



THE IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT TRUMP



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell walks to meet with Republicans after the vote to not allow witnesses.

Senate rejects calling witnesses

Senators look to vote on Trump's fate next week

BY LISA MASCARO, ERIC TUCKER AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate narrowly rejected Democratic demands to summon witnesses for President Donald Trump's impeachment trial late Friday, all but ensuring Trump's acquittal in just the third trial to threaten a president's removal in U.S. history. But senators moved to push off final voting on his fate to next Wednesday.

The delay in timing showed the weight of a historic vote bearing down on senators, despite prodding by the president eager to have acquittal behind him in an election year and ahead of his State of the Union speech Tuesday.

Trump and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell spoke by phone to



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer called Friday night's results "a tragedy on a very large scale."

lock in the schedule Friday night as rushed negotiations proceeded on and off the Senate floor. A person unauthorized to discuss the call was granted anonymity to describe it.

The president wanted to arrive for his speech at the Capitol with acquittal se-

cured, but that will not happen. Instead, the trial will resume Monday for final arguments, with time Monday and Tuesday for senators to speak. The final voting is planned for 4 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Friday's effort to allow new witnesses was de-

feated 51-49 on a near party-line vote. Republicans Susan Collins of Maine and Mitt Romney of Utah voted with the Democrats, but that was not enough.

Despite the Democrats' singular focus on hearing new testimony, the Republican majority brushed off those demands to make this the first impeachment trial without witnesses. Even new revelations Friday from former national security adviser John Bolton did not sway GOP senators, who said they'd heard enough.

That means the eventual outcome for Trump would be an acquittal "in name only," said Rep. Val Demings, D-Fla., a House prosecutor, during final debate. Some called it a cover-up.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer

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US declares emergency over outbreak

O'Hare among 7 ports of entry for all China flights

BY KEN MORITSUGU AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Secretary of Health and Human Services Alex Azar gives details of the president's new order Friday.

WASHINGTON — The United States on Friday declared a public health emergency and announced significant entry restrictions because of a new virus that hit China and has spread to other nations.

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, who is coordinating the federal response, announced that President Donald Trump has signed an order that will temporarily bar entry to the U.S. of foreign nationals, other than immediate family of U.S. citizens and permanent residents, who have traveled in China within the last 14 days. The new restrictions take effect at 5 p.m. EST Sunday.

"It is likely that we will continue to see more cases in the United States in the coming days and weeks, including some limited person-to-person transmissions," Azar said. "The American public can be assured the full weight of the U.S. government is

working to safeguard the health and safety of the American people."

Americans returning from China will be allowed into the country, but will face screening at select ports of entry and required to undertake 14 days of self-screening to ensure they don't pose a health risk. Those returning from Hubei province, the center of the outbreak, will be subject to up to 14 days of mandatory quarantine.

Beginning Sunday, the U.S. will also begin funneling all flights to the U.S. from China to seven major airports where passengers

Turn to *Virus*, Page 4

Residents push for say in revitalization

City officials eye managing housing by Obama center

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

For nearly a decade, Denise Hill has lived in her Hyde Park neighborhood just a little more than a mile away from where the Obama Presidential Center is expected to land in Jackson Park.

Her neighborhood is walkable, safe, close to parks, public library branches, grocery stores and restaurants, which is why she moved there from the south suburbs. But very often, Hill says, she worries about being able to stay in her community, as it becomes more developed and more attractive to newcomers.

"We're OK, but if the rent went up a couple hundred dollars, it would

price me out," said Hill, who lives in a two-bedroom apartment in a small building with her husband and two children. "It's heartbreaking because I'm raising my kids here, and I want them to have stability. But there's a level of vulnerability: Will I be able to afford rent? Will I be able to buy? I'm watching it all unfold and keeping close tabs."

Hill was one of hundreds of South Side residents who this past week crowded into community meetings, filled a church banquet room and floated around an open house in a school cafeteria to learn more about plans to develop and protect housing in the neighborhoods surrounding the site of the Obama center.

Many of these residents have been a part of

Turn to *Housing*, Page 6

Tonn family keeps kids with cancer in the game

Nonprofit funds sports scholarships in son Brooks' memory



HEIDI STEVENS

Brooks Tonn had blue eyes like his grandma's. Hers light up when she talks about him.

"He was so polite," Nancy Keenan said. "He was always the first to get up and open the door, get your groceries out of the car. You never even had to ask him."

His eyes capture you from the photos that fill his childhood home —

photos with his three siblings at the beach, photos with his football team, photos when he was a baby and a toddler and a fourth grader, a photo of him making his two hands into the shape of a heart, his dirt-filled fingernails revealing a long, baseball-filled day at the park. He texted that one to his mom while she was out of town for a couple of days.

Brooks was diagnosed with rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare cancer that forms in the body's soft tissue, on Dec. 27, 2016. He was 9 years old. His mom noticed some swelling in his face and after visits to the

pediatrician and ear, nose and throat specialist and, finally, the hospital, a CT scan revealed a tumor in his sinus cavities that had metastasized into the lymph nodes in his neck.

"You get the news and you just, you can't even see," Nora Tonn, Brooks' mom, said. "You're just in an out-of-body state."

Doctors at Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago treated Brooks' cancer with chemotherapy and radiation. Brooks and his dad, Rob, would take the 7 a.m. Metra to Hinsdale to Chicago to

Turn to *Stevens*, Page 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nora Tonn displays a drawing of her son Brooks as her mother, Nancy Keenan, tells a story on Wednesday at the Tonns' home in Hinsdale. Brooks died of cancer in 2017.

"Scarlett will ask, 'What do you think Brooks would look like now?' It's hard for me when I see the other kids because they're all growing up. And he's not here to do that." — Nora Tonn, mother of Brooks Tonn



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The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book.

“Life Skills: How To Do Almost Anything” How do you give a good wedding toast? How do you fix a clogged drain? How do you bowl without hurting anyone? Questions like these—some highly practical, others wildly funny—make up this engaging do-it-yourself guide. Collected from the Chicago Tribune how-to columns called “Life Skills,” this book is filled with often humorous instructions on performing a variety of tasks.

“Culture Worrier: Reflections on Race, Politics and Social Change.” Clarence Page's newest book commemorates the 30th anniversary of his column's first appearance in the Tribune. It is the first such collection of the Pulitzer Prize winner's columns, and a long overdue archive of his best work, covering topics such as politics, social issues, pop culture, race, family, new media and prominent figures, as well as his personal life.

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ILLINOIS		INDIANA	
Jan. 31		Jan. 31	
Mega Millions	not available	Daily 3 midday	832 / 2
		Daily 4 midday	5336 / 2
Mega Millions jackpot: \$155M		Daily 3 evening	not available
Pick 3 midday	560 / 0	Daily 4 evening	not available
Pick 4 midday	9478 / 2	Cash 5	not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday			
	6 13 25 29 42		
Pick 3 evening	not available	MICHIGAN	
Pick 4 evening	not available	Jan. 31	
Lucky Day Lotto evening		Daily 3 midday	318
	not available	Daily 4 midday	1731
		Daily 3 evening	746
		Daily 4 evening	4601
		Fantasy 5	39 14 21 22
Feb. 1 Lotto: \$5.25M		Keno	49 15 16 17 18 19 26
Feb. 1 Powerball: \$40M			30 37 39 45 46 48 52
			61 65 71 73 75 76 80

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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.

■ A Jan. 30 story on Elgin funeral services held for Vietnam veteran John James Murphy incorrectly stated the day he died. It was Dec. 18. The Tribune regrets the error.

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Stevens

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start his chemo rounds. Nora would get the other three kids ready and out the door to school and then head downtown with one of her two sisters to join her husband and son.

That lasted through summer of 2017. “He played 57 baseball games that summer,” Keenan said.

“One game, he had chemo that morning, got to baseball, threw up in the bushes, went in and played,” Nora Tonn said.

“That’s the day he hit a grand slam,” said Keenan, who is Nora Tonn’s mom. “His teammates carried him off the field on their shoulders.”

Brooks also played football. His team was the Hinsdale Falcons. He walked up to his coach on the first day of practice and said, “Hey! I’m one of the quarterbacks.” His coach said, “Is that right?”

One day during the summer that Brooks was undergoing chemo treatments, his whole football team gathered at one boy’s house. They filled the living room and faced the TV, where Northwestern football coach Pat Fitzgerald filled the screen. He had a recorded message for Brooks.

“We’re so inspired by you and your toughness and your grit and your ability to persevere and fight through tough times,” Fitzgerald said.

Afterward, the team headed to the backyard and had their heads shaved. Every last boy went bald like Brooks.

“His friends are amazing kids,” Keenan said. “They see me in town now, and they come up to me and give me hugs. This whole town has been amazing.”

Brooks finished treatment on his sister Scarlett’s seventh birthday.

A few weeks later, Labor Day weekend, he was complaining about severe pain in his legs and back. An MRI revealed cancer in his spine and throughout his bones.

“A little cell got away and outsmarted the chemo,” Nora Tonn said.

Brooks died Dec. 1, 2017. “Scarlett will ask, ‘What do you think Brooks would look like now?’” Nora Tonn said. “It’s hard for me when I see the other kids because they’re all growing up. And he’s not here to do that.”

Hinsdale is filled with signs of Brooks. In the park across from the Tonns’ house, cups spell out **BROOKS STRONG** in a chain-link fence. Friends of the Tonns often do the same with cups on the fence of a pedestrian bridge crossing Interstate Highway 294. Lane Elementary School, which Brooks attended, wrapped every tree on school grounds in turquoise ribbons after he died. The Tonns took the ribbons down after four months and recycled them into a bench that sits near the school. Trees with Brooks Strong memorial



Rob and Nora Tonn are surrounded in June 2017 by their children: Hunter, far left, Griffin, far right, and Scarlett.

plaques dot the town’s public spaces.

Brooks Strong was a rally cry while he was alive and fighting. It was a statement and a wish. For his friends. For his parents. For his grandparents. For his oldest brother, Hunter, who plays football; for his other brother, Griffin, who’s an artist and violinist; for Scarlett, the only girl on her travel baseball team.

Close to a year ago, Brooks Strong also became a foundation. Nora and Rob Tonn launched a 501(c)(3) nonprofit to raise money for two goals.

First, to fund pediatric cancer research.

“We plan to give grants for research in the area of rhabdomyosarcoma and related cancers,” Rob Tonn said. “The kind of creative, outside-the-box stuff that we want to finance is being done in a handful of places, and those are the folks we’re looking really hard at supporting.”

Their second goal is to cover the costs of youth sports or other extracurricular activities for kids who have cancer, whose parents are struggling to cover their medical bills and don’t have the money to send to lessons and team fees and equipment.

They held three fundraisers last year: an all-day golf tournament, a baseball tournament and a Belly Up for Brooks fundraiser at Harry & Eddy’s in Hinsdale. This fall they’re planning to add a family softball tournament. Nora Tonn also makes jewelry and donates the proceeds to her foundation.

Families can apply to the Brooks Strong Foundation for \$1,000-per-child scholarships to help defray the cost of the activities that weave joy and community and celebration into their lives, even as they struggle mightily against a cruel and relentless disease.

Last month, they granted their first scholarship. It went to a 15-year-old baseball-loving boy named Dylan Provenzano.

“He got his gear yesterday,” Sam Provenzano, Dylan’s mom, told me Thursday. “He’s the happiest kid around.”

Dylan and Brooks were in the hospital together. Dylan was 12 at the time. He was also diagnosed with a sarcoma, one month after Brooks was diagnosed, so the families often ran into each other during treatments at Lurie.

“Brooks always re-

mind me of a younger Dylan,” Provenzano said. “They could’ve been siblings.”

She noticed when Brooks was no longer showing up for treatments and she started asking other families if they knew anything. “When I learned he passed away, I was extremely sad and just broken for his family,” Provenzano said. “I thought, ‘I’ve always got to keep this kid’s memory going.’”

Provenzano, who lives in Park Ridge, also hosts fundraisers for pediatric cancer research. They mostly involve baseball. She works with the Chicago Dogs in Rosemont to dedicate a night to pediatric cancer research. She plans baseball tournaments that she calls “Angels in the Outfield.”

Through Facebook, she found Nora Tonn and asked her if she could display a photo of Brooks at some of her fundraisers, just to bring his spirit into the events. Nora Tonn said of course.

“It’s a very hard thing as a mom of a kid who is still surviving and thriving,” Provenzano said. “They can’t hug their kids anymore. You just hate that they’re in that position. You kind of have a guilty feeling.”

But Dylan — and kids just like him — are exactly who the Tonns envisioned when they launched their foundation. Exactly whose lives they want their fundraising to enrich. Exactly whose lives they want to save.

Dylan’s baseball was going to be tough to finance this year. He’s two years out of treatment, but the medical bills continue to pile up. He needs physical therapy three times a week. He needs scans and bloodwork every three months. The Provenzanos also have a 19-year-old daughter at Oakton Community College, and they want to help her pay for her classes.

A friend of Provenzano’s, another mom whose child has cancer, told her to apply for one of the Brooks Strong scholarships.

“She said, ‘Sam, if he’s on your mind, you need to reach out,’” Provenzano said.

On Dec. 20, she heard back from Rob Tonn.

“I just got chills when I was reading his email,” Provenzano said. “Not just because they said yes, but the way he worded it. It was so kind and so heart-

felt. He said, ‘Brooks would be thrilled to help one of his brothers in arms.’”

She started to cry as she told the story.

“It just shook me to my core because that’s exactly what they were, you know?” she said. “These two kids. Fighting. And fighting hard.”

The grant covers Dylan’s equipment and next six months of travel baseball.

“He’s so happy, and we can breathe,” Provenzano said. “We’re forever indebted to them. Anyone who makes your kid happy, you owe them the world. It was so selfless of them and just extremely kind that they took their hurt and turned it into good.”

Last season was the first time Brooks’ Red Dog baseball team had to play without him. The Tonns still went to the games and cheered on the kids. Nora Tonn handed out Brooks Strong awards at the end of the season. Not for most home runs or most RBIs.

“We gave them out for kindness and courage and being an overall good sport,” she said. “A good person. A good human.”

Brooks was a people kid. He lived in search of a game to join and he loved a crowd.

“When we came home from his first night of chemo, he said, ‘Can we do something with the cousins? Can we go out to dinner?’” Nora Tonn said. “He always wanted to be surrounded by people. I think he knew his days were short and he had to fill them up.”

And now they fill people’s days with his spirit.

“If you sit back and do nothing, nothing gets done,” Keenan said. “I’d rather have had him for 10 years than not at all because he enriched all of our lives. And he’s famous! He was going to be famous if he lived — he wanted to play first base for the Cubs like Anthony Rizzo — and he’s famous now. Maybe more so.”

Nora Tonn and her mom got matching tattoos on their wrists: “Brooks” in blue letters, with a turquoise heart underneath.

Pain, but also beauty. Permanent, but likely to change and fade and shift a little over time. Shared. “It’s mind-blowing,” Nora Tonn said.

The loss. The grief. The power to channel that into helping another child, a lot of other children, hopefully. The comfort of a community rising up and circling around to help.

“I feel such glory,” Nora Tonn said, “that we can help another boy play baseball. When I help other people, I can just feel Brooks. I feel him with me.”

So can the rest of us.

What a generous gift.

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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Impeach

Continued from Page 1

called Friday night’s results “a tragedy on a very large scale.” Protesters’ chants reverberated against the walls of the Capitol.

But Republicans said Trump’s acquittal is justified and inevitable.

“The sooner the better for the country,” said Sen. Lindsey Graham, a Trump confidant. “Let’s turn the page.”

The impeachment of the president now lands squarely in an election year before a divided nation. Four Democratic candidates have been chafing in the Senate chamber rather than campaigning.

Trump was impeached by the House on Dec. 18 on charges that he abused power and obstructed Congress like no other president has done as he tried to pressure Ukraine to investigate Democratic rival Joe Biden, and then blocked the congressional probe of his actions.

The Democrats had badly wanted testimony from Bolton, whose forthcoming book links Trump

directly to the charges. But Bolton won’t be summoned, and none of this appeared to affect the trial’s expected outcome.

In an unpublished manuscript, Bolton writes that the president asked him during an Oval Office meeting in early May to bolster his effort to get Ukraine to investigate Democrats, according to a person who read the passage and told The Associated Press.

The person, who was not authorized to disclose contents of the book, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In the meeting, Bolton said the president asked him to call new Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and persuade him to meet with Trump’s personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, who was planning to go to Ukraine to coax the Ukrainians to investigate the president’s political rivals.

Bolton writes that he never made the call to Zelenskyy after the meeting, which included acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney and White House counsel Pat Cipollone.

The revelation adds more detail to allegations of when and how Trump first sought

to influence Ukraine to aid investigations of his rivals that are central to the abuse of power charge in the first article of impeachment.

Trump issued a quick denial.

“I never instructed John Bolton to set up a meeting for Rudy Giuliani, one of the greatest corruption fighters in America and by far the greatest mayor in the history of NYC, to meet with President Zelenskyy,” Trump said. “That meeting never happened.”

Key Republican senators said even if Trump committed the offenses as charged by the House, they are not impeachable and the partisan proceedings must end.

“I didn’t need any more evidence because I thought it was proved that the president did what he was charged with doing,” retiring GOP Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, a key holdout, told reporters Friday at the Capitol. “But that didn’t rise to the level of an impeachable offense.”

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska said she, too, would oppose more testimony in the charged partisan atmosphere, having “come to the conclusion that there will be no fair trial in the Sen-

ate.”

She said, “The Congress has failed.”

The White House has blocked its officials from testifying in the proceedings and objected that there are “significant amounts of classified information” in Bolton’s manuscript. Bolton resigned last September — Trump says he was fired — and he and his attorney have insisted the book does not contain any classified information.

To bring the trial toward a conclusion, Trump’s attorneys argued the House had already heard from 17 witnesses and presented its 28,578-page report to the Senate. They warned against prolonging it even further after the House impeached Trump largely along party lines after less than three months of formal proceedings making it the quickest, most partisan presidential impeachment in U.S. history.

Some senators pointed to the importance of the moment.

“What do you want your place in history to be?” asked one of the House managers, Rep. Jason Crow, D-Colo., a former Army Ranger.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A social media post brought Gov. J.B. Pritzker's attention to the tattered flags at the Thompson Center, seen in April.

Tweet unfurls state of flags at Thompson Center in city

Pritzker announces debt with Chicago company settled

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

In pictures posted to social media, the tattered flags outside the Thompson Center looked like they were dangling by a thread.

Chicago-based WGN Flags, a fourth-generation family business that for decades has held the state contract to maintain the Thompson Center's flags, wasn't faring much better.

With more than \$20,000 owed to WGN by the state of Illinois, owner Carl "Gus" Porter III said he had to lay off workers and negotiate extensions with his own vendors as the "already razor-thin profit margins" disappeared. The bills he sent to the state went unpaid for years as the state wrestled with a budget crisis under then-Gov. Bruce Rauner.

"It definitely put a grip on our finances," Porter said. "We did end up having to do a few layoffs last year to get costs under control."

WGN's story would likely have remained mostly unnoticed, an anonymous casualty of the state's wrecked finances.

But then, someone shared the photos of the flags on Twitter.

After a while, someone in state government noticed.

And in his State of the State address Wednesday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker was able to cite payment of money owed to WGN to shine a light on his administration's efforts to make good on the state's back bills, after they went from \$5 billion when Rauner took office to more than \$16 billion during a standoff with Statehouse

Democrats, said Jordan Abudayyeh, a Pritzker spokeswoman.

"Like so many other small businesses in Illinois that were caught up in the budget impasse, this company did their best, but the Thompson Center flags ended up falling into disrepair," Pritzker said in his prepared speech.

While the state is no longer as behind on its payments to WGN, Porter said Thursday his company, with just eight full-time employees, still is owed about \$15,000 from its two contracts with the state, although Abudayyeh said she could not find any unpaid balance.

One contract, in place about 30 years, is to maintain the flags and flagpoles at the Thompson Center, and the other, which WGN has had about seven years, is to manufacture and provide flags for all state-owned facilities, Porter said. Starting in 2015 or 2016, Porter "almost kind of cringed" when he saw a state order come in, he said.

"We kind of had to start cutting off some facilities when they'd reach a year of nonpayment," Porter said. "That's where we were at with the Thompson Center, we couldn't keep servicing the flags when they weren't paying us."

Then a Twitter user with the handle @ChicagoBars, who declined to be named for this story, saw the flags at the Thompson Center. He first posted images in October, catching the attention of Anne Caprara, Pritzker's chief of staff.

Soon after, she tweeted that the governor's office reached out to the flag company and learned they hadn't been paid since 2017.

"They understandably stopped servicing the flag,"

Caprara wrote.

The decision hadn't been easy, Porter said.

It takes an enormous effort to secure government contracts like the two WGN holds, which he estimates represent 7% of his total business. And because WGN has to bid on the work, his profit margins are "virtually nonexistent," he said.

Manufacturing American, Illinois, Chicago, Park District and POW MIA flags for state properties does come with a high volume, but he makes less per flag than he does with almost all other contracts.

"You don't want someone else to get it, but how valuable is the contract if you don't get paid?" Porter said. "It takes weeks of preparation just to bid on the contract. It's paperwork upon paperwork upon paperwork. You have to fulfill all of your responsibilities to a 'T,' but the state doesn't have to hold up its end of the bargain and pay you."

From Pritzker's telling of it, his goal from the outset was to make WGN whole, and begin to restore and foster the state's relationship with the small business.

With that in mind, when Caprara saw the tweet from @ChicagoBars, she reached out to Porter.

Abudayyeh could not immediately provide a timeline of how much was paid to WGN or how quickly, but from Caprara's tweets, it seemed WGN brought out the special truck it uses to service the flags at the Thompson Center within weeks of the original tweet exposing the dilapidated flags.

The flag overhaul at the Thompson Center plaza was done by November and

cost about \$1,200, Porter said.

The man behind @ChicagoBars said it was "surprising, delightful, and incredibly amusing" that the governor's office entertained his "mini-venetta against the Thompson Center's dilapidated flags."

"It was great to see them replaced, finally, in the fall," he said in an email.

In his speech, Pritzker praised the company as a "family-owned business in Chicago that has tended Illinois' flags for a century's worth of parades, state visits and sports championships."

Founded in 1916 by Porter's great-grandfather William George Newbould, using his initials, WGN pre-dates by several decades the television station. Porter took over the company as CEO in 2005 and said he didn't feel pressure not to lose the state contracts, but a decade into his tenure he had to make radical changes to stay afloat as the state's bills mounted. He was told "the check's in the mail," and once was told "a check got lost in the mail."

"Which is pretty funny considering they were on direct deposit," Porter said.

Porter also couldn't say how much was paid or exactly when, but he recalled the urgency once the Pritzker administration became aware of the state's balance.

"I've got to say, Pritzker has at least owned it. He stood up there and said, 'Hey, we've got a problem. This is happening, we need to fix it,'" Porter said. "The best I can say is the state is doing better than they were."

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Mayor: Chicago to audit system of red-light cameras

In wake of bribery scandal, devices won't be removed

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot won't rip out Chicago's extensive red-light camera system in light of ex-state Sen. Martin Sandoval pleading guilty this week to federal charges that he took bribes from a clout-heavy red-light camera company to do its bidding in Springfield.

But she pledged Friday to follow through on a promise to make sure all the cameras were installed to increase driver safety rather than to line executives' pockets.

"It's not so much second thoughts (about the camera system), but making sure that we're using red-light cameras in areas that are going to promote safety," Lightfoot said. "I think what we saw in the allegations related to Sandoval was the red-light cameras were being placed in positions that had nothing to do with safety, but everything to do with making sure that the company was making money. And then the allegations are that he was getting a kickback from it."

New Transportation Commissioner Gia Biagi will audit all the cameras in place to make sure they are improving safety, Lightfoot said. There's no

timeline for the completion of that audit, she said.

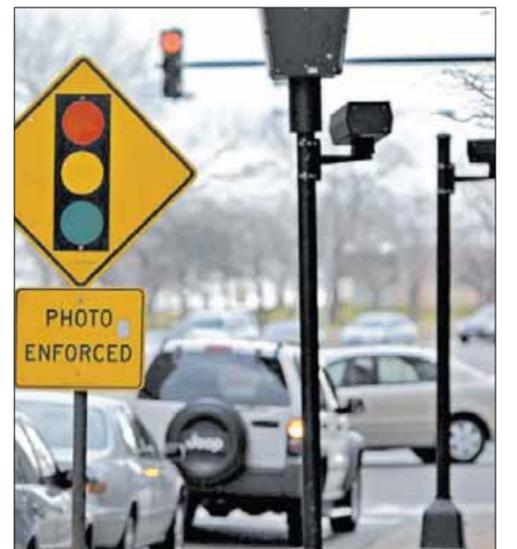
Sandoval pleaded guilty to taking bribes from SafeSpeed LLC, which has installed the cameras in several suburban communities but does not operate the system in Chicago.

Biagi touted reforms to the city's controversial red-light and speed camera systems earlier this month, while defending their effectiveness in slowing down drivers and stopping short of calling for any of the automated cameras' removal.

Though Lightfoot frequently said during her mayoral campaign that the city needed to reevaluate regressive fines such as traffic cameras primarily installed to generate money for the city by ticketing motorists rather than for safety reasons, Biagi only would say she would work with aldermen.

Sandoval admitted Tuesday to taking more than a combined \$250,000 in bribes in exchange for his political influence or official action. That includes at least \$70,000 in government-supplied cash from a SafeSpeed representative who was secretly cooperating with authorities. In return, Sandoval acted as the company's "protector" in the state Senate.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2009

A sign warns drivers on West Hollywood Avenue of a red-light camera. The city is poised to audit the system.

Foxx to donate \$9K in funds from official at camera company

BY GREGORY PRATT

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx will donate \$9,000 in donations from the president of a red-light camera company linked to disgraced Illinois state Sen. Martin Sandoval's corruption case, her campaign said Friday.

Sandoval pleaded guilty Tuesday to bribery and tax charges, including taking at least \$70,000 to act as a "protector" in the state Senate for clout-heavy SafeSpeed.

The money was government-supplied cash from a SafeSpeed representative who was secretly cooperating with authorities. The company and its president, Nikki Zollar, have denied wrongdoing.

Records show Zollar made three donations totaling \$9,000 to Foxx's campaign in 2015 and 2016. Now Foxx is donating the money, her campaign said.

"We vet all contributions coming into the campaign to comply with our ethical standards. The moment we learn a donor no longer meets those

standards, we immediately donate the funds to a charitable organization where it can make a positive difference in the community," Foxx spokeswoman Sylvia Ewing said in a statement.

Foxx is donating \$3,000 to Black Ensemble Theater and \$6,000 to Chicago Children's Advocacy Center, her campaign said.

Foxx is seeking reelection in the March 17 primary. She's being challenged by former prosecutor Donna More, former Ald. Bob Fioretti and former Assistant State's Attorney Bill Conway.

Last September, Foxx announced she would donate a years-old, \$5,000 contribution from Sandoval after federal agents raided the longtime legislator's offices and family home.

Sandoval pleaded guilty this week to corruption charges and acknowledged that he will be cooperating with the federal government.

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Lightfoot blasts Smollett's lawyers' tactic

Mayor calls move to uncover dirt on ex-top cop 'silly'

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Friday ripped a move by lawyers for actor Jussie Smollett to seek information on the scandal that led to the ouster of Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, calling it a fishing expedition in an attempt "to shift the blame to somebody else" that she predicted won't work.

