

CHICAGO SPORTS

Kobe Bryant almost joined Bulls — twice

The Lakers great was among the first wave of players called “the next Michael Jordan,” and he wasn’t shy about welcoming the comparison.

HEALTH & FAMILY

Efforts to welcome LGBTQ patients



FOOD & DINING
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Chicago Tribune



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IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT TRUMP

After arguments close, an opening

McConnell reportedly concedes GOP lacks votes to block trial witnesses



SERGEI GAPON/GETTY-AFP 2019

Senators are expected to hold a vote later this week on whether or not to hear from any witnesses, including from John Bolton.

BY ERIC TUCKER, ZEKE MILLER AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders do not have the votes to block Democrats from summoning John Bolton or other witnesses at President Donald Trump’s impeachment trial, Sen-

ate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell conceded to fellow GOP senators late Tuesday.

It could be a major hurdle for Trump’s hopes to end the trial with a quick acquittal.

McConnell gave the news to senators, according to a Republican familiar with a closed-door meeting of GOP senators and granted anonymity to discuss it.

McConnell convened the meeting shortly after Trump’s legal team made its closing arguments in the trial.

Democrats are demanding several witnesses, especially Bolton, Trump’s former national security adviser who writes in a forthcoming book that Trump told him he wanted to withhold military aid from Ukraine until it helped with

investigations into Democratic rival Joe Biden. That’s the crux of one major article of impeachment against the president.

There are still several days before any potential witness vote would be taken.

A decision to call more witnesses would require 51 votes to

Turn to Senate, Page 10

Polarizing e-scooters charging back to city

2nd pilot planned for Chicago on heels of 4-month test in 2019

BY JOHN BYRNE

Heads on swivels, Chicagoans. The swarms of electric scooters that buzzed through parts of the city last summer are coming back for another go-round.

There will be a second e-scooter test run as Mayor Lori Lightfoot tries to figure out whether to make a deal with a company or companies to provide the polarizing conveyances on a longer-term basis.

Beyond that, city officials are providing very few details.

The Lightfoot administration released a study Tuesday analyzing the four-month 2019 trial that saw 10 companies flood an area on the North and West sides with thousands of dockless scooters that people could rent.

Respondents to a city survey about that program were perhaps predictably divided: 86% of those who had ridden a scooter said they want them to remain part of the Chicago landscape, while only 21% of those who had not taken a ride agreed, according to the city report.

Lightfoot’s new Transportation commissioner, Gia Biagi, was non-committal about nearly all aspects of the future prospects for scooters in Chicago.

No decisions have been made on where or when the next pilot will take place, or how many companies will be invited to participate, Biagi said Tuesday.

Turn to Scooters, Page 5



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former state Sen. Martin Sandoval has pleaded guilty to bribery and tax charges in connection with a red-light camera fraud probe.

Guilty plea bares Sandoval’s greed

Ex-state senator griped he wasn’t being bribed enough in red-light cam scheme

BY JASON MEISNER, MEGAN CREPEAU AND JOE MAHR

State Sen. Martin Sandoval had already taken tens of thousands of dollars in bribes from a clout-heavy red-light camera company when he complained to one of its representatives in 2018 that he was getting stiffed.

After all, as the head of the

Senate’s Transportation Committee, Sandoval was the one sticking out his neck on behalf of the company in Springfield, the senator told the executive during a meeting at a Burr Ridge restaurant, according to federal prosecutors.

Yet the company, SafeSpeed LLC, was giving far more lucrative deals to other politically

connected “consultants,” cutting them in on a percentage of the camera revenue that kept cash rolling every month, Sandoval told the representative, who was secretly recording the conversation for the FBI.

“So why don’t I get that offer?” Sandoval griped. “Cause you know I’ll go balls to the walls for anything you ask me. ... It’s hard for me to swallow how (people) make so much off of you. Right? And I gotta do the work.”

That conversation was one of

several revealing moments made public as Sandoval pleaded guilty Tuesday to bribery and tax charges, and agreed to cooperate in a burgeoning, widespread probe of public corruption that has sent shock waves from Chicago’s City Hall to Springfield.

Sandoval’s 27-page plea agreement laid bare a striking level of greed, even in a state accustomed to elected officials going off to prison for trading political power

Turn to Sandoval, Page 5

Hate crimes, particularly at Jews, LGBT, rise in city

87 incidents reported to Chicago police last year

BY DAN HINKEL

A transgender woman was walking in South Austin early one morning about a year ago when four people got out of a car, yelled that she was “not a real woman” and slashed her arm with a knife, sending her to the hospital.

A few months later, a 15-year-old African-American girl was picking up a pizza in Bridgeport with others when a white man pelted her with eggs, yelled

“f---ing n---ers” and sped away in a pickup truck.

That same month in Lakeview, someone tried to set fire to a synagogue.

Those allegations were detailed in police reports last year, when the number of hate crimes reported in Chicago was higher than any year since at least 2011.

Through mid-November, police had taken 87 hate crime reports. That’s nine more than in

Turn to Hate, Page 8



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Antae Manierre, who is gay, runs hot dog stand Haute Diggity Dawgs in North Lawndale. He reported that a customer called him a slur.

President unveils Mideast peace plan

The proposal won immediate praise from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu but a swift rejection from the Palestinians, who called it “nonsense.” Nation & World, Page 9

‘So much uncertainty right now’ over China

As a new viral illness that emerged in China continues to spread, travelers and businesses have begun avoiding nonessential travel to the country. Business

Tom Skilling’s forecast High 34 Low 25

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez arrives for a campaign event with presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders in Iowa.



**JOHN KASS**

## Establishment Democrats fear Sanders' candidacy

Bernie Sanders is a survivor, but can he survive the orchestrated media onslaught that seems determined to bring him down?

At 78, Sanders has survived a heart attack, and the loathing of the Democratic Party establishment and its compliant media wing.

He survived that recent vicious and shameful CNN takedown accusing him of sexism for allegedly saying a woman couldn't be elected president. Sanders denied it. CNN didn't much care.

Now his supporters are being shamed as dangerous and angry by other media and also as tools of President Donald Trump.

But guess what? It's all backfiring. Sanders is surging, poised to take Iowa and New Hampshire, riding a populist wave of the left.

Establishment Democrats are worried, already arguing that Sanders would lose to Trump. But Sanders' base hasn't forgotten how the Democratic National Committee rigged the nomination for Hillary Clinton last time.

In response to Sanders, the Democratic establishment media is selling "Fear Bernie" stories. And this is their dilemma:

How can the Democratic establishment use free and paid media to kill off Sanders' candidacy while not alienating his base of young, committed voters?

Democrats need those young Sanders voters to win in 2020. Not only do they need those votes, they need that youthful passion. Without it, they're left with Joe Biden chewing on his teeth, telling stories like a lonely old man at the bar, casting himself as the hero again and again.

According to the RealClear Politics average of polls and other surveys, Sanders is leading in the Iowa Democratic caucuses and could take New Hampshire. His supporters, many of them young and idealistic, are sticking with him.

I'm certainly no Bernie Bro. As a lonely print conservative — an endangered species stubbornly unwilling to be stuffed and put on display at a

museum — I disagree with Sanders' policies.

But he fascinates me. The growth of populist movements as the corrupt and tired American center collapses, the supporters shamed by unctuous establishment media, the anger simmering as those voters are mocked by the elites, is the political story of our time.

It happened on the Republican side in 2016. I could see then it would happen to the Democrats this cycle. And now it is happening.

I've never doubted Sanders' appeal to his base. His appeal is about consistency and authenticity, something the other Democratic candidates seem to lack.

And squeezing Sanders to protect old Joe Biden — and then expecting Sanders voters to flock to Biden or Elizabeth Warren (Hillary 2.0) — seems difficult at best.

As Sanders rises in the early polls, the Democratic media attacks against him increase.

Time is now reporting that Third Way, a left of center think tank, is sending memos to hundreds of prominent Iowa Democrats warning them that supporting Sanders in the Democratic primary is just what "Trump wants you to do."

Recently, there was that cynical attempted takedown by CNN in the Iowa debate, accusing him of telling Warren that a woman could not win the presidency, which he vehemently denied.

The denial didn't matter much to CNN, which had its marching orders. The talking heads derided Sanders and declared Warren to be his victim.

Then a hot mic clip was found, as if by coincidence, allowing Warren to complain Sanders had just called her a liar on national television. And they dined out on that for a few news cycles.

But that just made Sanders supporters even more determined.

Then Hillary weighed in, mocking Sanders while starring in a revisionist documentary glorifying (who else?), Hillary.

"Nobody likes him, nobody wants to work with him, he got nothing done. He was a career politician," she

said. "It's all just baloney and I feel so bad that people got sucked into it."

Asked by reporters recently if that assessment of Sanders still held, she was quoted as saying: "Yes, it does."

If that wasn't enough, The New York Times is now after Sanders with a vengeance. The house organ of the Democratic establishment oddly endorsed Warren and Amy Klobuchar for the Democratic nomination.

The endorsement was so contrived that conservative pundit Ben Shapiro couldn't resist tweeting that the Times had just picked the Chiefs and the 49ers to win the Super Bowl.

The other day, the Times ominously speculated in a column headline, "Bernie Could Win the Nomination. Should we be afraid?"

I really can't say. In a page one news story the other day, on "Bernie Sanders and His Internet Army," the Times portrayed Sanders supporters as a pack of haters.

It quoted Bakari Sellers, an African American former South Carolina state legislator and supporter of Sen. Kamala Harris' failed presidential bid.

"Politics is a contact sport," said Sellers. "But you have to be very cognizant when you say anything critical of Bernie online. You might have to put your phone down. There's going to be a blowback, and it could be sexist, racist and vile."

He said one person called him an "Uncle Tom" and wished that he be afflicted with brain cancer.

Job Bush and the Republican establishment used many of these same media techniques to try to herd Trump voters. It didn't work.

I don't think it will work with Sanders' supporters either. But we'll see.

The Iowa caucuses are a week away.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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**Corrections and clarifications:** Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ Ryan's Ori's column in Tuesday's Business section incorrectly stated the range of grades at the Francis W. Parker School. The correct grades are junior kindergarten through high school.

■ A story Monday about a shooting at a cigar lounge in Lisle misspelled the last name of Ron Wilke, the acting chief of police in Lisle.

■ The Biblioracle column in the Sunday Arts & Entertainment section misstated the name of a book and gave an incorrect last name for the author. It is "Such a Fun Age" by Kiley Reid.

■ Another story in that section about Chicago's classical music scene incorrectly stated that composer Augusta Read Thomas has won a Grammy Award. She has not. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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# Only high crime is this unimpeachable rhyme



**MARY SCHMICH**

*This is the latest in my occasional TrumPoems chronicling the rule of President Donald J. Trump, based, as always, on his acts and words.*

I'm sitting on my throne alone  
And watching my TV  
I can't believe what's going on —  
Is Fox attacking me?

Oh, et tu, Fox? And et tu, John?  
(I'm talking about Bolton)  
Assassins taking aim at me!  
My kingdom is revoltin'!

But no, it's not. That can't be true!  
I'm worshiped and adored  
And, God, this trial is such a sham  
It leaves me very bored.

I guess you've heard what's happening —  
The Dems are at my gate  
Attacking me for crimeless acts  
They're all so full of hate.

They say I did a quid pro quo  
Involving poor Ukraine  
They say that I withheld some aid  
For help with my campaign.

They gathered in their Senate room  
To whine "abuse of power"  
And blah and blah and blah and blah  
For hour after hour.

For days those lyin' Democrats  
They made their empty case  
They whimpered, "We want witnesses!  
"And evidence!" Disgrace!

What witnesses? What evidence?  
They should have asked before —  
You say they did? Well, never mind.  
All's fair in love and war.

When I say "fair" I really mean  
Whatever's good for moi  
"L'etat c'est me," as Louis said  
(Like me, he was a roi.)

So many days of lying, yet  
It matters not a whit!  
I know my faithful GOP  
Will vote to say, "Acquit!"

And if my party's senators  
Do something I don't like?  
I hear that they've been told they'll find  
Their heads upon a pike.



EVAN VUCCI/AP

I hope you're listening, Susan  
And I hope you're listening, Mitt  
Betraying me is stupid  
You'd regret it quite a bit.

And Liddle Lyin' Adam Schiff?  
He never treats me nice  
But here is my prediction, folks —  
One day he'll pay the price.

A Dem from California  
He is very, very sick!  
But never fear — one day we'll see  
His head upon a stick.

He spoke of moral courage  
And he talked in prissy prose  
A smarty pants who wants to show  
The fancy stuff he knows.

His yammer about Hamilton?  
It's all to steal your votes!  
To cancel my election!  
Disregard his fancy quotes.

And Bolton? He's a joker  
He's just peddling his book  
He knows I'm not a criminal  
No, I am not a crook!

He once was my adviser  
Now he's nothing but a snitch  
And let me warn that liar —  
He'll be tarred and flayed by Mitch.

SIGH.

Because I am your ruler  
I've been doing other stuff  
I made a trip to Davos  
And as always I talked tough.

In Washington I gave a speech  
To help the March for Life.  
I'm all about religion  
Though I've cheated on my wife.

And now my lawyers' turn has come  
And they're the best by far!  
Especially Alan Dershowitz  
And Kenneth Winston Starr.

Old Alan's one of Epstein's pals  
(That's Jeffrey, yeah, the perv)  
And Ken helped nail Bill Clinton —  
They've got smarts and they've got nerve.

They know from long experience  
Impeachment — it is hell!  
They've got their Russian talking points  
And speak them very well.

This trial's a scam, unfair, corrupt!  
A witch hunt and a joke!  
And no, I haven't gone berserk  
I haven't had a stroke.

SIGH.

Some say that I'm unraveling  
I'm tweeting days and nights  
I'm threatening Iran with bombs  
To wreck their culture sites.

It's just that I'm so tired  
And I'm working all the time  
This tweeting is exhausting me  
Remember: There's no crime!

I wish that I had been a king  
Back in the Middle Ages  
When little people knew their place  
And feared their rulers' rages.

When leaders were respected  
And a president was czar  
And men like Mike Pompeo  
Could be safe from NPR.

Perhaps you heard that story?  
Of Pompeo and the map?  
Oh, never mind, I'll only say  
That NPR is (bleep).

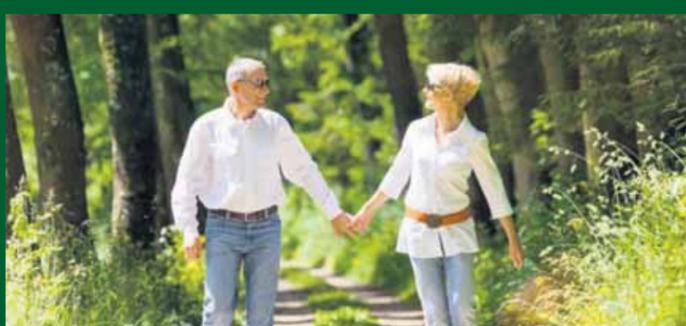
But soon this will be over  
And I'll still be on the throne  
I'll win again and yet somehow  
I'll still be all alone.

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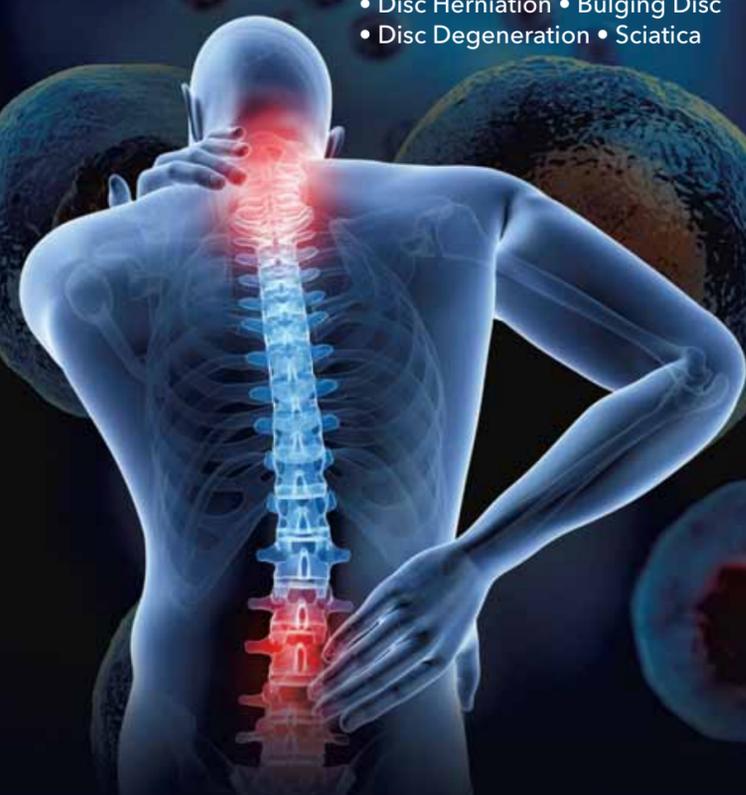
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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



DAHLEEN GLANTON

## A baby is shot in Uptown — and it comes down to guns

We had heard the story that unfolded Monday night so many times before. A 1-year-old boy was shot in the head on a Chicago street, injured by a stray bullet that was meant for his father.

By Tuesday, police had determined that the father lied about what happened. The baby was shot, police said, as his mother and father struggled over a gun during a domestic dispute in their Uptown apartment.

Perhaps some of us were inclined to breathe a sigh of relief that another child had not been caught up in the vicious cycle of gang violence. But we should not.

The fact remains that a child easily could be shot on a street in Uptown, trick-or-treating on Halloween in Little Village, selling candy near her home in Austin, sitting in a car seat in a parked car in Back of the Yards or attending a family gathering on Christmas morning in Brighton Park.

Still, this might be a good time to change the conversation from gun violence to gun control. Let's take the emphasis off a problem we have no idea how to solve and place it on one that almost everyone has a strong opinion about.

As yet another narrative in the continuing saga of Chicago gang shootings, this innocent baby's story was doomed to be sucked into the dark vacuum of urban violence. Like other stories, it would languish in this empty place until it eventually faded from public consciousness.

Adding this shooting to the highly emotional gun control debate might give it a much longer shelf life. It is at least worth a try.

If the police account is true, it is reprehensible what happened Monday night. We do not know the father's motive for lying, but it is disgraceful to try and capitalize on the bitter tragedies that have beset too many children in our city.

Though we don't know the details about the tussle, we know that at least one adult in that apartment pulled out a gun in front of a child. And at least one of them was irresponsible enough to put that baby's life in danger. Police are continuing to investigate and determine whether charges would be filed.

We don't know whether either of the parents had the legal right to own a gun, either. It really doesn't matter. Guns are easy to get in Chicago — way too easy. Anybody who wants one can have access to one, whether they go through the proper procedures or not.

It is well-documented that guns initially acquired legally often end up in the hands of people who should not have them. It also is no secret that everyone who obtains a gun legally shouldn't necessarily be allowed to have one.

In this case, one thing is clear. Our gun laws aren't strong enough to have kept someone in that apartment from getting hold of a gun they obviously weren't responsible enough to have — legally or otherwise.

That's the problem with guns. In this case, there was a domestic disturbance, a gun was available and somebody was going to get hurt. Sadly, it turned out to be the most vulnerable of the three.

There is no reason to think that guns will ever be illegal anywhere in America again. The Supreme Court has upheld the right for adults to have them. That's not going to change. But we can all do our part to make sure strong laws are enacted and that they are strongly enforced.

We are much more comfortable talking about access to guns than the issue of gang violence. Most of us know exactly where we stand on guns, and we voice our opinions both factually and emotionally.

When it comes to street violence, we are much more timid. The problem seems too enormous for us to even know where to begin.

It is a reality that, while not necessarily unique to Chicago, shooting children has become so common that we barely blink an eye anymore. It saddens us initially, and then settles into the recesses of our minds before it is soon forgotten.

The reason isn't that we don't care. We just don't know what to do about these horrible things. So in effect, we have normalized child shootings in Chicago.

When it comes to talking about guns, though, no one is willing to concede.

There's a lot more we can do as individuals, as a state and as a nation to make sure guns stay out of the hands of the people who shouldn't have them.

By doing so, we can protect our innocent children who fall victim to gun violence, whether it's at the hand of a parent struggling over a gun at home or by a stray bullet fired by a stranger on the street.

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ALEX T. PASCHAL/THE TELEGRAPH

Dixon school shooting accused Matthew Milby, seen here in 2018, was again found not mentally fit to stand trial Tuesday.

## Accused in Dixon school shooting still unfit for trial

Prosecutor suggests he's 'gaming the system a little bit'

BY PETER NICKEAS

The man who authorities say walked into an Illinois high school and fired a rifle at a teacher and a school resource officer has again been found mentally unfit to stand trial.

Matthew Milby, who was 19 when he was charged with attempted murder in the 2018 shooting at Dixon High School, has been diagnosed with schizotypal personality disorder, according to testimony at a Tuesday hearing in Lee County, about 100 miles west of Chicago.

Authorities said Milby, now 20, fired a rifle in a gym foyer where students were gathered to rehearse graduation ceremonies in May 2018.

Prosecutors allege that Milby fired at Andrew McKay, a gym teacher, before fleeing toward his car. A Dixon police officer stationed at the school, Mark Dallas, fired at Milby, hitting him several times. Milby, who officials say fired back at the officer, was arrested at the scene. No one else was injured. Dallas' son was among the seniors at graduation rehearsal.

Milby was first charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm before authorities filed additional attempted murder charges. His attorney, Thomas Murray, previously said Milby wasn't firing at anyone and that he shouldn't have been charged with attempted murder.

"The evidence I've seen does not support an attempted murder case, because he wasn't trying to shoot anybody," Murray said after new charges were filed. "I can't really share with you what Matt's

intent was at that time, but I can tell you what it wasn't. And it wasn't to shoot anyone."

Milby, who has been in custody since his arrest, part of that time at Elgin Mental Health Center, had been found unfit for trial before but was later found fit following months of mental health treatment.

Tuesday's hearing was again aimed at determining Milby's fitness for trial after Milby stopped taking medication in the fall after returning to Lee County to await trial.

Matthew Finn, a licensed clinical social worker, testified that Milby's personality disorder could only be managed and not cured, and that Milby was not fit for trial. He could be determined fit to stand trial if his disorder was managed.

Finn, speaking sometimes from his interviews with Milby and sometimes citing records he reviewed, said Milby had become physically weak to the point of needing a wheelchair during his time in custody since the shooting. Finn described Milby as "fragile, weak and unkempt" and said he appeared to be "in severe distress."

The disorder typically first presents in early adulthood, Finn testified. Milby was first diagnosed at the Elgin center, and Finn testified that he came to the same conclusion.

Finn said Milby "displayed odd thought processes, sometimes magical thinking" and would describe things that don't "seem based in reality."

"When he stops participating in interventions, the intensity and severity of the personality disorder gets greater," Finn said.

Jack Skrogstad, the Lee County jail superintendent, testified that he took an

interest in Milby when Milby stopped eating and taking his medication.

He attempted to build a rapport with Milby and sometimes would run to McDonald's on the young man's behalf. He described his efforts as sometimes successful and said that during conversations, Milby would say he just wanted to go back to Elgin Mental Health Center.

Lee County State's Attorney Charles Boonstra argued that Milby's desire to return to Elgin Mental Health Center, coupled with his decision not to eat or take medication, suggested he was "gaming the system a little bit," and his refusal is "just a step in getting out of jail."

"He's voluntarily making himself unfit," Boonstra said. "He's in control of the disease process."

Murray, Milby's attorney, said it didn't matter how he became unfit and disclosed in open court that Milby had become so ill from not taking medication that at one point he was taken to an emergency room because staff thought he was having a stroke.

"It shows a complete ignorance of mental health," Murray said in response to the state's attorney. "He went to the emergency room because they thought he was having a stroke. Nobody noticed. Unequivocally, he's not fit. How it happened is not relevant."

The judge agreed and found Milby unfit for trial.

Milby will be seen by an evaluator from the Department of Human Services who will determine whether and where to place him for another period of mental health treatment. Milby is due in court again in March to revisit whether he's fit for trial.

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## Party ends for World's Largest Block Party

Old St. Pat's to stop 35-year-old 2-day festival in West Loop

BY LAURA RODRÍGUEZ

Old St. Patrick's Catholic Parish will no longer host its annual World's Largest Block Party, the West Loop church's pastor announced Sunday.

Instead of the 35-year-old, two-day festival, Old St. Patrick's will host a festival called "Shamrock'n the Block" on March 14, the day of Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade, according to a letter posted on the church's website.

The Rev. Tom Hurley thanked the "thousands of people" for the block party's success over the years and credited it for helping "secure funding" for the church, 700 W. Adams St.

"Had it not been for the early pioneers and the countless volunteers who kept pushing the World's Largest Block Party into the successful event it has been as one of Chicago's signature summertime festivals, we as a church would never have benefited from its financial success," Hurley wrote in the letter.

It was in 1984 when the Rev. Jack Wall was named pastor of Old St. Patrick's and decided a way to revive the parish was by getting volunteers together to host the World's Largest Block Party and raise money to sustain the church.

"Without those significant funds, much of what we do today at Old St. Pat's would never have been realized," Hurley said in the letter.

In an interview, Hurley said Old St. Pat's is now in a "very healthy" fiscal position that has allowed the parish to grow, support and sustain the parish and



JESSICA TEZAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Fans scream during Guster's performance at the 30th World's Largest Block Party.

its programs. Although the two-day festival is a cherished tradition, the demographic change and the growing number of festivals in the area has made it harder for the church to host its iconic block party year after year, he said.

"There is a lot of competition now," Hurley said.

The strategy for the new fundraiser is to have the event during the spring rather than summer, explained Sheila Greifhahn, director of special events at the church.

With Old St. Patrick's now a parish of more than 4,000 families from more than 200 ZIP codes, the effort of Shamrock'n the Block is to preserve their legacy of "throwing great block parties" and to continue building community, the pastor said.

Greifhahn added that this year's inaugural event will also celebrate St. Patrick's 175th anniversary and Hurley's role as the grand marshal of this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Chicago.

"We are grateful for where we have been and we are excited as we look to the future and starting to plan events, experiences, and programs that reflect where we are going," Hurley wrote.

Shamrock'n the Block will be a pop-style block party in the West Loop neighborhood. This year it will take place on Desplains Street, in front of Old St. Patrick's.

There will be music, drinks and food from noon to 6 p.m.

For more information visit [www.oldstpats.org](http://www.oldstpats.org).

# Scooters

Continued from Page 1

Though lots of cities are welcoming e-scooters, it's not certain they will become a permanent fixture in Chicago, she said.

"Our hope, at the end of the second pilot, is that we will have enough information to make an informed decision," Biagi said.

The scooters had plenty of fans and foes in 2019, when they were scattered around the city in an area bounded by Halsted Street on the east, the north branch of the Chicago River and Irving Park Road on the north, the city limits on the west and the South Branch of the Chicago River on the south.

City officials talked them up as an environmentally friendly way for residents to make short jaunts, and to provide more transit options in neighborhoods without strong train service.

And many people who used them to take 821,615 trips between June and October reveled in the breezy fun and convenience of it all.

But lots of Chicago walkers and drivers found them a dangerous nuisance. Scooter riders flouted traffic laws, zipping along crowded sidewalks and cutting between cars and against traffic. And discarded scooters turned some street corners into obstacle courses that were



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Though many cities are welcoming e-scooters, it's not certain they will become a fixture in Chicago, said Transportation Commissioner Gia Biagi.

particularly treacherous for the elderly and people in wheelchairs and on crutches.

There were about 192 emergency room trips last year thanks to e-scooter injuries in Chicago, according to the city.

And there are still prob-

lems with the distribution of the scooters. Would-be riders in the West Loop and the "Milwaukee Avenue corridor" that runs through hipster neighborhoods such as Logan Square and Wicker Park had an easier time finding them to rent than people in other areas

of the study zone, the city report says.

The Active Transportation Alliance said at the end of the first pilot that it supports the city developing a long-term scooter sharing program. But they should not be allowed downtown, the group said,

and scooters should be parked in docks or corrals, or locked to fixed objects.

Rosa Escareno, commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, said the city used the "carrot and stick" approach with scooter companies last time,

which she thinks will make the second test smoother.

"We won't hold back holding their feet to the fire to make sure they comply with the rules," she said.

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# Sandoval

Continued from Page 1

for cash.

During the lengthy hearing in federal court, Sandoval admitted taking more than a combined quarter of a million dollars in bribes in exchange for his political influence or official action, including at least \$70,000 from clout-heavy SafeSpeed for acting as its "protector" in the state Senate.

The agreement did not divulge how Sandoval pocketed the other \$180,000 other than saying he "engaged in corrupt activities with other public officials and accepted money from other people in return for using his position to benefit those people and their business interests." Sandoval's criminal activity "involved more than five participants," prosecutors said.

In pleading guilty, Sandoval became the first to be convicted in an ongoing corruption probe that has touched on a who's who of state power players, including a handful of other elected officials; magnates in the construction, asphalt and casino industries; lobbyists; transportation officials; and Commonwealth Edison executives.

Speaking to reporters in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse, U.S. Attorney John Lausch said prosecutors' work in the widespread probe was "far from over" but declined to discuss who else might be in their crosshairs.

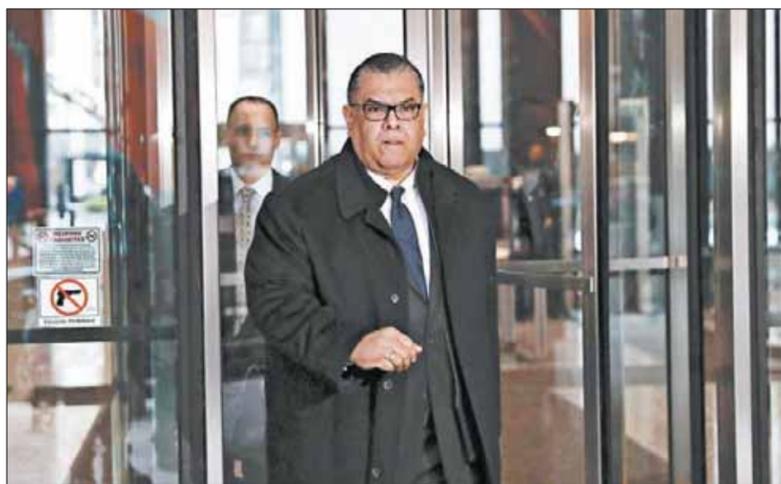
Sandoval, who was released on his own recognition, made a brief statement to reporters as he left the courthouse, saying he was "ashamed" and took "full responsibility" for his actions.

"I apologize to the people of Illinois and most importantly the constituents that I've served over the last 17 years," he said. "... I intend to fully cooperate with the government, and because of that, I can no longer provide any further comments."

Under preliminary sentencing guidelines, Sandoval, who resigned from office effective Jan. 1, faces up to about 12 1/2 years in federal prison, according to his plea deal. But in exchange for his continued cooperation in the probe, prosecutors agreed to recommend a reduced sentence of unspecified length.

Dressed in a dark gray suit and blue tie, Sandoval chatted with his attorney before the hearing, smiling at reporters and spectators filing into U.S. District Judge Andrea Wood's 19th-floor courtroom.

He was more subdued during the hourlong hearing, standing at the lectern with his hands folded in front of him and occasionally shoved in his pockets. His voice cracked a bit as he said, "I plead guilty, your honor," to each of the two



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former state Sen. Martin Sandoval leaves court following his arraignment Tuesday.

counts. At one point as the hearing neared the end, Sandoval appeared to wipe away a tear.

Wood set a status hearing for July. Sandoval won't be sentenced until he completes his cooperation — a potentially lengthy period.

The plea deal did not identify the red-light camera business involved in the bribery scheme, referring to it only as "Company A." But Sandoval slipped up by referring to Safe Speed LLC when Wood asked him in court to explain his misconduct in his own words.

"I used my office as state senator to help SafeSpeed — er, company A ... (and) be its protector in the Illinois Senate and influence other officials to roll out the red-light camera program in Illinois," Sandoval said.

Prosecutors did not name the SafeSpeed representative who bribed Sandoval, referring to him in the plea agreement only as Cooperating Witness-1. Several sources familiar with the investigation identified the informant for the Tribune as Omar Maani, a Burr Ridge businessman who is one of SafeSpeed's founders and biggest rainmakers.

SafeSpeed released a statement through a publicist Tuesday saying the company was "shocked and saddened" at the betrayal of public trust by Sandoval and CW-1, saying the bribe payments were not authorized by anyone at the company.

"It appears both individuals committed crimes without SafeSpeed's knowledge and in violation not only of the law but of SafeSpeed's culture," the statement read.

SafeSpeed, however, declined to answer any questions from the Tribune about the extent of CEO Nikki Zollar's awareness of the political donations being made on the company's behalf.

Sandoval's guilty plea at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in downtown Chicago came just a day after he was charged. He also pleaded guilty to filing a false income tax return that underreported his 2017 income as \$125,905 when he, in fact, made more than double that, according to the plea

deal. Sandoval failed to report more than \$10,000 stemming from criminal activity, prosecutors said.

Sandoval admitted in the plea agreement that he first agreed in 2016 to receive \$20,000 in annual campaign contributions from SafeSpeed in exchange for his official support in Springfield, including blocking any attempted legislation that would be harmful to the red-light camera industry.

Campaign finance records analyzed by the Tribune show that the \$20,000 was doled out in two separate payments in September 2016. The first \$10,000 donation came from a separate firm run by Zollar, Triad Consulting Services, followed three weeks later by a \$10,000 donation made by SafeSpeed itself, the records show.

In August 2017, Sandoval spoke with CW-1, the SafeSpeed representative, about splitting up the annual donation into smaller amounts, according to the plea deal. CW-1 told Sandoval it wouldn't be a problem because the firm's president "did not want the contribution to 'shout out,' meaning raise a red flag," the plea agreement said.

Several months after that conversation, the Tribune published an investigation documenting 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, the Tribune found.

Details in the plea agreement seemed to indicate that Sandoval was worried about the Tribune's report, saying he "tore up" a check provided by CW-1 "following publicity regarding Sandoval's relationship with Company A."

To better disguise the money trail, Sandoval then arranged for an entity unrelated to SafeSpeed to make a

\$10,000 contribution to a campaign associated with the senator while agreeing to "explore other ways for the company to make its annual campaign contribution," the plea agreement said.

In March 2018, Sandoval arranged to have a colleague — identified in the plea agreement only as "Co-Schemer A" — collect \$10,000 in cash from the SafeSpeed representative in exchange for blocking a proposed bill in Springfield to ban red-light cameras.

Despite the regular contributions, Sandoval was clearly unhappy with the amount he was being paid, especially since he knew SafeSpeed was paying a monthly percentage of camera revenue to "consultants" for helping convince suburbs to have them installed, according to the plea deal.

In the July 2018 meeting in Burr Ridge, Sandoval told the SafeSpeed representative that he was aware others were getting cash "on a monthly basis, infinitum," for providing essentially the same assistance he did in helping land the company the camera deal in Oakbrook Terrace.

Later in the same discussion, Sandoval discussed receiving regular "protection" money from SafeSpeed to help fend off legislation that would harm its business, the plea deal said.

"I'm not trying to be dramatic, but I'm telling you the vultures would be all over that s--- if you had the wrong person there," Sandoval allegedly told CW-1 of the Senate.

Sandoval initially insisted that CW-1 would have to decide how much to pay for protection, saying that naming figures was "just not my style," according to the plea deal.

When the representative asked him to pick a figure "off the top of your head," Sandoval responded, "Five," meaning \$5,000 a month, prosecutors said.

The two also discussed how to disguise the payments as campaign contributions, with Sandoval at one point asking CW-1, "Do you have a bologna company or something innocuous?" to

help funnel the cash, according to the plea agreement.

The next month, CW-1 again met Sandoval at a restaurant and handed over \$15,000 in cash — a transaction likely captured on video by federal authorities.

Sandoval was the fourth elected 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 pleading guilty to a felony related to his public duties, Sandoval is by law ineligible to collect his state pension. Unless the court directs the state pension system to garnish his contributions, however, Sandoval could apply for a refund of the \$142,575.22 he has paid into the system. He had not applied for a refund as of Tuesday.

The investigation of Sandoval went public in September when federal agents executed a high-profile search of his office in Springfield and his home on Chicago's Southwest Side.

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, 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. 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.

Three days later after hitting Sandoval's office, 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, Bridgeview and Summit.

Records show the FBI has sought information on Cook County Commissioner and McCook Mayor Jeff Tobolski and Lyons Mayor Christopher Getty as part of the probe.

Also under investigation 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 has been charged with wrongdoing.

A separate probe delving into the lobbying practices of utility giant ComEd has led to FBI raids on current and former lawmakers and political operatives, including several who are close confidants of House Speaker Michael Madigan.

*Chicago Tribune's Dan Petrella and David Heinzmann contributed.*

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# Chicago Tribune

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**The Presidency:  
The Changing Role of  
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PROFESSOR:  
Jeremi Suri  
University of Texas  
*Undergraduate Teaching Award*

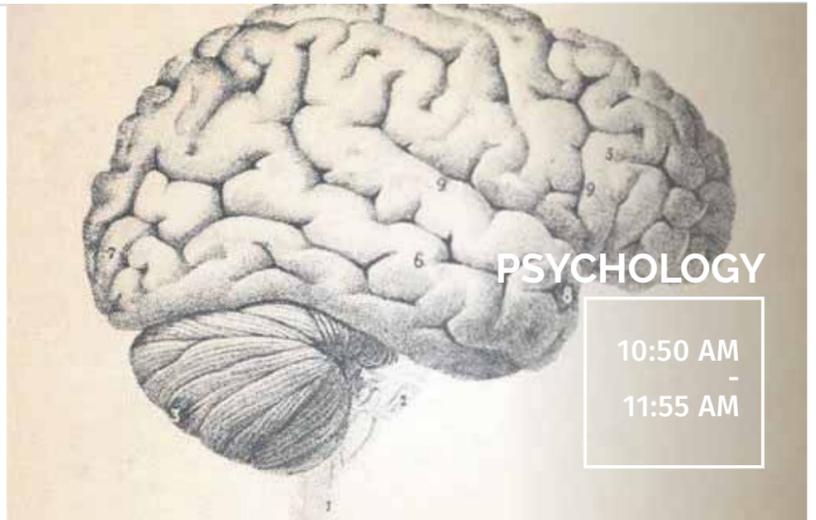


**POLITICS**

9:30 AM  
-  
10:35 AM

**CLASS 2:**  
**The Human Brain:  
What We Know  
(and what we don't)**

PROFESSOR:  
Heather Berlin  
Mount Sinai Medical School  
*New York Academy of Sciences Award*



**PSYCHOLOGY**

10:50 AM  
-  
11:55 AM

**CLASS 3:**  
**Four Memorable Musicals  
That Changed Broadway**

PROFESSOR:  
Sean Hartley  
Kaufman Music Center / NYU  
*Harold Arlen Award Winner*



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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jamiah Calvin stands next to his painting of brother Jordan Cooper, part of a celebration of black art at the Museum of Science and Industry.

## Amid odes to black culture, 'we get to write his last story'

Artist finds new meaning in portrait of his brother included in museum display

BY ALICE YIN

The crowd of people meandering around the rows of framed art was so heavy that it was difficult to see more than a few faces in front of you.

It was Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the opening of the Museum of Science and Industry's Black Creativity Juried Art Exhibition, featuring artwork from professional and amateur black artists in America. In the thick of the swarmed west pavilion, Zonia Cooper stood glued in front of the same painting, her endearment toward it apparent enough that visitors stopped by with questions and comments.

"He got a Jordan! He's holding some Jordans," said a giddy boy, referring to the white Air Jordan 4 sneaker the man in the painting cradled with both hands.

"Yeah, and his name is Jordan," said Cooper.

"Yeah, how do you know?" the boy responded.

"Because that's my baby boy," Cooper, 56, responded. "But he's not here anymore because he died."

"And he was 23, like the number 23 on (Michael) Jordan's jersey," she continued, referring to the Chicago Bulls basketball superstar her son was named after.

Cooper then began the story behind the portrait, one she would repeat to countless others that Monday.

The oil painting of her son Jordan Cooper, created by his older brother, was one of over 200 works at the exhibit, which runs until the end of Black History Month this February. Jamiah Calvin painted it last year before his brother's slaying and said he hopes the portrait brings healing to others who are also hurting.

"Even though it represents a

culture of me growing up, it also represents my brother and our relationship," Calvin, 38, said. "He believed in me and my art and my journey before he died. He was one of my number one fans. So that's an amazing thing."

Jordan Cooper was killed in a shooting Sept. 16, 2019, in the East Garfield Park neighborhood. Chicago police said the 23-year-old was standing on a street about 1 a.m. in the 700 block of North St. Louis Avenue when someone shot him in the head.

Over four months later, no one was in custody, police said Saturday night.

### A portrait of Jordan Cooper — and Chicago culture

Calvin's artwork teems with imagination and heart, often portraying black people with a fantastical quality: a luminescent blue skin, a pink heart painted over a man's chest or a giant-size child peering down at two miniature SWAT police officers in the foreground. But there is a rawness to his subjects as well. Calvin draws profoundly from his experiences growing up in the Austin neighborhood in the 1980s and '90s, experiences that range from the joys of playing outside to the anguish of burying loved ones too soon.

The portrait of Cooper, titled "Summer '89," is Calvin's most personal. It shows the 23-year-old ogling one Air Jordan shoe with a look of humbled wonder. His hat and pants pop out in bright red, Cooper's favorite color, from the black background.

Calvin drummed up the idea while Cooper was still alive and could model for the portrait. He wanted to capture the sneaker craze surrounding Chicago in

1989, when the Air Jordan 4 came out and all the young men and boys he knew, including him, coveted a pair.

"Summer '89' it represents our culture growing up in Chicago," Calvin said. "It represents black culture. Before social media, when everything wasn't just handed to you, when you literally had to go out and seek and find the flyest gear, that was fun."

Cooper hadn't been born back then, but he loved the painting's concept and the Air Jordan 4 shoes. He kept bragging to friends, predicting, "Yeah I'ma be in a museum. Y'all ain't got no oil painting of you."

Calvin laughed at his brother's eagerness, which only multiplied when the painting was done. At the time, the two were living together in DeKalb, and Calvin often stumbled upon his brother standing in front of the canvas in the garage, wearing the same expression of marvel in the portrait. "OK, you going to keep staring at this painting?" Calvin teased.

"That painting also was a full-circle moment," said Zonia Cooper, who is a pastor at the Dignity Integrity and Grace Outreach Ministry. "The joy that the painting brought to Jordan was the joy that Jordan brought to my family. He was the light that walked into the room."

### 'We get to write his last story'

Jordan Cooper worked at a food factory but started delivering food, too, to make some extra cash. His mother last saw him at her Austin house when he dropped by to pick up a delivery bag.

"Ma, you ain't got five dollars?" he asked.

"I don't have it, son," she said. "Well, here is your bag. You finna make some money."

Then he walked out the door and into the rain, calling out, "I love you, ma." Days later, his body

**"He believed in me and my art and my journey before he died. He was one of my number one fans. So that's an amazing thing."**

— Jamiah Calvin

was found. A bag of food, never delivered, was still propped up in the backseat of his car.

The funeral, as Zonia Cooper described it, was "fire-hazard packed," a reflection of all the connections her son made. He was a stickler for showing up to every family function, once even driving all the way to a birthday party with his arm in a cast. When he was a young boy, he was so devoted to being with his older siblings that when he saw them scurry to the kitchen to do homework, he begged his aunt, "Would you buy me some homework please?"

Cooper is survived by two sons, ages 2 and 4, and a 2-month-old daughter. For them, Zonia Cooper said, the family must keep her son's memory alive.

"We don't allow the world to write his last story," Cooper said. "We get to write his last story. ... The funny ones, when he was 3. The not-so-funny ones, when he was 18 and 23. It's up to us to make sure that the part of the world that's going to say he (was) another black boy killed on the streets of Chicago knows the reality, that he was a king's kid."

For her, the painting reinforces the belief that Jordan's life has not ended, only transitioned. She repeated a sentence she said at the funeral: "Even in the ground, he'll continue to outshine y'all."

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## Police: Boy really shot as couple fought

BY MORGAN GREENE AND WILLIAM LEE

Chicago police now say a 1-year-old boy was not shot on the street by a stray bullet, as his father claimed, but was wounded as his parents fought over a gun and it went off in their Uptown apartment Monday evening.

"A bullet ricocheted and hit the boy," Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

The boy was struck in the head, but the bullet did not penetrate his skull, Guglielmi said. The boy was listed in serious but stable condition at Lurie Children's Hospital.

The boy's father and mother were both being questioned by police Tuesday morning. No charges have been filed.

The father had walked into Weiss Memorial Hospital with the boy just before 7:40 p.m., police said. He indicated a gunman had opened fire at him in the 800 block of West Leland Avenue, near the hospital, and hit the child instead. The boy was transferred to Lurie's.

Soon afterward, however, Guglielmi told reporters that police were having problems verifying the father's story. Officers said they found blood in an elevator of the father's apartment building in the 800 block of West Eastwood Avenue, Guglielmi said. They also found at least one spent shell casing and blood in the kitchen and living room of the apartment.

"Looks like they were struggling over a weapon and it went off," Guglielmi said.

Detectives also have seized surveillance video from the building, he said, but did not know what it showed.

## No motive yet in cigar lounge shooting

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

Investigators have finished interviewing the two men who survived a shooting Friday night in a Lisle cigar lounge, but their accounts did little to explain the attack, in which a retired Illinois State Police trooper was killed, police said.

"A true motive is not yet clear, and will be tough to find due to the circumstances of the case," Lisle's acting police chief, Ron Wilke, said Tuesday.

Lisa V. McMullan, 51, shot and killed retired ISP Trooper Greg Rieves, 51, and injured retired Trooper Lloyd Graham, 55, and off-duty Trooper Kaiton Bullock, 48 before she turned the gun on herself, Lisle police said. She died at the scene at the Humidor, at 1600 Ogden Ave. in the west suburb.

Bullock and Graham described the incident but could not provide much detail on the relationship between Rieves and McMullan, which remains unclear to investigators, Wilke said. He noted, though, that Rieves and McMullan seemed to know each other from the Humidor.

Surveillance video shows McMullan sitting behind the three men in a "media room," watching a big-screen television. About 10:10 p.m., she stands up, draws a handgun and fires shots at the three "without apparent provocation," according to the Lisle Police Department.

Before the shooting, McMullan wrote: "I hate you ... hope you two die!" along with Rieves' name and the name of another man on the wall of her Hyde Park condo, Lisle police said. The second man referred to is not a police officer.

Investigators plan to release audio from police dispatchers and reports when the investigation is done.

## Cook County's cold-related deaths climb to 25 in season

Exposure to low temps a consistent contributing cause

BY SOPHIE SHERRY

The recent death of a Blue Island man marked the 25th cold-related death in Cook County this season, according to officials.

Don Mahoney, 60, was found unresponsive at an apartment in the 2600 block of 121st Place in Blue Island about 3:20 a.m. Jan. 12, according to officials.

He was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park and pronounced dead five days later. The cause of death was later determined to be hypothermia due to cold exposure with chronic alcoholism as a contributing factor.

Every winter, the medical examiner's office tracks cold-related deaths from Oct. 1 to April 31. The first

death of this season was on Nov. 1, when a man was found unresponsive on the sidewalk in the Avondale neighborhood.

Last season, a total of 59 people died from cold-related causes in Cook County, according to Natalia Derevyanny, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office.

At this time last year, there were about 20 cold-related deaths, but Derevyanny said it's hard to compare the seasons at this point as there are cases that are pending.

The death of Tracy Marie Valle, 37, on the Southwest Side was recently ruled the 24th cold-related death in Cook County.

Police were called to the 3900 block of South Rockwell Street on Oct. 30 about 9:30 a.m., where Valle was discovered unresponsive. The woman was taken to

Mount Sinai Hospital and pronounced dead about an hour later.

Although the incident occurred months ago, the cause of death was not confirmed by the medical examiner's office until Monday.

It was determined Valle died of heart disease with cold exposure and diabetes as contributing factors.

A major winter storm hit Chicago on Jan. 17 with snow transitioning to freezing rain through the night.

Lake, Kane, DuPage and Cook counties were also placed under a winter storm advisory from the afternoon of Jan. 17 through the next morning.

That evening an 81-year-old man was found unconscious at about 9:20 p.m., near the entrance to the Howard Street CTA station in the Rogers Park neighborhood. He was pro-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A cyclist rides at Damen and North avenues in a major winter storm that brought freezing temps two weeks ago.

nounced dead just hours later and was the 23rd confirmed cold-related death of the season.

The cause of death was heart disease with cold exposure as a contributing factor, according to the medical examiner's office.

His name as not yet been released, as officials were still working to contact next of kin.

Illinois is consistently in the top five states nationwide for cold-related deaths per year, according to data covering 1999 until 2016 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Illinois ranked 15th nationally on average during the same time period for cold deaths per 100,000 people, according to a Tribune report.

# Fired Harvey top cop says dismissal political

Mayor says Eddie Winters 'simply not the right fit'

By ZAK KOESKE

Harvey has removed its police chief four days after he was placed on unpaid leave for what the mayor said was his failure to supervise the department, his failure to take direction and his failure to hold officers accountable.

Mayor Christopher Clark, who at a packed City Council meeting Monday night said only that Chief Eddie Winters was "simply not the right fit," elaborated on his reasons for ousting the chief in an interview Tuesday in response to Winters' claims that the move was political and occurred after he rescinded the promotions of three officers Clark ordered.

"If he had done his job there would have been no need for me to direct him to promote anyone," said Clark, who acknowledged that he'd directed the chief to promote three officers to leadership positions, but denied the demand was

motivated by politics or because the officers had demonstrated allegiance to him.

Winters said he received an email with the news of his removal Monday that he called "kind of insulting" and said it "just really attacked the things that I've done."

In the dismissal letter, which the Southtown obtained from the city, Clark wrote that while Winters had an "impressive" resume and skill set, his talents were simply not a good fit for the city at this time.

"We discussed my aggressive agenda prior to you coming on board with Harvey," the mayor wrote. "While I appreciate that it takes time to change a culture, there have simply not been enough reforms occurring in the Police Department for the time you have been involved."

The letter listed eight reasons for Winters' removal, including his failure to discipline officers for not performing their duties, slow and/or unacceptable response times to police calls and insubordination.

Clark said his rift with

Winters opened shortly after he appointed the chief last May and has persisted despite multiple attempts to "rehabilitate" the situation. The last straw, the mayor said, occurred Jan. 22 when the chief emailed him to inform him he was rescinding his directive to promote three officers to leadership roles. Winters said Tuesday that he did not feel the officers warranted the promotions.

Three days earlier, Winters had issued a departmental order — based on Clark's directive — reassigning two of the officers to commander, according to documents obtained by the Daily Southtown. At the time, he said, the third officer had yet to join the department from an outside agency.

Both of the officers Clark directed the chief to promote were involved in the mayor's campaign and one has served on his personal detail since he took office last spring.

After mulling over the order, Winters said he



Winters

thought better of the decision and unilaterally rescinded it because he did not believe the officers actually merited the promotions to command staff.

"When you're a leader, you have to make a decision and you have to weigh everything, looking at what's best for the city and the department and I felt comfortable with the decision that I made," Winters said Tuesday.

Clark placed Winters on leave the following day, pending his removal from office, according to a memo the mayor sent all city employees.

He said Tuesday that the email Winters sent him rescinding the promotions "made it clear to me that he believed that my order as his direct supervisor was optional or negotiable."

"And it is not," Clark said. "It was not and is not."

Since word of the spat became public, Winters said he'd received support and encouragement from others who told him he'd done the right thing.

"I came to Harvey not to

politick, but I did understand I had a political appointment and I did understand I had to fix a broken department and I did understand (the mayor) had a vision," he said. "I thought I did a good balance in that, but at the end of the day, politics prevailed."

Clark said he felt the move was necessary because he'd received pushback from other officers on multiple occasions when he'd given them directions and felt it was important to install people "of character, honesty and integrity" in leadership positions within the department.

Clark said the three officers whose promotions Winters rescinded — or at least attempted to rescind — have since been restored to the rank of commander.

Winters declined to say whether he and the mayor had butted heads prior to the recent incident, but said it was fair to say he didn't feel he had the autonomy he thought he would when he took the job and believed he was losing control of the department.

He said he'd been totally invested in rebuilding the

"broken" department and was disappointed not to be able to see his vision and long-term plans come to fruition, but would have to accept and respect the mayor's decision that he wasn't the right person for the job.

"(The mayor) knows I brought a lot to the table," Winters said Tuesday. "(My removal) has nothing to do with my abilities, nothing to do with that."

