



## THE IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT TRUMP

### Closing arguments take aim at history

Acquittal all but assured for Wednesday's vote

BY LISA MASCARO AND ERIC TUCKER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Closing arguments Monday in President Donald Trump's impeachment trial were directed more toward history than to sway the outcome, one final chance to influence public opinion and set the record ahead of his expected acquittal in the Republican-led Senate.

The House Democratic prosecutors drew on the Founding Fathers and common sense to urge senators — and Americans — to see that Trump's actions are not isolated but a pattern of behavior that, left unchecked, will allow him to "cheat" in the 2020 election.

Democrat Rep. Adam Schiff implored those few Republican senators who have acknowledged Trump's wrongdoing in the Ukraine matter to prevent a "runaway presidency" and stand up to say "enough."

"For a man like Donald J. Trump, they gave you a remedy and meant for you to use it. They gave you an oath, and they meant for you to observe it," Schiff said. "We have proven Donald Trump guilty. Now do impartial justice and convict him."

The president's defense countered the Democrats have been out to impeach Trump since the start of his presidency, nothing short of an effort to undo the 2016 election and to try to shape the next one, as early primary voting begins Monday in Iowa.

"Leave it to the voters to choose," said White House counsel Pat Cipollone.

He called for an end to the partisan "era of impeachment."

All that's left, as the Senate prepares to acquit Trump on charges that he abused power and obstructed Congress, is for Americans to decide now and in the November elec-

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## ELECTION 2020 DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES



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Supporters for presidential candidates Sens. Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren speak with an Andrew Yang supporter.

# No clear winner

## Results of Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses delayed because of technical issues, new reporting requirements

BY BILL RUTHHART AND RICK PEARSON

DES MOINES, Iowa — Results of Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses were delayed late into Monday night as the combination of a crowded Democratic presidential field, new reporting requirements aimed at ensuring accuracy and problems with an app led to a delay in figuring out the winner.

Instead of declaring victory, the expected top-tier candidates were left rallying troops, decrying President Donald Trump and heading off to New Hampshire for next week's primary election.

The delay also possibly limited the momentum derived from an eventual Iowa win. And it set up a split-screen development for Tuesday, when the Democrats' results in Iowa will compete with Trump's State of the Union speech.

While there were scattered reports of problems with a new computer app that individual caucus precinct and county chairs were to use to report results to state Democratic officials from nearly 1,700 sites across Iowa's 99 counties, the party denied that was the case.

"We found inconsistencies in the reporting of three sets of results. In addition to the tech systems being used to tabulate results, we are also using photos of results and a paper trail to validate that all results match and ensure that we have confidence and accuracy in the numbers we report," state Democratic Party spokeswoman Mandy McClure said in a

statement. "This is simply a reporting issue, the app did not go down and this is not a hack or an intrusion. The underlying data and paper trail is sound and will simply take time to further report the results."

The Iowa Democratic Party held a telephone call with campaigns to discuss the delays.

Whatever the cause, it resulted in an ignominious launch for the presidential process and Iowa's first-in-the-nation tradition of picking presidential candidates. As of 10 p.m. four years ago, 90% of the precinct results had been counted. As of 10:30 p.m. Monday, no results had

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Sophia Egal, center right, holds a sign for Sen. Bernie Sanders before caucusing at the Muslim Community Organization on Monday in Des Moines, Iowa.

## 'It's not perfect, but it is the only one we've got'

Fight is on to save Illinois' first and only remote learning public school

BY HANNAH LEONE

Sitting in front of matching laptops in their Old Town apartment, Chicago twins Cheridan and Auguste Farmer tuned in to their fifth grade language arts lesson, which featured a fictional set of twins named Dory and Lory.

The teacher's voice sounded from the school-issued computers, explaining how the passage pro-

vides insight into Dory's thoughts: "She doesn't like to be identified as Lory. She is her own person."

The real-life twins could relate. They are their own people, too, and their mother, Jameshia Farmer Shea, said she appreciates the individualized education their school offers.

"Learning at their own pace is very important," she said.

Cheridan and Auguste



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Fifth graders Cheridan, left, and Auguste Farmer, students at Chicago Virtual Charter School, follow a reading lesson at their home. They take remote-learning classes.

attend Chicago Virtual Charter School, believed to be Illinois' first and only primarily online public school for kindergarten through 12th grade. Its pupils attend classes once a week at the brick-and-mortar campus in the Near

West Side neighborhood, but the rest of the time they learn remotely, through online classes during which they interact in real time with their teachers and fellow students.

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## Nearly \$40 million in recreational pot sold

Supply unable to keep up with consumer demand

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Customers spent more than \$39.2 million on recreational marijuana during the first month of legal weed sales in Illinois, and about a quarter of that came from out-of-state residents.

Sales to Illinois residents totaled more than \$30.6 million, according to numbers from the state's Department of Financial and Professional Regulation. Out-of-state residents spent more than \$8.6 million. Tax revenues have not been released.

On Jan. 1, Illinois became the second state in the Midwest to launch recreational marijuana sales, after Michigan.

None of the states that border Illinois sell it, said Bethany Gomez, managing director of cannabis research firm Brightfield Group.

"Illinois has a really strong advantage, being in the middle of prohibition territory," she said.

Dispensaries around the state are dealing with product shortages that keep many customers from buying what they want the most: flower, the popular dried marijuana buds that can be smoked.

The shortage, which is expected to last months, shut down recreational sales at some dispensaries in early January. Buying limits remain in place at many shops, and others have limited recreational sales to two or three days a week.

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CALLA KESSLER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Florida Atlantic University cheer team and band perform for President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump at a Super Bowl party at Trump International Golf Club in West Palm Beach, Florida, on Sunday.

## Soon-to-be-acquitted Trump's speech imagined: 'Pound sand, dummies!'



REX W. HUPPKE

Utilizing my globally respected powers of pre-cognition, I've obtained an advance copy of President Donald Trump's State of the Union speech, which he'll deliver Tuesday night before a joint session of Congress.

Trump was impeached by the House of Representatives but is likely to be acquitted by the Senate on Wednesday. As expected, his State of the Union address will be an effort to unite a divided nation, acknowledge mistakes he has made and ... I'm kidding, it will be nothing like that at all, not even close. Have you met our president?

Anyhoo, here's the speech, which came to me in a vision:

HEY, DUMMIES! It's me, your favorite president, Donald Trump, about to be acquitted after you loser Democrats FAILED in your dishonest impeachment hoax.

Boy, do you all look stupid. Where's Shifty Schiff? Where is he? Pencil-neck-lookin' jerk. SCREW YOU, SCHIFTY! I got away with it. I always get away with it, it's what I do.

(FLIP ALL DEMOCRATS THE BIRD)

I'm not starting this stupid speech with the usual "Madam Speaker, Mr. Vice President, members of Congress ..." blah-blah,

because I don't want to, and it's dumb. I don't need to give formal speeches or do any more of this "president" stuff. In fact, I'm moving out of the White House tomorrow so we can turn it into a casino. It's going to be fantastic. The Oval Office will be a high-stakes poker room, total class all the way, people will love it. If anybody needs me, I'll be at Mar-a-Lago.

You think these Republican mopes over here are going to stop me? HAH! As I so brilliantly predicted, they wouldn't stop me if I shot someone on Fifth Avenue.

In fact, I'm going to shoot someone right now.

(PULL OUT GUN AND SHOOT REPUBLICAN REP. MATT GAETZ IN THE FOOT)

See, I just shot Matt Gaetz. He'll be OK, somebody get him out of here.

Matt's such a dope. He usually has his lips attached to my butt, where they should be, but the other day he said Republicans should limit my ability to take military action. Can you believe that? Limit me?

No way. I alone have made our military the biggest and best military on the planet, no one else is even close, and if I want to use it to distract people from my impeachment, that's exactly what I'll do. Matt should've known better.

That's why I definitely did not just shoot him in the foot, isn't that right, Republicans? It's the Democrats and their liberal allies in the Fake News media who shot him in the

foot. Or maybe Crooked Hillary.

(LEAD AUDIENCE IN "LOCK HER UP!" CHANT)

I know all the Republicans in the House will confirm I never shot anyone, and all my Senators will say it's not clear who shot who, and even if there was a shooting, you don't impeach the greatest president in history over something so minor.

Isn't this great? I love this. I own enough of you people to do whatever I want. I strong-armed the Ukrainians to dig up phony dirt on Sleepy Joe Biden, then when all these sleazy Dems like Cryin' Chuck Schumer and all the rest wanted documents and witnesses, I just said, "No. Just a big fat, 'No!'"

Deny, deny, deny. And it worked. Worked so beautifully. It's a beautiful thing, lying. Never fails me.

Now tomorrow these Republican dopes, who I own so completely — I mean, really, I say jump and they say, "Anything for you, Mr. President," they're so pathetic — will acquit me, and I'll be bulletproof, unlike ol' Matt Gaetz's foot over there.

You doing OK, Matt? Yeah? Good. Just a scratch, right? I think it was Crooked who shot you, we'll find out. We'll get to the bottom of this.

OK, let's get down to the serious stuff, I'm starving and there's a bucket of KFC waiting for me back at the Trump White House Hotel and Casino.

The economy is great and has never been better, and it's all thanks to me.

Everybody who I care about — me — is rich and getting richer, I've convinced the rubes at my rallies that the 401(k)s they don't have are doing amazing, and I paid off all the farmers with about a bazillion dollars.

What else? Wall. Doing some racist stuff. Ummmm ...

Oh, I know, my businesses are doing great! Just saw the FEC filings for the last quarter and my reelection campaign paid nearly \$200,000 to Trump-owned businesses. And the campaign covered \$1.4 million of my legal bills in the last quarter. What a beautiful scam this is!

Hey, Eric. Where's my son, Eric? There he is. Eric, show 'em all our money. Go ahead, throw it around. We can always get more!

He's a nice kid. Dumb as a rock, but he does what he's told. Kinda like you, Republicans. Right, Matt?

(GIVE MATT A REALLY MEAN GLARE)

Speaking of money, I'm going to get the Treasury Department to start depositing some directly into my accounts. It's so fantastic.

What are you fools gonna do, impeach me? Like that'll ever happen.

The state of the union is perfect — for me. The rest of you can pound sand.

Good night, and god bless all Americans who are such easy marks.

(FLIP ENTIRE AUDIENCE OFF WITH BOTH HANDS)

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Where **Shakira** and **J.Lo's** unapologetically sexy halftime show fits into empowerment

# The moves of #MeToo



Shakira and Jennifer Lopez perform during halftime of Sunday's Super Bowl.  
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**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

It's telling that the two words being attached to Sunday's Super Bowl LIV halftime show are "disgusting" and "empowering."

For 15 electric minutes, Jennifer Lopez and Shakira performed a nonstop celebration of life and lust and Latin pop and Puerto Rican/Colombian/Lebanese culture and identity and costumes and dancing and footwork. It was muscular and sexy. It was unapologetic.

By Monday, in the harsh light of day, viewers and cultural observers and pundits had fallen into two distinct camps: The show was a triumph; the show was a travesty. Who runs the world? (Girls); there was a stripper pole onstage.

The most curious reaction, to me, is one that I'm hearing a variation of over and over: Where does this performance fit into the #MeToo movement? Where does the #MeToo movement fit into this performance?

As one reader wrote to me Monday morning, "In a time that you and I and so many others advocate for not seeing wom-

en as sex objects ... WHAT HAPPENED?"

As a commenter wrote on a friend's Facebook page: "Women will never be taken seriously if they keep turning themselves into sex objects."

We're awash in contradictions. Disgusting. Empowering.

Let's talk about that for a moment. First, I think it's worth pondering why a 15-minute halftime show should guide how we view women, as though we share one collective brain or soul or goal in life. Those two particular women wanted to entertain 100 million or so people on Super Bowl Sunday, and they did so with fierce, fearless, sexy aplomb.

Another woman, San Francisco 49ers offensive assistant Katie Sowers, wanted to serve as the first female coach in Super Bowl history. And she did.

Some women want to serve in Congress. Some women want to orbit space. Some women want to teach third grade. Some women want to combat climate change. Some women want to write novels.

Is it harder for us to take them seriously as leaders, scientists, teachers, authors, as full humans, as women because of a sexy halftime show?

I hope the answer is no. I hope we're able to see two women headline a performance, even a performance that involves a stripper pole, and still take women, as a gender, seriously.

Did Adam Levine performing shirtless at last year's halftime show make it harder to take men seriously? Was his tattooed chest a blow to men's rights? Did you eye your male colleagues, male mentors, male elected officials, male doctors, male authors, male thought leaders with a little more skepticism, a little less authority the next day? Did you see them as walking contradictions — acting all sexy on the one hand and then wanting to be taken all seriously on the other?

I hope that answer is also no.

I hope we can also acknowledge that the #MeToo movement doesn't need to muscle out a performance like J.Lo and Shakira's.

The #MeToo movement, as I see it, is not meant to strip sex or pleasure from the female experience. It is not meant to police women's sexuality and send up a flare when a woman falls from her purity pedestal. It is not a wobbly construct that relies on women shunning sex and sexuality, lest the whole movement fall like a house of cards.

The #MeToo movement is, at least in part, a reclaiming and reframing of female sexuality. It is an ongoing discussion that asks us to acknowledge some hard truths: For far too long, women have been treated as conquests. Bodies to lay claim to and wield power over and use for pleasure, whether the women who inhabit those bodies liked it or not. That sort of separating of the woman from her body leads to sexual harassment and sexual assault — in the workplace, in schools, on the street, in families, in intimate relationships.

The #MeToo movement is a rejoining. Woman to her body. Woman to her agency. Human to her humanity.

The #MeToo movement doesn't say women can't be sexual. The #MeToo movement says women don't want to be raped.

That's not a contradiction. It's an awakening. And we're just now beginning to grapple with what it means. I'm glad we're having the discussion. It's not simple, and it won't be linear, but it's important. And it's time.

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Nicholas Schuler, CPS inspector general, announced his resignation on Monday. He took over the job in 2014.

## CPS Inspector General quits in second term

Schuler says he's 'proud of the work we have accomplished'

BY HANNAH LEONE

Chicago Public Schools Inspector General Nicholas Schuler has resigned his post as the school district's chief watchdog.

"Mayor Lightfoot has accepted the resignation of Chicago Board of Education Inspector General, Nicholas Schuler, effective February 29," according to a statement provided by the mayor's office. "The Mayor thanks Mr. Schuler for his years of dedicated service to Chicago Public Schools and the City of Chicago. The Chicago Public Schools Inspector General performs the critical role of ensuring the integrity of important functions within Chicago Public Schools, particularly regarding allegations of sexual assault or abuse."

Schuler took over the job in 2014 after serving as deputy inspector general and was reappointed in 2018 to a second four-year term.

In his time at the helm, Schuler's office has uncovered or identified hundreds of cases of alleged misconduct, waste and fraud, including fudged graduation rates at one school, falsified records at the jail high school and staff members living outside city limits.

He was appointed to the job by then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel but three years later called for the resignation of the mayor's schools chief, Forrest Claypool, over his handling of an ethics investigation involving a school district attorney. Claypool promptly stepped down.

Under Schuler, the inspector general's office also has had a large role in investigating complaints of sexual misconduct by district staff members and other adults, a role that expanded after the Tribune's "Betrayed" series in 2018 uncovered widespread failures by district officials to protect students from sexual misconduct or adequately respond to allegations.

Schuler said in a statement to the Tribune on Monday he had "no comment" about his departure, "other than that I'm proud of the work we have accomplished here over the past 5 years."

The mayor's office stated it "will immediately begin the search for a replacement to ensure the rights of all students, teachers and staff remain protected."

CPS officials did not immediately respond Monday.

## 15-year-old boy shot and killed on S. Side ID'd

Chicago Tribune

A 15-year-old boy was fatally shot Sunday in the West Englewood neighborhood on the South Side, authorities said.

Marlin Gaines, of the 1500 block of West Marquette Road, in the Englewood neighborhood, was shot Sunday afternoon in the 5600 block of South Marshfield Avenue about 3:25 p.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Gaines was standing on the street when three men jumped out of a white SUV and began a physical fight with the teen, officials said. Then one of the men pulled out a gun and shot the boy multiple times before all three got back into the SUV and took off driving west on 56th Street, police said.

Gaines was taken to Comer Children's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 4:02 p.m., according to the medical examiner's office.

Detectives located video footage that showed the SUV, three people exiting and a gunman firing at the boy multiple times, according to a tweet from police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

Sally Bowlin, a spokeswoman for Chicago police, said Monday morning the department was not releasing any portion of the video. A more detailed description of the three men also was not being released, she said.

No one was in custody and the case remains under investigation by Area South detectives.

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Students from Chicago's Lincoln Park High School stage a walkout Monday to protest the suspension of school leaders.

## CPS officials investigate Lincoln Park High School

Claims of sexual misconduct, retaliation, others reviewed

BY HANNAH LEONE

The investigations into alleged misconduct at Lincoln Park High School are wide-ranging and include claims of athletic recruiting violations, retaliation against witnesses, sexual misconduct and financial misconduct involving athletic program accounts.

In outlining the reasons why several school administrators were suspended and the boys varsity basketball season was abruptly halted late last week, school officials told hundreds of community members gathered Monday night that the moves were the result of "egregious and systemic policy violations."

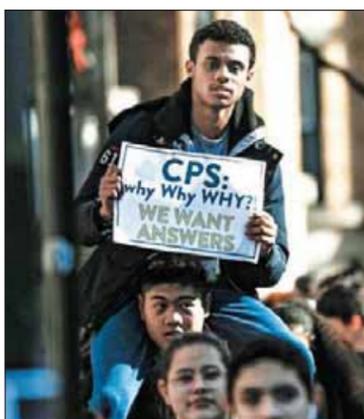
School officials said the alleged misconduct involved both students and adults, and also included failure to follow sexual misconduct reporting procedures, improper student discipline, dishonesty to families, allowing suspended employees to work, failure to create safety plans for students and interference with and withholding evidence from investigations.

Among the claims are that school leaders were aware of "student-on-student retaliation" against those who spoke to investigators and that it was not properly reported.

The school's current leadership turmoil — with the principal, assistant principal, a dean and three basketball coaches now suspended or reassigned — began Jan. 2 when the district's Office of Student Protections received a report of alleged misconduct during an "unauthorized" school basketball trip over winter break days earlier.

"While conducting the investigation, OSP finds additional serious policy violations and failures to follow proper protocols by adults to ensure student safety," school officials said in a written presentation Monday evening.

In recent weeks, CPS investigators have



Students walk back to school after protesting sudden staff changes amid misconduct allegations.

uncovered "greater systemic policy violations by adults" as well as two separate complaints of sexual misconduct, one related to the girls basketball team, officials said. Both have prompted separate investigations.

"I personally come in here with a heavy heart" knowing that "students were harmed" during alleged misconduct, Chief Schools Officer Bogdana Chkoumbova told the crowd.

The meeting came hours after Lincoln Park High students walked out of classes Monday morning in protest of the removal of their school leaders and the suspension of the boys varsity basketball season just before playoffs are due to begin Tuesday.

About 10:30 a.m., teens began to emerge in droves from school buildings, pausing for a news conference at the edge of campus, where several students spoke publicly in support of interim Principal John Thuet, Assistant Principal Michelle Brumfield and Dean John Johnson, who were among those removed from their positions, Chicago Public Schools announced late Friday.