Smollett's lawyers filed a subpoena with Chicago Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office for a vast array of paperwork on an investigation into Johnson, who was one of Smollett's harshest critics in claiming



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot vowed on Friday to respond "aggressively" in court.

the "Empire" actor staged a fake hate crime on himself last January.

Lightfoot fired Johnson

in December, saying he had lied to her about what happened on Oct. 16, when sources said the police superintendent flashed his identification and drove away from responding officers who found him sleeping in his car near his home. Johnson had been drinking that night at a downtown bar with a woman who's not his wife, sources said.

Asked about the Smollett legal team's tactic, Lightfoot on Friday called it "silly."

"We're going to respond aggressively through the court process. I think the judge will see for what it is. It's the definition of an outrageous fishing expedition," she said.

"It's obvious what it is. It's 'Let's try to make, shift the blame to somebody else,' and not focus on what

his conduct was when he made up a series of false allegations that are, frankly, unbelievably cynical," Lightfoot said. "And we will make sure that the court is focused, and we're not going to let people be harassed by Jussie Smollett's lawyers. It's not the way we do things in Chicago."

Smollett's attorneys want to know, among other things, how much the city spent to investigate Johnson's alleged wrongdoing and whether any attempts were made to recoup those costs. They also have requested any documents showing if evidence in the Johnson investigation was destroyed or altered.

The city has objected to the subpoena, saying it was filed improperly under the wrong legal procedure.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Covering basics of hijab

Emma Scott, 15, left, reacts Friday as she tries on a hijab with help of Shatha Abeljaber, 14. Muslim students at Oak Lawn Community High School in Oak Lawn celebrated the day before World Hijab Day by offering their classmates the opportunity to try on and learn about the hijab during lunch periods.

Virus

Continued from Page 1

can be screened for illness. The screening airports are John F. Kennedy International in New York, Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Seattle-Tacoma International, O'Hare International in Chicago, Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International and Daniel K. Inouye International in Hawaii.

The virus has infected nearly 12,000 people globally in two months, a troublesome sign that prompted the World Health Organization to declare the outbreak a global emergency. The death toll stood at 259, all in China.

A public health emergency in the U.S. allows the government to tap additional resources to send to states, such as emergency funding and, if necessary, drugs or equipment from the national stockpile, and to suspend certain legal requirements.

Robert Redfield, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said that while the risk in the U.S. is low, "I want to

emphasize that this is a significant global situation and it continues to evolve."

There are six cases of this virus in the U.S. and 191 individuals are being monitored, Redfield said.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, infectious diseases chief at the National Institutes of Health, said one reason the U.S. stepped up its quarantine measures was an alarming report from Germany that a traveler from China had spread the virus despite showing no symptoms.

At the same time, federal health authorities were recognizing that the test they're using to detect the virus isn't always dependable.

Redfield said when it was used on some of the people currently in isolation, they would test positive one day and negative another.

Of the six U.S. patients, airport screenings detected only one.

"Astute doctors" caught four others, after the people sought care and revealed that they had traveled to China, Redfield said. And the CDC diagnosed the most recent case, the spouse of one of those earlier cases, who was be-

ing closely monitored. The emergency declaration came hours after the State Department issued a level 4 "Do Not Travel" advisory, the highest grade of warning, and told Americans in China to consider departing using commercial means. "Travelers should be prepared for travel restrictions to be put into effect with little or no advance notice," the advisory said.

Meanwhile, U.S. health officials issued a two-week quarantine order for the 195 Americans evacuated earlier this week from the Chinese city of Wuhan, provincial capital of Hubei province. It was the first time a federal quarantine has been ordered since the 1960s, when one was enacted over concern about the potential spread of smallpox, the CDC said.

"We understand this action may seem drastic. We would rather be remembered for overreacting than underreacting," the CDC's Dr. Nancy Messonnier said. None of the Americans being housed at a Southern California military base has shown signs of illness.

China counted 11,791 cases Saturday, the vast majority in Hubei province.

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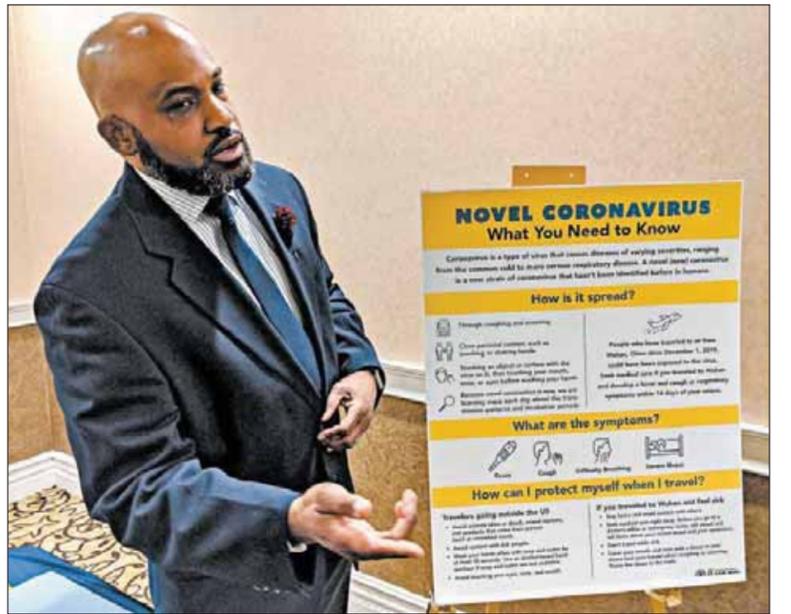




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DAMIAN DOVARGANES/AP

Dr. Muntu Davis, of the Los Angeles County Health Office, briefs the media on the coronavirus in San Gabriel, Calif. Americans returning from China will face airport screenings.

CHICAGO MAGAZINE

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

yearslong, ongoing conversation about just how the proposed \$500 million-plus presidential center campus will impact housing costs in Woodlawn, Washington Park, South Shore and other close by neighborhoods.

But recently, those conversations took on a new urgency because Mayor Lori Lightfoot's administration has announced plans to introduce a series of ordinances designed to both protect affordable housing and encourage development in Woodlawn.

The specific details of Lightfoot's proposed ordinance haven't yet been released.

Her team has developed a plan that would give renters in larger buildings the first option to buy the property they live in if their landlord decides to sell; offer current homeowners the opportunity to refinance if they promise to keep rents low; create a grant program to help homeowners affordably renovate and rehab their property; establish a program that would help current residents finance, buy and rehab current vacant buildings; and establish guidelines for how the city will manage the vacant lots it owns.

Still, the plans have raised questions from residents such as Hill, who want to know: How exactly is affordability calculated? Will developers have to set aside a specific number of new units for lower-income residents? Will those same rules apply to investors rehabbing old structures? Will the mandatory set-asides discourage developers from constructing new buildings? Will there be tax breaks for long-term homeowners, and how will the discounts be calculated? And where will the funding for refinancing and grant programs come from?

"Folks are excited about all that's happening, but we want to be a part of it, not left saying, 'I used to live



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Denise Hill and children Ryan, 14, and Olivia, 6, ride scooters near their apartment in Hyde Park on Friday. She rents near where the Obama Presidential Center is planned.

there when," Hill said. "I don't want to see any more people feel they are being pushed out of where they call home."

Former President Barack Obama, through the Obama Foundation, is in the process of developing the first-of-its-kind presidential center, a sprawling campus with buildings that will house the foundation offices, have meeting spaces for conferences and workshops, a public library branch, and an abundance of indoor and outdoor recreation areas. The center will be home to a museum devoted to telling the story of the first African American president and first lady.

The development is expected to transform the South Side by attracting thousands of tourists, bringing a new wave of residents and businesses that would cater to many visitors.

But it has also revealed just how complicated it is to create an ideal community.

There are residents who want to see their struggling community transformed into a mixed-income oasis that could attract and sustain major retail outlets, and where homeowners can finally see their depressed property values grow.

At the same time, there is a large contingency of lower-income residents who worry that without iron-clad legal protection,

they will get displaced and shifted into other low-income neighborhoods where they are shut-out from the amenities they have always wanted to live close to.

As the conversation has played out, it has revealed tension between the two groups.

For Ald. Jeanette Taylor, 20th, who helped author a so-called Community Benefits Ordinance proposal, the focus should be on making sure current residents don't get forced to leave, she said.

"It's always been about protecting the class of people who live in the community," she said at a meeting she hosted along with activists who want stronger protections for lower-income residents.

"The OPC is coming, and you can't stop gentrification. It's just not going to happen. But we can make sure that we protect the class of people who live in the community."

Taylor's ordinance was designed to, among other things, set aside 30% of new housing for low-income residents and would have held rent in affordable units at about \$900 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Her effort, which would have covered Bronzeville, Grand Crossing and Kenwood, has been placed on hold.

But she said the mayor's proposal isn't strong enough to halt displacement. And the entire process of trying to work up a compromise has left her frustrated.

"Have I agreed with the city? No, I have not. I went into this process open-minded, open-hearted," she said. "I feel like this process hasn't been as honest as I would like it to be."

"They've written their own ordinance."

On a recent night, city officials hosted an open house to share their plans for managing growth in Woodlawn. At the event, city officials didn't make a formal presentation but instead hung poster boards that summarized their efforts, and let residents view the images, ask questions and offer feedback on notecards.

As she strolled the open house, Erica Mosely absorbed the details on the posters and said she was eager to learn more about what Lightfoot has planned. Mosely is a homeowner who in 2018 moved from a condo in Bronzeville to a single-family house in Woodlawn. She wants to protect her investment and hopes the neighborhood gets more amenities that would improve her quality of life, she said.

"I want more neighbors who want to stay here awhile and do right by our neighborhood," she said. "I want everyone to level up. Just because you are low-income now doesn't mean you have to stay low-income."

The way Mosely sees it, Woodlawn won't be able to attract large retailers or maintain commercial corridors if more middle-class homeowners don't move in. So while she empathizes with renters and residents relying on subsidies, she said she couldn't support a law that would make it harder for homeowners to sell or rent their property.

"There needs to be representation from all income groups in our neighborhood," she said. "We don't want to be a community of majority low-income renters."

"I refuse to live in a tent," one woman said out loud. "I refuse to be homeless in America."

As she spoke, a group of her neighbors who are all property owners surrounded her, nodding in agreement. They chimed in about wanting to attract more neighbors who help pick up trash, greet one another on the sidewalks and who look out for one another's property.

The way William Offord sees it, at the core of this issue is making sure developers doing work on the South Side hire local residents, he said. That way, people are empowered to pull themselves up as their neighborhood improves.

"If our kids could get quality jobs, the wouldn't have to worry about a CBA, or public housing or housing subsidies," he said. "The seniors, they need an option not to be pushed to relocate. But our kids? They need jobs. They are hungry for work."

At Taylor's gathering, the residents sat in small groups where they were supposed to brainstorm and develop questions for city officials about the proposed set of ordinances.

But many of the residents couldn't mask their emotions as they slipped into discussing their previous trauma of being pushed out of communities and forced to start over in new neighborhoods. Some shuddered thinking about having to fill out housing applications, come up with move-in fees, prove income and meet stringent requirements if they end up having to leave their current neighborhoods.

"Even if they were earning \$15 an hour, minimum-wage workers still can't afford a \$900 unit," one resident said to her table.

"People keep prodding them to make more money, but seniors are typically on a fixed income, are they supposed to get jobs too?" another chimed in.

"And once they leave their current neighborhoods, just where will they go?" asked one resident.

"What would be lost if the residents that currently live there disappeared?" posed another.

As Tara Madison sat listening to the residents talk about losing apartments, struggling to find new units and a new sense of community, she reflected on her own housing journey.

She lived in Old Town before it landed the fancy new high-rises and sophisticated boutiques and trendy workout facilities. At first, she skipped from building to building in that North Side community, trying to hold on to the place she knew best.

But when it became completely unaffordable, Madison said she moved to Woodlawn, a place where she thought she could settle in.

"I've been moving from community to community, and I'm tired," she told the group. "I told myself 10 years ago, 'I will not move again.'"

So when she heard about the Obama center, she became active in pushing for a contract that would guarantee protections.

"Housing is a human right," she said, echoing a chant regularly used by activists.

Days after that gathering, Debra Adams left the city's open house and she shook her head.

Long before the Obama center was a concept, Woodlawn residents had been gathering to map out their vision for their neighborhood, she said. From what she could tell, the city is starting the process all over.

She's a renter, and she wants to see her neighborhood just get better.

"You can't lock Woodlawn in poverty," she said. "It's the middle-income people here that are suffering. The lower-income residents have housing subsidies and help. But the middle-income? [We] can't move to a better neighborhood. We're trying to improve this one."

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

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

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

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Britain leaves the EU, leaps into the unknown

BY JILL LAWLESS
AND RAF CASERT
Associated Press

LONDON — With little fuss and not much fanfare, Britain left the European Union on Friday after 47 years of membership, taking a leap into the unknown in a historic blow to the bloc.

The U.K.'s departure became official at 11 p.m. — midnight in Brussels, where the EU is headquartered. Thousands of enthusiastic Brexit supporters gathered outside Britain's Parliament cheered as the hour struck. They had been hoping for this moment since Britain's 52% to 48% vote in June 2016 to walk away from the club it had joined in 1973.

Prime Minister Boris Johnson called Britain's departure "a moment of real national renewal and change."

But many Britons mourned the loss of their EU identity, and some marked the passing with tearful vigils. There was also sadness in Brussels as British flags were quietly removed from the bloc's many buildings.

While Britain's exit is a historic moment, it only marks the end of the first stage of the Brexit saga. The U.K. and the EU have given themselves an 11-month "transition period" — in which the U.K. will continue to follow the bloc's rules — to strike new agreements on trade, security and many other areas.

The now 27-member EU will have to bounce back from one of its biggest setbacks in its 62-year history to confront an ever more complicated world as its former member becomes a competitor, just across the English Channel.

French President Em-



LEON NEAL/GETTY

Brexit supporters celebrate the United Kingdom's departure from the European Union on Friday in London's Parliament Square. Britain joined the bloc in 1973.

manuel Macron called Brexit a "historic alarm signal" that should force the EU to improve itself.

"It's a sad day, let's not hide it," he said in a televised address. "But it is a day that must also lead us to do things differently."

He insisted that European citizens need a united Europe "more than ever," to defend their interests in the face of China and the United States, to cope with climate change and migration and technological upheaval.

In the many EU buildings of Brussels on Friday, British flags were quietly lowered, folded and taken away. This is the first time a

country has left the EU, and many in the bloc rued the day. EU Commission President Ursula von der Leyen lamented that "as the sun rises tomorrow, a new chapter for our union of 27 will start."

But she warned Brexit day would mark a major loss for the U.K. and said the island nation was heading for a lonelier existence.

"Strength does not lie in splendid isolation, but in our unique union," she said.

U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson insisted post-Brexit Britain would be "simultaneously a great European power and truly global in our range and ambitions."

"We want this to be the

beginning of a new era of friendly cooperation between the EU and an energetic Britain," Johnson said in a pre-recorded address to the country broadcast an hour before Britain's exit.

In a break with usual practice, independent media outlets were not allowed to film Johnson's speech, which the government recorded Thursday at 10 Downing St.

Johnson won an election victory in December with a dual promise to "get Brexit done" and deliver improved jobs, infrastructure and services for Britain's most deprived areas, where support for leaving the EU is strongest.

Johnson is a Brexit enthusiast, but he knows many Britons aren't, and his Conservative government aimed to mark the moment with quiet dignity. Red, white and blue lights illuminated government buildings, and a countdown clock projected onto the prime minister's Downing Street residence.

There was no such restraint in nearby Parliament Square, where arch-Brexit-teer Nigel Farage gathered a crowd of several thousand, who belted out the patriotic song "Land of Hope and Glory" as they awaited a moment that even Farage sometimes doubted would ever come.

Londoner Donna Jones said she had come to "be part of history."

"It doesn't mean we're anti-Europe, it just means we want to be self-sufficient in a certain way," she said.

But Britons who cherished their membership in the bloc — and the freedom it bought to live anywhere across of 28 countries — were mourning.

"Many of us want to just mark our sadness in public," said Ann Jones, who joined dozens of other remainers on a march to the EU's mission in London.

"And we don't want trouble, we just want to say, well you know, we didn't want this."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Afghans will need billions more in aid, as US looks to leave

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan will need vast amounts of foreign funding to keep its government afloat through 2024, a U.S. agency said Friday, even as foreign donors are increasingly angry over the cost of debilitating corruption and the U.S. seeks a peace deal with Taliban to withdraw its troops from the country.

International money pays for roughly 75% of all of Afghanistan's costs. According to Transpar-

ency International, Afghanistan's global ranking for corruption last year — at 173 of 180 countries it surveyed — was the worst since the group began ranking the country in 2005.

Even as the international community is paying billions of dollars annually, the poverty rate in Afghanistan is climbing. In 2012, 37% of Afghans were listed below the poverty rate. Today, that figure has risen to 55%.

Greece boosts border patrols, plans cameras to stop migrants

PYTHIO, Greece — Greece is stepping up security on its porous land border with Turkey, used by thousands of migrants to clandestinely enter Europe, with extra guards supported by a network of powerful surveillance cameras, officials said Friday.

The country is struggling with a surge of immigration through Turkey and is now the main point of entry to Europe.

Greek island migrant camps, which receive most new arrivals, are dysfunctional and severely overcrowded, while this week details emerged of a plan to set up a floating barrier to block migrant boats in the Aegean Sea.

Greece has already erected a six-mile fence along part of the border where the river veers away, leaving dry land that migrants could traverse.

Rights groups to Italy: Don't renew migrant deal with Libya

ROME — Human rights advocates and aid groups slammed Italy on Friday for deciding to extend a deal that facilitates the return of Europe-bound migrants to detention centers in Libya where detainees are at risk for getting raped and tortured.

A 2017 accord between Italy and Libya included equipment and training for the Libyan coast guard to intercept migrants who

set off in smugglers' boats from the shores of the Northern African country. Migrants who get caught are returned to overcrowded detention facilities.

The human rights commissioner of Europe, Dunja Mijatovic, on Friday expressed "regret that Italian authorities have not scrapped that agreement or — as a minimum — changed its terms."



DMITRI LOVETSKY/AP

Rescue workers tackle ruins of the Peterburgsky complex Friday in St. Petersburg, Russia, after it collapsed during roof work. Originally built for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, it was being converted into an ice hockey arena for the 2023 IIHF World Championship.

Accuser says Weinstein yelled 'You owe me!' before assault

NEW YORK — A key accuser in Harvey Weinstein's trial testified Friday that he raped her twice, once bellowing "You owe me!" as he dragged her into a bedroom.

The first time, the heavy-set Hollywood tycoon trapped her in a New York hotel room in March 2013, angrily ordered her to undress as he loomed over her, and then raped her, she told jurors.

Still, she kept in touch, sending him flattering emails, because it "made me feel safe, worshipping him in this sense. I wanted to be perceived as innocent

and naive."

The 34-year-old woman's testimony, which is set to continue Monday, is a pivotal moment in the rape case against the once-powerful movie producer who became one of the #MeToo movement's top targets. He is charged in New York with the March 2013 rape and also sexually assaulting Mimi Halsey, a former "Project Runway" production assistant, in 2006. A conviction could put him behind bars for the rest of his life.

Weinstein, 67, has insisted that any sexual encounters were consensual.

His lawyers aim to raise doubts about the rape accuser's credibility by seizing on her complicated history with Weinstein.

Not once, in more than 400 messages between the two, did the woman accuse Weinstein of harming her, his lawyers have said.

Asked why she didn't break off contact with Weinstein at the first sign of trouble, the woman testified she didn't want to offend him. But defense lawyer Donna Rotunno asked whether it was really because the woman "wanted to benefit from the power he had."

Dallas police disciplined for social media posts

DALLAS — More than a dozen Dallas police officers have been disciplined for making offensive statements on social media, including posts that were bigoted or made light of police violence.

The police department announced Thursday that 13 officers whose posts

violated department policy would receive punishments ranging from a written reprimand to unpaid suspension.

Two more cases are still being reviewed and one officer resigned, the department said in a statement and memo on the disciplinary measures. The

officers can appeal their punishments.

The punishments this week follow the department announcing that 20 officers were suspended without pay after a different internal investigation found they failed to account for money won in gambling stings.

Children hit hardest by Syria violence, advocates say

BEIRUT — A children's advocacy group warned Friday that half of nearly 400,000 displaced people in the Syrian government's two-month-long offensive on the country's last rebel-held region are children.

In one week in January, 34 children and 13 women were killed, the U.N. said.

The offensive by Syrian government forces, backed by ally Russia, has focused mainly on Idlib province in the northwest and also lately on neighboring Aleppo. It is an attempt to seize control of a strategic highway linking the capital, Damascus, and the north. The push has accelerated in the last two weeks.

Advocacy group Save the Children said its partners working in Idlib and Aleppo described miles of convoys and said "the sheer scale of displacement is unlike anything they have seen before."

In Belgium: Belgium's euthanasia law survived a key test on Friday when a high court acquitted three doctors of charges of manslaughter by poisoning in a landmark ruling involving a woman who suffered from mental problems.

There were fears in the medical community that a conviction would have had a chilling effect on doctors who need to cooperate on over 2,000 euthanasia cases each year.

"This is relief for all doctors who have to carry out such tough tasks," said defense lawyer Walter Van Steenbrugge. "If this would have gone the other way, so many doctors would have been in real deep trouble," he said, implying few would want to risk assisting in euthanasia if it meant facing manslaughter charges.

Trump adds 6 countries, 4 in Africa, to travel ban

By ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Friday added six countries to the nations facing stringent travel restrictions, virtually blocking immigration from Africa's most populous nation, Nigeria, and from Myanmar, where refugees are fleeing genocide.

Beside Nigeria, varying degrees of restrictions will hit three other African countries, Eritrea, Sudan and Tanzania, and one former Soviet state, Kyrgyzstan. Myanmar's Muslim Rohingya could also be caught in the crossfire. The total number of countries on the restricted travel list now stands at 13.

Immigrant visas, issued mostly to foreigners intending to live in the United States, will be banned from Nigeria, Myanmar, Eritrea and Kyrgyzstan. The ban would prevent immigrants from Sudan and Tanzania from obtaining diversity visas. Homeland Security and State Department officials said some immigrants would be able to obtain waivers from the restrictions.

The proclamation, which

President Donald Trump was expected to sign Friday, will take effect Feb. 22.

The administration has argued that the ban, enacted in 2017 to restrict travel from Muslim-majority countries, is necessary to ensure that countries satisfy security requirements for travel into the United States, or face restrictions until they do.

The expansion of the restrictions, which already affected more than 135 million people in seven countries, is likely to hinder more than 12,300 potential immigrants from resettling in the United States or reuniting with their families. The effect on Nigeria, not only Africa's most populous country but also its largest economy, could be particularly severe.

A U.S. government official said the administration was adding Nigeria and Tanzania to the list because of the number of people who come from the African countries on a visa and end up illegally staying in the United States. The official said Sudan and Eritrea had not satisfied the administration's information-sharing requirements.

The extension of the travel ban comes at a delicate

time for international travel. American Airlines and Delta Air Lines began on Friday to voluntarily curtail flights to the United States from China to combat the coronavirus, and further restrictions are likely.

But it also comes as the 2020 election heats up. Trump is expected to use his travel ban, as well as his efforts to cut refugee admissions, to rally his political base as his administration contends with a Senate impeachment trial. Immigrants, citizens and students have already experienced the effect of Trump's increased vetting at ports throughout the border.

"We're adding a couple of countries," Trump said last week at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. "We have to be safe. Our country has to be safe. You see what's going on in the world. Our country has to be safe."

The administration has contended that the countries on the list have harbored terrorists, maintained outdated passport systems or failed to ensure adequate information sharing. Trump has also made disparaging comments about African nations in the past, complaining that Nigerians



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Under the Trump administration's White House, 13 countries are on the restricted travel list, with Eritrea, Kyrgyzstan, Myanmar, Nigeria, Sudan and Tanzania being added.

who entered the United States on visas would never "go back to their huts."

Lai Mohammed, Nigeria's Minister of Information and Culture, said Nigerian officials had not been advised their country would be included in the ban.

"It would be quite unfortunate if for any reason Nigeria were on the list," Mohammed said, noting the two government's cooperation in combating terrorism. "It would be a double jeopardy: The country has committed a lot of

resources to fight terrorism. Any travel ban cannot but be inimical to the growth of the country."

He added, "Once a travel ban is imposed on a country, the consequences are not always pleasant."

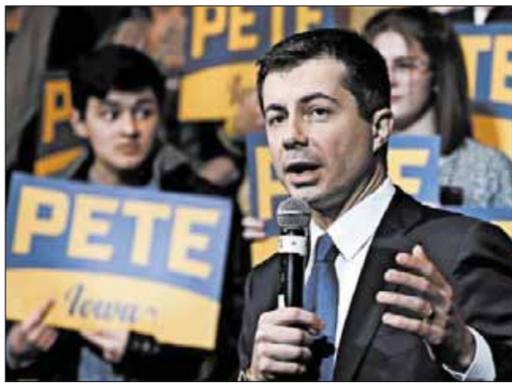
Democrats, who have long opposed the ban, condemned its expansion.

"President Trump and his administration's continued disdain for our nation's national security and our founding ideals of liberty and justice dishonor our proud immigrant heritage and the diversity that

strengthens and enriches our communities," Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California said in a statement.

Doug Rand, who helped found Boundless Immigration, a technology company that helps immigrants obtain green cards, said the additions to the ban would not just affect foreigners but also American citizens.

"It has become a de facto family separation policy besides the obvious one at the border," Rand said. "This will just magnify the pain to extend it to other countries."



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Democratic presidential hopeful Pete Buttigieg addresses supporters at a town hall Friday in Sioux City, Iowa.

Candidates to swarm Iowa in final weekend

By WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democratic presidential candidates are preparing for a final, frenetic weekend of campaigning ahead of the Iowa caucuses, kick-starting the battle to take on President Donald Trump in November.

Former Vice President Joe Biden and Pete Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, returned to the campaign trail Friday, a day after knocking each other and progressive rival Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Sanders, along with Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota, were in Washington for Trump's impeachment trial, but took steps to show their strength in Iowa. Warren announced the backing of two prominent Iowa Democrats and began airing television and online ads arguing she's the most electable candidate in a crowded primary field — capable of uniting the party and defeating Trump while silencing doubts that sexism could prevent a woman from winning the White House.

Sanders' campaign, meanwhile, will host a concert as part of his effort to energize young voters.

He has predicted that, if turnout is high during Monday's caucus, he will win.

Speaking on Capitol Hill, Klobuchar said "you never know what's going to happen" with the impeachment schedule. But she said her campaign would move forward even if she can't be in Iowa for the caucuses.

Whenever they get to Iowa, the candidates will face a competition that is exceedingly fluid.

Sanders, Biden, Buttigieg and Warren are bunched at the top of most Iowa polls, and Klobuchar has shown signs of strength in recent weeks. Everyone is looking for a strong showing here that could lift them heading into later contests that will help decide the Democratic nomination.

In a race that is so jumbled, competitions are intensifying among the candidates to at least emerge from Iowa as the leader of their ideological lanes.