A 25-year Chicago Police Department veteran and former state representative, Winters told the Southtown last year that despite having no prior ties to Harvey he felt compelled to take the chief's job because he relished the challenge of building up the city's beleaguered police force and serving a community with great need.

Winters said he expects many of the changes he set in motion to carry on after he's gone.

Former Dolton police Chief Robert Collins has been appointed Harvey's acting chief following Winters' removal.

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## Hate

Continued from Page 1

all of 2018.

Hate crimes reported against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people were at a recent high. And hate crime reports against Jews continued a yearslong increase.

Jews also were the target of one of the most potentially destructive acts in May, when a man hurled Molotov cocktails at a North Side synagogue in an arson attempt that failed but was captured on security video.

"Watching that on this video recording was like a punch in the gut — to see someone act with such violence toward this building that is such a warm and welcoming place that represents so much love and goodness," said Rabbi David Wolkenfeld of the Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel Congregation.

Human Relations Commissioner Mona Noriega warned aldermen about the uptick in hate crime reports at a hearing about three months ago, but gave little detail.

The Tribune used open records requests to obtain data from 2012 to mid-November, the latest date for which records were available.

An analysis shows that reported hate crimes started to rise during the latter part of the decade: the city averaged 63 a year from 2012-15 and 75 a year from 2016-19. The offenses ranged from serious physical attacks to vandalism motivated by race, sex, religion or other elements of a victim's identity.

Kenneth Gunn, first deputy commissioner of the human relations department, attributed the increase in part to better reporting by police and more vigilance among Chicagoans.

"There's more of an emphasis on it and, I think, just a higher level of awareness," he said. "We're not seeing (hate crimes) jumping out of the roof."

The recent totals are far lower than Chicago's count during the 1980s and 1990s, according to Chicago Commission on Human Relations records. Police reported 288 hate crimes in 1992, when homicides and other crime surged. During the following decades, the number of reported hate crimes dropped before ticking back up in recent years.

Nationally, FBI data shows that hate crime reports were on a yearslong downward trend until the numbers started rising again in 2015.

In Chicago, there have been 551 hate crimes reported in the last eight years. About half involved assault or battery. The rest ranged from bathroom graffiti to bomb threats. African Americans, Jews or LGBT people were targeted in nearly three-quarters of the cases.

A caveat about the the department's data: The records show hate crimes that



Rabbi David Wolkenfeld leads a Talmud reading group at Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel Congregation.



Chicago police released an image of the male suspect in the attempted arson at Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel Congregation synagogue in May.

were reported to police, but not every case proved to be a hate crime.

Not unlike other kinds of crime in Chicago, arrests in hate crime cases have been rare. During the last eight years, police made arrests in fewer than 1 in 5 reported hate crimes, the data show.

Convictions on hate crimes charges were rare. Out of 87 cases where police arrested an adult, prosecutors brought charges under the state's hate crimes statute in 23, according to a Tribune search of Cook County court records. They won hate crimes convictions in eight cases.

In many other cases, prosecutors charged defendants with different offenses and won convictions. They've also brought hate crimes charges in cases police did not originally classify as such.

"The evidence must show that a criminal act was committed by reason of the actual or perceived protected status of the victim," said Tandra Simonton, a spokeswoman for State's Attorney Kimberly Foxx.

Even as hate crime reports were trending up in Chicago, federal authorities criticized police for the way they responded to them.

In a 2017 report, the Justice Department faulted the city for understaffing the civil rights unit tasked

with looking into hate crimes. The report cited minority groups' complaints of a reluctant police response and suggested that as a result, the department had likely undercounted hate crimes.

Still, the Police Department has not increased staffing in the civil rights unit, officials acknowledged.

Following the Justice report, city officials signed a wide-ranging order for court oversight. The Police Department agreed to review and rewrite its policies on hate crimes by Jan. 1 to be sure they are "comprehensively investigated." The city also vowed to train all officers every two years on identifying and responding to hate crimes.

Police spokesman Luis Agostini acknowledged the department missed its deadline to rewrite the policies, as it has missed dozens of other deadlines set by the court order. New rules have been drafted but not finalized, Agostini said. The department also is working on updating its training on hate crimes, he said.

Last year, law enforcement found at least one crime it concluded was a hoax — the one reported by former "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett, who alleged he was attacked by men yelling slurs and pro-Trump

slogans. Police and prosecutors concluded the attack was bogus, but Foxx quickly dismissed charges that he'd staged the episode, spurring a backlash and leading to the appointment of a special prosecutor.

While it's unclear how many hate crimes are hoaxes, the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism at California State University at San Bernardino estimated that fake reports made up less than a quarter of 1% of reported offenses in 2018.

Asked about hate crime hoaxes in Chicago at the recent City Council hearing, Noriega, the human relations commissioner, referenced Smollett: "I only know of one."

### 'Next thing you know, they gonna gay-bash'

LGBT people have been the target of more reported hate crimes than any group in Chicago over the last eight years: 159.

That also was true last year. The 29 alleged crimes reported as of mid-November nearly doubled the 16 reported in 2018.

Last year's reported hate crimes included the knife attack on a transgender woman in the South Austin neighborhood on Jan. 3. The

victim told officers that around 4 a.m. two females and two males jumped out of a car, and one of them said, "You're (a) f-g and you are not a real woman," according to a police report. Then, one of the females took out a knife and sliced the victim's forearm.

An ambulance took her to the hospital, where she was treated and released. Police suspended the investigation after failing to reach the victim in the days after the crime, the report states. The Tribune could not reach the woman for comment because the department withheld her name, as it generally does with crime victims.

That was one of six anti-transgender offenses reported last year. Trends in crimes against transgender people are hard to track because police only recently started differentiating them from other LGBT-related crimes, according to Noriega.

Over the years, the majority of reported anti-LGBT offenses have been against gay males, who were the reported victims in 13 cases as of late 2019.

Antae Manierre told police about a 2018 confrontation with a customer at his East Garfield Park hot dog shop, Haute Diggity Dawgs. Manierre, who is gay, reported that the argument ended with the customer calling him a "f---t ass," according to a police report.

"When you hear that word, you pay attention ... because the next thing you know, they gonna gay-bash," Manierre told the Tribune.

A few hours later, Manierre saw the man outside with what he thought might be an assault weapon, according to a police report. The customer opened fire with what turned out to be a paintball gun, hitting Manierre's SUV several times, police wrote.

David Curtis, then 21, was charged with criminal damage to property — rather than a hate crime — but prosecutors quickly dropped the charges. Manierre said that's because he was late for

a hearing, and court records appear to back that up. A state's attorney spokesperson said in an email that the agency no longer has the case file and declined to comment on Manierre's account.

### Jump in anti-Semitic crimes

Reported hate crimes against Jews have been on the rise in Chicago. Eight or fewer were reported each year from 2012-15, but 12 or more a year have been reported since then.

Last year, there were 18 reported anti-Semitic crimes through mid-November. Three of those, however, were car vandalism cases clustered near synagogues later determined not to be hate crimes, while another one involved a mosque but police had mislabeled it, the Tribune found.

The rise in such reported crimes here has occurred alongside a spate of attacks on the East Coast, including deadly ones.

"The Jews are particularly coming under attack from all sides of the spectrum," said professor Brian Levin, director of the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism and a former New York City police officer.

In Chicago, reported crimes included anti-Semitic phone calls to synagogues, swastika graffiti and the Molotov cocktail attack from May, among others.

Wolkenfeld, the rabbi, said the attempted arson caught on surveillance video was disturbing for members of his congregation, but their response has been "proud defiance."

He said the congregation made upgrades to security, though he declined to reveal specifics. As scary as the arson attempt was, Wolkenfeld said that "living a proud Jewish life" is worth the risk.

"I think the attack reminded us of just how much we cherished each other and our community," he said.

These offenses have stoked fear beyond those they directly victimize.

A North Side mother of two said she and her husband told the children they couldn't put up Hanukkah decorations. The woman, who asked not to be identified because of her safety concerns, told the Tribune her family has a small Jewish scroll decoration on the front door, but the couple opted not to display a more prominent menorah and a decoration containing a Star of David.

"I wasn't sure how I felt about it, and then I asked my husband and he said given the current climate, he'd rather not draw attention," she said.

She said she's never been targeted, but has read the news.

"It's just this general underlying fear," she said.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Trump rolls out Mideast peace plan

Israel lauds vision, but Palestinians call proposal 'nonsense'

BY MATTHEW LEE AND ARON HELLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump unveiled his long-awaited Middle East plan Tuesday, winning immediate praise from a beaming Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu but a swift rejection from the Palestinians, who called it “nonsense.”

Trump's plan calls for the eventual creation of a Palestinian state, but it falls far short of minimal Palestinian demands and would leave sizable chunks of the occupied West Bank in Israeli hands.

Netanyahu said he would move forward Sunday and ask his Cabinet to approve plans to annex West Bank territory — an explosive move that is likely to be met with harsh international reaction.

Trump called his plan a “win-win” for Israelis and the Palestinians, and Netanyahu called it a “great plan for Israel.”

At a speech in the West Bank, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas dismissed the plan as “nonsense.”

“We say 1,000 no's to the Deal of the Century,” Abbas said, using a nickname for Trump's proposal.

“We will not kneel and we will not surrender,” he said, adding that the Palestinians would resist the plan through “peaceful, popular means.”

Trump, with Netanyahu standing beside him, presented the plan at a White House ceremony filled with



President Trump and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu praise the long-awaited plan Tuesday at the White House.

other Israeli officials and allies, including evangelical Christian leaders and Republican donors but no Palestinian representatives.

The ceremony came amid Trump's impeachment trial and a U.S. election year, and after Netanyahu was indicted on counts of fraud, breach of trust and bribery in three separate cases. The longtime Israeli leader, who denies any wrongdoing, also faces a March 2 parliamentary election, Israel's third in less than a year.

The Palestinians seek all of the West Bank and east Jerusalem — areas captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war — for an independent state and the removal of

more than 700,000 Israeli settlers from these areas.

But as details emerged, it became clear that the plan sides heavily with Netanyahu's hard-line nationalist vision for the region and shunts aside many of the Palestinians' core demands.

Under the terms of the “peace vision” that Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser Jared Kushner has been working on for nearly three years, all settlers would remain in place, and Israel would retain sovereignty over all of its settlements as well as the strategic Jordan Valley.

The proposed Palestinian state would also include more than a dozen Israeli “enclaves” with the entity's

borders monitored by Israel. In addition, the areas of east Jerusalem offered to the Palestinians consist of poor, crowded neighborhoods located behind a hulking concrete separation barrier.

Trump said his vision gives the Palestinians the time needed for them to meet the challenges of statehood.

The only concession the plan appears to demand of Israel is a four-year freeze on the establishment of new Israeli settlements in certain areas of the West Bank.

But Netanyahu clarified later that this only applied to areas where there are no settlements and Israel has no immediate plans to an-

nex, and that he considered the plan to impose no limitations on construction.

Thousands of Palestinians protested in Gaza City, burning photos of Trump and Netanyahu and raising a banner reading “Palestine is not for sale.”

Trump said he sent a letter to Abbas to tell him the territory that the plan has set aside for a new Palestinian state will remain open and undeveloped for four years.

“It's going to work,” Trump said. “If they do this, it will work. Your response to this historic opportunity will show the world to what extent you are ready to lead the Palestinian people to statehood.”

The 50-page plan builds on a 30-page economic plan for the West Bank and Gaza that was unveiled last June and which the Palestinians have also rejected.

The plan envisions a future Palestinian state consisting of the West Bank and Gaza, connected by a combination of roads and tunnels. It also would give small areas of southern Israel to the Palestinians as compensation for lost West Bank land.

But the many caveats, and ultimate overall Israeli control, made the deal a nonstarter for the Palestinians.

Netanyahu and his main political challenger in March elections, Benny Gantz, had signed off on the plan.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they expected negative responses from the Palestinians, as well as Turkey and Iran, but were hopeful that Jordan and Egypt, the only two Arab nations to have peace treaties with Israel, would not reject it outright.

Jordan gave the plan a cool reaction, saying it remained committed to a two-state solution based on Israel's pre-1967 lines. It also said it rejected any unilateral move by Israel, referring to the annexation plan.

Egypt, the first Arab country to reach a peace deal with Israel, urged Israelis and Palestinians to study the plan. The European Union also said it needed to study it more closely.

Officials said they expected Gulf Arab states like Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and others to cautiously welcome the plan.

# US evacuates diplomats from consulate in Wuhan

Hong Kong plans to shut rail links to mainland China

BY JOE McDONALD  
Associated Press

BEIJING — The United States on Tuesday airlifted some of its citizens out of a Chinese city at the center of a virus outbreak that has killed 132 people. Several other nations also prepared to evacuate their citizens.

Hong Kong's leader said the territory will cut all rail links to mainland China and halve the number of flights as authorities in China and overseas sought to stem the spread of the new virus. The number of confirmed cases worldwide rose to more than 6,000.

The U.S. government chartered a plane to fly out diplomats from the U.S. Consulate in Wuhan, where the outbreak started, and other Americans. The plane will make a refueling stop in Alaska before flying on to Ontario, California, the U.S. Embassy said.

A Japanese-chartered Boeing 767 departed for Wuhan to fly out its citizens, the first of two possible flights, and South Korea also said it will send a plane

to the city in central China. France, Mongolia and other governments also planned evacuations.

China has cut off access to Wuhan and 16 other cities in Hubei province to prevent people from leaving and spreading the virus further.

The lockdown has trapped more than 50 million people in the most far-reaching disease control measures ever imposed.

The Japanese flight was bringing 20,000 face masks as well as protective gear, all in short supply as hospitals grapple with a growing number of patients.

The city is building two hospitals in a matter of days to add more than 2,000 beds.

U.S. health officials expanded their recommendation for people to avoid nonessential travel to any part of China, rather than just Wuhan and other areas most affected by the outbreak.

Asian stock markets tumbled for a second day, dragged down by worries about the virus's global economic impact.

Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam, wearing a green surgical mask, told a news conference that train service

would stop at midnight Thursday and that the two stations connecting to the mainland would be closed.

She stopped short of a total closing of the border, as North Korea and Mongolia have done, but said ferry and bus service to the mainland would also be suspended.

The Chinese government's latest figures for Wednesday cover the previous 24 hours and add 26 to the number of deaths, 25 of which were in Hubei province — where the first illnesses were detected in December — and its capital, Wuhan. The 5,974 cases on the mainland were a rise of 1,459 from the previous day. Dozens of infections have been confirmed outside mainland China as well.

The sharp rise in infections in recent days suggests there has been significant human-to-human spread of the virus, though it could also be explained by expanded monitoring efforts, said Malik Peiris, a virology expert at the University of Hong Kong.

Experts worry that the new virus may spread more easily than originally thought, or may have mutated into a form that does so.



ANTHONY KWAN/GETTY

Residents wearing face masks walk on a street Tuesday in Macau, China. The number of cases of a deadly new coronavirus rose to more than 4,500 in mainland China.

It is from the coronavirus family, which also can cause the common cold as well as more serious illnesses such as SARS.

Peiris, an adviser on the World Health Organization's coronavirus emergency committee, said it is reassuring that outside of China the disease has not spread widely beyond the people who brought it from Wuhan.

China has reported eight cases in Hong Kong and five in Macao, and more than 45 cases have been confirmed elsewhere in the world. Almost all involve mainland Chinese tourists or people who visited Wuhan.

Thailand reported six members of a family from Hubei were new cases, raising its total to 14. Taiwan confirmed three new cases Tuesday, including two 70-year-old tourists from Wuhan, raising its total to eight.

Infections also have been confirmed in the United States, Japan, South Korea, Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia, Nepal, France, Germany, Canada, Australia and Sri Lanka.

The Chinese government has sent 6,000 extra medical workers to Wuhan from across China, including 1,800 who were due to arrive Tuesday, a commis-

sion official, Jiao Yahui, said at a news conference.

In Beijing, residents of two villages in the capital's eastern Pinggu district were refusing to allow outsiders to enter in an effort to avoid the virus.

“The village has been locked down,” a member of the Beitumen village committee who would give only his surname, Guo, said by telephone.

He said villagers are allowed to go out to buy daily necessities.

Another village, Jingyu, imposed similar restrictions, said a member of the local committee who wouldn't give his name.



KHAMIS HASSAN BAKARI/AP

Dr. Khamis Hassan Bakari is among more than 4,000 African students in Wuhan. City streets are largely empty.

# Africans in China lockdown have no escape

BY CARA ANNA AND ELIAS MESERET  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — The normally bustling supermarket in Wuhan, China, was deserted, looking more foreign than ever. Dr. Khamis Hassan Bakari walked the aisles and saw just two other shoppers, and fear sank in.

“Everybody is scared. Scared of seeing anyone,” the 39-year-old Tanzanian doctor said, as authorities around the world scramble

to contain the new virus that began in the industrial Chinese city of 11 million. “You don't even want the supermarket to touch the products you buy.”

Bakari spoke with The Associated Press this week from his university housing in Wuhan amid China's astonishing lockdown of more than 50 million people.

Transport links have been cut. Streets are largely empty.

With thousands of foreigners stranded in Wuhan,

and with richer countries like the United States and Japan evacuating some citizens, the doctorate student has become a leader for hundreds of African peers with little chance of a similar escape.

“I'm feeling like I'm trapped here,” said one Ethiopian student at Wuhan University of Science and Technology, who gave only his first name, Abel.

He, like other students, cited worries that angering Chinese or their country's

authorities could lead to retaliation, like loss of scholarships.

Beijing's push to expand its influence on the youthful African continent means Africans now make up the second-largest population of foreign students in China, behind those from elsewhere in Asia, according to China's Education Ministry. In 2018, African students numbered more than 80,000.

More than 4,000 are estimated to be in Wuhan alone.

# Senate

Continued from Page 1

pass. With a 53-47 majority, Republicans can only afford to lose three.

The news came as Trump's legal team argued forcefully against the relevance of testimony from Bolton and concluded their defense as the Senate braced for the debate on witnesses.

While scoffing at Bolton's manuscript, Trump and the Republicans have strongly resisted summoning Bolton to testify in person about what he saw and heard as Trump's top national security adviser.

Senate Republicans spent two days behind closed doors discussing ideas to satisfy those who want to hear more testimony without prolonging the proceedings — or jeopardizing the president's expected acquittal.

Those lost steam, and Democrats showed no interest.

Chuck Schumer, the Senate's top Democrat, called a proposal for senators to be shown the manuscript in private, keeping Bolton out of public testimony, "absurd."

"We're not bargaining with them. We want four witnesses, and four sets of documents, then the truth will come out," Schumer said.

Senators are being warned that if they agree to call Bolton to testify or try to access his book manuscript, the White House will block him, beginning a weekslong court battle over executive privilege and national security. That had seemed to leave the few senators, including Sen. Mitt Romney of Utah, Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, who have expressed a desire to hear new testimony without strong backing.

Also, other Republicans, including Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania, want reciprocity — bring in Bolton or another Democratic witness in exchange for one sought by the GOP side. Some Republicans want to hear from Biden and his son



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell makes his way to the Senate chamber on Tuesday in the president's impeachment trial.

## 'I believe John Bolton,' ex-chief of staff says

BY ERIN B. LOGAN  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former White House chief of staff John Kelly said at a lecture this week in Florida that he believes John Bolton, who alleges in an unreleased memoir that President Donald Trump told him that he was withholding military aid to Ukraine to force its government to announce an investigation into a political rival, according to the Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

"If John Bolton says that in the book, I believe John Bolton," Kelly reportedly said at a lecture Monday in Sarasota. "Every single time I was with him, he always gave the president the unvarnished truth.

"I mean half of Americans think this process is purely political and shouldn't be happening, but since it is happening, the majority of Americans would like to hear the whole story," the retired general said.

"I think if there are people that could contribute to this, either innocence or guilt. I think they should be heard."

Whether Trump called for a quid pro quo is the central question of the impeachment trial.

Senate Republicans largely have resisted Democrats' calls for witnesses, and White House lawyers contend there is no one with direct knowledge of the allegation to call



Kelly

on the stand.

Bolton has ignored House Democrats' pleas for testimony but has said he would comply with a subpoena from the Republican-controlled Senate.

Trump has disputed Bolton's assertion, tweeting this week that he "NEVER told John Bolton that the aid to Ukraine was tied to investigations into Democrats, including the Bidens."

Trump's defense team has hinted it would invoke executive privilege to block Bolton from testifying, which is unlikely to hold up in federal court if challenged.

Hunter, who was on the board of a Ukrainian gas company when his father was vice president.

A day after the defense team largely brushed past Bolton, attorney Jay Seku-

low addressed the controversy head-on by dismissing his manuscript — said to contradict a key defense argument about Trump's dealings with Ukraine — as "inadmissible."

"It is not a game of leaks and unsourced manuscripts," Sekulow said.

The legal team also delved into areas that Democrats see as outside the scope of impeachment,

chastising former FBI Director James Comey and seizing on surveillance errors the FBI has acknowledged making in its Russian election interference probe.

Trump's attorneys ar-

gued that the Founding Fathers took care to make sure that impeachment was narrowly defined, with offenses clearly enumerated.

"The bar for impeachment cannot be set this low," Sekulow said. "Danger. Danger. Danger. These articles must be rejected. The Constitution requires it. Justice demands it."

The case now moves toward written questions, with senators on both sides getting 16 hours to pose queries. By late in the week, they are expected to hold a vote on whether or not to hear from any witnesses.

Some Republicans said they don't trust Bolton's word.

Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky called Bolton "disgruntled" and seeking to make money off his time at the White House.

White House officials privately acknowledge that they are essentially powerless to block the book's publication, but could sue after the fact if they believe it violated the confidentiality agreement Bolton signed against disclosing classified information.

Trump is charged with abusing his presidential power by asking Ukraine's leader to help investigate Biden at the same time his administration was withholding hundreds of millions of dollars in security aid. A second charge accuses Trump of obstructing Congress in its probe.

On Tuesday, as he was resting his case, Cipollone played video clips from House Democrats during the impeachment of President Bill Clinton — including several who are now managers of the Trump impeachment trial — in an attempt to depict them as hypocritical for sounding the alarm then about the partisan dangers of impeachment.

Democrats, meanwhile, say Trump's refusal to allow administration officials to testify only reinforces that the White House is hiding evidence.

According to data compiled by C-SPAN, the House managers used just under 22 of their 24 hours over three days, while the defense used almost 12 hours.



ALEX EDELMAN/CNP 2018

The Congressional Budget Office projects higher deficits for this year and the coming decade. The government is on pace to spend \$4.6 trillion this year. Above, the Capitol.

## Budget deficit to hit \$1T despite strong economy

BY ANDREW TAYLOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An annual congressional report says the U.S. budget deficit is likely to burst through the symbolic \$1 trillion barrier this year despite a healthy economy.

Tuesday's Congressional Budget Office report follows a burst of new spending last year and the repeal in December of several taxes used to help finance the Affordable Care Act. Those have combined to deepen the government's deficit spiral well on into the future.

The annual CBO update of the government's economic and fiscal health estimates a \$1 trillion deficit for the ongoing fiscal year, which would bring the red ink above \$1 trillion for the first time since 2012, when President Barack Obama capped four consecutive years of \$1 trillion-plus budget deficits. The government, slated to spend \$4.6 trillion this year, would have to borrow 22 cents of every dollar it spends.

Most economists say the most relevant way to look at the deficit is to measure it against the size of the economy, with deficits at 3

percent or so of gross domestic product seen as sustainable. The latest report shows deficits averaging 4.8 percent of GDP over the course of the coming decade.

"As a result of those deficits, federal debt would rise each year, reaching a percentage of the nation's output that is unprecedented in U.S. history," the CBO report says.

Obama's deficits came as the U.S. economy recovered from the deep recession of 2007-09. The return of trillion-dollar deficit now comes as the economy is humming on all cylinders, with the CBO predicting that the jobless rate nationwide will average below 4 percent through at least 2022. The growth rate is predicted to hit average 2.2 percent this year.

"The economy's performance makes the large and growing deficit all the more noteworthy," said CBO Director Phillip Swagel. "Changes in fiscal policy must be made to address the budget situation, because our debt is growing on an unsustainable path."

The government reported a \$984 billion deficit for the 2019 budget year.

Cumulative deficits over the coming decade are expected to total \$13 trillion — a total that would have gone higher save for CBO's belief that yields on Treasury notes will remain unusually low as the government refinances its \$23 trillion debt.

The recent surge in the deficit has followed passage of the 2017 Trump tax bill, which has failed to pay for itself with additional economic growth and revenues as promised by administration figures like Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin. The surge in deficits also follows a final rewrite last summer of a failed 2011 budget deal to increase spending of both defense and domestic programs.

Divided government isn't helping the deficit picture as the Democratic-controlled House led the way in repealing \$377 billion worth of Obamacare tax hikes, including a so-called Cadillac tax on high-cost health plans.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., was also a driving force in last summer's budget accord, which is scored at adding \$1.7 trillion to the deficit over the coming decade.

## Gitmo trial told of threat to kill 9/11 prisoner's son

BY CAROL ROSENBERG  
The New York Times

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — The CIA contractor who interrogated Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the man accused of plotting the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, testified that he threatened to kill one of Mohammed's sons if there was another attack on America.

James Mitchell, a psychologist who helped develop the CIA's interrogation program, said Monday that he made the threat after he had waterboarded Mohammed for the 183rd time. He said he did so after he consulted a lawyer at the agency's Counterterrorism Center about how to make the threat without violating "the Torture Convention."

He said he was advised to make the threat conditional.

So, before telling Mohammed, "I will cut your son's throat," Mitchell said, he added a series of caveats. They included "if there was another catastrophic attack in the United States" if Mohammed withheld "information that could have stopped it" and "if another American child was killed."

Mitchell was testifying in a pretrial hearing that has been focused in part on the torture of the defendants in the Sept. 11 case before they were sent to the military prison at Guantanamo Bay.

Mitchell said he made the threat in March 2003 as "an emotional flag" as he was transitioning from waterboarding and other violent "enhanced interrogation techniques" to more traditional questioning of Mohammed.

Pakistani security forces reportedly took Mohammed's sons, Abed, 7, and Yusuf, 9, into custody in September 2002 during a joint raid with U.S. forces that also seized Ramzi bin al-Shibh, another defend-



AP 2003

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who is accused of plotting the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, is being held at the Pentagon-run prison complex at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

ant in the 9/11 war crimes case. Mohammed would be captured in Pakistan six months later. He was at a CIA black site in Poland when Mitchell made the threat.

The boys were subsequently released and are believed to be living in Iran with their mother, but Mohammed apparently did not know the fate of the boys until many years later, after the CIA transferred him to the Pentagon-run prison complex at Guantanamo Bay.

It was one of the most emotional moments in five days of testimony by Mitchell on the question of torture before the trial of five men accused of conspiracy in the attacks is scheduled to start next year. He was unapologetic.

Mitchell said that eight children died in the 9/11 hijackings that killed 2,976 people in New York, Pennsylvania and at the Pentagon. Then he gestured toward Mohammed, who was sitting with his lawyers 25 feet away and declared, "He's smirking."

The smirk, or any emotion, was not visible from a spectator's gallery at the back of the court. Mohammed appeared impassive throughout the testimony, occasionally fingering his long beard, while his lawyer, David Nevin, ques-

tioned Mitchell. "Do you think that telling someone that might instill fear in that person?" Nevin asked.

"Yes, I do," Mitchell replied. "That was the only time that I made that threat to him."

Mitchell identified the CIA lawyer he consulted by a code that prosecutors assigned him to avoid disclosure of his name, PJI. In testimony last week, Mitchell said PJI was at a July 1, 2002, meeting where lawyers and others from the intelligence agency's Counterterrorism Center first discussed using "Enhanced Interrogation Techniques." PJI was also part of a delegation from CIA headquarters that visited a black site in Thailand in August 2002 and observed the waterboarding of a prisoner named Abu Zubaydah, a display that brought tears to the eyes of some in the delegation.

Zeke Johnson, a program director for Amnesty International who was watching the proceedings, said the threat to kill one of Mohammed's children no doubt broke the law.

"Threatening to kill a detainee's child would violate the Convention Against Torture and be illegal," Johnson said. "Anyone who broke the law must be held accountable."

# Quirk of British law pays for royals

Source of funding for Harry, Meghan is private. Sort of.

By **BENJAMIN MUELLER**  
The New York Times

LONDON — Every six months or so, Alan Davis sets out from his seaside bungalow on a far-flung island off the southwestern coast of England carrying a rent check of about \$16 for his landlord.

But this is no ordinary landlord, and no ordinary rent check.

Davis lives on a tiny corner of the Duchy of Cornwall, the property empire controlled by Prince Charles, the heir to Britain's throne, who has quietly turned an inheritance of rundown farmland into a billion-pound real estate conglomerate.

By a quirk of British law, Davis has to pay the prince for the privilege of living on his land, piddling as the checks may be.

"It's a feudal way of carrying on," Davis said. "They put their finger in and demand money. They're a law unto themselves."

Prince Charles' fortune, long shielded from scrutiny by parliamentary indifference and obscure accounting, spilled into public view in January when his younger son, Prince Harry, announced that he and his wife, Meghan, were quitting their royal duties. In trying to prove that they would renounce taxpayer money, Harry and Meghan gave Britons a peek at the shadowy world of ostensibly private finance that bankrolls the family and its mansions, gardens and considerable staff.

But what the royals call private contains, by any other measure, a generous mix of public giveaways: medieval landholdings passed from one male heir to the next, sweeping tax relief, indemnity from some laws and exemptions from



TOM JAMIESON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Prince Charles has unusual power over some homeowners on the Isles of Scilly, an archipelago off the coast of England.

others, ownership of long stretches of coastline and all the treasure buried in Cornwall.

Those perks have delivered Prince Charles substantial wealth. Income from the duchy has nearly tripled in two decades, to about \$28.3 million, last year. But the uproar over Harry and Meghan's funding has raised uncomfortable questions for the prince and the royals about whether any of their income can truly be considered private.

Coming on the heels of Prince Charles' brother Andrew being kicked off the royal front lines for socializing with disgraced financier Jeffrey Epstein, such scrutiny is another dent to the royal mystique.

"Harry has chucked a grenade into the forecourt of Buckingham Palace," said David McClure, author of a book about the royal family's wealth. "It's weakened

the foundations of the royal family and their money, and it's raised issues that don't just apply to Harry but have been bubbling under the surface for at least a decade."

Among the biggest of those is the special treatment afforded Prince Charles' property empire, an estate that, among other things, pays for the upkeep of his country mansion and furnished 5 million pounds last year for the families of Harry and his older brother, Prince William.

The duchy has a vast footprint, stretching from the rocky shores of Cornwall to south London, and from medieval castles to a granite-walled men's prison. It recently bought a 400,000-square-foot super-market warehouse north of London.

A spokeswoman for the duchy said in a statement that Parliament had "confirmed its status as a private

estate" and that the Treasury had agreed that its tax status did not confer an unfair advantage.

"The prince has always ensured it is run with the interests of its communities as an equal priority," the statement said.

The duchy's holdings reflect how the royal family's wealth has become concentrated in the hands of Prince Charles and his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, whose own estate, the Duchy of Lancaster, paid her 21.7 million pounds last year.

Together, the two duchies bankroll more than a dozen members of the family, supplementing a taxpayer grant of 82 million pounds last year reserved for official duties and the upkeep of several palaces.

Despite lawmakers once deeming its current income "an accident of history," the Duchy of Cornwall has mostly avoided harsh questions, in part by playing up

its interest in traditional architecture and sustainable practices across its humbler holdings: scores of farms, much of Dartmoor National Park in Devon and rivers throughout Cornwall. But analysts say that obscures fierce commercial instincts.

"If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck and swims like a duck, you sort of assume it is a duck," a Labour lawmaker told duchy officials during a 2013 hearing. "The Duchy of Cornwall looks and behaves like a corporation."

But the duchy does not pay taxes like a corporation. Instead it sits in a legal limbo, using its royal status to skirt corporation and capital gains taxes even as it argues that, as a private estate, it has no obligation to open its books. The duchy said its capital gains were all reinvested in the business, obviating the need to tax them, and that only compa-

nies paid corporation tax.

Prince Charles pays tax on his duchy income only voluntarily and after deducting what analysts believe to be about 10 million pounds that he deems official and charitable spending. He has also written off tens of thousands of pounds that he pays for gardening at Highgrove, his country house, on the basis that members of the public were occasionally invited in.

The duchy's powers go even further.

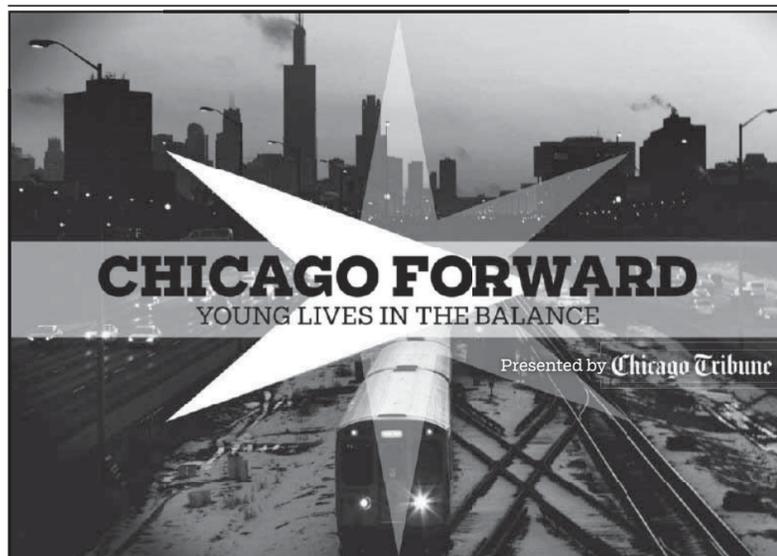
Prince Charles inherits the possessions of anyone who dies in Cornwall without a will or next of kin, a power that in some years has yielded hundreds of thousands of pounds. He funnels the money into charities after deducting his costs.

A similar carve-out gives Prince Charles unusual power over some homeowners on the Isles of Scilly, a picturesque archipelago off the southwestern coast of England, and in Newton St. Loe, a village near Bath.

People like Davis own their homes, but the duchy owns the ground on which they are built. Such an arrangement is not uncommon in England, but homeowners would usually have the option to buy the land. Not on some duchy land.

That enables the duchy to charge small ground rents to homeowners grandfathered into long leases, like Davis. Once those leases lapse, it can also raise rents to thousands of pounds per year, making it difficult for people to sell or mortgage their homes.

In one case, a couple built a house on the Isles of Scilly, only to have the duchy force them to sign a lease bequeathing the property to Prince Charles' estate upon their death, said Lord Berkeley, a Labour peer in the House of Lords, who tried unsuccessfully to push through a bill in 2017 ending the duchy's special landlord status and removing its tax exemptions.



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

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

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

**Monday, February 24**

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm | Doors Open: 5:30 pm  
Venue Six10, 610 South Michigan Ave.

To purchase tickets visit  
[chicagotribune.com/chicagoforward](http://chicagotribune.com/chicagoforward)



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**Chicago Coalition for the Homeless** [chicagohomeless.org](https://chicagohomeless.org)

CCH advocates for public policies to curb and ultimately end homelessness.

**Open Books** [open-books.org](https://open-books.org)

Open Books provides literacy experiences and free books to thousands of Chicago youths each year through generous donations.

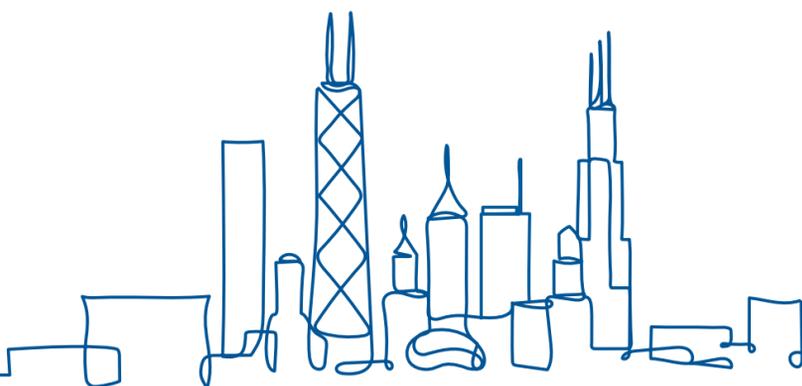
**Deborah's Place** [deborahsplace.org](https://deborahsplace.org)

Deborah's Place offers supportive housing and services for women who are homeless in Chicago.

**Fallen Journalists Memorial Foundation** [fallenjournalists.org](https://fallenjournalists.org)

FJM commemorates America's commitment to a free press by honoring journalists who sacrificed their lives in service to that cause.

This holiday season, you can make a significant difference and enhance the lives of fellow Chicagoans and families in need.



**Chicago Tribune**  
**HOLIDAY GIVING**

# They're homeless but not friendless

Facebook support group helps people survive the streets

BY EMILY ALPERT REYES  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Evangeline Elmendorf Greene can go an entire day — sometimes more — without speaking to anyone in Santa Fe, New Mexico. When she wakes up in the cab of her truck and heads over to the Walmart to wash up, she sees families shopping together and feels alienated from their world of everyday errands and warm beds. “I feel like a shadow in the world,” Greene said.

But when she turns to the glow of her smartphone, Greene has friends at her fingertips. Some she has known for years, but only behind the glassy screen.

They share stories of trying to sleep on cold sidewalks, swabbing down their arms and legs with baby wipes, finding cheap hacks to stay warm or cool.

There are Facebook groups for people who adore betta fish, for mushroom hunters, the newly engaged, engineers, Pilates instructors, cryptocurrency investors, people trying out the keto diet or tracking the aurora borealis.

A Facebook group for homeless people — more than 1,200 members and counting — might be unexpected but no more strange.

Smartphones have become common even among the destitute, who rely on phones and internet access to seek work, housing and other help.

Many have also turned to the internet to ease the isolation and disdain they face on the streets.

In one post, an 18-year-old says she has been homeless since the death of her father. Within minutes, someone replies “so sorry for your loss.”

In another post, someone thanks people for checking



JEFF CHIU/AP

A Facebook group for homeless people features more than 1,200 members and offers friendship without judgment.

in after her daughter underwent surgery.

And a woman who had escaped homelessness by going back to an abusive ex said she now had days to get out of her house, after the ex decided to move to Florida.

“I’m terrified at the thought of going to a shelter if I could even find one with available space, no family left alive, no friends to turn to due to years of being controlled and isolated,” she wrote.

“I guess my question is, how do you continue to fight when you just feel like giving up?” she asked.

In Phoenix, Jamie Adams said the private group saved her from succumbing to depression.

“You can go in there and get reinforcement without anyone trying to shrink you or fix you,” said Adams, who is living in an extended stay hotel. “They listen. A lot of

people don’t listen.”

The online group was launched three years ago by Mark Horvath, who founded the nonprofit Invisible People to change public perceptions of homeless people through storytelling, education and advocacy.

Horvath, who was once homeless in Hollywood, wanted to help build an online community to provide peer support around the clock.

The ground rules are simple, Horvath said: Treat people with grace and kindness. Everybody needs to feel safe. No personal attacks. No racism. And no fundraising.

Although the group is meant for homeless and formerly homeless people, it also includes nurses, doctors and social workers who are there to help.

Derrick Soo, one of the moderators for the page,

credits the group with preventing two suicides over the holidays.

“You can reach out to folks in the group at any time and you’re going to get a response within seconds,” said Soo, who is formerly homeless and lives in Oakland.

In Phoenix, Adams found the group after Googling something like “tips on being homeless.” Her new-found friends recommended buying cans of Vienna sausage and soda crackers to fill her stomach and gave her pointers on retaining heat under a thin blanket.

They also commiserated about traumas, indignities and worries: being doused with water by strangers, weighing how to respond to abuse in a neighboring tent, surviving sexual assault.

Adams started typing her first post. “The not having

enough food, I have learned to live with. It is the being dirty that gets to me,” she wrote.

She went on to recount losing her job and her apartment, bunking somewhere with no working toilet or stove. “I just want to just lay down and die.”

“I was raised up in the South. You don’t go around broadcasting your problems,” Adams said in a recent interview, her South Carolina childhood resonant in her drawl. “But I had to have somewhere to vent or I wasn’t going to make it.”

Soo called cellphones

“one of the most important tools for anybody living un-housed.”

A University of Southern California study of hundreds of homeless adults who were headed into permanent housing in L.A. or Long Beach found that 94% owned a cellphone, 58% had

a smartphone, and 51% used their phones to access the internet.

Those rates were not dramatically different than people of the same age in the general population, researchers noted.

USC research associate professor Harmony Rhoades said that modest smartphones can often be affordable if users rely on Wi-Fi or federally subsidized internet service, and that the upfront expense for a phone is worthwhile for many homeless people as “a lifeline to help you exit homelessness.”

“Suppose you get attacked. How are you going to get a medical response? And there are unhoused people that are trying to work. You have to have a callback number,” said Theodore Henderson, who lives in a park in L.A.’s Chinatown.

“And it connects you with something,” Henderson added. “You crave human interaction. We don’t stop being human because we’re out here on the street.”

Henderson called the Facebook group “a respite to share our fears and not be castigated.”

When the former schoolteacher ended up living in a park in Chinatown after becoming ill and being evicted from an apartment, he felt crushing shame. Old friends didn’t understand or chided him that “God helps those who help themselves,” he said.

“Here is a college-educated black man that went to school. Did everything you’re supposed to do,” Henderson said of himself. “And now I’m waiting for the bathroom for a sponge bath.”

In the Facebook group, “I encourage them and they encourage me,” said Henderson, who hosts a podcast called “We the Unhoused.”

“The housed community should understand that everybody needs a safe space from the vitriol,” Henderson said.

## Puerto Rican quake fears keep most schools closed

BY DANICA COTO  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico opened only 20% of its public schools Tuesday following a strong earthquake that delayed the start of classes by nearly three weeks as fears linger over the safety of students.

Only 177 schools were certified to open after engineers inspected them for damage caused by the magnitude 6.4 earthquake that killed one person and damaged hundreds of homes Jan. 7.

But the inspections were not to determine whether a school could withstand another strong earthquake or had structural shortcomings such as short columns that make it vulnerable to collapse, further worrying parents.

“Of course I am afraid,” said Marien Santos, 38, who attended an open house Monday at her son’s Ramon Vila Mayo high school in the suburb of Rio Piedras, where officials gave her a copy of the inspection report and evacuation plans.

Her concerns were echoed by the director of the school, Elisa Delgado. While she believes engineers did a thorough in-

spection of the school, built in the early 1900s, they warned her not to use the main entrance in an evacuation because it leads to an area filled with gas lines. The problem is that the other exits are too narrow to handle the school’s 450 students, she said.

“It’s not ideal,” Delgado said.

Overall, engineers have inspected 561 of the island’s 856 public schools, finding at least 50 too unsafe to reopen, leaving some 240,000 students out of school for now. Ongoing tremors also are forcing crews to automatically reinspect schools following any quake of 3.0 magnitude or higher, according to Puerto Rico’s Infrastructure Financing Authority.

Since the 6.4 quake, there have been several strong aftershocks, including a 5.9 magnitude one that hit Jan. 11 and a 5.0 that struck Saturday. The biggest quake flattened the top two floors of a three-story school in the southern coastal city of Guanica on Jan. 7, two days before classes were scheduled to start.

Overall, experts say that some 500 public schools in Puerto Rico were built before 1987 and don’t meet

new construction codes. A plan to retrofit all schools that need it, an estimated 756 buildings, would cost up to \$2.5 billion, officials have said, noting those are preliminary figures.

Education Secretary Eligio Hernandez noted that another 51 schools are scheduled to start classes Monday and that his department is reviewing recommendations on how best to proceed with the other schools.

Gov. Wanda Vazquez said Tuesday that her administration is still trying to find appropriate options for the roughly 28,000 students who have been unable to return to schools.

“It’s not that easy,” she said, adding that holding classes outdoors under tarps poses problems including how bathrooms, meals and transportation will be handled. She said hotels and convention centers in the area are being considered.

Meanwhile, Elba Aponte, president of Puerto Rico’s Association of Teachers, said she has received complaints and photos from parents and school employees of at least 10 schools that have reopened but that they feel are still unsafe.



ANDRE PENNER/AP

Joao Carlos Martins shows off the gloves that allow him to play with two hands again.

## Bionic gloves let pianist bring back his days of Bach

BY MAURICIO SAVARESE  
Associated Press

SAO PAULO — A few days before Christmas, renowned pianist Joao Carlos Martins summoned his friends to a Sao Paulo bar so he could show off the best gift he’d received in years: a new pair of bionic gloves that are letting the 79-year-old play with both hands for the first time in years.

Considered one of the great interpreters of Johann Sebastian Bach’s music, the Brazilian classical pianist and conductor had retired last March after 24 surgeries trying to stop pains from a degenerative disease and a series of accidents.

His limitations had forced him to work mostly as a conductor since the early 2000s.

But since the closing days of 2019, friends have been returning to Martins’ downtown penthouse to hear him bring Frederic Chopin, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and his favorite, Bach, back to life at his Petrof piano.

Before the gloves, which were especially developed for him, the pianist could only play songs slowly with

his thumbs and, sometimes, his index fingers.

“After I lost my tools, my hands, and couldn’t play the piano, it was if there was a corpse inside my chest,” Martins told The Associated Press.

Martins’ health problems date to 1965. He famously rebounded after every setback — nerve damage in his arm inflicted during a soccer match in New York, a mugger hitting him over the head with a metal pipe while he toured in Bulgaria, and more.

But even friends expected the latest surgery, on his left hand, to mark the end of his days on the piano bench.

That might have been his fate, were it not for a designer who believed the pianist’s retirement had come too early. Ubirata Bizarro Costa created neoprene-covered bionic gloves that bump Martins’ fingers upward after they depress the keys, and which are held together by a carbon fiber board.

“I did the first models based on images of his hands, but those were far from ideal,” Costa said. “I approached the maestro at the end of a concert in my

city of Sumare, in the Sao Paulo countryside. He quickly noticed they wouldn’t work, but then he invited me to his house to develop the project.”

Costa and Martins spent the subsequent months testing several prototypes. The perfect match came in December, and cost only about \$125 to build. Now Martins never takes off his new gloves, even when going to bed.

“I might not recover the speed of the past. I don’t know what result I will get. I’m starting over as though I were an 8-year-old learning,” he said, joined by his poodle, Sebastian. His dog’s name, of course, is a tribute to Bach.

The “extender gloves,” as their inventor calls them, gave Martins a goal: Play the piano again at New York’s Carnegie Hall in October, when he is scheduled to conduct a concert celebrating the 60th anniversary of his first appearance there.

Martins, meantime, is practicing early in the morning and late at night, to the delight of his neighbors, until he can interpret an entire Bach concert perfectly.



CARLOS GIUSTI/AP

People whose homes are unsafe to enter after the Jan. 7 magnitude 6.4 earthquake line up for food the next day in an outdoor area of Bernardino Cordero Bernard High School.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### US recovers remains of 2 troops from crash site in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces on Tuesday recovered the remains of two American service members killed in the crash of an Air Force E-11A electronic surveillance aircraft in Afghanistan, the U.S. military command in Kabul said. They also retrieved what they believe is the plane's flight data recorder.

They were the only two people aboard the aircraft when it went down Monday in Ghazni province,

officials said. Their identities have not been publicly announced.

The statement from Kabul said the cause of the crash is under investigation. There are no indications that it was downed by enemy fire.

In its statement Tuesday, the U.S. military command in Kabul thanked local Afghans for treating the remains with respect. It said that after removing the remains, U.S. forces destroyed the aircraft.

### Trump praises Pompeo for belittling reporter over Ukraine

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump praised Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Tuesday for cursing and belittling a National Public Radio reporter who asked him about the Ukraine scandal that has engulfed the White House.

The praise came a day after the State Department apparently retaliated for the spat by removing NPR from the pool of reporters traveling with

Pompeo to Ukraine.

Pompeo lost his cool Friday when Mary Louise Kelly, a veteran diplomatic correspondent for NPR, asked him about his role in the ouster of Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch. Pompeo also demanded that Kelly pick out Ukraine on an unmarked map, which she says she did.

Press freedom and journalism groups condemned the State Department for blacklisting NPR.

### Weinstein trial moves swiftly with more accusers on deck

NEW YORK — Harvey Weinstein's trial is moving at a faster pace than predicted, with three more of his accusers expected to testify before the end of the week.

A secondary witness took the stand Tuesday as part of the prosecution's effort to corroborate Mimi Haley's earlier testimony, where she detailed her allegation that Weinstein forced oral sex on her at his New York City apart-

ment in 2006.

Elizabeth Entin, Haley's former roommate, told jurors that the former "Project Runway" production assistant told her about the encounter a short time after it happened.

Lawyers for Weinstein, 67, who is charged with sexually assaulting Haley and raping an aspiring actress in 2013, have insisted any sexual encounters were consensual.



BERTRAND GUAY/GETTY-AFP

**Fiery protest:** Firefighters set themselves on fire Tuesday in Paris to protest the French government's plan to overhaul the country's retirement system. The government insists the new system will be more fair than the old one. Firefighters are also asking for a raise.

### UN envoy: Stop the 'alarming' military escalation in Yemen

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. special envoy for Yemen is urging a halt to the "alarming military escalation" in fighting between the Saudi-led military coalition and Houthi Shiite rebels, the U.N. spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Stephane Dujarric said envoy Martin Griffiths warned the Security Council at a closed meeting that the recent drastic escalation jeopardizes progress made by the warring parties in de-escalating the conflict and on confidence building.

Less than two weeks ago, Griffiths had reported to

the council on a major reduction in military operations. He expressed hope then that this would lead to talks between the government and Iranian-backed Houthis on ending the five-year conflict in the Arab world's poorest nation.

The U.S.-backed Arab coalition battling to restore Yemen's internationally recognized government stepped up airstrikes in recent days on rebel targets northeast of the capital, Sanaa, following a months-long lull, while the Houthis shelled government-held areas.

The sudden spike in vi-

olence across long-stalemated front lines threatened to exacerbate the conflict and complicate indirect peace talks between Saudi Arabia and the rebels as well as Griffiths' efforts to get both sides back to the negotiating table.

On a positive note, the representative for the U.N. children's agency UNICEF welcomed the Houthis' release in Sanaa on Tuesday of 64 children allegedly captured during military operations, Dujarric said. He said UNICEF hopes this step also leads to an end to the Houthis' recruitment and use of children.

### Harvard professor charged with hiding China ties

BOSTON — A Harvard University professor was charged Tuesday with lying about his ties to a Chinese-run recruitment program and concealing payments he received from the Chinese government for research.

Charles Lieber, chair of the department of chem-

istry and chemical biology, is accused of hiding his involvement in China's Thousand Talents Plan, a program designed to lure people with knowledge of foreign technology and intellectual property to China.

Lieber was arrested early Tuesday at his office,

officials said. He remained in federal custody after a court appearance Tuesday.

Boston FBI agent Joseph Bonavolonta said, "China's communist government's goal, simply put, is to replace the U.S. as the world superpower, and they are breaking the law to get there."

### Man-made blaze moves toward capital of Australia

CANBERRA, Australia — A wildfire sparked by a military helicopter helping firefighting efforts was blazing out of control and threatening homes on the outskirts of Australia's capital on Wednesday as fire danger escalated across the country's southeast.

The fire had spread over 23,500 acres since it was started by a transport helicopter landing light that ignited grass in a national park south of Canberra on Monday afternoon, authorities said.

Authorities have warned Canberra that the fire most greatly threatens the city of 420,000 people since 2003, when an inferno killed four people and destroyed almost 500 homes in a single day.

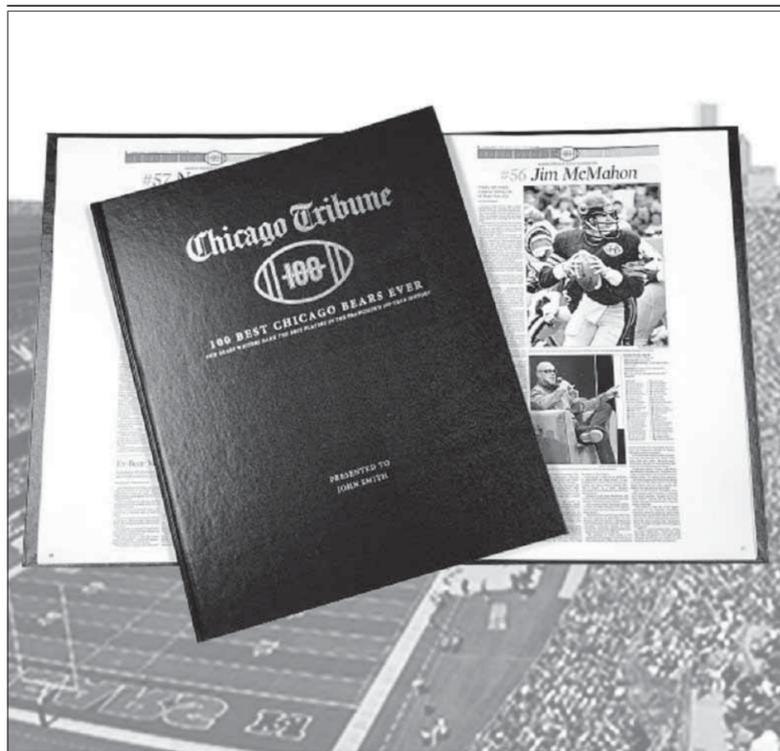
An unprecedented fire season has claimed at least 33 lives since September, destroying more than 3,000 homes.