Outside school Monday morning,

Romelle Howard, co-captain of the varsity basketball team, told the crowd he felt "disappointment, stress, confused" over the team's suspension. He said the number of students who joined the protest shows "a lot of people support us."

Howard said seniors like him might lose out on chances to be seen by recruiters. He also said students were given no specifics about the reasons behind the decisions.

"I hope we get our season back, get our coach back, (that) everything goes back to normal," Howard said.

Hundreds of students participated in the walkout and, after the news conference, marched off school grounds, weaving through television crews and police officers and spilling out onto Armitage Avenue. Many toted hand-lettered signs asking that leaders be reinstated and that the basketball team be allowed to play this week, chanting, "What do we want? Answers" and, "Let them play! Let them play!"

Parents have also been clamoring for more information about the staff removals, and many new details about the scope of the probe were revealed Monday evening by school officials, including that there are now four separate investigations underway.

But Marybeth Jones, a member of the Lincoln Park Local School Council, said fellow members were "shocked and blindsided" about the leadership suspensions when they received the news hours before it went public.

Jones — whose remarks prompted a standing ovation from fellow audience members — said she was dismayed such a "rash decision" was made privately, contrasting it with the "highly public principal selection process."

At the news conference during the walkout Monday, Lincoln Park junior Ella Wong, 17, said that the ousted leaders "made so many drastic differences ... in students' lives. If that wasn't true, we wouldn't be walking out for them."

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## Family of boy, 8, sues Berwyn school district

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The family of a 8-year-old boy with severe autism sued their Berwyn school district Monday, alleging abuse and neglected supervision of their child.

On Wednesday, second grader Gianni Fata-Roden came home from school with permanent marker scribbles on his bare back and neck, his family says. Gianni has limited speech abilities and was unable to say how he ended up with the writings on his back.

When his mother, Lucia Roden, called Prairie Oak Elementary School, she said they had no explanation for the marks.

"If it was a simple accident (the school) should have contacted me and let me know, but no one did, right away it's pointing fingers," Roden said. "I'm just disgusted."

The scribbling episode was just the latest in a series of abuses from staff, employees and agents of Berwyn School District 98, dating back more than four years, according to the family's lawsuit, filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Officials from the district were conduct-

ing their own investigation into what happened, according to a statement released Friday.

"Thus far, our review of video footage from the school bus and from the hallway cameras has not revealed anything that would cause us to take remedial action concerning any of our employees," district Superintendent Michelle Smith said in a statement released by the district.

In 2015, a school employee tied Gianni to a chair using "exercise bands," according to the suit. When Roden spoke to school officials about it, she said they acted as if it were no big deal.

As a result of Gianni's being restrained, Roden must approve any technique the school wishes to use with Gianni in the classroom.

Gianni is in a room with just three other students and four teachers and he is supposed to have one-on-one supervision at all times and never be out of sight of a trained adult.

In 2019, the school lost track of Gianni and later found him on a separate floor.

The fact these incidents occurred, when Gianni should have been under close supervision indicates the staff is either



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Attorney John Chwarzynski holds a photo Monday of second grader Gianni Fata-Roden after his family alleges abuse.

improperly trained or careless, according to John Chwarzynski, the family's attorney.

"I'm at the point where I don't even want to send him to school anymore," said Roden.

In addition to the lawsuit, the family filed a police report with Berwyn police.

The school has not apologized or provided an explanation, according to Chwarzynski.

The district's statement Friday only addressed what happened last week.

Roden said she wants to know how the three episodes could happen to her son and hopes the lawsuit will bring her some answers.

# School

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But the 13-year-old virtual school could now be one vote away from closing.

The Chicago Board of Education decided in December to rescind Chicago Virtual's charter, citing low academic performance. Though tens of thousands of Chicago Public Schools students attend charter schools, Chicago Virtual's was one of several charters the board has revoked in recent years, including Frazier Preparatory Academy, also in December. The board voted at its January meeting to renew 31 charter campuses, but only after some board members posed tough questions about the schools' accountability and transparency.

Yet despite the troubles at Chicago Virtual, teachers and families aren't ready to give up on the school, which has filed an appeal with the Illinois State Board of Education, as has Frazier. If Chicago's Virtual's appeal is granted, the school could stay open, authorized by the state rather than CPS.

If not, Chicago Virtual would lose its status and funding as a public school. And its closure — a near certainty if it loses its charter — would leave “520 different types of students” without similar options next year, said interim CEO Vikki Stokes.

“Even with the challenges, the model is worth saving,” Stokes said.

## ‘Significant’ concerns about operations

Chicago Virtual Charter School opened in 2006 as part of Renaissance 2010, an initiative of then-Mayor Richard M. Daley that aimed to increase school options.

The school serves a diverse student body: About 60% of students are black and about 21% Latino. Seventy percent are from low-income families and 12% have special needs, according to CPS. They practice many faiths, and the school prides itself on accommodating religious observances.

Farmer Shea said she decided to enroll her twins in part because they experienced bullying at their former school. She was also persuaded by their older sister's success at Chicago Virtual. The older sister had an “almost immediate turnaround” from her experience in a CPS-run school, where her individualized education plan was not followed, her mother said. And Chicago Virtual's learning model makes it easier for her to ensure Cheridan's plan is followed.

The school does require significant involvement from parents, whom educators rely on to monitor younger students and keep them on task. Farmer Shea said she has to make sure her twins aren't playing computer games when they're supposed to be studying.

“The hybrid model isn't for everyone, and the traditional structure isn't for everyone,” Farmer Shea said. “It's really up to the parents how much time they are able to dedicate to their children's education.”

Other parents have cited similar reasons for choosing the school, including safety, a comfortable learning environment, the ability for students to learn at their own pace, and flexibility in where and when they study. Some parents also said their children were mistreated in or faced dangerous walking routes to former schools.

The scarcity of similar alternatives “begs the question of whether such massive disruption as school closing and forced transfers are worthwhile,” Chicago Virtual officials wrote in their appeal.



Jameshia Farmer Shea checks in on daughters Auguste and Cheridan while they study at home.

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The appeal acknowledges that changes in management and curriculum in the past 18 months have affected the school's performance but argues that Chicago Virtual provides a one-of-a-kind service and deserves more time to turn things around. The changes are so far-reaching, officials wrote, that Chicago Virtual should be treated like a new school.

“This is an issue of time,” the appeal states. “As with any new school, organization or business, typically there is a two-year launch period.”

Stokes took over as chief executive officer after the board terminated CEO Cheryl Pruitt last August. Pruitt, who held that post for about 16 months, also faces pending charges of theft and official misconduct related to her previous job as superintendent of schools in Gary. Pruitt's attorney, Scott King, told the Tribune that Pruitt “denies any guilt” and blamed the charges on a faulty audit.

But beyond the leadership issues, Chicago Virtual has struggled academically.

In November, CPS placed the school on its academic warning list for the second time since late 2018. It now has the second lowest rating of any CPS charter elementary school and the lowest rating of any CPS charter high school — a far cry from 2012, when Chicago magazine ranked it 14th on its list of the city's top public high schools.

Hal Woods, who directs CPS' Office of Innovation and Incubation, told the school board in December that during a site visit, district officials rated Chicago Virtual basic or unsatisfactory in all but two categories.

He added that while the charter revocation was for academic reasons, “the school's financial and operational concerns are significant.”

CPS' inspector general's office also has a pending investigation into Chicago Virtual. During the previous school year, it was one of nine CPS charter schools in financial remediation, a district oversight process. The school has an \$8.1 million budget for the current school year, most of which comes from local and state taxes, according to CPS budget documents.

Woods also noted the school had lost 160 students since the last school year — the largest single enrollment decline in the district.

Yet 130 other CPS schools also have a Level 2 rating — the second



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Vikki Stokes, interim CEO of Chicago Virtual Charter School, says the school serves “520 different types of students” and “is worth saving.”

lowest in the CPS rating system. And Chicago Virtual's appeal touts improvements already this school year in categories that factor into a school's rating, such as third to eighth grade reading and the percentage of high school students earning college or career credentials.

Even some parents who say the school isn't what it used to be still want to see it saved.

Ericka Mingo's older son has done well at Chicago Virtual and is due to graduate this spring, doing his part to boost the school's four-year graduation rate, which last year fell to 44%, one of the lowest in CPS. The rate of students who graduate after five years of high school at Chicago Virtual is 70%. Mingo's younger son started at Chicago Virtual as a kindergartner, but she said she pulled him out during third grade after she saw drastic changes in the school.

“It used to be more robust. It used to feel really cool,” Mingo said. “It went from something really great to really awful.”

Despite that, Mingo said Chicago Virtual's hybrid online model can give parents an ideal balance between control and support.

“It's not perfect, but it is the only one we've got,” Mingo said, “and it's worth saving.”

## A controversial model

From its inception, the virtual model faced intense scrutiny, and proponents fought to be given a chance to try it. The Chicago Teachers Union even filed a lawsuit trying to stop Chicago Virtual

from opening, arguing that it amounted to taxpayer-funded homeschooling, in violation of state law. But the school won approval from the Illinois State Board of Education in a 5-4 vote.

While many public schools offer some virtual classes, including in CPS, those that offer predominantly remote classes remain uncommon in Illinois.

Across the country, though, more than 278,000 students were enrolled in 528 full-time virtual public schools in 34 states during the 2015-16 school year, and an additional 36,000 students were enrolled in 140 blended or hybrid public schools, where students spend some of their time in physical classrooms, according to a 2017 report by the National Education Policy Center. But their growing popularity doesn't always mean better outcomes for students, the study said.

“Although increasing numbers of parents and students are choosing virtual or blended schools ... school performance measures for both virtual and blended schools indicate that they are not as successful as traditional public schools,” the report states.

Among schools the study looked at were those run by contracted for-profit companies, which it noted has been a point of controversy.

In 2018, Chicago Virtual ended its contract with education management group K12 Classroom, which at the time of the study was the largest for-profit operator of virtual schools.

Since then, Chicago Virtual has become self-managed and uses different curriculum providers. Some parents say it was around that time that they started noticing unwelcome changes.

Before that, Mingo remembers getting boxes of workbooks, maps and materials for science experiments. But when the curriculum switched, the boxes stopped coming, she said. When she took her younger son out of Chicago Virtual and began homeschooling him, she started paying out of pocket to keep using the K12 curriculum. At \$80 per month, plus hundreds of dollars in textbooks, she estimates it's cost her \$4,000 over the past three years.

Farmer Shea said that while there were some glitches at first, her family eventually got used to the new curriculum.

“A lot of people had trouble adjusting right away, but the material was there,” she said.

Virtual's high school principal, Leslie Foster-Ramsey, said administrators have sought to rebuild trust with wary parents.

On a recent tour of Chicago Virtual, which rents space at Merit School of Music, Foster-Ramsey explained how leaders are working to keep the school open while at the same helping families prepare for a possible transition.

In the meantime, classes must go on.

In a small room with a piano, an occupational therapist held a yellow cardboard clock in front of a student as muted jazz music played through a speaker. “Show me 6:45,” the therapist said. The student moved the clock's minute hand to the nine.

Down the hall, about a dozen students were taking standardized tests.

Social worker Julia Rooney said many students she works with have been bullied at neighborhood schools or had difficulty coping with anxiety, learning disabilities or trauma before landing at Chicago Virtual. It's a struggle for some to show up even one day a week.

“That's my biggest concern,” she said. If the school loses its charter, “what do these students do?”

Foster-Ramsey, too, worries about “where they will go and who will take them,” and fears some youths might quit school altogether. She's been trying to create more structure for the students and said she's open to adding more on-campus classes. The state education board has scheduled a hearing for Feb. 20 on the appeal and, after a period of public input, is due to vote by late March on whether to reinstate Chicago Virtual's charter.

Farmer Shea doesn't know what's next for her twins if Chicago Virtual closes. She's entered them in some of the CPS school lotteries for next school year, but one of their neighborhood campuses, Manierre Elementary, has an even lower rating than the virtual school, at Level 3.

Mingo said she's hopeful that Chicago Virtual will get the re-investment needed to stay open.

“Now that I've tasted it and I know that it's possible ... I hope they win their appeal,” Mingo said. “If they do, as a parent, I'm going to try to help as much as I can.”

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# Supply

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The fact that demand has remained strong despite the shortages indicates potential for a strong market in Illinois, Gomez said.

“There's a lot more consumer demand that's not being met just because of those supply shortages,” she said. “Once supply and demand issues can start to be worked out, we can see much greater growth.”

Operators say since recreational sales began, they've started to figure out the cadence of serving hundreds of people a day, many of whom are for the first time learning about the dozens of products for sale.

At Mission South Shore marijuana dispensary in the South Chicago neighborhood, lines form most mornings. But instead of waiting hours to buy weed, people are in and out in less than 30 minutes.

“It really feels like it has normalized quite a bit,” said Kris Krane, president and co-founder of 4Front Ventures, which owns

the dispensary. “I would expect that at this point, this is just kind of the new normal.”

A little less than half of Mission dispensary's customers are from Indiana, Krane said. That was expected, since the dispensary is about 15 minutes from the state border.

Marijuana is still federally illegal, and transporting it across state lines is prohibited. According to Illinois law, customers with out-of-state driver's licenses have a lower buying limit than in-state residents.

Dispensaries that are farther from the state line have seen their share of customers from out of state too.

More customers with luggage have been filing into Midway Dispensary, either going to nearby Midway Airport or coming from it, said principal officer Neal McQueeney. The Herbal Care Center, north of the Pilsen neighborhood, served customers from 11 states on Jan. 1, said general manager Michael Mander. “Ever since, it's been a wide variety of IDs,” he said.

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# No charges filed against woman with gun permit who shot boyfriend

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Chicago police arrested a woman in connection with the recent shooting death of her live-in boyfriend late last week, but prosecutors declined to charge the concealed carry license holder, according to authorities.

Officers were called about 4:30 p.m. Friday to an apartment in the 5700 block of West Lake Street in the Austin neighborhood, where they found a wounded 37-year-old man, who later was pronounced dead, according to Sally Bown, a spokeswoman for Chicago police. He had been shot once in the leg and once in the chest during a domestic fight, a police source said.

The medical examiner's office ruled the man's death a homicide from multiple gunshot wounds. His name had not been released as of Monday afternoon.

Chicago police determined a

43-year-old woman who lived in the apartment who was in a relationship with the man, who also lived there, fired the gunshots that led to his death. Officers arrested her and questioned the woman's younger sister who witnessed the dispute and shooting, according to a police source. A 13-year-old girl also was in the home at the time, but it was not clear whether she saw the shooting.

The woman was found to have a valid state firearms identification card and a state license to carry a concealed weapon, although the shooting happened at her home, police said. Investigators treated the investigation as a first-degree murder case, the source said, and the woman was held for nearly 24 hours. About 4 p.m. Saturday, the 43-year-old was released because the state's attorney's office did not file charges, Bown said.

“We conducted a thorough review of the incident after it was brought to us by law enforcement

and concluded that the evidence and facts were insufficient to support the filing of criminal charges,” said Tandra Simonton, a spokeswoman for the state's attorney's office, in a statement.

According to the police source, the residents of the apartment got into a verbal dispute, which turned into a fight that the woman said included the man shoving her into a wall. She also told investigators the man said he was going to kill her, according to the source.

Bown could not say what the couple had a dispute about, but she said the man was armed with a handgun while the fight was taking place.

The police source said both the man and woman carried .357-caliber revolvers, both silver, but made by different manufacturers.

Bown said “there is no indication” that the man fired his weapon.

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Jarad Bernstein supports former Vice President Joe Biden by standing behind a track and field hurdle bearing Biden's name at Drake University.

## Iowa

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been announced publicly.

The major contenders, with precinct chairs at all or most of the caucus sites, likely had an idea of an unofficial count but were reluctant to share it publicly.

Amid the frustration, former Vice President Joe Biden spoke to supporters.

"Indications are, our indication is it's going to be close, but we're going to walk out of here with our share of delegates. We don't know exactly what it is yet, but we feel good about where we are, so it's on to New Hampshire, Nevada, South Carolina and well beyond," he said.

Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren borrowed from her stump speech — with a twist referencing the technical issues surrounding the delay.

"I'm here tonight because I believe that big dreams are still possible in America," she said. "Tonight you showed that when you imagine an America that lives up to its ideals, you can set in motion the process of making it a reality. All it takes is some hard work and better connections."

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders told an energized crowd in Des Moines that he expects to finish well.

"The message that Iowa has sent to the nation, the message shared by American people is we want a government that represents all of us, not just wealthy campaign contributors and the 1%," he said. "Tonight, in this enormously consequential 2020 election, the first state in the country has voted, and today marks the beginning of the end for Donald Trump, the most dangerous president in modern American history."

Sen. Amy Klobuchar of neighboring Minnesota, looking to break into the top tier, took advantage of the reporting delay to address supporters in Des Moines before heading to New Hampshire with the results unknown.

"I did not want to let another minute go by without thanking you. We know there's delays, but we know one thing, we are punching above our weight," she said, while giving a pitch for her continued candidacy and assailing Trump. "His playbook is not hard to understand. It is really three words: Divide and demoralize. Well, I have a playbook that's three words: Unite and lead."

Heading into the caucuses, entrance polls had showed Iowans picking presidential candidates with clear divisions along the lines of ideology and age affecting their choices.

Early entrance polls conducted for the national news networks showed Sanders and Warren with support of caucusgoers who described themselves as "very liberal" and those age 29 and younger, with each group representing about a quarter of attendees.

At the same time, caucusgoers 65 and older,



Caucus participants and observers pray before caucusing at the Muslim Community Organization on Monday in Des Moines.

about one-third of those attending, showed a preference for Biden and former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, early results from the survey by Edison Research showed. Buttigieg, 38, billing himself as an agent for generational change, also showed strength among younger voters.

Electability of a candidate proved to be a major motivator for caucusgoers, with two-thirds preferring a candidate who could defeat Trump rather than just a contender they agree with.

Those themes emerged as thousands of caucusgoers turned out to express their preference to challenge Trump, drawn by anger at the president as well as having a huge Democratic field from which to choose.

Iowans also became the first to take sides on the future direction for a Democratic Party that finds itself plagued by a burgeoning ideological split between its progressive and more moderate wings.

Moderates contend the progressive wing represents an unrealistic overcorrection to counter Trump in November. Progressives decry the moderates as a relic of an earlier political era in an age that requires bold structural changes and expanded social programs in an era of income inequality.

In the campaign's closing days, much of the attention on the race has focused on Sanders and Warren, representing the progressive wing of the party, and Biden and Buttigieg, who come from the more moderate side. Klobuchar of neighbor-to-the-north Minnesota also was looking for a high finish as a more moderate candidate.

Four years ago, Hillary Clinton narrowly defeated Sanders by three-tenths of a percentage point in Iowa. Sanders looked for a chance to avenge that loss but still faces direct progressive competition from Warren.

Already, a record field of 24 contenders has been winnowed down to 11. Only seven of them actively competed in Iowa: Sanders, Warren, Biden, Buttigieg and Klobuchar, along with businessman Andrew Yang and Tom Steyer. Billionaire Michael Bloomberg is looking at later contests, as is former Massachusetts Gov.

Deval Patrick, Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard and Sen. Michael Bennet of Colorado.

In each of the Democrats' last four contested nominating contests, the winner of Iowa has gone on to claim the nomination — Al Gore in 2000, John Kerry in 2004, Barack Obama in 2008 and Clinton in 2016. No Democrat has ever finished outside of the top three in Iowa and gone on to win the nomination.