For Sanders and Warren, the caucuses represent an opportunity to consolidate support from progressives. They both back priorities such as endorsing universal, government-funded health care under "Medicare for All" and wiping out virtually all student debt.

But neither of them has yet pulled away as the undisputed leader of the party's left flank.

The moderate slice of the party is also struggling to unite behind options that include Biden, Buttigieg and Klobuchar.

As a former vice president who is competing in the Iowa caucuses for the third time, Biden is a well-known figure in the state and has won the backing of several leading current and former elected leaders.

But attendance at his rallies has been relatively small in recent days, raising questions about the durability of his support.

Biden has intensified his attacks on Sanders, questioning whether the senator is truly a Democrat given his democratic socialist ideology. Sanders' camp has shrugged that off, saying it didn't work for Hillary Clinton during the 2016 Democratic primary and it won't resonate now.

On Friday, Biden reversed course, conceding, "Bernie is a Democrat."

"We have a different view on a whole lot of things. He's a decent guy," Biden told ABC.

Buttigieg is under pressure to prove that eye-popping fundraising last year will translate to caucus support, and he is offering a two-pronged argument. He unveiled a video Friday stressing party unity.

But on the campaign trail he has singled out the Sanders as too uncompromising in his progressive views and Biden as being tainted by past political brawls during a long career in Washington.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Caterpillar sales drop 8%, but its profit rises

Associated Press

Caterpillar put a lid on costs in the fourth quarter, pushing profits higher despite an 8% decline in revenue.

The strong profits, however, were overshadowed by an uncertain take on the year ahead with global growth slowing.

Net income rose 5% to \$1.1 billion, or \$1.97 per share, in the quarter ended in December, the manufacturer said Friday. Adjusted income totaled \$2.63 per share, in line with Wall Street expectations, according to a survey by FactSet.

Sales declined to \$13.14 billion, reflecting slower activity in North and Latin America along with Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

For 2020, the Deerfield company expects to earn \$8.50 to \$10 per share, shy of the \$10.60 that industry analysts were looking for.



TED S. WARREN/AP 2019

A piece of construction equipment is prepared to be lifted off a trailer in Tacoma, Washington.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

David White, from left, Coco and Caitlyn wait Thursday for passengers arriving on a flight from Shanghai at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

United joins US airlines halting all China flights

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

United Airlines joined American Airlines and Delta Air Lines in suspending all flights to and from mainland China amid the spread of coronavirus, which has killed 213 people in China.

The airlines announced the cancellations Friday, a day after the U.S. government issued a "do not travel" warning for China and encouraged travelers in the country to consider departing.

Most of the 9,826 cases that have been confirmed worldwide are in China, according to the World Health Organization.

The first U.S. case of the new coronavirus spreading from one person to another — the husband of a woman who caught the disease while in China — was reported in Chicago on Thursday. It's the second case that's been confirmed in Illinois, and the

sixth case in the U.S., since the new respiratory virus started to spread in Wuhan, China.

American suspended flights Friday. United and Delta said they would operate some flights through Feb. 5 to accommodate travelers trying to leave the country before halting flights Feb. 6. United will continue to operate one daily flight between San Francisco and Hong Kong.

Both United and American suspended flights through late March. Delta's cancellations extend through April 30.

The cancellations mean after Feb. 6, no U.S.-based airline will operate direct flights to mainland China.

As of Friday, airlines continuing to offer direct flights between Chicago and China included Hainan Airlines, with flights to Beijing and Chengdu; China Eastern Airlines, with flights to Shanghai; and Cathay Pa-

cific, flying to Hong Kong, according to the Chicago Department of Aviation.

The Trump administration on Friday declared the virus a public health emergency in the U.S. and imposed travel restrictions and mandatory quarantines on travelers who have been in China within two weeks of attempting to enter the U.S.

U.S. citizens returning to the U.S. who have been in Hubei province, where Wuhan is located, will undergo up to 14 days of mandatory quarantine, said Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar. U.S. citizens who have been elsewhere in mainland China will undergo health screening and up to 14 days of monitored self-quarantine.

The Associated Press contributed. lzumbach@chicagotribune.com

VW truck unit files cash offer to buy Navistar

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Volkswagen's commercial truck unit, Traton, has made an unsolicited \$2.9 billion cash offer to take over the Lisle-based truck manufacturer Navistar International.

Traton, which owns 16.8% of Navistar, offered \$35 per share Thursday to buy the rest of the company, in a bid to form one of the world's largest truck manufacturers and increase the German automaker's commercial foothold in the U.S.

"The proposed transaction would create a leader in commercial vehicles with global scale and a strong portfolio of leading brands and cutting-edge products, technologies and services while delivering immediate and substantial value to Navistar stockholders," Traton CEO Andreas Renschler said in a news release.

Navistar confirmed receipt of the offer in a separate news release Thursday and pledged to "carefully review and evaluate" the proposal to determine the best course of action for the company and its stakeholders.

A leading truck supplier in Europe and South America, Traton has had a strategic alliance with Navistar for three years. The proposed merger would give the combined company global reach and "enhanced ability" to develop emerging technologies, Renschler said.

Traton said it expected the proposed transaction to close by the end of the year,

and that as a "significant stockholder" of Navistar, it would not "support an alternative transaction."

Navistar, formerly known as International Harvester, has deep roots in Chicago. In the 1850s, agricultural machinery pioneer Cyrus McCormick opened his first factory in Chicago and built a dealer network to sell his mechanical reaper, which revolutionized farming. In 1902, International Harvester was formed from the merger of McCormick Harvesting Machine and Deering Harvester, with the combined company branching out into automobile, tractor and truck manufacturing.

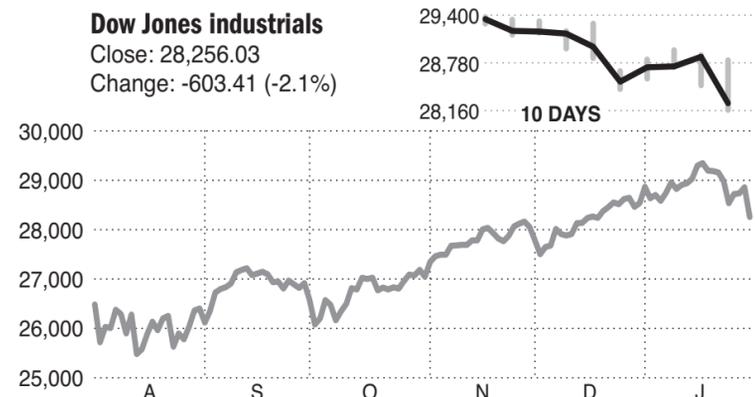
International Harvester ran into financial troubles in the 1980s, discontinuing its Scout lines of consumer trucks and selling its agricultural business to focus on building commercial trucks. The retooled company took the name Navistar in 1986 and has remained a leader in commercial truck manufacturing.

Navistar has grappled with the fallout from allegedly defective engine emissions systems in certain 2011 to 2014 model year International commercial trucks. In January, a Chicago federal judge gave initial approval to Navistar's agreement to pay truck owners and lessees \$135 million to settle a class-action lawsuit covering more than 66,500 affected trucks.

rchannick@chicagotribune.com

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 28,813.04 Low: 28,169.53 Previous: 28,859.44



Nasdaq
-148.00 (-1.59%)

Close: 9,150.94
High: 9,324.80
Low: 9,123.22
Previous: 9,298.94

S&P 500
-58.14 (-1.77%)

Close: 3,225.52
High: 3,282.33
Low: 3,214.68
Previous: 3,283.66

Russell 2000
-34.16 (-2.07%)

Close: 1,614.06
High: 1,643.69
Low: 1,610.64
Previous: 1,648.22

10-yr T-note
-0.04 to 1.51%

Gold futures
-0.60 to \$1,582.90

Yen
-0.41 to 108.37/\$1

Euro
-0.0048 to .9018/\$1

Crude Oil
-0.58 to \$51.56

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-2.53	-1.76	-2.12	-1.32	+1.44	-.29	+12.74	+25.98	+19.18

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	562.50	566	552.75	553.75	-6.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	381.50	382.75	378.75	381.25	+1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	880	882.75	872.25	872.50	-3.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	30.78	30.96	29.88	29.94	-0.69
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	292.80	293.50	290.40	291.00	-0.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl	Mar 20	52.92	53.36	50.97	51.56	-0.58
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Mar 20	1.832	1.856	1.812	1.841	+0.12
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Feb 20	1.5225	1.5225	1.4839	1.4921	-0.0016
		Mar 20	1.5328	1.5402	1.4913	1.5041	-0.0014

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	87.14	-2.02	Envestnet Inc	N	78.87	-0.68	McDonalds Corp	N	213.97	-2.21
AbbVie Inc	N	81.02	-0.76	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.79	-0.02	Middleby Corp	O	112.16	-1.62
Allstate Corp	N	118.54	-1.38	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	72.75	-0.37	Mondelez Intl	O	57.38	-1.42
Apptargroup Inc	N	115.51	-1.03	Equity Residential	N	83.08	-0.89	Morningstar Inc	O	156.89	-2.45
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.76	-1.04	Exelon Corp	O	47.59	-0.47	Motorola Solutions	N	177.00	-3.07
Baxter Intl	N	89.22	-1.42	First Indl RT	N	42.70	-1.06	Navistar Intl	N	36.62	+12.55
Boeing Co	N	318.27	-5.03	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	68.71	-2.30	NiSource Inc	N	29.31	+2.1
Brunswick Corp	N	62.85	-0.08	Gallagher AJ	N	102.57	+2.37	Nthn Trust Cp	O	97.81	-3.24
CBOE Global Markets	N	123.22	+0.04	Grainger WW	N	302.67	-9.88	Old Republic	N	22.55	-0.37
CDK Global Inc	O	53.68	-0.81	GrubHub Inc	N	54.15	-1.75	Packaging Corp Am	N	95.75	-3.87
CDW Corp	O	130.45	-3.38	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	106.49	-2.23	Paylocity Hldg	O	141.89	-0.59
CF Industries	N	40.28	-1.40	IAA Inc	N	47.26	-2.01	RLI Corp	N	93.01	-1.60
CME Group	O	217.11	-1.67	IDEX Corp	N	163.85	-2.07	Stericycle Inc	O	62.68	-1.69
CNA Financial	N	44.63	-0.97	ITW	N	174.98	-2.92	TransUnion	N	91.70	-1.60
Cabot Microelect	O	145.51	-6.63	Ingredion Inc	N	88.00	-3.12	US Foods Holding	N	40.17	-1.19
Caterpillar Inc	N	131.35	-4.02	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.82	-1.71	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	267.91	-6.58
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	32.92	-0.33	Kemper Corp	N	74.42	-2.29	United Airlines Hldg	O	74.80	-2.95
Deere Co	N	158.58	-2.53	Kraft Heinz Co	O	29.20	-0.74	Ventas Inc	N	57.86	-0.08
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.13	-1.24	LKQ Corporation	O	32.69	-0.93	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	50.85	-1.10
Dover Corp	N	113.85	-5.07	Littelfuse Inc	O	176.91	-6.11	Zebra Tech	O	239.02	-7.30

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	.51	-0.02
Gen Electric	12.45	-0.28
Ford Motor	8.82	-0.02
Bank of America	32.83	-0.65
Amcpr plc	10.59	-0.24
Tanger Factory	14.63	-0.66
AT&T Inc	37.62	+1.19
Itau Unibanco Hldg	7.61	-0.20
Exxon Mobil Corp	62.12	-2.67
Pfizer Inc	37.24	+1.17
Yamana Gold Inc	4.07	+1.15
Freepport McMoran	11.10	-0.22
US Steel Corp	9.07	-0.33
Sthwstn Energy	1.57	+0.01
Nokia Corp	3.88	-0.08
Snap Inc A	18.38	-0.50
Regions Fncl	15.57	-0.04
Infosys Ltd	10.96	-1.10
Vale SA	11.73	-0.28
Wells Fargo & Co	46.94	-0.97
Marathon Oil	11.37	-0.49
Uber Technologies	36.29	-0.39
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.87	-0.30
World Wrestling Ent	48.88	-13.42

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Luckin Coffee Inc	32.49	-3.91
Vaxart Inc	1.25	+5.2
Adv Micro Dev	47.00	-1.78
Apple Inc	309.51	-14.36
Microsoft Corp	170.23	-2.55
Facebook Inc	201.91	-7.62
Micron Tech	53.09	-1.94
Zynga Inc	6.02	-0.06
Reynolds Consum Prod	28.55	...
Intel Corp	63.93	-2.54
Comcast Corp A	43.19	-0.95
Co-Diagnostics Inc	3.26	+5.6
Cisco Syst	45.97	-1.27
eBay Inc	33.56	-1.50
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.07	-1.2
Flex Ltd	13.15	+0.21
Roku Inc	120.95	-9.69
Tesla Inc	650.57	+9.76
Amazon.com Inc	2008.72	+138.04
FuelCell Energy	1.59	-0.10
Mondelez Intl	57.38	-1.42
Wstn Digital	65.50	-1.46
Inovio Pharmaceut	4.53	-0.13
Oasis Petroleum	2.25	-0.03

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2976.53	-84.2/-2.8
Stoxx600	410.71	-4.5/-1.1
Nikkei	23205.18	+227.4/+0.9
MSCI-EAFE	1999.03	-16.2/-0.8
Bovespa	113760.60	-1767.4/-1.5
FTSE 100	7286.01	-96.0/-1.3
CAC-40	5806.34	-65.4/-1.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.62	+1.19
Alibaba Group Hldg	206.59	-1.99
Alphabet Inc C	1434.23	-21.61
Alphabet Inc A	1432.78	-21.47
Amazon.com Inc	2008.72	+138.04
Apple Inc	309.51	-14.36
Bank of America	32.83	-0.65
Berkshire Hath B	224.43	-3.45
Facebook Inc	201.91	-7.62
HSBC Holdings prA	26.97	+1.6
Intel Corp	63.93	-2.54
JPMorgan Chase	132.36	-3.53
Johnson & Johnson	148.87	-1.49
MasterCard Inc	315.94	-8.52
Microsoft Corp	170.23	-2.55
Procter & Gamble	124.62	-1.33
Taiwan Semicon	53.94	-1.86
Visa Inc	198.97	-9.24
WalMart Strs	114.49	-2.09

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.52	1.53
6-month disc	1.50	1.51
2-year	1.31	1.37
10-year	1.51	1.55
30-year	2.01	2.02

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1582.90	\$1583.50
Silver	\$17.9720	
Platinum	\$961.90	\$980.50

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)	60.2664
Australia (Dollar)	1.4933
Brazil (Real)	4.2854
Britain (Pound)	.7576
Canada (Dollar)	1.3233

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Constitutional crisis will not be televised

I travel a great deal for my work. My day typically ends with a club sandwich and a beer or two. I often choose the lobby bar at my hotel as a relatively friendly yet anonymous place with lots of TV screens.

Prior to 2016, there would always be one screen displaying CNN, and one displaying Fox News. In California, a third screen would display MSNBC.

There would, of course be eight to 20 other screens displaying, depending upon the season, baseball, football or basketball games. Happy times!

Since 2016, the news channels have disappeared.

I totally get it. Marriott and Hilton are rightly concerned about fistfights or worse breaking out among blood-thinner salesman and delegates to the concrete construction conference.

Yet the absurdity and import of this trend was punctuated for me recently. At this writing, there is a trial of an American president going on. A rip-roaring constitutional crisis is unfolding. The future of our democracy, and perhaps the future of all human civilization, is up for grabs. Yet no coverage on the TVs at the lobby bar.

Instead, my weary old eyes must choose between an incredibly bloody Conor McGregor UFC fight, the rambling TNT sports desk or a Division III basketball game.

When I get back home, I am going to look for my old copies of "1984" and "Brave New World."

This is a very big problem.

— William E. Lape, Lake Bluff

We don't want a monarchy in America

Americans didn't vote for a king. The constitutional theories put forward at President Donald Trump's trial are completely unacceptable in a democracy. Shame on the Senate Republicans.

— Tim Curtin, Hinsdale

Gov. Pritzker needs to be schooled

Apparently Gov. J.B. Pritzker has not lived in Illinois for any length of time. His comments at the "State of the State" appeared incredibly naive, as if graft and corruption in Illinois are a shocking recent occurrence. Taking aim at graft is very cavalier but exposes him as ignorant of the fact it is tradition in Illinois.

Somebody please purchase him copies of "Boss" by Mike Royko, "We Don't Want Nobody Nobody Sent" and "Don't Make No Waves, Don't Back No Losers" by Milton L. Rakove, a copy of the 1988 Tribune series "Chicago on Hold: The New Politics of Poverty" by John McCarron and "The Story of Bathhouse John Coughlin and Hinky Dink."

For starters!

Pritzker honestly needs help comprehending the gravity of graft and corruption rooted in Chicago and Illinois politics.

— Joseph A. Murzanski, Palos Heights

Get big money out of politics

Former state Sen. Martin Sandoval pleaded guilty to bribery, which, besides cash payments, included \$20,000 annually in campaign contributions from a red-light camera company.

The campaign contributions would have been perfectly legal as long as neither party explicitly stated what was wanted or would be done in return.

Of course, politicians and big donors at all levels of government have mastered the art of avoiding explicit quid pro quos while being fully aware that big donations will be rewarded, and when they are, more will follow.

In a perverse alignment of incentives, politicians often calculate that they will gain more from big contributions that they can turn into advertising than they lose from whatever public awareness there is of where the contributions came from. Candidates who do not take big contributions can be hard-pressed to get their message out.

Thus, politicians and wealthy donors gain at the expense of ordinary citizens as conflict of interest and favoritism prevail over honest analysis.

If we want government to work in a straightforward way for all people, it is essential to get big money out of politics and have public funding of election campaigns, which could include downloadable candidate profiles, endorsements and forums.

We have seemingly become inured to institutionalized corruption as gun, pharmaceutical, insurance and financial interests continue to get their way thanks to big donations. But towering above this business-as-usual corruption is the harm from fossil fuel companies whose hundreds of millions of dollars in contributions are blocking federal action and world leadership against global warming, which is disrupting the environment that supports our way of life.

— Richard Barsanti, Western Springs

Powers that be don't care about the poor

In a city run by corporate concerns over all else and with yet another mayor in the pocket of those interests, it is not surprising that people have difficulty escaping the propaganda frame that the politicians and general media have put the teachers of this city and their union in by either intent or general ignorance. Homelessness is a central issue that the teachers union has implored that the mayor and this city address. It is abundantly clear to anyone observing the obfuscation of Mayor Lori Lightfoot and corporate interests on this issue of imperative importance to the learning of poor children, that the powers that be could not possibly care less.

— Edward David Juillard, Chicago



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People ride electric scooters along The 606 last year in Bucktown. Another trial period for the devices will be held.

Electric scooters deserve another chance to win over Chicago

Are electric scooters a nimble transit solution, a dangerous nuisance or both? While firm opinions on scooters hardly seem in short supply, Chicago will take another crack at reaching a verdict with a second trial period this year.

The slow roll toward committing to scooters makes sense, given the well-known problems and sometimes overstated benefits of the devices. Yet we're still intrigued by the possibilities of a properly managed scooter program, and early results show many Chicagoans agree.

From mid-June to mid-October last year, the city allowed 10 companies to stock about 50 square miles of the city with scooters that can be rented on the spot via smartphone apps, resulting in more than 820,000 rides. The goal was to see whether riders and vendors were responsible enough to make permanent placement work.

Respondents to a survey about the experiment were sharply divided between those who were eager to ride and those who didn't see the point.

Some 86% of those who had ridden a scooter in Chicago were in favor of them remaining on offer. Just 21% of those who had not taken a ride — who presumably viewed them instead from the vantage point of pedestrians, bicyclists or drivers — agreed. Overall, 56% said scooters should stay.

Transportation Commissioner Gia Biagi said no details are available yet on timing or boundaries for the next pilot, nor on how many companies will be invited to

participate, reports John Byrne in the Tribune. "Our hope, at the end of the second pilot, is that we will have enough information to make an informed decision," she said.

Who was drawn to scooters in the pilot, and for what purpose? A study by DePaul University's Chaddick Institute for Metropolitan Development on a sunny and mild July weekday found that most scooter rentals took place during the morning or evening rush hours, indicating that people used them to commute to and from work. Yet 30% said they used scooters in place of walking, rather than replacing car trips, for example. Perhaps this explains one interesting quirk in the city's report: Scooter rides went up, not down, on rainy days.

The troubles that arose in Chicago matched the experience of other cities. Some riders didn't follow traffic rules or common-sense etiquette. Nearly 200 ended their trip in an emergency room. There will presumably be attempts to address those and other issues in the next round. There will no doubt be a focus on corralling scooters from blocking or cluttering sidewalks and ensuring that providers suitably serve neighborhoods with fewer transit options.

We don't see scooters as a cure-all but rather a potential addition to a mix of options that contribute to relieving gridlock and making it easier, cheaper and more fun to tool around the city. On that note, we say onward to the next round of scooter scrutiny.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The nation's outstanding public debt, which now tops \$23 trillion, already comes out to \$71,875 per citizen. ... Entitlement finances are especially unnerving. Social Security is projected to deplete its reserves by 2034, while Medicare, with a \$37 trillion unfunded liability, could go broke in as little as seven years. Sadly, many states are not doing any better. ...

The wealthy and big corporations will pay higher taxes to help meet obligations. But large federal, state and local bureaucracies will also have to contribute in the only meaningful way they can: by getting much better results for the money they spend. ...

Of course, no disciplining of the administrative state will happen without a loud protest from the one institution that's benefited the most from its rise — the American university. In return for providing federal, state and local bureaucrats with the credentials and academic

studies to justify their authority ... higher education has been richly rewarded with research grants, donations for capital improvements, scholarships, consultation fees, generous student loan programs and, in the case of state schools, outright operating subsidies.

Yet the academy will find it hard to reverse the impact of the looming debt crisis on people's already growing perception of an inverse relationship between the size of the administrative state and their own well-being. ...

But, however the academy responds to the growing pressure for more accountable governance, the looming economic reality will inevitably produce a slimmer administrative state. That's hardly a reason to cheer the approaching debt crisis, but like every proverbial dark cloud, it at least has a silver lining.

Lewis Andrews, *The American Conservative*



STEVE KELLEY/
 CREATORS SYNDICATE

Chicago's Toast part of Puppy Bowl XVI



ANIMAL PLANET

A dog now named Toast, rescued by Chicago organization One Tail at a Time, is representing Chicago in "Puppy Bowl XVI," airing Sunday.

Logan Square dog among 96 participating in annual animal event

BY TRACY SWARTZ

When Ashten Klappa-Cales saw a photo of a puppy named Bevil on the Instagram page for the Chicago rescue One Tail at a Time, she knew immediately she had to have him.

But Bevil came with a catch. "So (my boyfriend) went to go adopt him, and he's like, 'Oh, he's going to be in the Puppy Bowl,'" Klappa-Cales told the Tribune. "And I was like, 'Oh my god, my dream.'

"We had no idea, but it was actually one of the contingencies to adopt him: We either had to fly him out (for the taping) or we had to let One Tail at a Time fly him out for us. We were going to get him regardless, but it was just a neat little perk that we realized

afterwards."

Bevil, now named "Toast," is one of 96 dogs participating in Puppy Bowl XVI, which is scheduled to air at 2 p.m. Sunday on "Animal Planet." The players — hailing from 61 shelters — compete on either Team Ruff or Team Fluff for the "Lombarky" trophy. Klappa-Cales' 7-month-old pup is on Team Fluff.

The Logan Square resident said she attended the New York taping of the Puppy Bowl, but she declined to divulge any spoilers about Toast's game play. She said she adopted the dog, described as a miniature pinscher/Yorkshire terrier/chihuahua, in September.

Klappa-Cales and her boyfriend renamed the pup Toast because they have two other dogs, Mac and Cheese, and wanted to continue the food theme.

Toast is "really silly at home. He's really brave. He's got really long legs, and we joke that he just bounces around the house,"

Klappa-Cales said. "He loves snuggling, sleeping under blankets with me, cuddling at any cost. And he definitely is competitive in the family for who gets the most attention."

She said One Tail at a Time is hosting a Puppy Bowl viewing party at Park & Field in Logan Square, and Toast will be the "honored guest." One Tail at a Time executive director Heather Owen said Toast came to her organization from a shelter in West Memphis, Arkansas.

"His skin was pretty bad, and he was in need of some vet care," she said in an email, so Toast "went to a foster home where he got healthy, neutered, vaccinated and socialized."

Though Toast is not available for adoption, Owen said One Tail at a Time has more than 150 dogs in its care at any time that need loving homes.

tswartz@tribpub.com



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pianist Paul Lewis performs as Lyric Opera music director Andrew Davis conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Thursday night at Symphony Center.

IN PERFORMANCE

Beethoven receives masterful treatment

Pianist Paul Lewis, CSO deftly handle pair of concertos

BY HOWARD REICH

The Beethoven piano concertos stand as pillars in the repertoire, having expanded the genre while setting an exalted standard for it.

So to take on a Beethoven piano concerto is to confront considerable technical, aesthetic and intellectual hurdles.

Pianist Paul Lewis doubled these responsibilities Thursday evening in Orchestra Hall, performing two Beethoven concertos, with Lyric Opera music director Andrew Davis conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. To observe that Lewis met the challenge would be an understatement.

Lewis' most imposing work emerged in the concert's second half, with Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major. In this work listeners could hear the essence of Lewis' approach: textural and structural clarity, impeccable technique and voicing, and fidelity to Beethoven style.

The opening itself, among the most poetic in the entire piano concerto repertoire, poses ample difficulties for the soloist. Radically departing from convention, Beethoven began his concerto with a solo passage, leaving to the pianist the burden and privilege of setting the tempo, spirit and character of what is to come.

Lewis' interpretation of these delicate first measures proved quite persuasive, conveying intimate expression while maintaining an ample sound. From that point, Lewis, Davis and the CSO created a first movement of dramatic contrasts: full-voiced orchestral passages alternating with gossamer pianism, graceful lyricism giving way to rhythmic agitation. The tempo was just about ideal, allowing the music to proceed vigorously but without haste.

Lewis made an aria of the second movement, yet he utterly avoided the melodic swooning one encounters from lesser pianists. Instead, he respected the performance practices of middle-period Beethoven, taking only minimal expressive and rhythmic liberties.

The last movement was a tour de force of Beethoven interpretation and the concert's high point, a full-blooded reading from pianist and orchestra that was immense in scope and expressive range. For that reason, and others, this reading looked ahead to the monumental statement Beethoven would make in his Piano Concerto No. 5, "Emperor," without sacrificing the lyrical core of the concerto at hand.

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major (which technically was not the first such work he composed) asks for a lighter touch, which is what Lewis offered. Here too, though, his attention to details of phrasing, attack, dynamics and the like embodied his respect for the written score. As in the Piano Concerto No. 4, this performance was about the music, not the soloist. Lewis focused his efforts

on the work's intricacies, not his own keyboard feats.

How Lewis managed to produce such a gentle touch with such a singing tone in the middle movement was something of a mystery, but one to be savored. In the finale, he and Davis kept everything within a certain scale and dimension, thereby doing justice to the parameters of early Beethoven.

Preceding each concerto, Davis led the CSO in its first performances of two works by the British master Michael Tippett. Davis reveled in the neo-baroque expressions of Tippett's "Little Music for String Orchestra," which opened the concert, and in the tintinnabulation and cascading gestures of Tippett's "Praeludium for Brass, Bells, and Percussion."