**In Sudan:** Four lions in a run-down zoo in the capital of Sudan, wasting away from hunger, are undergoing lifesaving medical treatment from an international animal rescue organization.

The plight of the rail-thin lions at the Al-Qurashi Park in Khartoum set off an outpouring of sympathy and donations from around the world. One lioness died of starvation last week.

On Tuesday, wildlife experts from Vienna-based animal welfare group Four Paws International conducted medical checks at the park.

Although the group typically carries out rescue missions, it has no immediate plan to transport the animals at Al-Qurashi to better conditions abroad.



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## EDITORIALS

# Illinois' deepening corruption scandals are J.B. Pritzker's big opportunity

That was a rude interruption Tuesday for Gov. J.B. Pritzker as he readied to deliver his State of the State address Wednesday. The online Tribune packed a lot into one headline: "Ex-state Sen. Martin Sandoval pleads guilty to pocketing \$250,000 in bribes, agrees to cooperate in burgeoning corruption probe."

Yes, that's another embarrassment for Springfield, and for Illinois Democrats. But if you're the governor of Illinois, this can be a moment for making lemonade from lemons.

At the end of his term, Pritzker will be judged on two metrics: Did he stabilize Illinois' devastated public finances? And did he change the Illinois culture of corruption that keeps so many FBI agents productively employed?

### Many Illinoisans see the State of the State as scandalous:

Can any public enterprise, any public project, be legitimate? Because it looks as if the cost of doing any sort of business here is a bribe. Or many bribes. So many public officials see their jobs as permits to exploit taxpayers and squeeze vendors that no one can tell where, or if, the corruption stops.

One infuriating passage from Sandoval's 27-page plea agreement says that in addition to taking bribes from the SafeSpeed red-light camera company, aka Company A, he "engaged in corrupt activities with other public officials and accepted money from other people in return for using his position to benefit those people and their business interests." The document suggests he had a practiced protocol for setting prices: "SANDOVAL discussed being paid to act as Company A's 'protector' in the Illinois Senate. When discussing the amount of the payment he would receive, Sandoval said, 'I usually say, 'What's reasonable? You tell me.''"

**We trust that Pritzker is shrewd enough to see** how, for all this misconduct and embarrassment, the feds have handed



SCOTT STANTIS

him a tremendous opportunity. Until now the governor has had a reactive approach, offering his disdain for public corruption and demanding honest services from government officials.

That's not enough.

We'd love to see this ambitious governor say he doesn't want his agenda further undercut by scandals, especially those orchestrated by his fellow Democrats. We'd love to see him skip the platitudes about honest governance and declare that he puts ending cor-

ruption on the very same plane as his other top priorities.

We wrote just two days ago that ethics reform won't be accomplished through a task force or a commission or a tweak to state law. It has to come from the inside, from party leaders. Until the pressure falls squarely on them, expect more of the same.

J.B. Pritzker has the political and financial independence to squeeze those party leaders — to be the Illinois governor who finally goes beyond words to

attack public corruption.

**Nothing would shock Springfield — and shock the people of Illinois —** like a declaration from Pritzker that he insists on reforming the insiders' redistricting process. And a declaration that Illinois must end the practice of party officials, rather than voters, filling vacant General Assembly seats. And a declaration that he demands mandatory disclosure from lawmakers of their outside income, their law

clients and so on: *Every Illinois lawmaker will tell voters where his or her financial interests lie.*

Together, those demands and Pritzker's follow-through would amount to war against the Illinois culture of political sleaze.

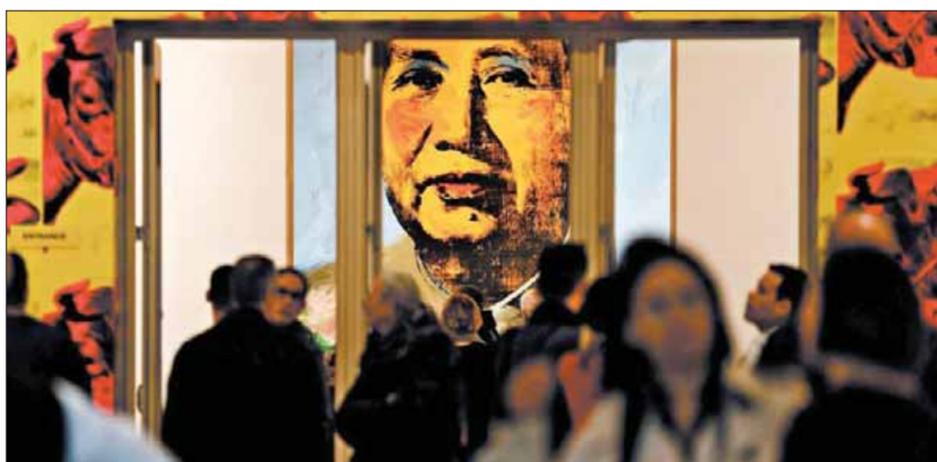
Gov. Pritzker, you can do — if you will do — what it takes to fix a broken Illinois. You have the opportunity to tell the people of Illinois that ending public corruption is as important as anything else you'll try to accomplish. Then, show them that you're on their side.

## Warhol's gone, so what's next to see? Chicago as a cultural and economic hub

What are you going to do on a gloomy winter weekend in Chicago — mope? Nope.

Hundreds of people ventured out last Saturday to wait in line at the Art Institute of Chicago to take in the Andy Warhol retrospective before it closed. Good for all these people — locals and visitors — we thought. They could have stayed in bed. And good for Chicago that this city steadily attracts blockbuster exhibits, theatrical shows, concerts and other events to keep a great city thrumming, even in rain and snow.

Not to gloat about an exhibit you can no longer see, but "Andy Warhol — From A to B and Back Again" was expertly done and exciting. The pop artist, who famously featured Campbell's soup cans, Coke bottles and Brillo boxes in his works, favored techniques and imagery used in advertising. Yet the power of the Warhol show was in its scale. His portrait, "Mao," a blue-eyeshad-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Andy Warhol's "Mao," part of the retrospective of the artist's work at the Art Institute of Chicago.

owed version of the Chinese communist leader, is massive: nearly 15 feet high. His punchy, colorful flowers and sunsets benefited from being grouped on

large gallery walls. His acid yellow and pink cow wallpaper needed to be seen in a high-ceilinged room covered with it.

In short, such a show was a

vote for showing up *in person* for an immersive experience, even on a crummy day.

And people did: The museum had to throttle ticket sales as

lines extended in the final weekend of the only major retrospective of the artist's work in 30 years, organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art. It was on view in Chicago for just three months.

Maybe you missed Warhol but saw another significant art-museum smash, such as the Takashi Murakami exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art in 2017. You'll get your chance at taking in the next big event soon enough. Among the coming shows, both at the Art Institute: "Monet and Chicago," opening to the public May 10, and the official portraits of Barack and Michelle Obama, arriving on loan from the National Portrait Gallery in June 2021.

Important shows of all type take place all over Chicago, all the time. They create cultural ripples and generate economic activity for the city.

Our advice, especially this time of year: Go find your soup can.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Government-union membership fell again in 2019, continuing a decadelong decline. Workers in public-sector unions now number 7.066 million, representing a drop of nearly 100,000 in one year and the smallest government-organized labor membership in 20 years.

... The percentage of government workers belonging to unions has dropped to 33.6, the smallest proportion of the government workforce since 1978. ... The numbers may reflect some losses that unions have suffered in the wake of the 2018 U.S. Supreme Court's Janus

decision, which gave public-sector workers the right to opt out of joining a union or paying fees.

Even the most heavily unionized, labor-friendly states have seen sharp declines in unionization. Government-union membership in California fell by 164,000 between 2009 and 2018, though the state has as many public-sector jobs as it did before the crash. About half of all government workers in California now belong to a union, down from more than 57 percent. New York has lost 123,000 union members over the same time period. Government-union member-

ship has shrunk by 45,000 in Illinois, by more than 42,000 in New Jersey, and by more than 13,000 in Connecticut.

One reason the rebound in public employment has been so slow — the private-sector economy had recaptured all of its lost jobs by 2014 — may be the impact of huge unfunded employee-retirement costs. Those have forced governments to devote more money to pensions and health care at the expense of other priorities, such as hiring.

Steven Malanga, City Journal

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



ERIN SCHAFF/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mike Pompeo's State Department has banned an NPR reporter from traveling with the secretary on an upcoming trip to Europe and Central Asia.

## NPR-Pompeo feud shows how media bashing divides voters and fuels today's GOP



CLARENCE PAGE

As the presidential race heats up, along with President Donald Trump's impeachment trial, so does the media bashing — and, like the rest of American politics these days, polls show the public to be more divided than ever regarding whom to bash.

A leading example is the goofy feud between Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and NPR that most recently involved the removal of an NPR reporter from the journalists pool traveling with the secretary to Europe and Central Asia.

The secretary of state's feud with NPR began last Friday when Mary Louise Kelly, a highly respected host on the radio network, said Pompeo had castigated her in a foul-mouthed tirade after an on-air interview in which she had questioned him about Ukraine.

In particular, he seemed to be triggered by the question of whether he, as the head of our diplomatic corps, should apologize to Marie Yovanovitch, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, who was ousted from her job after being the target of an apparent smear campaign.

After the recorded interview, Kelly was led to Pompeo's private living

room, where in a tense discussion that included his shouting and cursing, he asked rhetorically, "You think Americans care about Ukraine?" He also challenged her to find Ukraine on a map, which the veteran reporter of foreign policy and national security easily did.

This matter erupted into more than the usual dust-up from the administration of a president who repeatedly has described media as "the enemy of the people." In the wake of the flap with Kelly, Pompeo's State Department raised things to a new appalling level when Michele Kelemen, an NPR diplomatic correspondent, was barred from traveling with Pompeo during his trip, which includes a visit to Ukraine.

Most journalists encounter derision or even threats of various kinds. But you don't have to be of a particular party to be at least offended, if not as outraged as I am, over a petty vendetta that gets in the way of important news coverage.

Even Steve Hilton, a conservative commentator at conservative Fox News, said something that I can agree with for a change: "For goodness sake, Mr. Secretary, don't be such a baby," said the onetime director of strategy for former British Prime Minister David Cameron. "You should be able to handle tough questions by now, and don't be such a bully. Foul-mouth ranting at a reporter doing her job is an embarrassment to you and the administration."

Hear! hear!  
But considering the smash-mouth

style of our current president, I expect more abusive talk to come. As much as conservatives accuse liberals of "virtue signaling," a pejorative for the conspicuous expression of moral values whether they act accordingly or not, conservatives have their own version of it too.

This is particularly true when conservatives raise campaign funds or reach the all-important audience-of-one President Donald Trump.

Sen. Martha McSally of Arizona reaped some of those benefits with a viral video moment. As she hurried down a hallway outside of the start of President Trump's Senate impeachment trial, CNN senior congressional correspondent Manu Raju tried to ask her a question.

Instead of a simple "no comment," she responded, "Manu, you're a liberal hack. I'm not going to talk to you."

She got noticed. As Raju's colleagues defended his nonpartisan professionalism (I happily include myself in that group), McSally received "THREE CHEERS" in a tweet from the Trump campaign, along with the encouraging, "THIS is how you handle FAKE NEWS @CNN."

Not surprisingly, the tweet offers a link for donating to McSally's campaign. The "liberal hack" slam was so memorably precious that the Trump team sent it out with a link for her campaign donation. A new link, "Liberalhack.com," later appeared, followed by the marketing of a new T-shirt saying, "You're a liberal hack, buddy!" You may know McSally as the Re-

publican who is likely to face Democrat Mark Kelly, a retired astronaut married to former Democratic U.S. Rep. Gabby Giffords, who survived an assassination attempt in 2011. Kelly reported a big fundraising advantage against McSally, ending 2019 with \$6 million more in the bank than she did.

If McSally, a former Air Force combat pilot, feels a little media bashing couldn't hurt her fundraising efforts, she's probably right.

When all else fails, according to an old sarcastic political motto, blame the media. In today's polarized era, charges of media bias appear to be having the effect of reducing public trust in media, particularly among Republicans, according to a new Pew Research Center study of attitudes over the past five years.

Republicans have become more doubtful of major news media over the past five years, the Pew study finds, especially on the far right, while Democrats' trust has stayed largely the same — or, in some cases, strengthened.

More research remains to be done, but as the influence of the major parties fades amid the rise of new social media, it becomes increasingly easy for politicians to create their own reality and bash everyone else's.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage](http://www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage).

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## Student voices are crucial in a democratic society

BY THE STAMPEDE EDITORIAL BOARD

Wednesday is Student Press Freedom Day, dedicated to protecting the rights of student journalists across the country. While Illinois students enjoy some of the strongest high school press freedoms, student journalists in other states do not have such luxuries. Thirty-four states across the country do not currently have any protections against censorship for high school journalists.

School districts are increasingly concerned about protecting the student body and maintaining a particular image for the school. Under the guise of minimizing risk to the school environment, school administrators are instead curtailing their students' right to free speech and restricting the flow of information to the student body.

As journalists from Metea Valley High School in Aurora, we are fortunate to have administrators who support student journalism and allow for freedom of expression. Just down in Eola, however, Waubonsie Valley students do not have a newspaper to advocate for their student body. Students are left to rely on limited



CLIFFORD OTO/THE (STOCKTON) RECORD

Bear Creek High School student newspaper adviser Kathi Duffel, left, and journalist Bailey Kirkeby were involved in a publishing controversy.

information from school leaders, leaving a hole where issues that are most important to students go uncovered.

Student journalists play an important role in the school and local community. Oftentimes, student journalists provide a unique perspective and are much better equipped to tell the stories that affect students each day. This year, our school newspaper cov-

ered the racially charged incident at a Naperville Buffalo Wild Wings, the shooting threats made against Metea Valley in December and the hiring of a new District 204 superintendent. While each of these stories could be covered by local news outlets, the addition of student voices allows those feeling the most direct impact to have a voice.

Journalists have encountered

greater opposition in recent years. Rhetoric against the media in America and abroad has created a society that distrusts the news and has emboldened governments to take action to curtail press rights.

Student journalists are particularly vulnerable to censorship, often at the hands of school administrators and districts. Students are at the mercy of adults within the school community, and the imbalance of power leaves student journalists unable to appeal censorship decisions. Even in states with the strongest student press protections, prior review by school administrators is still permissible.

Recently, Naperville Central's Central Times was censored by the principal. In response, the newspaper ran an editorial detailing the prior review and restraint exercised by the school. The Central Times cited its concern about disciplinary action toward the staff and its adviser as the reason for complying with the school's decision.

In California, Lodi Unified School District Superintendent Cathy Nichols-Washer threatened the Bear Creek High School paper, the Bruin Voice, after its

staff attempted to publish a story profiling an 18-year old student in the porn industry. The paper's adviser was threatened with termination and attorneys were brought in. Eventually, the story was published without prior review and against the district's wishes. Although the district fought the publication, the newspaper won the legal battle.

The Stampede Editorial Board believes that student journalists are integral to a functioning democracy at any level and deserve the same protections as professional newsmen.

The media's job is to tell the truth in the face of conflicting information, to share the stories of the community, and to allow citizens to share their opinions. In any democratic society, the freedom of the press is of the utmost importance. Student journalism is no exception. As the Supreme Court decided in *Tinker v. Des Moines*, students do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

This editorial also appears in *The Stampede*, the student publication of Metea Valley High School in Aurora.

# PERSPECTIVE



BARTOSZ SIEDLIK/AFP

Mohammad Al-Issa, seventh from right, and David Harris, seventh from left, were among visitors to Auschwitz last week.

## How Auschwitz has united Muslims and Jews

BY MOHAMMAD AL-ISSA  
AND DAVID HARRIS

We come from very different backgrounds.

One of us is a Muslim, born and raised in Saudi Arabia, a country where Islam is the official religion and the vast majority of the population shares the same faith. There is no local Jewish community and no direct connection to World War II.

The other is a Jew, born and raised in a secular United States, exposed to few Muslims during his formative years. His life was shaped by the events of World War II and the experiences of his parents, both Holocaust survivors.

Yet on Jan. 23, we stood together with united resolve in the face of history's greatest horror, the Holocaust, at the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp where more than 1 million Jews perished. Never again. Not for Jews. Not for Muslims. Not for any of God's children.

We have come together, believing that the world desperately needs greater interfaith understanding and cooperation. The terrible attacks on Jews in Pittsburgh, San Diego, Jersey City, New Jersey, Monsey, New York, and Halle, Germany; the genocide against the Rohingya Muslims in Myanmar and the massacre of Muslim worshippers in Christchurch, New Zealand; and the wanton killing of Christians celebrating Easter in Sri Lanka demonstrate the global threat we are all facing.

Within our own communities, we both have been confronting fear, distrust and ignorance of the other. When we met last April, we recognized the interconnectedness of our missions. Our organizations, the Muslim World League and American Jewish Committee, signed an agreement to "make the 21st century an era of har-

mony and friendship" that unites our communities against all attempts to divide us by race, faith, nationality or ethnicity.

Words are important, but insufficient. The ultimate test is action.

That explains why we co-headed a joint Jewish-Muslim delegation to Auschwitz to mark the 75th anniversary of the Nazi German camp's liberation. At a site of unconscionable pain, the images of Jews and Muslims praying in their own manner and to the same God should give the world hope that adherents of both faiths are determined to build a more humane and harmonious tomorrow.

The visit marked the most senior Islamic delegation ever to visit Auschwitz, including Muslim leaders from more than two dozen countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and North America. But it ought to represent a seminal moment for Jews as well, a reminder that both our faiths compel us to act against injustice.

In Hebrew, we speak of "tikkun olam." In Arabic, "islah." Each demands of us to repair the world through education and action, among our own communities and through partnerships such as ours.

Our presence at Auschwitz was as much about the present as the past.

The Holocaust reminds us of the human capacity for inhumanity, depravity and bestiality. Two-thirds of European Jewry was destroyed. But the Nazis directed their supremacist ideology at Slavs, Roma, people of color, the handicapped and many others.

Seventy-five years later, it would be naive of us to believe we are immune to the possibility of another industrialized genocide fueled by ideological extremism. Left unchecked, the forces of evil could threaten any minority community, any-

where.

As the last remaining survivors and liberators pass on, we have a shared stake in ensuring the lessons of Auschwitz do not disappear with them. To forget would be to invite a new Auschwitz. We must not forget. We dare not forget.

Visiting Auschwitz is an important education for anyone who wants to build a better world. It cannot begin to fully convey the agony of those who were imprisoned, tortured and dehumanized within — the fear, hunger, disease, loneliness, family separation, indignities, exhaustion and, ultimately, death. But it is a start.

Together, we saw the shoes, suitcases, eyeglasses, prostheses, hair and shaving brushes, pots and pans, and other belongings of those deported to this accursed place, led to believe it was for relocation, not annihilation. The stark barracks with bare, three-tiered bunk beds, once overflowing with skeletal, lice-infested, terrorized women, men and children. The remnants of the gas chambers and crematoria. The execution walls and hanging sites. The train tracks that brought people packed in suffocating cattle cars. And where Nazi doctors performed medical experiments that are an eternal abomination of science.

These 1.1 million people murdered in Auschwitz were human beings, each with his or her own story, their world brutally cut short.

As Muslim and as Jew, we remember them. And we honor their memories by bearing witness, linking arms and saying, "Never again."

Mohammad Al-Issa is the secretary general of the Muslim World League. David Harris is the CEO of the American Jewish Committee.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Taiwan a partner in fighting epidemic

Regarding the editorial "From China to O'Hare: A healthy fear of the Wuhan coronavirus" (Jan. 24): Chicago already confirmed its first case of the coronavirus. The ease of air travel indeed contributes to the global spread of serious communicable diseases. Inevitably, O'Hare has become part of the global epidemic prevention response. And we should learn the lesson from the SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, epidemic that "quick, coordinated action by governments and health officials is critical."

Unfortunately, Taiwan has confirmed eight cases of the virus. However, Taiwan is unable to attend emergency meetings arranged by the World Health Organization (WHO) due to the objection of China based on political reasons. Exclusion of Taiwan from the WHO and from global collaboration creates a big loophole in the global war on epidemics. President Tsai Ing-wen of my country put it well: "I again call on the WHO not to exclude Taiwan due to political factors. Taiwan is at the forefront of global epidemic prevention. There needs to be room at the WHO for Taiwan's participation."

President Tsai has also called for China's transparency to share correct information about the virus, which is also beneficial for people in China. We believe that political considerations should not come before safeguarding people.

Taiwan is also an international travel hub, with frequent direct flights to and from O'Hare. It should be everyone's concern to keep Taiwan in the loop of global and concerted epidemic prevention efforts. In face of such critical moments, Taiwan is willing to help.

— Eric Huang, director general, Taipei Economic and Cultural Office, Chicago

#### DNA profiling raises privacy concerns

The recent editorial ("DNA and DuPage County," Jan. 20) hails the recently publicized use of familial genetic profiles in order to identify new suspects in two notable cold cases in Chicago's suburbs. There is little doubt, as the editorial observes, that certainty in such cases brings comfort to families who long have wondered about their loved ones. But the editorial ignores the reality that the use of these technology tools raises serious privacy questions.

DNA profiles are successful because they are complex — containing deeply sensitive information about the person from whom the sample is captured. When one shares — even voluntarily — a DNA sample with information about oneself, it contains complex data about physical and mental health matters, some of which may not have manifested as of the time the sample was extracted. But the information is not limited to one individual; it includes information about that individual's parents, grandparents, siblings and even cousins. As remarkable as this seems, it even includes information about distant relatives who are yet to be born. This is the power of DNA.

Consumers have plenty of reasons to want to use this technology, but the analysis shifts when we're talking about law enforcement access — because of purpose and because of broader potential for misuse.

Law enforcement may argue that building out family genealogy trees is a more efficient, less invasive investigative approach. It isn't. Such an investigation focuses on individuals who are expressly excluded as the suspect in the crime under investigation; requires the routine searching of thousands if not millions of individuals' genetic profiles; relies on the building out of family trees including hundreds of individuals; and often involves the surreptitious collection of DNA from suspects and nonsuspects. This behind-the-scenes work is considerable and raises serious privacy concerns.

As we see these first high-profile cases emerge, now is the moment for policymakers in Illinois and across the country to balance the benefits of DNA technology with the necessity to protect privacy rights. Because if we do not set those regulations in place now, we could see this far-reaching technology used to cast suspicion on millions of people. And how would we feel if we use the power of this technology against trespassers, against those engaged in civil disobedience of some other nonviolent offense. As we celebrate the closure for families, we must also protect other families in the future.

— Colleen K. Connell, executive director, ACLU of Illinois

## Kobe Bryant and other athletes are the superheroes black kids don't see in movies

BY SEDRICK SMITH

Many kids grew up watching superheroes: superhuman figures who possess special abilities to overcome the odds. Whether it was Superman speeding faster than a locomotive or Spider-Man leaping from a skyscraper, many of us dreamed of having the power to save the day. Superheroes give us hope, the hope that we can do the impossible. The hope that we can be great.

But until recently, for many black children there was something missing in the superheroes we saw onscreen. They almost never looked like us. Superman, Batman, Spider-Man, heck even Aquaman, were all white. While we still donned their costumes for Halloween, in the back of our collective minds, we all knew that they were not us and we were not them. I could never look like Clark Kent or Peter Parker. My tightly coiled hair certainly never flowed in the wind like Thor's. Those superheroes were not our superheroes.

Where the movie screen failed us, sports filled the gaps. Black athletes such as Michael Jordan and Ken Griffey Jr. soared above the rim and scaled tall walls to catch fly balls. They were giants, literally, with seemingly superhuman talents to dunk, dribble and hit a ball unbelievable distances. And if we were lucky enough, we'd get a chance to don their costumes, too, mimicking their signature moves, flipping our hats to the back and yelling their names while trying to become them.

By the time I became a sports fanatic, Jordan was fading and a new superhero

was emerging: Kobe Bryant. He even looked a little like M.J. — tall and lean, fearless when driving to the basket against the giant monsters in the paint. Heck, he even had the same signature tongue wag early on. But Kobe was different. He was relentless. He seemed to never get tired, and you could watch a game for five minutes and see that no one on the court wanted to win a game as much as he did. Every play mattered, and it was inspiring.

Most superheroes possess special traits that we as mere mortals could never acquire. But Kobe's special traits were primarily between his ears. He thought the game, he studied it and he was willing to outwork anyone to achieve victory. He had the "Mamba mentality." You could literally see it. His eyebrows curled, his face scowled; it was like the Hulk turning green. When the Mamba showed up, all bets were off. I'd never seen a superhero like this one, a superhero whose greatest trait was his will to win.

Like most superheroes, Kobe was flawed. His transgressions in Colorado, where he was accused of sexually assaulting a woman in 2003, were well-documented. It could have marked the end of his story, but instead it became the turning point. He switched jerseys and got back into the gym, determined to outwork everyone else. When critics claimed he couldn't win without his superhero partner Shaquille O'Neal, he proved them wrong, changing his game and style and winning multiple championships on his own.

Eventually, Kobe got older and, like many players, lost some of his skill, and a new wave of superheroes (LeBron James,

Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant) readied to take his place. But flashes of his supernatural gifts remained. In his last game ever, the old superhero donned his cape one last time, scoring 60 points, riding off into the sunset.

Sports often fill gaps for us that we don't even realize we have. They help us heal, they bring us incredible joy and sometimes inconsolable losses. While I've always preferred sports to movies, it's because the characters in sports are real. They control the storylines. They inspire us and make us imagine what it would be like to be a real-life superhero. They give us hope.

I never met Kobe, but watching him was inspiring. Watching him with his daughters, watching him resurrect his relationship with his wife and watching him find peace and success after basketball when so many other athletes fail. As long as sports exist, little black boys and girls who don't get to see themselves fly on the movie screen can see themselves soar on television in sports arenas. And that matters.

Like so many fans, I'm heartbroken that one of our black superheroes met his end. But I am grateful to have had the experience of watching Kobe put on his purple and gold cape and let us know that we all are capable of being super if we work hard enough for it.

Tribune Content Agency

Sedrick Smith is a social studies teacher and director of admissions at Baltimore City College.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Parent company of BCBS cuts jobs

Health Care Service Corp. to eliminate 400 management positions

BY LISA SCHENCKER

The Chicago-based parent company of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois is eliminating about 400 middle management positions, the company confirmed Tuesday.

Health Care Service Corp. is eliminating the jobs this week from “various company locations to reduce organizational redundancy and improve decision making efficiency,” spokesman Greg Thompson said in a statement. The cuts will take place at Health Care Service Corp. and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, which are based in Chicago, and also at the health insurance plans it operates in Texas, Montana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Thompson declined to say how many jobs the company is eliminating in Illinois. Health Care Service Corp. and its plans across those five states have 24,000 employees overall.

“To best serve our customers now and into the future of the rapidly changing health care landscape, we are rebalancing our resources to meet the diverse needs of our customers, provider partners and other stakeholders,” Thompson said.

The company plans to add about 1,000 jobs in customer and provider service, technology and digital capabilities. No additional reductions are planned at this point, Thompson said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois is the dominant health insurer in Illinois, with more than 8.5 million members here. In 2018, Health Care Service Corp. made a profit of \$4.1 billion, which included \$1.7 billion the company got back from the federal government because of changes made under the new tax law.

The cuts come at a time of rapid change for the company. Health Care Service Corp. also laid off dozens of middle management employees in December.

The company has also had upheavals in its leadership. Health Care Service Corp. announced in July that its president and CEO Paula Steiner would leave after leading the company since 2016. At the time, a person with knowledge of the situation said there may have been a difference of opinion between Steiner and the board about strategy and vision.

Chief Financial Officer Eric Feldstein, Chief Information Officer Steve Betts and Chief Human Resources Officer Nazneen Razi also left in recent months. Steve Hamman, a longtime employee, is now president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois and Maurice Smith, who was president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, serves as president of Health Care Service Corp.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Passengers from United flight UA850 direct from Beijing arrive at Terminal 5 at O'Hare International Airport on Friday.

## Filled with uncertainty

China flights canceled, visa requests halted as feds warn travelers about deadly virus

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

As an outbreak of a new viral illness that emerged in China continues to spread, travelers and businesses have begun heeding U.S. health officials' recommendation to avoid non-essential travel to the country.

Meanwhile, companies in the travel industry are watching to see how far the virus — and travel fears — will spread.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Monday advised travelers to avoid all nonessential travel to China, where the respiratory virus has killed more than 100 and sickened more than 2,700 people. Five cases have been confirmed in the U.S., all among

people who traveled to Wuhan, the city where the virus was first detected, health officials said. One of those cases was a woman from Chicago.

United Airlines said demand for flights to China has declined so significantly that it canceled 24 flights between its U.S. hub cities and Beijing, Hong Kong and Shanghai scheduled for the first week of February, including some connecting Chicago to Beijing and Shanghai. The airline typically operates about 12 flights a day between the U.S. and China.

“We will continue to monitor the situation as it develops and will adjust our schedule as needed,” United said in a statement.

The airline declined to comment on the potential financial impact.

Loren Rivkin, executive vice president of Northbrook-based industrial safety products company Saf-T-Gard, called off a planned trip to visit factories and customers in Shanghai, Hong Kong and Southern China on Monday after two colleagues he had planned to meet with advised him to postpone the trip.

“I just decided it wasn't worth it,” Rivkin said.

Airlines have let passengers request refunds for travel to Wuhan or reschedule flights to other cities in China, and Chicago-based Hyatt Hotels Corp. said it would let guests postpone or cancel stays at its hotels in China through Feb. 10.

Visa and passport expediting service Swift Passport Services

said companies, study abroad programs and individual travelers all had been in touch to say they were canceling upcoming trips and no longer needed visas, said CEO Laurie Lee.

Two corporate clients told Lee they were putting employee travel to China on hold into March and asked Lee not to approve employees' requests for visas.

Two university study abroad programs and one private study abroad provider had also been in touch with Swift, saying they were canceling programs in China. The universities said they planned to give students the option to pick a different overseas destination, but “that requires they get a visa ASAP,” Lee said.

Kraft Heinz has banned em-

Turn to **Virus**, Page 2

## Horizon Therapeutics buying former Takeda office campus in Deerfield

Drugmaker plans to relocate, move more than 500 employees

BY RYAN ORI AND LISA SCHENCKER

Horizon Therapeutics is buying Takeda Pharmaceutical Co.'s huge three-building office campus in Deerfield, which Takeda vacated late last year.

Ireland-based drugmaker

Horizon announced the deal Tuesday, saying it planned to complete the purchase before April and relocate its U.S. headquarters, along with more than 500 employees, from Lake Forest in the second half of the year. Horizon also plans to hire more than 100 employees in the Chicago area this year.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Horizon is not receiving any incentives from the state.

Takeda formally put the

650,000-square-foot campus on the market for sale in October, a few months after the Japanese firm announced it would close its approximately 1,000-worker U.S. headquarters by the end of 2019. The work shifted to Boston following Takeda's acquisition of Irish drugmaker Shire.

The deal for one of suburban Chicago's fanciest corporate headquarters comes as the Lake County office market looks to offset the loss of about 2,700 jobs

from three big office employers.

That includes Takeda, Mondelez International's upcoming headquarters move downtown and Walgreens Boots Alliance's shift of 1,300 suburban workers to the redeveloped Old Post Office downtown.

“Lake County has a rich life sciences ecosystem and we are looking forward to continuing to contribute to and lead the

Turn to **Horizon**, Page 3

## Creator of ‘flash crash’ learns fate in Chicago federal court

British trader sentenced after causing stock market to temporarily lose a trillion dollars

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Ten years ago, trading futures from his parents' suburban London home, Navinder Sarao shook up the investment world when his computer program set off the “flash crash,” causing the stock market to temporarily lose a trillion dollars in a matter of minutes before recovering.

Diagnosed as a mathematical savant with social disabilities from Asperger's syndrome, Sarao on Tuesday stood in a federal courtroom in Chicago to learn if he'd have to trade his childhood bedroom for a prison cell.

“I could never survive that,” a contrite Sarao, 41, told the judge, recounting his sleepless terror during previous incarceration.

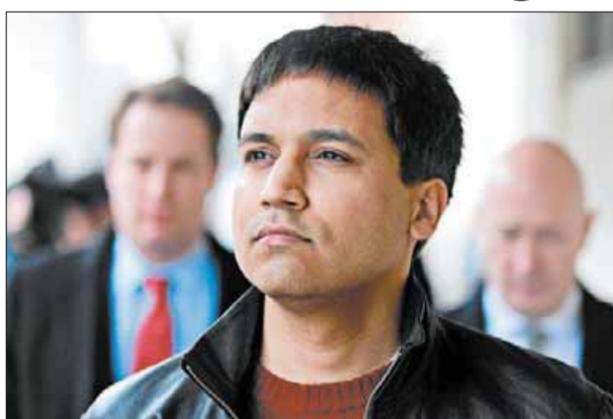
In a case prosecutors and defense attorneys alike called “unusual,” Sarao was sentenced Tuesday to time served plus one year of

supervised home confinement.

Worth millions at his peak, and now living on government aid in England, Sarao was an unlikely wolf of Wall Street, with a “child-like, guileless” demeanor and a wealth of quirks that made his massive and illicit disruption of financial markets all the more remarkable, according to his attorneys' sentencing memorandum, filed last week.

Taking on the world's most sophisticated futures traders from a bedroom filled with stuffed animals, video games and sports memorabilia, Sarao devised his own method to “spoo” the market and generate millions of dollars in ill-gotten gains, while keeping his success a secret for years — until he was caught.

Sarao, 41, pleaded guilty in 2016 to a five-year fraudulent trading scheme and faced up to 30 years in federal prison.



JUSTIN TALLIS/GETTY

Former British trader Navinder Singh Sarao arrives at Westminster Magistrates' Court in central London in 2016.

Prosecutors had recommended his sentence be time already served — four months in a London prison — both because of his “extraordinary” cooperation with federal authorities, and concerns over his Asperger's condition,

which was diagnosed after his 2015 arrest and proved debilitating during his brief incarceration.

“Additional incarceration beyond the time he has already served would pose particularly severe challenges for the defend-

ant,” prosecutors said in a sentencing memorandum.

Using a variety of computer programs, Sarao made millions trading financial instruments called E-Mini S&P 500 futures through Chicago's CME. He was engaged in a fraudulent technique known as “spoofing,” which uses electronic high-speed computer trading to flood the market with bogus large orders, triggering short-term price movements. The false orders are canceled before they are filled, while the trader takes advantage of the artificial price blip.

“I made more money than I ever imagined,” Sarao told the court. “I would like to say how deeply sorry I am to those I affected by my spoofing.”

On May 6, 2010, Sarao's program inadvertently set off the flash crash, temporarily roiling financial markets, regulators said. With volatility high and broader negative sentiments over the Eu-

Turn to **Sarao**, Page 3

# Coronavirus is troubling Chicago's architectural firms



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

In Wuhan, epicenter of the coronavirus outbreak that has killed more than 100 people so far, a mass of concrete and steel has been rising into the sky and soon will become the city's tallest building.

Its designers: Chicago architects Adrian Smith and Gordon Gill.

On Monday, after the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged American citizens to avoid nonessential travel to China, the firm was reconsidering an upcoming trip to that country. And the global firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, which has offices in Chicago, said it would suspend all travel by its employees within China and from any country to China.

Many American businesses are affected by the impact of the virus, but architects are among the most visible and vulnerable to its disruption.

When the Great Recession froze U.S. skylines in place in 2008, rapidly urbanizing China became an economic lifeline for many American architects, especially those who depend on skyscrapers and other major commissions for their livelihood. Even today, amid a construction boom in the U.S., some American firms, including those in Chicago, get an estimated one third of their annual billings from China.

For the present, at least, the virus has put that work at risk.



GETTY

A woman wears a protective mask as she walks across the Yangtze River Bridge on Monday in Wuhan, China. As the death toll from the coronavirus reaches 80 in China with over 4,500 confirmed cases, the city remains on lockdown for a fourth day.

"There will be an impact" said James Zheng, co-CEO and president of Chicago's Goettsch Partners, who estimated that the firm has 30 projects under construction in 15 Chinese cities, including Wuhan. "It's a matter of how big the impact will be and how long."

That impact already was taking shape Monday, not only with the CDC's travel restrictions but with extensions of the Lunar New Year Holiday mandated by Chinese authorities.

The national government told workers to postpone their return to work by three days, until next Monday. In Shanghai, municipal authorities decreed that workers should remain at home until at least Feb. 9.

That will have an immediate effect on the Goettsch firm, whose Shanghai office

has more than 20 people. Skidmore also has an office in Shanghai.

The imprint of American architects on China is most apparent in Shanghai, where three supertall towers, including Skidmore's pagoda-inspired Jin Mao Tower and the twisting Shanghai Tower, the nation's tallest building, cluster to form an iconic symbol of China's economic boom.

In recent years, however, architects have broadened their business from cities in eastern China, like Shanghai, to inland cities like Wuhan, which has a population of more than 11 million. Home to a declining steel industry and located along the Yangtze River, the city is often compared to Pittsburgh, but its population is 36 times that of Pittsburgh.

Several Chicago firms

have projects in Wuhan.

The biggest, the under-construction Wuhan Greenland Center by Smith and Gill, has a planned height of 1,560 feet, 110 feet taller than Chicago's Willis Tower, according to the Chicago-based Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat, which tracks construction worldwide.

The tapering tower, which will house offices, apartments and a hotel, has a triangular floor plan and open slots in its exterior to reduce wind loads and create a distinctive profile.

The tall buildings council says the project "symbolizes the growing vitality of Wuhan, the most populous city in central China and a major player in the country's economy due to its status as a multi-modal transportation hub."

That description now

rings with irony because the Chinese authorities have effectively quarantined Wuhan, severely limiting travel to and from the city.

"The biggest impact is definitely logistics — our ability to travel," said Ben Johnson, a director at the Smith-Gill firm. "I'm not sure how much the masks really do," he added, referring to the face masks that people wear to prevent themselves from becoming contaminated by the virus.

Projects like the Wuhan Greenland Center that already are underway are not likely to be seriously affected by the virus outbreak, he said.

But Johnson and other architects worry that if the virus isn't soon contained, face-to-face meetings with clients and potential clients could be put off, slowing the progress of designs in the

early stages or preventing companies from giving the green light to new projects.

The Goettsch firm, for example, just won a commission for a mixed-use project in Wuhan's financial district, Zheng said. But moving it ahead could be difficult because of the virus-related travel restrictions.

"Everybody's uncertain as to how much this is going to escalate," said Paul De Santis, a partner at the Goettsch firm. "We're all kind of wait and see."

Other architectural firms with Chicago offices that have large workloads in China include the global firm Gensler, which designed the Shanghai Tower, and the global firm Stantec, whose Chicago office was formerly known as VOA Architects and whose Chinese designs include numerous hotels.

The firms bKL Architecture and Perkins+Will also have large-scale projects in China.

Many small architectural firms will not be affected. According to a survey by the American Institute of Architects, international projects accounted for just 2.6% of American architects' billings in 2017. Yet nearly half of the overseas work came from projects in China and western Europe. And for firms specializing in skyscrapers, China is essential to their business.

As Jim Goettsch, the namesake of Goettsch Partners, once said: "We're like buffalo hunters — we go where the buffalo are."

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## Virus

Continued from Page 1

ployee travel to and from China until further notice and plans to let employees

who live in China work from home when they return from Lunar New Year celebrations, spokesman Michael Mullen said in an email.

As for leisure travel, it's too soon to say whether

concerns about the virus will encourage some to avoid the region altogether, said Olivia Link, a travel adviser at Glencoe-based Lake Shore Travel.

"It will depend on what we learn about how it's

spreading and the incubation period. There's so much uncertainty right now," she said.

Brett Cumberland, managing director of Chicago-based luxury tour operator R. Crusoe & Son and The Andrew Harper Travel Office, said he didn't have any clients in China but was concerned about the virus's potential impact on a boom in travel to Japan around the Olympic Games, which will be held in Tokyo this summer.

"Our concern is not just for China and what's going on there, but can we hold on to Japan," he said.

During the SARS outbreak, "people were a little cautious, and it did put a halt on some travel," said Paula Dunlap, a travel adviser with Direct Travel Luxe in Naperville. But it's too soon to say whether the new virus will be as disruptive, she said.

Airlines in the Asia-Pacific region lost about 8% of their annual passenger traffic at the height of the 2003 SARS outbreak, equivalent to about \$6 billion in lost revenues, according to a report from the International Air Transport Association. North American airlines lost about 3.7% of international traffic, or an estimated \$1 billion in lost revenues.

Travel rebounded within

nine months, and later avian flu and MERS epidemics had milder effects on air travel, suggesting the disruption from the new virus will be temporary, the report said.

But the Wuhan coronavirus outbreak also is striking during the Lunar New Year celebrations, a particularly busy travel period. January 2019 was the second-busiest month for travel from China to the U.S. during the 12 months ending Nov. 30, according to data from the association.

Last week during their earnings calls, executives at United and American said it was too soon to determine the economic impact of the virus.

"We have in the past effectively managed situations like this one to keep our people safe. And in doing so, we've seen demand bounce back. Managing through uncertainty is something that every airline in the world has to do," United President Scott Kirby told analysts on the call.

The outbreak, which has spread to a dozen countries, comes just as hopes were rising that Chinese tourism to the U.S. would start to recover following two years of decline due to the prolonged trade dispute between the two countries.

In 2018, travel from China to the U.S. fell for the first time in 15 years, according to the National Travel and Tourism Office, which collects data from U.S. Customs forms. The office forecast a further decline of 5% in 2019 but predicted a return to growth in 2020 and beyond.

China remains the fifth-largest source of foreign tourism to the U.S., behind Canada, Mexico, the U.K. and Japan. Nearly 3 million Chinese traveled to the U.S. in 2018, spending more than \$36 billion.

Investors have been rattled by the potential for a wider economic impact from the outbreak. Overnight Monday, a sell-off on Wall Street gave the Dow Jones Industrial Average its first 5-day losing streak since early August and handed the S&P 500 its worst day since early October.

At least one traveler wasn't overly wary. John Rogers, 70, who recently returned to Chicago after living in China for six years, is scheduled to fly to Hainan, an island south of mainland China, to judge a national law school competition at the end of February. Rogers, who said he visited China during the SARS outbreak, said he would be comfortable making the trip but "fully expects to get a note saying it will be postponed or canceled."

In the meantime, travelers who canceled or delayed trips are trying to assess when they will feel comfortable returning.

Peter Compennolle, of Chicago, said he typically travels to China to visit his wife's parents each year in late spring but doesn't expect to make plans anytime soon.

"We're keeping a close eye on the spread of coronavirus both because we have family there, and also because we sometimes need to go back there unexpectedly," he wrote in an email.

Rivkin said he plans to follow recommendations from the CDC before scheduling another trip.

"I'm waiting for some kind of clearance it's contained and controlled," he said.

Chicago Tribune reporter Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz and Associated Press contributed.  
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IN CONJUNCTION WITH CBRE

# In snub to US, Britain will let Huawei in 5G networks

## Brits still must get trade deal with Americans after Brexit

BY KELVIN CHAN AND DANICA KIRKA  
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain decided Tuesday to let Chinese tech giant Huawei have a limited role supplying new high-speed network equipment to wireless carriers, ignoring the U.S. government's warnings that it would sever intelligence sharing if the company was not banned.

Britain's decision is the first by a major U.S. ally in Europe, and follows intense lobbying from the Trump administration as the U.S. vies with China for technological dominance.

It sets up a diplomatic clash with the Americans, who claim that British sovereignty is at risk because the company could give the Chinese government access to data, an allegation Huawei denies.

"We would never take decisions that threaten our national security or the security of our Five Eyes partners," Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab said, referring to a security arrangement in which Britain, the United States, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, share intelli-

gence. "We know more about Huawei and the risks that it poses than any other country in the world."

The decision was awkward for British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, who risks the fury of one of Britain's closest allies at the moment it needs the Trump's administration to quickly strike a trade deal after Brexit. Britain officially leaves the European Union at the end of the week, and U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is due to pay a two-day visit starting Wednesday to meet with Johnson and Raab to reaffirm the trans-Atlantic relationship.

A senior Trump administration official said the U.S. is disappointed by the decision, adding that the U.S. government would work with the U.K. on a "way forward" that leads to the exclusion of "untrusted vendor components" from 5G networks. The official was not authorized to comment on the sensitive diplomacy between longstanding allies and spoke on condition of anonymity.

In its decision, the British government said it was excluding "high risk" companies from supplying the sensitive "core"

parts of the new fifth-generation, or 5G, networks. The core is the brain that keeps track, among other things, of smartphones connecting to networks and helps manage data traffic.

But Britain will allow high risk suppliers to provide up to 35% of a carrier's less risky radio network, based on factors including the amount of data traffic and the number of base stations.

The announcement did not mention any companies by name but said "high risk vendors are those who pose greater security and resilience risks to U.K. telecoms networks" — a clear reference to Huawei.

Huawei said it was reassured by the "evidence-based decision," portraying it as a victory. Executives said 35% of a market would be a good result for most companies.

The 5G technology is expected to drive the next wave of innovation, transmitting massive amounts of data from more objects and locations. It would, for example, help make possible self-driving cars or remote surgery.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Jason VandeBoom, CEO and founder of ActiveCampaign at the company's old office in Riverside Plaza in Chicago.

## Software firm raised \$100M, hired 300 in the last year

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Software firm ActiveCampaign said it raised \$100 million in venture capital funding and plans to continue a hiring spree that added 300 people in the past year.

"We're not slowing down," said CEO and founder Jason VandeBoom.

The Chicago company makes software for targeted marketing and managing customer data. Demand for those types of tools is growing as consumers become accustomed to receiving individualized attention from companies.

ActiveCampaign launched in 2003 but has grown significantly since 2016, when it raised its first round of funding. It recently doubled the footprint of its headquarters at 1 N. Dearborn St., and employs about 550 people.

VandeBoom declined to disclose a specific hiring goal for 2020, but said the company will continue on a similar pace to last year. It also plans to continue expanding internationally.

The round of funding was led by private equity firm Susquehanna Growth Equity. Boston-based Silversmith Capital Partners also participated.

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## Horizon

Continued from Page 1

growth of that ecosystem," Horizon Chairman, President and CEO Timothy Walbert said in a news release. "We have experienced significant growth during the last three years including adding more than 200 employees in 2019. This new campus gives us the flexibility to accommodate our current employees as well as our anticipated long-term growth."

The announcement was welcome news to Deerfield. "We know how to respect businesses," said Mayor Harriet Rosenthal. "If they want to be involved in the community, we're delighted. If they want to be a little more private, we respect that."

Horizon was founded in 2008 with only a few workers and now has more than 1,200 employees. The company sells orphan drugs, which are medications for rare diseases, and drugs to treat rheumatic diseases.

Horizon is headquartered in Dublin, Ireland, and also has offices in Chicago, California, Washington, D.C., and Germany.

The company's current U.S. operations are based out of a 160,000-square-foot building at 150 S. Saunders Road in Lake Forest, the former Solo Cup headquarters. Horizon plans to sublease that office, which it moved to from a smaller Deerfield space in early 2016.

Horizon spokesman Geoff Curtis declined to say whether Horizon expects to use the entire Deerfield campus, or if it



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Takeda Pharmaceutical Co.'s Deerfield campus in 2014.

could lease some space to other tenants.

The 70-acre campus was built along Lake Cook Road and interstates 94 and 294, with construction completed in 2011. In addition to the three office buildings, there are two small structures that have been used for day care and shipping and receiving. There also is undeveloped land zoned for up to 735,000 square feet of new buildings, providing options for longer-term expansions.

Horizon has been growing in recent years through acquisitions.

In 2017, Horizon acquired River Development Corp., which was working on a medication to treat thyroid eye disease, for \$145 million plus potential future payments contingent on the drug's approval and sales.

That medication was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week. The drug, Tepezza, is the first approved by the FDA to treat the rare condition in which the muscles and tissues behind the eyes become inflamed, causing the eyes to bulge.

Horizon expects peak annual sales of the drug to reach \$1 billion, Walbert said on a call with investors last week. Horizon also expects to pay an additional \$105 million on the River Development deal, based on the drug's approval.

One of the company's other top sellers is Krystexxa, a drug for uncontrolled gout.

Takeda is represented in the sale by brokers Eric Feinberg and John Goodman of Savills.

Horizon's plans to buy the Takeda campus were first reported by Crain's Chicago Business.

Takeda acquired Shire in January 2019, in a deal valued at more than \$62 billion in cash and stock at the time it was announced. At that time, Takeda had 30,000 employees worldwide and Shire had 24,000 employees.

Takeda's best-selling pharmaceuticals include Entyvio, used to treat ulcerative colitis, and cancer drug Leuprorelin. Shire focused on rare diseases, and sold Adderall, which is used for ADHD.

Takeda confirmed the agreement with Horizon but declined additional comment.

Freelance writer Steve Sadin contributed.  
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## Sarao

Continued from Page 1

ropean debt crisis, Sarao flooded the market throughout the morning with spoof orders, creating a major sell side imbalance for the E-Mini.

At 2:32 p.m. Eastern time, against the backdrop of high volatility and thinning liquidity, an institutional investor initiated a program to sell a total of 75,000 E-Mini contracts valued at \$4.1 billion to hedge an existing equity position. Automated high-frequency trading programs exacerbated movement and stocks spiraled downward, with equities losing a \$1 trillion in valuation in about 30 minutes.

Then, just as quickly, markets recovered, regaining nearly all of the losses.

After the flash crash, Sarao refined the trading program — in part with the help of a suburban Chicago computer programmer — and was able to make \$70 million over several years before his April 2015 arrest in England on charges of wire fraud, commodities fraud and spoofing. He was detained for four months in a London prison before being released on

bail.

"It was total torture for him," Roger Burlingame, his London-based attorney, told the court Tuesday. "He wasn't sleeping. He started to fall apart. He was suicidal at the time."

Sarao was extradited in November 2016 to the U.S., where he pleaded guilty and agreed to forfeit \$12.8 million attributable to his fraud and spoofing scheme. He paid \$6.9 million within 10 days of his guilty plea — most of what remained of his trading proceeds.

Several sleepless nights at the Metropolitan Correction Center following his extradition to Chicago was more harrowing for Sarao than four months in a London jail, he said in court Tuesday.

"I was scared that I would pass away from lack of sleep," Sarao said.

As part of his cooperation with federal authorities, Sarao returned to Chicago in April 2019 to testify in the federal trial of Jitesh Thakkar, a computer programmer from Naperville charged with helping Sarao secure millions in illicit profits. Those charges were dropped, although Thakkar still faces a civil enforcement action.

A public benefits recipient, Sarao lives

on \$336 a month, yet his lifestyle is "identical" to the years when his net worth exceeded \$70 million, according to the filing by his attorneys.

He lost most of his assets to three "apparently fraudulent" investment schemes, according to prosecutors.

In seeking a reduced sentence, federal prosecutors also said Sarao was "not motivated by money, greed, or any desire for a lavish lifestyle," other than the purchase of an inexpensive car.

Sarao abandoned the used Volkswagen "soon after purchase" on a London street because he encountered a "road closed" sign on his known route home, according to his attorneys. He now travels mostly by bicycle.

To appear at his sentencing, Sarao spent one night in a Chicago hotel, with plans to fly back to London Tuesday night.

For the next year, Sarao will be confined to his home unless traveling for work, medical treatment or other prescribed exceptions.

"My guilt is heavy for what I put (my family) through," Sarao said. "I will never do anything illegally again."

rchannick@chicagotribune.com

## Renault chooses VW executive as new CEO

BY JACK EWING AND LIZ ALDERMAN  
The New York Times

French carmaker Renault named a former Volkswagen executive as its chief executive Tuesday, a crucial step as it tries to revive its troubled alliance with Japanese carmaker Nissan.