On Monday, Iowa launched the grueling and expensive primary and caucus competition leading to the choice of a Democratic nominee at the party's national convention in Milwaukee in July.

The nation's first primary is in New Hampshire, a week from Tuesday. That's followed by the Nevada caucuses on Feb. 22 and the South Carolina primary on Feb. 29. Super Tuesday is March 3, as 16 states and regions, including delegate-rich California and Texas, cast their votes. The Illinois primary is March 17, and by the end of next month, more than half of the convention delegates will be selected.

The large size of the Iowa field and what polls had showed to be a large number of undecided caucusgoers meant that second choices for a preference for the nomination could become very important.

Under caucus rules, a candidate must have at least 15% support from everyone in the precinct caucus to become viable. Those candidates lacking that threshold of support are deemed nonviable.

That's when the process of realignment, or second choices, occurs.

Supporters of a nonviable candidate can join with another candidate who already is viable, join with others to try to make a nonviable candidate viable or leave the caucus site. Unlike past years, there only will be one realignment session, and people in a viable group in the first round cannot move to another candidate.

In addition, there was a new wrinkle in how the results were to be reported.

Traditionally, the winner of the caucuses was determined by a percentage of what's known as state delegate equivalents — the apportionment of delegates to Iowa's Democratic state convention, where its 41

delegates to the national convention are allocated.

This time around, Iowa Democrats were to release hard counts of attendees. There was to be a first-round hard count — measuring how many people came out for each candidate, regardless of whether the contender was deemed viable in each precinct.

Then election officials were to release a second body count, post-realignment. That represented the totals that were to be used to determine the state delegate equivalents.

That left open the possibility that a candidate could win the first-round turnout tally but another contender could win the delegate percentage count — muddling who is considered the winner.

Republicans in Iowa also caucused, but Trump faced only minor opposition and The Associated Press quickly declared him the winner. In 2012, Iowa Republicans were embarrassed by problems in reporting results when they declared now-Sen. Mitt Romney the caucus winner by eight votes. It wasn't until weeks later that it turned out that former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum actually won.

To move through Iowa and the initial states, a Democrat has to have a strong fundraising operation along with a comprehensive long national ground game.

Latest reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show that among the top-tier contenders in Iowa, Sanders was the most prolific fundraiser. Through the end of last year, Sanders took in \$109 million, spent \$96 million and had \$18 million in the bank.

Warren raised \$82 million and spent \$68 million with nearly \$14 million available, Buttigieg received \$77 million and spent \$62 million with \$14.5 million, while Biden raised \$61 million and spent \$52 million, leaving him with \$9 million in cash on hand while Klobuchar got \$29 million and spent \$24 million and had \$5 million available, the FEC reports showed.

The seven Democrats competing in Iowa combined to spend nearly \$55 million in TV ads, according to a New York Times tabulation of Advertising Analytics data.

Steyer led the way, spending \$14.27 million of

his fortune on TV spots, followed by Sanders with \$10.1 million, Buttigieg with \$9.99 million, Yang with \$6.52 million, Warren with \$6.14 million, Biden with \$4.09 million and Klobuchar with \$3.74 million. Biden's total does not include an additional \$2 million spent by a super PAC supporting his candidacy.

One topic that has received national TV attention got little notice in Iowa: Trump's impeachment trial in Washington. His acquittal is viewed as a foregone conclusion in the GOP-led Senate, but it has served to sideline the senators competing for the nomination in recent weeks.

Those senators campaigned over the weekend but left Iowa on Sunday night for closing arguments in Trump's Senate trial on Monday.

Ultimately, the Democratic choice comes down to voter confidence in the electability of their candidates while looking to attract the independents and Republicans in critical states that helped Trump win election in 2016.

"One thing that's different this time is the electability issue. It's always been floating around but it's really pronounced this time," said David Yepsen, a former veteran political reporter for the Des Moines Register. "Democrats are so mad, they might like a candidate, but they're going to go with who they think can win."

Throughout the campaign there were the quadrennial concerns over whether Iowa should continue in its influential role of being the first in the nation to weigh in on the presidency, with its lack of diversity and large rural population seemingly in contrast to Democratic Party goals.

At a recent rally for Biden in Fort Madison, a city of 11,000 people tucked in the southeastern corner of the state, Mike White said people need to put the results of Monday night's caucuses in the proper perspective.

The 71-year-old Vietnam veteran and retired factory worker said he planned to caucus for Biden, who enjoys substantial support from African Americans nationally, though their numbers are not a significant factor in Iowa.

The state's 90% white population and its tendency to be more moderate shouldn't have an outsized influence as a whole on the Democrats' selection of a presidential candidate, White said.

"I tell people, 'You need to get out of Iowa and clear your head,'" said White, who was one of just two African Americans in a crowd of about 150 people at Biden's rally. "We've got to get away from this camouflage of Iowa. Look around, how many people in this room do you see that look like me? Not many. Iowa isn't the end all be all."

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## Ill. officials canceled registrations of ex-cons

Mistake affected voting rights for 774 former inmates

By Dan Petrella

Local election authorities were told Monday that 774 former Illinois Department of Corrections inmates may have had their voter registration mistakenly canceled, according to the State Board of Elections.

The problem, which was detected in November and affected voters in more than half of the state's 108 election jurisdictions, resulted from a "data-matching error" involving both the Board of Elections and the Department of Corrections, officials said.

The former inmates were incorrectly categorized as still being incarcerated after registering to vote upon completing their sentences.

The records in question were among 126,000 shared between the agencies from 2014 to 2019. The Board of Elections is still working to determine precisely when each cancellation occurred, spokesman Matt Dietrich said.

Of the 774 cancellations, 245 were in Cook County, according to the Board of Elections, while DuPage had 74, Lake had 57, McHenry had 51, Kane had 38 and Will had 1.

Those who had their registration canceled should still have been able to vote in elections up until now, either by casting a provisional ballot or through same-day voter registration, Dietrich said.

The Cook County clerk's office will review the records and send new voter cards to all of those who remain eligible, the office said.

The announcement comes as state lawmakers prepare for a hearing Wednesday on recently exposed issues with the state's automatic voter registration program.

A mix-up in the AVR program resulted in 545 people who said they weren't U.S. citizens being registered to vote.

Of those, 15 voted in elections in November 2018 and spring 2019, including two in Chicago, officials have said.

However, eight of those people voted in elections prior to the implementation of automatic voter registration.

State election officials also said at a meeting last week that they have blocked the registration of roughly 4,700 16-year-olds whose information was sent to the board by the secretary of state's office through the automatic voter registration program.

The secretary of state's office has agreed to stop sending information on 16-year-olds when they apply for a driver's license.

It also came to light last week that some U.S. citizens who were applying for licenses through the Real ID program had their information sent to the elections board despite opting out of automatic voter registration.

Republican lawmakers have called for suspension of the automatic voter registration program, which was approved with overwhelming bipartisan support and signed into law by then-GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner.

The issue with the former Department of Corrections inmates is unrelated to automatic voter registration.

It will be up to local election authorities to review the cancellations and determine if any should be reinstated, Dietrich said. Some may have had their registration canceled by local authorities as part of routine maintenance of the voter rolls, he said.

While people are eligible to vote upon completing their prison sentences, they are required to reregister before casting a ballot. The mistaken cancellations affected people who had reregistered after their sentences were over.

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## Online political ads still cheap and ripe for misuse

Experts warn that system vulnerable to manipulation

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Associated Press

Older men in Arkansas might have recently seen a close-up photo of President Donald Trump pumping his fist in the air, along with a message asking them to donate \$30 to his campaign for a Super Bowl commercial.

Middle-aged women in California might have seen a photo of Trump pointing to a crowd, with a plea for them to give “any amount” to the campaign.

Before Election Day, politicians across party lines are expected to spend more than \$1 billion to pelt voters with millions of these cheap online ads, which can be tailored to a voter’s most personal details — down to one household or even a single individual.

Experts warn that this ad-targeting system is still vulnerable to manipulation by foreign governments and domestic actors trying to influence the election, just as they did in 2016. Those attempts could become more sophisticated this year as tech companies wrestle with a dysfunctional federal election watchdog agency and deploy haphazard safeguards that still offer plenty of loopholes.

“There’s now so much money and attention spent online with so few rules that if you wanted chaos, that’s the place to go for chaos,” said David Karpf, a political communications professor at The George Washington University.

According to Facebook, Russia-connected accounts



MARY ALTAFFER/AP 2019

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spent about \$100,000 on Facebook ads during the 2016 presidential election. The ads seemed to fan division on polarizing issues such as gun control and race relations. That’s a fraction of the cost of a single 30-second spot on a major TV network.

But it was enough to stir up trouble. In response, Google, Facebook and Twitter instituted verification policies that require advertisers to confirm their identity using their organization’s tax identification number or other government ID. Twitter later banned all political ads.

“Microtargeting” allowed the divisive messages to reach small pockets of voters in certain geographical locations based on their specific interests.

In January, Google began limiting U.S. advertisers’ ability to target political ads beyond broad categories such as sex, age and ZIP code. Facebook will continue to allow campaigns to target voters for any reason.

Such targeting technology offers distinct advantages.

A candidate running a TV spot might reach a specific audience watching the show “The Real Housewives of Atlanta.” But on Facebook that same candidate can run a specific ad aimed at Atlanta housewives who lean moderate, like to hunt and hold a master’s degree, for instance.

In Texas, for example, Republican strategist Chris Wilson said his polling found suburban women

were frustrated by red-light cameras, so he targeted thousands of them on Facebook with ads promising that his client GOP Gov. Greg Abbott would abolish the cameras if elected to a second term in 2018.

Abbott won and signed a law last summer banning red-light cameras in the state. Wilson argues that microtargeting helps to mobilize voters around certain issues.

Google and Facebook have spent years collecting troves of data that now help campaigns persuade voters, said Luca Cian, a professor at the Darden School of Business who focuses on how marketing affects political campaigns.

“I can specify that one person in one specific household should see a spe-

cific ad,” he said. “And their neighbor could see a different ad.”

It’s not just campaigns running ads. With the click of a button and a few hundred dollars, ordinary people or businesses can now purchase political ads that are directed at specific groups of people to see.

The sheer volume of ads makes it nearly impossible to track them.

“How does anybody even begin to try and keep up and monitor tens of thousands or maybe millions of ads?” asked Ellen Weintraub, chairwoman of the Federal Election Commission, the taxpayer-funded watchdog agency that creates and enforces rules for federal campaigns.

That’s a problem for journalists seeking to hold poli-

tics accountable and for opposing candidates who might unwittingly be featured in an attack ad by political rivals.

In nearly every type of race, campaigns might struggle to spot false claims running about their candidate online, said Democratic campaign consultant Jared Kamrass.

“If a negative ad is run against my candidate on digital, I almost have no way of knowing about it unless someone screenshots it,” Kamrass said.

But there is a flip side. The ads are helpful for lesser-known candidates or smaller local and statewide campaigns that can now spend as little as \$250 to reach hundreds or thousands of voters online, he said.



AMY QIN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A checkpoint to screen vehicles heading Monday to the new Huoshenshan Hospital in Wuhan, China. People desperate for treatment started descending on the new hospital.

## Virus death toll rises to 425 in China, 20,438 total cases

BY KEN MORITSUGU  
Associated Press

BEIJING — The death toll in mainland China from the new type of virus has risen to 425, with the total number of cases now standing at 20,438, officials said Tuesday.

The new figures come after the country opened a new hospital built in 10 days, infused cash into tumbling financial markets and further restricted people’s movement in hopes of containing the rapidly spreading virus and its escalating impact.

Japanese officials were deciding whether to quarantine more than 3,000 people on a cruise ship that carried a passenger who tested positive for the virus.

The latest figures are up from 361 deaths and 17,205 confirmed cases.

Other countries are continuing evacuations and restricting the entry of Chinese or people who have recently traveled in the country. In the province at the epicenter of the outbreak, a specialized 1,000-bed hospital started treating patients and a second hospital with 1,500 beds is to open within days.

Other countries continued evacuating citizens from hardest-hit Hubei province and restricted the entry of Chinese or people who recently traveled to the country. The World Health Organization said the number of cases will keep growing because tests are pending on thousands of suspected cases.

Chinese President Xi Jinping, presiding over a special meeting of the country’s top Communist Party body for the second time since the crisis started, said “we have launched a people’s war of prevention of the epidemic.”

He told the Politburo standing committee that the country must race against time to curb the spread of the virus and that those who neglect their duties will be punished, state broadcaster CCTV reported.

Its prefabricated wards are equipped with state-of-the-art medical equipment and ventilation systems. A second hospital with 1,500 beds is due to open within days.

China’s Shanghai Composite stock index plunged nearly 8% on the first day of trading after the Lunar

New Year holiday, despite a central bank announcement that it was putting \$173 billion into the markets.

“We are fully confident in and capable of minimizing the epidemic’s impact on the economy,” Lian Weiliang, deputy chief of the National Development and Reform Commission, said at a news conference in Beijing.

Hong Kong’s leader, Carrie Lam, announced that the semi-autonomous territory will shut almost all but two land and sea border crossings with the mainland at midnight to stem the spread of the virus.

More than 2,000 hospital workers went on strike earlier in the day, demanding a complete closure of the border, and their union has threatened a bigger walkout Tuesday.

Hong Kong was hit hard by SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, in 2002-03, an illness from the same family of viruses as the current outbreak and which many believe was intensified by official Chinese secrecy and obfuscation.

## Limbaugh tells radio show of lung cancer diagnosis

BY LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Conservative radio host and Republican kingmaker Rush Limbaugh said he’s been diagnosed with advanced lung cancer.

Addressing listeners on his program Monday, Limbaugh said will take some days off for further medical tests and to determine treatment.

“I have to tell you something today that I wish I didn’t have to tell you,” announced Limbaugh, 69.

The cancer diagnosis was confirmed by two medical institutions in late January after he experienced his only symptom so far, shortness of breath, on his Jan. 12 birthday weekend, he said.

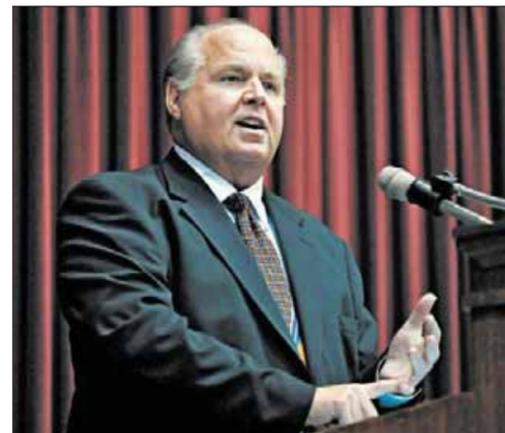
He was reluctant to discuss personal matters and distract from his work, he said, and wasn’t seeking to cover up his illness. He realized it was better to be honest and avoid the speculation that would follow when he has to miss being on air for treatment or as the result of treatment, Limbaugh added.

“But it is what it is. And you know me, I’m the mayor of Realville,” he said. “My intention is to come here every day I can. And to do this program as normally” and competently as usual.

He said he considers his listeners to be to be part of a “family type relationship” with him, adding that his job has given him the “greatest satisfaction and happiness” he’s experienced.

Limbaugh’s announcement came at a tumultuous political time, as the conclusion of President Donald Trump’s impeachment trial nears.

“It’s shocking to the industry, and it should be shocking to the political establishment,” Michael Harrison, publisher of



JULIE SMITH/AP 2012

Radio host Rush Limbaugh said he will take some days off for further medical tests and to determine treatment.

Talkers magazine, the trade industry publication for talk radio, said of Limbaugh’s disclosure.

He started his first national radio show in 1988 from New York, later relocating to Palm Beach, Florida.

The hyperpartisan broadcaster has dominated talk radio with a raucous, liberal-bashing style that made him one of the most influential voices of American right-wing politics and inspired other conservative broadcasters including Sean Hannity, Glenn Beck and Bill O’Reilly.

“Rush you are in our prayers,” Beck tweeted. “We live in a time of modern miracles. Millions are praying you find one.”

Limbaugh said he intends to work as much as possible. He also said he had focused more “intensely” in the past two weeks on what he called his “deeply personal relationship” with God.

The media figure’s endorsement and friendship is a conservative political treasure.

His idol, Ronald Reagan, wrote a letter that Limbaugh read on the air in December 1992 and which sealed his reputation

among conservatives: “You’ve become the number one voice for conservatism in our country,” Reagan wrote.

Two years later, Limbaugh would be so widely credited as key to Republicans’ takeover of Congress for the first time in 40 years, he was deemed an honorary member of the new class.

Limbaugh has frequently been accused of hate-filled speech, including bigotry and blatant racism through his comments and sketches such as “Barack the Magic Negro,” a song featured on his show that said Obama “makes guilty whites feel good” and that the politician is “black, but not authentically.”

His popularity has survived brickbats and thrived despite personal woes.

In 2003, Limbaugh admitted an addiction to painkillers and entered rehabilitation.

Authorities opened an investigation into alleged “doctor shopping,” saying he received up to 2,000 pills from four doctors over a period of six months, but he ultimately reached a deal with prosecutors that dismissed the single charge.



JAYNE KAMIN-ONCEA/AP

Authorities investigate a Greyhound bus after a gunman opened fire early Monday on board the bus near Lebec, California. One passenger, a 51-year-old woman, was killed.

# 1 killed, 5 wounded in Greyhound bus shooting

BY STEFANIE DAZIO  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man cursing and muttering incoherently opened fire aboard a packed Greyhound bus in Southern California early Monday, killing one person and wounding five others in a seemingly random attack before passengers disarmed him, authorities and a witness said.

The driver of the Los Angeles-to-San Francisco bus pulled off onto the shoulder, where some of those aboard led the killer off the vehicle, and he was quickly taken into custody, California Highway Patrol Sgt. Brian Pennings said. The driver continued on to the next exit as passengers performed first aid on the wounded, he said.

The motive for the shooting was not immediately known, and there was no indication the gunman knew any of the victims, Pennings said. He said several ammunition magazines were discovered along with the gun.

The bus was traveling on Interstate 5 near the small mountain community of

Lebec, about 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles, when the passenger started shooting with a semi-automatic handgun shortly before 1:30 a.m.

Forty-three people were aboard, including 6- and 8-year-old children, who were not hurt.

The dead passenger was identified as a 51-year-old woman from Colombia. Two victims were hospitalized with serious injuries, Pennings said.

Passenger Mark Grabban, 29, told The Associated Press that the gunman had been sitting with his leg sticking out into the aisle, muttering to himself incoherently.

"He was just saying weird stuff like 'you don't know me like that,' 'wait til we get to the station,' 'get away from the dude in the striped shirt,'" Grabban said in a series of Instagram messages.

Suddenly, the man started cursing and shooting, Grabban said. Grabban hid beneath the seat in front of him. He said the gunman seemed to fire eight or nine shots that "seemed to go on forever."

He added: "I was waiting

for one to hit me."

Then, silence fell. The injured passengers began moaning, and others started panicking. It was dark outside and they couldn't see what the gunman was doing after he got off the bus.

Grabban said the driver of the stopped vehicle asked over the loudspeaker if anyone had been hurt and did not immediately pull away.

"Everyone was screaming at him to drive off," Grabban said.