The CSO musicians, playing their first concert since their recently concluded European tour, handled this music with panache, especially the demanding brass passages of "Praeludium."

And in the Beethoven, they gave pianist Lewis a vivid orchestral accompaniment reflecting the sensibilities of his own work, which is what every soloist desires.

The program will be repeated on select dates through Tuesday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

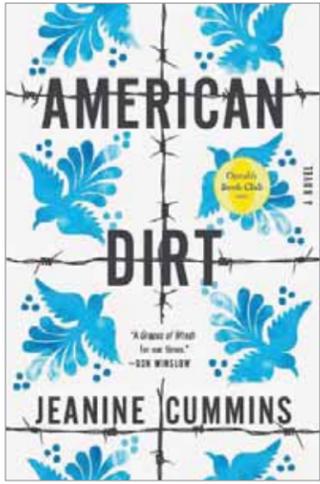
Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"American Dirt" by Jeanine Cummins** (Flatiron) *Last week: —*



2. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse" by Charlie Mackesy** (HarperOne) *Last week: 2*

3. **"Lost" by James Patterson and James O. Born** (Little, Brown) *Last week: 1*

4. **"The Guardians" by John Grisham** (Doubleday) *Last week: 5*

5. **"Dear Edward" by Ann Napolitano** (Dial) *Last week: 4*

6. **"Such a Fun Age" by Kiley Reid** (Putnam) *Last week: 6*

7. **"The Silent Patient" by Alex Michaelides** (Celadon) *Last week: 8*

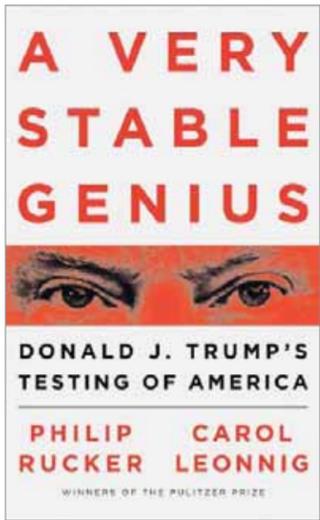
8. **"Moral Compass" by Danielle Steel** (Delacorte) *Last week: 3*

9. **"A Long Petal of the Sea" by Isabel Allende** (Ballantine) *Last week: —*

10. **"Agency" by William Gibson** (Berkley) *Last week: —*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"A Very Stable Genius: Donald J. Trump's Testing of America" by Philip Rucker and Carol Leonnig** (Penguin Press) *Last week: —*



2. **"Profiles in Corruption: Abuse of Power by America's Progressive Elite" by Peter Schweizer** (Harper) *Last week: —*

3. **"Leadership Strategy and Tactics: Field Manual" by Jocko Willink** (St. Martin's) *Last week: 1*

4. **"Boundless: Upgrade Your Brain, Optimize Your Body & Defy Aging" by Ben Greenfield** (Victory Belt) *Last week: —*

5. **"Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know" by Malcolm Gladwell** (Little, Brown) *Last week: 5*

6. **"All Along You Were Blooming: Thoughts for Boundless Living" by Morgan Harper Nichols** (Zondervan) *Last week: —*

7. **"The Defined Dish: Whole30 Endorsed, Healthy and Wholesome Weeknight Recipes" by Alex Snodgrass** (HMH) *Last week: 6*

8. **"The Values Compass: What 101 Countries Teach Us About Purpose, Life, and Leadership" by Dr. Mandeep Rai** (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: —*

9. **"Tightrope: Americans Reaching for Hope" by Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn** (Knopf) *Last week: 4*

10. **"Tiny Habits: The Small Changes That Change Everything" by B.J. Fogg** (HMH) *Last week: 13*

For the week that ended Jan. 25, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Wife unable to separate twin brothers

Dear Amy: My husband is an identical twin. He is very close to his twin brother, "Chet."

Chet is married and has three children. My husband and I have tried for children for a decade now, with no luck.

I take issue with something I feel I can't talk to my husband about without him getting defensive and upset.

We are very good to his brother's family, attending the kids' games, events and birthday parties. I even gave up going on vacation this year so his brother and kids could go with my husband instead of me.

We give gifts to the kids, and for Chet and his wife's birthdays. (I'm lucky to get a text message on my birthday.)

For Christmas, we dropped more than \$200 on gifts for all of them (three kids and two adults).

My husband and I received nothing from them.

I give so much throughout the year! Do we just continue to be neglected because we don't have kids? I felt like I was kicked in the gut leaving the Christmas "gift exchange" with nothing.

Am I being too sensitive, or are my feelings warranted? What is the best way to communicate this to my husband without him feeling like I'm attacking his brother/family?
— *Flying Solo*

Dear Flying Solo: It's tough to face this sort of very obvious imbalance. Of course you notice, and of course you feel bad about it!

My question is, given the imbalance that already seems to exist here, why do

you sign up for more? You need to take better care of yourself. You should not surrender your vacation. Your husband is a twin, but he is married to you.

You should continue to give to the children. Dive in and love these children abundantly.

If the adults don't participate in a gift exchange, then you shouldn't either. That way, you can enjoy your generosity toward the children without feeling sorry for yourself.

Dear Amy: I am a 30-year-old artist. I have been painting for 15 years. To avoid falling into the "starving artist" category, I work full time in nursing to cover rent and afford art supplies.

Two years ago, I was picked up by a gallery and got accepted into shows, festivals, etc., which was great but got more expensive (shipping, booth fees, gallery taking a percentage of earnings, etc.). I picked up a steady stream of clients requesting commissions.

Family and in-laws started asking me how my business was doing. After telling them about artwork I sold, suddenly several members wanted me to make them free paintings.

Every time we get in touch, they will ask (or tease) me about the status of their paintings. I am conflicted because I feel obligated to make free art for them since they are family, but sometimes I still struggle to afford supplies, not to mention my rent.

They don't know how busy I am with other commissions, which are really time intensive. Do I tell my

family to hold off indefinitely for paintings until I can take care of clients and rent first? Is there a polite way to do this?
— *L, in Colorado*

Dear L: If you want to create art to give to family members as gifts, then definitely do that, but that should be up to you.

If family members approach you to basically commission paintings, you could offer them a "friends and family" discount, but you must be paid for your work. If you don't put a value on it, no one else will.

It is not necessary to be polite; you must only be clear: "I'm thrilled that you like my work. Here's a link for some paintings I currently have for sale. If you like one, let me know. I'd be happy to offer you a discount."

Dear Amy: In your response to the question from "Worried," you noted your alarm that she was involved in a controlling and abusive marriage.

Amen to you! I was especially impressed that you suggested that Worried should not have children. Children will trap her in the relationship. I know because my own abusive marriage became a nightmare. I was fortunate to be able to escape and to save my kids.
— *Escaped*

Dear Escaped: That called for some real bravery on your part. Good for you.

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Conjuring darkness

'Prodigal Son' star Sheen suggests a good way to deal with evil is to 'integrate' it

By ALEXIS SOLOSKI
The New York Times

Michael Sheen has made cardigans dangerous. On the Fox drama "Prodigal Son," he plays Dr. Martin Whitly, also known as The Surgeon, a brilliant Manhattan doctor who is responsible for at least 23 murders, most of them gruesome. Convicted and confined to a psychiatric hospital, he spends his days swathed in a nubby, oatmeal sweater, playing mind games with his son, Malcolm (Tom Payne), a profiler for the New York Police Department.

Enjoying "Prodigal Son," which returned with its midseason premiere last week, requires a hefty suspension of disbelief surrounding cops, journalism and secure psychiatric facilities. But it offers the grisly pleasures of a murder-of-the-week procedural, as well as Sheen's twinkly, delirious performance. Told that a man has murdered 19 people, he says, "It's what they call a serial killer's dozen," then convulses in a wheezing laugh.

"If you want to feel like a good writer, write a line of dialogue and have Michael Sheen say it," said Sam Sklaver, one of the show's creators. "Because all of a sudden you seem like you're Shakespeare. He's just so, so good."

About 8.7 million weekly viewers across all platforms agree, making "Prodigal Son" the fall's top-rated new broadcast series. Fox has already renewed it for a second season.

A Welsh actor who trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Sheen dominated the London stage before segueing into

movies and scripted series. He combines impeccably average looks with a very un-average intelligence and emotional volatility. On the surface: a protective camouflage of niceness, ordinariness. (On "30 Rock," he played Liz Lemon's "settling soulmate.") Underneath: something darker and weirder. As Sklaver put it, "He's delightfully disturbing."

On a springlike morning several days before the midseason premiere, Sheen, 50, entered a cafe near a location shoot in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, having traded Martin's prison scrubs and sweater for a plaid flannel shirt, a clashing tartan scarf and dad jeans. He was relaxed — or maybe that was just the protective camouflage working — and he had the bags under his eyes that are the go-to accessory for the father of a newborn. His daughter with actress Anna Lundberg, Lyra, is nearly 4 months old. He also has a 20-year-old daughter, Lily, with his former partner Kate Beckinsale.

Over a plate of poached eggs and a flat white, Sheen cheerfully discussed the banality of murder and taking psychopathy home, while also revealing a knitwear-related spoiler.

Q: Why do you think we have such a fascination with serial killers?

A: We like to think that they're an aberration, an extreme version of what is possible. And yet, underneath, we know that they're not separate. They are a reflection of us in some way. They're the monsters we don't want to own. We have to integrate



VICTOR LLORENTE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Michael Sheen goes at his "Prodigal Son" role under the assumption that serial killers are not that different from us.

them, assimilate them in some way. To turn them into entertainment is one way to do it.

Q: That seems like such a perverse impulse.

A: The alternative is to not engage with it, which would make it more frightening.

Q: In "Prodigal Son," is there some romance around the idea of the killer's being so much smarter than everyone else?

A: Well, I liked the challenge of playing someone who seems very likable, sort of charming. He uses that disguise like animals do: bright colors to lure prey. If you're a hunter, what you want is to be able to disguise yourself as something that will bring your prey to you. And so I came at it from that point of view — maybe this is me just rationalizing with myself, but this is genuinely what I found interesting about it — rather than looking at the character as someone who falls into that trope of the genius serial

killer. So it's less about him being smart and more about him being dazzling.

Q: Why does Martin kill?

A: Well, that's what the show is about. He represents himself and what he's done in a totally unreliable way. It's always squalid reasons. It's always furtive, secretive, shameful reasons based on trauma.

Q: So how do you make sure that you're not carrying any of that home from the set?

A: I don't think you can, really. I think that's what you sign up for. I've found that if the subject matter has an innate risk to it, it doesn't matter how you approach it. It will affect you. It works on you. On an unconscious level, it just makes things happen. So you can either go with that and accept that or not. But if you don't embrace it, it doesn't mean it's not going to affect you in some way.

Q: Tell me about Martin's cardigan.

A: Well, this is a massive spoiler, but I may have a new cardigan. I know. I was shocked. There is something that happens that means that my old cardigan may get a little spoiled. That cardigan is comfortable and soft and part of his disguise. Yeah, you just want to go up and hug him, don't you? Which means you'd have to cross the line into his cell, which means he's got you!

Q: Is the new one as cozy?

A: I resisted it, but the new one is actually better.

Q: During the midseason premiere, Martin learns that his son has been abducted by another serial killer. How does that affect him?

A: He has a terror of not having control. Which of course is the ultimate challenge for parents: How do you negotiate your child wanting to have more independence from you? So, when his son is now in the hands of someone else, in a way it doesn't matter that it's a serial killer; it's

scary for him. It manifests itself as a panic attack. He may up until that point have thought that he was pretending to love Malcolm, but in that moment, it becomes clear that something else is going on.

Q: That gets to the crux of the show, this question of can you be a bad person and a good father?

A: I'm not interested in that. I think that's sort of slightly meaningless. From an acting point of view, you can't play "good father," you can't play "monster."

Q: Are you a good father?

A: What is a good father? What does that mean? I mean, God knows I don't know. You try your best in the circumstances. You can see that there's a process going on where this little person is trying to find their own feet and yet needs you as well. Negotiating that is very complicated. And that's the struggle, no matter if they're a few months old or in their 20s.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Sam Rockwell

“The Best of Enemies” (8 p.m., Showtime): Taraji P. Henson stars as Durham, N.C., civil rights activist Ann Atwater, who clashed bitterly with KKK leader C.P. Ellis (Sam Rockwell) until the two agreed in 1971 to co-chair a two-week community meeting about a school desegregation. The event changed both their lives. Anne Heche and Wes Bentley also star.

“Alita: Battle Angel” (7 p.m., 11:05 p.m., HBO): Adapted from a popular 1990s manga series by Yukito Kishiro, director Robert Rodriguez’s 2019 cyberpunk action flick has no less a power player than James Cameron as a producer and co-writer, but the project still went through a tortured pre-production process between its 2003 announcement and the commencement of filming in 2016. Rosa Salazar (“Man Seeking Woman”) provides the voice of the titular cyborg heroine.

“Poisoned Love: The Stacey Castor Story” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Based on actual events, this 2020 drama stars Nia Vardalos in the title role of a woman who is left to pick up the pieces after her first husband, Michael Wallace, dies of a heart attack. Stacey subsequently finds new happiness with her boss, David Castor (Mike Dopud), whom she marries. When David later is found dead, an apparent suicide, investigators smell something fishy.

“A Valentine’s Match” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Devastated to get fired recently from her San Francisco broadcasting job, Natalie Simmons (Bethany Joy Lenz) goes back to her hometown to lick her emotional wounds and help her mother (Mary-Margaret Humes) coordinate the community’s annual Valentine Festival. She’s caught off guard, though, when she’s thrown back into contact with handsome Zach Williams (Luke Macfarlane), who broke her heart 10 years ago.

“Pride and Prejudice and Zombies” (8:45 p.m., Syfy): In 19th-century England, Elizabeth Bennet, mistress of martial arts and weaponry, teams up with zombie killer Mr. Darcy to battle the undead in this 2016 adaptation of Seth Grahame-Smith’s 2009 literary mash-up of Jane Austen and horror flicks. Alas, this period comedy spoof proved more dead than alive at the box-office and failed to recoup its \$28 million budget. Lily James and Sam Riley (“Maleficent”) star.

“Cat Bowl II” (10 p.m., Hallmark): Among the featured “alternative programming” leading up to tomorrow’s NFL championship game telecast, Beth Stern, Larissa Wohl and Cameron Mathison co-host this one-hour special spotlighting a group of adorable adult “cat-letes” vying in a feline gridiron game for the ages (or at least for an hour late on Saturday night). The program also showcases stories of senior and special needs cats that have overcome odds and would love a forever home at last.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: “Institutionalized.”	FBI: Most Wanted: “Defender.”	48 Hours (N) ©	News (N) ▶			
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC ©	Dateline NBC ©	Saturday Night Live (N) ©	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)			
	ABC 7	The Jump (N) ©	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics. (N) (Live) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶				
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News (N)	
	Antenna Court 9.2	Hazel ©	Hazel ©	Jeannie	Jeannie	Bewitched	Bewitched	That Girl ©
	PBS 11	Doc Martin: “From the Mouths of Babies.”	Father Brown: “The Demise of the Debutante.”	Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private	Death in Paradise ▶			
	CW 26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	
	The U 26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters ©	Forensic Factor ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “The Ghost and Mr. Chicken.”	Star Trek ©	B. Rogers ▶				
	H&I 26.4	The District ©	The District: “Meltdown.”	The District ©	Hill Street ▶			
	Bounce 26.5	What’s Love Got to Do	Cop Out (R,‘10) ★	Bruce Willis, Tracy Morgan. ©	16 Blocks ▶			
	FOX 32	NFL Honors The best players, performances and plays from the season. (N) (Live) ©	Fox 32 News	Flannery	Fired Up	Super Bowl (N) ▶		
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ▶			
	Telem 44	13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi (R,‘16) ★★	James Badge Dale. ©	Noticiero				
	MNT 50	AHL Hockey: Manitoba Moose at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)	Chicago ▶					
UniMas 60	★ (5) Parker	The Huntsman: Winter’s War (NR,‘16) ★★	Chris Hemsworth.	Crank 2:				
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	ReJoyce	Pol-News	Paid Prog.		
Univ 66	★ (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) ▶						
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: “Live PD -- 02.01.20.” (N) (Live) © ▶					
	AMC	★ (6) Taken (‘08) ★★★ (SAP)	Seven Worlds, One Planet (N) ©	(9:29) Taken (‘08) ★★★				
	ANIM	Dog Bowl III (N)	Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)	(9:03) The Vet Life (N)	Vet Life (N)			
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Life ©	Seven Worlds, One Planet (N) ©	(9:29) Planet Earth: Life				
	BET	Super Bowl Go. (N)	Kidnap (R,‘17) ★★	Halle Berry, Sage Correa. © ▶				
	BIGTEN	College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: Purdue at Northwestern. (N) ©	Postgame				
	BRAVO	★ (6:44) Speed (R,‘94) ★★★	Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. ©	(9:22) Speed (‘94) ★★★				
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	Iowa Caucuses-Poll (N)	Race for the White House	Race for ▶			
	COM	★ (5:50) Men in Black II ★★	The Hangover (R,‘09) ★★	Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. ©				
	DISC	Man vs. Bear (N) ©	Alaskan Bush People ©	Alaskan Bush People ©	Alaskan ▶			
	DISN	Big City (N)	Big City	Big City	Gabby	Bunk’d ©		
	E!	★ Sweet Home Alabama ★★	Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,‘02) ★★	Reese Witherspoon. ©				
	ESPN	College Basketball: Duke at Syracuse. (N) (Live)	Boxing (N) ▶					
	ESPN2	College Basketball: Bradley at Loyola-Chicago. (N)	College Basketball (N) ▶					
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)	Watters ▶			
	FOOD	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive In			
	FREE	(7:10) Back to the Future (PG,‘85) ★★	Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. ©	Future II ▶				
	FX	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,‘17) ★★	Dwayne Johnson.	Jumanji: Welcome ▶				
	HALL	★ Love Romance	A Valentine’s Match (NR,‘20)	Mary-Margaret Humes.	Cat Bowl (N)			
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©	The Vanilla Ice Project	Vanilla			
	HIST	Ancient Aliens: Secret Files: “Earth Station Egypt.” (N)	Ancient Aliens (N)	Aliens ▶				
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
	IFC	★ (6) Anaconda (‘97) ★ ©	Seven Worlds, One Planet ©	(9:29) Anaconda (‘97) ★★				
	LIFE	Poisoned Love: The Stacey Castor Story (NR,‘20)	(9:10) My Wife’s Secret Life (‘19) ▶					
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word	11th Hour ▶			
MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NATGEO	Locked Up Abroad ©	Locked Up Abroad ©	Locked Up Abroad ©	Locked Up ▶				
NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Arizona Coyotes. (N) (Live)	Blackhawks Postgame (N)						
NICK	Henry (N)	All That (N)	The Crystal Maze ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
OVATION	Murdoch Mysteries (N)	Panic Room (R,‘02) ★★	Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker. ©					
OWN	Family or Fiancé	Family or Fiancé (N)	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©	Family or ▶				
OXY	Snapped	Snapped ©	Snapped ©	Snapped ▶				
PARMT	★ (6) Four Brothers (R,‘05) ★★ ©	Four Brothers (R,‘05) ★★	Mark Wahlberg. © ▶					
SYFY	★ (6:45) Zombieland (R,‘09) ★★★ ©	(8:45) Pride and Prejudice and Zombies (‘16) ★★★						
TBS	★ (5) Wonder Woman ★★★	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal		
TCM	Doctor Zhivago (PG-13,‘65) ★★	Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. ©						
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (N) ©	Say Yes to the Dress ©	Say Yes ▶					
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian	Pure Pas			
TNT	Pain & Gain (R,‘13) ★★	Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson. ©	(9:45) 2 Guns (‘13) ★★					
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	My Hero (N)	
TRAV	Paranormal Ca.	Paranormal Ca.	Haunted Hospitals (N) ©	Ghost ▶				
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	★ (6:49) Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG,‘09) ★★	Daniel Radcliffe.	Dare Me ▶					
VH1	Poetic Justice (R,‘93) ★★	Janet Jackson, Tupac Shakur. ©	(9:40) Movie © ▶					
WE	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶				
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13,‘19) ★★	Rosa Salazar.	(9:05) The Outsider ©	Real Time ▶			
	HBO2	Spanglish (PG-13,‘04) ★★	Adam Sandler. ©	(9:15) The Darjeeling Limited ★★★				
	MAX	Night School (PG-13,‘18) ★★	Kevin Hart. ©	(8:55) The Change-Up (R,‘11) ★★				
	SHO	★ (5:30) The Help (‘11) ★★★	The Best of Enemies (PG-13,‘19) ★★	Taraji P. Henson.	Shameless ▶			
	STARZ	(7:13) The Vow (PG-13,‘12) ★★	Rachel McAdams. ©	(8:59) Power ©	Spider ▶			
STZNC	★ (6:53) Fallen (R,‘98) ★★	Denzel Washington.	Spartacus: Vengeance	King Kong ▶				

IN PERFORMANCE “The Leopard Play or sad songs for lost boys” ★★★

Disconnect a key theme of Gomez’s work

Playwright’s main character is a gay man feeling left out

By Chris Jones

Even though he is living and working — for now, at least — in Chicago, the hugely talented young playwright Isaac Gomez is fast becoming the Bard of El Paso, Texas.

That’s not only where Gomez grew up, but a border town. Even at the best of times, it’s a city filled with metaphors of division, desperation and transformation. But these are not, of course, the best of times when it comes to how we negotiate and navigate the presence of borders. Whether in academic or Netflix circles, El Paso is no longer just El Paso but a microcosm of a divided country.

You might call “The Leopard Play or sad songs for lost boys,” which you now can see at Steep Theatre, a mournful ode for what could be, both in Western Texas and beyond. Does our place in between really need to be so melancholy?

I don’t know all the details of Gomez’s biography, but you cannot help but intuit that this all-male play is a very personal piece of writing. The central character, a young gay man known as “Son” (Brandon Rivera), lives in Chicago even though he attended high school in El Paso. And most of the events in the play concern Son’s return to the town in which he grew up: He goes home at the request of his father (Victor Marañón) to honor a

sad anniversary in a family that I suspect very much resembles Gomez’s own crew.

Once he’s back, he chills with his relatives, including a brother played by Juan Muñoz, constantly trying to find points of connection. He even ill-advisedly looks up an old boyfriend, played by Alec Coles Perez.

But overall Son finds himself at a disconnect with the men of El Paso. To some degree, this play is a deconstruction, or at least an exploration, of Latino masculinity and its intersection with being gay or different from the dominant mode. Indeed, its best ensemble scenes dive deep into maleness and its intersection with race, nation and community.

The play, close to two hours without intermission, has its indulgences and needs cuts. And Gomez certainly is young to be



LEE MILLER

Alec Coles Perez, left, and Brandon Rivera appear in “The Leopard Play or sad songs for lost boys” at Steep Theatre.

writing one of those plays saying you can’t go home again even though you always are going home again. The downside of this genre is its popularity among playwrights who come from intense communities, head to a bigger city for college or graduate school, are showered with success at a young age and then start to feel alienated, and maybe guilty, at their growing remove from the people they love.

I’ve reviewed that play many times, especially in the last couple of years.

Often I sit there and think some version of, well, you had to get that one of your system so you can get past yourself and create from your imagination.

If you have some tread on your tires, you might find yourself wanting to shout at Son, “Get back to Chicago and build your own life.” Dislocation, age

When: Through Feb. 29

Where: Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 50 mins.

Tickets: \$27-39 at 312-458-0722 or steeptheatre.com

teaches us, is a constant. That said, I was struck by how well Laura Alcalá Baker’s direction complements Gomez’s poetry and impressed by how her cast fills the intimate Steep stage. Gomez is a gorgeously expressive and poetic American writer whom Chicago will want to claim for posterity. If what Gomez is saying here is pretty run of the mill for anyone but him, how he is saying it is anything but.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

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 LITTLE WOMEN-2:15,5:00,8:00
 COLOR OUT OF SPACE-4:00pm, 11:00pm
 THE OSCAR-NOMINATED DOCUMENTARY SHORTS-6:30

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MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences
 PG-Parental Guidance Suggested some material may not be suitable for children
 PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
 R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Feb. 1): Friends are your greatest gift this year. Consistent discipline builds inner strength. Winter insights support you through a health challenge. Summer brings renewed energy to a team challenge and potential transformation.

Shared love and support make all the difference.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Get into a two-day financial phase. Stay focused. Watch for surprises or hidden danger. Take advantage of fortunate circumstances.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. You're especially hot. Accept acknowledgement from afar. You can see what wasn't working. Make adjustments. Work with someone who can see your blind spot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Keep a low profile and consider things from a higher perspective. Watch what the others are doing. Accept assistance when needed. Encourage someone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Teamwork allows great advancement. Go for distance, not speed. Abandon excess baggage. Collaborate with others who have the skills you lack. Contribute for shared victory.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. An unusual yet fascinating professional option appears. You're learning quickly. A brilliant move pays big dividends. Focus to grab a lucrative opportunity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Imagination pays. Explore options. Check out an interesting suggestion. Envision the ideal destination or result. You can see the way to get there.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Prepare for the unexpected. Focus to avoid costly mistakes. Discover a brilliant but unusual financial solution. Consistent effort wins.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Collaborate to advance. An attraction is mutual. Favor spontaneity over recklessness. Change direction intuitively. Share talents, energy and resources for shared gain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Practice your skills. Profit from meticulous service and attention to detail. Watch for pitfalls along the path. Healthy routines energize your physical performance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Make an excellent connection. Pursue a magnetic attraction or delicious obsession. Listen for hidden elements. Share a passion with someone who gets it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Domestic and family matters have your attention. Look for hidden opportunities around a change. Feed everyone who helps out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your research could get exciting! Study the hidden elements, the back story, and the underlying factors. Discover something brilliant and capture your view.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, North deals

North
 ♠ A 6 4
 ♥ 10 7 3 2
 ♦ A 8 6 2
 ♣ A 6

West
 ♠ K Q J 10 9 3
 ♥ 8
 ♦ Q 10 9 7
 ♣ J 9

East
 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ 4
 ♣ Q 8 7 4 3 2

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

South won the opening spade lead with dummy's ace and drew trumps in three rounds, West discarding two high spades. West was sure of the spade position, as South would not have asked for aces with more than one low spade in his hand.

Declarer, who was cold for his contract if diamonds split 3-2, was in no rush to start on diamonds. He led a club to dummy's ace, a club back to his king, and ruffed a club with dummy's last trump. West discarded another high spade. South now knew that West started with 6-1-4-2 distribution — bad news for his contract. He ruffed a spade in hand as West followed with another high spade. Declarer crossed to dummy with the ace of diamonds and led dummy's last spade. East followed with the eight and South was pretty sure that West had discarded enough high spades that he would not be end-played if South discarded a diamond now. Instead, South ruffed the spade with his last trump — West following with the three — and exited with a low diamond. West won with his nine, but he was end-played after all. Despite his brilliant effort to avoid an end-play, West now had to lead from his queen of diamonds into South's king-jack. Beautifully played and defended!