The executive, Luca de Meo, 52, recently stepped down as the president of SEAT, a Spanish car brand that has become one of Volkswagen's best-performing divisions since he took over in 2015.

De Meo will take office July 1, Renault said. Until then, Clotilde Delbos, Renault's chief financial officer, will continue to serve as interim chief executive.

De Meo, who has spent most of his career in marketing, is likely to be less

imperious and more diplomatic than Carlos Ghosn, who was CEO of Renault before his arrest in Japan in November 2018 on charges of financial impropriety. Ghosn, who has denied the allegations, fled Japan on Dec. 29 and appeared before reporters Jan. 8 in Lebanon.

De Meo takes over after a tumultuous year at Renault that included an attempt to merge with Fiat Chrysler. The deal fell apart at the last minute. Fiat Chrysler has since agreed to merge with PSA, the maker of Peugeot and Citroen cars.

De Meo replaces Thierry Bollere, who succeeded Ghosn but was pushed out in October by Jean-Dominique Senard, the Renault chairman. Bollere had clashed with top executives at Nissan.

One of his main tasks will be to help

repair fissures in Renault's alliance with Nissan and Mitsubishi, which were exposed by Ghosn's downfall.

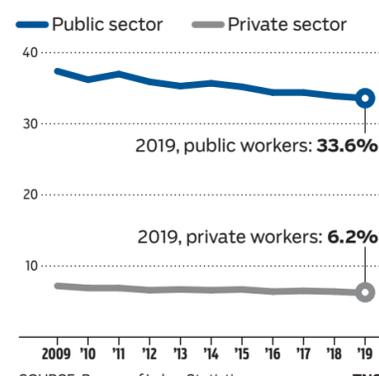
The Japanese have chafed at French dominance of the partnership. Nissan sells more cars and, unlike Renault, has a strong presence in the U.S. But Renault is Nissan's largest shareholder, with a stake of more than 40%, giving it the upper hand.

Despite their uneasy relationship, the French and Japanese companies need each other to survive technological upheaval as the industry moves toward electric cars with autonomous driving capability.

Before becoming president of SEAT, de Meo was a member of the management board of Audi, Volkswagen's luxury car division.

## Union membership

Percentage of workers who are members of a union

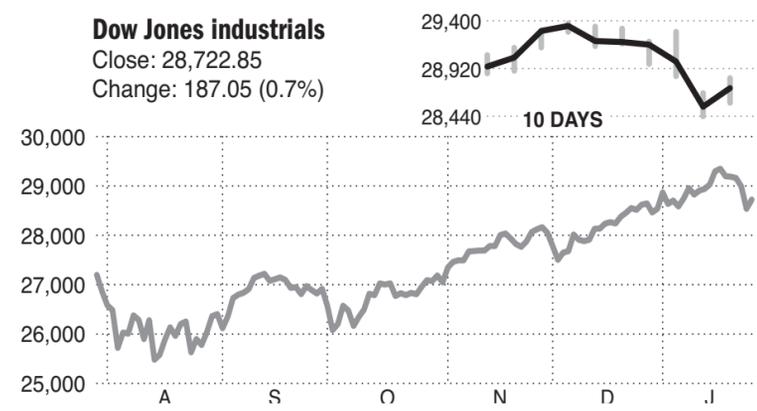


SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

TNS

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 28,823.23 Low: 28,575.75 Previous: 28,535.80



**Nasdaq**  
▲ **+130.37** (+1.43%)

Close **9,269.68**  
High 9,288.87  
Low 9,182.33  
Previous 9,139.31

**S&P 500**  
▲ **+32.61** (+1.01%)

Close **3,276.24**  
High 3,285.78  
Low 3,253.22  
Previous 3,243.63

**Russell 2000**  
▲ **+14.17** (+.86%)

Close **1,658.31**  
High 1,661.19  
Low 1,651.13  
Previous 1,644.14

**10-yr T-note**  
▲ **+04**  
to 1.64%

**Gold futures**  
▼ **-7.60**  
to \$1,569.20

**Yen**  
▲ **+21**  
to 109.14/\$1

**Euro**  
↔ **(unch.)**  
to .9077/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
▲ **+34**  
to \$53.48

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
-1.62	-1.08	-1.34	+6.5	+3.31	+1.41	+16.85	+31.89	+24.10

**FUTURES**

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	573	576.50	565.50	569.75	-2.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	382.50	387	378.50	386.50	+5.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	897.50	898	888.50	895	-2.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	31.59	31.63	30.56	31.46	-0.06
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	297.80	299.40	296.40	297.60	-0.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Mar 20	52.77	54.06	52.68	53.48	+3.4
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Feb 20	1.902	1.952	1.883	1.934	+0.032
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Mar 20	1.878	1.927	1.860	1.908	+0.030

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	89.54	-.05	Envestnet Inc	N	73.39	+1.07	McDonalds Corp	N	210.39	+1.05
AbbVie Inc	N	83.77	-.25	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.79	-.02	Middleby Corp	O	113.62	+7.7
Allstate Corp	N	117.54	+9.6	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	72.35	+5.5	Mondelez Intl	O	54.85	+1.6
Aptargroup Inc	N	115.97	-.16	Equity Residential	N	82.72	+3.8	Morningstar Inc	O	157.17	+0.3
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.92	+3.9	Exelon Corp	O	47.73	+4.6	Motorola Solutions	N	179.07	+1.07
Baxter Intl	N	90.55	+0.2	First Indl RT	N	43.51	+3.4	NISource Inc	N	29.12	+2.3
Boeing Co	N	316.56	-.04	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	67.89	+4.3	Nthn Trust Cp	O	99.75	+1.29
Brunswick Corp	N	62.64	+1.36	Gallagher AJ	N	98.37	+2.18	Old Republic	N	23.08	-.08
CBOE Global Markets	N	121.20	+1.47	Grainger WW	N	323.45	+1.33	Packaging Corp Am	N	104.40	+3.6
CDK Global Inc	O	54.72	+1.36	GrubHub Inc	N	57.20	+3.0	Paylocity Hldg	O	140.59	+2.93
CDW Corp	O	135.46	+1.59	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	108.29	+1.48	RLI Corp	N	94.87	+3.6
CF Industries	N	39.95	+5.3	IAA Inc	N	48.46	-.16	Stericycle Inc	O	63.54	+6.4
CME Group	O	213.21	+2.2	IDEX Corp	N	171.28	+1.50	TransUnion	N	93.22	+5.5
CNA Financial	N	44.97	+4.7	ITW	N	175.86	+2.49	US Foods Holding	N	41.47	+1.3
Cabot Microelect	O	156.02	+4.66	Ingredion Inc	N	91.22	-.17	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	273.87	+1.7
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.74	+1.01	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	171.10	+2.64	United Airlines Hldg	O	77.05	-.58
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.32	+7.9	Kemper Corp	N	77.60	+1.67	Ventas Inc	N	58.45	-.05
Deere Co	N	162.98	-.30	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.13	-.22	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.78	+5.5
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.23	+1.32	LKQ Corporation	O	33.44	+3.8	Wintrust Financial	O	64.77	+1.32
Dover Corp	N	116.45	+1.02	Littelfuse Inc	O	186.77	+2.21	Zebra Tech	O	247.98	+4.75

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	8.97	+0.08
Chesapck Eny	.52	-.01
Pfizer Inc	38.14	-2.02
Gen Electric	11.73	+2.9
Freeport McMoran	11.30	+4.0
Bank of America	33.24	+3.9
Sthwstn Energy	1.66	-.05
AT&T Inc	38.58	+3.3
Uber Technologies	37.01	+7.1
Delphi Technologies	15.66	+5.86
Vale SA	12.18	+1.8
Snap Inc A	18.99	+3.7
Nokia Corp	4.02	+0.8
Yamana Gold Inc	3.89	-.19
Transocean Ltd	4.77	+1.5
Intelsat SA	5.43	-.46
Exxon Mobil Corp	64.65	-.09
Petrobras	14.50	+2.9
Aurora Cannabis Inc	1.97	+0.8
Range Resources	3.16	+1.1
Wells Fargo & Co	47.37	+2.7
Barrick Gold	18.00	-.62
Alibaba Group Hldg	210.23	+4.76
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	7.16	-.07

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	38.58	+3.3
Alibaba Group Hldg	210.23	+4.76
Alphabet Inc C	1452.56	+18.66
Alphabet Inc A	1450.50	+18.77
Amazon.com Inc	1853.25	+24.91
Apple Inc	317.69	+8.74
Bank of America	33.24	+3.9
Berkshire Hath B	224.03	+1.58
Facebook Inc	217.79	+2.92
HSBC Holdings prA	26.73	-.11
Intel Corp	67.31	+1.62
JPMorgan Chase	134.43	+2.40
Johnson & Johnson	149.50	+7.5
MasterCard Inc	320.27	+4.50
Microsoft Corp	165.46	+3.18
Procter & Gamble	126.03	+3.4
Taiwan Semicon	57.09	+1.83
Visa Inc	202.85	+1.16
WalMart Strs	116.60	+7.4

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMcPA m	34.10	+3.6	+21.4
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	28.74	+1.7	+16.5
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	52.32	+4.7	+19.8
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	63.42	+3.5	+15.0
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	62.39	+6.5	+21.8
American Funds GfAmrcA m	52.32	+6.0	+23.0
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.32	+1.3	+15.9
American Funds InvAmrcA m	39.81	+3.8	+21.2
American Funds NWPrspctVA m	47.87	+5.0	+24.8
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	48.39	+4.6	+21.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.20	-.01	+1.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.41	+2.8	+11.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	191.30	+1.58	+15.2
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.77	-.01	+7.2
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	113.71	+1.13	+26.4
Fidelity Contrafund	14.17	+1.6	+26.0
Fidelity InvMGrAdmrl	11.72	-.01	+10.7
Fidelity TtMktIdxInPrm	91.91	+9.1	+25.8
Fidelity USBdlIdxInPrm	12.07	-.02	+2.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.34	+0.1	+10.1
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	11.07	-.02	+10.2
PIMCO IncI2	12.07	...	+7.5
PIMCO IncIncl1	12.07	...	+7.6
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.50	-.01	+9.8
Schwab SP500Idx	50.14	+5.0	+26.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	128.87	+1.39	+25.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	76.04	+1.00	+26.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	302.63	+3.02	+25.7
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	39.84	+2.1	+19.1
Vanguard DivGrInv	31.09	+1.5	+27.4
Vanguard EqIdxAdmrl	79.38	+4.9	+20.1
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	97.87	+1.30	+34.9
Vanguard HCAdmrl	88.27	+6.3	+18.2
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	14.65	...	+7.9
Vanguard InsIdxInls	294.60	+2.94	+26.4
Vanguard InsIdxInlsPlus	294.62	+2.94	+26.4
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	69.70	+6.9	+20.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	102.58	+1.24	+23.7
Vanguard MdCpldxAdmrl	224.29	+2.06	+22.8
Vanguard PrmCplAdmrl	144.68	+1.86	+28.8
Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl	10.78	...	+6.0
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	79.56	+7.6	+16.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.82	+1.3	+14.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	20.02	+0.9	+16.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	36.75	+2.0	+17.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	22.69	+1.5	+17.9
Vanguard TtBIdxAdmrl	11.20	-.02	+10.1
Vanguard TtBIdxInls	11.20	-.02	+10.1
Vanguard TtBIdxAdmrl	22.96	-.02	+8.6
Vanguard TtBIdxInls	34.45	-.04	+8.6
Vanguard TtSIdxAdmrl	29.53	+2.1	+13.6
Vanguard TtSIdxInls	118.10	+8.3	+13.6
Vanguard TtSIdxInlsPlus	118.13	+8.4	+13.6
Vanguard TtSIdxInlv	17.66	+1.3	+13.6
Vanguard TtSMDIdxAdmrl	80.89	+7.9	+25.0
Vanguard TtSMDIdxInls	80.91	+8.0	+25.0
Vanguard TtSMDIdxInlv	80.86	+7.9	+24.9
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	75.76	+3.4	+20.3
Vanguard WislyIncAdmrl	67.10	+0.2	+15.8
Vanguard WndrslAdmrl	64.80	+6.0	+22.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.55	1.53
6-month disc	1.52	1.535
2-year	1.44	1.43
10-year	1.64	1.60
30-year	2.09	2.05

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1569.20	\$1576.80
Silver	\$17.402	\$18.000
Platinum	\$990.10	\$985.90

INTEREST RATES

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	60.1793
Australia (Dollar)	1.4812
Brazil (Real)	4.1941
Britain (Pound)	.7641
Canada (Dollar)	1.3170
China (Yuan)	6.9368
Euro	.9077
India (Rupee)	71.207
Israel (Shekel)	3.4540
Japan (Yen)	109.14
Mexico (Peso)	18.7326
Poland (Zloty)	3.88
So. Korea (Won)	1177.45
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.09
Thailand (Baht)	30.82

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2976.53	-84.2/-2.8
Stoxx600	417.56	+3.5/+8.8
Nikkei	23215.71	-127.8/-0.6
MSCI-EAFE	2007.14	-37.8/-1.9
Bovespa	116479.00	+1997.2/+1.7
FTSE 100	7480.69	+68.6/+0.9
CAC-40	5925.82	+62.8/+1.1

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.  
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.  
Source: Morningstar.

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## OBITUARIES

**BOB SHANE 1934-2020**

# Last of the original Kingston Trio helped transform folk music

By **PETER APPLEBOME**  
New York Times

Bob Shane, the last surviving original member of the Kingston Trio, whose smooth close harmonies helped transform folk music from a dusty niche genre into a dominant brand of pop music in the 1950s and '60s, died on Sunday in Phoenix. He was 85.

Shane, whose whiskey baritone was the group's most identifiable voice on hits like "Tom Dooley" and "Scotch and Soda," sang lead on more than 80% of Kingston Trio songs.

He didn't just outlast the other original members: Dave Guard, who died in 1991, and Nick Reynolds, who died in 2008; he also eventually took ownership of the group's name and devoted his life to various

incarnations of the trio, from its founding in 1957 to 2004.

Along the way, the trio spearheaded a reinvention of folk as a youthful, mass media phenomenon; at its peak, in 1959, the group put four albums in the Top 10 at the same time.

Shane was born Robert Castle Schoen on Feb. 1, 1934, in Hilo, Hawaii, to Arthur Castle Schoen and Margaret (Schaufelberger) Schoen.

In Hilo, Shane's father had planned for Bob to take over the family business. But at the private Punahou School in Honolulu, Bob learned the ukulele and songs of the Polynesian Islands and met Guard, with whom he formed a duet. After high school, Shane, Reynolds and Guard occasionally played together

while attending college in Northern California.

After graduating in 1956, Shane returned to Hawaii to learn the family business, but he found himself more drawn to music.

More than any group of its time, the Kingston Trio captured the youthful optimism of the Kennedy years. The title song of a 1962 album was "The New Frontier," echoing President John F. Kennedy's own phrase and alluding to his inaugural address.

After retiring, Shane lived in Phoenix in a home full of gold records and Kingston Trio memorabilia. Fond of cars and dirt bikes, he also collected Martin guitars and art. His survivors include his wife, Bobbi (Childress) Shane. He had two children from an earlier marriage, to Louise Brandon.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

**ON JANUARY 29 ...**

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery that

included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1919, the ratification of

the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, which launched Prohibition, was certified by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton told reporters he was ordering the drafting of a formal directive by July 15 to end the longstanding ban on homosexuals in the U.S. military.

In 2002, in his first State of the Union address, President George W. Bush said terrorists were still threatening America and warned of an "axis of evil" consisting of North Korea, Iran and Iraq.

In 2013, President Barack Obama urged Congress to pass legislation allowing many of the nation's immigrants living in the country illegally to earn citizenship.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

#### ILLINOIS

Jan. 28  
Mega Millions ..... 17 36 47 51 62 / 21  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$141M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 087 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 0977 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 06 29 32 36 41

Pick 3 evening ..... 284 / 5  
Pick 4 evening ..... 5581 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 02 08 26 32 38

Jan. 29 Powerball: \$394M  
Jan. 30 Lotto: \$5M

#### WISCONSIN

Jan. 28  
Pick 3 ..... 149  
Pick 4 ..... 0099  
Badger 5 ..... 05 09 16 18 28  
SuperCash ..... 01 04 05 18 24 29

#### INDIANA

Jan. 28  
Daily 3 midday ..... 001 / 1  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9970 / 1  
Daily 3 evening ..... 383 / 8  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6494 / 8  
Cash 5 ..... 01 11 17 39 43

#### MICHIGAN

Jan. 28  
Daily 3 midday ..... 411  
Daily 4 midday ..... 5895  
Daily 3 evening ..... 035  
Daily 4 evening ..... 2830  
Fantasy 5 ..... 03 06 11 28 36  
Keno ..... 01 02 07 13 16 18  
21 23 27 37 39 43 44  
52 54 55 65 67 73 77 78 79

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

**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**  
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.  
[chicagotribune.com/deathnotices](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotices)

### Death Notices

#### Abrams, Carole

Carole Beth Abrams, nee Wayne Abrams, 69, loving father of Diana (David) Van Dusen, Allison (Shawn) Cingrani and Holly (Matt Jensen) Abrams; cherished "Papa Carole" of Anthony, Gavin, Madison and Zoe; dear brother of Michael (Helen) Abrams; caring uncle of Michelle; dear friend to many. Chapel service Thursday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Adult Congenital Heart Association ([achaheart.org](http://achaheart.org)) or PFLAG ([pflag.org](http://pflag.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

**Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Abrams, Wayne

See Carole Abrams notice.

#### Adomaitis, Zina

Zina Adomaitis nee Adler; beloved wife of the late Mark; loving aunt of Cynthia Marin and great aunt of Marcus Marin; also survived by many good friends. Funeral Saturday February 1, 2020; Lying in State 9:00 am; Funeral Service 10:00 am at Zion Ev. Lutheran Church 9000 S. Menard, Oak Lawn; Interment Bethania Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or [www.kosaryfuneralhome.com](http://www.kosaryfuneralhome.com)

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

#### Biancardi, Dorothy

BIANCARDI, Dorothy (nee Block) Biancardi, 85, of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of the late Anthony Biancardi; loving mother of Andrew (Donna) Biancardi, Katherine (Frank) Cacciato, James (Leslie) Biancardi, Karen (Christopher) Frigara, Mary (Kevin) Dyer and Anthony Jr. (Jennifer) Biancardi; loved grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of 8; dear sister of Eugene (Gayle) and William (Phyllis) Block. Visitation from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Friday, January 31, 2020 at **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts. Prayers 8:45 am Saturday, February 1, 2020 at the Funeral Home, proceeding to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell, Arlington Hts for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011. Funeral info. [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.

**Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Brynda, OP, Sr. Jan

Sister Jan Brynda, OP, of Oak Lawn, a Sinsinawa Dominican for 65 years, died January 23rd. Ministries included: Mercy Home, St. Jane de Chantal and St. Benedict parishes, Dominican University. Former assistant superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Diocese of Fort Wayne, IN. Surviving are her sister Eileen Brynda, OP, and sister-in-law Mary Ann "Pat" Brynda, niece Nancy (Derek) Sobczak, and nephews John (Jan), Ken (Pavla), Chris (Eileen), & Tim Brynda, as well as seven grandnieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents John & Irene and her brother John. Services and Interment will be in Sinsinawa, Wisconsin. Donations can be made to the Sinsinawa Dominicans, 585 County Rd Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824. Arrangements through **Miller Funeral Home, East Dubuque, IL (815)747-3194.**

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#### Cullotta, Margaret

Margaret Cullotta passed peacefully from this life on January 25, 2020 at the age of 95. She was born on March 28th, 1924 in Chicago, Illinois to Grace and Anthony Cullotta. She was the youngest of three children. Margaret was a lifelong resident of the North Center Chicago neighborhood and leaves behind a host of many devoted friends. She was also a lifelong member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, a cherished member of the church choir and enjoyed attending the many church events. Margaret was preceded in death by her father, mother and brothers Dominick and Thomas Cullotta. Visitation will be held Thursday January 30th, 2020 at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 3918 W Irving Park Rd, Chicago, Illinois from 3-8 pm. Mass will be at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Friday January 31st, 2020 at 10:00 am, 2215 W. Irving Park Rd. Following the Mass, interment will take place at St. Josephs Cemetery, 3100 Thatcher Ave, River Grove Illinois. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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

#### Dubrovsky, Halyna

Halyna "Halyna" "Helen" Dubrovsky, nee Olijnyk. Loving mother of Erika (Don) and Leon (Liz); devoted grandmother of Heidi (Kathryn) and Nikolas (Heather); fond great-grandmother of Tyler and Dylan; preceded in death by her loving parents Ivan and Marta; cherished sister of Tamara (Walter); beloved aunt of Johnny, Nadia, Nina (William) and great-aunt of Juliet, Mila and William Jr. Halyna was affectionally known as "Grandma" to all. She was a beloved neighbor and friend to everyone she met. Thank you to our cherished caregiver and friend Tanya.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Stroke Association and/or Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care would be appreciated. Visitation Friday, January 31 at **Morizzo Funeral Home**, 2550 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates from 3:00 P.M. till 9:00 P.M. with Panachyda (Wake Service) at 7:00 P.M. Friends and family will meet Saturday, February 1 at St. Andrew Ukrainian Church, 300 Army Trail Road, Bloomingdale for a 10:00 A.M. funeral service. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove. For information (847) 752-6444.

**Morizzo Funeral Home & Cremation Services**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Foerster, James F.

James F. Foerster, 69, of Edison Park. Beloved father of Mary (Alex) Radovich and Elizabeth Foerster. Husband to Patti, nee Narret, for 36 years. Retired Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Facility and Space Planning and Associate Professor of Urban Planning at UIC. Graduate of Northwestern University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Visitation will be held Thursday, January 30, 2020, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 4-9 PM. Family and Friends gathering Friday, 12:15 PM at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 140 S. Northwest Hwy. (at Washington) Park Ridge where Mass will be celebrated at 12:30 PM. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers memorials to The Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W Grand Avenue, Chicago, IL 60654 or The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Illinois Chapter, 651 W Washington Blvd., Suite 400, Chicago, IL 60661 appreciated. For further information 773-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com).

**Suerth Funeral Home**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Gallagher, Rosemary

Rosemary Gallagher nee O'Hara; Beloved wife of the late John; Loving mother of Thomas, Therese, Jack (Linda), Maureen (Ed) Kowalski, Patrick (Lori), Colleen (Rob) Wright; Devoted Grandma of Kelly, Megan, Sean, Nicole, Jonathan, Shannon, Robert, Bridget, Danny, Lauren, Emma, Matthew, Bill and the late Kevin; Dear sister of Frank (Anita) O'Hara and the late Barbara O'Hara and sister-in-law of Thomas (Jerry), Patricia (the late William) Connelly, Helene (the late Leo) Curtin, Mary Ellen (the late Gene) Ferraresi and the late Irene Lobes and Virginia Brown; Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews; Devoted friend of many. Visitation Friday, January 31st, 3:00-8:00 pm at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Family and friends will meet Saturday, February 1st at Holy Ghost Church 254 N. Wood Dale Road. Mass 10:00 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated. For funeral information: 630-250-8588 or [www.theoaksfh.com](http://www.theoaksfh.com)

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

#### Garrett, Sonia B.

Sonia B. Winkler nee Chmielewski, 101 years, passed away peacefully at home on January 24. Beloved wife of the late Alvin L. Winkler for 68 years. Left to cherish her memory are her daughter Linda, and long-time dedicated caretaker Helen Chowaniec. She is also survived by her brother Ted Chmielewski, nieces Karen Trumper and Diane Pacholik and nephew Mike Chmielewski. Funeral Monday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Linus Church for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm. Sonia grew up working in her family's bakery on Chicago's South Side. For most of her life, however, Sonia was devoted to taking care of her handicapped husband and raising their daughter. She loved music, travel, and dancing. She will be greatly missed. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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#### Glatczak, Lily M.

Lily Mae Glatczak, nee Orschel, age 95, passed away on January 26, 2020, surrounded by her loving family. Lily was the beloved wife of the late Roman N.; loving mother of Jerome L. (Darlene A.) and Ruth M. Glatczak; dearest daughter of the late Hazel and Charles Orschel; cherished grandmother of Matthew J. and Nicholas J. Glatczak; great grandmother of Noah B. Buttles; dear sister of the late Lorraine (the late Ted) Belski and the late Rose (the late Edmund) Glatczak; fond aunt of LeRoy (Maryanne) Rafalski, Charles (Maryann) and John (Rose) Glatczak, Carole (Dan) Ferrill and many great nieces and nephews. The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the staff of Generations at Oakton Pavilion and Seasons Hospice for the wonderful care they took of Lily. Visitation will be Friday, January 31, 2020, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Beatrice Church in Schiller Park for a Mass at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to: The Alzheimer's Association at [act.alz.org](http://act.alz.org) or Seasons Hospice at [seasonsfoundation.org](http://seasonsfoundation.org) would be appreciated. For more information [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or call (708)456-8300.

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

#### Gorelick, Alice Mae

Alice Mae Gorelick nee Mandel, 84. Beloved wife of the late Howard for 54 years. Devoted mother of Phil (Janean) Gorelick, Andrea (Ted) Kourafas and Michael Gorelick. Proud grandma of Alycia (Chad) Davidson, Joseph Gorelick, Jennifer Gorelick, Lillie Gorelick and Lindsey Kourafas. Cherished great grandmother of Mackenzie Davidson. Loving daughter of the late Lillian and the late Joseph Mandel. Graveside service Wednesday 12 Noon at Memorial Park Cemetery, (Anshe Emet Section) 9900 N. Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Memorials in her memory to Beth Hillel Bnai Emenah Religious School, 3220 Big Tree Ln, Wilmette, IL 60091, [www.bhbe.org](http://www.bhbe.org) or American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, IL 60022, [www.nsci.org](http://www.nsci.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals-Skokie Chapel** 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Halvorsen, Ernest A.

Ernest A. Halvorsen, Sr., retired CPD. Beloved husband of JoAnn, nee Lichamer. Loving father of Navy LCDR Scott (Christina) and Ernie Jr. (Cindy) Halvorsen. Dear grandfather of Kaylee, Maverick, and Ernie "Finn." Loving brother of Carol (Joseph) Shell and the late Dennis (Cecile) Halvorsen. Brother-in-law, uncle, and friend of many. Ernie was a proud Marine Veteran, and served 39 years with CPD. He was an adored father and devoted husband and will truly be missed. Visitation 3 PM to 8 PM, Thursday, January 30, 2020, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral Service 10:00 AM, Friday, January 31, 2020 at the funeral home. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. Info 847-901-4012 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

**Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Harder, John P.

John P. Harder, age 57 of LaGrange Park. Beloved son of Mary "Polly" A. Harder, nee Pennebaker and the late Ronald Harder; fond brother of Linda (Len) Dudek, Mark (JeLeNe) Harder, Kathy (Peter) McGrory, Jaime Szot and David Harder; dear uncle of Jessica Dudek, Erin (Nawaf ) Alramli, Kara Dudek, Eric (Christine) Dudek, Danielle Dudek, Michael Dudek, Maggie Harder, Lisa McGrory, Mary McGrory, Mark McGrory, Kayla and Tyler; uncle to many great nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Friday, January 31, 2020 from 3 P.M. to time of Memorial Service 8 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Private. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)

**HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Healy, Mary Agnes

Mary Agnes Healy, of Morton Grove, formerly of Chicago (Bridgeport), born June 10, 1929, passed away January 26, 2020, former longtime employee of Allstate. Beloved daughter of the late Mary, nee Hobin and Richard J.: loving sister of Robert J. "Bob" (the late Eleanor) of Rolling Meadows and the late Richard J. (Raffaella), Rita M., Patricia M. and John F. (Marytherese); dear aunt of Bridget (Joseph) La Pietra of Berwyn, James (Julie) Healy of Rolling Meadows, John (Carolyn) Healy of Naperville, Marie Ellen (Timothy) Hull of Algonquin, Mary Rita Healy of Rolling Meadows, and Kathleen Healy of Inverness: cherished grand and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL Saturday at 10:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church. Mass at 11 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. Masses appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500

**SIMKINS FUNERAL HOME**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Jansen, Rudolph 'Rudy'

Rudolph "Rudy" A. Jansen, age 66, passed away Friday, January 24th, 2020, at his home under the care of hospice. Rudy is preceded in death by his father Marcell Jansen. He is survived by his mother Anna Jansen (Schwob), his wife Kim Jansen (Miller), his children Dustin Jansen and his wife Alyson Jansen, Brianne Falkman (Jansen) and her husband Brian Falkman, Alex Heaney, and Rudy's grandchildren Blake, Tiffany, Leah, Amber, and Cade. A luncheon in honor of Rudy's life will be held Saturday, February 8th from 1 - 4 PM at Biaggi's 1524 S Randall Rd, Algonquin, IL.

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

#### Kiely, Marguerite M.

Marguerite M. Kiely of Chicago; loving wife of the late James L. Kiely for 54 years; loving mother of Patrick (Cathleen), Maureen (Raymond) Hughes and Marichris (Terry) Takash; loved grandmother of Brendan, Colin, Ryan and Nora; beloved daughter of the late Patrick and the late Nora Ryan; cherished sister of Sheila Ryan and the late Anna Mae (late John) Costas, the late Grace (late Jeremiah) Slattery and the late Francis (late Ellen) Healy; sister-in-law of the late Jack (late Shirley) Kiely; fond and treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, February 1, 2020 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Nativity of Our Lord Church, 653 W. 37th St., Chicago. A Mass celebrating her life will be held immediately following at 1:00 p.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Marguerite's name to the Nativity of Our Lord Church Restoration Fund or Alzheimer's Research. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

**Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home**  
[www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com](http://www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com)  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Klein, Stuart

Stuart Klein, of Surprise AZ, formerly of Chicago, IL. Beloved husband for 51 years of Andrea, nee Sweet. Loving father of Jamie and Brian Klein. Fond brother-in-law of Marlene and the late Howard Sweet. Cherished uncle of Jonathan Sweet and Jennifer (Bradley) Aronson. Son of the late Albert and Jeanette Klein. Service Friday 1 PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Valley Donation Dept., 1510 East Flower Street, Phoenix, AZ 85014. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Krems, Eleanor R.

Eleanor R. Krems, beloved wife of the late Edgar; mother of Ed (Nelly) and Mary Ellen. Funeral Friday 10:00 a.m. at **Linhart Funeral Home**, 6820 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. info at [www.linhartfuneralhome.com](http://www.linhartfuneralhome.com) or (708) 749-2255

**Linhart BERWYN, IL**  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Krenek, Ronald R.

Ronald R. Krenek, 90, of Prospect Heights, was born September 27, 1929 in Chicago to Edward and Camille (Vittner) Krenek and passed away January 27, 2020. Ron was a purchasing manager at many electronics companies, finishing his career at Stewart Warner Electronics. Ron was the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth "Bette" (McCann) Krenek; loving father of Kent (Kathleen) Krenek and Karrie (John) Klement; cherished grandfather of Jennifer (Krenek) (Jason) Glickley, Kyle (Bonni) Klement and Jeffrey (Anna) Klement; cherished great-grandfather of Evan, Clara, Owen, Connor and Archer; loving companion of Barbara Ware and dear brother of the late Beatrice Makinson and Violet Schauer. Visitation will be Friday, January 31, 2020 from 4-8 PM and Saturday, February 1 from 10 AM until the time of the Funeral Service at 11 AM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Committal Service will be held at 12:30 PM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery in Oakbrook Terrace. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoehler.com](http://lauterburgoehler.com)

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#### Kyvik, Johan 'Jack'

Jack Kyvik age 91 passed away peacefully on January 12, 2020 surrounded by his family. Devoted husband for 58 years of the late Carla Kyvik, loving father of Mark (Katie) Kyvik, adoring grandfather of Sydney and Jim Kyvik. Jack was preceded in death by his sister Elsie (Cliff) Hoffmeyer. Services will be on Saturday, February 8th at Saint Catherine Labourer Church, 3535 Thornwood, Glenview, IL. Visitation at 10:00am followed by Mass Celebration at 11:00. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in his name may be made to Benedictine Sisters, St. Scholastica Monastery, 7430 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, IL 60645 or the charity of your choice.

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Laurinaitis, Victor G.

Victor G. Laurinaitis of Oak Lawn, cherished husband of Barbara nee Heinen for 50 years. Loving father of Gregory (Deborah); Jeffrey (Jennifer) Laurinaitis; and Karen (William) Page. Proud grandfather of Tyler; Kailey and Jonathan; Luke, Nolan and James. Dear brother of the late Antanas (late Aldona) Laurent; the late Juozas (Gladys) Laurin; the late Stanley (Judy); Peter (Mary Ann) and the late Ronald. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from Palos-Gaidas Funeral 11028 Southwest Hwy. to St. Louis De Montfort Church, Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. (Arrangements entrusted to Heinen and Loschetter Funeral Services) For information or to express your condolences visit [www.heinenandloschetterfs.com](http://www.heinenandloschetterfs.com) or call 708-425-4050

HEINEN & LOSCHETTER  
FUNERAL SERVICES  
OF TINLEY PARK

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

## Lawless, Rita Mary

Rita Mary Lawless nee Connolly, 91, born November 11, 1928 and passed away January 27, 2020. Loving wife of the late Kevin; devoted mother of Monica (Ray) Perdue, Mark (Kim), Bernadette (Dave) Levy and the late Moira (Tom) Sobkoviak, adoring grandmother of ten and of three great grandchildren; beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews; proud graduate of Oak Park Hospital Nursing School Class of 1949; dedicated nurse and director of Health Service at Triton College; devoted in her faith and dear friend to many. Visitation at Williams-Kampp Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday, January 30, 2020. Prayers 9:15 A.M., Friday, January 31, 2020 at the funeral home, going to St. James the Apostle Church, Glen Ellyn. Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home or Misericordia appreciated. Funeral info. (630)668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com)

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

## Lawley, James Joseph

James Joseph Lawley formerly of Westchester, age 93. Beloved husband of Margaret "Peggy", nee Hennessy; loving father of Dr. William (Donna), Daniel (Christi), Thomas (Frances), Timothy (late Deborah), Suzanne (Eric) Diehl, Amy (Kevin) Hughes and the late Richard; proud grandfather of Deanna (Gregg), Dr. Richard (Helena), Samantha, Christopher, Erin (Brendan), Elizabeth (Nicholas), Patricia, James, Claire, Emma, Bridget, Katie, Matt, Sean, Kevin, Maggie, Danny, Colleen and Kelly; great-grandfather of Ellie, Will, Anna, Clara and Charlie; dear brother of Joan (late James) Dunne and the late Marilyn Lawley; fond uncle of many. Graduate of Fenwick High School Class of 1944 and Northwestern University. Lying-in-State Saturday, February 1, 2020 at Divine Infant Church, 1601 Newcastle, Westchester from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester  
Funeral Home  
[www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com](http://www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com)

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

## Leemans, Beverly Jane

Beverly Jane Leemans, nee Wright, January 27, 2020, age 77. Late of Park Forest. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Leemans. Dear mother of Carolyn (Jon) Susic, Barbara (Merle) Nicks and Joseph Leemans. Cherished grandmother of Jonathan (Randi) Susic, Steven Susic, Stephanie (Mike) Grohe, Lisa Conroyd, Jennifer Conroyd and Elliot Nicks. Great grandmother of Anna, Beau, Jonny, Aubrey, Austin, and Alivia. Loving sister of the late David (Audrey) Wright. Memorial visitation Saturday, February 1, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. until the time of memorial service at 3:30 p.m. at Tews-Ryan Funeral Home, 18230 Dixie Highway Homewood. Entombment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorials to MS Society would be appreciated. For info 708-798-5300 or [www.info@tews-ryanfh.com](http://www.info@tews-ryanfh.com)

TEWS-RYAN  
FUNERAL HOME

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

## Lippe, Jane

Jane Lippe, nee Rezac, of Westchester, age 84. Beloved wife of Edward; loving mother of Karen (Thomas) Van Buskirk-Hannan, Debbie (late Andy) Schiff, Brenda Ledford and Kevin (Jodie Huff); proud grandmother of Jenifer, Joseph, Kayla, AJ and Sarah; dear sister of Arlene (late Tony) Kucaba. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester on Friday, January 31, 2020 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester  
Funeral Home  
[www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com](http://www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com)

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

## Lucas, Karl Robert

Age 72, of New Lenox, passed away Wednesday, January 22, 2020 at Illinois Veterans Home in Manteno, IL. Karl was born in Chicago to the late Robert J. Sr. and Josephine (nee Drabik) Lucas. Beloved husband of Barbara A. Murphy; loving father of Barbara's two daughters, Christine (Michael) Fortener and Kimberly (Michael) Delattre; cherished Papa of Hailey and Mikey Fortener; dear brother of the late Robert Jr., Joseph (Deborah), Philip, and Kathy Lucas (Marv); uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. Karl was a United States Marine Corps Vietnam Veteran. In lieu of flowers memorials in Karl's name to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated. The family will receive friends at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, New Lenox, IL 60451 for a Memorial Visitation on Saturday, February 1, 2020 from 9:30 AM until time of Memorial Service at 12:30 PM. Interment private. [www.kurtzmemorial-chapel.com](http://www.kurtzmemorial-chapel.com) or 815-485-3700 for info.

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

## Maslowsky, Robert Jay

Robert Jay Maslowsky of Skokie. Cherished son of the late Bernard and late Rose Maslowsky; beloved brother of Sidney (Marc) Maslowsky and the late Leonard Maslowsky; loving uncle of Amy (Brian) Urban and Beth (Matthew) Schlarb; proud great uncle of Tyler, Luke, Nolan and Riley; dear friend and confidant of Lori Arthur. Funeral services will be held 12:00 noon, Friday, January 31, 2020 at Weinstein and Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Waldheim Cemetery. Memorial contributions to your favorite companion animal charity appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER  
FUNERAL HOME

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

## McClory

See Donnette Rizzo notice.

## McKeever, R. Bruce

R. Bruce McKeever, Jr., age 70 of Winnetka, IL died January 28th at home surrounded by family. Proud Eagle Scout, Bruce was a graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette, IL. He went on to Tulane University serving as Captain of the Swim Team, President of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and member of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society. He was commissioned 2nd Lt. U.S. Air Force upon completion of ROTC. He received his MBA at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. Bruce spent his entire career in the industrial tool sales and manufacturing industry. Owner and President of Durrie Sales Company, he established the family business where he worked alongside his brother Patrick and late father Bob. He leaves behind a legacy of love and humor, enriching the lives of all who knew him. Devoted husband and partner to his wife of 39 years, Nancy (nee McGaughey). Loving father of Mandy (Bryan) Burke, Erin (Garett) Jerde, Robbie (Leslie), and Meghan (fiancé Brian Quirke) McKeever. Cherished grandfather "Pops" to Maddie, Bo, and Lynn. Dear brother of Michael and Patrick McKeever, and the late Lynn McKeever Purcell. Beloved son of the late Robert Bruce McKeever and Madeleine Hoffmann McKeever. Visitation Friday January 31, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 12 Noon at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 or Our Place, 1020 Forest Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. Information [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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

## Mirabella, Jr, Joseph F.

Joseph F. Mirabella, Jr., 84, of Wheaton, cherished husband of Sharon nee Davenport; loving father of Joseph III, Lynn (Greg Philotis), Lisa (Charles Orwig), Laura (Robert Glonek), Scott (Elizabeth); devoted grandfather of Joseph (Nellie), Jamie (Elizabeth) & Elise (Roger) Mirabella, Lauren, Kimberly & Kristen Philotis, Lindsey Mirabella-Grupp, Lucas & Ian Orwig, Benjamin (Danielle) & Abby Glonek, Mia and Matthew Mirabella; and great grandfather of Brayden Glonek, Ryker & Eris Justiniano, and Alison Mirabella; loving brother of Janet (Carl) Bruno. Visitation will be held at Williams-Kampp Funeral Home 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187 on Thursday from 3:00-9:00pm. Funeral will be held on Friday at 10:00am at St. Michael Catholic Church in Wheaton. Please meet at the church. Burial following at St. Michael Catholic Cemetery. funeral info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com).

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

## Mytych, Jerome 'Jerry'

Loving father of Jeffrey (Angela) Mytych, Gregory (Jessica) Mytych, and Glenn (Jessica) Mytych; cherished grandfather of Amanda, Emily, Glenn Ryan, and Alexa; loving uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by his wife, the late Doris Mytych. Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 31st, at 9:15am from Salerno's Rosedale Funeral Chapel, 450 West Lake Street, Roselle, Illinois 60172, to St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church for a funeral mass at 10:00am. Interment private. Visitation will be held on Thursday, January 30th, from 3:00pm to 9:00pm at Salerno's Rosedale Funeral Chapel. For more information, please call (773) 586-7900 or visit [www.ridgefh.com](http://www.ridgefh.com).

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

## Novak, Russell

Russell Novak, age 88. Beloved husband of Helen Novak for 61 years. Loving father of James Novak and the late Janet Novak (Richard) Goldberg. Proud grandfather of Deborah Goldberg and Rachel Goldberg. Dear brother of Robert (Arlene) Novak and brother-in-law of the late Paul (the late Sandra) Thermen. Services Thursday 12 Noon at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015. Entombment Sunset Memorial Lawns. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to OSRUI - Camp Scholarship Fund, 1121 Lake Cook Rd., Suite D, Deerfield, IL 60015, [www.osrui.org](http://www.osrui.org), or Friends of Yad LaKashish - Lifeline For The Old, P.O. Box 494, Englewood, NJ 07631, [www.lifeline.org.il](http://www.lifeline.org.il). Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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

## O'Connor, Barbara

Barbara O'Connor, long-time community organizer and progressive political operative in Illinois, died in Chicago on January 12, 2020, at age 89. Barbara was born in Chicago on April 28, 1930, to Joseph Patrick O'Connor and Mary Roche. She attended Mercy Catholic High School and Marycrest College, and earned an M.A. from Loyola University. A staunch supporter of political reform and civil rights, she was arrested for the first time in a civil rights protest at age 15 and conducted field operations for countless progressive candidates including Abner Mikva, Harold Washington, Carol Moseley Braun, and Barack Obama. Barbara worked tirelessly for many organizations in the Hyde Park neighborhood, her home for sixty-five years. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, February 1, at St. Thomas Apostle Church, 5472 S. Kimbark Avenue, followed by a reception at the hall of the Hyde Park Union Church, 5600 S. Woodlawn. Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Overton, Agnes G.

Agnes G Overton, age 93 of Downers Grove, passed away on January 27, 2020. She was the beloved wife of the late C. Carson Overton, dear mother of Mary (John) Lindberg, Stephen (Mariruth) Overton, Anita (David) Naprstek; loving grandmother to Jim, Elizabeth, Emily and Becca. Last survivor of 8 children to the late Joseph and Mary Grobusky. A visitation will be held on February 7, 2020 from 3-9pm at Blake Lamb Funeral Home, 5015 Lincoln Ave, Lisle, IL 60532. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on February 8, 2020 at 10am at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Lisle. Entombment to follow at Assumption Catholic Cemetery. For more information please call 630-964-9392.

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

## Pillarella, Nicholas

Nicholas L. Pillarella I., age 88. Late of Schererville, Indiana formerly of the East Side. Passed away on January 23, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Lillian for 63 years. Loving father of Nicholas II (Cecilia), James (Debbie), and Steven (Evelyn) Pillarella. Devoted grandfather of Vinnie (Meghan), Jessica, Melissa (Donovan), Bianca, Joe, and Luke. Dearest brother of the late Mary Pritchard and the late Luke Pillarella. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Also survived by many cherished friends. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy - Korean War. Nick retired as an engineer from LTV Steel with 46 years of dedicated service. He was a founding member of the Calumet Yacht Club. Funeral Services Friday, January 31, 2020 where friends may visit with the family from 9:30 am until time of Memorial Mass at 10:00 am DIRECTLY at St. Maria Goretti Church 500 Northgate Dr. Dyer, Indiana 46311. Arrangements entrusted to Elmwood Funeral Chapel, St. John. For more information 219-365-3474 or [www.elmwoodchapel.com](http://www.elmwoodchapel.com)

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

## Rizzo, Donnette

Donnette Rizzo (nee Tocwish), 51 of the Mount Clare neighborhood of Chicago and formerly of Cicero, Stickney, and Hickory Hills after a valiant battle passed away surrounded by family and friends on January 21, 2020. Beloved wife of Mark for almost 25 years. Loving daughter of Dr. Victor Tocwish and Donna (nee McClory). Cherished sister of Bonnie (Tommy) Repetti and Carolyn (Michael) D'Antino. Dear aunt, niece, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin, friend and spiritual teacher to many. Longtime cat mom to Rubix and Yoshi and the late Lucy and Cleo. Donnette was a very spirited individual with intimate ties to the Native American community. She loved children as evidenced by her time serving as a librarian with various schools in Chicago and New York City. In lieu of flowers contributions be sent to Pet Vets Animal Hospital, 342 Harrison St, Oak Park, IL 60304, with One Kitty Rescue in the subject line. Memorial Mass at St Mary's of Perpetual Help on Saturday February 8th, at 11:00 am located at 1039 W. 32nd Street, Chicago.

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

## Rosner, Dorothy B.

(nee Johnson) Age 95. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Joseph Rosner. Devoted mother of Joey (Pat) Rosner, Kathy (Tom Murphy) Small, Peggy (Wayne) Chilson, Tom (Marilyn) Rosner, Mary Ann Rosner, Patty (Joe) Olosi, and the late Dorothy "Dodie" Rosner. Cherished grandmother of Jill, Jim, Mike, Tony, Brian, Jennifer, Kathleen, Helen, Tom, Frank, Jaime, Dodie, Sara, Kenn, Randi, Mike, and Amanda. Adored great-grandmother and great-great grandmother of many. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mooseheart Charities Inc., 155 S. International Drive, Mooseheart, IL 60539 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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

## 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, Elliott, 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 Sole 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](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com)

Mitzvah  
Memorial Funerals

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

## Skupien, Eileen A.

Eileen A. Skupien nee McLaughlin; beloved wife of the late Dennis; loving mother of Michael (Sue), Kathleen Laughlin and Marianne (Joseph) Janesku; proud grandma of Amy, Erin, Brian, Jessica (Solomon) Rigby, Cody, Michelene, and Kelsey; GG of Alani, Alexi, Selah, and Saria; also loving aunt and friend of many. Visitation Friday, January 31, 2020 from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Saturday, February 1, starting with prayers at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Robert Bellarmine Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Cremation will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 appreciated. Info 773-774-0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)

Colonial  
Wojciechowski

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## Spohnholtz, Theodore K. 'Ted'

Theodore K. "Ted" Spohnholtz of Westchester, formerly of Melrose Park, age 76. Loving father of Denise (Kevin) Gilbert and T.J. (Tricia); proud grandfather of Matthew, Zachary, Emma Gilbert, Hannah (Fiance Billy Peradotti), Sarrah, Mack and Hunter Spohnholtz; dear brother of Joanne Jones, Patrick (Rae) and the late Peter (late Judy) and Susie Spohnholtz; fond uncle to many; ex-husband of the late Anna Marie Spohnholtz; preceded in death by the love of his life for over 25 years Janet Cunningham. Member of IBEW Local 701. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, January 31, 2020 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Mary Church, Riverside for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Michael J. Fox Foundation ([www.michaeljfox.org](http://www.michaeljfox.org)) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

Conboy – Westchester  
Funeral Home

[www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com](http://www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com)

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

## Suddie, Marjorie Mary

Marjorie Mary Suddie, 88, passed away on January 24, 2020, from complications at the end of her long battle with heart failure and dementia. She is survived by her children Thomas E. Sawatzki, Cynthia M (George A.) Herrejon, and John A. Sawatzki; her grandchildren Eric D. Sawatzki, Vanessa and Grant Herrejon; her sister Virginia Tierney and was a loving aunt to Janice Breuer and Cheryl Parrish. She is predeceased by her parents, Guido and Zeline Giannini, and her sisters Jean Giannini and Natalie O'Rourke, her first husband and father of her children Albert E. Sawatzki and her second husband Eugene F. Suddie. She loved reading the National Geographic magazine and devoted her life to the care of her children. She worked as a nurse's aide at Swedish Covenant Hospital and as a clothing merchandise clerk at Wieboldt's Department Store. A visitation will be held on February 1, 2020 at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N Western Ave, Chicago, IL, 60625, from 3-8pm. Cremation to follow. Interment Private. For more information please call 773-561-6874.

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

## SWANSON, WILLIAM "BILL"

WILLIAM (BILL) SWANSON AGE 77 of Westmont, IL. Beloved son of the late Elmer Raymond and the late Lillian Marie Vrba Swanson; loving brother of Richard (Ann) Swanson and the late Ione Swanson; caring uncle of Jeff (Lisa) Swanson and Kristen (Joe) Ziaja; dear great uncle of Cailla, Jeffrey Jr., Nicholas and Benjamin Swanson, also Austin and Christian Ziaja. Visitation will be Thursday January 30, 2020 from 3-8 PM at Toon Funeral Home 109 N. Cass Avenue Westmont, IL Funeral Services Friday 9:30 AM from the Funeral Home to Holy Trinity Catholic Church 111 S. Cass Avenue Westmont, Mass 10 AM. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Darien IL. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org) would be appreciated. For additional information [www.toonfuneralhome.com](http://www.toonfuneralhome.com) OR 630-968-2262.

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## Tocwish

See Donnette Rizzo notice.

## Tsaoussis, Frances

Frances Tsaoussis, age 93, nee Mallos, passed away peacefully on January 24, 2020 in Tarpon Springs, Florida. She was born in Louisville Kentucky, then moved to Chicago, where for over 66 years she was the beloved wife of the late Themis. Fond sister of the late Stella Georgacopoulos. Loving mother of Cari (Peter) Pappas and Solon (Patty) Tsaoussis. Devoted grandmother to Dino, Tim, Cynthia and Julia. Fond Aunt, Cousin, and Friend to many.

Frances was devoted to St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church in Chicago, Illinois where she was church secretary for over 25 years. She also served as Philoptochos President, Sunday School Teacher, and Choir Member for many years. Her warm smile, enthusiasm, and generosity are well known to all.

Visitation Friday January 31, 2020 10-11 am until time of funeral services at 11 AM at St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church, 5649 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60660.

May her memory be eternal. Kindly omit flowers. Donations in her memory may be made to St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church, Chicago, IL.

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Blue Weimerners 815-922-7477/815-698-2057 Clifton, IL \$500-800 F/M Companion dogs, 1 male \$500, 2 females \$600 & \$800. AKC. Farm raised. Ready now!

CHIUAHUAS 312-257-0364 Crestwood, IL \$300 2 Females Teacup 10wk, vet chkd, ready for new home

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German Wire Haired Pointer 414-698-8506 Milwaukee \$950 M & F Pups. 8wks old Perfect family pets or great hunters. Easy to train, well socialized. Exp'd family breeder. Bk/Wht or chkd wth. About 60 lbs full grown, shots, vet chkd.

Scottish Terrier 574-875-4111 Goshen, IN \$800 1M & 1F 6 months, 1st shots/wormed, family raised

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County...

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR SERVICES FOR INTERNAL AUDIT DUE: February 26, 2020 At 2.00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR SERVICES FOR INTERNAL AUDIT DUE: February 26, 2020 At 2.00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kahliah Edwards

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Wealthy Hall (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00046 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kendrick Edwards (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 10, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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...

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.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 3, 2020 6587196

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR SERVICES FOR INTERNAL AUDIT DUE: February 26, 2020 At 2.00 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kamryrah Mobley

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dominique Stillwell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01402 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Mobley aka Miquel Mobley (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 27, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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...

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.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 30, 2019 6587164

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR SERVICES FOR INTERNAL AUDIT DUE: February 26, 2020 At 2.00 p.m.

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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 Porsche Robinson AKA Porsche Robinson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Porsche Robinson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA03003 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Henley (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 01, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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...

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.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 30, 2019 6565644

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR SERVICES FOR INTERNAL AUDIT DUE: February 26, 2020 At 2.00 p.m.

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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 Porsche Robinson AKA Porsche Robinson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Porsche Robinson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA03003 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Henley (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 01, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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...