Pennings said the driver's actions "were very appropriate and one could say heroic." The officer gave no immediate details on how the passengers disarmed the killer or made him get off the bus.

No immediate charges were brought against the suspect, whose name was not released.

Greyhound prohibits passengers from bringing guns, explosives or dangerous chemicals on board its buses or in their luggage, according to its website. The company declined to answer additional questions about security on its buses.

## History

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tion, as the third presidential impeachment trial in the nation's history comes to a close.

Most senators acknowledge the House Democratic managers have essentially proven their case. Trump was impeached in December on two charges: that he abused his power like no other president in history when he pushed Ukraine to investigate rival Democrats, and he then obstructed Congress by instructing aides to defy House subpoenas.

But key Republicans have decided the president's actions toward Ukraine do not rise to the level of impeachable offense that warrants the dramatic political upheaval of conviction and removal from office. His acquittal in Wednesday's vote is all but assured.

Republican Sens. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, Marco Rubio of Florida and Rob Portman of Ohio are among those who acknowledged the inappropriateness of Trump's actions, but said they would not vote to hear more testimony or to convict.

"What message does that send?" asked Rep. Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., a House prosecutor. He warned senators that for Trump, the "past is prologue." He urged the Senate to realize its failure to convict will "allow the president's misconduct to stand."

The Senate proceedings are set against a sweeping political backstop, as voters in Iowa on Monday are choosing from presidential Democratic primary candidates and Trump is poised to deliver his State of the Union address Tuesday in his own victory lap before Congress.

It is unclear if any Republican or Democratic senators sworn to do "impartial justice" will break from party lines. One centrist Democrat, Sen. Joe Manchin, W-Va., said he



SENATE TELEVISION

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The House Democrats unveiled a striking case centered on Trump's personal attorney, Rudy Giuliani, running an alternative foreign policy that drew alarm at the highest levels. As part of the "scheme," Trump held up \$391 million in U.S. aid from Ukraine, a fragile ally battling Russia, for his personal political gain, they argued. The money was eventually released after Congress intervened.

As Chief Justice John Roberts presided, the House managers opened with a plea from Rep. Jason Crow, D-Colo., a freshman and former Army Ranger: "We cannot and should not leave our common sense at the door."

One by one, the Democrats drew on their life experiences to remind senators and Americans of the simple difference between right and wrong in the case against Trump.

Rep. Val Demings, a former police chief, argued that the president is not behaving like someone who is innocent. She warned that if senators do not convict, Trump will try to "cheat" again ahead of 2020.

Before Trump's defense

mounted its closing argument, the president himself already registered his views on Twitter, where he decried the whole thing — as he often does — as a "hoax."

Kenneth Starr, the former prosecutor whose investigation led to President Bill Clinton's impeachment, complained about the inadequacy of the House prosecutors' "fast track" case.

Trump attorney Jay Sekulow showed political clips of Democrats calling for impeachment — with many lawmakers of color, including Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a top Republican foil — to argue this was the "first totally partisan presidential impeachment in our nation's history, and it should be our last."

One key Trump lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, who was forced to walk back a sweeping defense of presidential power in last week's arguments, did not appear.

Trump wanted acquittal secured before he arrives at the Capitol for the State of the Union address Tuesday, but that will not happen.

Senators carrying the power of their votes to the history books wanted additional time to make their own arguments, in public speeches from the floor of the Senate. Those were expected to continue until Wednesday's vote.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### 8 Turkish personnel, 13 Syrian troops killed in north Syria

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey hit targets in northern Syria, responding to shelling by Syrian government forces that killed at least eight Turkish soldiers and civilian contractors, officials said Monday. A Syrian war monitor said 13 Syrian troops were also killed.

Syrian activists said airstrikes in the northern, rebel-held region also killed nine civilians. The exchange of fire inside Syria between An-

kara and Damascus came hours after a large Turkish military convoy entered the northwestern province of Idlib, the last rebel stronghold in Syria.

Earlier, Turkey's National Defense Ministry said the Turkish forces were sent to Idlib as reinforcements and were attacked there despite having previously given their coordinates to local authorities. It said Turkish forces responded to the attack, destroying targets.

### Report: Census hasn't tested process to catch false answers

ORLANDO, Fla. — With six weeks to go until most U.S. residents start filling out the 2020 Census questionnaire, an Inspector General's report says the Census Bureau hasn't tested a new process designed to help catch false answers.

The Inspector General's report released last week reviewed a 2018 test-run in Rhode Island, focusing on operations in which census takers go

into neighborhoods seeking answers from homes where residents haven't filled out their forms.

The report found the Census Bureau planned to test the quality of data collected from the forms by sending out census takers to homes where respondents gave suspicious answers. But the budget kept the bureau from testing the plan in Rhode Island, the Inspector General's report said.

### Jeff Bezos sued by girlfriend's brother for defamation

NEW YORK — Michael Sanchez, the brother of Jeff Bezos's girlfriend, is suing the Amazon founder for defamation, alleging that Bezos and his team falsely told reporters that Sanchez provided nude photos of Bezos to The National Enquirer.

In the complaint filed Friday night in Los Angeles, Sanchez, a Hollywood talent manager, says he has lost clients and has been shunned by family

and friends.

The lawsuit doesn't specify how much money he is seeking.

A lawyer for Bezos said his client will address Michael Sanchez's lawsuit in court "very soon." In a statement provided by her lawyer, the plaintiff's sister Lauren Sanchez said her "family is hurting over this new baseless and untrue lawsuit, and we truly hope my brother finds peace."



GERARD JULIEN/GETTY-APF

Garbage is piled up on a street in the French port city of Marseille on Monday after a call by labor unions to block waste facilities for 10 days to protest the government's plan for a new pension program that would change retirement rules for some jobs.

### Ukraine: Recordings show Iran knew jetliner hit by a missile

KYIV, Ukraine — A leaked recording of an exchange between an Iranian air-traffic controller and an Iranian pilot purports to show that authorities immediately knew a missile had downed a Ukrainian jetliner after takeoff from Tehran, killing all 176 people aboard, despite days of denials by the Islamic Republic after the Jan. 8 disaster.

Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelenskiy acknowledged the recording's authenticity in a report aired by a Ukrainian television channel on Sunday night.

In Tehran on Monday, the head of the Iranian investigation team, Hassan Rezaeifar, acknowledged the recording was legitimate and said that it was handed over to Ukrainian officials.

A transcript of the recording, published by Ukrainian 1+1 TV channel, contains a conversation in Farsi between an air-traffic controller and a pilot reportedly flying for Iran's Aseman Airlines from Iran's southern city of Shiraz to Tehran.

"A series of lights like yes, it is a missile, is there something?" the pilot calls

out to the controller.

"No, how many miles? Where?" the controller asks.

The pilot responds that he saw the light by the Payam airport, near where the Guard's Tor M-1 anti-aircraft missile was launched from. The controller says nothing has been reported to them, but the pilot remains insistent.

"Dear engineer, it was an explosion. We saw a very big light there, I don't really know what it was," the pilot responds.

The controller then tries to contact the Ukrainian jetliner, but unsuccessfully.

### Iran may block UN inspectors if in 'new situation'

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's president said Monday that Tehran might reconsider providing U.N. inspectors with access to Iran's nuclear facilities if the country were confronted with "a new situation," the official IRNA news agency reported. He did not elaborate

agreement hangs on a single thread, one that permits international inspection of its atomic sites, and is already threatened. Tensions have steadily risen since President Donald Trump withdrew from the nuclear agreement and re-imposed sanctions on Iran in 2018.

Hassan Rouhani's remarks came during a meeting with Josep Borrell, the European Union's new foreign affairs chief, who was on his first visit to Iran since taking office.

The visit is seen as the latest move by the EU to save Tehran's nuclear deal with world powers. The

### Malawi court nullifies vote for president, orders redo

BLANTYRE, Malawi — The Constitutional Court in the southern African nation of Malawi on Monday nullified the results of last year's presidential election, citing "widespread, systematic and grave" irregularities including significant use of correction fluid to alter the outcome.

A new vote will be held within 150 days, the court ordered in its unanimous ruling, saying at the end that it hoped the ruling would not "destroy the nation."

The two leading opposition candidates had challenged the narrow election win of President Peter Mutharika, alleging that irregularities affected more than 1.4 million of the 5.1 million votes cast.

Months of sometimes deadly unrest followed the announcement of the election results. Monday's ruling can be appealed to the Supreme Court.

**On the White House lawn:** The annual White House Easter Egg Roll is set for April 13.

First lady Melania Trump announced the date for the time-honored tradition on Monday.

Tickets are free and are available through an online lottery scheduled to open Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. EST and close Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. EST. There is no fee to enter. Winners will be notified by email by March 4, the White House said.

Families with children ages 13 and younger are invited to join President Donald Trump and the first lady for a day of festivities on the South Lawn, where children use wooden spoons to roll dyed hard-boiled eggs. The Easter Egg Roll is an annual tradition dating to 1878.

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## EDITORIALS

## How frightened should you be about the coronavirus?

Just enough to dial up routine health precautions.

Words such as “pathogen,” “pandemic” and “quarantine” are inherently scary. Yet for most people in Illinois, fear is a natural but not necessary reaction to the spread of the Wuhan coronavirus from China. What’s the right reaction? Let’s call it alert but not alarmed.

As of Monday afternoon, there had been 11 confirmed cases of the virus in the U.S., including two in Illinois. The death toll in China had reached 361, amid more than 17,000 cases. About 150 cases have been reported in two dozen other countries. The virus causes fever, cough and shortness of breath.

As safety researchers and epidemiologists have pointed out in recent days, riding in a car or catching the flu presents more danger to Americans than this coronavirus. Yet the unknowns surrounding a fast-spreading and sometimes deadly new illness understandably inflame worries. Approaches to risky driving and flu bugs are already baked into our thinking and policymaking (you did get a flu shot, right?). By contrast the coronavirus confronts us with an unfamiliar and potentially lethal challenge, and obvious but as yet unanswered questions. Will it mutate as it spreads? How far will it reach and how deadly will it be? No one can say with assurance yet.

“We’re in a phase where a lot is unknown, and that makes it scary, and there might be a tendency to a strong reaction until more is learned,” Mark Mulligan, director of NYU Langone Health’s division of infectious diseases and immunology, told The Wall Street Journal. “It’s not a time for panic or overreaction but to follow the playbook.”

Government and health officials in this and many other countries have acted decisively. China has restricted movement in attempt to contain the virus. The U.S. State Department has urged Americans not to travel to China. American, United and Delta airlines are suspending service be-



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Adults and children wear masks as they watch the Lunar New Year Parade in Chicago on Sunday.

tween the two nations.

In Chicago, the risk of contracting the virus appears to be vanishingly low at the moment. Before kicking off the Chinatown Lunar New Year parade and buying a mango bubble tea on Sunday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot noted that Chinatown is “open for business.” While reiterating the risk here is low, she urged the federal government to provide cities with guidance and any funding necessary to deal with what has been declared a public health emer-

gency, Gregory Pratt reports in the Tribune.

So what should individuals at average risk do? The same common sense things that curtail the spread of other respiratory illnesses. Wash hands well and frequently, and stay home when you’re feeling sick or coughing. The virus spreads through the air; it’s not yet known if it can be caught by touching an infected surface. As with colds and flu, it makes sense to disinfect shared surfaces and avoid touching your mouth, nose or eyes.

What not to do, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: No need to wear face masks, and don’t project fear onto people of Asian descent.

The U.S. has a strong public health infrastructure, and this outbreak, already larger though apparently less deadly than the animal-to-human SARS virus before it, may well put it to the test. If we keep calm and carry on, with a heightened sense of precaution, we’re giving that system the best chance to do its job and protect all of us.

## Why the ‘Closed’ sign is showing up at familiar stores

Some of America’s favorite shopping destinations from the last few decades are disappearing, with big-name closings seeming to take on sudden speed. Pier 1, Bed Bath & Beyond and Express are among the chains closing locations.

Retailers shuttered 10,800 stores last year and have already announced 1,000 new closings in 2020, report Lauren Zumbach and Corilyn Shropshire in the Tribune. Papyrus is closing all stores, though its luxe greeting cards will still be sold elsewhere. As Chicagoans know, hometown Sears went through bankruptcy court protection and is shrinking its footprint and portfolio of private-label brands. Malls are also losing foot traffic.

The twin causes: online convenience and a shift in spending. Millennials prefer to allocate money to services and experiences rather than excess things. Retail analysts say there are simply too many



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A shopper heads into the Bed Bath & Beyond store at Randhurst Mall on Wednesday in Mount Prospect. The store is closing.

stores after years of expansion. How many Bed Bath & Beyond locations are needed when bed sheets, candles and kitchen gadgets are just as easily ordered online?

As the retail rightsizing plays out, keep a close eye on how the Magnificent Mile and State Street shopping areas fare. Luxury department store Barneys recently closed in the Gold Coast, quickly followed by designer boutique Marc Jacobs. Warm and welcoming stores are essential to a vibrant downtown. Those that succeed may find a way to offer fun as much as function: Think: the rejuvenation of the former Crate & Barrel flagship on Michigan Avenue into a Starbucks Roastery, a destination in itself, or Italian food emporium Eataly, where you can roam, browse, buy groceries, dine or just have a glass of wine.

Not all brands are struggling. Discount retailers T.J. Maxx and Marshalls, owned by TJX Cos., and Ross, which offer low prices and a treasure-hunt environment with frequently rotating stock, added stores last year. So did pricey activewear brand Lululemon. And while it’s a blow to

hear one of your favorites is going away, experts say there is no bricks-and-mortar apocalypse: Retailers plan to open more than 1,700 stores this year, too.

What’s the winning strategy? Not surprisingly, stores that stay in tune with their customers. Aerie for American Eagle is soaring while running ads that include women of various shapes, sizes, colors and abilities. Newer entries like high-tech mini golf concept Puttshack will step into former store spaces to meet the demand for experiences: It’s coming to Oakbrook Center this year, where there was once a Lord & Taylor.

For some of us, it’s hard to accept the decline of once-trendy spots like Forever 21 and Gap, which have been forced to scale back recently. Yet they’re all wrestling with an eternal lesson: Customer loyalty, without rigorous attention, is definitely not forever.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

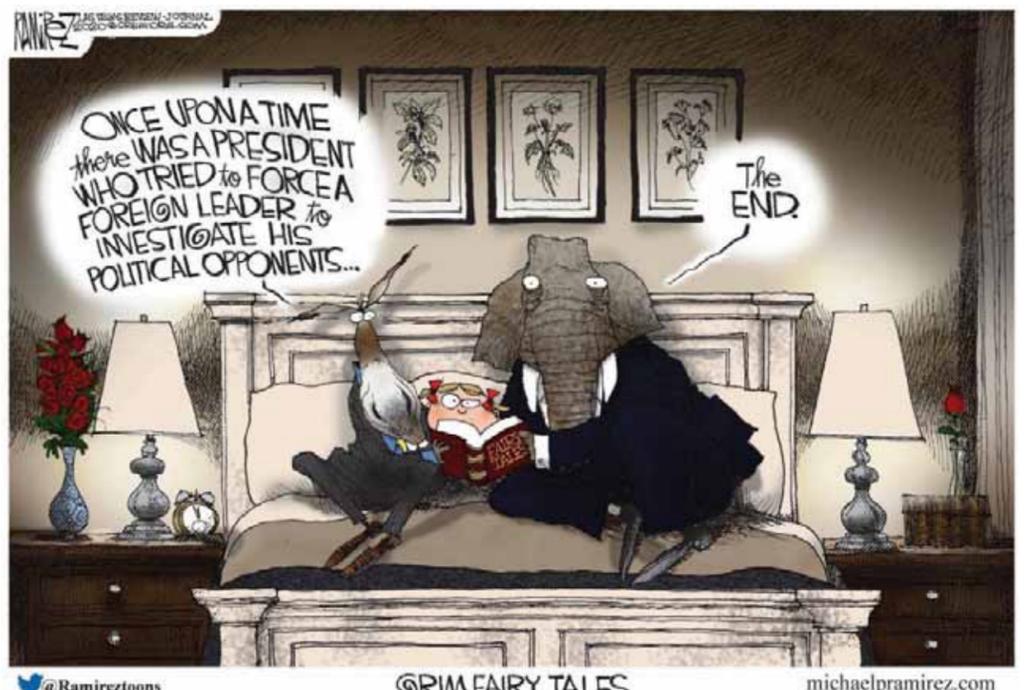
For people who supported free trade and opposed President Trump, it’s nigh-unbearable to say anything that sounds even vaguely like “Trump was right” — and I include myself in their numbers; I am wincing as I write this. So there’s little love to be found for the new China trade deal, even though I agree with economist Tyler Cowen that the past few years probably enhanced America’s credibility as a counterweight to China, without necessarily immediately improving our terms of trade.

But there are a lot of elites who have more pressing reasons to keep any reservations about China silent: 1.4 billion consumers and a global manufacturing supply chain that increasingly starts or ends in China. Hence the pathetic spectacle of a major American sports league expelling fans from basketball games for signaling their support for the Hong Kong protesters — and coming down on a team’s general manager who dared to express the same sentiment.

The National Basketball Association is hardly alone in its craven collaboration with Beijing’s tyranny. Companies are busy scrubbing Taiwan from their maps, while Hollywood allows itself to be used as a de facto export arm of China’s censorship regime. ...

It may not make a whit of difference to the Chinese what we say about democracy, but it makes a great deal of difference to Americans whether we live in the kind of country that believes in fundamental liberties, and says so, loudly — or one that thinks of those values as commodities that can, if the price is right, be bought and sold.

Megan McArdle, The Washington Post



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Former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel appears on ABC's "This Week" with George Stephanopoulos.

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## Emanuel the darling of Sunday morning shows? Don't be fooled.



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

How can we miss former Mayor Rahm Emanuel if he never goes away? Just kidding. We don't miss him.

It has been breathtaking to witness Emanuel's swift transition — from a mayor so unpopular it was a relief when he decided against seeking a third term to a television superstar, pundit and author.

Within weeks of leaving City Hall, ABC News hired Emanuel as a contributor, and he routinely appears on the network's morning talk shows pontificating. He also wrote a book, "The Nation City: Why Mayors Are Now Running the World," praising the work of other city mayors and of course, himself. The book is set to be released later in February. It may require a full-time fact-checker.

Contrary to his friend George Stephanopoulos and other celebrity journalists who gush over Emanuel, Chicagoans know his tenure as mayor was punctuated by lost opportunity, not blockbuster accomplishment. His

administration and Police Department stood widely accused of covering up the October 2014 murder of a 17-year-old black kid by a white police officer who shot him 16 times on a Southwest Side street. The dashboard camera video of Laquan McDonald walking away from officers — posing no clear threat and then twisting to the ground as puffs of gun smoke curled up from his clothing — is now a haunting piece of Emanuel's legacy.

Not until Emanuel was safely re-elected in 2015, until the City Council approved a \$5 million settlement for the teen's family, until a judge forced the release of the video, until 80 minutes of nearby surveillance video went missing, until Emanuel could get his spin machine up and running, until the Cook County state's attorney formally charged the police officer, did Emanuel finally acknowledge the city's rightful outrage and his own vulnerability.

When the video finally was released in November 2015, it sparked weeks of protests. It led to a second-degree murder conviction for police Officer Jason Van Dyke. It shook any confidence the city could muster toward its Police Department.

Emanuel never recovered politically.