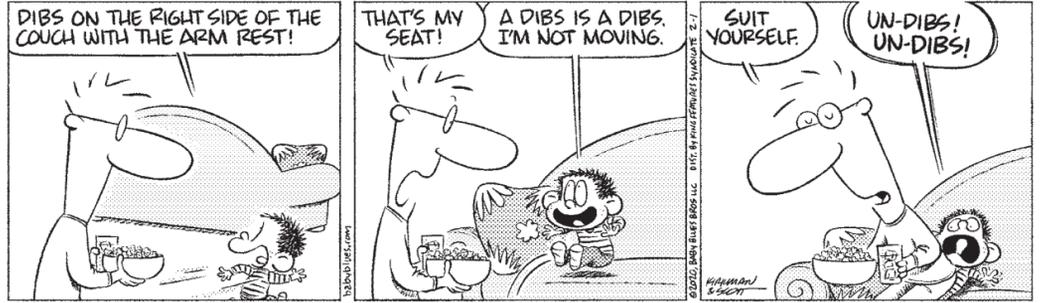
— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

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Dilbert



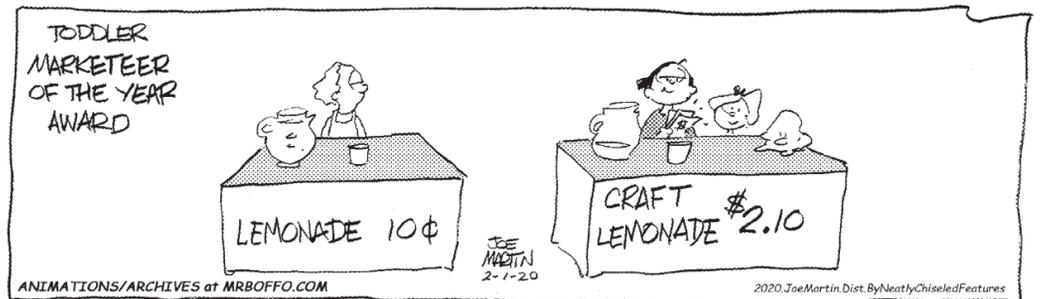
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



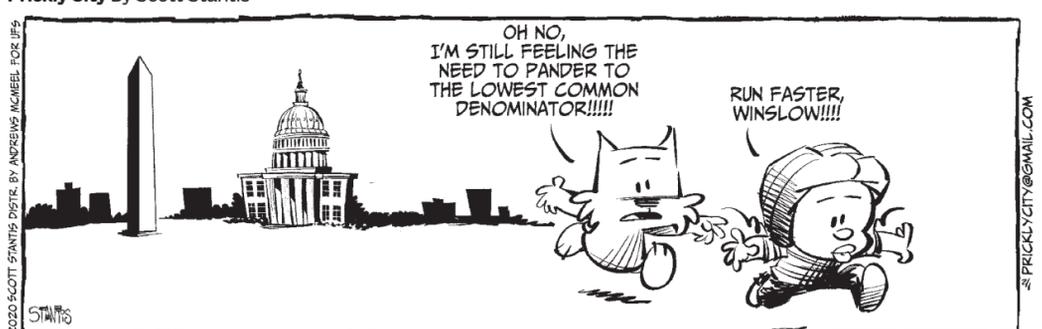
Dick Tracy



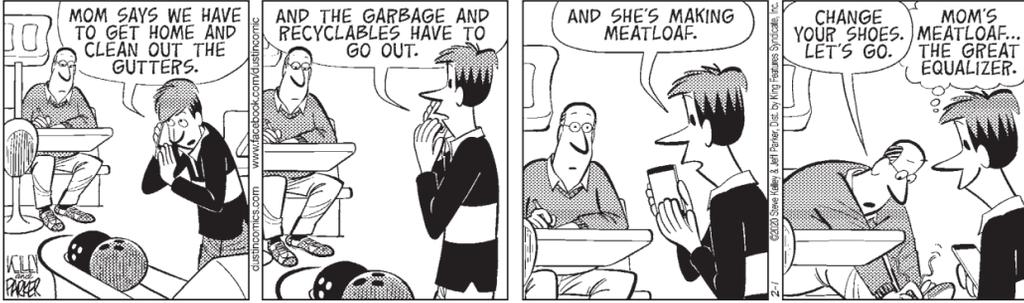
Animal Crackers



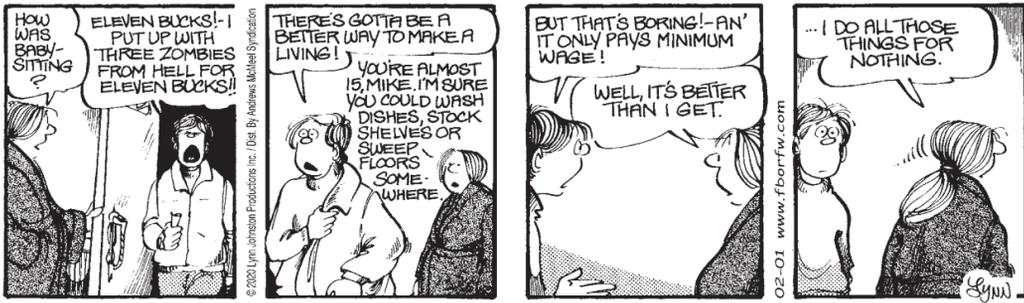
Prickly City



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



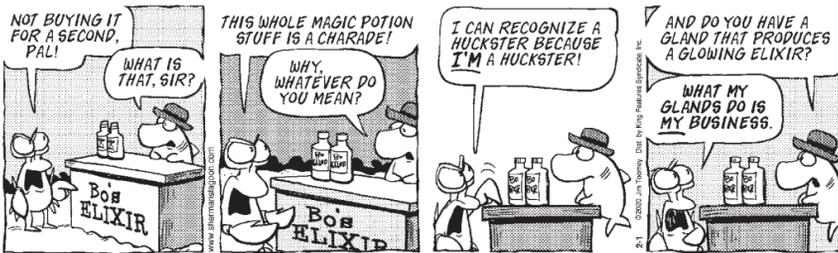
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



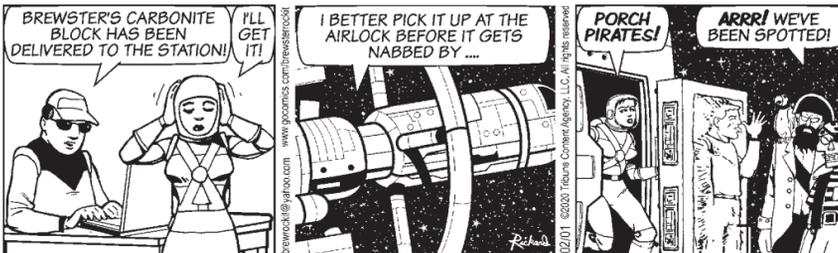
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



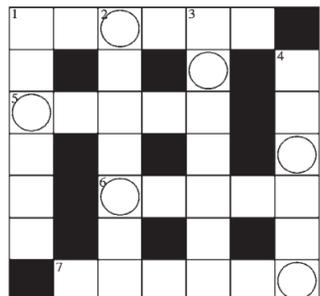
Trivia Bits

The Grateful Dead album "Postcards of the Hanging" contains 11 covers of whose songs?

A) The Beatles
B) Bob Dylan
C) Woody Guthrie
D) Billie Holiday

Friday's answer: John Williams, who composed the music for "Star Wars," has conducted the Skywalker Symphony Orchestra.

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS

CLUE ANSWER

1. Small wave R L P E I P

5. Tropical fruit G A M O N

6. Picture M A I E G

7. Medieval F A L D U E

DOWN

CLUE ANSWER

1. Erase V R E M E O

2. Meditative E P I S E N

3. Snow O R D A L P E

4. Open N A U S E L

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

2-1-20

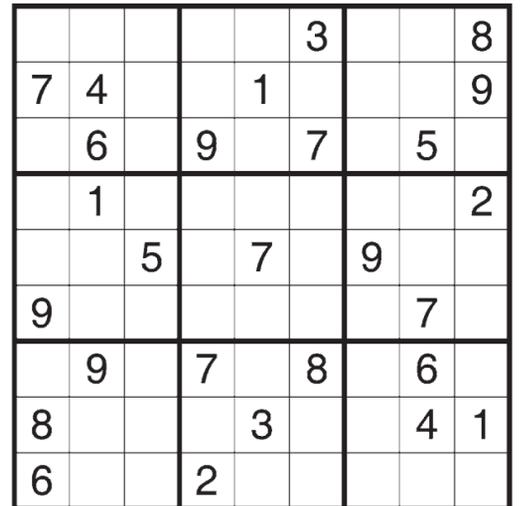
DOUBLE BONUS

The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.

CLUE: Simon

CLUE: Forces

Sudoku 1 2 3 4



2	9	8	5	3	4	7	6	1
6	1	7	9	2	8	5	3	4
5	4	3	1	6	7	8	2	9
8	2	1	4	7	3	6	9	5
4	7	6	2	5	9	3	1	8
9	3	5	8	1	6	2	4	7
3	6	4	7	8	1	9	5	2
1	8	2	6	9	5	4	7	3
7	5	9	3	4	2	1	8	6

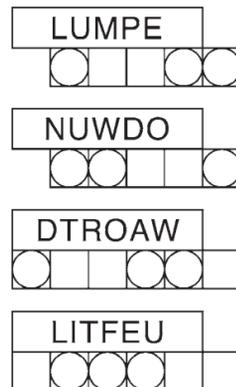
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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



Answer here

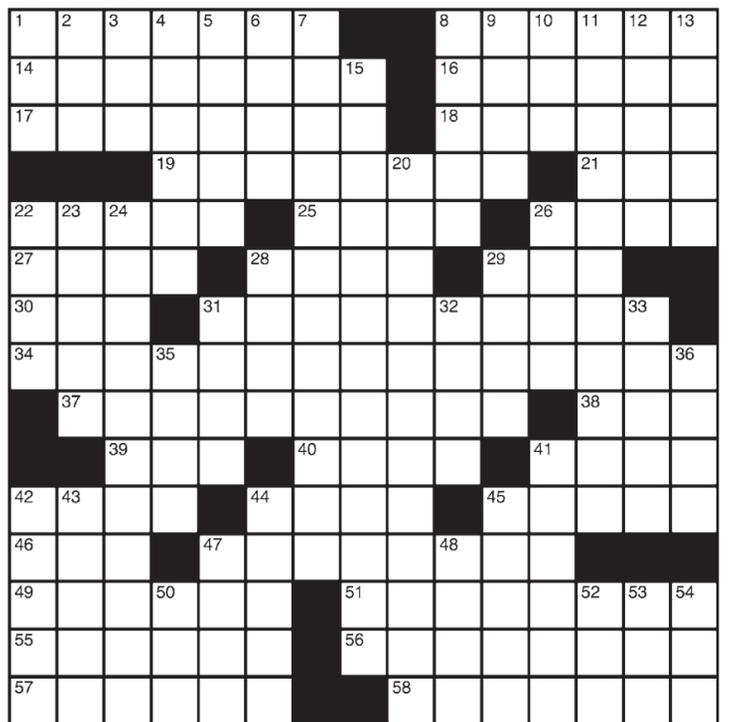


Friday's answers

Jumbles: HUMID AXIOM STOOGES PLAGUE
Answer: When she saw her former husband in the restaurant, she wasn't — "EX-SIGHTED"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword



Across

- 1 "I Love a Rainy Night" singer Eddie
- 8 Rattletrap
- 14 TV screen-bottom banner, perhaps
- 16 Bond girl Andress
- 17 Clapping game
- 18 Vitamin B3
- 19 Reliable omen
- 21 "Krazy" comics feline
- 22 Modify
- 25 Murky milieus
- 26 Handle carelessly, with "with"
- 27 Jamaica's Ocho —
- 28 Rocky peaks
- 29 Coordinate-based calc.
- 30 French wine term
- 31 They can't be prevented
- 34 What human flight was once thought to be
- 37 Secondary matters

- 38 Possess
- 39 "Yes, ___!"
- 40 Not wing it
- 41 "___ giorno!"
- 42 Ship's post that secures cables
- 44 Largest Italian automaker
- 45 Big name in health care
- 46 Big name in home security
- 47 Most curious
- 49 Best Actress winner for "The Queen"
- 51 Longtime Arctic transportation methods
- 55 Crossed the lake, say
- 56 Threatens with bared teeth
- 57 Drives
- 58 Emulated Gene Kelly performing "Singin' in the Rain"

- 13 Diatribes
- 15 Stereotypical shipwreck sites
- 20 They're usually not helpful hints
- 22 Foot part
- 23 Turkish coins
- 24 Magnet for rubbernecking
- 26 Skirt length
- 28 She was Lois on "Lois & Clark"
- 29 Clothing
- 31 Talking trucker
- 32 Many a "Buffy" character
- 33 Attach, as a patch
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Friday's solution



By Brian E. Paquin, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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Chicago Tribune

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PROFESSOR:
Jeremi Suri
University of Texas
Undergraduate Teaching Award

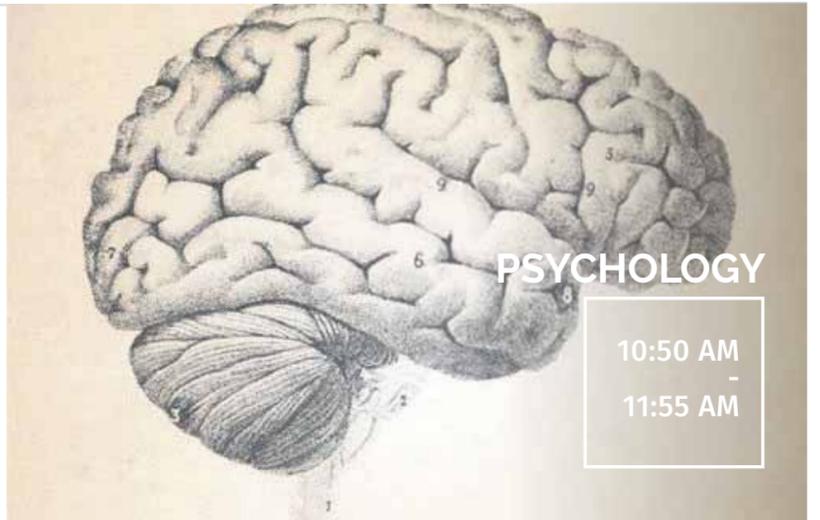


POLITICS

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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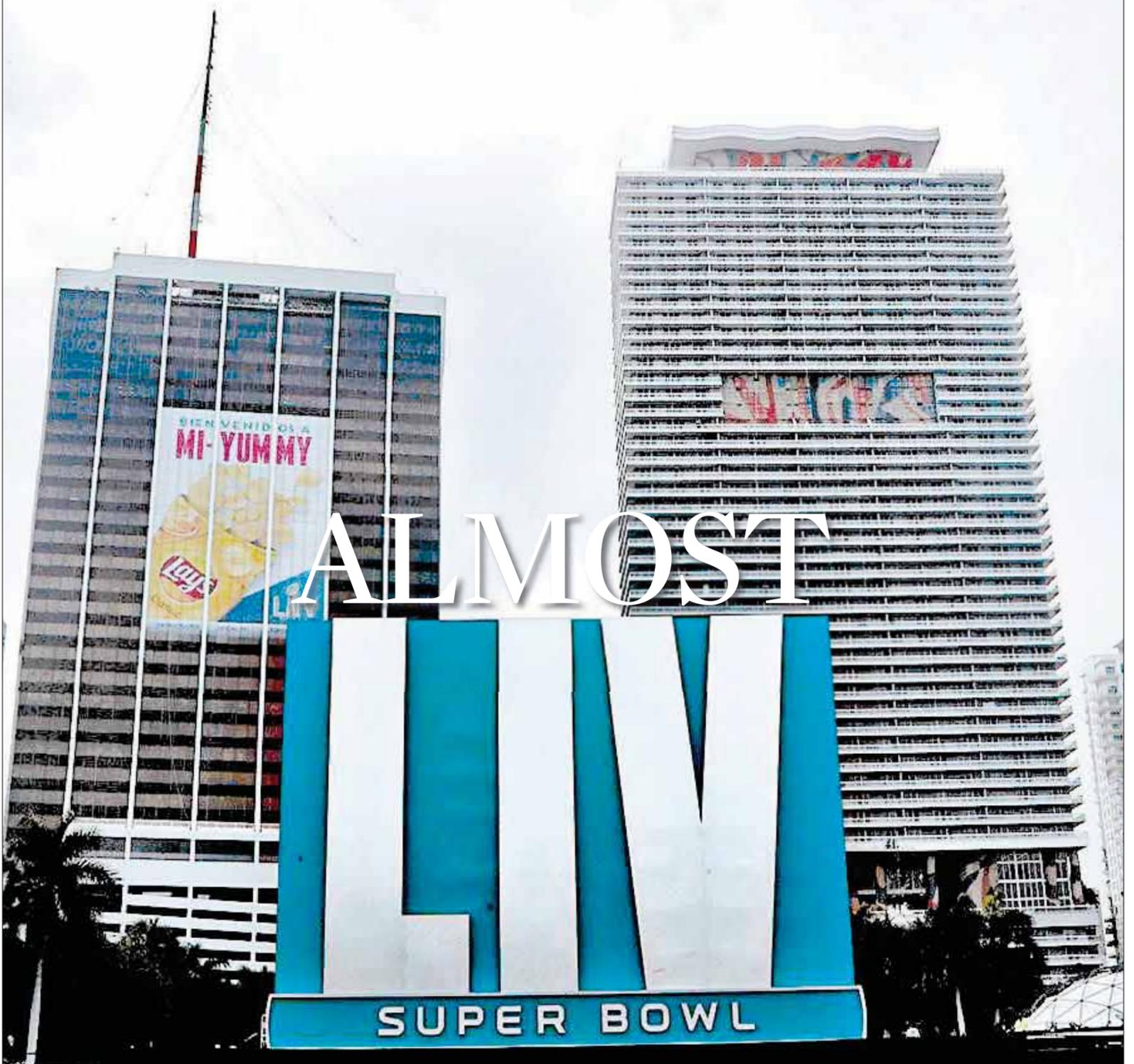


Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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

On the eve of the Super Bowl, the Chiefs are only a 1½-point favorite against the 49ers in a battle of offensive power vs. defensive might and we are...



SUPER BOWL LIV
Chiefs vs. 49ers
5:30 p.m. Sunday, FOX-32

MORE COVERAGE INSIDE
■ Niners' Juszczyk is poster child for new type of fullback. **Page 3**
■ Niners GM Lynch among four safeties seeking election to Hall of Fame. **Page 3**

Super Bowl logos and branding were on full display at Bayfront Park in Miami.
MIKE STOCKER/TNS

WHITE SOX

Abreu hopeful Sox are finally turning corner

BY LAMOND POPE

Jose Abreu has experienced the rough patches for the White Sox. There was no way the first baseman was going to leave just when it appears the team finally is turning the corner. Abreu re-signed with the Sox in November, coming to terms on a three-year, \$50 million deal after initially accepting a qualifying offer. The Sox have made several additions since and are in position — on paper, anyway — to contend in the American League Central. “I’m excited because I know most of the guys that are here now,” Abreu said through an interpreter last weekend at SoxFest. “I’m very confident and I trust the work we have been doing the last couple of years. This year all that effort, all that work is going to pan out.” Abreu led the AL with a career-high 123 RBIs in 2019. Abreu also led the Sox in home runs (33) and made the All-Star team for the third time. But the Sox won only 72 games, the seventh straight season the team finished under .500.

Turn to *White Sox*, Page 4



The Nets' Kyrie Irving, who scored 54 points, drives past the Bulls' Luke Kornet during the first half on Friday night.

BULLS

Disappointment reigns

BY JAMAL COLLIER

NEW YORK — Bulls guard Zach LaVine has not been shy expressing his goal of being an All-Star for the first time in his career, but the disappointment of being left off the Eastern Conference All-Star team has not shaken his confidence. “I understand who I am as a player,” he said before Friday’s game against the Nets. “I don’t think there are 12 people in the

East who have had a better year than me.” Even though he was passed over for the Feb. 16 game at the United Center, LaVine still wants to be involved in All-Star weekend in some capacity. He has expressed interest in participating in the 3-point shootout for the first time and still is considering the Slam Dunk Contest. LaVine won the dunk contest in back-to-back seasons in 2015 and ’16 and

Turn to *Bulls*, Page 2

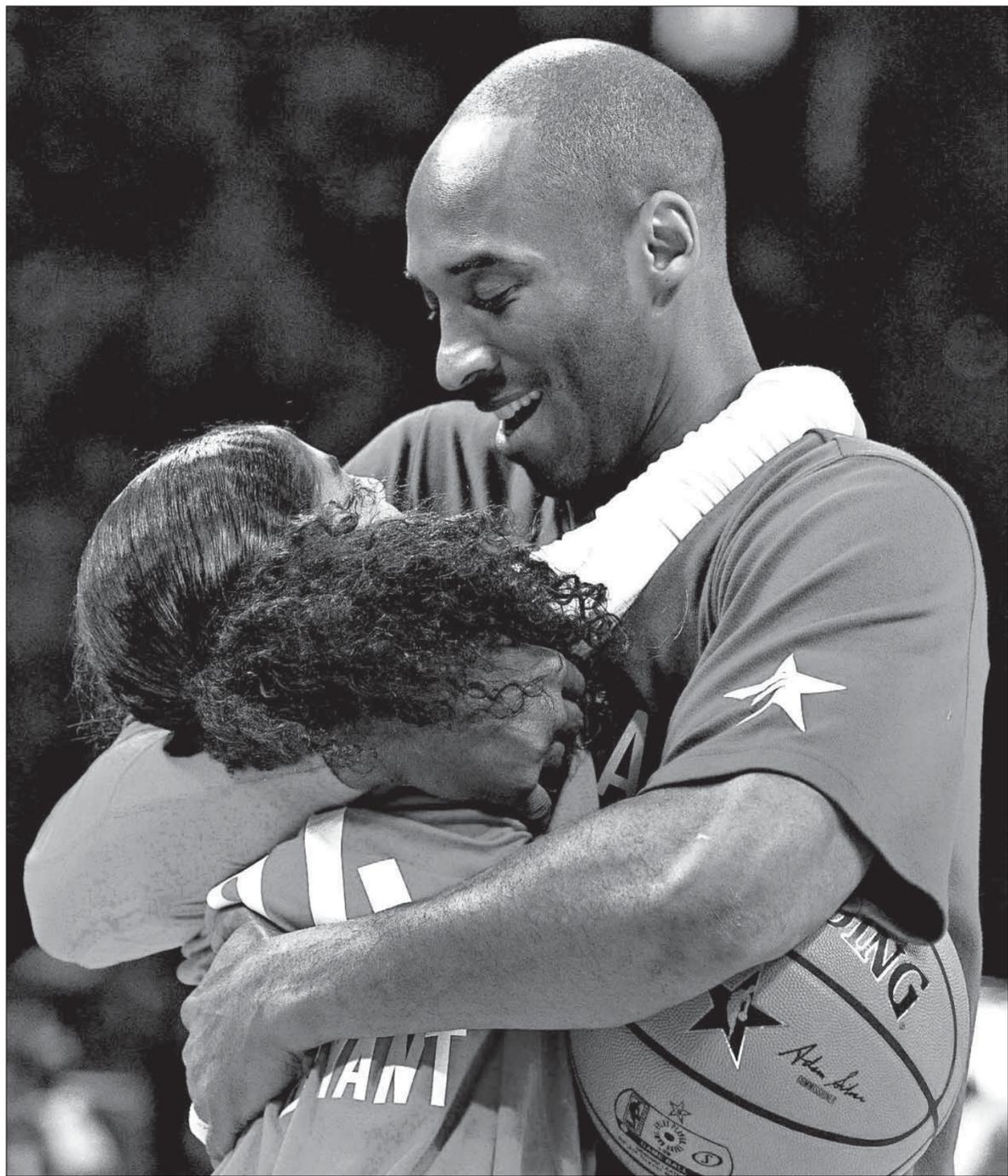
BLACKHAWKS

Rookie Kubalik is cooking

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

GLENDALE, Ariz. — With every game and every goal, the NHL has been getting to know Dominik Kubalik better. But his first brush with the limelight has led to moments that remind the Blackhawks forward he’s still a rookie with a long way to go. In mid-January, a Jets player — Kubalik didn’t know his name — looked him in the eye shortly before a faceoff and congratulated him on having a great year. Then the player had to ask: “Where were you last year?” The answer is Switzerland, but the way Kubalik has taken the NHL by storm in January, he seems to have come out of nowhere. Kubalik scored 10 goals in 10 games in the month to propel himself into the Calder Trophy discussion with a league-high 21 goals among rookies and make Hawks general manager Stan Bowman look like a genius for picking up the 24-year-old Czech Republic native from the Kings for a fifth-round pick last year. The calendar is turning to February, and there’s still a lot of hockey to be

Turn to *Blackhawks*, Page 2



MARK BLINCH/AP

Lakers star Kobe Bryant hugs his daughter, Gianna, on the court during warm-ups before the 2016 NBA All-Star Game in Toronto.

NBA ALL-STAR GAME

Tributes to Bryant family

Team Giannis will wear No. 24, Team LeBron No. 2 in honor of Kobe, daughter

Chicago Tribune staff

For every second of this month's NBA All-Star Game at the United Center, players and fans will be reminded of Kobe Bryant, Gianna Bryant and seven others who died Sunday in a helicopter crash outside Los Angeles.

The players in the 69th All-Star Game on Feb. 16 will wear the jersey numbers of Kobe Bryant and his 13-year-old daughter. Team Giannis will wear No. 24 in honor of Kobe and Team LeBron will wear No. 2 for Gianna, the NBA, the National Basketball

Players Association and Nike announced Friday in a joint statement.

In another tribute to Kobe Bryant, the final quarter of the All-Star Game will feature a "plus-24" target score instead of a clock to determine the winning team. The target score will be the leading team's total through three quarters plus 24 points, with the first team to reach that number declared the winner.

Players will wear jersey patches displaying nine stars, memorializing every life lost in the crash. John, Keri and Alyssa Altobelli, Sarah and Payton Chester, Christina Mauser and pilot Ara Zobayan also were on board the aircraft that crashed en route to the Mamba Academy in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Additional tributes have been planned for the Rising Stars game, Slam Dunk

Contest and 3-Point Contest on Feb. 14 and 15 at the United Center.

During the Rising Stars game Feb. 14, the NBA's best rookie and second-year players will sport patches with Nos. 2 and 24 surrounded by nine stars.

All-Star Saturday participants Feb. 15 will wear the same patch during the 3-Point Contest, Slam Dunk Contest and Skills Challenge.