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.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 30, 2019 6565644

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**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN TRICKA HEDGEMAN TISHA KARADZOVSKI KENNETH HEDGEMAN CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK PROVIDENCE BANK & TRUST FIRST MIDWEST BANK UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004679 FILED November 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0008613 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 11830-11832 S VINCENNES AVE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60643 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-19-413-015-0000 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 6581791

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK PEGGY APPLEWHITE CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE OF TRUST #8002366287 DATED 10.17.2014 CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE OF TRUST #8002366287 DATED 10.17.2014, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM PEGGY APPLEWHITE PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004680 FILED November 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 9, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0008686 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 11135 S HALSTED ST, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-100-054-0000 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 6581796

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK FERNANDO CORTEZ PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT MIRANDA E. BYRD LAW, PC HARRIS BANK ARGO FIRST MIDWEST BANK GENARO HUIZAR FIRST MIDWEST BANK, A7/UJ TRUST #96-5968 DATED 11.01.1996 UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004564 FILED November 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0009930 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 THE NORTH 25 FEET OF THE REAL ESTATE C/K/A 12531 S ASHLAND AVE CALLUMET PARK, ILLINOIS 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-29-313-016-0000 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 6580814

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 C US MORTGAGE RESOLUTION LLC PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004565 FILED November 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0009882 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 12526 S ASHLAND AVE, CALLUMET PARK, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-416-074-0000 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 6580817

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK 1859 BURR OAK HOLDING 1889 BURR OAK HOLDING, INC., C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, HOLDER OF TRUST DEED #829205 DATED 10.18.2012 CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, HOLDER OF TRUST DEED #829205 DATED 10.18.2012, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM WILLIAM C. DOWD UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004566 FILED November 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0001000 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 THE SOUTH SIDE OF BURR OAK AVE 96.4 FEET EAST OF THE EAST LINE OF LINCOLN ST. (48.2 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON BURR OAK AVE) BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS 60406 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-31-202-004-0000 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 6580823

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK PROLOGUE INC, RA: NANCY E. JACKSON DOWD PROPERTY MANAGER OCCUPANT VERSA CAPITAL, LLC, REG AGENT & MANAGER: JAKE WEISS CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O ATTORNEY GENERAL UNKNOWN OWNERS OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004650 FILED November 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-005950 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 480 E 134TH PL ALSO DESCRIBED AS A 37.25 FOOT PARCEL LYING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE LITTLE CALLUMET RIVER AND THE SOUTH SIDE OF 134TH PL AS PLATTED AND BEGINNING 350 FEET EAST OF VERNON AVE AND A PART OF THE REAL ESTATE C/K/A 13421 S VERNON AVE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-34-307-008-0000 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 6581094

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK FRANK BRIGGS PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004563 FILED November 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0000314 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016 (2015 AND 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 580 EAST 13TH ST CHICAGO HEIGHTS, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-22-104-002-0000 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 6580804

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK MULTI ENTERPRISES INC. PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT AZ SPE LLC AZ SPE LLC, RA: HALAWA ILLINOIS REGISTERED AGENT HARVEY MILITEMAN UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004569 FILED November 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 7, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0003532-16-0003533, 16-0003536 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016; 2016; 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 36 WEST 159TH ST HARVEY, ILLINOIS 60426 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-19-205-001-0000; 29-19-205-002-0000; 29-19-205-005-0000 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 6580932

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK HOLBROOK PARTNERS LLC, JAMES MCCLELLAND, MANAGER HOLBROOK PARTNERS LLC, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES HOLBROOK PARTNERS LLC, RA: JAMES R. PITTACORA BUSEY BANK TRACIA JOHNSON WILSON, ESQ., FRED HAREBECKE, ESQ. EXCAVATING, INC., RA: JOHN R. GRITIS CADLEROCK JOINT VENTURE, LP, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES CADLEROCK JOINT VENTURE, LP JAMES MCCLELLAND OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004560 FILED November 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0000139, 16-0000140, 16-0000141, 16-0000142 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016; 2016; 2016; 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 660-696 W HOLBROOK RD GLENWOOD, ILLINOIS 60425 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-09-101-010-0000; 32-09-101-011-0000; 32-09-101-014-0000; 32-09-101-015-0000 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 6580792

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 C US MORTGAGE RESOLUTION LLC PROPERTY MANAGER / OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004565 FILED November 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0009882 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 12526 S ASHLAND AVE, CALLUMET PARK, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-416-074-0000 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 6580804



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Fun and games led Chiefs to the biggest game of all

Super Bowl coverage, Page 5

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**CHICAGO SPORTS**

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

**KOBE BRYANT**  
 1978-2020



# How Chicago nearly struck gold

**Kobe Bryant** didn't shy away from MJ comparisons. In fact, he almost joined the Bulls — twice.

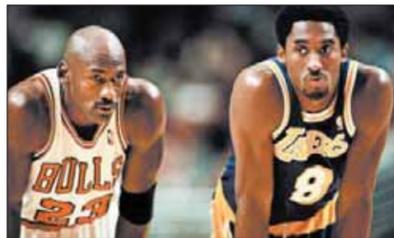
By **JAMAL COLLIER**

Kobe Bryant spent his entire 20-year career with the Lakers and became as synonymous with the franchise as purple and gold.

As a free agent in the summer of 2004, however, Bryant's relationship with the Lakers was being tested. The Lakers dynasty had reached its end. Phil Jackson was out as head coach. Bryant's feud with Shaquille O'Neal had reached a breaking point. And Bryant's reputation had taken a hit after he was arrested and charged with felony sexual assault in 2003. The accuser later asked prosecutors to drop the charges, and Bryant settled a civil suit with the woman out of court.

That July, Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and then-general manager John Paxson flew to Newport Beach, Calif., for a meeting with Bryant and his agent, Rob Pelinka, now Lakers president of basketball operations, to make their pitch to Bryant.

How close were the Bulls to luring Bryant to Chicago? "We were looking at houses, we were looking at schools," Bryant told the Tribune in December 2004.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1997 PHOTO  
 Michael Jordan and Kobe Bryant wait during a free throw Dec. 19, 1997, at the United Center.

"We already were talking about a sign-and-trade." He reiterated those words to O'Neal years later in an interview for NBA on TNT.

The trade eventually was called off after Shaq requested a trade and was shipped to Miami. The Bulls never were successful in acquiring Bryant, but Paxson, now Bulls vice president of basketball operations, always remembered the meeting fondly, especially in the aftermath of the helicopter crash that killed Bryant and eight others Sunday.

"We were fortunate that we were given that opportunity," Paxson said.

"I could tell he had an enormous amount of respect for Jerry Reinsdorf, Jerry's relationship with Michael (Jordan) and the brand that the Bulls are. The things that always stand out to me after that

were, first of all, how smart of a person — we knew how smart of a player he is — and how mature he was even at that time."

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 2

## Dazed Vanessa Bryant 'can't finish a sentence without crying'

By **MURI ASSUNCAO**  
 New York Daily News

A distraught Vanessa Bryant "can't finish a sentence without crying" as she deals with the shocking deaths of husband Kobe Bryant and their daughter Gianna in a helicopter crash Sunday, a source told People magazine.

She's "devastated," but according to People's source close to the family, she also knows she now needs to be strong for her other three kids.

The sudden death of her husband and 13-year-old daughter left the 37-year-old widowed mother with the difficult task of grieving over the tragedy, while also com-



Bryant

forting the couple's three other children: Natalia, 17, Bianka, 3, and 7-month-old Capri.

"She can hardly keep it together," the source told the magazine. "She can't finish a sentence without crying. But she is working very hard to pull it together for the other girls. She now has to be the strong one."

"Of course, you can never be prepared for this," the source added. "Despite their ups and downs, they were soulmates. She thought of him as her partner for life."

Kobe and Vanessa got married in April 2001, when he was 22 and she was 18.

Turn to **Vanessa**, Page 2

# TOP OF THE SECOND

BILL PLASCHKE

## Bryant's story complicated but real

Our relationship was complicated. Nearly everyone's relationship with Kobe Bryant was complicated.

For 20 years, I fawned over his ability while ripping his selfishness. I marveled at his Mamba Mentality on the court yet lamented the way it consumed him in real life.

Like most of Los Angeles, I felt like I really knew him. And, like most of Los Angeles, I wondered if I really knew him at all.

We would often connect during slow postgame walks to his car, when he would confide about the burdens of his competitiveness. Yet, there were also many times when he would regard me with nothing more than an icy stare, usually because he was angry I had written about how that competitiveness prevented him from empowering teammates.

For most of two decades, it seemed as if his entire life was taking place in the fourth quarter with the game on the line. He was constantly demanding the ball, demanding loyalty, demanding excellence, and could be ruthless when he didn't get it.

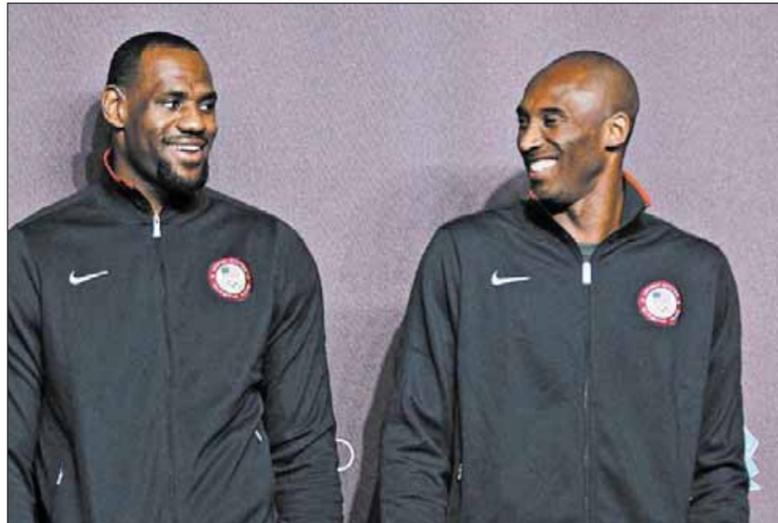
I wrote 667 articles for the Los Angeles Times involving Bryant, and they are as varied as our interactions, swinging wildly from praise to criticism, from awe to disgust. That was his uneven journey, and it became our journey, and perhaps that is why Bryant's death in a helicopter crash struck such a devastating chord.

Loved or loathed, Bryant is being mourned so deeply because he was real. We saw it all, 24 years of a life that became our life, from the cocky 17-year-old kid dancing around the Forum to Sunday's horrific smoldering wreckage on a Calabasas hillside.

He grew up in front of our eyes, bathed by both stardom and scars, and the view was breathtaking. He was complicated, he was flawed, he was strange, but he was unforgivingly, unrelentingly real.

He and Shaquille O'Neal won three championships even though they disliked each other so much reporters had to pick sides to ensure good interviews. I was a Shaq guy. Shaq was fun, Kobe was business. Shaq was fantasy, Kobe was real.

In the middle of their championship run, it became more real when I wrote about Bryant's feud with his parents that existed, in part, he said, because his father was uncomfortable that Vanessa was Latina rather than African American.



VERNON BRYANT/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

LeBron James and Kobe Bryant share a laugh as members of Team USA in London in 2012.

Bryant called me over one day and said, "I love my wife more than anything, I owe her everything, I will never turn my back on her for anything."

Yet, soon thereafter, in July 2003, I witnessed the oddest news conference in Staples Center history, when Bryant chose to explain the sexual assault charge he faced in Colorado by announcing that he had cheated on his wife.

He cried as he said he was "furious at myself, disgusted at myself for making the mistake of adultery."

Devotion one minute, betrayal the next. A 20-something young man melting down in full public view. It was gross, but it was real.

He eventually broke up with O'Neal and, a couple of years later, demanded a trade if the Lakers didn't improve their roster. I ripped him for that. He ripped me back. "You have no idea what I'm doing," he scolded.

I didn't. The Lakers traded for Pau Gasol and won two more championships. Bryant was doing it his way, the hell with everyone else, and his solo streak continued off the court.

He was stubborn. He was fighting a world he thought didn't understand him.

Right or wrong, he was real.

Then he slowly began to change. His torn Achilles made him feel vulnerable. The physical difficulties of his comeback made him feel old.

It was real pain, but it ended in real glory when he scored 60 points against the Jazz in the final game of his career.

He earned this farewell. He deserved this goodbye. It was an ending that was true to his spirit. Again, it was real.

He finally had learned to reach out, reach back, connect, and he and his beloved Los Angeles suddenly felt as one.

This metamorphosis continued in my final interview with Bryant 10 days ago, shortly before LeBron James passed him on the NBA's career scoring list. During our phone call, he rebuffed my efforts to advocate for his legacy and urged fans to support their newest star.

"When LeBron came to Los Angeles, he is now a Laker. He is part of our brotherhood, part of our fraternity, and we should embrace him that way," he told me.

The journey of Kobe Bryant was complete.

Bill Plaschke is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Saturday</b> @Coyotes 7 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Tuesday</b> @Wild 7 p.m. NBCSN
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	<b>Wednesday</b> @Pacers 6 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> @Nets 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH
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### WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b>	
6 p.m. Bulls at Pacers	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
6:30 p.m. Pistons at Nets	ESPN
9 p.m. Rockets at Trail Blazers	ESPN

<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	
5:30 p.m. NU at Michigan State	BTN WGN-AM 720
5:30 p.m. DePaul at Seton Hall	FS1 WYLL-AM 1160
6 p.m. Alabama at LSU	ESPN2
6 p.m. Memphis at UCF	ESPNU
6 p.m. Dayton at Duquesne	CBSSN
7:30 p.m. Indiana at Penn State	BTN
7:30 p.m. Marquette at Xavier	FS1
8 p.m. Baylor at Iowa State	ESPNU
8 p.m. San Diego St. at New Mexico	CBSSN
10 p.m. Arizona St. at Wash. St.	ESPNU

<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	
11 a.m. Richmond at UMass	NBCSN

<b>GOLF</b>	
2 a.m. (Thu.) Euro: Saudi	Golf

<b>NHL</b>	
6:30 p.m. Predators at Capitals	NBCSN
9 p.m. Lightning at Kings	NBCSN

<b>SOCCER</b>	
1:40 p.m. West Ham vs. Liverpool	NBCSN

<b>TENNIS</b>	
6 p.m. Australian Open	Tennis
9 p.m. Australian Open	ESPNU
2:30 a.m. (Thu.) Australian Open	ESPN

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## Bulls

Continued from Page 1

Bryant was among the first wave of players labeled "the next Michael Jordan" and perhaps the one who carried the mantle best. Bryant modeled his game after Jordan's, and it was easy to spot the influence. Bryant would go on to inspire the generation of players in the current NBA.

And, according to Paxson, Bryant never was shy about welcoming the comparison to Jordan.

"It was six years after Michael left, most guys didn't want to follow that or have to try to live up to it," Paxson said. "What he expressed to us was he wanted to embrace that if it happened. He wanted that challenge. I've said this many, many times about Michael. I had an opportunity to be around him for such a long time and seeing that rare competitiveness. The closest I've seen — and I obviously wasn't involved in it — but you could just tell that Kobe Bryant had that same thing."

The Bulls reportedly tried to acquire Bryant again a few years later when he demanded a trade in 2007 and again said

**"It was six years after Michael left, most guys didn't want to follow that or have to try to live up to it. What he expressed to us was he wanted to embrace that if it happened."**

— John Paxson on Kobe Bryant's feeling's toward playing in the same town as MJ

Chicago was his top choice. Paxson, who missed out on signing Bryant for second a time, said he never got to form much of a personal relationship with Bryant, but several people within the Bulls organization were impacted by him in some way.

And there was something about the Bulls that kept tempting Bryant, even though it was never meant to be.

"His last game here, he was coming from working out or lifting before the game," Paxson said. "(I) caught his eye and said hello to him. He came over and gave me a hug and he remembered our meeting."

## Vanessa

Continued from Page 1

Last November, the NBA great posted on Instagram an old photo of the couple on a romantic date at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. He celebrated his love for her with a sweet caption.

"On this day 20 years ago I met my best friend, my Queen @vanessabryant I decided to take her on a date to Disneyland tonight to celebrate old school style (pre 4princesses) I love you my mamacita per sempre," he wrote.

Thankfully, Bryant has a network of

support that can help her during this inconceivable time of grief.

She is "surrounded by people who love her and love Kobe. She has a good support system. She is relying on her faith. She is not alone," the source told People.

"But she will be grieving this for a very long time."

"It's an extremely difficult and devastating time for Vanessa and the whole family," another source, and close friend of the family, told People.

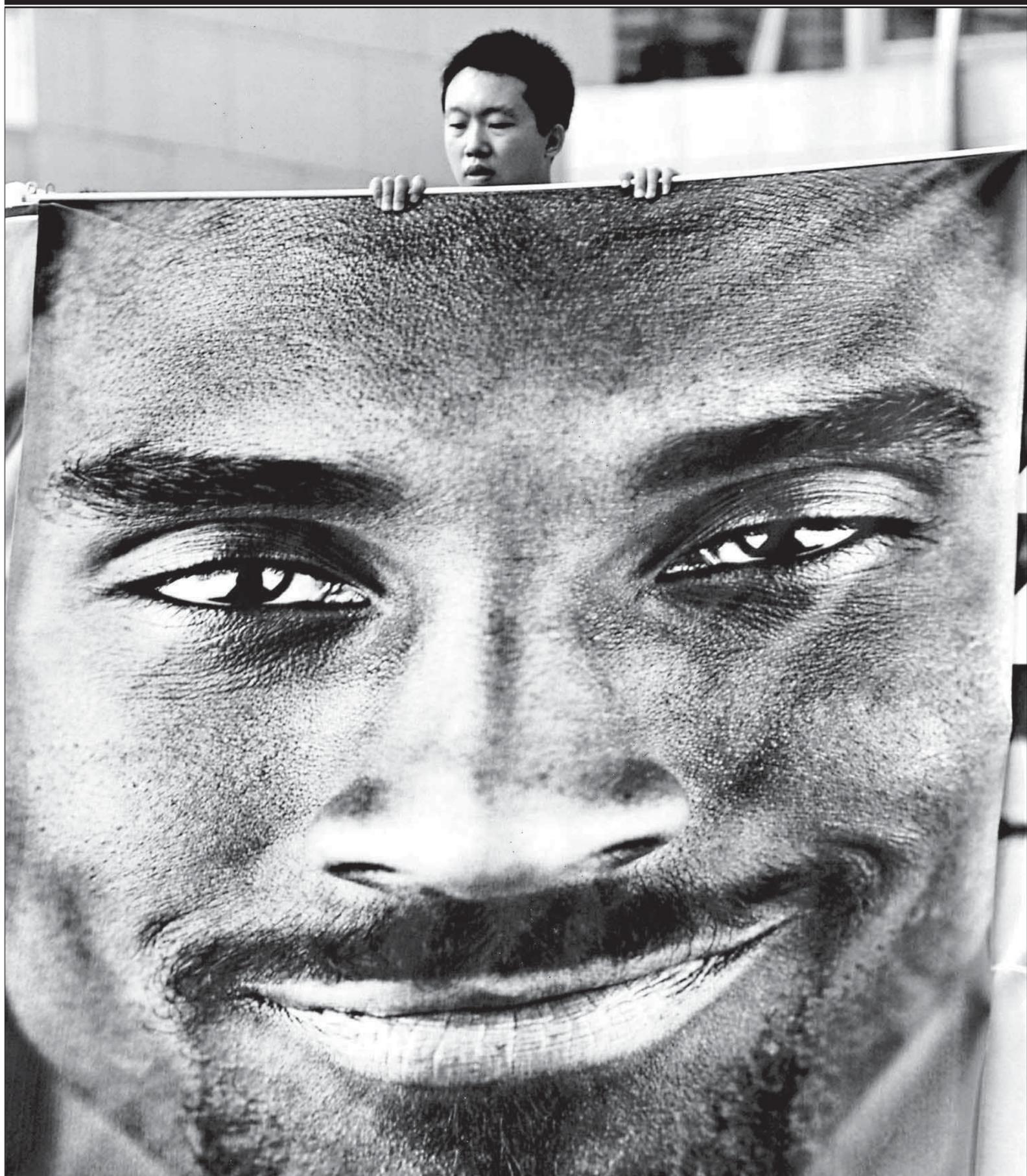
Kobe, 41, Gianna and seven other people died when their helicopter crashed in Calabasas, Calif., on Sunday. The group was on their way to a youth basketball game at Bryant's Mamba Academy.

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GOH CHAI HIN/AFP

# Kobe's reach crossed borders

'Citizen of world' helped grow game of basketball, inspire international players

BY ANDREW DAMPF  
Associated Press

ROME — At a Lakers preseason game in Beijing in 2013, the arena rang out with chants of "Kobe! Kobe!" — despite the injured superstar not even having suited up.

From Los Angeles to Italy, Asia and beyond, Kobe Bryant was bigger than just a basketball player. He was the sport's global ambassador.

It was a role that Bryant began studying for at an early age, during his seven-year childhood tour of Italy while his father played pro basketball in the country.

"Because of that, he was fluent, he could understand the mentality," Italian coach Ettore Messina, a former consultant with the Lakers, told The Associated Press. "And he played soccer so he learned to use his feet, not only his hands. Because of that he was open minded."

Bryant, an 18-time NBA All-Star with the Lakers and a lifelong soccer fan, died Sunday with his 13-year-old daughter, Gianna, in a helicopter crash near Calabasas, California. He was 41.

"The other thing that was crucial in his career was USA Basketball. Because of being who he was for Nike, he traveled every summer all over the world, whether it was Europe, China, South America," said Messina, who now coaches Olimpia Milano. "With those commercial tours he was always open to do that. He was a typical citizen of the world and he understood that before a lot of other people."

Bryant's popularity among Chinese fans was rivaled only by eight-time NBA All-Star



MARCO LUZZANI/GETTY

Yao Ming, LeBron James and Michael Jordan. His playing appearances, including winning the gold medal with the United States at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, were far exceeded by his promotional appearances in the country, both on behalf of his own brand and basketball generally.

In Taiwan, where the NBA also is an enormous draw, President Tsai Ing-wen tweeted that "Kobe inspired a generation of young Taiwanese basketball players, & his legacy will live on through those who loved him!"

Philippine presidential spokesman Salvador Panelo noted that Bryant had been a frequent visitor to the Philippines, adding "he was well-loved by his Filipino fans."

Back in Europe, Bryant could connect with sports fans because he had been a big soccer fan since he was a kid.

"Kobe was a true legend and inspiration to so many," soccer great Cristiano Ronaldo wrote on Twitter.

Bryant kept an AC Milan jersey inside his locker room at the Staples Center to show his support for his favorite soccer team. Milan had planned an extensive tribute to the player at the San Siro on Tuesday.

Milan tweeted an interview with Bryant when he visited the club's training facility a few years ago.

"Watching (Ruud) Gullit, (Frank) Rijkaard, (Marco) Van Basten and (Paolo) Maldini was always a dream for me," Bryant said in Italian, wearing a Milan jersey. "It's always been my favorite squad. Back in Los Angeles I have an AC Milan shirt and scarf inside my locker and I see them every day."

The Italian basketball league was also honoring Bryant by observing a minute's silence before every game across every division and level for an entire week.

Messina, who coached teams to four EuroLeague championships, recalled how welcoming Bryant was to him when he joined the Lakers — as well as to Italian and

Kobe Bryant's popularity in China, above, reached new heights in 2008 during the Beijing Olympics. At left, AC Milan fans honor Kobe and Gianna Bryant during a game Tuesday in Milan, Italy.

European players in the NBA. Bryant's attitude was likely a product of his direct knowledge at how far foreign players had come. For instance, when Bryant's father Joe was playing in Italy in the 1980s "nobody was even dreaming for an Italian to go play in the NBA," Messina said.

Now, Marco Belinelli is an NBA champion with the Spurs and along with the Thunder's Danilo Gallinari a mainstay in the league, while Andrea Bargnani was selected first overall in the 2006 NBA draft by the Raptors.

Messina went on to become an assistant coach with the Spurs and on occasion filled in for Gregg Popovich as head coach, becoming the first non-North American to coach, and win, an NBA game.

Bryant returned to Pennsylvania for high school but continued to speak Italian his entire life and often said it would be a "dream" to play in the country.

The dream almost came true when Bryant nearly joined Virtus Bologna in 2011 during an NBA lockout, only for the deal to fall apart.

"Kobe was very, very good. Very strong. Even when he was just a kid, his Mamba mentality was there," said Davide Giudici, a close friend of Bryant's from childhood in Reggio Emilia. "I remember him many times saying, 'Guys, one day I'll be a professional player. I don't know if in Serie A in Italy or in Europe or the NBA, but I will play basketball, for sure, in my life.'"

As it turned out, Bryant did much more than just play basketball. He became a global spokesman for the sport.

## Kobe relied on helicopters so he wouldn't miss time with his kids

BY NANCY DILLON  
New York Daily News

Kobe Bryant didn't start relying on helicopters because he was a prima donna. He did it because he was a doting dad, he told Alex Rodriguez in 2018.

In a sitdown with the Barstool Sports podcast "The Corp With A-Rod and Big Cat," Bryant explained he started taking

choppers between his home in Newport Beach, Calif., and Lakers practices in Los Angeles so he could be a present parent.

"Traffic started getting really, really bad, right? And I was sitting in traffic, and I wound up missing, like, a school play because I was sitting in traffic," the father of four daughters said.

"I had to figure out a way where I could still train and focus on the craft but still not

compromise family time," he explained.

"And so that's when I looked into helicopters to be able to get down and back in 15 minutes. And that's when it started," he said.

He said he would fly back to Orange County after practice in time to "get back in carpool line" and pick his kids up.

"My wife was like, 'Listen, I can pick 'em up.' I'm like, 'No, no, no. I want to do that,'"

he recalled. "Because, like, you have road trips and times when you don't see your kids, man," he said. "So like every day I get see them and spend time with them, even if it's 20 minutes in the car, like, I want that. Right? So that would be my routine."

Bryant, 41, died tragically in a helicopter crash in Calabasas, Calif., that also claimed the life of his 13-year-old daughter, Gianna, and seven other people Sunday.



## SUPER BOWL

## Recipe works for Chiefs

AFC champs thriving with blend of competitive fire, fun attitude in locker room

BY DAVE SKRETTA  
Associated Press

MIAMI — If you're planning to walk through the middle of the Chiefs locker room between lunch and their usual afternoon practice, you might want to grab someone's shoulder pads and helmet and brace for impact.

There's a good chance you'll find yourself in the middle of a pickup basketball game involving 300-pound linemen.

It's a scene that plays out daily during the regular season, big bodies banging into each other as defensive tackles Chris Jones and Khalen Saunders try to post up under the hoop — hung just over the doorway leading into the showers. Usually, teammates will gather around them, playing the dual role of vocal fans and even more vocal referees.

"When you check in, it's nonstop competition," Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce explained this week. "Guys are always trying to play some type of game or compete in some type of way to get the upper hand on somebody else."

The pickup games illustrate a few points about the Chiefs team preparing to play in its first Super Bowl in 50 years: They have a fierce competitive streak that permeates the entire roster, whether it's on the field or off; they genuinely like being around each other, even when they could leave during the lunch hour; and perhaps most of all, they have a loosey-goosey nature despite the pressure-cooker business and high-stakes nature of professional football.

That last point could serve them well as they deal with a week of media engagements, countless parties and distractions, and ultimately the strain that comes with prepping for their big game against the 49ers on Sunday.

"The unique thing about this group is that they don't complain about anything," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said. "When they need to cut it loose and have fun, they cut it loose. But when they're at practice, they're all business."

It wasn't always that way.

Less than a decade ago, under the failed tenures of general manager Scott Pioli and coach Todd Haley, the feeling in the locker room on a random Wednesday during the season was downright oppressive. Smiles were few, laughter even more rare, and the stress and tension that the Chiefs seemed to carry with them was almost palpable.

Romeo Crennel tried to lighten the mood a bit during his only season in charge, but it's hard to be lighthearted in the midst of a 2-14 season marked by as much off-the-field turmoil as there were issues between the lines.

It wasn't until Reid showed up from the Eagles that things changed. He gave his players broad freedom to express themselves, whether that meant the way they dressed or how they acted or even where they spent their free time. All Reid asked was that they stay out of trouble, set a good example and take care of business when it was time to get serious.

"There's a certain way we handle opportunities like this where we're in front of the media," Kelce said during the team's pre-practice availability Tuesday, "but he wants you to be yourself and that's the best thing you can do in his position is let you be yourself, how you're most comfortable."

Kelce is one of the biggest characters on the team — remember his reality TV show, "Catching Kelce?" He often wears outlandish outfits and his fashion sense is, to put it mildly, unique. But Kelce also exemplifies the almost uncanny way the Chiefs can flip a switch from silly to serious, as evidenced by his four consecutive 1,000-yard receiving seasons.



(Top) Patrick Mahomes and teammates take a group selfie Monday night in Miami. All-Pro tight end Travis Kelce, above, epitomizes the Chiefs' ability to mix hard work and fun.

The Chiefs showed their appreciation for their coach — and the way he treats them — when they donned his trademark Hawaiian-style shirt for the trip to Miami. Other teams might deplane the week before the Super Bowl wearing suits and an all-business attitude, but the Chiefs bounced across the tarmac as if they were headed to Disney World.

"Coach is an awesome dude to play for. He is 100 percent in this whole thing with us," Chiefs left tackle Eric Fisher said. "A big part of why we're here is we want to succeed for him."

"He puts in so much work every day in making us successful, and making sure we do good. The least we can do is give him our all."

**SUPER BOWL LIV**  
Chiefs vs. 49ers  
6:30 p.m. Sunday, FOX  
Hard Rock Stadium  
in Miami Gardens, Fla.

Reid has a natural habit of deflecting such plaudits, so it's no surprise that he pointed to the players themselves as the reason the Chiefs are such a tight-knit group.

It starts with the star quarterback, Patrick Mahomes, who often drags a handful of guys to college basketball games or concerts or myriad other events in Kansas City. And it trickles down to the newest of arrivals, who suddenly find themselves immersed in a locker room environment unlike they've ever seen.

It's like a bowl of chili in that the right amount of the right ingredients can come together for a delicious result.

"When you get them all together," Reid said, "they all kind of feed off each other. That is kind of this age, this time of life, at this time, being 2020. This is how it has evolved since I came in the league. We were barely getting cellphones back then. Now, you give them a break so that they can be on the cellphone. It's a different world."

"But they do have a great personality," the coach added with a smile. "I've said from the time I've been a head coach, let your personality show. That's part of this thing, not only as a player on the field, but also when you're off. You still have to stop at the red light, but you can let your personality show. There's nothing wrong with that."

## SUPER BOWL NOTES

## 'Patriot Way' helped shape Garoppolo's game

News services

Jimmy Garoppolo had a front-row seat in the best classroom on the best way to prepare for being a starting quarterback in the Super Bowl.

After watching Tom Brady prepare for two Super Bowl wins as his backup with the Patriots, Garoppolo now gets the chance to translate those lessons into his first trip as a starter for the 49ers.

"I think just how calm he was," Garoppolo said about what he learned watching Brady prepare for wins over the Seahawks following the 2014 season and the Falcons two years later.

"Everyone says you've got to treat it like another game, just the way he actually he did it. I was up close and personal, picking up everything I could, seeing how he went about his business and everything. And obviously it worked out the two times that I was there with him."

Brady is the most accomplished Super Bowl passer there is, making nine trips to the big game and winning six of them, including the two with Garoppolo as his backup.

Both those wins were memorable ones with the Patriots overcoming a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Seahawks and then rallying from 28-3 down to beat the Falcons in OT.

The work for those comebacks began long before Brady went on the field.



Jimmy Garoppolo, above, says Tom Brady was "calm" preparing for Super Bowls.

"You could see it, how he is, his body mannerisms, everything, just how he prepares for it makes him confident on Sunday," Garoppolo said. "And so, I'm trying to do the same thing, be ready to go and we'll see what happens."

Garoppolo said he received a congratulatory text message from Brady as he prepares for the game. Garoppolo will try to join former 49ers great Steve Young and Jeff Hostetler as the only quarterbacks to be active for a Super Bowl win as a backup quarterback to later go on and win the title.

If that happens, the 49ers will have the Patriots to thank as the team that has played in the last three Super Bowls still has an impact on this year's game.

The rebuild of the 49ers was fast-tracked

midway through the 2017 season when the Patriots offered to trade Garoppolo to the 49ers for a second-round pick.

With Brady showing no signs of slowing down or wanting to retire and Garoppolo set for free agency the following spring, coach Bill Belichick decided to offer him up to a franchise he respected.

"It was a big step in our ascension as an organization," GM John Lynch said. "He made us better as an organization instantly. He's a winner. A lot of that is just inherently who he is but I think the 'Patriot Way' helped shape that as well. He had great experiences there. All he cares about is winning."

That was evident from the day Garoppolo arrived in San Francisco to join a team that started its first season under coach Kyle Shanahan with nine straight losses.

Garoppolo began learning the offense immediately and stepped in late that season to win the final five games as a starter.

That performance led Shanahan to change plans and offer Garoppolo a five-year, \$137.5 million deal that offseason instead of following his original plan of pursuing Kirk Cousins in free agency.

"He blew our minds, the success he had when he was out there with very little preparation and foundation of the offense," Shanahan said. "By the time that season ended, I thought it would be hard for him to do, but he made our decision very easy."

**Underdog mentality fits:** If you thought the 49ers are seizing on an underdog mentality for the Super Bowl, you're right, and safety Jimmie Ward is happy to say so.

"We're really nobody," Ward said Tuesday. "We've just got to earn it. Nobody's going to respect us until we earn it."

The Chiefs, Ward contends, are the more respected team, that the media is fueling that perception.

"Give them guys a lot of respect," Ward added. "Patrick Mahomes, he's the best player. Wide receivers, they're the fastest. Their running backs, they catch the best."

"Probably their team is the best in the league. We just have to earn it. We have to be better Sunday."

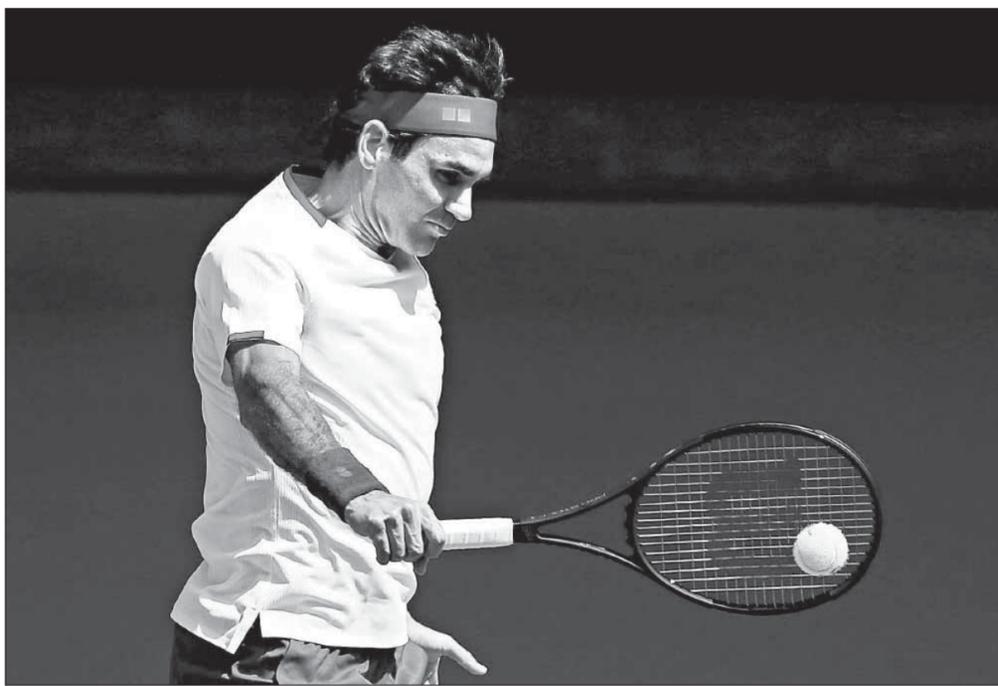
The 49ers are widely considered a 1-point underdog by online sportsbooks.

They're trying to become only the second team to win the Lombardi Trophy after going 4-12 the previous season, something the 1999 St. Louis Rams did.

This is the 49ers' seventh Super Bowl appearance. They locked up their first trip since the 2012 team's runner-up effort by posting a 13-3 regular-season record, claiming the NFC's No. 1 seed and then running over the Vikings and Packers in the playoffs.

Nobody's?  
"We're nobody until we earn it," Ward said. "To be honest, if we lose this game, we're nobody. Nobody will never know us in history."

## SPORTS



Roger Federer plays a backhand shot during his five-set victory Tuesday.

GRAHAM DENHOLM/GETTY

## AUSTRALIAN OPEN

# Federer finds way to semis

Fights off 7 match points to earn date with Djokovic

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Roger Federer was not going to go gently, of course, no matter how daunting the number of match points — his opponent accumulated seven! — no matter how achy his 38-year-old legs, no matter how slow his serves, no matter how off-target his groundstrokes.

Federer still plays for the love of these stages and circumstances. Still yearns for more trophies, too. Down to his very last gasp, time and again, against someone a decade younger, 100th-ranked Tennys Sandgren of the U.S., Federer somehow pulled off a memorable comeback to reach the Australian Open semifinals for the 15th time.

Despite all sorts of signs he was not quite himself for much of the match, Federer beat the biceps-

baring, hard-hitting, court-covering Sandgren 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 7-6 (8), 6-3 on Tuesday in a rollicking quarterfinal that appeared to be over long before it truly was.

“For the most time there, I thought that was it. Of course, there’s little sparkles where maybe not. Then you’re like, ‘No, it IS over,’” said Federer, who only once before had won after facing as many as seven match points, equaling his personal best from back in 2003. “Only maybe when I won that fourth set did I really think that, maybe, this whole thing could turn around.”

He said afterward that it had been his groin muscle that was the problem and he couldn’t be certain whether he would be fully recovered for his next match. That will come against defending champion Novak Djokovic, who overwhelmed No. 32 Milos Raonic 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (1) to improve to 10-0 against the 2016 Wimbledon runner-up.

It’ll be the 50th meeting between No. 3 Federer, who has won 20 Grand Slam titles, and No. 2

Djokovic, who owns 16.

Djokovic leads their head-to-head series 26-23, including their last five matches at majors.

“Roger is Roger. You know that he’s always going to play on such a high level, regardless of the surface,” Djokovic said. “He loves to play these kind of matches, big rivalries, semis, finals of Grand Slams.”

About the only thing that slowed Djokovic’s progression to a 37th career Grand Slam semifinal — Federer earned his 46th — was the medical timeout the Serb asked for at 4-all in the third set so he could put in new contact lenses.

The women’s semifinals are set: No. 1 Ash Barty, trying to become the first Australian Open singles champion from the host country since the 1970s, against No. 14 Sofia Kenin, a 21-year-old American never before this far at any major tournament; and Spain’s Garbine Muguruza, unseeded at a Slam for the first time since 2014, will face No. 4 seed and 2018 Aussie finalist Simona Halep of Romania.

## STATE BASKETBALL RANKINGS

## Loyola in battle to stay on top of Missouri Valley

BY SHANNON RYAN

The Missouri Valley Conference race is heating up as Loyola, seeking a third straight regular-season title, fell into a first-place tie with Northern Iowa, which beat the Ramblers in overtime Sunday.

Bradley, a surprise winner of the conference tournament last season, has won four of six to sit one game out of first in a three-way tie with Drake and Southern Illinois. The Salukis also are surging with three straight victories, including upending Northern Iowa.

Loyola, Bradley and SIU are also on the rise in our latest power rankings of the state’s 13 Division I teams. Records are through Monday with last week’s ranking in parentheses.

**1. Illinois 15-5, 7-2 Big Ten (1):** A six-game winning streak has given the Illini their best conference start since 2005 and pushed them up to No. 19 in the Associated Press poll. Illinois is 3-2 in Big Ten road games; the rest of the conference is a combined 12-46.

**2. Loyola 14-7, 6-2 Missouri Valley (3):** The Ramblers get a chance at payback when they host Northern Iowa on Feb. 15.

**3. Bradley 14-7, 5-3 Missouri Valley (4):** The Braves had only six scholarship players and seven overall available Saturday in a loss to Indiana State.

**4. DePaul 13-7, 1-6 Big East (2):** Can the Blue Demons get back on track? They failed to build on their upset of Butler, losing consecutive home games to Creighton and St. John’s by a combined 28 points. They’ve lost six of seven since a 12-1 start and visit Seton Hall and Marquette this week.

**5. Southern Illinois 11-10, 5-3 Missouri Valley (6):** The Salukis’ third straight win was their first victory at Illinois State since 2006, ending a 12-game skid at Redbird Arena.

**6. Northern Illinois 11-9, 4-3 Mid-American (8):** After consecutive wins over Kent State and Western Michigan, the Huskies are only a half-game back in the MAC West.

**7. UIC 9-13, 4-5 Horizon (7):** The Flames won three in a row before a one-point loss at Detroit.

**8. Northwestern 6-13, 1-8 Big Ten (5):** Ohio State had lost seven of 10 before arriving in Evanston on Sunday, but the Buckeyes were able to handle the reeling Wildcats. Things don’t get easier with a trip Wednesday to Michigan State.

**9. Eastern Illinois 11-9, 4-4 Ohio Valley (10):** Junior guard George Dixon is shooting 58% during the Panthers’ four-game winning streak.

**10. Illinois State 6-14, 1-7 Missouri Valley (9):** A loss Wednesday to last-place Evansville would hand the struggling Redbirds their first eight-game losing streak in nine years.

**11. SIU-Edwardsville 5-16, 2-6 Ohio Valley (11):** The Cougars shot 54% and still lost to Tennessee-Martin, their sixth defeat in seven games.

**12. Western Illinois 5-13, 2-6 Summit (12):** The Leathernecks have lost three in a row.

**13. Chicago State 4-18, 0-7 Western Athletic (13):** The Cougars have the most turnovers of any Division I team with 390 in 22 games.

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# SCOREBOARD

## NBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	33	14	.702	—
Sacramento	31	15	.674	1½
Philadelphia	31	17	.646	2½
Brooklyn	19	26	.422	10½
New York	13	35	.271	20½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	32	15	.681	—
Orlando	21	27	.438	11½
Charlotte	16	31	.340	16
Washington	15	31	.326	16½
Atlanta	12	36	.250	20½

### CENTRAL

Milwaukee	41	6	.872	—
Indiana	30	17	.638	11
Chicago	19	30	.388	23
Detroit	17	31	.354	24½
Cleveland	13	35	.271	28½

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	29	17	.630	—
Houston	29	17	.630	—
Memphis	23	24	.489	6½
San Antonio	20	26	.435	9
New Orleans	19	29	.396	11

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Utah	32	14	.696	—
Denver	32	15	.681	½
Oklahoma City	28	20	.583	5
Portland	20	27	.426	12½
Minnesota	15	32	.319	17½

### PACIFIC

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	38	.208	27

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 115, Golden State 104  
Charlotte 97, New York 92  
Toronto 130, Atlanta 114  
New Orleans 125, Cleveland 111  
Boston 109, Miami 101  
Memphis 104, Denver 96  
Milwaukee 151, Washington 131  
Phoenix 123, Dallas 104  
L.A. Clippers 114, Lakers, ppd  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
Chicago at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Detroit at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.  
Memphis at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Oklahoma City at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

### CELTICS 109, HEAT 101

**BOSTON:** Brown 10-16 1-2 2-25, Hayward 10-14-8-10-29, Theis 4-7-2-10, Smart 3-13 2-2-11, Walker 5-19 3-5-16, Ojeleye 3-4-1-1-7, Williams 2-5-1-2-5, Wanamaker 2-5-0-6-6. Totals 39-83 18-24 109.  
**MIAMI:** Adebayo 7-11 2-2 16, Butler 5-14 10-12-20, Leonard 1-3-0-0-2, Herro 3-13-0-0-6, Robinson 4-12-0-12, Johnson 0-3-0-0-0, Silva 0-2-1-2-1, Jones Jr. 3-6-3-4-10, Dragic 6-14 10-11-23, Waiters 4-11 0-0-11, Totals 33-89 26-31 101.  
**Boston** 36 17 27 29 — 109  
**Miami** 28 20 28 25 — 101

### 3-Point Goals—Boston 13-36 (Brown 4-8, Smart 3-8, Walker 3-13, Wanamaker 2-2, Hayward 1-2), Miami 9-37 (Robinson 4-11, Waiters 3-6, Jones Jr. 1-2, Dragic 1-5, Leonard 0-2, Johnson 0-3, Butler 0-4, Herro 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Boston 48 (Theis 11), Miami 45 (Adebayo 10). Assists—Boston 24 (Walker 8), Miami 15 (Dragic 4). Total Fouls—Boston 22, Miami 21. A—19,704 (19,600)

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

AST/TORRIS	GP	AST	A/T		
Monte Morris	Den	46	161	28	5.8
Tyus Jones	Mem	46	207	43	4.8
T.J. McConnell	Ind	45	249	61	4.1
Delon Wright	Dal	44	141	37	3.8
Marcus Smart	Bos	36	174	48	3.6
Al Horford	Phi	43	168	47	3.6
Ish Smith	Was	45	204	59	3.5
Ricky Rubio	Phx	39	145	102	3.4
D.J. Augustin	Orl	39	184	54	3.4
Roey O'Neale	Utah	46	124	37	3.4
George Hill	Mil	43	129	39	3.3
Chris Paul	OKC	47	303	99	3.1
Cory Joseph	Sac	46	160	52	3.1
Jalen Brunson	Dal	46	146	47	3.1

### TOTAL ASSISTS

TEAM	GM	AST	APG	
LeBron James	LAL	44	472	10.7
Ben Simmons	Phi	45	380	8.4
Trae Young	Atl	42	375	8.9
Luka Doncic	Dal	42	371	8.8
Devonte' Graham	Char	46	349	7.6
Damian Lillard	Por	45	347	7.7
Ricky Rubio	Phx	39	345	8.8
James Harden	Hou	43	314	7.3
Chris Paul	OKC	47	303	6.4

### through Monday

## 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	21	7	51	147	157
Montreal	22	22	7	51	157	161
Ottawa	18	23	4	45	138	169
Detroit	12	35	4	28	109	199

### METRO

W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Washington	34	11	5	73	181	146
Pittsburgh	31	14	5	67	168	136
N.Y. Islanders	29	15	5	63	143	132
Columbus	27	16	8	62	138	130
Carolina	29	18	3	61	159	132
Philadelphia	27	17	6	60	158	150
N.Y. Rangers	23	21	4	50	158	159
New Jersey	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
Winnipeg	25	22	4	54	152	160
Minnesota	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

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Ottawa 5, Buffalo 2  
St. Louis at Calgary, late  
**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.

### SENATORS 5, SABRES 2

OTAWA	1	1	3	5
BUFFALO	1	1	0	2

**FIRST PERIOD:** 1, Ottawa, Pageau 20 (Chabot, Tkachuk), 3:59 (pp). 2, Buffalo, Reinhart 18, 13:42 (pp). **Penalties:** Dahlin, Buf (High Sticking), 2:10; Sabourin, Ott (Interference), 8:29; Reilly, Ott (Holding), 13:15.  
**SECOND PERIOD:** 3, Ottawa, Ennis 13 (Batherson, Reilly), 4:52 (pp), 4, Buffalo, Eichel 29 (Montour, Girgensons), 8:48. **Penalties:** Brown, Ott (Hooking), 0:11; Skinner, Buf (Interference), 4:03.  
**THIRD PERIOD:** 5, Ottawa, Reilly 11 (Ennis, Batherson), 8:43 (pp). 6, Ottawa, Borowiecki 6, 17:54 (en), 7, Ottawa, Zaitsev 1 (Hainsey), 19:54 (en). **Penalties:** Frolik, Buf (Roughing), 8:00; Okposo, Buf (Tripping), 10:54; Zaitsev, Ott (Roughing), 16:11.  
**SHOTS ON GOAL:** Ottawa 13-18-8—39. Buffalo 8-7-15—30.  
**POWER PLAYS:** Ottawa 3 of 4; Buffalo 1 of 4.  
**GOALIES:** Ottawa, Anderson 7-12-1 (30 shots-28 saves). Buffalo, Hutton 6-7-4 (4-4), Buffalo, Ullmark 16-14-3 (33-30). A: 16,651 (19,070). T: 2:29.

## 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) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.  
**4. San Diego State** (21-0) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Wednesday.  
**5. Florida State** (17-3) lost to Virginia 61-56. Next: at Virginia Tech, Saturday.  
**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** (17-3) beat St. John's 79-59. Next: vs. Creighton, Saturday.  
**9. Duke** (17-3) beat Pittsburgh 79-67. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.  
**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** (17-4) beat Georgetown 69-64. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.  
**17. Auburn** (18-2) beat Mississippi 83-82, 2OT. Next: vs. #13 Kentucky, Sat.  
**18. Iowa** (15-5) did not play. 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** (16-5) beat Purdue 70-63. Next: vs. Michigan, Saturday.

### TUESDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
Butler 69, Georgetown 64  
Hunter 75, York (NY) 52  
Old Westbury 78, Merchant Marine 73, OT  
Rutgers 70, Purdue 63  
Villanova 79, St. John's 59  
**SOUTH**  
Barton 72, Limestone 62  
Clemson 71, Syracuse 70  
Duke 79, Pittsburgh 67  
Georgia Tech 82, Morehouse 54  
Miami 71, Virginia Tech 61  
Mississippi St. 78, Florida 71  
Rhode Island 78, George Mason 64  
Texas A&M 63, Tennessee 58  
VCU 87, Richmond 68  
Virginia 61, Florida St. 56  
**MIDWEST**  
Bowling Green 67, Ball St. 61  
Buffalo 77, Akron 74  
Cincinnati 65, SMU 43  
Kent St. 83, Toledo 70  
Miami (Ohio) at Cent. Michigan, ppd.  
Michigan 79, Nebraska 68  
Missouri 72, Georgia 69  
N. Illinois 61, Ohio 59  
Fresno St. 79, Air Force 68

### MEN'S NET RANKINGS

#	SCHOOL	CONF.	W-L
1	Baylor	Big 12	17-1
2	San Diego St.	Mtn. West	20-0
3	Gonzaga	WCC	21-1
4	Kansas	Big 12	16-3
5	Dayton	Atlantic 10	18-2
6	Buckeye	ACC	16-3
7	West Virginia	Big 12	16-3
8	Michigan St.	Big Ten	15-5

*NET is the new NCAA Evaluation Tool, similar to RPI, that relies on results, strength of schedule, game location, scoring margin, net offensive and defensive efficiency and quality of wins and losses*

### HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

**1. South Carolina** (19-1) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Thursday.  
**2. Baylor** (18-1) beat Iowa State 83-62. Next: at Texas, Friday.  
**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. N.C. 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) did not play. 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) did not play. 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: vs. 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.

### TUESDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
Hunter 78, York (NY) 55  
Merchant Marine 49, Old Westbury 38  
Rider 60, Fairfield 52  
**SOUTH**  
Barton 67, Limestone 58  
Campbell 43, Radford 32  
East Carolina 71, Memphis 65  
Gardner-Webb 70, High Point 57  
Hampton 72, Longwood 55  
Presbyterian 67, Charleston Southern 46  
UNC Asheville 50, Winthrop 43  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Baylor 83, Iowa St. 62  
Texas 70, Oklahoma 53

### USA WOMEN'S COACHES POLL

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LV
1.	Baylor (18)	17-1	761	1
2.	South Carolina (12)	19-1	745	2
3.	Oregon	17-2	693	4
4.	Louisville (1)	20-1	690	3
5.	UConn	18-1	667	5
6.	Stanford	18-2	620	6
7.	N.C. State	19-1	566	8
8.	Mississippi State	18-3	539	9
9.	UCLA	18-1	509	10
10.	Oregon State	16-4	501	7
11.	Gonzaga	20-1	444	11
12.	DePaul	19-2	435	12
13.	Kentucky	16-3	392	13
14.	Florida State	17-3	362	14
15.	Texas A&M	17-3	339	15
16.	Maryland	16-4	298	17
17.	Arizona	16-3	266	19
18.	South Dakota	19-2	225	18
19.	Iowa	17-3	207	21
20.	Arizona State	15-5	182	16
21.	Missouri State	16-3	131	22



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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



STEVE KRAUSS/AP

Cowboys running back Herschel Walker sports a modern-era helmet as he runs the ball during a 1987 game against the Cardinals in Irving, Texas.

## From head to toe, NFL equipment has evolved

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Red Grange looked more like the pilot of a single-engine airplane than a dominant halfback who once thrived in a single-wing offense.

From the crude, oblong leather helmets to the sparsely padded brown and blue vertical-striped uniforms of the Chicago Bears, it's easy to see how equipment has drastically evolved in the NFL since the days of The Galloping Ghost in the 1920s and '30s.

From their heads to their toes, the players' looks through the decades have changed so much, it's tough to believe it's all the same sport.