He also had closed some 50 under-used public schools, feeding a sense of abandonment in Chicago's most challenged neighborhoods. He could not get gun violence under control as it shoved Chicago into an international spotlight of shame. And he raised property taxes to historic levels while still leaving the city's pension funds in dire condition.

Recently, Washington Post media critic Erik Wemple reported on a shake-up at The Atlantic, which had featured Emanuel as a contributing editor. Black writers and staff members objected to Emanuel's role based on his handling of the Laquan McDonald matter. "What is plainly true is that Mr. Emanuel used the conditions of a financial settlement with a grieving family to cover up the details of the murder of a black teenager by a white police officer. Mr. Emanuel's conduct defiles both principles beyond recognition and is the kind of behavior that news organizations of any ideological stripe expose rather than reward," they wrote to their editors, according to a copy of the letter obtained by Wemple.

The discussion led to a revamp of how the magazine features its contributing writers, and a decision was made that politicians should have a less

prominent role on its pages.

Emanuel has strongly denied any efforts to conceal the circumstances surrounding McDonald's death. He has maintained that he never saw the footage and relied on his Police Department and legal advisers who fought the video's release while the matter was under investigation.

He points to his tenure as a stabilizing force in a city with massive financial deficits that he inherited, and which he addressed by raising taxes and expanding the city's economy. He is credited for bringing numerous corporate headquarters to downtown Chicago and igniting a vibrant riverfront redevelopment.

But the death of Laquan McDonald and the lack of transparency that followed it should follow Emanuel. He is available for soft television interviews and panel discussions and book signings because Chicago no longer trusted him to be mayor. He wasn't going to win a third term, and he barely won his second. Is that the record of a master strategist, political genius, mayor extraordinaire? No, it is not.

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# PERSPECTIVE



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President Donald Trump pauses as he speaks in the East Room of the White House on Jan. 24, 2020, in Washington.

## Trump's approach to foreign policy once seemed crazy. But it's working.

BY VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

When candidate Donald Trump campaigned on calling China to account for its trade piracy, observers thought he was either crazy or dangerous.

Conventional Washington wisdom had assumed that an ascendant Beijing was almost preordained to world hegemony. Trump's tariffs and polarization of China were considered about the worst thing an American president could do.

The accepted bipartisan strategy was to accommodate, not oppose, China's growing power. The hope was that its newfound wealth and global influence would liberalize the ruling communist government.

Four years later, only a naif believes that. Instead, there is an emerging consensus that China's cutthroat violations of international norms were long ago overdue for an accounting.

China's reeducation camps, its Orwellian internal surveillance, its crackdown on Hong Kong democracy activists and its secrecy about the deadly coronavirus outbreak all have convinced the world that China has now become a dangerous international outlier.

Trump courted moderate Arab nations in forming an anti-Iranian coalition opposed to Iran's terrorist and nuclear agendas. His policies utterly reversed the Obama administration's estrangement from Israel and outreach to Tehran.

Last week, Trump nonchalantly offered the Palestinians a take-it-or-leave-it independent state on the West Bank, but without believing that a West Bank settlement was the key to peace in the entire Middle East.

Trump's cancellation of the Iran deal, in particular, was met with international outrage. More global anger followed after the targeted killing of Iran's Gen. Qassem Soleimani.

In short, Trump's Middle East recalibrations won few supporters among the bipartisan establishment.

But recently, some Europeans have privately started to agree that more sanctions are needed on Iran, that the world is better off with Soleimani gone and that the West Bank is not central to regional peace.

Iran has now become a pariah. U.S.-sponsored sanctions have reduced the theocracy to near-bankruptcy. Most nations understand that if Iran kills Americans or openly starts up its nuclear program, the U.S. will inflict disproportional damage on its infrastructure — a warning that at first baffled, then angered and now has humiliated Iran.

In other words, there is now an entirely new Middle East orthodoxy that was unimaginable just three years ago.

Suddenly the pro-Iranian, anti-Western Palestinians have few supporters. Israel and a number of prominent Arab nations are unspoken allies of convenience against Iran. And Iran itself is seemingly weaker than at any other time in the theocracy's history.

Stranger still, instead of demanding that the U.S. leave the region, many Middle Eastern nations privately seem eager for more of a now-reluctant U.S. presence.

For the last 20 years, much of the American orthodoxy had agreed with Europe that the increasingly anti-democratic, pan-continental and borderless European Union was the remedy to all of Europe's past 20th-century catastrophes.

As a result, American presidents did not do much when EU nations typically racked up large trade surpluses with the U.S., often a result of asymmetrical fees, tariffs and fines.

The U.S. largely ignored the increasingly anti-democratic and anti-American tone of the EU.

Nor did Americans object much when lackadaisical European NATO nations habitually lagged on their defense-spending commitments.

Apparently, past U.S. administrations supposed that a paternalistic America would always be more eager to defend

Europe than Europe would be to defend itself.

But then Trump again blew up more old assumptions.

NATO will now only survive if its members keep their word and meet their spending promises. An economically stagnant, oil-hungry and top-heavy EU will have to make radical changes, or it will sink into irrelevance and eventually break apart.

Trump got little credit for these revolutionary changes because he is, after all, Trump — a wheeler-dealer, an ostentatious outsider, unpredictable in action and not shy about rude talk.

But his paradoxical and successful policies — the product of conservative, anti-war and pro-worker agendas — are gradually winning supporters and uniting disparate groups.

After all, the U.S. is beefing up its military but using it only sparingly. It hits back hard at enemies but does not hit first. For Trump, being conventional is dangerous; being unpredictable is far safer.

For all Trump's tough talk, his ace in the hole is American soft power — based on a globally dominant economy, its global lead in the production of gas and oil and an omnipresent cultural juggernaut.

For Trump the ex-television star, wars translate into bad ratings and worse optics. As a businessman, he believes needless conflicts get in the way of money-making and win-win deals.

The result of the new orthodoxy is that the U.S. has become no better friend to an increasing number of allies and neutrals, and no worse an adversary to a shrinking group of enemies. And yet Trump's paradox is that America's successful new foreign policy is as praised privately as it is caricatured publicly — at least for now.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### To the GOP, 'winning' matters above all else

President Donald Trump's impeachment conviction dodge is the latest example of "winning" being valued above moral behavior. I believe the best description of the whole Ukraine affair is "Watergate outsourced to a foreign country." An impeachment inquiry into Watergate forced President Richard Nixon from office. Republican senators told him he'd be impeached, convicted and removed. They did the moral thing to protect our republic. As an aside, it's astounding that the way Trump decided to welcome a new leader with a struggling democracy (Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy) fighting a hot war with Russia was to demonstrate how corrupt he can be to win an election through forcing compliance with his wishes. What a shining example of American democracy.

Just as two major league baseball teams allegedly used sign stealing to win world championships, Republican senators have decided that "winning" by retaining political power is more important than moral behavior. Ronald Reagan's vision of a "shining city upon a hill" is now a pile of rubble. The foundations have been destroyed through the Senate's unwillingness to confront Trump's corruption. It's astounding how many people were complicit in this sad affair.

No amount of tax cuts and conservative judicial appointments is worth reducing the United States to just another corrupt country. So much for Republicans pushing "American exceptionalism." What has made us powerful and influential in the world isn't just our military. It's that we are a country founded on ideals, and we actually walk the talk. We follow the rule of law. We value legal and moral behavior above money and power. We have a system of government that works for the people because it is accountable to the people. We do the moral thing because it is the right thing. Well, at least we used to. Somewhere, Vladimir Putin is smiling because Republican senators have reduced America's global influence. See you at the ballot box in November.

— Chris Donahue, Naperville

#### Democrats, GOP equally injurious

Watching the impeachment proceedings provides a microcosm of what ails our nation.

Generally speaking, Democrats spout off that minorities are always maligned and whatever wrongs they do result from persecution by the "right." Meantime, conservatives proclaim they stand for what's "right" in this country, even if it includes bigotry, hatred and other assorted ills.

Both are so enamored with themselves that they can't see the harm they're doing while on the attack. Wouldn't it be nice if both recognized their foibles and sat to resolve rather than promote these ills. Is it possible?

— Dean Dranias, Plainfield

#### Are the oaths taken not sacred?

It puzzles me that the Republican senators who are part of "the world's greatest deliberative body" are not able to act as such. How can two people, President Donald Trump and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, have such bullying power over them? Doesn't anything matter anymore? What happened to our Pledge of Allegiance? What happened to the oath they took before this trial? Unfortunately, witnesses were not called. Even calling former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter, even though they are not relevant to the case, would have helped to bring closure to this matter of impeachment.

Now that this is nearly past, perhaps censure of Trump is in order. It is the duty of all the senators to make their judgment in accordance of their oath of office and their sworn oath to judge impartially.

I am worried for our democracy and the future of our country for my children and grandchildren, and all of my fellow Americans.

— Joan Tedesso, Harwood Heights

#### The Democrats are so crazed

I'm a lifelong Republican. I did not vote for Donald Trump nor am I a fan of his, but I don't see his actions as impeachable. The Democrats are so crazed, when it comes to losing the presidency that they will do anything to unseat him.

The Ukraine "ask" is rightly seen as done with poor judgment. If that is an impeachable event, then-President Barack Obama should have been impeached for using the IRS as a political weapon. Or maybe he should have been impeached for Operation Fast and Furious. Or Benghazi?

I'm glad Obama was not impeached for these situations. If he had, it would have been clearly seen as "just politics." That is what the Democrats have now done. Not a proud moment in American history.

— Robert English, Naperville

## No witnesses, no documents, no justice in Senate

BY VIRGINIA HEFFERNAN

In Act III of "Hamlet," King Claudius is desperate to stop the show that reveals he murdered his brother. He doesn't want his rank offense — which "stinks to heaven" — exposed to the world. But he also can't face seeing the truth himself.

Likewise, Senate Republicans have been desperate to preserve themselves by maintaining a semblance of denial about the treachery of Donald Trump.

That's why they've spent the last two weeks trying to shut down the impeachment trial that has made his offenses so glaringly obvious.

Defying all reason, Republican lawyers have claimed the president wasn't lawfully impeached. (He was.) They hammered the character of the House managers and delivered serpentine, bad-faith arguments that make Iago, from "Othello," look like a straight shooter.

And, on Friday evening, the Senate voted 51 to 49 against a motion to hear new witnesses in the trial. The vote was mostly along party lines, with only two Republicans, Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and Mitt Romney of Utah, opting for a fair trial alongside all 47 Democrats and independents.

And so Trump skates. Senate Republi-

cans aren't merely showing leniency. They aren't just stacking the deck for the defense. They are blocking a lawful trial, which is the very definition of obstruction of justice.

"A trial without witnesses is not a trial at all," as House manager Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., observed Friday. No one disagreed; the GOP shrugged.

The night before, Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., had spelled it out. Yes, yes, Trump was guilty of pressuring Ukraine to advance his reelection. House Democrats had "proven" their case. That was Alexander's word: "proven." But.

Guilty as he believes Trump is, Alexander wouldn't vote to remove him. He wouldn't vote to hear witnesses. He wouldn't consider further evidence. Trump did it, but he shouldn't have been impeached for it.

Before the Friday vote, Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, once considered a principled public servant, also announced she'd refuse to hear witnesses. In her statement, she didn't even lightly scold the president for impropriety. Instead she savaged the House of Representatives for daring to reveal his misconduct.

And then, as the sun set on Capitol Hill on Friday, Sen. Rob Portman R-Ohio, also folded in ignominy. The president's ac-

tions, his office wrote, were "inappropriate and wrong." But he too wouldn't remove. Wouldn't subpoena witnesses. Wouldn't hear all the evidence.

And that's a wrap. The vote to acquit Trump is now nearly inevitable, though that Barnum & Bailey result will in reality convict the GOP of obstructing justice. Fifty-one cowardly senators missed the chance to cast what former Republican Rep. David Jolly of Florida calls a "sleep-well-at-night vote."

Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer delivered a brief, sorrowful soliloquy after the vote. "No witnesses, no documents in an impeachment trial is a perfidy." ("Perfidy," a word Shakespeare also used, quickly shot to the top of the Merriam-Webster's lookup list.)

"It is a grand tragedy," Schumer went on. "America will remember this day, unfortunately, where the Senate did not live up to its responsibilities."

What the perfidious senators couldn't bring themselves to see and hear would let them rest. Their betrayal of the country stinks to heaven.

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# Plan for new Provident Hospital on hold

\$240 million facility to wait after ouster of Cook health CEO

By LISA SCHENCKER

An ambitious plan to build a \$240 million facility for Provident Hospital has been put on hold — a move that follows the recent ouster of Cook County Health's CEO and an announcement earlier this month that competing hospitals nearby hope to build their own facility.

Cook County Health announced in August it planned to invest in a new

eight-story building for the historic Bronzeville hospital just west of its current location. The new facility was to be smaller but offer some services the current one doesn't and include 70 outpatient exam rooms, following a national trend of more procedures being done without the need for an overnight stay.

But the Cook County Health board of directors has decided to press pause on the project, Cook County Health confirmed in a statement Monday.

"The health system board believes that a project of this magnitude requires

strong leadership," the system said in a statement. "The board believes it is prudent to pause the project until a new CEO is named and he/she has the opportunity to become fully briefed in order to direct this project to a successful completion."

Demolition of a vacant, former outpatient building to the west of the current Provident building will continue as planned.

The Cook County health board voted in late November to end the contract of CEO Dr. Jay Shannon. Members indicated they wanted new leadership at

the system, which includes Stroger Hospital on the city's West Side. The health board did not give a reason publicly for Shannon's departure, but there was growing concern among county officials about the rising costs of medical care not covered by either private sector health insurance or Medicaid.

Shannon left with a \$542,000 severance package and an annual pension of more than \$250,000, the Tribune reported.

Last month, four other South Side hospitals an-

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An exterior view of Provident Hospital, 430 E. 51st St., Chicago. Cook County Health officials said Tuesday plans to replace Provident with a new \$240 million hospital have been put on hold.

**"I hope people consider eating red and processed meat in moderation and try and consume more fruits and vegetables and whole grains."**

— *Norrina Allen, associate professor of epidemiology and pediatrics at Northwestern University's medical school*



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A Chicago Bears fan seasons his family's hamburgers while they cook on a mini Harley-Davidson grill in one of Soldier Field's South parking lots before the Bears play a preseason game against the Eagles.

# SORRY, MEAT LOVERS

New Northwestern research confirms health risks, clashes with last year's optimistic report

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Eating red and processed meat is linked to higher rates of heart disease and death, says a large new study — a finding that would be met with a big "duh" if it didn't come on the heels of a controversial report suggesting people don't necessarily need to eat less meat.

The new research, published Monday in JAMA Internal Medicine, found that eating two servings of red meat or processed meat weekly is associated with a 3% to 7% higher risk of cardiovascular disease, such as heart attack and stroke, and a 3% higher risk of death from all causes.

Eating two servings of poultry weekly was also linked to higher heart disease risk, but not overall mortality, said the study, which was conducted by researchers at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine. The study's authors urged more research on poultry before making any

recommendations on intake because the study didn't look at how the food was prepared, such as grilled or fried.

Fish was not associated with ill health effects.

The findings are consistent with prior research that has linked meat with poor health outcomes, but can feel like whiplash given a report, published in October in the Annals of Internal Medicine, that said there is insufficient evidence to recommend people reduce meat intake. Some public health experts questioned the accuracy of those conclusions and some of the authors were later called out for not disclosing industry funding on other projects.

The report's authors included researchers from Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia and McMaster University in Canada, among others.

Such conflicting conclusions can paralyze consumers trying to make healthful choices, erode trust in nutrition science or encourage

some people to throw up their hands and indulge in steaks and burgers with abandon.

Norrina Allen, associate professor of epidemiology and pediatrics at Northwestern's medical school, and senior author of the new study, points out that the reports try to answer different questions. Her study examined whether people who eat meat are more likely to get sick and die, whereas the fall report summarized existing literature to determine if there is enough evidence to show reducing meat intake makes a difference.

Asked for a takeaway, Allen said: "I hope people consider eating red and processed meat in moderation and try and consume more fruits and vegetables and whole grains."

Nearly 30,000 men and women were included in the Northwestern study, which followed participants from six different

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# Tribune CEO steps down

Publishing company reveals shake-up of leadership ranks

By ROBERT CHANNICK

Tribune Publishing announced a shake-up of its leadership ranks Monday — less than three months after hedge fund Alden Global Capital became the company's largest shareholder.

Tim Knight, a longtime company executive who became CEO in January 2019, has been replaced by



Knight

Terry Jimenez, Tribune Publishing's chief financial officer. Knight will leave the company at the end of the month.

Jimenez will take Knight's seat on the board, the company said in a news release.

Also, board member Philip Franklin has replaced David Dreier as non-executive chairman. Dreier

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# Instacart shoppers vote to unionize

Skokie part-timers are first for online grocery deliverer

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

A group of Instacart employees at a Skokie Mariano's has become the first at the online grocery delivery company to unionize.

The part-time employees, who fulfill the grocery orders picked up by delivery drivers, voted Saturday to be represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1546, according to a news release from the union, which represents 18,000 grocery, packing house and nursing workers in the area.

The union election affects only the 15 in-store shoppers assigned to the Skokie Mariano's, said Instacart, which is based in San Francisco. The company said it will honor the outcome of the election, pending its certification by the National Labor Relations Board, and will

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# Citadel team to aid coronavirus relief

Griffin, partners to give \$7.5 million to battle spread of China outbreak

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Ken Griffin and his partners at hedge fund Citadel and Citadel Securities have contributed \$7.5 million to relief efforts in China's central Hubei province, hardest hit by the escalating coronavirus.

A portion of the funds will go toward supporting two China-based humanitarian aid organizations, the Hubei Charity Federation and the China Charity Federation, and providing assistance to families displaced by coronavirus. Another \$1 million has been spent on medical supplies, including face masks, gowns and sanitizers that are en route to China from the United Kingdom. The company said funds also

are being devoted to expediting the development of a vaccine, but spokeswoman Megan Ingersoll declined to provide the name of the company that will receive the funding. Citadel's relief effort is led by Griffin, Citadel founder and CEO and Illinois' richest person, and Peng Zhao, Citadel Securities CEO and a native of China. Ingersoll said company partners used their connections in

Europe to source "essential items" that were difficult to obtain. They then worked with humanitarian organizations on the ground to begin coordinating the delivery of the supplies to the affected areas. "We are positioned to quickly mobilize in these scenarios because we make it a priority and are committed to efficient execution. As a global organization, we have prior experience and strong international relationships that help

accelerate such efforts," said Ingersoll in an email. On Jan. 30, the World Health Organization reported 9,692 confirmed cases of the virus with a death toll of 213. A Chicago woman who returned from caring for her sick father in China earlier this month was the first local person diagnosed with the illness, health officials reported Jan. 24. [crshropshire@chicagotribune.com](mailto:crshropshire@chicagotribune.com)

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nounced plans to join forces and spend \$1.1 billion on a construction plan that includes building at least one hospital.

The leaders of Advocate Trinity Hospital in Calumet Heights, Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Bronzeville, South Shore Hospital in South Chicago and St. Bernard Hospital in Englewood said their deal could be finalized by the fall, and hospital closures could also be possible. The plan includes opening three to six community health centers, each 30,000 to 50,000 square feet, that would offer outpatient surgeries, testing, mental health services, urgent care and primary care.