Bryant played 20 seasons and won five titles with the Lakers before retiring in 2016 at age 37. He was a first-time nominee this year for the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, and Hall of Fame Chairman Jerry Colangelo told The Athletic that Bryant will bypass the voting process and posthumously enter the Hall in a class expected to include Tim Duncan and Kevin Garnett.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Saturday @Coyotes 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday @Wild 7 p.m. NBCSN
	Sunday @Raptors 2 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday Pelicans 7 p.m. NBCSCH

SATURDAY TV/RADIO

NBA
7:30 p.m. 76ers at Celtics ABC-7

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10 a.m. Xavier at Seton Hall FOX-32
11 a.m. Indiana at Ohio State ESPN
11 a.m. Mississippi at LSU ESPN2
11 a.m. Creighton at Villanova FS1
11 a.m. Bryant at St. Francis (Pa.) CBSSN
Noon Connecticut at Memphis CBS-2
Noon Michigan State at Wisconsin FOX-32
1 p.m. DePaul at Marquette WSCR-AM 670
1 p.m. Louisville at N.C. State ESPN
1 p.m. Kansas State at West Virginia ESPN2
1 p.m. Tennessee at Miss. State ESPNU
1 p.m. Providence at Butler FS1
1 p.m. Northern Iowa at Evansville NBCSCH
1 p.m. Colgate at Holy Cross CBSSN
2 p.m. Oklahoma State at Oklahoma ABC-7
3 p.m. Texas Tech at Kansas ESPN
3 p.m. TCU at Baylor ESPN2
3 p.m. UCF at South Florida ESPNU
3 p.m. Miami (Ohio) at NIU CBSSN
3:30 p.m. Michigan vs. Rutgers BTN
3:30 p.m. Fordham at Dayton NBCSN
5 p.m. Kentucky at Auburn ESPN
5 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati ESPN2
5 p.m. Wichita State at Tulsa ESPNU
5 p.m. East Carolina at Temple CBSSN
5:30 p.m. St. Louis at St. Joseph's NBCSN
6 p.m. Penn State at Nebraska BTN
7 p.m. Duke at Syracuse ESPN
7 p.m. Bradley at Loyola ESPN2
7 p.m. Tulane at SMU ESPNU
7 p.m. UMass at Davidson CBSSN
8 p.m. Purdue at Northwestern BTN
WMVP-AM 1000
9 p.m. St. Mary's at BYU ESPN2
9 p.m. Nevada at Boise State ESPNU
9 p.m. Utah State at San Diego State CBSSN
FS1

9:30 p.m. Colorado at USC FS1

BOWLING
3:30 p.m. Greater Jonesboro Open FS1

BOXING
5:30 p.m. Ugas-Dallas prelims FS1
7 p.m. Ugas vs. Dallas FS1

GOLF
8 a.m. Morocco Champions Golf
Noon PGA: Phoenix Open Golf
2 p.m. PGA: Phoenix Open CBS-2
3:30 a.m. (Sun.) Euro: Saudi International Golf

HOCKEY
6 p.m. Blues at Jets NHL
7 p.m. Blackhawks at Coyotes NBCSCH
WGN-AM 720
7 p.m. AHL: Moose at Wolves WPWR-50

MOTORCYCLE RACING
7:30 p.m. Supercross: Oakland NBCSN

SOCCER
6:30 a.m. Leicester City vs. Chelsea NBCSN
8:30 a.m. Mainz 05 vs. Bayern FS1
9 a.m. Liverpool vs. Southampton NBCSN
11:30 a.m. Man. United vs. Wolves NBC-5

TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN
10 p.m. Men's doubles final Tennis
2:30 a.m. (Sun.) Men's singles final ESPN

WRESTLING
Noon Rutgers at Michigan BTN

Bulls

Continued from Page 1

could join Nate Robinson as the only players to win the event three times. Initially, LaVine expressed some hesitation to participate again, wanting to prove himself as more of an all-around player. That was before Aaron Gordon, whom LaVine narrowly edged to win a memorable contest in 2016, declared for the event this week, which piqued LaVine's interest.

"A little bit," LaVine said with a smile. "Of course. It's friendly competition."

NBA All-Star Weekend returns to Chicago for the first time since 1988, but the Bulls currently are without representation in any of the events scheduled to be held Feb. 14-16 at the United Center and Wintrust Arena.

Bulls center Wendell Carter Jr. was selected to the Rising Stars Challenge but won't play because of a sprained right ankle that has kept him sidelined since Jan. 6. Pelicans rookie phenom Zion Williamson replaced Carter on the U.S. team.

Rookie guard Coby White also was not among the selections — which NBA assistant coaches pick — for a game that pits the top international and domestic first- and second-year players against each other.

LaVine had a legitimate case to be an All-Star. He entered Friday averaging a career-best 25.1 points with 4.9 rebounds and 4 assists while shouldering most of the responsibilities for the Bulls offense.

The seven reserves named to the East All-Star team Thursday all play for teams currently holding a playoff position. Including the Western Conference, only one player — Pelicans forward Brandon Ingram — is on a non-playoff team. Other players with strong cases who didn't make the cut include Wizards guard Bradley Beal, Suns guard Devin Booker and LaVine.

"We respect the process and respect those decisions," Bulls coach Jim Boylen said. "We're going to keep playing, and Zach's going to keep competing and playing at a high level. He's having an All-Star-caliber season. Because he didn't get selected doesn't mean he's not playing at a big-time level."

LaVine has turned his play up a notch

NETS 133, BULLS 118

Irving's hot-shooting night scorches Bulls

Kyrie Irving scored 54 points on 19-for-23 shooting — including 7-for-9 on 3-point attempts — leading the Nets to a 133-118 victory over the Bulls on Friday night in New York. Bulls guard Kris Dunn suffered a right knee injury just 13 seconds into the game and didn't return. Zach LaVine scored 22 points, his 17th straight game with at least 20, and the Bulls trimmed a 21-point deficit to single digits entering the fourth quarter. But the Nets pulled away. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

this month, averaging 28.9 points, eighth in the NBA in January. He entered Friday's game having scored at least 20 points in 16 consecutive games, the longest streak of his career and most by any Bulls player not named Michael Jordan.

"I think I'm somebody you can count on each day, know what you're going to get from me," LaVine said. "Even on bad days, I'm learning how to figure it out to try to turn it on and help us win."

The Bulls have not had an All-Star since Jimmy Butler in the 2016-17 season, but they had a player selected to the Rising Stars Challenge in each of the last three seasons and four of the last five.

White, the seventh pick in the 2019 draft, had a case to earn a nod, averaging 11.1 points, 3.4 rebounds and 2.1 assists in 23.9 minutes per game coming off the bench and showing flashes of brilliance amid inconsistent performances.

While Carter's initial timeline estimated a return after four to six weeks, he is not expected to return until after the All-Star break, according to the Bulls. Carter had been one of the team's few bright spots before the injury, averaging 11.7 points and 9.9 rebounds as the Bulls defensive leader.

"I think Wendell is respected by the coaches," Boylen said. "They see what we know and we feel his toughness, physicality, ability to play the game at both ends. His motor. They see the defensive numbers when he's in the game and when he's not. So I think that's a no-brainer to me, to us."

Blackhawks

Continued from Page 1

played, including Saturday night against the Coyotes in the Hawks' first game since Jan. 21. Kubalik needs to prove his play over the last month was no fluke, and the Hawks — who entered Friday three points out of the final Western Conference wild-card spot — need him to keep producing if they want to end their two-year playoff drought.

The fact is Kubalik has been in this situation before. He had goal-scoring streaks while playing in the top leagues in the Czech Republic and Switzerland and learned how to handle things when, inevitably, they ended.

"We're in the NHL, so I'm not saying it's the same thing, but I remember when I had the first stretch like that in Czech and then in Switzerland — seven games with a goal — I was probably way too excited about it," Kubalik said. "I was trying to push it to keep scoring and I didn't score (for) like five or seven games."

"Right now I'm just trying to be calm, do the little things that bring me to those situations, like scoring goals and being in a good spot. Shoot if I can, don't do something overcomplicated. ... I hope it's going to continue, but it's not the end of the world if I don't score in the next two games."

Instead of taking a pair of nine-hour flights to the Czech Republic and risk messing with his body over the extended All-Star break, Kubalik and his girlfriend flew to Miami to relax for a few days. Kubalik has tried to pace himself since the season began, well aware that the NHL's 82-game season is more condensed and longer than he has experienced in his career.

Still, he played 70 to 80 games each of the last two seasons, factoring in national-team commitments and some midseason tournaments, so he doesn't expect to hit the proverbial rookie wall.

"The games are going much faster here," Kubalik said. "You just need to take care of your body and stay with the things that bring you success."

That includes making sure he stays on a



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks forward Dominik Kubalik was acquired last season from the L.A. Kings for a fifth-round draft pick.

line with Jonathan Toews, who has had the primary assist on each of Kubalik's last four goals.

"It started when I was playing with Tazer," Kubalik said. "Me, him and (Brandon Saad), we had a couple of pretty good games. Then Saader got hurt, but me and (Toews) stayed together, and we found some chemistry. As a line we had a lot of scoring chances during every game, so that was probably the biggest reason for that success."

The other big reason: Kubalik never forgot the difficult season he had as an 18-year-old in the Ontario Hockey League, one of Canada's major junior leagues. The season didn't go as planned, and he returned to Europe to continue his career.

His goal was to improve steadily and — if the NHL ever came calling — to be ready. When the Hawks acquired his rights from the Kings last year, it was a matter of preparation meeting opportunity.

Competing against fellow Czech natives Jakub Voracek and Michael Frolik was a big step toward realizing this NHL journey could work out.

"It's amazing to watch them," Kubalik said. "Your confidence is going higher because you can play with them, you can play against them. I was just hoping that this year was going to work out. Obviously I didn't know if that was going to be like it is right now."

"It's unreal. I'm just really happy that the plan to make the NHL actually worked."

SUPER BOWL



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

For Niners' Juszczyk, it's just plug and play

Versatility and value are calling cards as 'poster child' for a new type of fullback

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.
Associated Press

MIAMI — Kyle Juszczyk is a Harvard guy with an economics degree who can deftly navigate his way around savings, investments and finances.

On the football field, the versatile fullback majors in blocking, catching passes and carrying the ball for the 49ers. And, the man they call "Juice" does it all at a position that some NFL squads don't even carry on their rosters these days.

"Luckily, I'm on a team that does give their fullback some love," Juszczyk said. "So I think I'm kind of the poster child for that."

The 6-foot-1, 235-pound bruiser is an athletic jack of all trades in Kyle Shanahan's offense, a guy who doesn't get the fanfare quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo or running backs Raheem Mostert and Tevin Coleman receive. But, no fullback in the NFL played a higher percentage of their team's offensive snaps than Juszczyk, who was on the field 40% of the time, according to NFL Next Gen Stats. The Vikings' C.J. Ham was second at 34%.

"He's probably one of the biggest weapons on the offense," linebacker Fred Warner said. "And that's funny to say, considering how many weapons we have."

Consider this: With Juszczyk on the field, the 49ers average 4.88 yards per carry in the running game and 9.19 yards passing. Without him, San Francisco's numbers drop to 4.38 yards on the ground, and 7.34 in the air.

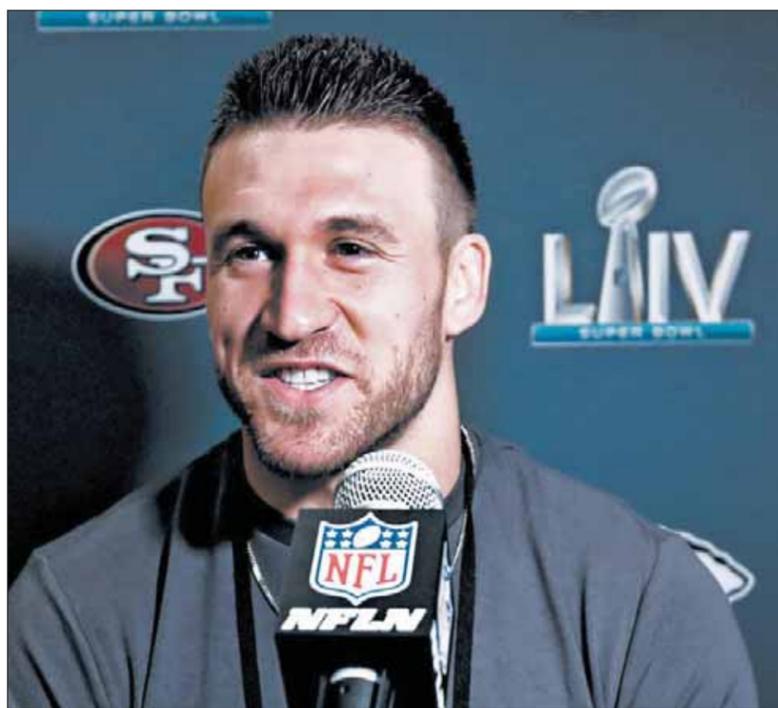
"Kyle never puts a lid on my container," Juszczyk said. "He's not scared to line me up anywhere — runs, routes, blocking any position on the defense. Really, it's his belief in me and not limiting me to anything."

The 49ers use Juszczyk in the open field a lot, making him a less-traditional version of the battering ram-style fullbacks whose bone-rattling hits were once a prerequisite.

"The days of just being a sledgehammer guy that just runs his head through a brick wall, I really don't think that's the way to play fullback nowadays," Juszczyk said. "I like to use angles and position blocking and use leverage to my advantage. It's not so much just running straight downhill anymore."

The 28-year-old Juszczyk has been selected to the Pro Bowl in each of the last four seasons, establishing himself as the NFL's premier player at the position. His statistics this season hardly show his true value: three carries for 7 yards and 20 catches for 239 yards and a touchdown.

It's everything he does — and does well — that made Shanahan jump at the chance to sign him in 2017 to a four-year, \$21 million contract that included \$7 million guaranteed and a signing bonus of \$5 million — the



WILFREDO LEE/AP

49ers fullback Kyle Juszczyk has been a Pro Bowl pick each of the last four years.

largest contract for a fullback in NFL history.

"We were pumped to get Juice when we got him," Shanahan said. "I just know me, personally, I like having a fullback because I feel like that's the only way you can dictate your terms. When you have a fullback in the game, if you really want to run the ball, you can run the ball regardless of what the defense is doing."

Despite Shanahan's philosophy, fullbacks have been a dying breed in the league over the last decade or so, with at least one-third of teams using tight ends or offensive linemen to fill in when they need an extra blocker. So, the big contract doled out to Juszczyk had many scratching their heads at the time.

Not so much anymore. "I don't know why I would be upset about making the money that I do," Juszczyk said with a smile. "That never really got to me too much, but it is nice to see that people seem to be coming around and are starting to say, OK, we're starting to understand why Kyle brought this guy in here."

Juszczyk's versatility was born from his Ivy League days at Harvard, where coach Tim Murphy used him in two-tight end sets with Cameron Brate, now with the Buccaneers. During the spring of Juszczyk's sophomore season, Murphy began to see something special in the Lodi, Ohio, native.

"He said, Juice, if you continue to improve the way you are and just keep grinding, you have a legitimate shot to make it to the NFL," Juszczyk recalled. "So, I

SUPER BOWL LIV
Chiefs vs. 49ers
5:30 p.m. Sunday, FOX-32
Hard Rock Stadium
in Miami Gardens, Fla.

think hearing that from somebody I respected so much and had such a great eye for talent really validated what I had thought in my own head and drove me to that next level."

Murphy was right. And, so was Juszczyk. He was a fourth-round draft pick of the Ravens in 2013, becoming the 10th Harvard player ever selected. Juszczyk spent four seasons with them, going from special teams to starting fullback.

Now, with all his success with the 49ers, Juszczyk could very well jump-start a rebirth of the fullback in NFL offenses.

"I think where I get the most pride is I've shown value enough for teams to keep me around, where other teams have completely ditched the position," Juszczyk said. "I'm hopeful it starts to come back around where more teams see what I'm doing, they see what other fullbacks in the league are doing. I mean, some of the top offenses in the league — ourselves, Baltimore, Kansas City, Green Bay, Minnesota — all these teams play a fullback and they use them pretty regularly."

"Hopefully you start to see more teams do the same."

PRO FOOTBALL
HALL OF FAME

4 more safeties seek spots in Canton

Lynch, Atwater, Butler and Polamalu among 15 final candidates for '20 induction

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

MIAMI — There are 11 pure safeties in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Four more are seeking to join them when the Class of 2020 is selected Saturday.

John Lynch, now the general manager of the 49ers who will play the Chiefs in Sunday's Super Bowl, is up for the seventh time. Steve Atwater is a finalist for the third time. LeRoy Butler and first-year eligible Troy Polamalu complete the quartet of safeties among the 15 final candidates.

"The Hall of Fame would be unbelievable. I'm humbled every year," Lynch says. "I've been a finalist seven times now. I don't know if it will necessarily change my life. I've been pretty blessed with my family, what I've been able to do in football. I've heard other people say that, and then they go in and say it's like happening. You never know until you're in there what it means to you."

"It would be tremendous. I'd be incredibly humbled and honored. Hopefully this is the year on Saturday."

Butler, who starred for the Packers from 1990-2001, has had the longest wait to get to this point.

Butler won a Super Bowl for the Packers, who had a quarterback named Brett Favre — a first-ballot Hall of Famer — leading the way.

Favre is adamant about Butler also deserving enshrinement.

"LeRoy was as important to our Super Bowl win and success as any other player on our team," Favre says. "I couldn't tell you the interceptions or tackles — I know there were a lot — but his leadership and playmaking ability were outstanding. He had a knack for being in the right place at the right time. Being around the ball."

"He wasn't the most athletic guy and that might surprise a lot of people, but he was so instinctive. He made the plays; some guys get in position and don't make the plays. He had a lot of charisma about him — he was the first to jump into the stands. That's no reason to put a guy into the Hall of Fame, but the career he had definitely is worthy."

Butler collected 38 interceptions in 181 career games, including 165 starts.

Atwater was one of the hardest hitters at the position, an intimidating figure against the run but also a force in pass coverage. He played for a decade with the Broncos, winning two Super Bowls, then one year with the Jets.

Polamalu was a do-everything safety for the Steelers from 2003-14 and the 2010 NFL Defensive Player of the Year — the last safety to earn the award. He was a four-time All-Pro known for his freelancing playmaking.

The finalists from the defensive side also include lineman Richard Seymour and Bryant Young, linebackers Sam Mills and Zach Thomas.

On offense, the candidates are receivers Isaac Bruce and Torry Holt — two members of the Rams' "Greatest Show on Turf" teams in late 1990s and early 2000s — and Reggie Wayne; linemen Steve Hutchinson, Alan Faneca and Tony Boselli; and running back Edgerin James.

"I feel like the closer we get to that day, the butterflies are going to start kicking in," Wayne said on SiriusXM NFL Radio. "I'm just enjoying the wave, excited to be in this position. I know being a receiver this isn't the easy lock-in spot for the Hall of Fame. But man for me to be in this position on my first ballot, words can't describe it."

Wayne and Polamalu are the only first-year eligibles on the ballot Saturday.

The five modern-day players elected will be inducted into the Canton, Ohio, shrine on Aug. 8.

The Hall of Fame previously elected 15 members of a centennial class. They included coaches Jimmy Johnson and Bill Cowher; contributors Paul Tagliabue, the former NFL commissioner, Steve Sabol, who along with his father Ed — already a Hall of Fame member — created NFL Films, and George Young, who built the Giants' championship teams in 1986 and 1990.

Ten former players also were selected by the special centennial committee:

Cowboys safety Cliff Harris; Browns receiver Mac Speedie; Steelers safety Donnie Shell; Packers safety Bobby Dillon; Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras; Eagles wide receiver Harold Carmichael; offensive tackles Winston Hill of the Jets and Jim Covert of the Bears; linebacker/defensive end Ed Sprinkle of the Bears; and Duke Slater, one of the NFL's first black players, an outstanding two-way player in the league's earliest days.

BASEBALL

White Sox

Continued from Page 1

“We weren’t born to lose, but we know that losing is part of the game,” said Abreu, who has been with the team since 2014. “In this process, we were aware of the cost that we had to (pay) to get to this point now. We learned a lot from all those losses, from all those years. All those losses are going to make us better for this year and for the future too.”

Sox manager Rick Renteria has said he would be “disappointed” if the team didn’t make playoffs.

Abreu said it’s too soon to tell.

“I don’t want to say that we’re going to be in the playoffs or we’re going to win the World Series because we don’t know yet,” Abreu said. “We might have the talent. That’s why I’m saying I prefer just to go day by day.”

“Let’s have a very good spring training, get prepared and ready for the season. Let’s have a good season and then we’ll see when the season ends what position we are in.”

He’ll continue to make that point when position players arrive for the first full-squad workout Feb. 17 in Glendale, Ariz.

“That has been my message for the guys this year ... and that’s going to be the message in spring training for the season,” Abreu said. “We have the experience to manage that, and I do have the experience to guide this team and the young guys to do the things we all know we can do.”

Count center fielder Luis Robert among the young players ready to soak up every word.

“(Abreu) can help me and he’s going to help me all around,” Robert, the organization’s top prospect, said through an interpreter.

Abreu is excited to get to work on meeting the team’s goals.

“Us as players, we have to take care of our job, take care of our day-by-day commitments and do what we all know we can do,” Abreu said. “We can add more pressure on ourselves thinking about the things we want to get, but the only way we can get to that point is trusting ourselves and trusting our routine and our work.”



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu high-fives fans on opening day of SoxFest on Jan. 24 at McCormick Place West.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Marlins’ Curtis Granderson is congratulated in the dugout after hitting a two-run homer against the White Sox on July 23, 2019.

Calling it a career

**T.F. South, UIC grad
Granderson retires after
16 major-league seasons**

By PHIL THOMPSON

Three-time All-Star Curtis Granderson has retired after 16 seasons in Major League Baseball, the veteran outfielder announced on social media Friday.

Granderson, a Blue Island native and standout for Thornton Fractional South High School and UIC, began his career with the Tigers from 2004 to 2009 before stints with the Yankees, Mets, Dodgers, Blue Jays, Brewers and Marlins, with whom he spent his final season last year.

“I’ve been blessed to play professional baseball for the greater part of two decades,” Granderson — who will turn 39 next month — wrote in a letter he posted Friday morning on Instagram along with photos of him in uniform with each team he played for. The last picture showed him at Chicago’s Guaranteed Rate Field as a

Marlin. Granderson was known for wearing his socks high to honor Negro League players, including Jackie Robinson, who broke baseball’s color line.

Granderson continued in his Instagram post: “As I reflect on my career, I realize that not much has changed since those early days in Little League. My parents and family are still my greatest fans, and they impart the same message today that they did back then: give back, never forget to enjoy the ride, and don’t think; have fun.”

Granderson has kept close ties to Chicago through his charity work and received the 2016 Roberto Clemente Award — which honors “sportsmanship, community involvement and the individual’s contribution to his team” — before Game 3 of the World Series at Wrigley Field.

In his post Friday, Granderson thanked the teams he played for “and of course, my hometown of Chicago. It is these communities that allowed me to take my Grand Kids Foundation to new heights and use my platform for positive change.

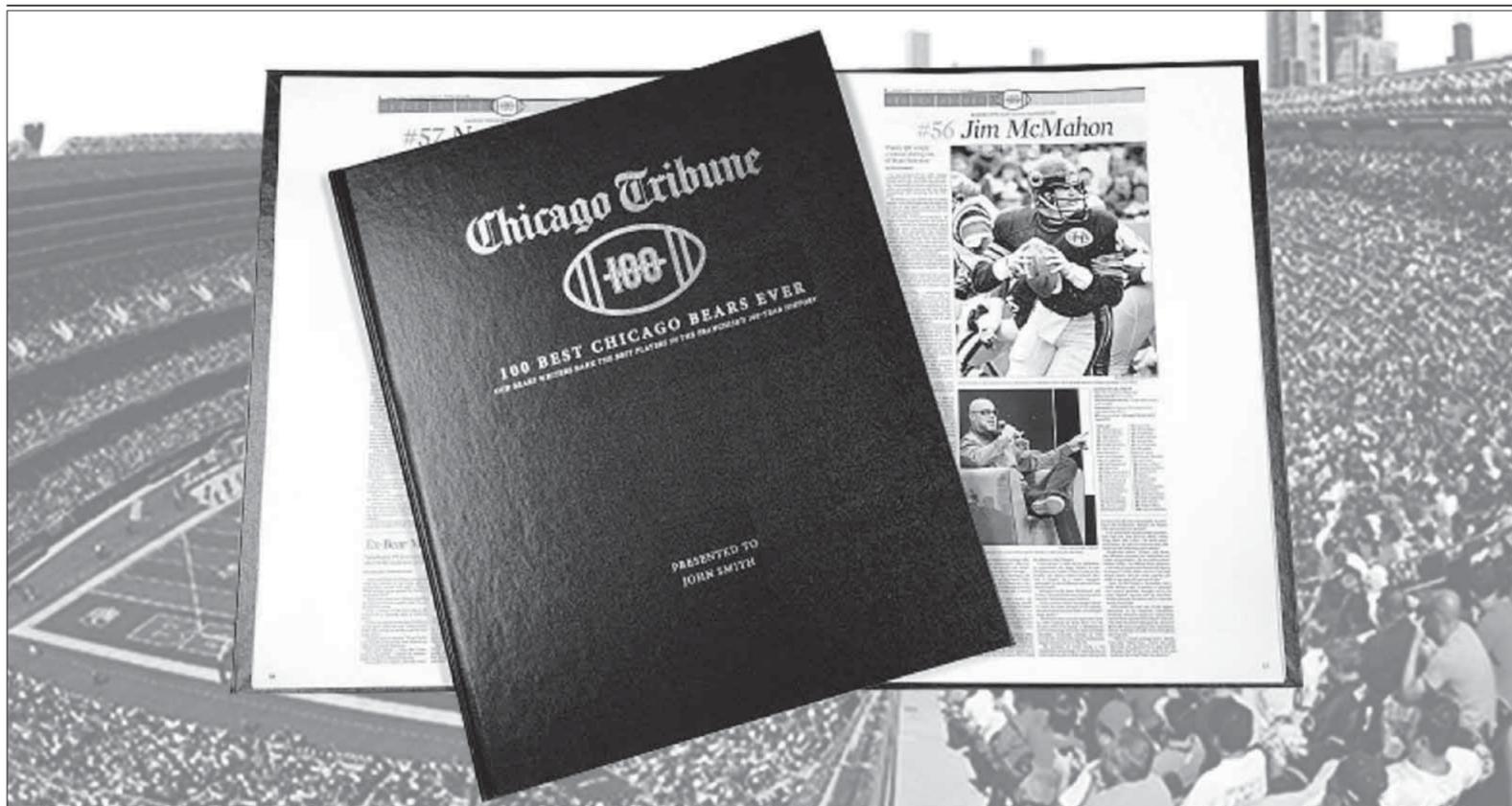
“As I close out this wonderful chapter in

my life and step away from my days on the field, I know that my role in this game is only just getting started. I look forward to continuing my work helping diversify the sport, paving the way for young kids to learn and grow.”

UIC in 2013 named its new baseball stadium for Granderson, who funded half of the facility’s \$10 million construction costs.

Granderson finished his career with 1,800 hits, 344 home runs, 937 RBIs and 153 stolen bases. He led the American League in triples in 2007 and 2008 with the Tigers and in RBIs in 2011, when he finished fourth in MVP voting after a 41-homer, 119-RBI, 25-steal season for the Yankees.

He made the AL All-Star team in 2009 with the Tigers and in 2011 and 2012 with the Yankees, and he played in two World Series: with the 2006 Tigers, who lost to the Cardinals, and with the 2015 Mets, who lost to the Royals. Granderson was also a member of the 2017 Dodgers, who lost to the Astros, but didn’t play in the World Series.