Well, sort of.  
"Man, it looks like an outfit you'd wear in the wintertime," former running back Thomas Jones said while looking at an Associated Press file photo of Grange. "I mean, I personally can't imagine playing without a facemask, No. 1. As much as we crash into each other, the full-on collisions. It just goes to show how tough those guys were — how fearless those guys were."

And, really, how under-equipped.  
"When I see the 1920s pic, I think, they're playing rugby," said former offensive lineman Damien Woody, who played with New England, Detroit and the Jets from 1999-2010 and is currently an analyst for ESPN. "It doesn't look like much protection."

Not at all.  
"That looks like it hurts," current Jets left tackle Kelvin Beachum said while looking at the same photo. "I mean, look at that. Where are the pads? Ouch."

Safety, of course, has played a key role in how equipment has changed over the NFL's 100 years, with tweaks, redesigns and, in some cases, total overhauls marking eras in league history.

"Now I look at the uniforms and they're so streamlined, it's like a fitted suit," said Jones, now an actor after running for 10,591 yards in 12 seasons with the Cardinals, Buccaneers, Bears, Jets and Chiefs from 2000-2011.

"From the uniforms to the shoulder pads to even the cleats, everything is just so streamlined and tailored for each player, which I love," Jones added. "It's like an evolution for us and that's how it should be: Things should look better, fit better and be more safe."

Protecting players' heads has been at the forefront in recent years, with the league focusing on concussions and constantly evaluating the protective qualities of helmets with comprehensive tests.

While that process continues today as companies use cutting-edge technology to balance safety with comfort, helmets have come a long way from the hardened leather versions of the 1920s.

Fibershell covering came later in that decade, molded leather in the 1930s, plastic in 1949 — with padded versions used the following year.

Plastic helmets evolved over the next several decades, with facemasks added in the 1950s and going from a single bar to full cages in the '70s and grills in the '90s. The NFL and NFL Players' Association collaborated over the last several years to use a team of bio-mechanical engineers to test the helmets that are approved for today's game.

"It really is amazing to see how far they've come from back in the day when there weren't even any facemasks," Beachum said.

The same sort of testing and tweaking has occurred with players' padding, probably the second-most easily recognizable evolution of equipment over the last century.

Players wore pads made out of felt, wool and leather in the 1920s — hardly reassuring when you were trying to protect yourself from big men making big tackles.

"I have the utmost respect for those guys," Jones said. "I also have watched a lot of old footage from the '50s and '60s, and those guys were just incredible from that era."

By then, pads had gone from foam to hardened leather to fiber shell and then plastic.

But by the 1980s, the size of the shoulder pads, in particular, had grown to the point where it was as if players were stuffing their jerseys with hard pillows.

"I don't even know how they were able to run or be effective doing anything," joked former safety Kerry Rhodes, who has also made the post-football transition to Hollywood after playing for the Jets and Arizona Cardinals from 2005-12. "It's like everything else in America: Let's overcompensate and go big or go home!"

Check out photos of any running back or linebacker from that era, and you'll wonder how any of



AP

This undated file photo shows the Bears' player Harold "Red" Grange, sporting a crude, oblong leather helmet from the early days of the NFL, long before the evolution of equipment.

them fit through most doorways.  
"The bigger the shoulder pads were, the tougher you looked," Jones said.

Just like Herschel Walker, who was a speedy but powerful running back during that era — despite shouldering a load.

Literally.  
"I'm thinking how heavy those pads were, especially for a running

back," Woody said while looking at an AP file photo of Walker. "Guys want the least amount of pads as possible today."

That has certainly been reflected in the products equipment companies have designed in recent years by using technology to shrink the padding while also improving overall safety.

And not just on the players'

shoulders.

The pads covering ribs, abdomens, hips, thighs and knees have also undergone plenty of changes to go from bulky to barely noticeable.

During his last seven or eight years in the NFL, Jones said the only padding he consistently wore below his waist was on his thighs. But even those were modified. He would take the full thigh pads, remove the hard plastic on the inside and play with the remaining plate covering his hips.

"It's all kind of come back full circle," Jones said, "because it kind of went from these guys really not having much protection to guys having all the protection to me literally having just my upper body protected when I played to the way things are now."

Jerseys have also come a long way, going from wool and cotton long-sleeved, rugby-style shirts to more breathable synthetic fabrics such as polyester to mesh — all the way to the form fitting jerseys seen on NFL fields every week that make it even tougher for players to grab hold of.

"When I came to the NFL, the jerseys were baggy and I remember hating the jerseys I had with the Arizona Cardinals because they were so baggy, the sleeves," Jones recalled. "We would have to tape the sides of the sleeves up to the shoulder pads just so they wouldn't hang down over our arms. And, if you lifted weights, you wanted your arms to show. Plus, it got annoying if the jersey sleeves were just dangling."

"But when I got to Tampa, from like 2000 to '03, the jerseys had become more fitted. My jersey was cut to my waist, so I didn't have to tuck my jersey in. And the sleeves were already fit to my shoulders."

Footwear also took, well, big steps over the years. High-top shoes with studs gave way to more conventional cleats — and they got lighter in the process.

Players also now have the luxury of having several different pairs of shoes stocked in their lockers, depending on the type of playing surface they'll be on in a given game.

"I definitely think the evolution process of the NFL, from an equipment perspective," Jones said, "has been incredible from the visors to the shoulder pads to the helmets, and everything else in between."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



DENIS POROY/AP

Rory McIlroy hits his tee shot on the fifth hole of the South Course at Torrey Pines during the final round of the PGA Tour's Farmers Insurance tournament Sunday in San Diego.

## ESPN+ to get PGA Tour streaming deal

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The PGA Tour is closing in on its next television rights deal, likely to be announced after the West Coast swing now that the digital side is coming together.

Two people aware of the negotiations say ESPN has emerged as the winner of the streaming sweepstakes, which currently belongs to NBC Sports. They spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the deal is not finalized.

Live streaming would be available on ESPN+.

It would not be the first time ESPN+ has shown the PGA Tour. It had a portion of PGA Tour Live in 2018 — it was run by BAMTech, of which Disney had acquired a controlling stake the previous summer. PGA Tour Live moved to NBC Sports Gold for 2019 and this year.

ESPN previously won the rights to weekday coverage of the PGA Championship starting this year at Harding Park and plans to offer supplemental feeds on ESPN+.

Sports Business Journal previously reported that CBS and NBC (and Golf Channel) have agreed to terms that would keep them as the networks through 2030, with a rights fee increase of 60%. SBJ would alternate coverage of the three FedEx Cup playoff events.

The PGA Tour announced two other partnerships last week.

It is sharing with Pluto TV video-on-demand from PGA Tour Live, broadcast partners and featured hole coverage from 23 events. The tour also announced an agreement with Facebook to distribute daily highlights on Facebook Watch. That began from Torrey Pines. The tour plans

to publish daily recaps and player highlights from more than 30 events.

### The race for No. 1

Rory McIlroy had a shot at getting back to No. 1 in the world. Now it's Jon Rahm's opportunity to get there for the first time. And much of it depends on the incumbent, Brooks Koepka.

McIlroy needed to win at Torrey Pines to replace Koepka atop the ranking. Instead, he tied for third. McIlroy is taking a long view and figures if he keeps playing at this level, it will happen eventually.

According to a world ranking guru who goes by "Nosferatu" on Twitter, Rahm can reach No. 1 if he wins the Phoenix Open this week and Koepka finishes outside the top four at the Saudi International.

Koepka, who spent three months recovering from a knee injury, returned at Abu Dhabi and tied for 34th.

This is the second time Rahm has had a mathematical chance to reach No. 1. Two years ago, he needed to win the Farmers Insurance Open and was two shots out of the lead going to the 18th hole Saturday. He made double bogey and closed with a 77. Rahm, who already has nine victories worldwide that count toward the ranking in his three-plus years as a pro, has two wins and three runner-up finishes in his last seven starts around the world.

### Day's delight

Jason Day had a good week at Torrey Pines, and his result was only part of the reason. In his first tournament in 10 weeks because of a tender back, Day tied for 16th in the Farmers Insurance Open.

Even better was the company he kept.

His mother, Dening, had come

from Australia to Ohio for tests on her lung cancer, and Day said the scans came back "awesome." She was diagnosed in early 2017 and was initially told she had 12 months to live. Being in the U.S. allowed his mother to join the family in San Diego for a rare occasion.

His mother attended the Masters in April. The last regular PGA Tour event she attended?

"It was the 2008 Honda Classic," Day said with a big grin. "She doesn't come out much. It's good for her to be over here. She hasn't seen the kids for a while, and the results on her cancer are nice."

Day described his mother as an introvert who likes to stay in her own space at golf tournaments. She doesn't need to work, but he would like to see her return because "it keeps her mind going, keeps her busy and focused on something."

"Sitting at home bored is not great," he said. "At some point, we're going to get her over here."

### Big numbers

Rory McIlroy doesn't think majors are overrated as much as he thinks career victories don't get as much credit. That's why when asked whether he was more impressed with the Tiger Woods' 15 majors or his 82 victories on the PGA Tour, he didn't hesitate.

"So much the wins," he said. "It's relentless. A really good season these days is three or four wins a year, and he was doubling that year on year on year on year. It's relentless."

McIlroy has 26 victories worldwide, including his four majors. Which did he consider more impressive?

This required a little more thought.

"That's a hard one because I'm very proud of the 26 wins, he said.

"Yeah, it's always hard to not look at the majors and have some nostalgia about them and feel a different way about them. But again, from the outside looking in, I see what Tiger has done with ... 83 at some point and he might feel differently. He might say the 15 is more impressive."

### GWAA awards

Patrick Cantlay first won an award named after Ben Hogan for being the best college player in 2012. He receives another one because he's still playing golf, and doing it well.

Cantlay, who missed the better part of three years because of a back injury, was voted the winner of the Ben Hogan Award by the Golf Writers Association of America as a player who overcame a serious injury to remain active.

"It's an honor to be associated with Mr. Hogan and join a long list of honorees who have greatly contributed to the game," Cantlay said. "While the injury process was certainly difficult, I've learned a lot about myself and what I am capable of in the process."

The GWAA also voted for LPGA Commissioner Mike Whan to receive the William D. Richardson award for outstanding contributions to golf. His leadership and voice has invigorated the LPGA Tour, which in his decade in charge has nearly doubled the tournaments and sent prize money and TV coverage to record levels.

"I'm proud of all that we are doing to leave the game even better for the next generation of golfers," Whan said.

The ASAP Sports/Jim Murray Award goes to Adam Scott for his working relationship with the press.

They will join other GWAA

award winners at the annual dinner April 8 in Augusta, Georgia.

### Divots

■ Jordan Spieth fell out of the top 50 in the world for the first time since his playoff loss as a 20-year-old at the Wyndham Championship in August 2013.

■ A notice posted in the locker room at Torrey Pines said caddies and their players can sign up for "Caddie Cam" during the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-am, which would be similar to the camera NFL referees wear on their hats. The idea is to present a different angle. There would be no volume, and caddies and players in the entire group must agree to it.

■ Charl Schwartzel, sidelined for much of last year with a wrist injury, is playing the Phoenix Open for his first PGA Tour start since the RBC Heritage last April. The former Masters champion missed the cut in his two European Tour starts this year.

■ Viewpoint Brewing Co. named a beer after Russell Knox last week in San Diego. It was called "Hard Knox Life," described as a "Scottish wee heavy ale." Knox was born and raised in Scotland. His father grew up in San Diego.

### Stat of the week

For the first time in his PGA Tour career, Tiger Woods finished in the top 10 without having the low score in his group in any of the four rounds.

### Final word

"I've been to the biomechanics, and I've done the 3D stuff, and it's all good and it helps. But I think at this stage of my career, I know what works for me. If I'm hitting it good and I'm hitting it on the center of the face and I'm feeling comfortable, I know that everything's OK." — Rory McIlroy.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Richard Berger chats about his background in his Rush University office on Jan. 7.

## Meet our city's own 'celebrity' surgeon

Dr. Richard Berger has replaced hips, knees of world's rich, famous

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Archie Manning doesn't remember who first told him about Dr. Richard Berger. The College Hall of Fame quarterback said perhaps his son, Peyton Manning, recommended the Chicago orthopedic surgeon. Or maybe it was friends in Dallas or Birmingham. Former president George W. Bush also had been a Berger patient, you know.

Debbie Korb, who works with celebrities as a real estate broker in New York City, didn't want to say who initially told her about Berger. "When my knee started to act up, I called that person and I said, 'What's the name?' And I got it, and I came. And the next thing you know, a friend of mine in New York is ('Mad Men' alum) John Slattery, who a lot of people know. And I said, John, I'm going to Dr. Berger." And I said it was the most luxurious operation I have ever had, not that I've had many," Korb told the Tribune earlier this month. She was visiting Berger for a checkup and to accompany another friend — Bob Savage, the painter and husband of fashion designer Nanette Lepore — to his appointment.

These are but a few of the more famous names who have come to Chicago to see Berger, an assistant professor at Rush University Medical Center who pioneered minimally invasive hip and knee replacement. Berger said he replaces the joint without cutting muscles, ligaments or tendons, which means a quicker, less painful recovery. He has been performing this type of hip surgery since 2001 and knee surgery since 2003, but social media is helping to draw attention to him now.

"I treat a lot of patients from around the world who want to come to see me to get a quick recovery. So that's actors and famous people. It's CEOs of companies, and it's sometimes just the teacher down the street who just wants to have their life back quicker," Berger told the Tribune in a recent interview in his office at Rush's orthopedic building on Harrison Street near Ashland Avenue. "Regarding taking care of 'celebrities,' it's of course really nice and an honor to meet people who are famous. I have found, very pleasantly, that almost all of them are just nice, normal people."

Actor Misha Collins, a University of Chicago alum who lives in Los Angeles, came to Chicago last month for a hip replacement to fix a condition he said he got from running a lot. While he was here, he hosted a fan meet-up downtown and shared photos of himself before and after surgery. "Up and walking 2 hours later," he wrote.

"Dr. Berger is a pioneer and the best hip replacement surgeon possibly in the world. Also, I'm convalescing in the Peninsula Hotel, which is one of my favorite hotels, and I can order deep dish pizza delivered to my room. It's a no-brainer," Collins told the Trib-

Turn to **Doctor**, Page 3



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Kate Middleton portrays Norma McCorvey, the woman at the center of the Roe v. Wade decision, in "Roe" at Goodman Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Roe' ★★★

# Trying to recognize both sides of debate

Play about real-life Roe gives points to consider

BY CHRIS JONES

Most everyone knows Roe v. Wade, the 1973 United States Supreme Court decision that found constitutional protection for a woman's right to choose to have an abortion, free from excessive governmental restriction.

But how many people could tell you what actually was *said* in the case? Very few and very little.

That is one of the central points made by Lisa Loomer's "Roe," an ambitious work first commissioned by the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and now at the Goodman Theatre. "Roe" sets itself a variety of near-impossible tasks and manages to mostly still be a successfully stimulating, personal and artful piece of theater.

One is to reflect and report on the fevered history of the debate about abortion in the United States over the last half-century while offering at least a modicum of fairness to both sides, even though few even acknowledge any place to meet. Another is to tell the particular story of the real Roe, the late Norma McCorvey (played in director Vanessa Stalling's Goodman production by the moving Kate Middleton), a convenient yet unpredictably complex plaintiff who went on to disavow her iconic place in American history and lend her name, face and actions to the anti-abortion cause.

Another is to explore the morality (or lack thereof) of the lawyer Sarah Weddington (Christina Hall) and ponder whether she sacrificed an individual's rights for what she saw as a greater cause while conveniently riding roughshod over that defenseless person. And yet another is to worry over the

durability of the decision in the light of the changing composition of the U.S. Supreme Court and stated intent of President Donald J. Trump to overturn Roe v. Wade as expeditiously as possible by ensuring his Supreme Court nominees resist the landmark decision.

That's a heck of a lot for two hours in the theater. And as the highly experienced and accomplished Loomer ponders changes as her show wends its way toward New York — the play is an obvious candidate for Broadway, especially given the success of "What the Constitution Means to Me" — she should jump around less and double down on what works best in the live theater, which is sustained argument that gets a chance to build, and truthful personal exploration and revelation.

Caricatures of attorney Gloria Allred are less effective — actually, caricatures

Turn to **Debate**, Page 3

## In CSO's 2020-21 season, Muti takes on Beethoven's 'Missa Solemnis' and more

BY HOWARD REICH

Music director Riccardo Muti will bring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's ongoing celebration of Beethoven's 250th birthday to a peak during the 2020-21 season when he conducts the monumental "Missa Solemnis."

The CSO's 130th season — Muti's 11th at the CSO helm — also will feature him leading the orchestra in the Mass for the Coronation of Charles X by Luigi Cherubini, a composer whose work the maestro long has championed (March 4-6, 2021).

Also ahead in the CSO's next season: the first CSO performances of Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Julia Wolfe's "Her Story," co-commissioned by the CSO and four other American orchestras in commemoration of the 19th Amendment's centennial and conducted by Marin Alsop (Feb. 26-27, 2021).

For Muti, taking on Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" — a profound contemplation of spirituality and humanity — stands as a formidable challenge.

"I belong to the old generation of conductors in mentality," said Muti, speaking from Vienna during the CSO's recently completed European tour.

"As Carlos Kleiber, my great friend and great conductor, used to say: There is certain music that should remain on paper, should not be brought to life, because it's so deep, so meta-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Riccardo Muti will begin his 11th season as music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in September.

physical, that it's impossible to create in reality what you feel (by) looking in the score.

"So that was the reason I never conducted the 'Missa Solemnis.' But because of the Beethoven year, we do all the symphonies, etc., I said: OK, before I conclude my activities as conductor, I want to do 'Missa Solemnis.' ... It's very difficult to be an interpreter of a score that is extremely metaphysical, but today's young musicians, they do Beethoven 9 or 'Missa Solemnis' without any problem.

"I don't belong to this attitude. For me, it's a big challenge."

As for Cherubini's Mass for the Coronation of Charles X, Muti considers it a high point in the composer's oeuvre.

"Schumann had a great admiration for Cherubini, and he said that if the word 'sublime' can be applied to a page of music, the march that concludes the Mass for the Coronation of Charles X is music that we can define as sublime," said Muti.

Muti will begin the season with the annual free "Concert for Chicago," leading the CSO at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park in Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3 and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" (Sept. 17).

He'll cast a spotlight on CSO principal flute Stefan Ragnar Hoskuldsson and principal harp Sarah Bullen in Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp, the program also featuring Schu-

bert's Symphony No. 9, "The Great" (Sept. 18 and 20).

He'll conduct Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with soprano Hanna-Elisabeth Muller, contralto Gerhild Romberger, tenor Matthew Polenzani, bass Tareq Nazmi and the CSO Chorus, prepared by Duain Wolfe (Sept. 24-26).

Muti will lead 10 weeks of CSO subscription concerts spanning five residencies. Among other highlights of Muti's next season:

■ Edgard Varese's "Arcana" on a program that includes Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser" and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 with soloist Yefim Bronfman (Oct. 1-2)

"The Varese is a really great, great piece that I've conducted several times in Florence, London, Berlin, and I've never done in Chicago, so I think it's important," Muti said.

■ CSO principal timpani David Herbert making his CSO solo debut in William Kraft's Timpani Concerto No. 1, and principal tuba Gene Pokorny performing Lalo Schiffrin's Tuba Concerto (Jan. 14-16, 2021).

"I consider (Herbert) the greatest timpanist in the world," said Muti. "Our tubaist is an exceptional player;" one whom Muti also has cited as the world's greatest.

■ CSO concertmaster Robert Chen will perform Mozart's

Turn to **CSO**, Page 2

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Cristin Milioti and Andy Samberg attend the premiere of "Palm Springs" on Sunday at Sundance.

### 'Palm Springs' sets Sundance sale record

PARK CITY, Utah — The "Groundhog Day"-esque comedy "Palm Springs," by Andy Samberg and the Lonely Island, has set an acquisition record at the Sundance Film Festival by 69 cents.

The indie distributor Neon and the streaming service Hulu bought "Palm Springs" for exactly \$17,500,000.69 in a sale announced Monday evening at the Park City festival. The previous record Sundance sale was the \$17.5 million Fox Searchlight paid for Nate Parker's "The Birth of a Nation" in 2016.

In a statement, Samberg and his Lonely Island partners Akiva Schaffer and Jorma Taccone, along with producer Becky Sloviter, joked that the financial terms of the deal were unfavorable.

"We spent over \$85 million of our own money on this movie, WE ARE TAKING A BATH on this deal," they said. "We hope Neon and Hulu are happy but we definitely have a lot of explaining to do to our families."

"Palm Springs," directed by Max Barbakow, stars Samberg and Cristin Milioti as a pair of wedding guests who are trapped living the same day over again in the Southern California desert town. The film, one of the most obviously commercial at this year's Sundance, drew acclaim after its premiere Sunday for its clever twist on the "Groundhog Day" premise.

Neon will give "Palm Springs" a theatrical release, with Hulu taking the film's streaming rights. No release date was announced.

— Associated Press



STEVE PARSONS/AP

**Broadcaster Nicholas Parsons dies:** British broadcaster Nicholas Parsons, who hosted the witty, wordy radio program "Just a Minute" for more than 50 years, has died at the age of 96. Parson's agent, Jean Diamond, said he died Tuesday morning after a short illness. Parsons began his career as an actor and comedian, appearing on Arthur Haynes' early 1960s TV show and "The Benny Hill Show," and fronted TV quiz show "Sale of the Century" in the 1970s and '80s. But he had his greatest success on BBC radio's "Just a Minute," first broadcast in 1967 and still going strong.

**Eilish, Rage Against the Machine to play Firefly:** Alternative rockers Rage Against the Machine and Grammy wunderkind Billie Eilish will be among the headliners at this year's Firefly Music Festival in Delaware. The lineup for the four-day festival also includes Halsey, Khalid, Blink 182 and Maggie Rogers. Other scheduled performers include Cage the Elephant, Illenium, Run the Jewels, Cold War Kids, Grouplove and former Van Halen frontman David Lee Roth. Firefly, the East Coast's largest music and camping festival, takes place June 18-21 in Dover, Delaware. Ticket presale begins Friday at 10 a.m. EST, with sales to the general public beginning Monday.

**Jan. 29 birthdays:** Actor Tom Selleck is 75. Actress Ann Jillian is 70. Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is 66. Actor Nicholas Turturro is 58. Actress Heather Graham is 50. Actor Sharif Atkins is 45. Actress Sara Gilbert is 45. Singer Adam Lambert is 38.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

### His politics may be her deal-breaker

**Dear Amy:** My boyfriend of a few months is one of the most caring, sweetest and genuine guys I have ever met. He's not just nice to me, but I've observed his behavior toward strangers, waitresses, friends, colleagues, etc.

He also supports the president and loathes the Democratic Party. He is a permanent resident whose family emigrated from a country led by a dictator 52 years ago. I am the opposite. I was born in this country 47 years ago. I'm not too political, yet I do speak up, rally and let elected officials know when the causes I support are being infringed upon.

I do not agree with the current administration on anything. He and I do not talk politics much, but we do talk daily about common interests, and we spend our available time with one another.

Our chemistry is undeniably intense, and while we have not said "I love you" to one another, he has both written and said how much he cares about me.

The only other supporter of this president I allow in my life is a family member who is like a mom to me.

Do you think I am crazy if I continue this relationship?

— SDJ in the Northeast

**Dear SDJ:** I don't think you're crazy at all. He might eventually wonder what he is doing with someone who is so closed-minded, however.

He "loathes the Democratic Party." That's covering a pretty broad spectrum, but according to you, he hates the ideology — not necessarily the people.

You, however, seem to say that you ought to reject any individual who supports this administration. You've made an exception for two people — both of whom you love. So, if you love a person, you will give them a pass regarding their political beliefs.

Headed into this heated political year, ask yourself: What if I loved everyone? What if I reflexively loved everyone, and let them into my life, even people who hold opinions I loathe?

Granted, there are people who espouse hatred and violence toward fellow humans. If you believe that support for the administration automatically places your boyfriend into this category, then you should steer clear of him.

One of the (many) unfortunate aspects of the current political divisiveness in our country is the way both sides characterize the other as "bad, evil, disgusting," etc. Because this is the incendiary language the president uses, the country seems to have followed suit. But, maybe you're better than that. And maybe your guy is, too.

**Dear Amy:** I have a co-worker who became a friend. But she and I seem to have misunderstandings. We got into a fight, to a point where she told me never to text or call her again. She told me, "We can't be friends, or I will escalate things and report to the boss."

I gave in and let her have her space. We didn't talk for about a month.

Then she came back from a trip and offered me cookies she brought from her trip. She came to my

desk and told me to pick whichever I wanted.

From that day on, she started talking to me again. She started texting me for favors. I still have not texted her back.

I don't know what to think. I asked her recently if she sees me as a friend, and she said yes, but I don't really believe her. I don't want to get hurt again, but I do miss her.

What should I do?

— Workfriend

**Dear Workfriend:** Your pal seems to be trying to make amends, without actually addressing the direct threat she made to you. No, I don't think you should trust her. If she overreacted when she promised to report you to the boss, then she should acknowledge this and ask you to forgive her.

Until then, consider yourself burned, and keep your contact strictly professional.

**Dear Amy:** "Looking for Answers" was an adopted woman who was rebuffed after contacting her birth family. I was disgusted by your response. You suggested that she get a lawyer involved. Why, exactly?

— Disgusted

**Dear Disgusted:** My answer was long and nuanced. At the end, I suggested that if she wanted to explore her legal options, if any, she should contact a lawyer. For someone seeking answers, this would be the last resort.

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# SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

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Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway:

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*Chicago Tribune*  
**the Theater Loop**  
WITH CHRIS JONES

# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

## CSO

Continued from Page 1

Violin Concerto No. 4 on a program with Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10 (March 9, 2021).

■ Mozart's Serenade No. 10, "Gran Partita," has one of the most fantastic, famous and beautiful adagios ever written by Mozart," said Muti.

The program also will include Mozart's Symphony No. 38, "Prague," and Cimarosa's Overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto" (March 18-20, 2021).

■ An all-Russian program will include Anatoly Ljadov's "The Enchanted Lake"; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique"; and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 2 with soloist Daniil Trifonov (June 3-5, 2021).

■ Muti will conclude his season with an opera program featuring soprano Krassimira Stoyanova and tenor Francesco Meli (June 10, 12 and 13, 2021). Muti will lead the CSO on tours to Florida (Jan. 19-23, 2021); Costa Mesa, California (March 12-13, 2021); Kansas City, Missouri (Oct. 24); and Kranert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign (Nov. 12). A tour of European festivals for the summer of 2021 is being planned.

Among other CSO season highlights:

### CSO commissions

A new work by American composer Gabriela Lena Frank will be conducted by Bramwell Tovey (Nov. 5-8).

A new work by Finnish composer Magnus Lindberg will be conducted by Mikko Franck (May 20, 21, 22 and 25, 2021).

### Debuts

Soprano Muller, contralto Romberger and bass Nazmi will make their CSO debuts in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

British pianist Benjamin Grosvenor will debut with Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2, Marek Janowski conducting (Oct. 15-17).

Russian pianist Yulianna Avdeeva's debut will feature Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1, with Emmanuel Krivine conducting (Nov. 19, 21 and 22 in Orchestra Hall; Nov. 20 at Wheaton College).

Jane Glover, music director of Chicago's Music of the Baroque, will make her CSO debut; and CSO principal oboe will make his solo debut in Mozart's Oboe Concerto in C Major, K. 314 (Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 8).

Mezzo-soprano Kara Dugan, an alumna of Ravinia's Steans Music Institute, will debut in the CSO premiere of Michael Tilson Thomas' "Four Preludes on Playthings of the Wind," with Tilson Thomas conducting (Dec. 10-12).

Violinist Stella Chen (no relation to CSO concertmaster Robert Chen), an alumna of Ravinia's Steans Music Institute, will debut with Beethoven's Romance No. 2 in F Major; violinist Sergei Dogadin will debut with Tchaikovsky's Valse-Scherzo, Op. 34. Edo de Waart will conduct (Dec. 17-19).

Pianist Igor Levit will make his CSO subscription concert debut playing Schumann's Piano Concerto, with Herbert Blomstedt conducting (Feb. 11-13, 2021).

Conductor-composer Thomas Ades will make his CSO podium debut leading the orchestra in his Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, with Kirill Gerstein as soloist (March 25, 26 and 30, 2021).

Lyric soprano Amanda Majeski, a Northwestern University graduate and Ravinia Steans Music Institute alum, will sing Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder" for her debut (April 8 and 10, 2021).

### Piano series

Richard Goode (Oct. 4); Anna Vinnitskaya (Nov. 1); Leif Ove Andsnes (Jan. 24, 2021); Paul Lewis (Feb. 21, 2021); Emanuel Ax (March

14, 2021); Seong-Jin Cho (March 28, 2021); Evgeny Kissin (April 18, 2021); Maurizio Pollini (May 9, 2021); Marc-Andre Hamelin (May 23, 2021); David Fray (June 6, 2021).

### Chamber music

Violinist Joshua Bell with pianist Alessio Bax (Oct. 18); pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet, violinist Lisa Batiashvili and cellist Gautier Capuçon (Dec. 13); Mitsuko Uchida with the Mahler Chamber Orchestra (March 21, 2021); violinist/violist Pinchas Zukerman and cellist Amanda Forsyth with the Jerusalem Quartet (April 25, 2021).

### Visiting orchestras

Kirill Petrenko conducting the Berliner Philharmoniker (Nov. 15); Valery Gergiev leading the Mariinsky Orchestra of St. Petersburg (Feb. 14, 2021); Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducting the Chamber Orchestra of Europe (March 13, 2021).

### Special concerts

China NCPA Orchestra conducted by Lu Jia (Oct. 25); Branford Marsalis with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra (Jan. 26, 2021); pianist Lang Lang playing J.S. Bach's "Goldberg" Variations (March 7, 2021); Wynton Marsalis with the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra (March 11-12, 2021); Zakir Hussain and the Master of Percussion (April 2, 2021); George Hinchliffe's Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain (April 6, 2021); Itzhak Perlman with members of Brave Old World and Klezmer Conservatory Band (May 2, 2021).

All concerts, unless otherwise noted, are at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., for details, visit [www.cso.org](http://www.cso.org) or phone 312-294-3000.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. [reich@chicagotribune.com](mailto:reich@chicagotribune.com)



A still from the docuseries "Cheer" on Netflix.

## Netflix's 'Cheer' is the show America needs right now



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
Balancing Act

"Cheer" is the series America needs right now.

The six-part Netflix documentary follows a team of iron-willed cheerleaders and their take-no-prisoners coach from Navarro College, a community college in Corsicana, Texas, as they prepare for the 2019 national championship competition in Daytona Beach, Florida.

We meet coach Monica Aldama, a Corsicana native who has led the school's cheer team to 14 national championships. She has a finance degree and an MBA from the University of Texas. She hunts for efficiencies. She makes backup plans for her backup plans' backup plans. She approaches the sport's complicated scoring system like a profit-and-loss report, and loss is not her forte.

We meet Jerry Harris, a gentle and generous soul who grew up poor and sometimes homeless in Chicago. His mom died young of cancer. His team is his family, and he shores them up with muscle and love and good will.

We meet Morgan Simianer, whose parents abandoned her and her older brother, leaving them to fend for themselves in a Wyoming trailer until her



Navarro College coach Monica Aldama.

grandparents stepped in.

We meet La'Darius Marshall, an insanely talented athlete who survived childhood sexual abuse and severe bullying from neighbors and relatives who couldn't accept him being gay.

We meet Lexi Brumback, a quiet girl who dropped out of high school and spent time in jail. In one episode, she has to figure out how to tell her coaches that someone has placed nude, underage photos of her on Twitter.

The Navarro team is 40 strong. Each person we meet is as compelling and complicated as the next.

And because we get to spend six full hours with them, over the course of the series, we get a lingering, nuanced look at a group of people who are, too often, categorized and dismissed after a single glance: big-haired cheerleaders, kids from broken homes, a hard-charging coach, small-

town, God-fearing Texans who surround these kids — watch them and teach them and judge them and root for them.

I started watching it Saturday night, curious to see what all the hype and memes and celebrity gushing was about. Simone Biles has joked she wants to try out for the Navarro team. (At least I think she's joking.) The Wall Street Journal interviewed Adalma about her recipe for success. Chrissy Teigen is obsessed with the series, and "Saturday Night Live" parodied it.

"JJ Watt tweeted about it" I told my 10-year-old, figuring an NFL player's endorsement would get him to sit on the couch and watch a documentary about cheerleading with me. I was right. We binged three episodes. On Sunday afternoon, when I told my son it was homework time, he said, "Or we could finish watching 'Cheer.'" "

We finished watching "Cheer."

The series is not without its critics. Adalma's coaching techniques, particularly how she appears to handle injured athletes, have come in for scrutiny.

But I think this series invites us to look hard at our need for clear-cut heroes and villains. I think it asks us to pause and pore over the conclusions we jump to, often without much evidence.

I think it's a lot more interesting, this series, if we fight our urge to judge the athletes' paths, their parents' decisions, this coach's technique, and receive it, instead, as insight into a handful of human lives: wildly disparate, intricately connected, infinitely complex, occasionally flawed human lives.

Also the cheer sequences are astounding.

I'm glad "Cheer"-mania is sweeping the nation. We need doses of nuance. We need to pull up and look closely at our fellow humans — their pain, their pasts, their triumphs. We need stories that guide us toward understanding.

"Cheer" does all of that and then some.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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## Debate

Continued from Page 1

of any of the figures in this debate feel cheap — and so is the play's habit of quoting books and obituaries (many of the leading figures are now dead) rather than working those separate points of view into the guts of the play itself. That jumpiness permeates the production: Collette Pollard's set, for example, is filled with ideas, but I wouldn't say it yet has found the most cohesive of metaphors.

Frankly, "Roe" can't really decide if it wants to be a docudrama-like exploration of abortion, letting different characters express their own viewpoints on the issue, which means giving full consideration to the conservative, religious persons who long have dominated the pro-life side and are not very likely to be sitting in a nonprofit theater, or making its programming decisions or writing theater reviews.

You can see that impulse toward fairness to both sides in the play, especially in Act 2, when the Norma character's interactions with the leaders of Operation Rescue are quite tender, even if Stalling didn't fully hold Ryan Kitley back from going over the top with Flip Benham, an anti-abortion activist who was widely detested by those who fought for choice. And, frankly, one of the most artistically interesting moments in this show comes when characters articulate faith-based objections to abortion to the palpable discomfort of most of the audience at the Goodman. It is only a brief moment, but it is a reminder of what really constitutes risk in the American theater, where there is a good deal of political consensus.

But you can also sense the playwright's own lack of comfort with any balance, especially in the light of the clear and present danger to the decision that Trump represents. Especially in the last few minutes, the play takes the position, really, that McCorvey was a necessary if regrettable sacrifice for a broader cause.

Loomer cannot bring herself to argue that highly educated elites exploited a working-class woman for their own ends, even though she

**When:** Through Feb. 23

**Where:** Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 10 minutes

**Tickets:** \$20-\$70 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

raises a lot of evidence that was in fact the case. You can see why, or you can if you are a pro-choice person at least, but the play is still at its best when it elevates McCorvey's personal struggles and reminds us of the essentially personal nature of this of all decisions, which is actually the mother of all pro-choice positions.

Middleton is superb — the only limitation to her performance, really, is that her legal partner Linda Coffee (Meg Warner) is much too quippy to be real and Loomer just has not given McCorvey anyone with enough weight to argue against her. The key character there is Weddington, of course, and Hall does her considerable best. But the two women are so busy telling us separate narratives that they don't spend enough time talking to each other, and Loomer treads lightly when it comes to the living Weddington. And Flip clearly is an extremist, so one dismisses him fast.

More interesting are the underwritten interactions between Norma and Flip's Operation Rescue colleague, Ronda, played by the nuanced Maura Kidwell, two women whose backgrounds actually are more similar than that of Weddington and McCorvey. Similarly under-explored is the relationship between McCorvey and her long-time partner Connie (Stephanie Diaz), whom she seemingly abandoned in the face of religious conversion.

No one play can do this monumental issue justice: Loomer, a highly accomplished writer, can only be true to herself. The issue before her now is not so much balance, but human truth and the expansion thereof.

After all, complexity has always been a surprisingly effective political weapon, especially when coupled with education.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## Doctor

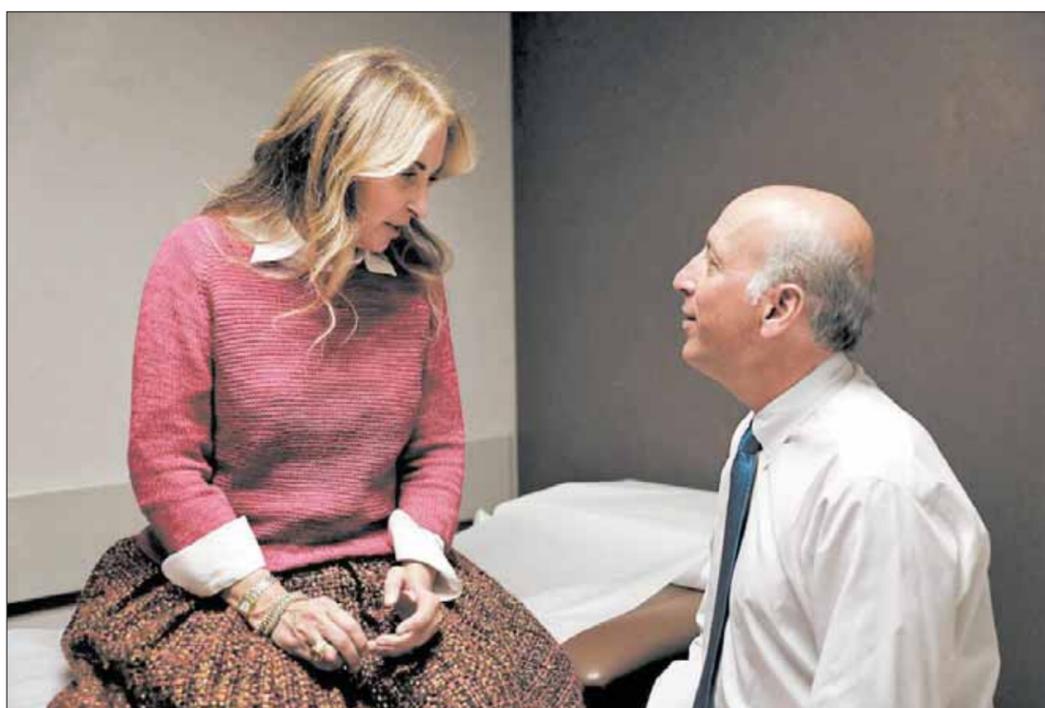
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une via a spokeswoman at the time.

There were 447,000 total hip replacements and 796,000 total knee replacements performed in the United States in 2016, according to research provided to the Tribune by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS), which is based in Rosemont. Berger said he does about 1,500 surgeries a year, typically tackling about 1,000 knees and 500 hips. He became fascinated with motion as a kid watching his dad make the holiday displays for Macy's windows in New York. He studied mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and used that knowledge to design the instruments he uses in surgery.

For knee or hip surgery, Berger makes a 3- to 4-inch incision and maneuvers around muscle and soft tissue to access and replace the joint. A 10- to 12-inch incision is made in a traditional hip replacement, and the muscles are split or detached from the hip so it's in full view for the surgical team, according to the AAOS. An 8- to 10-inch incision is made during a traditional knee replacement.

The typical recovery timeline for Berger patients is: Walk out of the hospital the day of surgery; drive and return to work the week after surgery; and finish physical therapy four



Dr. Richard Berger chats with his patient, Debbie Korb of New York, on Jan. 7. Berger replaced Korb's knee in 2016.

to six weeks after surgery, when they are about 90% recovered.

Berger said his technique — which initially drew skepticism from other surgeons — has evolved in the last two decades to become more refined and even less invasive. He's also changed the anesthesia and medications used in his procedures.

"What Dr. Berger has worked hard to do is to do minimally invasive approaches coupled with multimodal anesthesia, which is lots of different ways to block pain path-

ways so that you feel less discomfort associated with your surgery, and to minimize the surgical approaches to decrease the inflammation from putting the hip or knee in the patient," Dr. Thomas Muzzonigro, a Pennsylvania orthopedic surgeon, told the Tribune. Muzzonigro — who, like Berger, trained at the University of Pittsburgh — serves as the chair-elect of the AAOS Board of Councilors.

Berger said what also sets him apart from other surgeons is his customer service. The father of two

said he gives every patient his home phone number and the phone numbers of his team. Berger even checked Slaterry's knee in his hotel room before Slaterry flew home to New York.

The average cost of a knee replacement in the Chicago area is around \$34,700, and a total hip replacement here is about \$32,800, according to a 2015 report by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Berger said he charges a "standard fee" to perform surgery, but he declined to disclose that number to the Tribune. He

said about 60% of his patients carry the insurance that he accepts.

And then for some, there's the cost of travel to Chicago for appointments. Berger said slightly more than half of his patients take an airplane to see him.

Korb said she can take an 8 a.m. plane to Chicago for an appointment with Berger and be home in Manhattan by 9:30 p.m. She said her knee replacement in 2016 was expensive, but "it's so worth it. I mean, it's your knees."

"It was all fine, and they woke me right up, and sure

enough, I jumped off that table. Don't say 'jumped,' but I got up, walked up and down the stairs and then went back to the Peninsula where they treat you like royalty. And I thought, this is great, I love this operation," she said. "Now, having said that, the healing time is a little tricky. It's not tricky, it's just — there's no such thing as no pain. The first month was a little hard. There's pain when you wake up, when you first straighten your knee, but ultimately, it goes away. And now it's like a brand-new knee."

Berger said he recommends various five-star hotels to his out-of-town patients, but the Peninsula in the Streeterville neighborhood "does a better job than most." Manning stayed there as well.

"It's kind of funny. When you walk in the Peninsula Hotel in Chicago and you're kind of limping, the bellman and all the people that work there say, 'You're one of Dr. Berger's patients?' They're kind of ready for you," said Manning, who had his right knee replaced by Berger in 2017. Manning said he played nine holes of golf four weeks after surgery.

"Most of the people that I had talked to around the country had had a good experience, and so since then, I've had several people call me. I guess I've been somewhat responsible, maybe some others too, of some friends going to see him, probably another six or seven people."

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# Still time to see four fantastic art shows

Museums, galleries extend their terrific temporary exhibits

BY LORI WAXMAN

Maybe you want to start off 2020 right by taking in some meaningful, surprising, or just otherwise very good art. Unfortunately, most new shows won't be on display until late January or early February, so what to do other than curl up under a cozy blanket and look at last year's catalogues and coffee table books? Thankfully, a handful of museums and galleries keep their temporary exhibitions up through the new year, four of which are particularly worth braving the chilly weather to go and see.

"Extended Self: Transformations & Connections" at the Hyde Park Art Center provides the kind of reflections I have been seeking out since giving birth to my first child a decade ago. Though the show itself feels heavy-handed at times, the work — by 16 artist-mothers whose mediums range from soft sculpture and beadwork to stop-frame animation — never does, whether for reasons of levity, loveliness or liveliness. The subsumption of the maternal body by the needs of its baby finds painfully funny expression in Kaitlynn Redell's self-portraits of mom-as-furniture, tending to the well being of her own little one while disguised as a rocking chair, table or walker. Something similar, but more like what happens as children get older, is the balancing act on view in Jessica Mueller's collaboration with her two teens, a public weigh-in where the kids hang on to their mother and she stands on a scale, bearing them all. The collages of Emily Lindskoog, unfixed and comprised of equal parts artistic and domestic items — oil pastel on paper but also rubber toy pieces and a handle from a mug her kid broke — neatly recompose the messiness of life with offspring. Having one's own most demanding, wondrous and ongoing relationships represented through art can offer invaluable support, especially when those ties have for so long received short shrift.



A view of "Woven: Connections and Meanings" at the National Museum of Mexican Art, showing Georgina Valverde's crocheted pillars in the foreground and work by Tania Aguiñiga in the background.

The subject of Martha Rosler's solo show at the University of Chicago's Neubauer Collegium — flowers and gardens — has gotten plenty of attention historically, though it's hardly what one expects of the veteran feminist artist. But why not? Lurking among the petals and leaves are all kinds of politics, perfectly in keeping with Rosler's seminal series of the 1970s, like "Semiotics of the Kitchen" or "House Beautiful: Bringing the War Home." Five decades' worth of her work has been brought together in "Passionate Signals," including a collection of floral needlepoint hobbyist kits, a Super-8 film of undocumented workers tending the flower fields of Southern California, and a mini-earthwork from the Vietnam Era, a garden box of baby's tears planted in the shape of a B-52 bomber. Therein one can find critiques of women's leisure, the treatment of immigrant labor, and war in general — all of it floral, yes, but never flowery.

Though I don't quite get the title of Rosler's show, it seems that titles by and large are improving. A notable example is "Remember Where You Are," a



A photograph from Emilio Rojas' multimedia installation, "The Master's Tools Will Never Dismantle the Master's Monuments," presented in "Remember Where You Are," a group exhibition of four emerging Latinx artists at the DePaul Art Museum.

show of four emerging Latinx artists at the DePaul Art Museum and a sage rejoinder to the question perennially asked of anyone who looks or sounds different: *Where are you from?* It may be more important, suggests Jimmy James Canales, to pay attention to your current surroundings, something he accomplishes through extended treks, including the two-day, 27-mile walk

across Chicago presented here via a pair of videos and a wall of snapshots. Also in the gallery are installations by Emilio Rojas, Jenelle Esparza and the ingenious fabric artist Melissa Leandro, who sets up a posh living room scene that might have been upholstered by a graffiti artist let loose in an antiques store.

A quintet of Leandro's kindred spirits is featured

in "Woven: Connections and Meanings," a small but potent five-woman exhibition of textiles at the National Museum of Mexican Art. Anonymously made traditional sashes from the museum's permanent collection introduce the show — remember, anonymous was usually a woman — providing a handy technical and cultural background for the decidedly contemporary sculptures,

tapestries and video that fill the rest of the gallery. Consuelo Jimenez Underwood's cross-border quilts enshrine the imagery of staple food sources like the nopal cactus but, stitched through with barbed wire, safety pins and silks, offer critique alongside comfort. Examples of Tanya Aguiñiga's cunningly appealing CRAFTA creations — a clever portmanteau of craft and NAFTA — include a wee herd of plaster donkeys and chihuahuas decorated with intricate yarn work and bright beading, plus a mountainous mural knotted from deconstructed blankets bought at the San Ysidro border crossing. Even stranger and more beguiling are Georgina Valverde's three architectonic pillars, crocheted from neon thread, jute, wool, VHS tape and strips of plastic bags. Tall as a person and dangling inside custom-built steel scaffolding, the macramé structures honor Valverde's grandmother's lifelong practice of tating the family linens, but seem to do so while also acknowledging the constricted lives of women. The sculptures, looking more like the Eiffel Tower than plant hangers, are at once elevated and caged by their suspension structures.

Here's to a new year full of art this good, and more.

"Extended Self: Transformations & Connections" runs through Feb. 9 at the Hyde Park Art Center, 5020 S. Cornell Ave., 773-324-5520, [hydeparkart.org](http://hydeparkart.org); "Martha Rosler: Passionate Signals" runs through Jan. 31 at the Neubauer Collegium, 5701 S. Woodlawn Ave., 773-795-2329, [neubauercollegium.uchicago.edu](http://neubauercollegium.uchicago.edu); "Remember Where You Are" runs through Feb. 23 at the DePaul Art Museum, 935 W. Fullerton Ave., 773-325-7506, [resources.depaul.edu/art-museum](http://resources.depaul.edu/art-museum); "Woven: Connections and Meanings" runs through April 19 at the National Museum of Mexican Art, 1852 W. 19th St., 312-738-1503, [nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org](http://nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org).

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## COMMENTARY

# Laura Dern has always been worthy of celebrating

She is a character actor who became a star as well

BY MARY MCNAMARA  
Los Angeles Times

Laura Dern is everywhere these days, and that alone is proof that no matter what hill you occupy in the current culture wars, all is not lost.

Emmys, Golden Globes, Oscars — for the last few years, virtually every project she touches turns to gold: "Twin Peaks," "Big Little Lies" Seasons 1 and 2, "The Tale," and this year, "Little Women" and "Marriage Story," both of which are best picture nominees, with Dern nominated as supporting actress in "Marriage Story."

She was even part of Ellen DeGeneres' receipt of the Carol Burnett Award at this year's Golden Globes; Dern played the woman to whom DeGeneres' character Ellen came out during the famous boundary-breaking "Puppy" episode. The decision to play an openly gay woman on broadcast television in 1997 damaged Dern's career (though far less than it damaged DeGeneres'). It wasn't until 2008, with the HBO movie "Recount" and then, three years later, the HBO comedy "Enlightened," that she came roaring back.

For reasons still baffling and regrettable, HBO killed "Enlightened" after its second season, but Dern got an Emmy nomination all the same and, more important, everyone sud-



Laura Dern had two wildly different film roles this year: a cutthroat divorce lawyer in "Marriage Story" and a patient matriarch in "Little Women."

denly remembered how good an actress the star of pre-"Ellen" films including "Rambling Rose," "Blue Velvet," "Wild at Heart" and "Smooth Talk" really was.

Really is.

At this point, most everyone agrees that "Enlightened" was just a few years ahead of its time; had it premiered a few years later, when the notion of prestige television had become mainstream and female stars were less confined by

sexist strictures of "likability," the burning wire of Amy Jellicoe would have lasted at least another season.

But Dern has always been a performer ahead of her time, and 35 years after she decided to turn down a Brat Pack lead for a small role and a chance to work with Peter Bogdanovich in "Mask," the industry is finally beginning to catch up.

Dern is a character actor who is also a star, a very

rare breed. She is also a character actor who never appears to be playing a character, a breed rarer still. No matter how radical the part ("Enlightened's" Amy, the napalm-equipped helicopter parent Renata in "Big Little Lies," the take-no-prisoners divorce attorney in "Marriage Story"), Dern humanizes it. And no matter how human the part (the self-deluded documentarian in "The Tale," Marmee in "Little Women,"), Dern radicalizes it.

It's tough to think of another performer who fits in so easily and is willing to do such a varied palette of projects. In 2017, she had roles in "Star Wars: Episode VIII: The Last Jedi" and "The Last Man on Earth" on Fox, Alexander Payne's "Downsizing," Showtime's "Twin Peaks" and "The Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" on Netflix.

Following this year's Oscar glory, she'll next be seen in projects both tried and true and newly

launched. She'll reprise her 1993 role as Ellie Sattler in "Jurassic World 3," and she just signed on to a series on Quibi, the short-form streamer. In "Just One Drink," she'll play a bartender listening to varying customers over several episodes running 10 minutes or less.

She herself is a glorious reprimand to stereotype — blond, slim and beautiful, with an A-list Hollywood pedigree, she is famous for showing up, working hard, making herself heard and being kind.

The only time I met Laura Dern, she brought macarons. She was starring in "Enlightened" at the time and was part of an Envelope Emmy panel I was hosting. She showed up at The Times offices camera-ready and bearing a box of cookies for her fellow panelists. I have done a lot of panels in my time and no one has ever thought to bring cookies.

Her roles this year, as a tough-as-nails 21st-century LA divorce attorney and a self-sacrificing 19th-century wife, mother and early feminist, prove what many of us have known for years: Laura Dern can do anything.

And considering that even as a supporting player she manages to deliver the best lines in both movies — ("So it's a deal when it's something you want and a discussion when Nicole wants it?" in "Marriage Story") and ("I am angry nearly every day of my life" in "Little Women") it's probably a very good idea to just let her.

## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Alex Hogg Andersen

**"Vikings"** (9 p.m., 1:03 a.m., History): Bjorn (Alexander Ludwig) is forced to reconsider where his true enemies are when Erik (Eric Johnson) returns from a scouting mission bearing troubling information in the new episode "Resurrection." Bjorn realizes he may need to rally his allies, prompting him to wonder whether King Harold (Peter Franzén) might be willing to join him. Ivar (Alex Hogg Andersen) is reunited with someone close to him.

**"Riverdale"** (7 p.m., CW): To prove he's willing to give Frank (guest star Ryan Robbins) another chance, Archie (K.J. Apa) gets his uncle a job at Andrews' Construction in the new episode "Chapter Sixty-Eight: Quiz Show." Betty (Lili Reinhart), meanwhile, pours all her energy and concentration into taking down Stonewall Prep in the Quiz Show Championship, and Veronica and Cheryl (Camila Mendes, Madelaine Petsch) go in together on an unlikely business venture.