It's possible those merger plans contributed to Cook County Health's decision to put the Provident project on hold, said Jennifer Perry, managing principal at FMG Leading, a consulting and strategic advisory firm. Perry is not involved in either project.

"In the face of a competitor saying they're going to open not only a new hospital but also a significant number of outpatient centers, I would imag-

ine they would not only want to take a step back to look at what's needed, but also how do they respond and how do they position themselves," she said.

At the time the Provident project was announced in August, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle called the new facility "a true and lasting commitment to the patients we serve and our greater community." Cook County Health had planned to finish construction in 2023. System officials said a new hospital would allow more patients to go to Provident for care rather than travel to Stroger, which is eight miles away.

Provident Hospital opened in 1891 as an African American hospital, and the country's first open-heart surgery was performed there by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, an African American doctor. Provident also had the first nursing school for black women in Chicago.

The Illinois Health Facilities & Services Review Board approved Cook County Health's application to build the facility in October.

WBZ first reported that the Provident Hospital project was on hold.

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## Meat

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long-term research cohorts for up to 30 years. It goes a few steps further than prior studies to isolate the effect of meat by controlling for individual risk factors and other aspects of a person's diet, Allen said.

While the increased risk from two weekly servings is small — a serving being, for example, 4 ounces of unprocessed red meat or two strips of bacon — the risk increases the more meat people eat, the study said. The study does not establish causality.

The research has several limitations. A major one was that it was based on a self-assessment of what

participants ate over a month at the start of the project, so any changes they made to their diets over the years were not taken into account. Participants were followed for a median of 19 years.

Allen said it's notable that there remained a significant relationship between illness and death and people's diets decades before.

"There is still a risk based on what you ate 20 years ago," she said.

The study was funded by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute at the National Institutes of Health, the American Heart Association Strategically Focused Research Networks and the Feinberg School of Medicine.

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negotiate in good faith on an initial collective bargaining agreement.

"We will always support employee freedom and choice, and we respect our employees' rights to explore unionization," said a statement from the company.

Instacart employs over 12,000 in-store shoppers who pick, pack and stage groceries at dedicated grocery stores. It also works with more than 130,000 independent contractors who deliver groceries as well as pick and

pack. Delivery drivers were not included in the union election.

The union did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The company for years has angered some workers who say tweaks to the payment model have resulted in pay cuts, prompting them to boycott low-paying orders and attempt to organize the loose network of independent contractors.

Instacart has grown fast as more U.S. consumers shop for groceries online. The value of the online grocery market more than doubled from \$12 billion in 2016 to \$26 billion in 2018. About 10% of U.S. consumers say they buy groceries online regularly.

## Organic dairy owner accused of fraud

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM  
Associated Press

READING, Pa. — The owner of an award-winning organic dairy in Pennsylvania that abruptly closed its doors last fall is accused of milking investors to the tune of nearly \$60 million.

Philip Riehl, majority owner of Tricking Springs Creamery, ran a fraud scheme that preyed

on hundreds of Amish and Mennonite investors, according to federal prosecutors. Riehl was charged last week with securities and wire fraud.

Chambersburg-based Tricking Springs Creamery opened in 2001.

Court documents said Riehl, 68, lured investors to a fund that made most of its loans to Tricking Springs and paid off older investors with money

from new investors.

As of December, investors had lost \$59.7 million through the Riehl Investment Program and Tricking Springs, falling victim to one of the largest Ponzi schemes in state history, authorities said Friday.

The dairy filed for bankruptcy in December.

Riehl faces up to 45 years in prison, a \$5.5 million fine and an order to pay restitution.

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will remain on the board.

"These changes are a natural transition as Tribune Publishing works to reduce its corporate and back-office costs and streamline its real estate footprint," Dreier said in the news release.

The change in leadership comes amid an employee buyout program to reduce head count and expenses. At the same time, some journalists at Tribune Publishing newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune and Baltimore Sun have launched independent efforts to find new owners in the face of an increasingly uncertain future under Alden.

Knight, 54, declined to comment Monday. His contract, which paid an annual salary of \$600,000 plus up to a 100% cash bonus, was set to expire in January 2022.

Alden, a secretive New York hedge fund with a reputation for dramatic cost-cutting, took a 32% stake in Tribune Publishing in November, mostly by acquiring the stake of former Chairman Michael Ferro. Two Alden representatives subsequently were added to the newspaper company's board, expanding it to eight members. As part of that agreement, Alden is restricted from increasing its stake in the company to more than 33% until June 30.

Launched in 2007, Alden owns about 200 publications through an operating company now known as MediaNews Group, formerly Digital First Media. The chain has come under fire for sweeping layoffs at its newspapers, including major dailies such as the Denver Post, San Jose Mercury News and the St. Paul Pioneer Press, as well as smaller weeklies.

Heath Freeman, Alden's president, did not respond to a request for comment Monday.

Last month, Tribune Publishing offered voluntary buyouts to employees with eight or more years of experience, which based on participation is designed to "avoid turning to company-wide reductions of the workforce as a last resort," Knight said in a January email to employees.

Tribune Publishing had about 4,100 full-time employees at the end of 2019, according to the company.

In addition to the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Publishing owns the Baltimore Sun; Hartford Courant; Orlando Sentinel; South Florida Sun Sentinel; the New York Daily News; the Capital Gazette in Annapolis, Maryland; The Morning Call in Allentown, Pennsylvania; the Daily Press in Newport News, Virginia; and The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Virginia.

The newspaper industry has struggled to compete in the digital media age. Revenue has been cut in half between 2008 and 2018 because of a precipitous decline in print advertising, according to data from Pew Research. During that same time, newsroom employment declined 25%.

On Wednesday, Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway announced it will exit the newspaper business, selling its portfolio of mostly smaller and medium-sized dailies to Lee Enterprises for \$140 million.

That same day, Alden took a 5.9% stake in Lee Enterprises, buying 3.4 million shares of the publicly traded company for \$9.2 million, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

While the newspaper industry struggles with secular revenue declines, initiatives are underway at several Tribune Publishing newspapers to find alternative buyers to pre-

serve local journalism.

Chicago Tribune investigative reporters David Jackson and Gary Marx, who published an op-ed in the New York Times last month warning that Alden's cost-cutting approach could create a "ghost version" of Chicago's oldest and largest daily, have been leading an unusual independent effort to solicit wealthy benefactors to buy and save the newspaper.

Journalists at the Baltimore Sun have been engaged in a similar effort, reaching out to local investors to buy the newspaper before Alden's standoff ends in June.

An attorney, Knight began his media career with the Chicago Tribune's legal department in 1996, and later served as publisher of Newsday, then owned by Tribune Co., the former parent of the Chicago Tribune. In 2011, he became CEO of Wrapparts, the Ferro-led former ownership group of the Chicago Sun-Times. Knight rejoined Tribune Publishing as president of digital content in February 2017 and in January 2019 replaced Justin Dearborn as CEO.

Jimenez, 47, has been CFO at Tribune Publishing since 2016. Previously, he was president of Newsday Media Group, a subsidiary of Cablevision Systems in New York. Before that, Jimenez was controller for the Chicago Tribune Media Group from 2003 to 2005.

Jimenez did not respond to a request for comment.

"We will continue working to position the company to navigate the industry-wide challenges while continuing to serve our communities with high-quality journalism," Jimenez said in the news release.

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# UK, EU clash over trade deal in post-Brexit talks

## Britain seeks 'Canada-style' agreement after transition

BY JILL LAWLESS AND RAF CASERT  
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain and the European Union set out clashing opening gambits Monday on striking a post-Brexit trade deal, making it clear that each side is willing to walk away without an agreement rather than compromise on key issues.

U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson sent a bravado-filled salvo toward Brussels three days after Britain left the bloc, the first country to exit. In a speech to business leaders and international diplomats in London, Johnson said “we want a free-trade agreement” — but not at any cost.

“I see no need to bind ourselves to an agreement with the EU,” he said, insisting that Britain would “restore full sovereign control” over its borders, rules and economy.

EU chief negotiator Michel Barnier was equally emphatic that the EU’s 27 remaining nations wouldn’t agree to any British trade deal just to avoid a costly, chaotic “no-deal” at the start of 2021, when an

11-month post-Brexit transition period ends.

“We are in favor of free trade, but we are not going to be naive,” Barnier said. “If the request is to have broad access to a market of 450 million European consumers, zero tariffs, zero quotas — that won’t happen for nothing, or in any kind of condition.”

In their divorce agreement, Britain and the EU agreed to strike an “ambitious, broad, deep and flexible partnership,” including a free trade deal and agreements for security and other areas. The details are to be worked out during a transition period lasting until the end of 2020, in which relations stay essentially unchanged.

For the rest of this year the U.K. will continue to follow EU rules, although it will no longer have a say in EU decision-making.

After that, a cliff-edge looms. But Johnson insisted the choice facing Britain was not “deal or no deal.”

“The question is whether we agree a trading relationship with the EU comparable to Canada’s — or more like Australia’s,”

Johnson said.

Australia does not have a free-trade deal with the EU, and Australia-style trade would mean a panoply of new tariffs and other barriers between the U.K. and the EU, its near neighbor and biggest trading partner.

Britain is aiming for a “Canada-style” free trade agreement with the EU, which would eliminate almost all tariffs and cover both goods and services. But it is adamant it won’t agree to follow the EU’s entire rule book in return for unfettered trade because it wants to be free to diverge in order to strike other new deals around the world.

The bloc insists there can be no trade deal unless Britain agrees to a “level playing field” and doesn’t undercut EU regulations, especially when it comes to the environment, workers’ rights and health and safety standards.

“There is no such thing like a free ride to the (EU’s) single market,” EU Commission President Ursula von der Leyen said. “It is always rights and obligations in a good balance.”

# Mall owners with group bidding for Forever 21

BY MICHELLE CHAPMAN  
Associated Press

A consortium of buyers, including mall owners Simon Property Group and Brookfield Property Partners, is bidding \$81 million for Forever 21, the ubiquitous mall staple that filed for bankruptcy protection in September.

Simon and Brookfield are Forever 21’s biggest landlords. The other bidder is Authentic Brands Group, which has acquired the licensing rights to other troubled retailers like Barneys New York.

In 2016, Simon and mall owner General Growth Properties, which is now owned by Brookfield Property Partners, teamed up to save struggling teen apparel retailer Aeropostale, which was in bankruptcy. Simon’s Chairman and CEO David Simon told investors during an earnings call last year that Simon was looking at other potential bankrupt retailers.

Mark Hunter, managing director leading CBRE’s mall management and leasing business in the Americas, said Simon and others are trying to keep occupancy high at their malls. They don’t want to trigger a clause that lets other retailers at the shopping center ask for a lower rent or eventually get out of a lease.

Still, Simon and others remain “strategic” regarding which retailer to buy.

Forever 21, based in Los Angeles, is a privately held company founded by the Chang family.

It joined a growing list of retailers that have fallen victim to changing shopping behaviors and preferences among teens who have increasingly turned away from malls in favor of online brands, or thrift stores.

Other interested parties have until Friday to provide a higher offer. If a higher bid is accepted, there’s a breakup fee of \$4.6 million.

The approval for the sale will face a judge on Feb. 11.



ROBERT RIEGER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A component-sorting robot picks up items Jan. 16 at the Obeta warehouse in Ludwigsfelde, Germany.

# Robot sorts out the tricky stuff

## Machine’s speed and accuracy major advance in artificial intelligence

BY ADAM SATARIANO  
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The New York Times

LUDWIGSFELDE, Germany — Inside a warehouse on the outskirts of Berlin, a long line of blue crates moved down a conveyor belt, carrying light switches, sockets and other electrical parts. As they came to a stop, five workers picked through the small items, placing each one in a cardboard box.

At Obeta, an electrical parts company that opened in 1901, it is the kind of monotonous task workers have performed for years.

But several months ago, a new worker joined the team. Stationed behind protective glass, a robot using three suction cups at the end of its long arm does the same job, sifting through parts with surprising speed and accuracy.

While it may not seem like much, this component-sorting robot is a major advance in artificial intelligence and the ability of machines to perform human labor.

“I’ve worked in the logistics industry for more than 16 years and I’ve never seen anything like this,” said Peter Puchwein, vice president of Knapp, an Austrian company that provides automation technology for warehouses.

Standing nearby at the Obeta warehouse, the California engineers who made the robot snapped pictures with their smartphones. They spent more than two years designing the system at a startup called Covariant.AI, building on their research at the University of California, Berkeley.

Their technology is an indication that, in the coming years, few warehouse tasks will be too small or complex for a robot. And as the machines master tasks traditionally handled by humans, their development raises new concerns about warehouse workers losing their jobs to automation.

Because most companies will be slow to adopt the latest robotic technologies, economists believe the advances will not cut into the overall number of logistics jobs anytime soon. But the engineers building these technologies admit that at some point most warehouse tasks will be done by machines.

The engineers at Covariant specialize in a branch of artificial intelligence called reinforcement learning. The machines are wired to learn new tasks on their own

through extreme trial and error. And the best place to learn is in the real world.

“If you want to advance artificial intelligence, you don’t just do it in a lab,” said Peter Chen, Covariant’s chief executive and co-founder. “There is a huge gap in bringing it to the real world.”

Warehouses are already highly automated. At the facility outside Berlin, other robots have long been used to fetch large boxes from shelves several stories high.

Picking through a bin of random items is different. Shapes vary, as do surfaces. One light switch might be upside down, the other right-side up. The next electrical gadget might be in a plastic bag that reflects light in ways a robot has never seen. A human touch has been needed.

Covariant, which is working with Knapp, built software that could learn through trial and error. First, the system learned from a digital simulation of the task — a virtual re-creation of a bin filled with random items. Then, when Chen and his colleagues transferred this software to a robot, it could pick up items in the real world.

The robot could continue to learn as it sorted through items it had never seen before. Inside the German warehouse, the robot can pick and sort more than 10,000 different items, and it does this with more than 99% accuracy, according to Covariant.

## BUSINESS BRIEFING

# FTC sues to block shaving merger

NEW YORK — Federal antitrust regulators say a proposed merger that would combine old-school shaving company Schick with upstart Harry’s would end up costing consumers some skin.

The Federal Trade Commission on Monday sued to block Edgewell Personal Care Co.’s \$1.37 billion acquisition of Harry’s. The FTC argues that bringing two major shaving brands together would hurt competition.

Edgewell’s Schick is the No. 2 razor maker in the U.S., behind Gillette. Both brands were forced to slash prices and overhaul marketing strategies in recent years in response to the rise of Harry’s and rival Dollar Shave Club, which started as direct-to-consumer digital brands.

# \$200M methane, natural gas plan

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Harmful emissions from the agriculture sector are increasingly scrutinized as the climate changes. Now, energy companies envision a way to help.

Virginia-based Dominion Energy and Vanguard Renewables Ag of Massachusetts have announced a \$200 million partnership to convert methane from cow manure into renewable natural gas. The money will fund projects at dairy farms in Colorado, Georgia, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

The companies will capture methane by placing manure in anaerobic digester tanks. Low-pressure pipes transport the gas to a nearby Dominion-run facility where it is processed so it can be used as a power source for homes and businesses.

# YouTube bans ‘birther’ and ‘deepfake’ videos

BY MATT O’BRIEN  
Associated Press

Better late than never, YouTube is making clear there will be no “birtherism” on its platform during this year’s U.S. presidential campaign. Nevermind that the conspiracy theory around former President Barack Obama’s citizenship emerged in 2008 and has not been a widespread issue since he last ran for president in 2012.

The Google-owned video service is also reiterating that it won’t allow election-related “deepfake” videos and anything that aims to mislead viewers about voting procedures and how to participate in the 2020 census.

Neither of these policies is new either,

but YouTube clarified its rules ahead of the Iowa caucuses Monday in an apparent attempt to ensure that it is working to prevent the spread of election-related misinformation on its service. Google, Facebook, Twitter and other technology platforms are under intense pressure to prevent interference in the 2020 elections after they were manipulated in 2016 by Russia-connected actors.

The company is mostly reiterating guidelines that it has been putting in place since the last presidential election in 2016.

Its ban on technically manipulated videos of political figures was made apparent last year when YouTube became the first major platform to remove a doctored video of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. But the announcement Monday

further clarifies that it will take down any election-related videos that are technically altered to mislead people in a way that goes beyond simply taking clips of speech out of context.

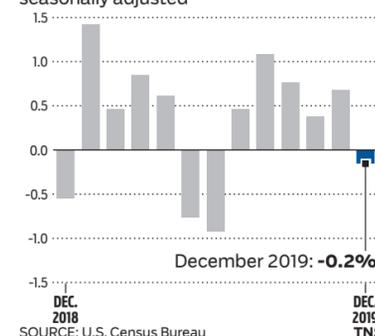
Facebook, which last year had resisted early calls to yank the Pelosi video, said in January that it was banning “deepfake” videos. Google also said Monday that it will remove any videos that advance false claims about whether political candidates and elected officials are eligible to serve in office. That had been policy before, but wasn’t made explicit.

The company’s announcement comes about nine years after celebrity businessman Donald Trump began to get notice for claiming that Barack Obama was not born in the United States.

## Construction spending down

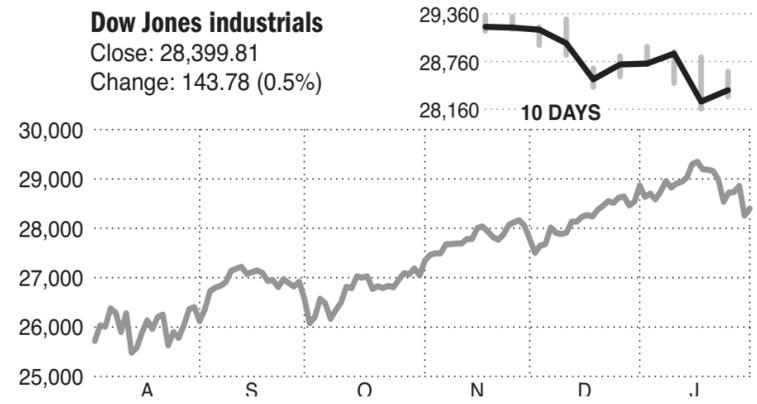
December construction spending in the U.S. fell 0.2 percent from November.