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STORE

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	35	14	.714	—
Boston	32	15	.681	2
Philadelphia	31	18	.633	4
Brooklyn	21	26	.447	13
New York	13	36	.265	22

SOUTHEAST

Miami	32	15	.681	—
Orlando	21	27	.438	11½
Washington	16	31	.340	16
Charlotte	16	32	.333	16½
Atlanta	13	36	.265	20

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	41	7	.854	—
Indiana	31	17	.646	10
Chicago	19	32	.373	23½
Detroit	17	33	.340	25
Cleveland	13	36	.265	28½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	30	18	.625	—
Dallas	29	19	.604	1
Memphis	24	25	.490	6½
San Antonio	21	26	.447	8½
New Orleans	20	29	.408	10½

NORTHWEST

Denver	34	15	.694	—
Utah	32	16	.667	1½
Oklahoma City	30	20	.600	4½
Portland	22	27	.449	12
Minnesota	15	32	.319	18

PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	36	11	.766	—
L.A. Clippers	33	15	.688	3½
Phoenix	20	28	.417	16½
Sacramento	18	30	.375	18½
Golden State	10	39	.204	27

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 105, Detroit 92
Brooklyn 123, Chicago 118
Houston 138, Dallas 121
New Orleans 139, Memphis 111
Denver 127, Milwaukee 115
Oklahoma City 111, Phoenix 107
Portland 127, L.A. Lakers 119

NETS 127, BULLS 118

CHICAGO: Dunn 0-0 0-0 0, Young 6-11 1-2 14, Kornet 7-11 3-4 19, LaVine 8-17 5-6 22, Satoransky 4-8 6-6 15, Felicio 1-4 2-4 2-4, Hutchison 3-7 2-2 8, Arcidiacono 2-3 0-0 6, Harrison 4-6 2-2 12, Mokoaka 0-0 0-0, Valentine 3-9 0-0 7, White 4-10 1-2 11. Totals 48-26 22-26 18.

BROOKLYN: Harris 2-3 0-0 5, Prince 6-12 2-2 16, Allen 5-5 2-3 12, Irving 19-23 9-10 54, Temple 5-10 0-1 11, Chandler 1-3 0-0 2, Kurucs 0-0 0-0 0, Luwawu-Cabarrot 1-1 2-2 4, Jordan 3-3 0-0 6, Dinwiddie 7-14 2-2 20, LeVert 1-5 1-5 3, Martin 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 50-80 18-25 133.

3-Point Goals

Chicago 12-34 (Harrison 2-2, Arcidiacono 2-3, Kornet 2-4, White 2-7, Satoransky 1-3, Young 1-3, Valentine 1-5, LaVine 1-6), Brooklyn 15-31 (Irving 7-9, Dinwiddie 4-7, Prince 2-6, Harris 1-2, Temple 1-5). **Rebounds**—Chicago 38 (Hutchison 9), Brooklyn 37 (Jordan, Prince 8). **Assists**—Chicago 27 (LaVine, Satoransky 8), Brooklyn 31 (Dinwiddie 7). **Total Fouls**—Chicago 21, Brooklyn 21. **A**—17,732 (17,732)

NBA ALL-STAR RISING STARS ROSTER

At United Center, Chicago; Feb. 14
RISING STARS CHALLENGE U.S. TEAM

No. Player (Team)	P	Ht.	Yr.
0 Miles Bridges (Char)	F	6-6	1
34 x-Wendell Carter Jr. (Chi)	C	6-10	1
4 Devonte' Graham (Cha)	G	6-1	1
14 Tyler Herro (Miami)	G	6-5	R
13 Jaren Jackson Jr. (Mem)	F	6-11	1
12 Ja Morant (Mem)	G	6-3	R
25 Kendrick Nunn (Miami)	G	6-2	R
7 Eric Paschall (Golden St)	F	6-6	R
25 PJ Washington (Char)	F	6-7	R
1 y-Zion Williamson (N. Or)	F	6-6	R
11 Trae Young (Atlanta)	G	6-1	1

WORLD TEAM

No. Player (Team)	P	Ht.	Yr.
0 Nickell Alexander-Walker (New Or.)	G	6-5	R
22 Deandre Ayton (Phx)	C	6-11	1
9 RJ Barrett (NY)	G/F	6-6	R
15 Brandon Clarke (Mem)	F	6-8	R
2 Shai Gilgeous-Alexander (Okla. City)	G	6-5	1
8 Rui Hachimura (Wash)	F	6-8	R
19 Svi Mykhailiuk (Det)	G/F	6-7	1
20 Josh Okogie (Minn)	G	6-4	1
21 Moritz Wagner (Wash)	C	6-11	1

x-injured/will not play
 y-injury replacement

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	30	10	12	72	171	136
Tampa Bay	31	15	5	67	185	145
Florida	28	16	5	61	183	163
Toronto	27	17	7	61	186	170
Montreal	23	22	7	53	160	162
Buffalo	22	22	7	51	148	160
Ottawa	18	24	9	45	141	174
Detroit	12	36	4	28	111	203

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	35	12	5	75	190	154
Pittsburgh	32	14	5	69	172	139
N.Y. Islanders	29	15	5	63	143	132
Columbus	27	16	8	62	138	130
Carolina	29	19	3	61	162	136
Philadelphia	27	17	7	61	161	154
N.Y. Rangers	24	21	4	52	162	161
New Jersey	18	24	8	44	135	182

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	31	13	8	70	166	145
Colorado	28	15	6	62	179	143
Dallas	28	18	4	60	131	127
Nashville	24	19	7	55	169	168
Chicago	24	21	6	54	155	161
Winnipeg	25	23	4	54	153	162
Minnesota	23	21	6	52	156	166

PACIFIC

Vancouver	29	18	4	62	170	152
Edmonton	27	18	6	60	162	159
Calgary	27	19	6	60	143	155
Vegas	26	20	7	59	165	162
Arizona	26	21	6	58	150	145
San Jose	22	26	4	48	136	174
Anaheim	20	26	5	45	131	160
Los Angeles	19	28	5	43	130	164

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Rangers 4, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 (OT)
Washington 5, Ottawa 3
Vegas 4, Carolina 3
Boston 2, Winnipeg 1
Edmonton 4, St. Louis 2
Tampa Bay 4, Anaheim 3

CAPITALS 5, SENATORS 3

Washington	2	1	2	— 5
Ottawa	0	2	1	— 3

FIRST: 1, Wash, Oshie 19 (Carlson, Vrana), 4:10. 2, Wash, Kuznetsov 17 (Orlov, Vrana), 11:22. **Penalties:** Chabot, Ott (Slashing), 7:26.

SECOND: 3, Ott, Tierney 10 (Brown, DeMelo), 7:15 (sh.). 4, Wash, Ovechkin 36 (Wilson, Backstrom), 10:27. 5, Ott, Chabot 5 (Ennis, Hainsey), 11:31. **Penalties:** DeMelo, Ott (Holding), 2:18; Sabourin, Ott (Tripping), 5:38; Orlov, Wash (Hooking), 16:44.

THIRD: 6, Wash, Hagelin 4 (Eller), 3:07 (sh.). 7, Ott, Anisimov 9 (Chabot, Duclair), 4:47 (pp.). 8, Wash, Ovechkin 37 (Carlson), 19:45 (en). **Penalties:** Wash bench, served by Leipsic (Too Many Men on the Ice), 1:51; Siegenthaler, Wash (Hooking), 4:19; White, Ott (High Sticking), 16:18.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Wash 16-10-11—37. Ott 5-17-6—28. **POWER PLAYS:** Wash 1 of 5; Ott 1 of 3.

GOALS: Wash, Samsonov 16-2-1 (28 shots-25 saves), Ott, Hogberg 2-3-6 (36-32).

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	G	A	Pts
Connor McDavid, EDM	27	50	77
Leon Draisaitl, EDM	27	50	77
N. MacKinnon, COL	30	42	72
David Pastrnak, BOS	37	33	70
Artemi Panarin, NYR	26	42	68
J. Huberdeau, FLA	18	47	65
Brad Marchand, BOS	21	44	65

NFL

SUPER BOWL LIV

Sunday in Miami Gardens, Fla.
Hard Rock Stadium, grass
 Kansas City (14-4) vs.
 San Francisco (15-3), 5:30 p.m. (FOX)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE

- Baylor** (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday.
- Gonzaga** (22-1) did not play. Next: at San Francisco, Sat.
- Kansas** (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.
- San Diego State** (22-0) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State, Saturday.
- Florida State** (17-3) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Saturday.
- Louisville** (18-3) did not play. Next: at N.C. State, Saturday.
- Dayton** (19-2) did not play. Next: vs. Fordham, Saturday.
- Villanova** (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Saturday.
- Duke** (17-3) did not play. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.
- Seton Hall** (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Xavier, Saturday.
- Oregon** (18-4) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Saturday.
- West Virginia** (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
- Kentucky** (16-4) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Auburn, Saturday.
- Michigan State** (16-5) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.
- Maryland** (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Rutgers, Tuesday.
- Butler** (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
- Auburn** (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Kentucky, Saturday.
- Iowa** (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Illinois, Sunday.
- Illinois** (16-5) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Iowa, Sunday.
- Colorado** (16-5) did not play. Next: at USC, Saturday.
- Houston** (17-4) did not play. Next: at Cincinnati, Saturday.
- LSU** (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
- Wichita State** (17-3) did not play. Next: at Tulsa, Saturday.
- Penn State** (15-5) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.
- Rutgers** (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan, Saturday.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

EAST
 Bowling Green 78, Buffalo 77
 Brown 74, Cornell 63
 Penn 75, Harvard 72, OT
 Princeton 66, Dartmouth 44
 Rhode Island 87, VCU 75
 Siena 87, Iona 64
 St. Peter's (70, Manhattan 53
 Yale 93, Columbia 62

MIDWEST
 Beloit 76, Knox 64
 Illinois College 87, Lake Forest 76
 Kent St. 68, Akron 67
 N. Kentucky 71, Green Bay 62
 Oakland 77, Detroit 64
 Ripon 83, Monmouth (Ill.) 54
 St. Norbert 109, Grinnell 79
 Wright St. 65, Milwaukee 61

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

- South Carolina** (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Tennessee, Sunday.
- Baylor** (19-1) beat Texas 66-44. Next: vs. Kansas, Wednesday.
- Oregon** (18-2) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.
- UConn** (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Oregon, Monday.
- Louisville** (21-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Florida State, Thursday.
- Stanford** (19-2) beat Washington 58-41. Next: at Washington State, Sunday.
- N.C. State** (20-1) did not play. Next: at Duke, Sunday.
- UCLA** (18-2) lost to No. 16 Arizona 92-66. Next: at No. 19 Arizona State, Sun.
- Mississippi State** (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Monday.
- Oregon State** (17-4) did not play. Next: at Utah, Saturday.
- DePaul** (19-3) lost to Creighton 63-61. Next: vs. Providence, Sunday.
- Gonzaga** (21-1) did not play. Next: vs. BYU, Saturday.
- Kentucky** (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Sunday.
- Florida State** (17-5) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.
- Texas A&M** (18-3) did not play. Next: at LSU, Sunday.
- Arizona** (17-3) beat No. 8 UCLA 92-66. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Sunday.
- Maryland** (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Monday.
- Iowa** (18-3) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Sunday.
- Arizona State** (16-5) beat Southern Cal 76-75, 3OT. Next: vs. No. 8 UCLA, Sunday.
- Indiana** (17-5) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Monday.
- South Dakota** (20-2) did not play. Next: at Denver, Sunday.
- Tennessee** (17-4) did not play. Next: at No. 1 South Carolina, Sunday.
- Northwestern** (18-3) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Sunday.
- Missouri State** (17-3) beat Bradley 90-56. Next: vs. Illinois State, Sunday.
- Arkansas** (17-4) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Sunday.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

EAST
 Cornell 74, Brown 63
 Drexel 59, Towson 50
 Harvard 58, Penn 51
 James Madison 60, Delaware 39
 Northeastern 72, Charleston 68
 Princeton 66, Dartmouth 34
 Seton Hall 61, Georgetown 47
 UNC-Wilmington 62, Hofstra 59
 Villanova 66, St. John's 64
 Yale 85, Columbia 60

SOUTH
 William & Mary 84, Elon 77

MIDWEST
 Butler 63, Xavier 61
 Drake 87, Valparaiso 66
 Illinois St. 62, S. Illinois 54
 Indiana St. 68, Evansville 58
 Marquette 85, Providence 55
 N. Iowa 70, Loyola of Chicago 50

WEST
 Hawaii 94, UC Irvine 70

TENNIS

108TH AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Friday at Melbourne Park; Melbourne, Australia; outdoors-hard
MEN'S SINGLES SEMIFINALS
 #5 Dominic Thiem d.
 #7 Alexander Zverev, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4).
MEN'S SUNDAY FINAL
 #2 Novak Djokovic vs. #5 Dominic Thiem
WOMEN'S SATURDAY FINAL
 #14 Sofia Kenin vs. Sabine Krieger

SOCCER

CONCACAF WOMEN'S OLYMPIC FIRST ROUND QUALIFYING

GROUP A	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Costa Rica	2	2	0	0	8	1	6
U.S.	2	2	0	0	12	0	6
Haiti	2	0	0	2	0	6	0
Panama	2	0	0	2	1	14	0

Friday in Houston

Costa Rica 2, Haiti 0
 U.S. 8, Panama 0
Monday in Houston
 Panama vs. Haiti, 5 p.m.
 U.S. vs. Costa Rica, 7:30 p.m.

GROUP B

GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Canada	1	1	0	0	11	0
Mexico	1	1	0	0	1	

TENNIS

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Djokovic looking to solve Thiem

Serbian great has dropped 4 of last 5 matches to Austrian

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Dominic Thiem knows what it's like to make it all the way through the rigors of a half-dozen best-of-five-set matches across two weeks in order to reach a Grand Slam final — only to run into that particular tournament's greatest champion.

It's happening to Thiem at the Australian Open, where he will face defending champion Novak Djokovic for the title Sunday.

Just like it happened to Thiem at the French Open, where he was the runner-up to Rafael Nadal each of the past

two years.

Djokovic owns a record seven trophies from the hard courts of Melbourne Park. So far he is a combined 15-0 in semifinals and finals in Rod Laver Arena.

"It's absolutely his comfort zone here," Thiem said.

Nadal has been even more prolific on the red clay of Roland Garros, going 24-0 in the last two rounds en route to his 12 championships there.

Nadal is known as the "King of Clay," so Thiem joked after beating No. 7 seed Alexander Zverev 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4) in the semifinals Friday night that Djokovic is the "King of Australia," then added: "I'm always facing the kings of a certain Grand Slam in the final."

Also at stake for Djokovic on Sunday will be a 17th Grand Slam trophy overall, which would push him closer to the men he is chasing: Nadal with 19 and record-holder Roger Federer with 20.

Djokovic won his semifinal against Federer in straight sets Thursday night, so he gets an extra day of rest before facing Thiem.

"It gives me more time to recuperate and gather all the necessary energy for the finals," Djokovic said.

As if he needs the help.

Aside from his track record over the years in Australia, Djokovic also can point



WILLIAM WEST/GETTY-AFP

Novak Djokovic reacts during Thursday's semifinal against Roger Federer.

to his more recent success: 16 consecutive sets have gone his way.

"He's a great, great player," Federer said. "He makes you hit balls. He serves well, he returns well, he moves well. He's mentally very tough."

Expect lots of lengthy points between the No. 2-seeded Djokovic and No. 5-seeded Thiem.

Both are baseline bashers and tireless ball retrievers. Djokovic's return is superior; Thiem is better at the net.

Djokovic leads the head-to-head series 6-4, but Thiem has won four of their past five meetings, including the most recent at the ATP Finals in November.

"I have to risk a lot," Thiem said. "I have to go for many shots. At the same time, of course, not too much — that's a very thin line. In the last match against him, I hit that line perfectly."

Both seem to have a preternatural ability to come through in the clutch.

Think of Djokovic's two championship points saved against Federer at Wimbledon last year. Consider Thiem's performance in heart-in-the-throat tiebreakers in his last two matches: 3-for-3 against Nadal in the quarterfinals, then 2-for-2 against Zverev.

"Definitely one of the best players in the world," Djokovic said. "[He] deserves to be where he is. It seems like he's improved his game a lot on hard courts because his game is more suitable to the slower surfaces. The clay, of course, being his favorite surface."

It's true that Thiem never had been past the fourth round in Melbourne until now. And he's only once been as far as a quarterfinal, at the U.S. Open.

But he has been getting better and better on outdoor hard courts, including confidence-boosting titles at Beijing and Indian Wells (beating Federer in the final) in 2019.

"He definitely has the game," said the 32-year-old Djokovic, who is 6 years older than Thiem. "He has the experience now. He has the strength. He has all the means to really be there."

"He has improved the last 12 months playing on the hard courts, without a doubt. The results are showing that."



Thiem

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Greenstein, Rosalind M.

Rosalind M. Greenstein nee Novak, 79. Beloved wife of David H. Greenstein for 49 years to the day. Loving mother of Stephanie (Joshua) Braun and Joanne (Steve) Schneider. Proud grandmother of Jacob, Sydney and Kai. Dear sister of Ellen Novak. Service Sunday 1PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Ln., Wilmette, IL 60091, www.bhbe.org and the ARK, 3100 Dundee Rd., Ste. 802, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.arkchicago.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Lube, Frances C.

Frances C. Lube, age 71, of Countryside; beloved wife of Robert R. Lube; loving mother of Michelle (Rick) Finn, Jennifer (Richard) LeGrand, Meganne Lube, & Robert F. (Diane) Lube; proud Nana of Robert James, Grace Olivia, Claire Elaine, Autumn Olivia, & Emma Rose; Franma of Justin & Amanda; dear sister of James (Vicky) McNellis; preceded in death by loving parents James D. & Olivia M. McNellis; aunt, cousin, & friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9 p.m. on Monday, February 3 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will gather for prayers at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, February 4, from the funeral home to St. Cletus Church. Mass at 10 a.m. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorial donations in Fran's name to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (<https://www.jdrf.org>) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjf.funerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Sanfilippo, Jasper B.

Jasper B. Sanfilippo, 88 of Barrington Hills, was born on March 26, 1931 in Chicago, and passed away peacefully at home January 28, 2020 surrounded by family. Jasper attended Lake View High School in Chicago and was a 1953 graduate of the University of Illinois. After graduation, he served 6 months Tour of Duty in the U.S. Army. On July 14, 1956, Jasper married the love of his life, Marian R. Fabsits at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Chicago. He took over the family business, John B. Sanfilippo & Son, Inc. in 1963 and successfully led the company until his retirement in 2006. Jasper was a passionate collector of steam engines, automated music machines and art glass. He belonged to many organizations of mechanical music that brought him joy, including the Musical Box Society International (MBSI), Automated Musical Instrument Collectors Association (AMICA), The Carousel Organ Association of America (COAA) and the Coin Operated Collectors Association (COCA). Jasper combined his passion for collecting with his commitment to philanthropy by opening their home to host charity events to raise funds for non-profit organizations. He is survived by his wife, Marian R. Fabsits, his children, John (Susan), Jim (Renata), Jeffrey (Rusty), Lisa and Jasper (Laura) Sanfilippo; grandchildren, Danielle, Allison, William and Nicholas Evon, Jasper, Johnny, Grace, Jaclyn, James, Enzo, Jasper, Caroline, Tallon, and EJ Sanfilippo; great-granddaughter, Adelyne Weigle; nieces and nephews, Rita, Rosalie, Joseph, Roseanne, Elaine, Michael, Mary Jo and Jim; and brothers-in-law, Mathias Valentine and Thomas (Carmelita) Karacic. Jasper was preceded in death by his parents, John and Rosalie; sisters, Rosalie (George) Laketa, Anna Karacic and Mary Valentine; and nephews, Samuel Laketa and Greg Karacic. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, February 4, from 2:30-9 p.m. at Saint Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St. (corner of Franklin and Ela Sts.), Barrington, where the Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, February 5 at 11:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Saint Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St., Barrington, IL 60010. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Barrington. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.

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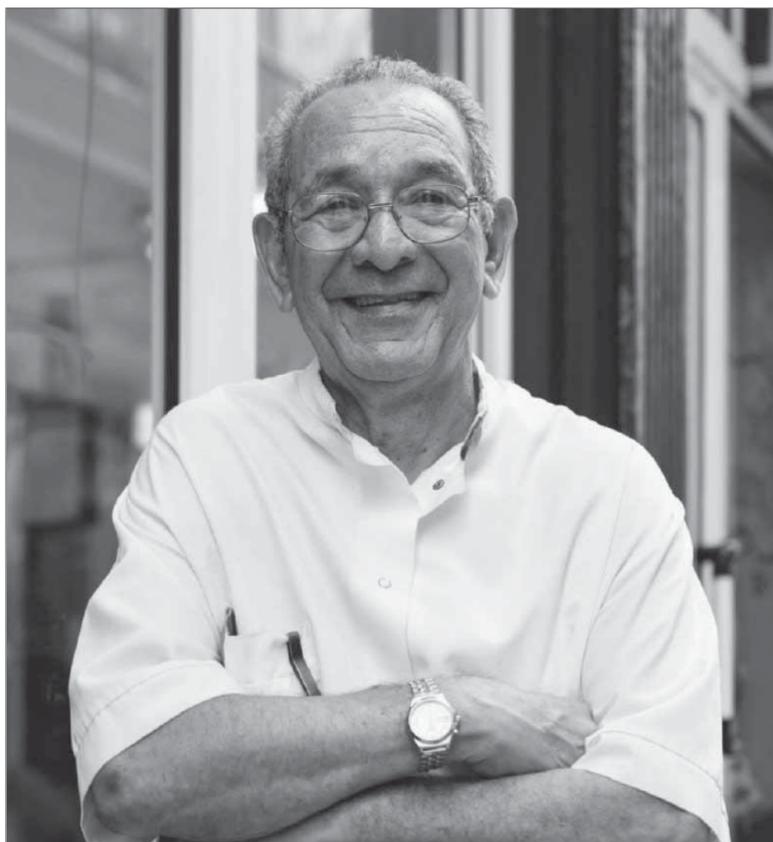
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LEGAL NOTICES

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 with the County Clerk of Cook County
 File No.
Y20002898 on the
 Date: **January 6, 2020**
 Under the Assumed Name of: **Simonsawyer
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 with the business located at:
**1000 N. Lake Shore Plaza #518
 Chicago, IL, 60611**
 The true name and residence Address of
 the owner is: **Gwen Neiman Levy
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NUMBER 96

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 18, 2020, at 7:30 pm in the Glenview Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Glenview to consider forming a special service area (the "proposed SSA 96") consisting of the real property known by the property index numbers and the approximate common street locations described below and legally described in this notice (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Area"):

P.I.N.		STREET ADDRESS	
10-07-200	035	506	Woodland Drive
10-07-200	034	510	Woodland Drive
10-07-200	033	520	Woodland Drive
10-07-200	032	526	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	010	505	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	072	501	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	069	1000	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	023	954	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	024	940	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	025	930	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	026	920	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	027	910	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	028	900	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	062	858	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	063	846	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	061	885	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	070	915	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	049	925	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	048	935	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	047	945	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	046	999	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	057	1011	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	064	1037	Woodland Drive
10-08-100	066	1119	Longvalley Road

All interested persons, including, but not limited to, all persons owning taxable real property affected by the proposed SSA 96 will be given an opportunity to be heard regarding the formation and the boundaries of the proposed SSA 96, and may object to the formation of the special service area, debt, and the levy of taxes affecting the Area.

In general, the purpose of the proposed SSA 96 is to provide special municipal services to the Area, including the installation of a new storm sewer and curb and gutter and all appurtenances thereto, the furnishing of all necessary labor and materials in connection therewith and any other similar types of amenities and improvements that shall be compatible with the proposed improved plan for the Area.

At the public hearing, consideration will be given to borrowing an amount not to exceed \$560,000. The borrowed amount ("Debt") shall be used to pay the cost of proposed SSA #96. Debt is to be retired over a 20-year period and are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5.00% per annum. Debt shall be retired by the levy of a direct tax to discharge the principal as it matures and the interest thereon. Such tax shall be levied upon all taxable real property within the proposed SSA 96. The proposed amount for the tax levy for the proposed SSA for the initial year for which taxes will be levied is \$56,000. The maximum rate of taxes to be extended in the proposed SSA in any given year will not exceed \$56,000.

The public hearing may be adjourned by the Village Board to another date without further notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes of its meeting fixing the time and place of its adjournment.

If a petition signed by at least 51% of the electors residing within the Area and by at least 51% of the owners of record of the land included within the Area is filed with the Village Clerk within 60 days following the final adjournment of the public hearing objecting to the creation of the proposed SSA 96, the enlargement thereof, the levy or imposition of a tax or the issuance of the Debt for the provision of special services to the Area, or to a proposed increase in the tax rate, then the proposed SSA 96 may not be created or enlarged, nor the tax levied or imposed, nor the rate increased, and the Debt may not be issued.

Dated this ____ day of _____, 2020.

James Patterson, Village President
 Village of Glenview, Cook County, Illinois

Legal Description

WOODLAND/LONGVALLEY:
 LOTS 1-4 IN GLENVIEW COUNTRY ESTATES, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE SECTION 7 AND 8 IN TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOTS 21, 22 AND 24 THROUGH 29 IN GLENVIEW FOREST, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTION QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOT 1 IN ANTHONY'S SUBDIVISION OF LOT 23 AND PART OF LOT 22 IN GLENVIEW FOREST, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 8, AND THE SOUTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOTS 1 AND 2 IN LAIPPLY'S RESUBDIVISION, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 30 AND 31 IN GLENVIEW FOREST, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 8 AND THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOT 1 IN CATHERINE WHALEN'S SUBDIVISION, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF LOT 14 LYING EAST OF THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 8 IN GLENVIEW COUNTRY ESTATES UNIT NO. 1, A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF SECTION 7 AND 8, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOTS 1 AND 2 IN KRUPA'S SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTION QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

THE EAST 80 FEET OF LOTS 16 AND ALL OF LOT 17 (EXCEPT THE EAST 140 FEET THEREOF) IN GLENVIEW FOREST, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTION QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOT 1 IN ROBERT G NIXON SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 140.00 FEET OF LOT 17 IN GLENVIEW FOREST, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 8 AND THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

THE WEST 140 FEET OF LOT 18 IN GLENVIEW FOREST, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTION QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOT 18 (EXCEPT THE WEST 140.0 FEET) AND LOT 19 (EXCEPT THE EAST 100 FEET) IN GLENVIEW FOREST, A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 8 AND THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOT 1 IN GEOFF AND KAY NIXON SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHWEST FRACTION QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOTS 1 AND 2 IN BUEHLING'S RESUBDIVISION, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF LOT 2 IN GLENVIEW FOREST SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 8 AND THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

LOT 1 IN W. STANHAUS SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 8 AND THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NUMBER 98

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 18, 2020, at 7:30 pm in the Glenview Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Glenview to consider forming a special service area (the "proposed SSA 98") consisting of the real property known by the property index numbers and the approximate common street locations described below and legally described in this notice (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Area"):

P.I.N.		STREET ADDRESS	
10-07-107	003	1829	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	024	1746	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	005	1815	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	013	1842	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	018	1800	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	002	1835	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	009	1771	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	004	1821	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	022	1760	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	008	1777	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	011	1755	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	026	1745	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	023	1752	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	015	1828	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	006	1805	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	020	1774	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	014	1834	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	019	1780	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	021	1766	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	007	1801	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	001	1841	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	016	1818	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	010	1763	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	017	1810	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	004	1821	Longvalley Road

All interested persons, including, but not limited to, all persons owning taxable real property affected by the proposed SSA 98 will be given an opportunity to be heard regarding the formation and the boundaries of the proposed SSA 98, and may object to the formation of the special service area, debt, and the levy of taxes affecting the Area.