**"Harry & Meghan: The Royals in Crisis"** (7 p.m., FOX): The recent decision by Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex, and his wife, Meghan Markle, to step away from their traditional responsibilities as senior figures in the British royal family is the focal point of this one-hour investigative special from the TMZ new service. Speculation ran rampant in the immediate aftermath of the couple's announcement, but this program includes comments from sources close to the two young royals.

**"The Real Housewives of New Jersey"** (7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Bravo): When Jennifer forces herself to accept she never is going to be able to make peace with Melissa and Jackie, she starts to question why she should stay in the Hamptons at all in the new episode "The Hamptons Hangover." Elsewhere, Margaret tries to mend fences with her mother.

**"Party of Five"** (8 p.m., FREE): When baby Rafa ends up in the hospital, the family rallies around to care for him as always in the new episode "Rafa." Unfortunately, their worst fears are realized and the situation grows far more serious when this development attracts the attentions of a social worker, who unexpectedly appears to check up on them in light of recent events.

**"Good Trouble"** (9 p.m., FREE): A case puts Callie and Jamie's (Maia Mitchell, Beau Mirchoff) on opposing sides, while Mariana's (Cierra Ramirez) position at Speckulate is in jeopardy in a new episode called "Daylight." Elsewhere, Malika (Zuri Adele) is presented with a new opportunity, but her legal issues could prove to be a hurdle.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jesse Tyler Ferguson; comic Ray Harrington.\*

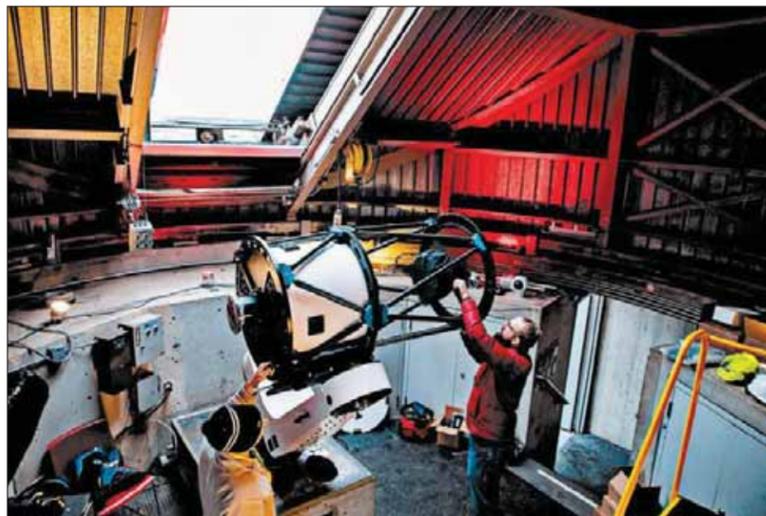
**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Blake Lively; actress Jameela Jamil; Roddy Ricch performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Steve Martin talks and performs with the Steep Canyon Rangers.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Author Jessica Simpson; actor Lakeith Stanfield; Orville Peck performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mark Hanson, left, and Matt Dieterich, technicians from PlaneWave Instruments, install the 24-inch reflective telescope in Doane Observatory at the Adler Planetarium on Tuesday.

## Planetarium's new telescope makes stars brighter, clearer

BY STEVE JOHNSON

It took three days to dismantle the Adler Planetarium's old telescope late last fall. Putting the new one in took only about two hours Tuesday, said Michelle Nichols, the Chicago space museum's director of public observing.

"It went about as smoothly as it possibly could have," she said, the only small hitch coming when a couple of metal plates were stuck together by grease and had to be separated with a mallet.

The new, 24-inch telescope occupies the Doane Observatory immediately east of the main planetarium building along Lake Michigan. It will give Adler astronomers and visitors a better optics, more detail and brighter, more pinpoint images of stars compared to the 33-year-old instrument, with a 20-inch-diameter main mirror, that it replaces, she said.

"It allows us to share the sky with as many Chicagoans as we can," said Nichols. "It allows the experience to be as good as we can possibly bring it."

But not right away. First the Adler has to essentially calibrate the new instrument, dial in its focus, learn its operating system and "train about 70 people to operate it," she said. "It'll be a few months. It'll be ready to go when the planets are nice and visible in our evening sky this summer."

She is looking forward to an event the week of July 20, when people who sign up will show up around 3:30 a.m. on the week's first clear morning and "see all seven planets in the sky for the first time" at the Adler, using the telescope, Nichols said.

This new sky-penetrating power comes at a bargain price. All in, the new instrument cost about \$100,000, compared to a \$157,000 price tag on its predecessor, or about \$355,000 in 2019 dollars.

"Telescopes are not investment tools," Nichols said dryly.

The new telescope is the CDK 24, an f/6.8 corrected Dall-Kirkham Astrograph telescope, and it is "an innovative solution for unsurpassed astroimaging quality at an affordable

price," says its manufacturer, PlaneWave Instruments of Adrian, Michigan.

"The stars will be pinpoints from the center of the field of view out to the corner of the field of view," pledges the CDK 24 product page.

This is the third telescope installed in the Doane Observatory, which opened in August 1977, with a fairly basic 16-inch instrument. It used the extra money earned from people coming to view Halley's Comet in 1985 and 1986 to upgrade to the 20-inch, research-grade reflector telescope in 1987, according to the planetarium.

Adler says it will use the 24-inch model in a new research program for high school and college students later this year. And although the 2020 schedule is not out yet, it will continue its "Doane at Dusk" viewing events, free monthly opportunities to use the telescope and talk with Adler astronomers.

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*Twitter @StevenKJohnson*

## WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 29

	PM	MOVIES									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00			
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Undercover Boss: "Clean Harbors." (N) © HD	Criminal Minds: "Ghost." (N) © HD	S.W.A.T.: "Ekita Rashku." (N) © HD	News (N) ♦						
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Chicago Med: "We're Lost in the Dark." ©	Chicago Fire: "A Real Shot in the Arm." ©	Chicago P.D.: "False Position." © HD	NBC 5 News (N) ♦						
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N) ©	Modern Family	Single Parents (N)	Royal Divide: Harry, Meghan, and (N)	News at 10pm (N) ♦				
	<b>WGN</b> 9	Legends of the (N)	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) © HD	WGN News at Ten (N)				
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	It's a Living	3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing Murphy	Carson ♦				
	<b>Court</b> 9.3	† Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan ©							
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "The Cheetah Children." © HD	NOVA: "The Planets: Ice Worlds." ©		Steve Backshall (N) ♦				
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Riverdale (N) © HD		Nancy Drew (N) ©	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©				
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) © HD		Tamron Hall (N) ©	Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Cops ©				
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett			
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦					
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Rat Race (PG-13,'01) ♦♦	Rowan Atkinson. ©			Are We There Yet? (PG,'05) ♦♦	♦♦					
<b>FOX</b> 32	Harry & Meghan: The Royals in Crisis (N) HD		Last Man Standing	Outmatched: "Pilot." ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©					
<b>Ion</b> 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Trust."	Blue Blood ♦					
<b>TeleM</b> 44	† Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		La Doña (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)					
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Dateline © HD			Chicago ♦					
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero	Esta historia me suena					
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
<b>Univ</b> 66	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno		Rubí	Noticias (N)					
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	PD Cam (N)	PD Cam (N)	America's Top Dog (N)		Live PD	Live PD	PD Cam ♦			
	<b>AMC</b>	I Am Legend (PG-13,'07) ♦♦♦	Will Smith. ©			(9:05) The Punisher (R,'04) ♦♦	♦♦	♦			
	<b>ANIM</b>	(7:01) I Was Prey: Under Attack (N)				(9:01) I Was Prey ©	I Was Prey ♦				
	<b>BBCA</b>	Addams Family Values (PG-13,'93) ♦♦	Raul Julia ©			Ghostbusters (PG,'84) ♦♦♦	♦♦	♦			
	<b>BET</b>	† A Madea Christmas ♦ ©		Tyler Perry's Sistas (N)		Canal Street (PG-13,'18) ©	†				
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	† Basketball	College Basketball: Indiana at Penn State. (N) ©			Postgame	The Journey				
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/NJ (N)		Watch (N)	Summer (N)	Housewives/NJ	Biggest ♦				
	<b>CLTV</b>	Sign-off					Sign-off				
	<b>CNN</b>	Joe Biden: Town Hall (N)		Elizabeth Warren (N)		Amy Klobuchar (N)	AC 360 (N) ♦				
	<b>COM</b>	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Nora (N)	Daily (N) ♦			
	<b>DISC</b>	Alaskan Bush People (N)		(8:01) Naked and Afraid		(9:01) Naked and Afraid ©					
	<b>DISN</b>	Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Bunk'd ©			
	<b>E!</b>	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	The Frasers	Nightly (N)	Botched ©			
	<b>ESPN</b>	† NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Brooklyn Nets. (N)				NBA Basketball (N) ♦					
	<b>ESPN2</b>	† College Basketball (N)		Skills Show.		Australian Open Tennis (N) ♦					
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News				
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games	Grocery ♦				
	<b>FREE</b>	† (6) Matilda (PG,'96) ♦♦♦		Party of Five: "Rafa." (N)		Good Trouble (N) ©	700 Club ♦				
	<b>FX</b>	Jurassic World (PG-13,'15) ♦♦	Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. ©			Jurassic World ('15) ♦♦♦					
	<b>HALL</b>	Anything for Love (NR,'16)	Erika Christensen. ©			Very, Very Valentine (NR,'18) ©	†				
	<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers		Property Brothers (N)		Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters (N)	Beach (N)			
	<b>HISTV</b>	† (6) Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper (N) ©				Vikings: "Resurrection." (N)	Forged ♦				
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
	<b>IFC</b>	† (5) Gladiator (R,'00) ♦♦♦	©			Tropic Thunder (R,'08) ♦♦♦	Ben Stiller. ©	†			
	<b>LIFE</b>	Married at First Sight: "Trouble in Paradise." (N) ©				Supernanny (N) ©	Married ♦				
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
	<b>MTV</b>	Catfish: The TV Show (N)		True Life Crime (N) ©		Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.			
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	† NBA Basketball: Bulls at Pacers (N)		Postgame		Bulls (N)	Notre Dame	Basketball ♦			
	<b>NICK</b>	† (6:30) Cheaper by the Dozen ('03) ♦♦		Friends ©		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦			
	<b>OVATION</b>	† (6) A Few Good Men (R,'92) ♦♦♦	Tom Cruise. ©			The Fugitive (PG-13,'93) ♦♦♦	♦♦	♦			
<b>OWN</b>	Four Weddings ©		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN	20/20 ♦					
<b>OXY</b>	Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ©	Snapped ♦					
<b>PARMT</b>	† (6) Shooter (R,'07) ♦♦	Mark Wahlberg. ©			68 Whiskey (N) ©	Shooter ♦♦♦					
<b>SYFY</b>	† (6:30) Doctor Strange (PG-13,'16) ♦♦♦	©			The Magicians (N) ©	Magicians ♦					
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N)				
<b>TCM</b>	Our Dancing Daughters (NR,'28) ♦♦♦		(8:45) Why Be Good? (NR,'29)			Thorough ♦					
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Gina's Story." (N)				1000-lb Sisters (N)	My Feet ♦					
<b>TLN</b>	Baptist	King	Focus on	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦				
<b>TNT</b>	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live) ©				Fist Fight (R,'17) ♦♦	Charlie Day. ♦					
<b>TOON</b>	Home Movie	Burgers	Burgers	Rick, Morty	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy				
<b>TRAV</b>	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca. (N)		Paranormal Ca. (N)	Paranorm. ♦					
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King				
<b>USA</b>	WWE NXT (N) (Live) ©				Miz & Mrs	Miz & Mrs	Mod Fam ♦				
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop Miami	Hip Hop ♦					
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Lost Boys."		Law & Order: "Falling."	Law ♦					
<b>WGN America</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©				
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The Outsider ©		Fast Five (PG-13,'11) ♦♦	Vin Diesel. ©		Avenue 5 ♦				
	<b>HBO2</b>	Avenue 5	The New Pope ©		REAL Sports Gumbel	The Aftermath ('19) ♦♦♦					
	<b>MAX</b>	Jeepers Creepers (R,'01) ♦♦	©		The First Purge (R,'18) ♦♦	Y'lan Noel. ©					
	<b>SHO</b>	† A League of Their Own		Major League (R,'89) ♦♦	Tom Berenger. ©		Fast ♦				
	<b>STARZ</b>	† (6:11) My Days of Mercy		Good Will Hunting (R,'97) ♦♦♦	Matt Damon. ©		Museum ♦				
<b>STZNC</b>	† 30 Minutes or Less (R) ♦♦		Dazed and Confused (R,'93) ♦♦♦			The Benchwarmers ♦♦					

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## Chicago Tribune



### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Jan. 29): Collaborate for common gain this year. Develop a vision into reality with careful planning and coordination. Invent inspiring new beginnings this winter, despite health or work challenges. Support a group project around an obstacle next summer, motivating new energy, strength and vitality.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. You're growing stronger and more confident. Make your move. Have an important conversation. Advance to a new personal level.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Consider both emotion and reason. Make plans and determinations using logic as well as compassion. Intellect and intuition agree.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Many hands make light work; you can see what needs to be done. Organize and coordinate for shared ease. Share the load with friends.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. You can handle a professional test or challenge. The solution seems obvious. Apply energy and attention for excellent results. You've got this.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Enjoy an expansion phase. Broaden your horizons with educational discovery and travels. Extend your area of influence. Make long-distance connections.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Negotiate favorable terms. Propel a shared endeavor to profitable reward. Support others without nagging or complaints. Collaborate and keep your share of the bargain.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Partnership flowers anew. Collaborative efforts yield satisfying results. Provide a missing link. Keep your promises and deadlines. Support and encourage each other.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Nurture your health and energy with good food, exercise and rest. Healthy practices maintain consistent physical performance.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Love inspires your actions. Hold hands with someone who makes your heart flutter. Practice your arts and charms. Beauty animates you.

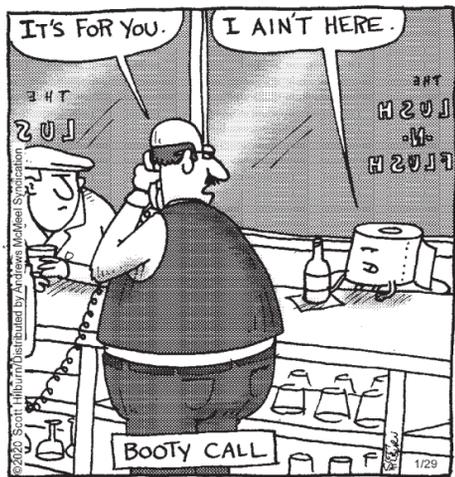
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Adapt your home environment to your current situation. Beautification projects provide satisfying results. It's amazing the difference a coat of paint can make.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Get the word out while communication channels are wide open. Sign contracts, issue statements and launch your book. Share your story, invitation and request.

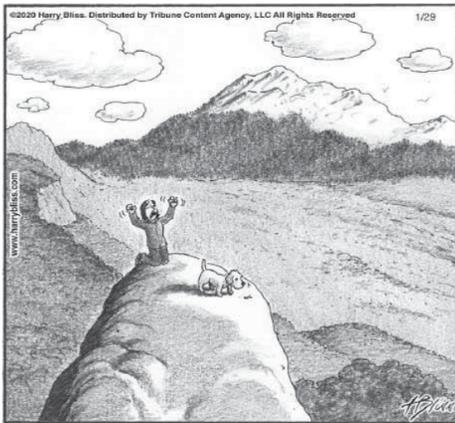
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Lucrative results get won through applied expertise and disciplined action. Go for the gold! Keep your objective in mind.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

**North**  
 ♠ 10 6 5  
 ♥ K 6 3  
 ♦ 9 7 2  
 ♣ J 10 6 4

**East**  
 ♠ 9 7 2  
 ♥ A 8 7 4  
 ♦ Q 10 8 5  
 ♣ 8 5

**South**  
 ♠ A K Q J 8  
 ♥ 5 2  
 ♦ A K 6 3  
 ♣ A Q

North's raise to three spades, rather than jumping to four, showed a little something. South judged that it couldn't possibly be enough for slam and he sensibly signed off in game. Even 10 tricks was a challenge when dummy's king of hearts proved to be useless.

South played low from dummy on the first two heart leads, but he had to make a decision on the third round of hearts. One line of play was to ruff the heart low, cash the ace and king of diamonds, and lead a third diamond. The plan would be to ruff declarer's last diamond with dummy's 10 of spades and then fall back on the club finesse for the contract.

After some thought, South came up with something better. He ruffed the third heart with the jack of spades, cashed the ace of spades, and then led the queen of clubs from his hand! West grabbed his king and exited with a club to declarer's ace. South now cashed the king of spades. When everyone followed to the second trump, it was clear sailing. He led the preserved eight of spades to dummy's 10, drawing the last trump, and discarded his two low diamonds on the jack and 10 of clubs. Well played!

— Bob Jones  
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert By Scott Adams



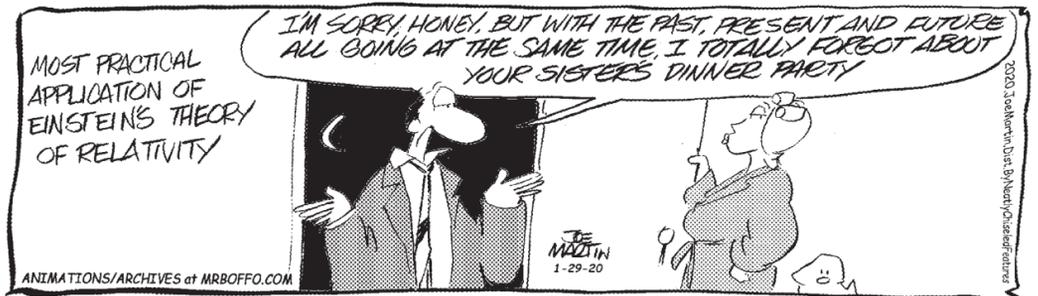
### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



### Pickles By Brian Crane



### Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



### Prickly City By Scott Stantis



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



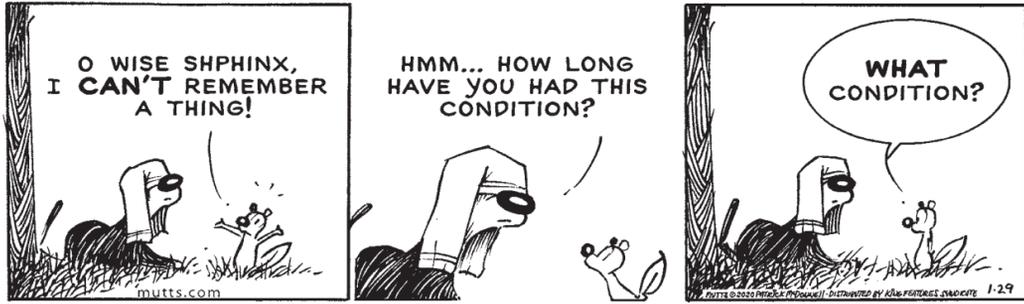
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



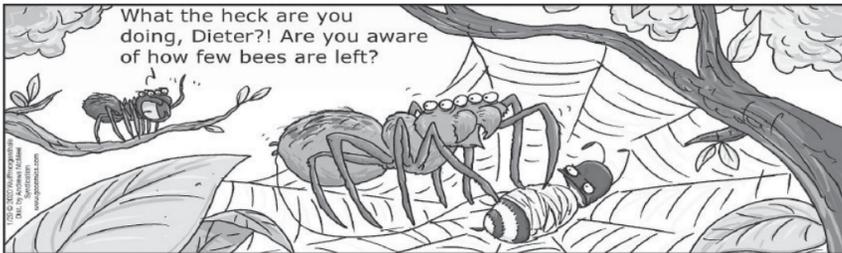
**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



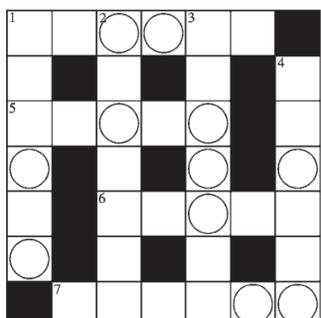
**Trivia Bits**

**Architect Oscar Niemeyer designed the U.N. building in New York and government buildings in what world capital?**  
 A) Abuja, Nigeria  
 B) Brasilia, Brazil  
 C) Canberra, Australia  
 D) Gaborone, Botswana

**Tuesday's answer: Rocky and Bullwinkle live in Frostbite Falls, Minnesota.**

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**Jumble Crossword**



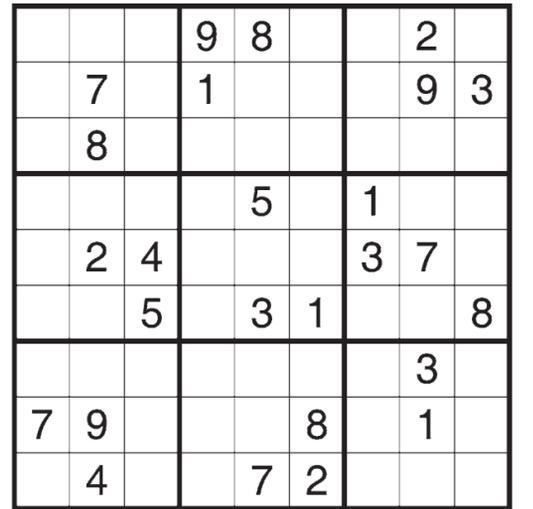
**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Healthy, strong  
 5. Type of fastener  
 6. \_\_\_ beauty  
 7. Concurred

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Pungent, edible root  
 2. \_\_\_ team  
 3. Absence of sound  
 4. \_\_\_ car

**BONUS** ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○  
 CLUE: This astronomer proved that the Milky Way was just one of many galaxies.  
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Robert 5-A-Robert 6-A-Robert 7-A-Robert 1-B-Robert 2-B-Robert 3-B-Robert 4-B-Robert 5-B-Robert 6-B-Robert 7-B-Robert

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

1/29



7	1	2	5	6	3	8	9	4
8	5	4	9	8	2	7	3	1
8	9	3	7	1	4	6	5	2
9	6	8	3	2	1	5	4	7
3	4	7	6	5	8	1	2	9
5	2	1	4	9	7	3	8	6
1	3	5	2	7	9	4	6	8
2	7	6	8	4	5	9	1	3
4	8	9	1	3	6	2	7	5

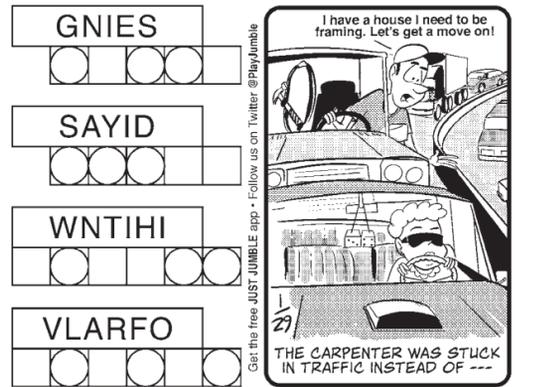
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday's solutions**

By The Mephram Group © 2020. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**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



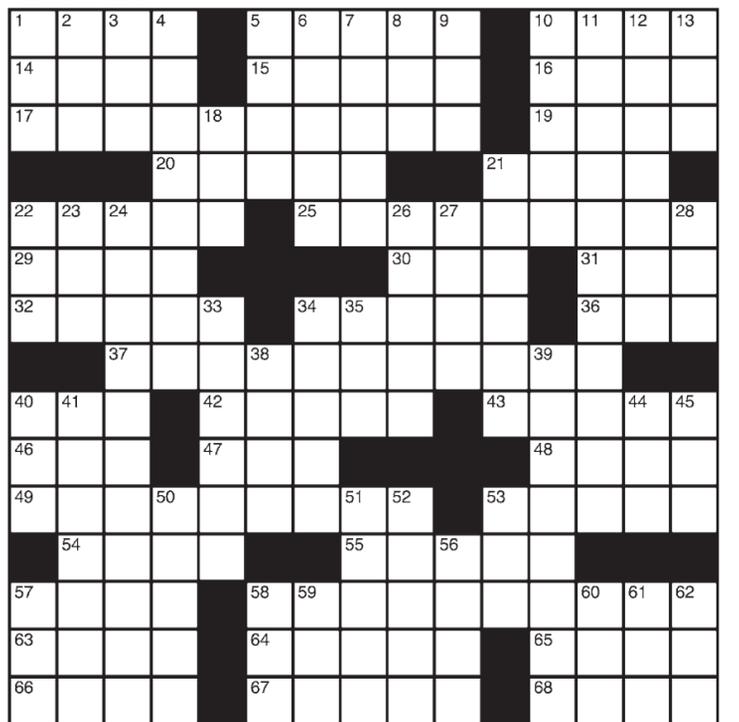
**Tuesday's answers**

Jumbles: ONION MINCE TEMPER GROWTH  
 Answer: For Elizabeth, becoming queen of England in 1952 was a — CROWNING MOMENT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword**

1/29



- Across**  
 1 Like much desert terrain  
 5 Constructed  
 10 Modeling material  
 14 Latina toon explorer  
 15 Bay of Bengal nation  
 16 Ceviche flavoring  
 17 Exclusive place for tennis  
 19 Slavic John  
 20 Come next  
 21 Tizzy  
 22 Keyboard slips  
 25 Unpredictable leg joint  
 29 Cleaver nickname  
 30 Rapper — Rida  
 31 Balls in coin-op machines, say  
 32 Throat condition  
 34 Ed who plays Santa in "Elf"  
 36 Con's opposite  
 37 Skeet enthusiast  
 40 Salary  
 42 Game console button
- Down**  
 43 Mary, Queen of —  
 46 Air quality watchdog: Abbr.  
 47 Poem of praise  
 48 "The thing is ..."  
 49 Big Apple power company  
 53 Big and strong  
 54 Roman who wrote "The History of Rome"  
 55 Puzzle-solving asset  
 57 Unconscious state  
 58 Gridiron infraction, and a hint to 17-, 25-, 37- and 49-Across  
 63 Quaint oath  
 64 Otherworldly  
 65 Rooms to Go rival  
 66 Singer Lovett  
 67 One with piece offerings?  
 68 Sleep in a tent

**Tuesday's solution**



- 12 Hobbyist  
 13 Urge  
 18 USCG rank  
 21 Hybrid apparel  
 22 "Miracle Workers" (2019) network  
 23 "Is it soup \_\_\_?"  
 24 Fun-loving type  
 26 On the other hand  
 27 Geppetto's goldfish  
 28 Angsty rock genre  
 33 Send-up  
 34 Burros  
 35 "That's all \_\_\_ wrote"  
 38 Spa treatment, for short  
 39 Drawn from various sources  
 40 Upper-bod muscle  
 41 Words of regret  
 44 Tyke on a trike  
 45 Where thunderheads form  
 50 Get away from  
 51 Skateboard stunt  
 52 Circus clown's collection  
 53 "\_\_\_ Dark Materials": HBO fantasy series  
 56 Code carrier  
 57 Animation frame  
 58 Distant  
 59 SweetWater Georgia Brown, e.g.  
 60 Lions, e.g.  
 61 Sleep cycle  
 62 Put to use

**Want more PUZZLES?**  
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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 NORMAL HIGH: 31° NORMAL LOW: 17° RECORD HIGH: 63° (2013) RECORD LOW: -16° (1966)

## Clouds and comfortable winter temps remain

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 25

Overcast skies continue. Wednesday will likely be the 7th consecutive day with no sunshine.

- Flurries possible. Drizzle or freezing drizzle possible near Lake Michigan.
- The 8th consecutive day with a high in the 30s. High near 35.
- Light NNE winds 4-8 mph.
- Clouds remain in place for the overnight hours.
- Overnight temperatures again above normal with a low in the mid 20s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Tuesday was the sixth consecutive sunless day. Fairly stagnant conditions will allow clouds to remain until at least Saturday afternoon. Light winds and clouds are generating temperatures that change little from day to night and from day to day. Tuesday was the seventh consecutive day with a high temperature in the 30s with a range of only 4 degrees (33 to 37). The temperature at O'Hare from midnight through 4 p.m. Tuesday produced a high of 33 and a low of 31. The normal diurnal (daily) temperature range between the maximum and minimum temperature for late January is 14 degrees.

After a wet start to the day, the sun may make an extended appearance Saturday afternoon. If not visible Saturday, the sun will be a prominent sight in the sky on Sunday with temperatures reaching the mid 40s.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 30

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 27

Clouds persist. Slight chance of flurries or freezing drizzle near Lake Michigan. High in the mid 30s. Cloudy overnight with light N winds turning S. Clouds help keep the overnight temp above normal with a low of 27.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 31

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 29

Another cloudy day with steady temperatures. High in the mid 30s. A few flurries possible. Very light winds through the day. Mostly cloudy overnight. Little temperature change with an above normal low near 30.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 1

**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 31

Mostly cloudy and windy with a rain/snow mix possible, especially early in the day. West winds 10-15 mph with gusts to 25 mph in the afternoon. Winds diminish overnight under clearing skies. Low near 30.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 2

**HIGH** 46 **LOW** 32

Partly sunny, windy and milder with a high in the mid 40s, nearly 15 degrees above normal. W winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph. Partly cloudy overnight with winds diminishing. Nighttime temp in the low 30s.

### MONDAY, FEB. 3

**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 29

Clouds increase in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon. Early drizzle; late afternoon rain. Breezy WSW winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph. Cloudy overnight with a rain/snow mix possible. Low near 30.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 4

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 22

Windy, cloudy and colder. Rain or wintry mix becomes all snow. High in the mid 30s. NE winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph. Cloudy overnight. Winds shift NW. Snow ends 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,  
In which month is Chicago's normal daily temperature rise the greatest? And in which month is the drop is greatest?  
Mel Stannish, Chicago

Dear Mel,  
Chicago's normal daily temps sweep through a range of 51 degrees during their annual cycle, from a peak of 74 degrees in the second week of July (normal daily high of 85 degrees, low of 64 at O'Hare Airport) to 23 degrees (high/low of 31/16) during the third week of January. On average, early spring marks the time of the most rapid temperature increase and late autumn the time of the most rapid decrease. Daily normals rise 11 degrees during March, from 32 degrees (high/low of 40/25) on the 1st of the month to 43 degrees (53/34) on the 31st. Daily normals fall 14 degrees in November from 47 degrees (56/35) to 33 (40/26).

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

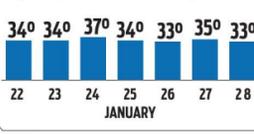
Hear Demetrius  
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Big temperature swing next week; new cold push developing

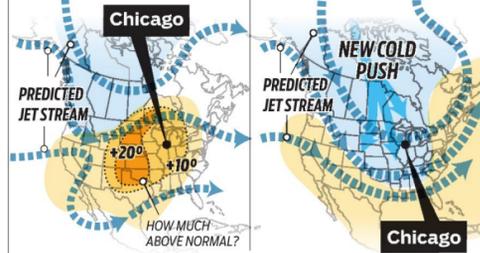
**CHICAGO TEMPERATURES**  
Little temperature change during the day on Tuesday  
Max and min temperature Tuesday from midnight through 4 p.m.

LOCATION	MAX	MIN
O'Hare	33	31
Midway	33	32
Aurora	30	29
Rockford	32	29
Romeoville	31	30
Valparaiso	33	31
Waukegan	33	31
West Chicago	31	30
Wheeling	34	32

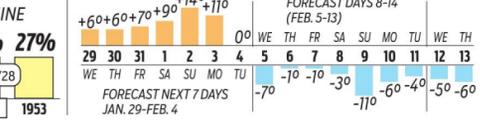
**THE PAST 7 DAYS**  
The maximum temperature for Chicago has been between 33 and 37 over the past week  
This is the first time since 2012 that Jan. 22 through Jan. 28 have had a high temp of 33 or higher and only the second time since 2000. This is only the 17th time since 1873 the high temp for Chicago has been 33 or higher from 1/22 through 1/28.



**SHIFTING JET STREAM IN THE NEXT WEEK TO PRODUCE BIG CHICAGO TEMP SWINGS**  
From Sunday's forecast unseasonable warmth... ..To Friday's new cold push



**COLDER WEATHER TAKES HOLD NEXT WEEK**  
Estimated Chicago temp departures from normal



**CHICAGO'S JANUARY SUNSHINE**  
Since 1894, we are now tied for the 5th-lowest percentage of possible sunshine in January for Chicago.



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives TOM SKILLING, MARK CARROLL, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**TUESDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	30	29	Midway	33	32
Gary	35	34	O'Hare	32	29
Kankakee	32	31	Romeoville	31	30
Lakefront	34	31	Valparaiso	33	31
Lansing	32	31	Waukegan	33	30

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.05"
January to date	2.72"	1.58"
Year to date	2.72"	1.58"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	Trace
Season to date	17.5"	14.2"
Normal to date	19.3"	20.5"

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind N 5-10 kts.	NW 5-10 kts.
Waves 2 feet	1 foot
Tue. shore/crib water temps	37°/36°

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

JAN. 28	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	36.7%	38.5%
Average snow depth	4.3"	4.2"

**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**

Tuesday's reading	Moderate
Wednesday'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.	6:04 p.m.
Venus	8:54 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
Mars	3:49 a.m.	12:59 p.m.
Jupiter	5:39 a.m.	2:49 p.m.
Saturn	6:22 a.m.	3:35 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	6:00 p.m. 24.5° SW
Mars	5:30 a.m. 14° SE
Jupiter	6:30 a.m. 7.5° SE
Saturn	Not visible

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Violeta Segovia works in the capital projects department at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

## LGBTQ patients welcome

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

At one local medical center, Violeta Segovia was dismayed to discover that her transgender status was listed on her records as a mental illness.

At another, she disclosed that she was interested in taking medical measures such as hormone therapy to live openly as a woman, only to be met by a sheepish look and a refusal couched as a question: “Uh, we don’t do that here?”

But Segovia, 38, of Chicago, had a very different experience when she turned to the Rush University Medical Center. She was immediately put in touch with a patient services navigator who helped find a primary care doctor whom Segovia adored. Her online medical chart included a space for gender identity. Both her endocrinologist and her primary care doctor made it clear that they wanted to assist her in her transition to living as a woman.

“They were just immediately comfortable, affirming and helpful,” said Segovia, now an administrative assistant at Rush.

That’s the kind of positive patient experience that Rush hopes to promote with its new LGBTQ initiative, Affirm: The Rush Center for Gender Sexuality & Reproductive Health. Announced this month the Affirm initia-

Rush steps up efforts with new program: ‘They were just immediately comfortable, affirming and helpful’

tive builds on existing educational, research, community outreach and medical initiatives at Rush and adds new elements, most notably three new hires, including two who will help connect LGBTQ patients with providers in the Rush University System for Health, which includes Rush Medical Center, Rush Oak Park Hospital and Rush Copley Medical Center in Aurora.

Affirm includes referrals to doctors in a range of specialties, patient records with spaces for gender identity and sexual orientation, and staff and medical student training.

Rush is by no means the only local hospital system to step up its commitment to LGBTQ care in the past 10 years. But it has been a local leader, one of the first two hospitals in Illinois (along with Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center) to apply for LGBTQ services accreditation by the Human Rights Campaign, and one of only 10 hospitals and clinics nationwide to receive perfect scores from the Human Rights Campaign in 2009.

Other recent LGBTQ initiatives at Chicago hospitals include a program providing multidisciplinary gender-affirming care for

transgender and gender nonbinary patients at Northwestern Medicine and recruitment of doctors who specialize in LGBTQ care at University of Chicago Hospitals. Both the University of Chicago health system and Northwestern Medicine include hospitals that achieved perfect scores for LGBTQ care from the Human Rights Campaign in 2019.

“I believe there’s more awareness” in the Chicago area, said Dr. Magda Houlberg, chief clinical officer at Howard Brown Health.

“Many of the larger health institutions are looking at (LGBTQ services) as part of the effective care that people need: If you want to have a full complement of services, these are also key services to have and to offer.”

At Rush, employees have been working for two years to develop and formalize Affirm.

“What makes this unique is that it’s coordinated clinical care, research, education — because we are an academic health system — as well as our community efforts,” said Christopher Nolan, chair of the LGBTQ Leadership Council at Rush.

When LGBTQ patients are unable to navigate a

health care system built for cisgender, heterosexual people, gaps in care result, according to Affirm co-medical director Dr. Ravi Iyengar. With Affirm, patients can fill out online intake forms that go directly to a patient services navigator, who connects patients with services such as hormone therapy, primary care and reproductive care.

Affirm, which will share office space with other health programs, may expand its physical footprint in the next few years, but its mission is to permeate the entire Rush health care system, Iyengar said. For instance, this summer almost 1,000 staffers, from nurses to food services staff, received LGBTQ cultural-competence training, and electronic medical records now include spaces for sexual orientation and gender identity.

“We want patients to feel comfortable going anywhere within the Rush health care system, and feel affirmed in their gender identity and sexual orientation,” Iyengar said.

Segovia said that while she always knew she was female, she absorbed anti-transgender attitudes growing up, and it wasn’t until several major events in adulthood that she

began to seriously consider transitioning to living as a woman. One factor was her mother’s diagnosis with a terminal illness in 2014.

“Part of what was going through my mind was, ‘She will never know the true me,’” Segovia said.

Segovia didn’t want that to happen again, so she started coming out to some people. She had a relationship for a while with a woman who was very supportive and accepting of Segovia’s gender identity, and that was instrumental as well.

But Segovia said that the reaction of a former medical provider — the doctor who said she didn’t offer medical services for people in gender transition — discouraged her so much that she delayed living as a woman for about two years.

She was working for Rush as a temp in 2017 when she began hearing about LGBTQ initiatives there. She looked into medical care at Rush, had a great experience and began working at Rush as a permanent employee in 2018. She transitioned to openly living as a woman, and said she regrets every moment that she waited.

“It’s been great,” she said. “There’s no escaping occasional incidences of prejudice, but it’s definitely been a net positive.”

[nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com](mailto:nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com)

## Mocking Thunberg, Mnuchin misses the point



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

I brought my 10-year-old son to the pediatrician last week for a strep test (negative, thankfully) and as we were finishing up, his wonderful doctor asked him, “So,

what sort of job do you want to have when you grow up?”

She learned to phrase the question that way, she told me as an aside, because “What do you want to be when you grow up?” implies that you don’t start *being* something until you’re an adult. And it implies that your job is who you are, not just what you do.

I like that distinction. I’m going to adopt it. And I thought about it Thursday when I read the latest example of a petulant grown-up lashing out at 17-year-old climate

activist Greta Thunberg.

At a press briefing at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin was asked about Thunberg warning that governments and companies around the world need to cut back on their fossil fuel reliance in order to slow the pace of climate change.

“Is she the chief economist? Who is she? I’m confused,” Mnuchin answered. “After she goes and studies economics in college, she can come back and

explain that to us.”

Thunberg replied with a tweet: “My gap year ends in August, but it doesn’t take a college degree in economics to realise that our remaining 1.5° carbon budget and ongoing fossil fuel subsidies and investments don’t add up.”

She included a chart from Carbon Brief, a website that analyzes climate science, based on data from a United Nations report on climate emissions.

She’s right, of course. The “carbon budget” tracks

how much carbon dioxide can build in the atmosphere before the earth’s temperature shifts significantly. As the World Meteorological Organization explains it, “a global carbon budget determines the input of CO<sub>2</sub> to the atmosphere by emissions from human activities, balanced by output (storage) in the carbon reservoirs on land or in the ocean.”

Carbon dioxide emissions

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**

# How factory closings may have fed opioid crisis

Study finds more ODs in areas hit by loss of auto jobs

BY MELISSA HEALY  
Los Angeles Times

For the last two decades, U.S. communities stricken by automotive plant closures have been hurting. And death rates among working-age adults have been rising.

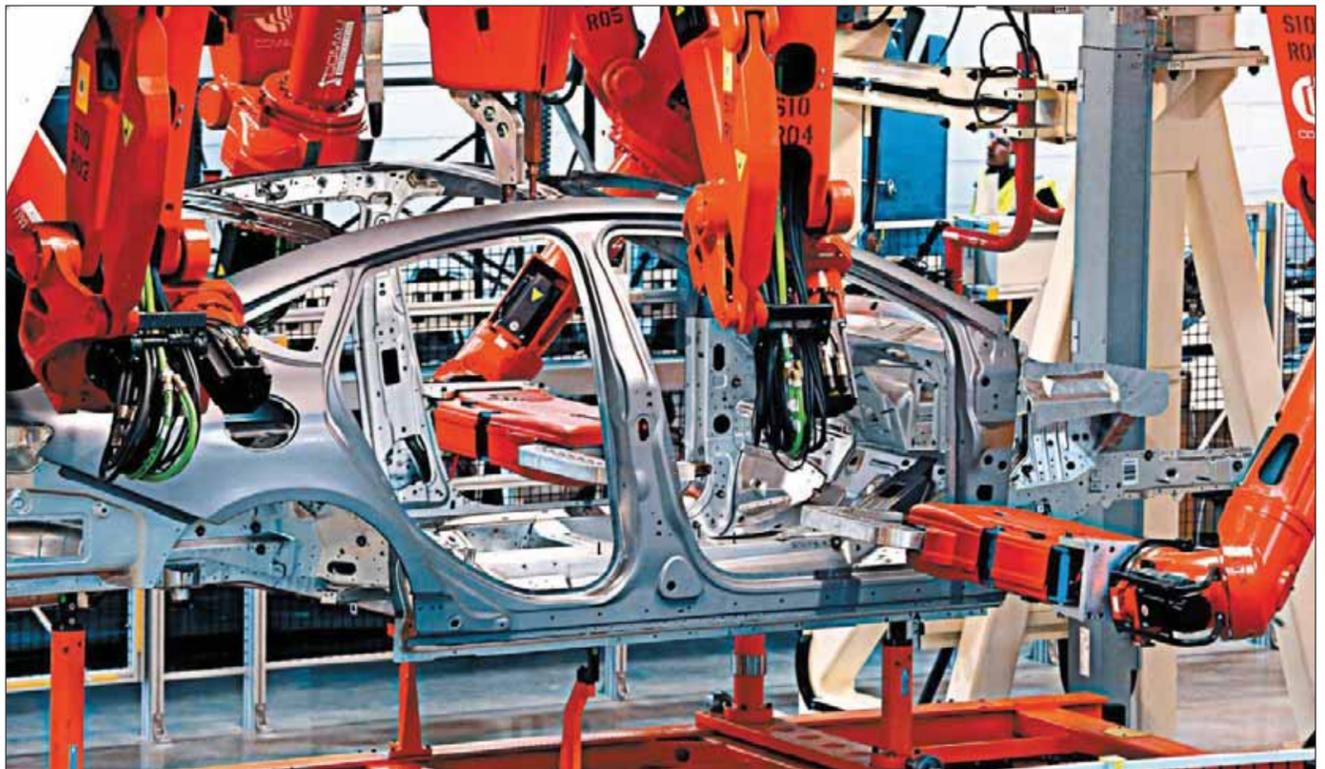
Researchers have long suspected these dual trends, especially evident across the nation's industrial heartland, are linked by an American epidemic of despair. Economic distress, population flight and the loss of local sports teams, lunch joints and barbershops have hollowed out communities that were long solidly middle class. The resulting hopelessness has been corrosive to the health of those who live in them.

But a new study suggests that in recent years, opioid drugs have done much of the actual killing.

In an extensive analysis of deaths between 1999 and 2016, researchers found that in the five years after an automotive plant shut down, counties within commuting distance of the shuttered factory experienced a far sharper rise in fatalities related to opioids than did counties where major automotive factories remained open.

The researchers said they believe their findings provide new evidence that communities in major distress are more prone to so-called "deaths of despair" — a much-debated topic as a collection of disparate trends has driven down average life expectancy in the United States.

The higher rates of overdose deaths "seem to be a symptom of a community that's sick," said Dr. Atheendar S. Venkataramani, the lead author and a health researcher at the University of Pennsylvania. His group's findings, he



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Robots assemble a car at a Chrysler plant in Michigan. Opioid deaths were more common in areas where an auto plant closed, a recent study found.

added, establish "a very powerful association between fading opportunity and a downturn in health."

Researchers have long understood that the opioid epidemic has hit white men and economically distressed communities especially hard. But it's one thing to look at a map and see red splotches of opioid death in places where white people cluster and poverty is entrenched. It's more complicated to watch once-thriving communities consistently turning red in the immediate wake of a trauma such as a plant shutdown.

The authors of the study, published in JAMA Internal Medicine, wanted to measure how a sudden and profound shock would affect the health of the surrounding area. So they combed through statistics on opioid deaths in 112 counties that either had an

automotive factory or were within commuting distance of one.

In all, they identified 30 "commuting zones" that surrounded automotive production plants and relied heavily on manufacturing jobs. All were in the nation's industrial Midwest or Deep South.

Then the researchers compared 10 commuting zones that had experienced a factory closure in the automotive sector with 20 zones that had no such closures. As expected, opioid fatalities rose in all of the counties over the study period.

But when the researchers looked at the five years following each plant closure, they found a powerful link to opioid deaths. In the 29 counties affected by closures, there were 20.6 opioid deaths per 100,000 people each year. That increase was 85% higher

than the rates at which opioid deaths grew in the 83 counties without closures.

Venkataramani said the study doesn't prove that the economic shock of a plant closure directly caused increased drug use, but it strongly suggests that one has helped to precipitate the other. Studying such a "natural experiment" is sometimes the only way to explore the dynamics that drive some complex social phenomena, he added.

In any of the 112 counties that were part of the study, the closure of an automotive plant would inflict pain.

Employment and incomes would fall. Residents with the means and education to prosper elsewhere might move away. Social institutions such as clubs, churches and civic groups would lose members. And people who had counted on

employment in the automotive industry might see that once-reliable route to the middle class as closed to both them and their children.

The team led by Venkataramani set aside the question of whether the pain rippling out from a factory closure was physical, psychological, economic or social. What was important is that opioids — whether legally prescribed or illicit — are an alluring balm for pain.

They were, during the period studied, widely available to those who sought them. They are highly addictive. And if misused often enough, they can cause death.

Distress and despair can harm the health of a community in subtler and slower ways, discouraging exercise and encouraging smoking, speeding and other bad habits, or sapping

people of energy or motivation needed to tend to their health. But the misuse of opioids can shorten lives much more quickly than many self-destructive habits. As a henchman of despair, it is an easy culprit to detect and measure.

Whether they work quickly or slowly, opioid use and other health habits of the discouraged can, over time, bend the arc of important measures of well-being. That process is already underway in the U.S.

For decades, average lifespan in the U.S. increased. But in a trend driven by increasing rates of early-life and midlife suicide, drug overdoses and illnesses linked to excessive alcohol consumption and sedentary lifestyles, life expectancy has been stalled since 2011. In 2014, it began a backward slide that continued in 2015 and '16.



FABRICE COFFRINI/GETTY-AFP

Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg, center, takes part in a Friday for Future youth demonstration in Davos, Switzerland, last week on the sideline of the World Economic Forum annual meeting.

## Stevens

Continued from Page 1

reached a record high in 2019.

Anyway, back to my son's pediatrician.

Her question phrasing wasn't just thoughtful and encouraging, though it was both of those things.

It also speaks to a profound shift in what it means to be a young person in America.

Kids — way before they finish high school, let alone graduate from college with econ degrees — are looking at the world with clear eyes and hope for a different, better way and concrete ideas for taking us there.

They read. They watch. They organize. They agitate. They flood the streets.

They advocate for gun safety laws to curb the school shootings that they've never known life without. (Check out the March for Our Lives move-

ment.)

They speak up for racial equality and inclusion in their schools and communities. (Read the open letter that a group of University of Chicago Lab School students wrote last week, encouraging administrators to address complaints of racism and intolerance on campus.)

They push for LGBTQ rights and acceptance. (Check out the Buffalo Grove Pride Parade, started by a seventh grader.)

They fight for climate action. (Check out Friday's Thunberg-led strike in Davos.)

They do all this and more.

The Mnuchins of the world can roll their eyes all they like. One commenter replied to Thunberg's carbon budget tweet with, "Honey, go home. Have sleepovers with your friends. Paint glitter polish on your toes. Giggle about boys. Have a childhood. You get only one."

But they utterly miss the point. Kids are deciding who they want to be, who they already are, long before a degree and a career define them. They're not waiting for the traditional checklist items to bestow meaning and direction on their lives. They feel an urgency to act and an idealism that their actions will matter.

We can encourage their hope. We can follow their lead.

Or we can sit in smug judgment as they quite astutely point out that our house is on fire.

I'm going with the former. The latter won't take us where we need to be going.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

hstevens@chicago.tribune.com  
Twitter @heidistevens13

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Switch antidepressants to keep your love life alive

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I've been on fluoxetine for two years to treat depression. Now my sex drive is completely gone. I tried lowering my dose, but due to confusion, I had to return to the higher dose again. This whole situation is killing me. I feel sexless. I'm in a beautiful relationship with a wonderful man I love very much. He is very understanding and patient, but I fear that I will lose him over the lack of sex.**

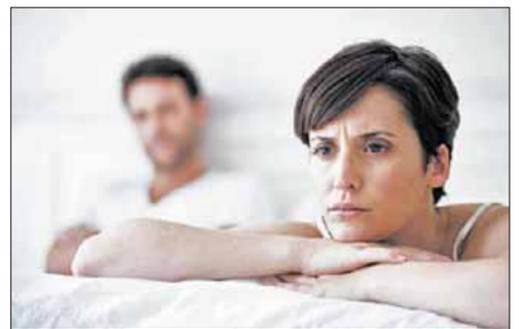
**I've even contemplated ending the relationship, but I don't want to lose the love of my life just because I need an antidepressant. Do you have a solution to suggest?**

**A:** Many antidepressants lower libido and interfere with sexual pleasure. There is even a medical name for this condition: treatment emergent sexual dysfunction (TESD).

The official prescribing information for drugs such as fluoxetine minimizes this problem. For example, the DailyMed data on Prozac (fluoxetine) suggests an incidence of 3% to 11%. Studies in healthy volunteers, on the other hand, indicate that between 50% and 80% of people report sexual dysfunction (Journal of Clinical Medicine, Oct. 7, 2019).

A few antidepressants may be less likely to flatten sex drive. Ask your doctor whether bupropion or mirtazapine would be an option for you. They act on different neurotransmitters than the selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors such as fluoxetine.

**Q: About 10 years ago, a child passed to me a bad case of insecticide-resist-**



GETTY

Several antidepressants can dampen your sex drive. Ask your doctor if there's a suitable alternative.

**ant lice. I tried using insecticide products three or four times, to no avail.**

**I then found on the internet a product that consisted of olive oil and a little rosemary oil. All the lice were killed in one application. It was easy to wash out the product, and my hair smelled great. I can no longer find this product on the internet, but I certainly recommend trying olive oil.**

**A:** Oils may work against lice by smothering them. That is the basis for a number of home remedies, including Vaseline petroleum jelly.

Adding rosemary oil to olive oil sounds innovative. There is even some research to support such an approach. Scientists in Turkey found that rosemary oil is more effective for killing lice than other herbs traditionally used for this purpose (Turkiye Parazitoloji Dergisi, December 2017).

**Q: I had a low vitamin D level back in December, so my doctor put me on a course of 50,000 IU of vitamin D3 weekly for three months. By the end of the second month, I started to get severe diarrhea and bloating. This was worse after**

**meals or when I slept.**

**I saw the doctor, and my vitamin D level was good. He diagnosed me with indigestion and prescribed pantoprazole. He also told me to take 50,000 IU of vitamin D every two weeks to keep my level good.**

**The pantoprazole never really helped, so I stopped taking it. I was still taking the vitamin D3 and got severe heartburn. I suspect that this vitamin was responsible, as I felt better when I stopped taking it.**

**A:** Your doctor prescribed a whopping dose of vitamin D3. While it did the job of raising your blood level of 25-hydroxyvitamin D, we are somewhat surprised he wanted you to maintain such a high dose of this supplement.

A review of long-term vitamin D supplementation concluded that vitamin D alone does not cause gastrointestinal upset (Nutrition Reviews, Dec. 1, 2017). Nonetheless, many readers have reported heartburn or diarrhea while taking vitamin D.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).



GETTY

Researchers found that brain volume, learning and memory are affected by where you live.

## Where you live might affect your brain

BY DAVID WAHLBERG  
WiscNews

People who live in disadvantaged neighborhoods may have smaller centers of learning and memory in their brains, according to a University of Wisconsin at Madison study.

In the study, 951 cognitively normal people had MRIs to measure their total brain volumes and their hippocampuses, the centers of learning and memory.