**CONSTRUCTION SPENDING**  
Percentage change from previous month, seasonally adjusted



MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 28,630.39 Low: 28,319.65 Previous: 28,256.03



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
▲ <b>+122.47</b> (+1.34%)	▲ <b>+23.40</b> (+.73%)	▲ <b>+18.15</b> (+1.12%)
<b>Close</b> 9,273.40	<b>Close</b> 3,248.92	<b>Close</b> 1,632.21
<b>High</b> 9,299.85	<b>High</b> 3,268.44	<b>High</b> 1,636.88
<b>Low</b> 9,188.55	<b>Low</b> 3,235.66	<b>Low</b> 1,618.80
<b>Previous</b> 9,150.93	<b>Previous</b> 3,225.52	<b>Previous</b> 1,614.06

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
▲ <b>+01</b> to 1.52%	▼ <b>-5.70</b> to \$1,577.20	▲ <b>+30</b> to 108.67/\$1	▲ <b>+0.021</b> to .9039/\$1	▼ <b>-1.45</b> to \$50.11

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
-48	+147	+16	-1.06	+2.23	+0.8	+12.52	+26.21	+19.23
▼	▲	▲	▼	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	551.25	558	546.50	555.50	+1.75
		May 20	550.50	556	545.75	553.75	+1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	380.50	382	376.50	378.75	-2.50
		May 20	386	387.25	382	384.50	-2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	870.75	878.75	868.75	877	+4.50
		May 20	885	892.50	883	890.75	+4
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	29.94	30.42	29.81	30.29	+3.35
		May 20	30.30	30.77	30.16	30.65	+3.35
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	290.90	291.40	287.10	289.80	-1.20
		May 20	296.20	296.70	292.90	295.20	-1.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Mar 20	51.01	51.97	49.84	50.11	-1.45
		Apr 20	51.15	52.05	50.01	50.28	-1.40
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Mar 20	1.852	1.880	1.814	1.819	-0.022
		Apr 20	1.895	1.924	1.857	1.862	-0.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Mar 20	1.4900	1.5135	1.4620	1.4737	-0.0304
		Apr 20	1.6481	1.6741	1.6239	1.6348	-0.0307

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	87.06	-.08	Envestnet Inc	N	78.34	-.53	McDonalds Corp	N	215.18	+1.21
AbbVie Inc	N	82.30	+1.28	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.90	+1.11	Middleby Corp	O	110.00	-2.16
Alstare Corp	N	119.05	+5.1	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	72.98	+2.3	Mondelez Intl	O	57.55	+1.7
Aptargroup Inc	N	117.24	+1.73	Equity Residential	N	82.84	-2.4	Morningstar Inc	O	160.11	+3.22
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.96	+2.0	Exelon Corp	O	48.20	+6.1	Motorola Solutions	N	176.03	-.97
Baxter Intl	N	89.69	+4.7	First Indl RT	N	42.84	+1.4	NISource Inc	N	29.79	+4.8
Boeing Co	N	316.00	-2.27	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	68.98	+2.7	Nthn Trust Cp	O	97.66	-1.5
Brunswick Corp	N	62.24	-.61	Gallagher AJ	N	104.26	+1.69	Old Republic	N	22.79	+2.4
CBOE Global Markets	N	123.86	+6.4	Grainger WW	N	303.23	+5.6	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.15	+1.40
CDK Global Inc	O	54.40	+7.2	GrubHub Inc	N	53.78	-.37	Payloadly Hldg	O	144.12	+2.23
CDW Corp	O	132.89	+2.44	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	106.92	+4.3	RLI Corp	N	94.62	+1.61
CF Industries	N	39.75	-.53	IAA Inc	N	46.87	-.39	Stericycle Inc	O	63.38	+7.0
CME Group	O	214.57	-2.54	IDEX Corp	N	165.06	+1.21	TransUnion	N	92.72	+1.02
CNA Financial	N	45.46	+8.3	ITW	N	176.46	+1.48	US Foods Holding	N	39.89	-.28
Cabot Microelect	O	148.89	+3.38	Ingredion Inc	N	88.24	+2.4	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	274.96	+7.05
Caterpillar Inc	N	129.77	-1.58	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	173.46	+3.64	United Airlines Hldg	O	74.91	+1.1
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	32.94	+0.2	Kemper Corp	N	75.86	+1.44	Ventas Inc	N	57.92	+0.6
Deere Co	N	158.29	-.29	Kraft Heinz Co	O	29.15	-.05	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	50.95	+1.0
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.09	-.04	LKQ Corporation	O	32.58	-.11	Wintrust Financial	O	64.53	+1.25
Dover Corp	N	113.68	-.17	Littelfuse Inc	O	177.16	+2.5	Zebra Tech	O	242.55	+3.53

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	8.98	+1.16
Chesapeake Energy	.51	-.00
Gen Electric	12.26	-.19
Bank of America	32.97	+1.14
Liberty Prop Tr	61.95	-.70
AT&T Inc	36.96	-.66
Ambev S.A.	4.13	-.03
Nokia Corp	3.88	-.00
Darling Ingredients	27.14	+0.1
Snap Inc A	18.23	-.15
Freoport McMoran	11.44	+3.4
Teva Pharm	11.15	+7.5
Exxon Mobil Corp	60.73	-1.39
PG&E Corp	17.27	+2.06
Uber Technologies	37.59	+1.30
Prologis Inc	91.87	-1.01
Aurora Cannabis Inc	2.00	+1.1
Pfizer Inc	37.51	+0.1
Sihwstn Energy	1.58	+0.1
Vale SA	11.90	+1.7
General Motors Co	33.72	+3.33
BP PLC	35.23	-.90
Itau Unibanco Hldg	7.70	+0.9
Yamana Gold Inc	4.02	-.05

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.96	-.66
Alibaba Group Hldg	213.10	+6.51
Alphabet Inc C	1485.94	+51.71
Alphabet Inc A	1482.60	+49.82
Amazon.com Inc	2004.20	-4.52
Apple Inc	308.66	-.85
Bank of America	32.97	+1.14
Berkshire Hath B	223.47	-.96
Facebook Inc	204.19	+2.28
HSBC Holdings pR A	26.92	-.05
Intel Corp	64.42	+4.9
JPMorgan Chase	133.37	+1.01
Johnson & Johnson	150.17	+1.30
MasterCard Inc	324.52	+8.58
Microsoft Corp	174.38	+4.15
Procter & Gamble	125.11	+4.9
Taiwan Semicon	54.77	+8.3
Visa Inc	200.81	+1.84
WalMart Strs	114.27	-.22

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.72	+3.3	+17.3
American Funds AmrcnBaIA m	28.56	+1.1	+14.0
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	51.62	+2.7	+15.4
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	62.75	...	+11.7
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	61.72	+4.2	+17.6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	52.30	+7.1	+19.9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.10	+0.4	+13.2
American Funds InvAmrcA m	39.35	+2.8	+17.0
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	47.93	+6.0	+21.8
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	47.69	+1.6	+17.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.25	...	+9.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.65	+2.0	+8.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	188.58	+1.13	+7.4
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.79	...	+1.6
Fidelity 500dInxPrm	112.79	+8.1	+22.8
Fidelity Contrafund	14.15	+1.5	+22.4
Fidelity InvMGrAdmrl	11.77	-.01	+10.6
Fidelity TtlMktInxPrm	91.21	+7.4	+21.2
Fidelity USBdlInxPrm	12.13	...	+9.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	-.01	+7.7
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.13	...	+10.0
PIMCO Inc2	12.09	+0.1	+7.0
PIMCO IncIntl	12.09	+0.1	+7.1
PIMCO TtlRetInx	10.56	-.01	+9.8
Schwab SP500dInx	49.73	+3.6	+22.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	129.21	+1.81	+2.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	76.44	+1.18	+2.0
Vanguard 500dAdmrl	300.18	+2.16	+2.4
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	39.75	+1.9	+16.9
Vanguard DivGrInx	30.86	+2.3	+2.2
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	78.29	+2.6	+15.7
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	97.97	+1.23	+3.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	87.19	+9.3	+13.9
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	14.67	...	+7.7
Vanguard InslInxInx	292.22	+2.11	+22.4
Vanguard InslInxPlus	292.24	+2.11	+22.4
Vanguard InstTSMInPls	69.18	+5.7	+21.9
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	103.22	+1.97	+2.2
Vanguard MdCpldAdmrl	221.94	+1.82	+17.7
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	142.90	+1.50	+17.1
Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl	10.80	...	+6.0
Vanguard SmCpldAdmrl	78.50	+7.4	+12.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.68	+0.8	+12.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.91	+0.7	+14.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.50	+1.4	+14.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	26.50	+0.9	+14.9
Vanguard TtlMktInxAdmrl	11.26	...	+10.2
Vanguard TtlMktInxInx	11.26	...	+10.2
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	23.04	-.01	+8.8
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	34.57	-.02	+8.8
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	28.96	+0.8	+9.7
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	115.81	+3.1	+9.7
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	115.83	+3.0	+9.7
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	17.31	+0.4	+9.6
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	80.29	+6.6	+21.2
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	80.31	+6.6	+21.2
Vanguard TtlMktInxPlus	80.26	+6.6	+21.0
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	75.38	+2.1	+18.0
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3-month disc	1.55	1.52
6-month disc	1.52	1.50
2-year	1.34	1.31
10-year	1.52	1.51
30-year	2.00	2.01

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1577.20	\$1582.90
Silver	\$17.640	\$17.972
Platinum	\$970.70	\$961.90

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China (Yuan)	7.0215
Euro	.9039
India (Rupee)	71.317
Israel (Shekel)	3.4458
Japan (Yen)	108.67
Mexico (Peso)	18.8051
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So. Korea (Won)	1191.55
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.27
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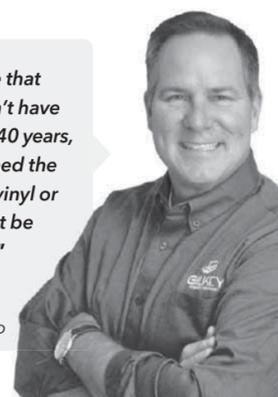
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## OBITUARIES

SCOTT RAFFENSPARGER 1951-2019

## Former Glen Ellyn volunteer fire chief

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Scott Raffensparger, exposed to the firefighting profession as a boy as the son of a volunteer firefighter, was Glen Ellyn's fire chief from 2001 to 2011.

"Scott really distinguished himself, not only for his competence in the position but also for his ability to lead," said Jim Bodony, who was Raffensparger's assistant chief and then succeeded him as fire chief. "He led by example, and he had a calm demeanor that was well-suited for the job."

Raffensparger, 68, died of natural causes Dec. 28 at Seasons Hospice in Naperville, said his wife of 47 years, Marcia. He had been a longtime Glen Ellyn resident.

Raffensparger grew up in Glen Ellyn, graduated from Glenbard West High School and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Southern Illinois University.

Glen Ellyn's volunteer fire department is the only one of its kind in DuPage County. Raffensparger's father, Richard, was a volunteer with the department from 1947 until 1966, and for a time was first assistant chief.

Raffensparger joined the fire department in 1973. He also began working in the fire protection industry alongside his father, who was fire apparatus division manager of the now-defunct, Rosemont-based Illinois FWD Truck and Equipment Co., which sold



GLEN ELLYN VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY

Scott Raffensparger was the former chief of Glen Ellyn's Volunteer Fire Company.

firetrucks, including Sea-grave trucks.

For much of his career, Raffensparger worked in sales, selling firetrucks to communities including the city of Chicago. He moved from Glen Ellyn to Rochester Hills, Michigan, in the 1980s but moved back to Glen Ellyn in 1991.

In 2001, Raffensparger was elected the department's chief by his fellow firefighters. He replaced longtime fire chief and Glen Ellyn News publisher Stuart Stone, who retired in 2001 after 23 years in the job.

Raffensparger was a "hands-on" chief, said Glen Ellyn's current fire chief, Chris Clark, who also doubles as Streamwood's fire chief.

"He really had a knack for getting along with people and for getting people to work for him," Clark said.

"It takes a skill, I think, to create an environment that is welcoming."

A certified diver, Raffensparger formed a special dive team during his time as Glen Ellyn's fire chief. He also started a fire prevention program — complete with inspectors — and required all volunteer firefighters to receive certain certifications, Bodony said.

In all, Raffensparger was effective at modernizing the Glen Ellyn Volunteer Fire Company, Bodony said.

"He had to play a lot of catch-up," he said.

Raffensparger also was successful at keeping the department's volunteer spirit alive and well.

"Managing a group of 50 volunteers who are also citizens and taxpayers who get paid \$1 a year as volunteer, to keep those volunteers enthused and participating can be a difficult task and he did a great job of it," Bodony said.

After stepping down as chief in 2011, Raffensparger returned to selling fire equipment, although he continued serving as a volunteer firefighter. He retired both from his sales job and from volunteer firefighting altogether in 2016.

In addition to his wife, Raffensparger is survived by two daughters, Michele Stehlik and Jill Grote; a son, Bradley; two sisters, Terri Scaletta and Kim Murphy; his mother, Rosemary; and five grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON FEBRUARY 4 ...

**In 1746** Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish army officer who was one of the few foreign-born heroes to fight on the colonists' side in the Revolutionary War, was born in Poland's Polesie province.

**In 1783** Britain declared a formal cessation of hostilities with its former colonies, the United States of America.

**In 1789** electors unanimously chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States.

**In 1801** John Marshall was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

**In 1861** delegates from six southern states met in Montgomery, Alabama, to form the Confederate States of America.

**In 1902** Charles Lindbergh, the American aviator who became the first man to fly the Atlantic solo nonstop from the United States to Europe, was born in Detroit.

**In 1906** Protestant theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who would be executed by the Nazis in 1945 for his part in a religious resistance movement, was born in Breslau, Germany (now Wroclaw, Poland).

**In 1913** civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks was born in Tuskegee, Alabama.

**In 1932** New York Gov. Franklin Roosevelt opened the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid.

**In 1938** the Thornton Wilder play "Our Town" opened on Broadway.

**In 1941** the United Service Organizations (USO) came into existence.

**In 1945** President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began a wartime conference at Yalta.

**In 1948** the island nation of Ceylon — now Sri Lanka — became an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

**In 1974** newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was kidnapped in Berkeley, California, by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

**In 1976** more than 22,000 people died when a severe earthquake struck Guatemala and Honduras.

**In 1977** two Chicago elevated trains crashed at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue, killing 11 people and injuring 183.

**In 1983** singer Karen Carpenter died in Downey, California; she was 32.

**In 1987** pianist Liberace died in Palm Springs, California; he was 67.

**In 1995** a standoff between the United States and China escalated into a trade war, with each country ordering stiff tariffs against the other.

**In 1996**, 24 people were killed when a Colombian cargo plane in Paraguay caught fire shortly after

takeoff and crashed into a suburban neighborhood.

**In 1997** a civil jury in Santa Monica, California, found O.J. Simpson liable for the deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

**In 1999** Amadou Diallo, an unarmed West African immigrant, was shot and killed in front of his Bronx home by four plainclothes New York City police officers.

**In 2000** Austrian President Thomas Klestil swore in a coalition government that included Joerg Haider's far-right Freedom Party, a development that triggered European Union sanctions.

**In 2003** lawmakers formally dissolved Yugoslavia and replaced it with a loose union of its remaining two republics, Serbia and Montenegro.

**In 2004** the Massachusetts high court declared gays were entitled to nothing less than marriage and that Vermont-style civil unions would not suffice. **Also in 2004** the social networking website Facebook had its beginnings as Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg launched "Thefacebook."

**In 2005** gunmen kidnapped Italian journalist Giuliana Sgrena in Baghdad. (Sgrena was freed a month later; however, an Italian agent who had secured her release was killed by U.S. gunfire at a checkpoint.)

**In 2007** the Chicago Bears lost Super Bowl XLI to the Indianapolis Colts, 29-17, in a rainy Miami.

**In 2016** six family members of three generations were found dead after a vicious attack in their house in Chicago's Gage Park neighborhood. **Also in 2016** it was announced that technology entrepreneur and nascent media baron Michael Ferro became the largest shareholder in Chicago-based Tribune Publishing, parent company of the Chicago Tribune and other major daily newspapers, in a \$444 million deal. (Ferro would later re-name the company Tronc.)

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## Death Notices

## Barrow, Patricia Ruth

Patricia Ruth Barrow of Evanston died peacefully on January 27, 2020 with her beloved husband, Charles, by her side. She was 89 years old. The couple met in junior high and were devoted to one another for 76 years. Born in Oak Park, Illinois in 1930, Patsy was the daughter of Paul and Ruth Souter Wandelt. She attended Oak Park High School and graduated magna cum laude from Brown University, where she majored in Mathematics.

Patsy was a lifelong learner, a voracious reader, and a devourer of culture. She loved theater, ballet, symphony, art, and architecture. She also worshipped beauty, especially flowers, and was an exceptional entertainer. She was a dedicated member of the Garden Club of Evanston and the Fortnightly Club of Chicago, both for which she served as Treasurer. Patsy loyally supported Charles in his successful banking career and he in turn encouraged her to pursue her passions. They traveled the world but were probably happiest enjoying a cup of coffee or a cocktail on the pier at their cottage in Michigan. Patsy was a tech trailblazer. Her 20-year professional career began in 1965 when she was a mainframe computer programmer at the State National Bank of Evanston. She also worked in IT at the Quaker Oats Company, National CSS, and Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

An enthusiastic student of life, Patsy was the oldest woman to earn an MBA from the University of Chicago at the age of 46. She will be remembered by many as compassionate, insightful, brilliant, and opinionated. She had unwavering loyalty to family and friends and took deep pride in her grandchildren. Patsy is survived by Charles, her daughters Paula (Jeff) Danoff, Carla Barrow, and Barbara (Jon) Achenbaum, and grandchildren Charlie Danoff, Jeffrey (Ashley) Danoff, John Ford, Will Ford, Julie (Gabi) Achenbaum, Amy Achenbaum and Anne Achenbaum.

A private family service is planned. Gifts in Patsy's memory can be made to the Evanston Art Center. www.evanstonartcenter.org.

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## Becker, Karyn

Karyn Becker. Devoted and beloved daughter of Evelyn nee Kanter and the late Martin Becker. Loving life-partner of 41 years to Bill Peller. Dear niece of many aunts and uncles and cousin of Fyllis, Carl, Stacey, H., Arthur, Adrian, Francesca and the late Alan and the late Preston. A fond friend to many who will be greatly missed. A long-time employee of The Westin Chicago North Shore. Service Wednesday, 1:00 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to your charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** — Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfiinfo.com

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## Bennett, Evelyn N. "Evie"

Evelyn "Evie" Nancy Bennett nee Hagstrom age 72 of Elgin. Devoted wife of 33 years of the late Barry. Beloved sister of Virginia (Roger) Peterson, brother-in-law Warren Bennett, and late brother William. Loving aunt to many. Visitation Tuesday Feb. 4 from 4-8 pm at **Malone Funeral Home** 324 E. State St. (Rt. 38) Geneva where funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10:00 am with Pastor Brian Coffey officiating. Burial will follow at North Cemetery St. Charles, IL. Memorials to Michael Reese Health Trust, 150 N. Wacker Drive, Suite 2300, Chicago, Illinois 60606-1608.

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## Bochenko, Rosemary

Rosemary Bochenko, 93, of Mundelein, passed away February 2, 2020. Rosemary was the devoted wife of the late Henry; loving mother to Michael J. (Alice) and Maurella; adoring grandmother to Patten and Claire (Matthew) Petersen; cherished sister to the late Sister John Martha S.S.N.D. & Joanne Maszek; and loved aunt to many nieces & nephews. Funeral Mass 11:00 am February 6th at St. Mary of the Annunciation, 22333 W Erhart Rd, Mundelein with a visitation at the church one hour prior to Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** (847) 362-2626 & [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com)

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## Burchett, Kay B.