In general, the purpose of the proposed SSA 98 is to provide special municipal services to the Area, including the installation of a new curb and gutter and all appurtenances thereto, the furnishing of all necessary labor and materials in connection therewith and any other similar types of amenities and improvements that shall be compatible with the proposed improved plan for the Area.

At the public hearing, consideration will be given to borrowing an amount not to exceed \$125,000, which includes a 25% contingency. The borrowed amount ("Debt") shall be used to pay the cost of proposed SSA #98. Debt is to be retired over a 20-year period and are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5.00% per annum. Debt shall be retired by the levy of a direct tax to discharge the principal as it matures and the interest thereon. Such tax shall be levied upon all taxable real property within the proposed SSA #98. The proposed amount for the tax levy for the proposed SSA for the initial year for which taxes will be levied is \$12,500. The maximum rate of taxes to be extended in the proposed SSA in any given year will not exceed \$12,500.

The public hearing may be adjourned by the Village Board to another date without further notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes of its meeting fixing the time and place of its adjournment.

If a petition signed by at least 51% of the electors residing within the Area and by at least 51% of the owners of record of the land included within the Area is filed with the Village Clerk within 60 days following the final adjournment of the public hearing objecting to the creation of the proposed SSA 98, the enlargement thereof, the levy or imposition of a tax or the issuance of the Debt for the provision of special services to the Area, or to a proposed increase in the tax rate, then the proposed SSA 98 may not be created or enlarged, nor the tax levied or imposed, nor the rate increased, and the Debt may not be issued.

Dated this ____ day of _____, 2020.

James Patterson, Village President
 Village of Glenview, Cook County, Illinois

Legal Description

LONGVALLEY:
 LOTS 17 THROUGH 28 AND 36 THROUGH 47 IN CENTRAL PARK UNIT NO. 2, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NUMBER 70

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 18, 2020, at 7:30 pm in the Glenview Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Glenview to consider forming a special service area (the "proposed SSA 70") consisting of the real property known by the property index numbers and the approximate common street locations described below and legally described in this notice (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Area"):

P.I.N.		STREET ADDRESS	
10-07-107	005	1815	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	018	1800	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	009	1771	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	022	1760	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	008	1777	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	011	1755	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	023	1752	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	015	1828	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	006	1805	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	020	1774	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	019	1780	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	021	1766	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	007	1801	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	016	1818	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	010	1763	Longvalley Road
10-07-106	017	1810	Longvalley Road
10-07-107	004	1821	Longvalley Road

All interested persons, including, but not limited to, all persons owning taxable real property affected by the proposed SSA #70 will be given an opportunity to be heard regarding the formation and the boundaries of the proposed SSA #70, and may object to the formation of the special service area, debt, and the levy of taxes affecting the Area.

In general, the purpose of the proposed SSA #70 is to provide special municipal services to the Area, including the installation of storm sewers and all appurtenances thereto, the furnishing of all necessary labor and materials in connection therewith and any other similar types of amenities and improvements that shall be compatible with the proposed improved plan for the Area.

At the public hearing, consideration will be given to borrowing an amount not to exceed \$231,000, which includes a 25% contingency. The borrowed amount ("Debt") shall be used to pay the cost of proposed SSA #70. Debt is to be retired over a 20-year period and are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5.00% per annum. Debt shall be retired by the levy of a direct tax to discharge the principal as it matures and the interest thereon. Such tax shall be levied upon all taxable real property within the proposed SSA #70. The proposed amount for the tax levy for the proposed SSA #70 for the initial year for which taxes will be levied is \$23,100. The maximum rate of taxes to be extended in the proposed SSA in any given year will not exceed \$23,100.

The public hearing may be adjourned by the Village Board to another date without further notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes of its meeting fixing the time and place of its adjournment.

If a petition signed by at least 51% of the electors residing within the Area and by at least 51% of the owners of record of the land included within the Area is filed with the Village Clerk within 60 days following the final adjournment of the public hearing objecting to the creation of the proposed SSA # 70, the enlargement thereof, the levy or imposition of a tax or the issuance of the Debt for the provision of special services to the Area, or to a proposed increase in the tax rate, then the proposed SSA # 70 may not be created or enlarged, nor the tax levied or imposed, nor the rate increased, and the Debt may not be issued.

Dated this ____ day of _____, 2020.

James Patterson, Village President
 Village of Glenview, Cook County, Illinois

Legal Description

LONGVALLEY:
 LOTS 20 THROUGH 27 AND 37 THROUGH 45 IN CENTRAL PARK UNIT NO. 2, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ED SUBA JR./AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

NFL Hall of Fame inductee Nick Buoniconti, left, after his son Marc, right, introduced his father during the 2001 Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

Both a blessing and a curse

Football brought glory along with life-changing grief to the Buonicontis

BY STEVEN WINE | Associated Press

MIAMI — With the Super Bowl coming to town, Marc Buoniconti sat in his office talking about the Chiefs-49ers matchup and wondered who was favored, so he looked at the phone strapped on the right arm of his wheelchair.

“Siri, what is the current point spread for the Super Bowl?” Buoniconti asked.

Answer: Chiefs by one.

Another answer: Yes, despite it all, Buoniconti still loves football.

Like no other family, the Buonicontis have experienced football glory and grief. Marc was paralyzed from the shoulders down making a tackle in college in 1985. His father, Nick, a Pro Football Hall of Fame linebacker, died last July after struggling with symptoms of CTE, a degenerative brain disease associated with repeated blows to the head.

Marc will watch Sunday’s game, but like many fans these days, he has mixed feelings about the sport and its toll. And his emotions are drawn from firsthand experience.

“It’s such a love-hate relationship with the game,” said Buoniconti, sitting by a sunny window at the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. “Football opened up every door for my family, right? And then I had my injury, right? Football put me in my chair. And then who knew years and years later the toll it would have on my father.

“You look at everything football gave to the Buonicontis, but look at what it took away at the end.”

Marc’s older brother, Nick III, chuckled slightly when asked later about what football has done for — and to — their family.

“You mean the blessing and the curse?” Nick said.

Their father played on back-to-back Super Bowl championship teams with the Miami Dolphins and helped them achieve the NFL’s only perfect season in 1972. Marc was then 6, went to home games and fondly remembers hanging out in the locker room at the Orange Bowl.

Dad retired in 1976.

“After his last game,” Marc said, “he walked off the field and got down on his hands and knees and kissed the ground and said ‘Thank God I spent 15 years playing NFL football and had a great career, and I’m able to walk off the field with no lingering injuries.’

“Little do you know all that wear and tear would eventually impact him.”

Nick, who enjoyed a successful career after football as a broadcaster and tobacco industry executive, was in his 70s when he began having trouble walking and

talking.

He gave up golf and driving, and became isolated and depressed.

“It was a challenging last couple of years watching such a strong man deteriorate,” Marc said. “Toward the end it was a rapid decline. It was really, really hard.”

But Marc said he and his father didn’t blame football for their fate. “It’s not the game’s fault,” Marc said. “We chose to play.”

Dad’s death created a void for the family, and also at the Miami Project, the spinal cord and brain injury research center at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine.

Marc has long worked for the center to raise money and awareness, but the role changed as his father declined.

“Marc really had to step up, so to speak, even though he can’t move,” said Dr. Barth Green, who helped Nick Buoniconti start the Miami Project after Marc was paralyzed. “Nick was always the power generator in the Project, and Marc has always been sort of in the shadow.

“Now, Marc has done wonderfully with administrative issues, fundraising, strategic planning and meeting with the scientists. He’s a well-rounded human being with great skills, and we never really appreciated it because Nick was bigger than life.”

Marc, 53, goes to the office three or four days a week, even though it takes him hours to get ready. He looks the part of an administrator, wearing a phone earbud as he drums up support.

“Let’s give back to others who are less fortunate,” he said at one point.

Buoniconti lives in a large house on an acre near where he grew up, his yard full of fruit trees. He has a longtime girlfriend and would like to marry, but must stay single to keep his insurance.

His face is expressive in conversation, perhaps to compensate for his immobility, and he still has the neck of a football player. He has outlived his prognosis and said his health is generally good, adding, “Knock on wood” without noting the remark’s dark humor.

“His spirit is still so strong,” his brother said. “It seems he’s never in the dumps about it. He wakes up every day and makes a difference in people’s lives.”

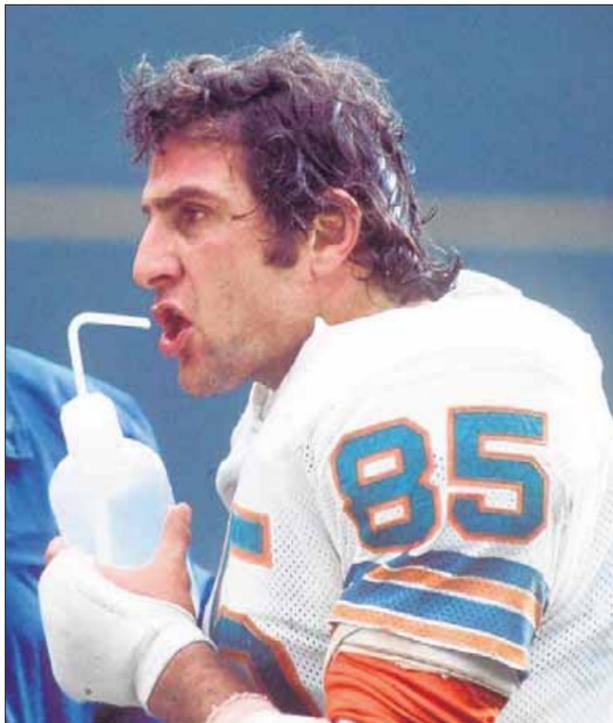
But he must breathe through a tube to navigate his wheelchair, and a nurse is on standby 24 hours a day to help with even basic tasks, such as mopping Marc’s brow.

“I’m really content with my life,” Marc said. “I don’t look down



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Memorabilia seen in a display at the The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis’ lobby in Miami.



BATTLE VAUGHAN/MIAMI HERALD

Nick Buoniconti died in 2019 at age 78. Four years earlier, the former Dolphins linebacker starting showing signs of dementia.

and see myself in a wheelchair that much.”

Sometimes he dreams he’s playing football.

“Dreams,” he said, “are a pleasant escape.”

Marc is pleased with progress made by the Miami Project, and optimistic trauma patients like him will someday walk again.

“Maybe it won’t be a cure for Marc Buoniconti. But it will cure a lot of people,” he said. “And actually, we’ve already cured some people. We have dramatically improved people’s independence, and people are walking out of the hospital because of us.”

Some would avoid brain and spinal cord injuries if they didn’t

“You look at everything football gave to the Buonicontis, but look at what it took away at the end.”

—Marc Buoniconti

play football, he acknowledged. His father’s illness changed his opinion about youth football, and he now believes kids should wait until high school to play.

He said he would try to steer young relatives away from contact sports at all, and he wonders about the long-term future of football given a recent decline in high school participation.

Still, Buoniconti is an enthusiastic spectator. He applauds the NFL’s efforts to make the game safer, but sounds like many other fans when he expresses reservations about rule changes to restrict contact.

“It’s not touch football,” he said. “It’s a tough balance between protecting the players and honoring the sport.”

On Super Sunday, Buoniconti plans to throw a private party at Pig Floyd Barbecue, a new restaurant he’s opening with a friend from first grade.

He looks forward to watching a good game, but won’t be surprised if a serious injury intrudes on the festive day.

Football, he said, is a dangerous sport.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



TAMMY LJUNGBLAD/TNS

Edith Morgan, 71, mother of the late Kansas City Chiefs' Hall of Famer Derrick Thomas, gets emotional as she visits her son's memorial near Miami days before the 20th anniversary of his death and days before the Chiefs play in Super Bowl LIV.

Still chief in their minds

Sackmaster Thomas remembered as Kansas City prepares for Super Bowl

BY SAM FARMER

The Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — Derrick Thomas, perhaps the greatest defensive player in Chiefs history, entered and left his world the same way.

In the arms of his mother.

“The whole thing is still sometimes a blur,” said Edith Morgan, sitting in a downtown restaurant two miles north of Jackson Memorial Hospital, where her son died at 33. “Sometimes you have those moments when it’s like yesterday.”

Six days after Super Bowl LIV will be the 20th anniversary of Thomas’ death. The All-Pro linebacker, who had been paralyzed from the chest down as the result of a car accident 16 days earlier, suffered from cardiorespiratory arrest while being transferred from his bed to a wheelchair on his way to a therapy session.

“We had gotten him bathed and everything and we were turning him around to put him in the wheelchair and his eyes just rolled back,” Morgan said. “We weren’t anywhere near the call button to call for help. We just had to try to get him in bed and then call for help.”

“I had been in the nursing profession for 33 years, and for him to literally die in my arms and there was nothing I could do to save him.”

As the Chiefs prepare for their first Super Bowl in 50 years, a showdown Sunday with the 49ers at Hard Rock Stadium, Thomas is top of mind for some of his old teammates. He was the heartbeat of those great Chiefs teams that could dominate in the regular season but fall short in the playoffs.

“There’s not a day that goes by where I don’t think of Derrick passing,” said Neil Smith, the bookend pass rusher to Thomas on those teams. “I have the ultimate respect for one of the greatest football players I ever played with. Twenty years ago, I buried him. This week, I’m going back to the gravesite. That’s going to mean a lot more to me than this football game.”

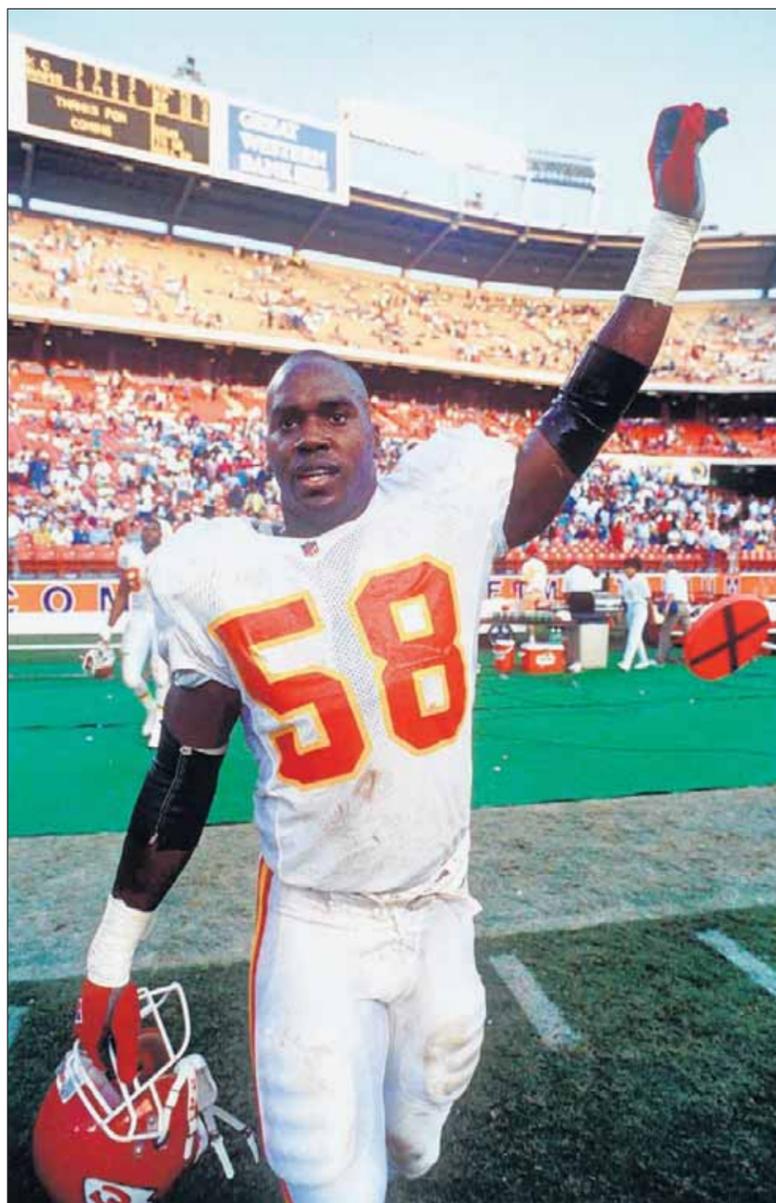
Thomas is buried at Dade Memorial South cemetery, about an hour’s drive from his mother’s home north of downtown. Derrick was the eldest of seven children, and doted on his mother, even though he gave her plenty of reasons to worry when he was a kid.

He would go from a juvenile delinquent in frequent trouble with the law to a beloved Chiefs star who with Smith formed the Third and Long Foundation, aimed at helping urban children with challenging backgrounds “succeed in school and in an outside world possessing seemingly insurmountable obstacles.”

“There were 58 kids in that foundation,” his mother said, the number matching Thomas’ jersey number. “All of them were like his kids. They just loved him to death.”

In 1992, Thomas was named the 832nd Point of Light by President George H.W. Bush, and a year later was invited to speak at a Memorial Day ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., where his audience included President Bill Clinton and Gen. Colin Powell.

“He could walk into any restaurant in Kansas City, and they loved it. He’d walk in



BOB GALBRAITH/AP

Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas walks off the field in Anaheim, Calif., after the Chiefs defeated the Los Angeles Rams 27-20, in this Nov. 10, 1991 photo. Thomas died Feb. 8, 2000 in a hospital in Miami where he was being treated for injuries from a car crash that left him paralyzed from the chest down.

like he owned the place,” his agent, Leigh Steinberg, recalled of Thomas. “When he walked into a room, discussion would stop. He radiated energy and good fortune. The electricity he had was just different.”

Thomas struck fear in the hearts of opponents. He made nine Pro Bowls in 11 years, finished with double-digit sack totals in seven seasons, and once had seven sacks in a game. Nine years after he died, he was enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

“When I came in, he was a god, the man in Kansas City,” teammate and fellow Hall of Famer Tony Gonzalez recalled. “I remember he invited me over to his house, all the young guys, and I saw all these

Derrick Thomas posters and little action figures and all this stuff. I was like, ‘Holy smokes, this guy’s the real deal.’ At that point I was like, ‘Maybe I can be like that one day.’ He was such an inspiration.”

For all his dominance on the field, there was a childlike quality to Thomas. When he would come home to visit his mother, he always wanted Oreo cookies and milk, and would watch cartoons. In his own house, he’d keep his Christmas tree up until spring, and set up a model train around it. On Christmas morning, he would get up early to open presents.

“I had a chance to hang out with him quite a bit,” said Gonzalez, now a Fox

analyst. “He liked to go out, and I was young and liked to go out. So I’d see him out on the streets all the time. I’d see how he conducted himself.”

“He could go from first gear — because he really didn’t practice that hard, I ain’t going to lie — but when game day came, it was like sixth gear. He’d get five, six sacks sometimes. Him coming off the edge, you’d see guys — even guys on our own team. They’d be sitting in offensive meetings when we’re in camp, and you could see the look in their eyes like, ‘Man.’ Especially those young guys, he’d blow right by them.”

That jump from first to sixth gear was classic Thomas. He was either in no hurry at all, or in a mad scramble.

“Whenever he was out for games on the road, he would see how close he could cut it for bed check,” Steinberg said. “If it was like 10 minutes, he’d say, ‘No, no, I’ve still got nine more minutes.’ He’d always rush back from the restaurant and he would make the bed check.”

It was pushing the limits that led to his car accident. He was driving to the Kansas City airport on Jan. 23, 2000, to fly to St. Louis to attend the NFC championship game between the Rams and Buccaneers. Interstate 435 was icy, and witnesses told police the Chevrolet that Thomas was driving was speeding and weaving through traffic when it struck a median and flipped over several times.

Neither Thomas nor friend Michael Tellis were wearing seat belts. Tellis died at the scene. Thomas sustained a broken spine and neck. Another passenger, who was wearing a seat belt, was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital soon after the accident.

Once he was stabilized, Thomas returned to Miami to begin his recovery and rehabilitation. Teammates, family and friends rallied around him, scheduling visits to ensure someone was always with him to help out.

He was thrilled when Raiders owner Al Davis stopped by, his mother said, because Thomas “always wanted to play for the Raiders.” Thomas was remarkably upbeat, and ready to start his new life, despite not having use of his arms or legs.

“It was heartbreaking,” Morgan said. “He would never have wanted to be in that position, because he was always a go-getter. To be in that position was hard for him.”

Doctors believe Thomas died from a pulmonary embolus, a blood clot traveling through the lungs. At the time, the chairman of the hospital’s department of neurosurgery called his death “a total shock.”

Said Steinberg: “His death ripped the heart out of a city.”

Even now, two decades later, Morgan hears from people impacted by her son. Some approach her in tears.

“Derrick was always a giver,” she said. “I didn’t know how much he gave until afterward, when people started coming up and saying, ‘He did this. He did that.’ He wasn’t the kind of person to go out and let people know what he was doing.”

“It’s was very comforting to me to hear that. I already knew he had a big heart, but his heart was bigger than I even imagined.”

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Genesis begets the G70 — a new smaller sporty sedan

2020 Genesis G70: A new small luxury sedan. Will it rival its big brothers for value?

Price: \$48,995 as tested. The Elite Package added low-beam assist, sunroof, and more for \$1,750; the Prestige Package added around-view monitor, head-up display, and more for \$2,500.

Conventional wisdom: Car and Driver likes the “fun-to-drive nature, classy interior styling, fantastic value proposition,” but not the “lackluster manual transmission, cheap-o infotainment software, cramped rear seat.”

Marketer’s pitch: “You can’t change the world while imitating it.” (Hey, that’s pretty deep.)

Reality: It’s hard for any carmakers to claim they are really going their own way, but Genesis does offer a lot for the price.

What’s new: The G70 is new for 2019 and the third model released from the luxury offshoot of Hyundai. (It joins Toyota’s Lexus, Honda’s Acura, and Nissan’s Infiniti as an Asian luxury brand.) The G70 is the smallest of the three models from Genesis and the last sedan to be offered, according to Genesis press materials. Interesting.

Up to speed: The Genesis G70 packs plenty of punch, for people who like a sporty drive. The 3.3-liter twin-turbo V-6 creates 365 horsepower, and the small sedan absolutely rockets to 60 mph in 4.7 seconds, according to Car and Driver.

- The G70 also packs plenty of punch for passing.
- Note that the G70 also comes with a 2.0-liter turbo four, which Car and Driver observed is decidedly less enthusiastic.

Shifty: The G70 comes with a rather odd shiftability component. The shift lever on the console offers only PRND, no mention of Sport or Shift mode. The steering wheel paddles allow drivers to shift up or down, but I could find no way to keep the vehicle in shift mode.

- Ah, you know what? It hardly matters anymore. Even race car drivers keep their cars in automatic mode. Let the 8-speed automatic do the work for you, too.
- That 2.0 turbo does come with an available manual transmission, though — and it costs a bunch less.
- All-wheel drive is available as well.

On the road: The G70 does offer several driving modes. Sport mode is a whole bunch of fun, but the G70 handles nicely in any of the five modes.

- Country roads are really fun, although highway driving is still quite nice. Sport mode does heavily accentuate the bumps, though, so be cautious on railroad crossings and heavy road seams.

Steering assist: Much is being made of self-driving components on today’s cars, but if the Kia-Hyundai-Genesis system were more pervasive, it would all be sent



Will the new 2020 Genesis G70 small luxury sedan rival its big brothers for value?

back to the drawing board. The system was turned on when I got the vehicle, and at first I was disappointed in the G70’s wonky handling and touchy acceleration.

- But then I remembered this trouble I’d had with other models from the Koreans, and sure enough — disengaging the steering assist made everything feel so much better.

Driver’s Seat: Genesis models tend to be a welcoming environment, and I found the G70 to be a tighter version of the nice luxury sedans I’d driven before. Controls are easy to operate, and look and feel nice.

Friends and stuff: Or rather, stuff in some friends. Rear-seat passengers will be scowling at you in the rearview mirror. Legroom, headroom, and foot room are all tight, and the center seat is only for toddlers. The seat itself is comfortable, though, so smaller folks won’t complain — especially with the heated seats on cold days.

- Cargo space is 10.5 cubic feet, which is twice the space of a Miata. The average trunk is around 15 cubic feet, so it’s pretty small.

Play some tunes: The stereo system follows the usual Hyundai template, which really works very well. Knobs

control volume and tuning, and a horizontal row of buttons controls source and other changes.

- Drivers must go to the touchscreen for most of the other functions, and it operates fairly well on all counts. It can be a hair insensitive to Mr. Driver’s Seat’s fingertips, especially in cold temperatures.
- Sound is Kia average, which is not stellar but very good.

Night shift: The headlights do sit a hair low, but I found myself adjusting to them after a couple of days. The interior lights are a nice level of brightness without interfering with the road.

Fuel economy: I averaged about 23 mpg in the usual round of testing, heavy on highways and country roads. Feed the G70 whatever, which is a bonus for the performance level.

Where it’s built: Ulsan, South Korea.

How it’s built: Consumer Reports predicts a 5 out of 5 for reliability.

In the end: If you’re too cool for full-size friends and their luggage, the G70 might be fun for you. Outside of that, though, it does offer a lot for the money.

— Scott Sturgis, Philadelphia Inquirer

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Crossword

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2/1/20

ACROSS

- ABC followers
- Bridal path
- Charitable gift
- Family of hockey’s Bobby
- Empty a sink
- Café au ___
- Word after booby or tourist
- ___ a slow burn; seething
- Turner or Fey
- Wave the white flag
- Ill at ease
- “Yours, Mine & ___”; Dennis Quaid film
- 4th calendar pg.
- Scours
- Consultants
- Track-and-field events
- Scuzzball
- Drivers’ assn.
- Annexes, often
- Prepared for a selfie
- End-of-the-workweek shout
- Pub drink
- Knight’s suit
- One of the vital signs
- Complete turn
- Occupation
- Amethyst or ruby
- Hit on the head

DOWN

- ___ of; jot down
- Worship
- Make money
- Second-largest U.S. state
- Highly self-satisfied
- “Pardon me?” (less politely)
- Vote into office
- Go underground
- Acid fighters
- Basins
- Ball holder
- ___-com; Internet business
- Miscalculates
- Düsseldorf wife
- Scary snake
- Actor Jeremy
- “I Am...I ___”; Neil Diamond song
- TV’s “What’s My ___?”
- Etched
- Modifies
- ___-back; relaxed
- Actress ___-Na Wen
- Command to Fido
- Brussels ___; cruciferous veggies
- ___ the wrong way; irritates

Solutions

E	T	S	K	S	N	I	S	S	W	T			
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- Printing store chain
- Make a smudge worse
- Yo-Yo Ma’s instrument
- Find a new tenant for
- Firebug’s crime
- Forest animal
- Bird of prey
- Elevate
- Morley, once of “60 Minutes”
- Singer Perry
- Apes & monkeys
- Istanbul language
- Feasted
- Be out of breath
- Insurance co. employees
- Shorelines
- ___ up; start laughing
- Semiaquatic salamander
- Home to most Hawaiians
- Mine car
- Sandwich shop
- Horned animals
- Leave out
- Wearing nothing
- ___ whiz!”

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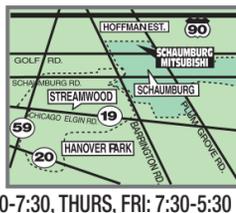
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