Hippocampuses of those

from the most highly disadvantaged neighborhoods were 4% smaller than those from more advantaged neighborhoods, researchers reported in early January in the *Journal of the American Medical Association Neurology*. The 4% is the equivalent of four to seven extra years of brain aging, the study said.

"This research is among the first to demonstrate that the relative disadvantage of our neighborhoods is linked to brain structures involved in memory func-

tion," Jack Hunt, an M.D./Ph.D. student at UW-Madison and an author of the study, said in a statement.

The relationship between neighborhood disadvantage and brain structure was not due to differences in racial identity or years of education, the researchers said.

The research looked at socioeconomic factors such as poverty, unemployment, education and housing quality in a Neighborhood Atlas tool developed by Dr. Amy Kind, a UW associate

professor of medicine and another author of the study.

"In the future, researchers and clinicians might be able to use technology like that used in our study to identify factors that negatively impact brain health on a population level," Kind said. "The same technology could then help direct preventive strategies."

The study participants were from the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Clinical Core and the Wisconsin Registry for Alzheimer's Prevention.

## Marijuana use in pregnancy linked to infant health risks

BY JEREMY OLSON  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Researchers in Minnesota and Iowa have found greater risks of social and emotional problems in infants whose mothers consumed marijuana during pregnancy.

Using results of a developmental screening tool for 1-year-olds, the researchers found that 9.1% of babies from marijuana users were at risk, compared with 3.6% of babies whose mothers did not consume the drug while pregnant.

Researchers said the size of that gap was surprising, along with screening results showing that 8% of mothers tested positive during pregnancy for the presence of THC, the psychoactive component in marijuana, said Dr. Elyse Kharbanda, lead researcher of the study from the HealthPartners Institute in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Researchers from the universities of Minnesota and Iowa co-authored the study, which was published

in the *Journal of Perinatology*.

"We think it clearly is concerning," Kharbanda said.

The research was based on toxicology urine tests of 3,435 pregnant women during prenatal checkups, and the performance of their children around 12 months of age on a test known as ASQ: SE. The screening assesses whether children show age-appropriate levels of communication, compliance and self-regulation.

The results don't prove cause and effect. It's possible that women who consume marijuana during pregnancy have other traits that cause their children to perform poorly on developmental screenings. Women in the study who used marijuana during pregnancy tended to be younger and more likely to receive health insurance through Medicaid, which is reserved for people who are poor or disabled.

When the researchers adjusted the screening results for these other



GETTY

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology discourage the use of marijuana during pregnancy.

demographic factors, the gap in the children's performance fell below the threshold for statistical significance. That means it's possible that the gap was a statistical anomaly. However, Kharbanda said the gap was wide enough to raise concerns, especially considering reports that some mothers turn to marijuana during pregnancy to soothe nausea.

And while the study is the first to compare marijuana use during pregnancy with performance on infant screening, Kharbanda said the results are consistent with other

studies that have found more problems in older children of mothers who used the drug.

The study also found that women who used marijuana during pregnancy were more likely to have babies born below typical birthweight, which can lead to breathing problems and other health concerns.

While recreational and medical marijuana use is increasing, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology discourage its use during pregnancy.



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2. "Pre-market Approval (PMA)." U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) P96009/S007,

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Chicago Tribune  
**FOOD & DINING**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Serve the nachos the original way, with melted cheese and a sliced, pickled jalapeno, and have all the accoutrements on the side.

**CRAVING** Munchies

# Build a superior nacho bar

The 3 C's — chips, cheese and chiles — form the foundation of Super Bowl party staple

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER

If I've learned anything from researching nachos, it's that some of us have very different ideas of what the dish looks like. Some swear by the spare original recipe, claiming, correctly, that nachos started out as nothing more than tortilla chips, cheese and pickled jalapeños. (Fun fact: Many of these people are Texans.) Others picture a towering tray of chips piled high

**More inside**

The 11 best nachos in Chicago. [Page 4](#)

with dozens of ingredients.

But what if you're throwing a Super Bowl party and need to please both the austere and maximalist nacho fan?

That's easy. Just prepare the nachos the original way and serve all the accom-

paniments your heart could desire on the side. That way you can take a chip and top it exactly as you see fit. Plus, you might realize that there is wisdom lurking in that first recipe.

At the Victory Club in Piedras Negras, Mexico, in 1943, Ignacio Anaya had a problem. As Robb Walsh details in "The Tex-Mex Cookbook," a group of hungry

Turn to **Nachos**, [Page 5](#)



KRISTEN MENDIOLA

Snails in the Woods includes braised and deep-fried snails, shaved Perigord truffle, pine-flavored meringue and fine herbes puree.

**REVIEW** Claudia ★★★

## Reboot has big dreams, even with just 5 tables

BY PHIL VETTEL

Some day, Trevor Teich will have a restaurant space worthy of his immense talent. For now, his current West Loop location, where Claudia opened in October, will do just fine.

His new digs, on the second floor of a gleaming office tower just west of the Ogilvie Transportation Center, are a bit too spacious for the concept — Teich is placing five intimate tables in a room large enough for in-field practice — and are neutral to the point of sterility. Teich no doubt saved a bundle of money by taking the space as is.

On the other hand, the carpeted floors keep noise to an absolute minimum, and the glass walls — particularly the Instagram-friendly wall filled with hanging glass orbs — convey a sense of elegance. And if all this neutrality serves to focus one's attention fully on Teich's beautifully arranged plates, well, that's where one's attention belongs.

I haven't had Teich's food since he closed the original Claudia in March 2018. That Claudia, a twice-a-month pop-up held in an industrial stretch of West Town, had moments of brilliance but proved financially unviable. "I need a paycheck," Teich said at the time, as he packed up his knives and headed to Las Vegas, where he served as sous chef at Pierre Gagnaire's acclaimed Twist. (Add that dab of polish to a resume that already included work at Acadia, L20, NoMI and Sixteen.) A year later, Teich returned to Chicago, and, thanks to a successful Kickstarter campaign, Claudia was reborn.

Teich is keeping to the same format he developed at his pop-up, offering a set, 10-course menu priced at \$185 (exactly what he was charging two years ago). The restaurant is BYO, but adds a corkage fee of \$35 for the care and handling of up to three bottles of wine (additional bottles negotiable). Eventually, there will be a liquor license and a wine list, and already on board is sommelier Alex Reed, whose work at Next and Mordecai has been brilliant. (When I walked into Claudia and saw Reed in the dining room, I became immediately self-conscious about the wine I'd brought along.)

Those who were able to visit Claudia in the old days will find a couple of familiar faces. The meal's opening salvo, as it has been for years, is Teich's bento box, an assortment of four nibbles. The components

Turn to **Vettel**, [Page 8](#)

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WONDERY

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# Band of Bohemia not standard fare

Michelin-starred brewpub offers unconventional approach to beer with focus on food pairing

By JOSH NOEL

There's an irony about the world's first Michelin-starred brewpub. If you go for the beer, you may well be disappointed.

That's not to say that the beer at Band of Bohemia is inherently disappointing. It is well-made. It is clever and playful. It is clear in its intention.

But that intention can be confounding, and rarely recognizable as modern-day brewing. Band of Bohemia doesn't brew to style, and nearly all its beers come with a twist — or 12 of them in the case of Roots-Beer, a stout currently on draft made with roasted parsnip, saffron root, fennel, chicory, sarsaparilla, vanilla, cinnamon, ginger, bay rum leaves, cubeb pepper, yucca and molasses.

Even at its most accessible, Band of Bohemia tosses curve balls. Among its lightest beers is an ale released each summer that's made with 150 pounds of uncooked rice called Jasmine Rice. It's meant to be crisp and accessible, pairing well with food or standing cleanly on its own.

But lurking in the mix is that curve ball: jasmine tea, which is added to the beer in 10-gallon batches just before fermentation. The result is a beer that begins light and refreshing but lands with surprising bitterness and astringency. For 80% of the sip, you think you understand Jasmine Rice and then — bam — it becomes something else.

Yes, it's refreshing. But it also veers from an after-work kind of beer to a beer that is, for better or worse, more layered and complicated — just like virtually every other beer made at Band of Bohemia.

All this is to say, you might expect world-class beer from the world's first Michelin-starred brewpub. But that's not Band of Bohemia.

Instead of conventionally great beer, Band of Bohemia aims for iconoclastic beer that transcends simply what's in the glass. It may not scratch the post-work itch, but it does make Band of Bohemia one of the most singularly minded breweries in a nation of 8,000 breweries and counting. And in a brewery-packed city, it makes Band of Bohemia one of the most interesting — even if few people would call it one of the best.

The unique approach also contributes to that Michelin star, which was affirmed last fall for a fourth consecutive year: "So much more than a working brewery with a talented kitchen, Band of Bohemia is in fact a truly inspired gastropub that produces its own utterly unique creations both in the glass and on the plate," Michelin says in its annual guide. (A second brewpub, The Butcher's Son at De Koninck brewery in Antwerp, Belgium, was also awarded a Michelin star in 2018. It and Band of Bohemia remain the world's only Michelin-starred breweries.)

Unlike most breweries, where beer is made with a specific goal in mind, Band of Bohemia concepts start with ingredients. Co-founder Michael Carroll, who was also Band of Bohemia's original head brewer, cited a sweet potato as a potential starting point.

"What will we do with it?" he said. "Skin on? Skin off? Roast it until cooked or roasted until caramelized?"

As those decisions are made, the beer takes shape.

"Let's say it's roast heavy with the skin on until blistered and almost charred — then what? We have that



Band of Bohemia co-owners Michael Carroll, left, and Craig Sindelar have a very hands-on approach in advising executive chef Soo Ahn on how his proposed dishes go with a new beer.



Band of Bohemia offers a wide range of ingredients in its beers.

flavor, but what malt do we use? Do we want the beer to be grassy? Nutty? Where do we want to take this? Dried raisin character? Chocolate character?"

The goal is not a style of beer. It's a flavor.

"We think about the season and then finding a way to make it work in the end as a beer," Carroll said. "It's different than making a stout and then adding something to it. We're adding 'the something,' then figuring out the hops and the grain."

Making conventionally great beer with this approach is virtually impossible. Crisp pilsners, fruity double IPAs and velvety stouts generally spring from specific ingredients, processes and goals. Band of Bohemia works in reverse — precisely because it is not trying to make conventionally great beer. Band of Bohemia has never even attempted an India pale ale, which is craft beer's most popular style. It has, however, made an *Indian* pale ale with traditional Indian spices and flavors: lime leaves, cloves, star anise, lemongrass, cardamom and roasted grapes.

"The goal is making beers that are interesting and different and good with food," Carroll said.

And there it is, the engine that drives Band of Bohemia: *good with food*.

What most likely accounts for the Michelin star isn't just quality food alongside great beer. It is the seamless interplay between the two, playing off each other like bass and drum.

There's a constant push-pull between them, and at Band of Bohemia's best, that push-pull can be

tasted.

Executive chef Soo Ahn, who previously worked at the Ritz, the now-shuttered Grace and EL Ideas, is kept apprised of beers in planning, and the flavors and aromas to expect. He tastes from the tanks with head brewer Brian Schnell as the beers progress. About two weeks before a new beer is released, Ahn begins crafting potential food pairings, both starters and main courses.

Once Ahn has come up with the pairings, Carroll and his Band of Bohemia co-founder, Craig Sindelar, begin a very hands-on approach. They taste Ahn's proposed dishes alongside the new beer, usually while standing at Band of Bohemia's coffee station. They sip, they taste, they take notes, they compare thoughts. They sip and taste more, then offer Ahn feedback, often in the form of a suggested tweak or two.

The typical conversation, Sindelar said, is along the lines of, "You're close, but adjust the sauce, or increase the acid, or there's a hollow spot that needs to be filled." Every decision is made with the beer in mind.

Band of Bohemia has gone through four chefs during its five years, and Sindelar said they need to be "willing to change anything."

"Our chef works more collaboratively than the typical chef," Carroll said. "We're an owner-run restaurant. We're here all the time and we have the responsibility to make sure anything that goes to a table, we like."

An acute interplay between food and beer was the goal from the start, all the way back to when Band of Bohemia existed only as Carroll's two-page business plan. The trained chef and longtime home brewer had just left his job baking at Alinea when he wrote the business plan in 2009. He envisioned a top-flight kitchen in a "soft industrial" ambiance to raise the stakes on a brewpub motif that was, to that point, mostly wedded to burgers and fries.

Carroll took a job that year at the then-fledgling Half Acre Beer Co., where he worked for three years, learning the beer business and trying to raise money to launch Band of Bohemia with Sindelar (whom Carroll met at Alinea, where Sindelar was a sommelier for 10 years).

Band of Bohemia became more ambitious than Carroll or Sindelar expected. The restaurant was intended to be "the next step past gastropub," Carroll said.

"But we took one more step than we thought," Sindelar said.

For the first year, Band of Bohemia did just OK, catering to an audience mostly curious about the former Alinea guys attempting a high-end brewpub. But Band of Bohemia's high-minded approach in a deliberately dated dining room — there's a bit of an assembled-by-your-ecentric-great-aunt vibe to it — generated little buzz.

Going out of business seemed increasingly realistic until Nov. 2, 2016 — the day the Chicago Cubs won the World Series and Band of Bohemia was awarded its first Michelin star. The



Bottles of Band of Bohemia beer note that the restaurant is the world's first Michelin-starred brewpub.

JOSH NOEL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

(orange-floral-nutty notes and light spiciness) worked well against each other. The beer wiped the palate clean and prepared it for each bite.

Others pairings complemented each other brilliantly. The rich, creamy pasta spiked with bright pickled celery put Jasmine Rice in a fresh context, and made the beer far more effective than on its own: savory pasta meeting crisp, lightly bitter ale.

The real eye-opener involved another beer on draft last fall, Dark Helmet, which I had struggled to understand on its own. The black ale made with tart cherries and black pepper was an odd combination of roasty, tart and spicy. It was interesting, but one of those beers you'd never reach for after work.

However, alongside Band of Bohemia's wagyu steak (served in a mushroom consommé, accented with bok choy and rice cracker strips), all the pieces pulled together. Each wrinkle in the beer — the tart, the peppery, the roast — tucked itself into the flavors of the savory meat and rich consommé. It was that push-pull personified.

Is Dark Helmet one of the best beers I've ever had? No. Was it a part of one of the most interesting food and beer pairings I've ever had? Absolutely.

Last November, Band of Bohemia tried to raise \$50,000 through a Kickstarter campaign to finance "a space to allow beer drinkers to socialize within the dimensions of a Michelin-starred brewpub." The effort raised \$5,537, then fizzled away. Though Carroll and Sindelar still hope to open a taproom, the outcome of the fundraising campaign was telling; Band of Bohemia is the world's first Michelin-starred brewpub, but it's not classically the kind of place to sit around drinking beer on a Saturday afternoon.

Instead, Band of Bohemia offers fantastic moments of eating and drinking revelation, moments you'll be hard pressed to find at any other brewery. You don't go to the world's first Michelin-starred brewpub for the beer. You go for the essential beer experience.

jbnobel@chicagotribune.com

# The distinctive character of California syrah

BY ERIC ASIMOV  
The New York Times

Some wines confirm assumptions. Others shock the system. Good syrah, especially when made using traditional methods like fermenting the grapes with their stems, can be one of those jarring wines. Depending on one's experience and expectations, it can delight or appall.

I adore syrah, and the more extreme, the better. Yet when I recently opened a bottle of Louis Sozet Cornas 2014, a traditionally made syrah wine from the Northern Rhône Valley of France, for dinner, a friend did a double take.

The Sozet Cornas, made in tiny quantities by an aging vigneron, epitomizes how unusual these wines can be. Its set of flavors — peppery, meaty, herbal and earthy — was one my friend had never encountered in a wine before. He was intrigued, but he was not sure whether he liked it. Or whether he didn't like it.

His reaction was a valuable experience. For him, it was an introduction to a radically different sort of wine, which, to his credit, he did not reject out of hand. For me, it was a reminder of how a wine that I have come to know well and love might be perceived from a fresh perspective.

Shock value can be intriguing, but it alone is not enough to make a wine worth drinking. I seek out wines that are distinctive — a quality that in an exaggerated or unexpected form can be shocking. But something more is necessary as well.

Distinctive wines have identities derived from the inherent characters of the grapes, the places they were grown and the people who produced them. They must also be delicious, a subjective quality that varies like one's musical taste.

The aim is to develop our own sense of deliciousness, our own taste. Wine, though, occupies a fearsome pedestal that can intimidate drinkers into meek acceptance or provoke an equally unfortunate reaction of bullheadedness in an effort to prove oneself fearless.

Either way, the result is not a direct evaluation of the wine itself but a response to wine's generalized aura.

The hope is that we can try all

manner of wines, eliminate those voices in our heads telling us what to think and focus entirely on our own reactions. In pursuit of that goal, each month I pick a particular type of wine and suggest three bottles for you to drink in a relaxed environment with friends or family.

Lately, we have been drinking California syrah, which is generally much less extreme than the bottle of Cornas I opened. Yet the wines still managed to surprise a few readers.

The three bottles I recommended were: Stolpman Vineyards Ballard Canyon Estate Grown Syrah 2016; the Ojai Vineyard Santa Barbara County Syrah 2016 and Arnot-Roberts Sonoma Coast Syrah 2015. They ranged in price from \$28 for the Stolpman to \$45 for the Arnot-Roberts.

"Whoa," said Dan Barron of Manhattan on taking a whiff of the Arnot-Roberts. "Never smelled anything like that before!"

A Princeton, New Jersey, reader, who tried the Stolpman and the Ojai, described the wines as "not sweetly fruity but feral fruity," which I thought was apt. "These were wines with character and I liked them, but I don't think everyone would," she said.

The Arnot-Roberts was snappy and savory, with an earthy, meaty set of aromas and flavors that included violets, herbs and olives. It was intense, yet light and full of energy. Its alcohol level was just 12.5%, partly because the grapes came from relatively cool areas of the Sonoma coast, and partly because that is the preferred style of the producers.

By comparison, the Ojai was less intensely savory and herbal. It was still floral, with syrah's characteristic meaty, peppery, olive aromas and flavors, but it had a spine of red fruit, perhaps because the syrah was blended with 22% grenache and 3% sangiovese.

I hadn't realized this in advance. Most syrahs are either 100% syrah or blended with a little viognier, as is traditional in Côte-Rôtie in the Northern Rhône. But all varietal wines in California may be blends, so long as the variety after which a bottle is named makes up at least 75% of the mix.

The Ojai was still an excellent wine, I thought, aromatic and lively, but less exotic than the



ALESSANDRA MONTALTO/THE NEW YORK TIMES

From left: Stolpman Vineyards Ballard Canyon Estate Grown Syrah 2016; Ojai Vineyard Santa Barbara County Syrah 2016; and Arnot-Roberts Sonoma Coast Syrah 2015. Good syrah can be jarring. Depending on one's experience and expectations, it can delight or appall.

Arnot-Roberts. Most of the grapes came from the eastern part of the Santa Rita Hills in western Santa Barbara County.

The Stolpman comes from Ballard Canyon in eastern Santa Barbara County, a warmer site compared with the Sonoma coast or Santa Rita Hills, and the wine tasted riper and lusher than the other two. It had some herbal qualities, more anise and menthol than leafy and brambly, but it was by far the most mainstream of the wines, in the sense that the primary flavor was fruit.

Though it was 100% syrah, and 50% whole bunch, it still was the least distinctive of the three, and harder to immediately identify as syrah. Nonetheless, it was balanced and energetic, not bad at all.

It was evidence, though, that the character of syrah is hugely dependent on where it's grown, as was pointed out by one reader Randall Graham, the longtime proprietor of Bonny Doon Vineyard and a leading advocate for

California syrah (who, by the way, recently sold the brand to War-Room Ventures, a small wine company).

In California, it has often been planted in sites that were too warm, yielding generic red wines without the character that, in an extreme version like the Sozet Carnas, can make you sit up and take notice.

Regardless of how people feel about the grape, the quality of the syrahs from California is getting better and better, and the grape has spread far from its home in the Northern Rhône, with great examples coming from Washington state, Australia (where it is often known as shiraz) and South Africa.

#### Your next lesson: Rioja Gran Reserva

If ever a wine seemed out of step with the times, it would be Rioja Gran Reserva.

The rest of the wine world has adopted the Burgundian way of

thinking, in which a wine is defined by the place in which the grapes were grown. The more distinctive the vineyard, and the more narrowly circumscribed, the more prized the wine.

But Rioja Gran Reserva is defined not by terroir — as long as the grapes come from the confines of the Rioja appellation in northern Spain — but by how long the wine has aged. The rules require gran reservas to have been aged at least two years in barrels and three in bottles before they can be released.

That means the youngest gran reserva on the market must be at least 5 years old. Practically speaking, most are older than that. R. López de Heredia, a Rioja producer that adheres to the oldest regional traditions, does not release its gran reservas until the producer believes the wine is ready to drink. Its current release is 1995.

I love old-school gran reservas. They have a unique softly burnished, mellow style, which seems both old and new at the same time. But even in Rioja, the style seems to be slipping away, except in the hands of committed traditionalists.

#### The three bottles I suggest are:

■ Faustino I Rioja Gran Reserva 2006 (Pacific Highway Wines and Spirits, Greensboro, North Carolina), \$35

■ Bodegas Riojanas Rioja Gran Reserva Monte Real 2010 (M.S. Walker, Norwood, Massachusetts), \$39

■ La Rioja Alta Rioja Gran Reserva 904 2009 (Skurnik Wines, New York), \$53

These three are not as old as the López de Heredia, but they are not babies, either. If you cannot find these bottles, by all means try gran reservas from Remelluri, CVNE, Imperial and Viña Real (which are both owned by CVNE), Muga, Sierra Cantabria or Hermanos de Peciña. If you want to splurge on a López de Heredia, you would be in for a treat.

#### Characteristics to consider

- Age: Do these wines differ from young reds?
- Texture: How do they feel, and why?
- Forecast: Where do you think they are in their life span?

Chicago Tribune

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## CRAVING Munchies

## The 11 best nachos in Chicago

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER

I can't resist nachos. Land a platter anywhere near me, and I won't politely ask for a sample, I'll just dig in. I crave the crunch of tortilla chips, the creaminess of gooey cheese and the sizzling heat and assertive acidity of pickled jalapenos. For expressing this belief, I've been subjected to ridicule and social media protests.

"How many other friends are joining you?" asked the chipper server after I placed my order at Federales. "Just me," I said. As my words landed, her smirk straightened, and she shot me a look combining astonishment and revulsion. That's when she realized I had ordered the towering platter of nachos, complete with an actual gravy boat full of queso on the side, for myself.

She was not the only server who thought me insane. "Here's 2,000 calories just for you," laughed the server at Benny's Chop House, as he landed a platter of nachos topped with fat nuggets of bacon in front of me. He wasn't wrong.

But no one could stop me from looking for the best nachos in Chicago. I knew that there had to be chefs who cared about this dish as much as I did. Finding them turned out to be a lot harder than I imagined.

I figured many people would have strong opinions on what makes a good platter of nachos, but some questioned whether truly great nachos even exist. Someone even created a Twitter hashtag campaign (#SaveNickK) to persuade me to jettison the feature. Thanks for the concern.

But as I quickly found, a lot of people aren't ashamed of nachos. Last January, sisters Megan and Kelly Podkova launched NachoAvgChiGirls on Instagram, where the two post pictures of their latest cheesy finds. Now they have a devoted following and restaurants regularly invite the two to try their version. "It started as a joke, and now it's a reason to eat nachos every night," says Megan Podkova. They often bring along friends to join in. "Everyone can share in the enjoyment," she says. "We rarely come across people who don't like nachos."

Perhaps the haters were once scarred by a bad version? There are a lot of offenders out there, but if you're looking for a prime example, try the duck nachos at Signature Lounge on the 96th floor of 875 North Michigan Avenue (formerly the John Hancock Center). Notice the assortment of mostly broken chips and the variable cheese coverage. Instead of thinly sliced pickled jalapenos, spot the few fat chunks of fresh ones, which means that you'll either have no heat or way too much. Have I mentioned the flavorless ground duck? What about the inexcusable addition of pesto? Oh, and you'll pay an absurd \$20 for the experience.

Fortunately, that's the bottom of the nacho abyss, at least in Chicago. Most nachos exist in the middle ground — satisfying and cheesy, especially with a cold beverage in hand. But occasionally, if a chef cares deeply enough, nachos can achieve a wild, irresistible state, where crunch, spice and creaminess collide to create my favorite snack food.

You do need to know where to look. Usually, when I'm researching a dish that was invented in Mexico, I spend my time eating the dish in neighborhoods like Pilsen and Little Village, where lots of Mexican immigrants live. But although nachos originated in Mexico — Pedras Negras to be exact — the versions I encountered in those neighborhoods seemed unloved, like the owners were kind of embarrassed to even have it on the menu.

Turns out nachos were embraced more passionately on this side of the border, and the dish seems most at home at irreverent



Chef Bryant Anderson of Broken Barrel Bar in Lincoln Park has a passion for nachos. "When I take a perfect nacho bite, it has to hit all the flavor receptors," he says.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Machos nachos at Little Goat Diner.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach's pot roast nachos at Ditka's.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nacho plate at Upton's Breakroom.

establishments where the booze flows freely.

Few people are as passionate about nachos as Bryant Anderson, the chef at Broken Barrel Bar in Lakeview. "Nachos still have a stigma, kind of like chicken wings used to," says Anderson over the phone. "It used to be that you'd only find chicken wings at chain restaurants, and they were frozen chicken wings. Now you get these expensive restaurants downtown serving elevated versions."

At Broken Barrel Bar, all the chips are made using tortillas from El Milagro that are specifically formulated for frying (they are thinner and drier than standard tortillas, so they fry quickly in oil). Instead of shredded cheese, he creates a smoked jalapeno-cheddar sauce. He also believes, like me, in the importance of pickled components. "Pickled red onion adds sweetness and pickled jalapenos add heat," says Anderson. "When I take a perfect nacho bite, it has to hit all the flavor receptors."

In the end, I tried about 40 versions, which was a lot harder than I thought it would be. Unlike burgers or fried chicken sandwiches, it's really hard to stop eating nachos, especially when most come in such enormous portions. To be sure, the best nachos in town are not bashful. They go for

maximum impact. But they must also know the difference between being generous and so excessive the toppings overload the chips. Here are my favorites, in alphabetical order.

#### Roasted sprouted nachos at Broken Barrel Bar, \$13

Brussels sprouts on nachos? I'm happy to report it works, at least at Broken Barrel Bar. Chef Bryant Anderson cares about these nachos, and it shows. All the components are spread evenly across the thin, freshly fried chips. The smoked jalapeno-cheddar sauce is creamy, spicy and slightly smoky, and it's cut by the addition of sweet pickled onions and spicy pickled jalapenos. Fresh radishes add a bitter crunch, while sliced scallions lend an assertive onion bite. Know that you can also get any smoked meat on top for \$5. 2548 N. Southport Ave., 773-327-4900, brokenbarrelbar.com

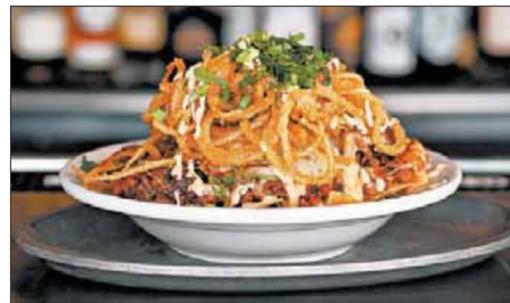
#### BBQ brisket nachos at Bub City, \$15.95

Barbecue nachos are a very popular genre, but most fail to cut the sweetness of the barbecue sauce with anything spicy. Fortunately, Bub City makes sure there is a healthy number of pickled jalapenos scattered about, adding heat and acidity. Spice also comes from the creamy cheese



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fried chicken nachos at Honey Butter Fried Chicken.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BBQ nachos at Twisted Spoke.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Truck stop nachos at Lonesome Rose.

sauce dubbed atomic cheese. And you can't have barbecue nachos without some smoked meat, and here you'll get a generous portion of extra tender brisket. 435 N. Clark St., 312-610-4200, bub-city.com/chicago

#### Coach's pot roast nachos at Ditka's, \$14.95

Nothing about Mike Ditka's personality or coaching style would scream nacho expert. So imagine my surprise when this classic Gold Coast steakhouse dished out a hulking plate that was also well proportioned and dynamically flavored. The chips get a generous covering of cheddar and Monterey Jack, along with some much needed pickled jalapenos. But the highlight is without question the huge portion of pot roast heaped on top. Deeply meaty and impressively juicy, each bite begs you to dig in for more. 100 E. Chestnut St., 312-587-8989, ditkasrestaurants.com/location-ditkas-chicago

#### Nachos at Half Acre Lincoln Tap Room, \$11 (half order)

It's all about the "science cheese," as Half Acre calls it. While the cheese sauce here looks like Velveeta (which melts well but lacks interest), it's actually a recipe from "Modernist

Cuisine at Home." To create it, Half Acre adds sodium citrate to grated cheese and a liquid. This makes a sauce that is silky smooth yet also bursting with flavor. Of course, freshly fried chips help, as does the addition of three pickled items (jalapenos, carrots and red onions). Plus, you get to pair this with some of the best beer in Chicago. 4257 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-248-4038, halfacrebeer.com/lincolntap-room

#### Fried chicken nachos at Honey Butter Fried Chicken, \$10

Every Thursday, Honey Butter Fried Chicken offers a nacho special that's not to be missed. The shop makes sure to use freshly fried chips (made from El Milagro tortillas) and then adds a hearty portion of chopped fried chicken. But it all comes together thanks to the pimento cheese sauce, which is extra salty and surprisingly smoky. Also important are the candied jalapenos and the corn pico de gallo, which add a pop of heat and sweetness to every bite. 3361 N. Elston Ave., 773-478-4000, honeybutter.com

#### Machos nachos at Little Goat Diner, \$17

No place understands the importance of structurally sound tortilla chips like Little Goat Diner. According to chef Stephanie Izard,

the kitchen makes masa every morning from masa harina, water and salt. "Pressed fresh then straight into the fryer," writes Izard over email. "It makes them super crunchy!" No joke. They hold their integrity for hours afterward. This allows the kitchen to add loads of toppings without worrying about the chips turning to mush. That includes goat chili, beans, avocado and sour cream. Instead of just melted cheese, the kitchen also adds creamy four-cheese sauce, so each chip has a double whammy of salty, nutty cheesiness. And along with some pickled jalapenos, you'll find some pickled red onion slices. 820 W. Randolph St., 312-888-3455, littlegoatchicago.com

#### Truck stop nachos at Lonesome Rose, \$10

Not sure which truck stop the restaurant is referring to, because I've never had nachos this good while filling up the tank. The chips here are thin and crackly, and they arrive doused with a spicy and creamy queso sauce. While I like the heavily spiced picadillo (made with ground beef), my favorite part, once again, is the abundance of pickled things. The kitchen adds pickled banana peppers, jalapenos and red onion, all but ensuring each bite has a bit of heat and acid. 2101 N. California Ave., 773-770-3414, lonesomerose.com

#### Nachos at The Moonlighter, \$12

The Moonlighter understands the importance of restraint. While there are a lot of components here, each chip only gets a dab of each, so it doesn't get weighed down and break. I also like the smear of black beans, which adds creaminess without the need for excessive cheese. This platter also proves that a ground beef mixture can work, if it's heavily spiced and not too greasy. 3204 W. Armitage Ave., 773-360-8896, themoonlighter-chicago.com

#### Holy grail nachos at Tuco and Blondie, \$12

Every single chip at Tuco and Blondie is a complete experience. That's because the kitchen precisely tops each and every chip with a generous portion of refried beans, cheese, jalapenos and seasoned ground beef. There's no chance of finding a lonely bare chip among the pile. Some of the chips have too much, breaking in half before you can get them to your mouth, so choose wisely. 3358 N. Southport Ave., 773-327-8226, tucoand-blondie.com

#### BBQ nachos at Twisted Spoke, \$13

In general, I like my nachos spread out because it's easier to make sure every chip is adequately topped. But the stacked nachos here are so carefully loaded, there's nothing to worry about. Each chip is loaded with smoky pulled pork, melted Gouda and a creamy Sriracha aioli. The dish is capped by a huge handful of fried onion strings, which lend crunch and sweetness. 501 N. Ogden Ave., 312-666-1500, twistedspoke.com

#### Nacho plate at Upton's Breakroom, \$12

Vegan nachos aren't as sacrilegious as they initially seem. After all, most processed cheese sauces don't have a lot of flavor, so who cares whether it's made with cashew, or whatever else, as long as the result is gooey. I tried a few vegan options, but the only ones I'd go out of my way to try again were these at Upton's Breakroom. Instead of a heavy nut-based sauce, Upton's fake cheese sauce is creamy but not burdensome. I don't really care for the chorizo seitan, but otherwise this is a plate of nachos even a meat eater would happily destroy. 2054 W. Grand Ave., 312-666-7838, uptonsnaturals.com/breakroom

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

A solid nacho base allows plenty of room for additional toppings: refried beans, guacamole, pickled red onions or salsa.

## Nachos

Continued from Page 1

American women needed a snack, but the cook had gone home. With the group loading up on chichos, a popular cocktail at the time featuring tequila and blackberry liqueur, something needed to be done quickly. As the story goes, Anaya gathered some tortilla chips and topped each one with a pinch of cheese and a pickled jalapeno, stuck them in the oven and presented the results.

Anaya dubbed the dish “Nacho’s especial,” as Nacho was a common nickname for Ignacio. The name was eventually shortened to nachos, and one of the most popular bar snacks in history was born.

It’s easy to see why. An ideal nacho bite combines the crunch of the chip, the creaminess of the cheese, and the spicy and acidic kick of the pickled jalapeno chile.

I call these components the three C’s (chips, cheese, chiles) that form the firm foundation of all great nachos. Without them, your nachos stand on shaky ground. Which isn’t to say I’m against any additions. Far from it. But nail the nacho basics, and you’re set up for success.

Start with the tortilla chips. While store-bought tortilla chips work, there’s something irresistible about freshly fried. They meld better with the toppings while maintaining their crunch. All you need to do is quarter some corn tortillas and fry them in oil until lightly brown. Some tortillas work better than others.

Although I love El Milagro tortillas for tacos, their high-moisture content means they don’t fry well. (Many restaurants buy El Milagro tortillas specially formulated with less water to fry faster, though these

### Nacho bar

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Cook:** 5 minutes **Makes:** 6 servings

6 corn tortillas (6 inches wide), quartered

3 to 4 cups peanut oil

Salt

8 ounces longhorn cheddar, queso de papa, colby or mild cheddar, shredded

4 pickled jalapenos, from a can, stemmed, thinly sliced

#### Garnishes:

Guacamole, salsa, refried beans, cooked chorizo, sour cream, pickled red onions

**1. Arrange** oven rack to middle position. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange quartered tortillas on a baking sheet in a single layer. Bake, 6 minutes. Remove pan from the oven; allow chips to cool.

**2. Place** a wire rack over a sheet pan; set aside. Pour enough oil in a medium saucepan to come halfway up the pan; heat until oil reaches 350 degrees. Add 4 to 6 tortilla triangles to the oil and cook for 30 seconds per side, using a pair of tongs to flip. When done, transfer chips to the wire rack to drain. Season each with a sprinkle of salt. Repeat with the remaining tortilla triangles.

**3. Heat** oven to 400 degrees. Arrange the fried chips on a baking sheet in a single layer. Sprinkle each chip with grated cheese, approximately 5 grams per chip, or about half a tablespoon. Top each with a slice of pickled jalapeno. Place pan in the oven until the cheese just melts but doesn’t start to bubble, about 5 minutes. Remove and carefully transfer nachos to a large platter.

**4. Serve** nachos with your favorite toppings arranged in bowls so that guests can build their own to their heart’s desire. Great options include guacamole, salsa, refried beans, cooked chorizo, sour cream and pickled red onions.

aren’t available at regular grocery stores.)

Instead, try a company like Atotonilco or, surprisingly, Whole Foods. Many recipes suggest using stale corn tortillas, but you can also bake them for a few minutes in a hot oven to dry them out before frying.

Considering you went ahead and fried your own chips, now is not the time to waste on preshredded cheese. Those often contain anti-clumping ingredients, which affect the taste and texture of the cheese when it melts. Break out your grater and get to work.

But what cheese to use? According to a detailed post by the Homesick Texan, the cheese used in the very first nachos was longhorn cheddar, something I’d never heard of before. It’s apparently similar to colby cheese, except it’s cut into a half-moon shape.

I was able to track down some longhorn cheddar at Carniceria Jimenez (3850 W. Fullerton Ave.), where it was also labeled queso de papa. If you can’t find longhorn, start with colby or a mild cheddar.

Now that you have the cheese, make sure to use the right amount. This depends on the size and thickness of your tortilla chip, but if you’re frying quartered tortillas, I found that 5 grams of cheese per tortilla chip was right, which works out to about half a tablespoon. This gives you a nice base without weighing down the chip.

Finally, don’t forget the pickled jalapeno. I know it seems excessive to place one on every chip, but it adds both heat and acidity, helping to cut through the melted cheese. Use fresh jalapeno slices, and you’ll miss the acidity.

Well, that’s it for the

original recipe. Although I could describe lovingly the wonders of this stripped-down classic, I hardly ever stop here. Fortunately, if you nail the base, then you can add all kinds of tempting things on top.

My favorites? I love adding refried beans, which amps up the creaminess without making things too greasy. Guacamole works the same way. While a beefy chili wouldn’t be out of place, I prefer cooked and crumbled chorizo. Pickled red onions work great in tandem with the pickled jalapenos. Salsa is never a bad idea.

Honestly, the only limit is your imagination. Because every chip is already blessed with an ideal amount of cheese and heat, almost anything you add will taste great.

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### DRINK

## Saint Archer Gold primed to take on Michelob Ultra

BY JOSH NOEL  
Chicago Tribune

Saint Archer Gold began life last year as a “light craft lager.” It said so right there on the slim 12-ounce can.

But after several months in four test markets, Molson Coors, the nation’s second-largest beer company, came to a surprising conclusion: Saint Archer Gold performed better with consumers as a challenger to low-calorie workhorse Michelob Ultra — a leading brand for chief rival Anheuser-Busch — than as a craft beer.

So ahead of Saint Archer Gold’s national rollout this month, the words “light craft lager” were “light craft lager,” were “light craft lager” on the can with a far more robust declaration: “Ultimate light beer.”

Becoming the “ultimate” light beer in a nation of light beer drinkers is a massive undertaking. But

so is taking on Michelob Ultra, which became the nation’s second-biggest selling beer in 2019 (behind Bud Light) after a sales jump of nearly 17%, according to Chicago-based market research firm IRI Worldwide.

Molson Coors knew it needed to get into the burgeoning “better for you” beer space, though, and it is investing heavily. The effort includes the ultimate stamp of modern affirmation: an ad during the Super Bowl.

Saint Archer Gold is a bold foray into the better for you beer space, and certainly counterintuitive; employing one of Molson Coors’ workhorse brands — say, creating Miller Gold instead — would have been a more immediately recognizable proposition.

But Molson Coors hopes there’s untapped potential in San Diego-based Saint



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Archer, a craft brewery the company bought in 2015. (Despite the Saint Archer branding, Gold is made at Molson Coors’ breweries in Albany, Georgia, and Fort Worth, Texas.)

“It’s bold and creative and taking a brand we believe has strong credentials in the active lifestyle space and making a big bet against it,” said Paul Verdu, a Molson Coors vice president of sales and marketing.

As for the most important question — how does it compare to Michelob Ultra? — they’re equal on the better for you scale: both 95 calories and 2.6 grams of carbohydrates.

As for taste, good news for Saint Archer Gold. In a kitchen counter blind tasting, it was my clear preference.

A premium light beer needs to be defined not only by what it isn’t (lots of calories and carbs), but by what it is (crisp and refreshing). Saint Archer Gold trumps Michelob Ultra by offering bright, clean refreshment and vaguely interesting yeast character that veers toward mild fruitiness. It’s a finely tuned beer with nary a wasted note.

When icy cold, Michelob Ultra is passable. But just a few minutes past the refrigerator door, it takes on a flabby vegetal tone. Saint Archer Gold remains crisp and clean.

While it may or may not be the “ultimate” light beer, Saint Archer Gold is certainly preferable to the Ultra light beer.

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## CRAVING Munchies

## Who makes best pizza rolls?

Is it popular Totino's? We taste 6 brands to find ultimate snack

BY GRACE WONG

Growing up, after-school snacks usually meant peeled or sliced fruit, the most common form of “I love you” I received from my Chinese immigrant mother. But her gesture went mostly unappreciated because every now and then, I’d instead find pizza rolls in the tiny conventional oven, its soft ticking increasing my level of excitement until an obnoxious ding indicated that the golden brown pockets with a pool of lava-hot “pizza” filling inside were ready. I almost always burned my mouth, but I didn’t care — it was always worth it.

The most popular brand of pizza rolls is probably Totino's, which was originally a takeout pizzeria in 1951 before its frozen-pizza branch was acquired by Pillsbury. Pizza rolls were developed by Jenò Palucci, who took his experience developing canned Chinese American foods and applied it to Italian food, creating a frozen eggroll product with pizza ingredients, like cheese or pepperoni. The pizza rolls were sold to Pillsbury in 1985.

Personally, I think the result is more similar to a fried or toasted ravioli a la St. Louis. Nowadays, pizza rolls come in a variety of flavors — cheese, triple meat, combination, pepperoni, sausage and supreme. There are even pizza rolls stuffed with nacho cheese and cheeseburger ingredients. The convenient snacks are so popular that they’ve inspired SNL skits, apparel and countless memes. It’s almost impossible to avoid watching a Totino's commercial come Super Bowl season.

Pizza is America's favorite food, said Mike Kostyo, a trendologist at Datassential, which conducts food industry market research of more than 3,600 foods and flavors. Eighty-nine percent of consumers say they love or like pizza and it scores in the 100th percentile for every single demographic, including age, gender and income level.

“That overwhelming popularity is why you see so much flavor and format innovation, which includes offering up pizza in snackable forms like pizza rolls,” Kostyo wrote in an email. “Americans also love to snack, with 96% of us having had at least one snack in the past day, and the average person having three to four snacks.”

It seems that pizza rolls are the perfect answer when a bout of the munchies hits. When cooked correctly, they’re crispy on the outside and sweet and savory on the inside. They’re almost too easy to pop in your mouth and it’s not uncommon to find yourself eating way more than you originally intended.

While Totino's may be the most popular in name, we wanted



### 1. Kroger Pizza Snack Rolls

With a bubbly crust and golden brown color, Kroger's pizza rolls not only looked good, but tasted good too. They were bursting with a sweet and savory sauce and showed a clear presence of herbs. “It reminds me of simple times,” one taster wrote. “I could see myself serving this at a party after everyone is drunk already.” Tasters also praised the rolls for their crust-to-sauce ratio and described them as convincingly pizzalike. \$2.99, 20 ounces, Mariano's

E. JASON WAMBSGANS/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



### 2. Signature Select Pizza Snacks

Even though Signature Select snacks were described as Mini-Wheats sans frosting, tasters liked these pizza rolls for the crunchy crust, true tomato-sauce-with-oregano flavor and golden brown appearance with crispy bubbles. “It smells like the inside of a well-loved Chuck-E-Cheese,” wrote one taster, and another remarked, “(it) does actually taste like pizza.” 45 ounces, \$7.49, Jewel-Osco



### 3. Mama Cozzi's Pizza Snacks

This Aldi-brand pizza roll smelled like “adolescence and video games,” and reminded tasters of frozen pizza, although sentiments were split on whether that was a positive or negative thing. While one taster said Mama Cozzi's Pizza Snacks were “like eating the box that once held a pizza” others said the crust had a “whole wheat vibe” that they enjoyed, plus a good crust-to-filling ratio. 45 ounces, \$5.39, Aldi



### 4. Annie's Pizza Poppers

Annie's also suffered from weak seams, with many of the rolls bursting open in the oven. Participants disliked the rolls' tough texture and complained that they were overly oily, smelled like fake sausage and reminded them of lunch meat taco filling. “I would eat it but it's not like a thrilling option,” wrote one participant. The snacks also lacked cheesiness and the filling was mostly sauce. 5 ounces, \$3.49, Mariano's



### 5. Totino's Pizza Rolls

It was a surprise to see this well-recognized brand fall so far behind the rest of the pizza rolls we tried, but tasters complained that the tomato filling was bland with an unpleasant artificial note. Many of Totino's rolls burst open while cooking, even though they were cooked according to the package instructions. The only saving grace for Totino's was its crunchy crust. “This is just gross,” wrote one taster. “I hate this pizza roll with all my heart. My breath smells like garlic and disappointment.” 24.8 ounces, \$5.79, Cermak.



### 6. Feel Good Foods Uncured Pepperoni Bites

By using a cauliflower crust, Feel Good Foods tried to make pizza rolls healthier. Our tasters hated them. “It looks like a bloated, stuffed pig part,” one participant said. “Yuck.” Many complained that the bites were too doughy and felt raw, even though the snacks were fully cooked. “It's nearly a crime. I'm angry,” one taster concluded. \$4.99, 7 ounces, Target

to find out if there were other brands that made a better product. We sampled six brands of pizza rolls that you can find in the frozen section at your local grocery store. This taste test, like our

and ranch dressing, was a blind tasting, which means participants did not know what brand of pizza rolls they were tasting. We tried to prioritize the combination flavor, unless there was no other option.

Each pizza roll was cooked in the oven according to its package instructions. We bought pizza rolls from Aldi, Jewel-Osco, Mariano's, Cermak Fresh Market and Target, and the prices listed are what they are priced normally,

without any promotions or discounts.

See the results, listed from best to worst, and let me know what product we should try next.

gwong@chicagotribune.com

## A foolproof way to make no-bake cookies

BY MEGHAN SPLAWN  
TheKitchn.com

A no-bake cookie — the kind made with oats, peanut butter and chocolate — is a classic dessert.

Mothers and grandmothers around the country regularly make this stovetop cookie, to varying results. I remember at least a few times eating failed no-bake cookies with a spoon because they never fully set.

The ingredients and method are pretty simple: Sugar, cocoa powder, butter and milk are cooked together, and then oats and peanut butter are stirred in. When made well, no-bake cookies are soft and tender but firm enough to pick up and pack.

If you've struggled with no-bake cookies in the past, this step-by-step recipe is for you. We'll walk you through how to master the process so they turn out right every single time.

Here's my secret to better no-bake cookies: Think of the process more like candy-making. Many no-bake cookie recipes give you indicators for what the sugar-butter-milk mixture should look like in the pan, or they will ask you to cook the mixture for an exact number of minutes.

But everyone's stove is a little different, as is everyone's interpretation of terms such as “rapid boil.” That's why I recommend using a candy thermometer to



JOE LINGEMAN

These no-bake cookies are bound together with fudge.

ensure the mixture is cooked to the correct temperature. This might sound fussy, but it's worth it to have consistently set cookies.

No-bake cookies are essen-

tially bound together with fudge. For the fudge to properly set, the mixture needs to reach 230 degrees before being removed from the heat.

### No-bake cookies

Makes: 24 small cookies

**Tip:** Prep your ingredients ahead. Making no-bake cookies takes about 20 minutes, and since the cooking happens in two parts (the boiling and the stirring in the final few ingredients), it's tempting to get the sugar mixture cooking and then measure out everything else, but doing this risks overcooking the sugar mixture. Take a few extra minutes (and dirty one extra bowl) to make sure all your final ingredients are measured out and ready to be added before starting to cook.

3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats (not thick cut)

1 cup smooth peanut butter, such as Jif or Skippy

2 cups granulated sugar

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

1/2 cup unsalted butter, 1 stick

1/2 cup whole milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. **Line** two baking sheets or a work surface with parchment paper.

2. **Measure** 3 cups oats and 1 cup smooth peanut butter into a medium bowl and have these standing by.

3. **Place** 2 cups granulated sugar and 1/3 cup cocoa powder in a large pot and whisk to remove any lumps.

4. **Add** 1 stick unsalted butter, 1/2 cup whole milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract to a large pot, and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. You can cover the pot to speed the process along, but it will take about 5 minutes to simmer and then quickly come to a boil.

5. **Once the mixture** is boiling, boil for 1 minute; the boil should be thick and foamy and reach a temperature of 230 degrees. You can stir the mixture with a heatproof spatula as needed while the mixture cooks.

6. **Remove** the pot from the heat. Add the oats and peanut butter, and stir vigorously to coat.

7. **Use a small** ice cream scoop or two spoons to drop tablespoons of the cookie dough onto the parchment paper.

8. **Let the cookies** cool until they are firm to the touch, 25 to 30 minutes. You can enjoy them right away or store for up to five days in an airtight container at room temperature.

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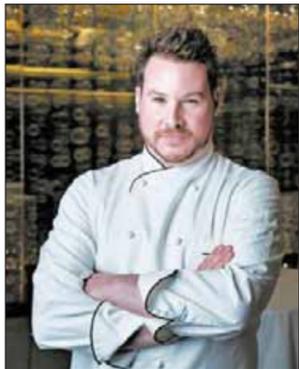
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CLAUDIA

After a stint in Las Vegas cooking at Pierre Gagnaire's acclaimed Twist, Trevor Teich has brought Claudia back to Chicago.

## Vettel

Continued from Page 1

change, of course, but the box remains anchored by Teich's signature bite, the tuna-wrapped foie gras, topped with a dot of fermented ponzu. Also in the box, which carries a seafood theme, are a scallop cracker topped with egg-yolk confit, chile threads and togarashi; a potato-caviar beignet with caviar and finger lime; and a pair of squid-ink madeleines.

There's also Teich's Snails in the Woods, another evergreen. I mean that almost literally, as there's enough green on the plate to put you in mind of a wild garden. The braised and deep-fried snails are plump and tasty — some shaved Perigord truffle doesn't hurt — accompanied by pine-flavored meringue, fine herbes puree and torn pieces of bread turned green by still more herbs.

I'm not going to list all the treats, but I'll make note of a few. A shallow dish of pumpkin panna cotta — a little sweet, a bit salty — is topped with a colorful array of trout roe, scoops of cucumber and melon (both pickled), seaweed and bright blue borage leaves. A vertical treat dubbed "lasagne of crab," features pasta sheets that are actually thin disks of geleed passionfruit puree, layered with spoonfuls of gently cooked crab meat with pickled lemon; splashes of cucumber vinaigrette surround the mini-tower, which is crowned with white-sturgeon caviar.

Teich repeats the fruit-as-pasta trick in a lobster course; this time it's a round sheet of pickled



KRISTEN MENDIOLA

The dining room at Claudia holds just five intimate tables in a room large enough for infield practice.



KRISTEN MENDIOLA

The bento box course is an opener at Claudia.

butternut squash draped over lobster meat that has been brushed with brown butter, vanilla and star anise. There's also a "pot au pho" that cleverly bridges French and Vietnamese flavors, a sort-of cheese plate that matches up poached apple, shards of goat-cheese meringue and bacon and creme fraiche ice creams, and an intermezzo you have to see to believe.

With this parade of delicate compositions, full-fledged bread

service might seem superfluous, and it probably is, but the breads Teich sends out, all from Publican Quality Breads, are so fantastic (and matched to superb butter) that I cannot complain. Nor turn any down.

Service, led also by Reed, is polished and professional, with enough good humor and cheer to take stuffiness completely out of the equation. Noise is a complete nonfactor, though on my visit the tables around me somehow got



KRISTEN MENDIOLA

For the lasagne of crab, thin disks of geleed passionfruit puree are layered with spoonfuls of gently cooked crab meat with pickled lemon.

into a spirited wine discussion based on who brought what. (If indeed you are wondering what to bring, know that Claudia's website includes specific guidelines on the styles of wine that work with Teich's food. Short course: Minerality and acidity work; oak generally does not.)

Claudia is open Thursday through Saturday, two seatings (5:30 and 8:30 p.m.) per night, with a maximum of 16 guests per seating. Those 128 covers per week are a big step forward from the old Claudia, which managed

### Claudia

540 W. Madison St.  
exploretock.com/claudia

**Tribune rating:** ★★★

**Open:** Dinner Thursday-Saturday

**Prices:** 10-course menu, \$185

**Noise:** Hushed

**Other:** BYO (\$35 corkage for three bottles)

**Ratings key:** ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ very good; ★★ good; ★ good; no stars: unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

only 64 covers each month.

Although I prefer to wait until I've visited two to four times before reviewing a restaurant, this review is based on just one visit for a couple of reasons. One, I've been assured that the menu isn't changing until spring; two, that liquor license, which would allow me to evaluate Reed's selections and pairings, probably won't arrive before the new menu does. My choice was to wait until May, or report on the place now. I chose now.

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