Kay B. Burchett (nee Bondus), Age 90, Born into Eternal Life on February 1, 2020. Beloved wife of the late William R. Burchett. Loving mother of Ray (Anne), Mark, and Keith (Patti) Burchett. Proud grandmother of William, John, Noelle, Mary Claire, Grace, Thomas, Joseph, Luke, Jake, Marek, Katlyn, Michael, Thomas, Tori, Tierney, Karson, Keith William, and Riley, and great-grandmother of Makena. Dear sister of the late Jack (the late Rosemary) and Thom (the late Marilyn) Bondus. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Kay served as an educator for the Chicago Board of Education and CCD teacher at Christ the King Parish. She worked tirelessly to nurture family and to enrich her community as a leader for the non-profit Nearby New. She loved her friends, skiing, swimming, making her flowers grow, and world travel. She spent spring and summers at baseball fields, tennis courts, and enjoyed the fall at Gately Stadium. She wintered in gyms and ice rinks. She enjoyed watching her grandchildren compete and grateful her athletic genes were finally being properly applied. Visitation Wednesday 3:00pm-9:00pm at **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, IL 60477. Family and friends will meet at Our Lady of the Angels Chapel at Marian Village, 15624 Marian Drive, Homer Glen, IL 60491 on Thursday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Private Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to JDRF, 1 North La Salle St., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602, or Intrepid Fallen Hero's Fund, 1 Intrepid Square, West 46th St. & 12th Avenue, New York, NY 10036, are most appreciated. Info: 708-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)

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## Coopman, James W.

James William Coopman passed away suddenly of a massive coronary January 23, 2020. James was born to Peter August Coopman Sr. and Leona DeVooght Brandt on August 13, 1964 in Moline Illinois. James was preceded in death by his mother Leona Brandt and brother Peter August Coopman Jr. James is survived by his father Pete

Coopman, Sr., and stepmother Betty Coopman, brothers Tom, Joe, sister Paula, and step sister Julie and long time friend Henry Chang. James had a great sense of style and humor and loved his big city life in Chicago. He had a closely-knit group of friends, staff and customers. James was a dear friend to all who were fortunate to have met him, he will be missed!

A Memorial service will be held on Saturday February 8, from 2:00 to 6:00 at Pingpong 3322 N Broadway Chicago IL 60657.

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## DeLandry, Randal A.

Randal A. DeLandry, (February 16, 1945), passed away on January 27, 2020 after a battle with cancer. For more details online please visit:

<https://everloved.com/life-of/randal-delandry/donate/>

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## Frank, Ruth

Ruth M. Frank, nee Fischman, passed away peacefully at the age of 91 following a full and meaningful life. After graduating from Senn High School and a short steamy courtship, she and her newly wedded husband, Burton "Bud", relocated to Champaign, IL. The couple returned to Chicago and eventually moved to Riverwoods, IL, where they raised their family. She and Bud enjoyed most the innumerable occasions of good food, drink, and lively conversation with family and their many friends. Ruth had a young, ebullient, and infectious personality, even when her aging body began to fail. She was an inspiration to her family and friends and will be missed deeply. Ruth follows her husband, Bud, and sister, Louise (Honey Lou). She is survived by her children, Hathy (Steve) Foster, Larry (Merry), Paul (Darla), and Doug (Eleanor); grandchildren, Katie (Pat), Melissa, Rachel, Breanna, Dan, Maggie, and Evan; great-grandchildren, Harper and Carter; many nieces and nephews. Memorial service Wednesday 12:15 p.m. at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Donations in her memory may be made to Highland Park Community Early Learning Center, 640 Ridge Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035 ([hpccommunity.org](http://hpccommunity.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847.255.3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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## Gonzalez, Homer

Homer Gonzalez, age 92, of Chicago. World War II Veteran, serving in the Philippines. Passionate about music and painting in his retirement. Eucharistic Minister at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Parish, where he was a member for 60 years.

Beloved husband of Ruth, nee Freres; loving father of David Sr. and AnaMaria (Albert Brantley) Gonzalez-Mathias; cherished grandfather of Nina (Jason) Miller, Michelle Gonzalez, and David (Robin) Gonzalez Jr.; adoring great-grandfather of 13 and great-great-grandfather of 4; devoted son of the late Cruz and Juana Gonzalez; dear brother of the late Natividad (Jose), Leo Cayo (Margaret), Mary (Jose), Cruz (Beatrice), Oscar (Rebecca), Cosme, and Beto; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Thursday, February 6, 2020, from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church, 7001 N. Hiawatha Av., Chicago. Interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.

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## Griffin, Timothy J.

Timothy J. Griffin 54, C.F.D. Loving husband of Janice (nee Bruno). Beloved son of the late John and the late Barbara (nee Huguete). Dear brother of Kitty (Randy) Chapple, Kevin (Karen) Griffin, Patrick (Kathy) Griffin, Barbara (Jim) Stillwell and the late John Griffin Jr. Fond brother-in-law, uncle and friend of many. Funeral Thursday 10:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago to St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th. St. Chicago for Mass 11:00 a.m. Int. Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, Memorials may be made to the FSM Neurosciences Fund c/o Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine "In Memory of Tim Griffin" 420 E. Superior Street, 9th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or <https://weill.northwestern.edu/neuro>. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).

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Pick 3 midday ..... 919 / 3  
Pick 4 midday ..... 3273 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 11 14 15 34 38  
Pick 3 evening ..... 524 / 0  
Pick 4 evening ..... 5807 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 13 27 28 35 45

Feb. 4 Mega Millions: \$168M  
Feb. 5 Powerball: \$50M

**WISCONSIN Feb.**  
Pick 3 ..... 267  
Pick 4 ..... 4808  
Badger 5 ..... 02 09 18 27 30  
SuperCash ..... 14 20 22 29 34 37

**INDIANA Feb. 3**  
Daily 3 midday ..... 833 / 9  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9825 / 9  
Daily 3 evening ..... 487 / 4  
Daily 4 evening ..... 8790 / 4  
Cash 5 ..... 08 12 20 21 24

**MICHIGAN Feb. 3**  
Daily 3 midday ..... 276  
Daily 4 midday ..... 7759  
Daily 3 evening ..... 074  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5749  
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## Henderson, William G.

William Gabriel Henderson ("Bill") passed away at his home in Eagle River, WI on January 28 after a long battle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife, Janon Furlong, of Eagle River, and 5 children, Jack (Patti Kowalczyk) Henderson, Tonya (Roger) Hughes, Jennifer Henderson (Jason Kezios), all of the Chicago area; Scott (Whitney) Zordan of Sandy, Utah, and Jill (Eddie) Moulds, of Evanston, IL, and by 8 grandchildren: Charlie Kirk; Gabrielle, Nick and Mason Kezios; Amelia and Killian Moulds; and Althea and Maeve Zordan; and by his former wife, Shirley Henderson, of Chicago.

Bill was a typesetter, working for The Detroit News before moving to Chicago in the 1960s, where he worked at Birch and Cooper and Black Dot Typesetting. He founded The Henderson Company in Chicago in 1985.

Bill was Cancer Survivor of the Year at 2018's Eagle River Relay for Life. He had fought cancer for 16 years by that time and endured many operations and treatments for relapses. His tenacity allowed him to meet his 7 youngest grandchildren.

He will be remembered for his love of music, the outdoors and his devotion to charity. He was active in Caritas, an interfaith outreach program in Sarasota, FL and helped to launch Caritas of Minocqua and Caritas of Eagle River.

An Interment will be held at St. Mark's Church in Evanston at 10 AM on May 9th. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Caritas of Eagle River, P.O. Box 1625, Eagle River, WI 54521 or to your favorite charity.

Arrangements by Gaffney-Busha Funeral Home, Eagle River. Online condolences may be expressed at [gaffney-busha.com](http://gaffney-busha.com)

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## Jacob, Andrei

Andrei Jacob, age 79, passed away peacefully Feb. 3, 2020 surrounded by his loving family; beloved husband of Rozalia, nee Agoston; loving father of Erica (Ron) Vick, and Andres (Linda) Jacob; dear grandfather of Ronald, Christopher, and Justin Vick; cherished brother of Catherina Jacob; fond uncle of Andrei Jacob. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles on Thursday from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Friday 11:30 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Funeral info: 947-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)

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## Kenworthy, Glen A.

Glen A. Kenworthy, 94, of Elmhurst, IL. World War II Army veteran. Husband of the late Virginia "Gini" nee Prost. Father of Mark (Debb), Kurt (Maggie) Kenworthy, Alec, Ericka & Leanne; grandfather of 6, great grandfather of 2, uncle/great uncle to many and foster dad for 40 years. Gathering on Thurs., Feb. 6, 2020 from 4 - 8 P.M. at the **Dunn Family Funeral Home with Crematory**, 1801 S. Douglas Rd., Oswego, IL 60543. Additional information 630/554-3888 or [www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com)

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## Kuker, W. Kurt

W. Kurt Kuker, 80 of South Barrington passed away January 30, 2020. Husband of Patricia. Father of Donna, Robert (Leah), Debbie (Ken) Schoening and Paul. Grandfather of Jason, Colin, Sarah, Emily and preceded in death by Brendan. Brother of Toni (Joe) Ward. Visitation Wednesday February 5, 2020 from 10:00AM to 12:45PM, followed by a memorial service at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Ave. Lake Forest, IL 60045. Interment Lake Forest Cemetery. Flowers accepted. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847)234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)

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## Kurgan, Georgene M.

Georgene M. Kurgan, nee Moritz, age 86, of Mt. Prospect passed away February 1, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of George (Cathleen), Robert, Kristen (Joe) Scardina, and Cheryl (Phil) Durante; beloved grandmother of Dominic, Rob, and Marisa; cherished daughter of the late George and Adele Moritz; sister of the late Dolores Moritz. Georgene enjoyed reminiscing about the old neighborhood and sharing countless stories of her family and friends. After 41 years, she is reunited with her husband. Visitation Thursday, February 6, 2020 from 3-9 pm at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Lying in state Friday 9 am until time of Funeral Mass 10 am at St. Raymond Church, corner of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83) and Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info: (847) 394-2336 or [www.matzfuneralhome.com](http://www.matzfuneralhome.com)

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## MacArthur, Joan M.

Joan M. MacArthur (nee Yanz), 71 years old of Elk Grove Village, passed away peacefully surrounded by her husband and four children February 2 in her home. Born in Chicago to Victor and Viola Yanz, Joan was the beloved wife of James D. for 48 years, loving mother of Kristin N. (John) Bailitz, Michelle L. (Brian) Aprati, Andrew J. (Emily) MacArthur and Lauren J. MacArthur; dear sister of Sister MaryAnne Yanz (O.P.), John A. (Eileen) Yanz, Richard C. (Ellen) Yanz, Donna T. (Robert) Frasor. She was the cherished "Nana" of Meegan G. Bailitz, Brady V. Bailitz, Kathryn C. Bailitz, Luke S. Bailitz, Skylar M. Aprati, Kendelle R. Aprati, Noelle L. Aprati, Kellsey R. Aprati, Isabella G. Aprati, Avery B. MacArthur, Graham J. MacArthur and Violet S. MacArthur. Joan was a Eucharistic Minister of Communion at Queen of the Rosary Parish as well as a member of the Bereavement Committee. She was a registered nurse having graduated from Loyola University of Chicago's Nursing school with a BSN. She worked as a geriatric nurse before becoming a school nurse at Palatine District 15's Winston Campus from where she retired after 15 years. Her visitation will be Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 3pm-9pm at **Grove Memorial Chapel**, 1199 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village. On Thursday there will be a gathering at the funeral home from 9am until the time of chapel prayers at 9:30am followed by a 10am Mass at Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Interment will be held at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery - Palatine. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. For info 847-640-0566 or [grovememorialchapel.com](http://grovememorialchapel.com)

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## Moran, Jean Barbara

Jean Barbara Moran (nee Becker) passed from this life into the next on February 3rd, following a brief illness. A 62 year resident of Wilmette and Winnetka, she came into the world on Valentine's Day 1933 in Chicago, the youngest of four daughters born to Irene and Lester Becker. Jean loved sports, travel and entertaining, and it was a rare occasion when she didn't bring laughs and enthusiasm to anything she pursued. She cherished her friends and adored her family. She, in turn, was loved by many and will be missed by all. Jean was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Owen "Casey" Moran, and her son, Steven. She is survived by her sister Betty (Jack) Owen, her sons Jeffrey (Dion) and Brian (Kristine), and daughters Linda (Charlie) Graves and Janet (Eric) Beatty. She was a constant presence in the lives of her eight grandchildren, as a fan at their sporting events or through her highly developed text messaging expertise, and instilled in them her sense of humor and love for each other. A memorial service will be held at 12:00 PM on Saturday, February 8th at Northfield Community Church, 400 Wagner Road, Northfield. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Mueller, Robert P.

Robert P. Mueller, 78, lifelong resident of Glenview, IL. Beloved husband of Sandra, nee Cerretti. Adored father of Melissa Mueller. Loving grandfather of Aiden and Ava. Dear brother-in-law of Tito Cerretti. Beloved companion of his granddog Leo. Loving friend of many. Memorial visitation 9 AM, Thursday, February 6, 2020, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview, until time of Memorial Service at 11 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob's name may be made to Anti-Cruelty Society, 169 W Grand Ave, Chicago, IL 60654. Funeral info 847-901-4012 or visit Bob's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).

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## Ouradnik, Richard E.

Richard E. Ouradnik, 79 of Huntley, died peacefully, February 1, 2020. Visitation will be on Thursday, February 6, 2020 from 3:00 to 7:00pm with a service at 7pm all at DeFio Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society. Richard was born January 21, 1941 the son of Frank and Marion Ouradnik. He married Joan Hoffman on January 16, 1965. He proudly served in the United States Navy. He is survived by his wife, Joan, his son, Richard H. Ouradnik, grandchildren, Elizabeth, and Josh and great granddaughter, Melody Rose, he is also survived by his brother-in-law, Hal (Mary) Hoffman and by one niece, four nephews and many great nieces and nephews. For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on line condolences may be directed to [www.defiofuneral.com](http://www.defiofuneral.com)

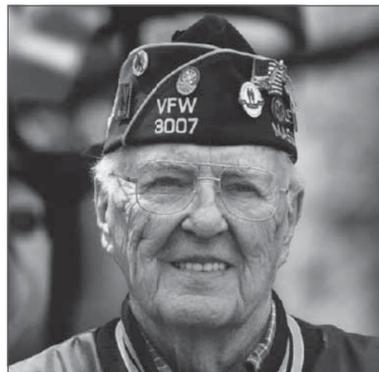
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## Plachta, Barbara M.

Barbara M. Plachta, (nee Bitunjac). Beloved wife of the late Leonard. Loving mother of Allen (Cathy) Plachta, Susan (Kevin) Cummane, Rickey (Doreen) Plachta, Glenn (Dawn) Plachta and the late David Plachta. Cherished mother in law of Sandy Plachta. Dear grandmother of 14, dearest great grandmother of 13. Devoted sister of Robert (Janet) Bitunjac, Elizabeth (Joseph) Chicola and Leona (the late Phil) Knaff. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday, February 6, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. from the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home**, 5749 Archer Ave. (Corner of Lorel) to St. Patricia Church for a 10:00 a.m. mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. 773-767-1840 or [www.richardmidwayfh.com](http://www.richardmidwayfh.com)

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## Riederman, Alfred

Alfred Riederman, age 98. Beloved husband for 69 years of May B. Riederman nee Rosner. Loving father of Dr. Mark Riederman, Karen (the late Perry) Morgen and Gary (Sharon) Riederman. Proud grandfather of Elana, Brett, Zoe, Ali, Torie, Carly and Chloe. Dear brother of Vivian (the late Henry) Coretz, the late Magda (the late Julius) Schloss and the late Susan (the late David) Field. Service Wednesday 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Jewish United Fund, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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## Wehmer, Brian Michael

Cherished son of Patricia (nee Kane) and Quint Wehmer. Devoted father of Liam Patrick. Loving brother of Elizabeth (Brandon) Rodekohr, and Heather (Jason) Frieri. Dear uncle of Brynn and Harper Rodekohr, Stella and Josephine Frieri. Kind grandson of Joan Kane. Husband of Brooke (nee Werner). Dear nephew and cousin to many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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## West, Virginia Delphine

Virginia Delphine West, nee Dirks, 99, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late John C. West, Jr. Loving mother of Mark Allen (Barbara) West, Paul Francis West and Philip Michael (Kathryn) West. Dear grandmother of Alex Horvitz. Fond aunt of Sally Jo Dirks Brummond and the late Jon Richer Dirks; grand aunt of Sally Jo Brummond, Jr. and William M. Brummond. Visitation Friday, February 7, 2020, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 4-8 PM. Funeral Saturday, family and friends meeting at 9:45 AM at St. Juliana Church, 7201 N Oketo (at Touhy) Chicago, IL 60631. Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in Virginia's name to St. Juliana Church Endowment Fund. Interment in family lot in Eau Claire, WI. For further information 773-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com).

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## White, Kimberly 'Kim'

Kimberly (Kim) White, 65, passed away on January 31, 2020 in her home surrounded by her loving family after a prolonged battle with breast cancer. Kim was born in Richland, Washington, the only child of Jeanne and Robert Hastings. She studied abroad in high school at the Leysin American School in Switzerland. She attended college at Stanford University, graduating with a BA in Communications in 1976. It was at Stanford where Kim met her husband, Miles. The two were married at the Stanford Memorial Church in 1977.

Kim had a 10-year career in advertising both in San Francisco and Chicago before starting her own business in 1989. A lover of books and reading, Kim opened Crocodile Pie, a children's bookstore in Libertyville, IL. During the store's nearly 20 year run, Crocodile Pie played host to many authors and illustrators including Eric Carle, Henry Winkler, Mary Engelbreit, and even Harry Potter author JK Rowling, a testament to Kim's entrepreneurial drive and her dedication to bringing joy into children's lives.

Kim also lived a life of service to the Chicago community. Over the years, she served as the President of the Women's Board for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago, the Chicago Field Museum, and the Joffrey Ballet. She was instrumental in developing "Share Chicago", a field trip program through the Boys & Girls Clubs that enriched the lives of Chicago children and provided them access to Chicago's cultural institutions and other unique opportunities. While serving as President of The Field Museum Women's Board, Kim advanced the Board's outreach program with Chicago Public Schools, and she brought new vision and purpose to both the Annual Field Museum Gala and the Women in Science Luncheon. Kim was also an editor of two books for the Joffrey Ballet in Chicago, including "The Joffrey Ballet: American Classic" in honor of the ballet company's 50th anniversary.

In addition to her many civic contributions, Kim's favorite pastimes centered around spending time with her friends and family. In summer, you could find Kim on the golf course, going on hikes, or sitting outside in her garden enjoying the sunshine. In winter, she spent time skiing (and snowboarding) with her family in Colorado and sitting cozily by her fire at home solving the latest crossword puzzle. Kim loved to travel, both with her family and her girlfriends, including girls' trips to Italy, Portugal, and Peru. Adventures with her family over the years included sailing on catamarans in Hawaii, riding motorcycles through China, and flying in helicopters in Nimmo Bay in Canada.

Kim lived by the mantra, "You know all those things you've always wanted to do? You should go do them." She did everything with a smile on her face and never complained - ever. Kim will be remembered for her kindness, endless positivity, humility, and friendliness toward everyone. She met all challenges head-on, cool and determined, but it was her heartwarming and infectious smile that will forever remind us all to live life fully each and every day. Kim is survived by her husband of 42 years, Miles White; her three sons; Matthew (Rebecca), Adam, and Kyle (Lynne), her two grandchildren Lucy and Philip, and her mother Jeanne Hastings. She was predeceased by her father Robert Hastings. Kim will be missed dearly and will forever be in our hearts.

A visitation will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., at the **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL. A memorial mass will be held on Wednesday, February 5, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. at Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago to support its programs, including "Share Chicago", the field trip initiative Kim founded. (Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago, 2102 W. Monroe, Chicago, IL 60612, [www.bgcc.org](http://www.bgcc.org)). Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)

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Trans Van Lines is having an auction on 3/1/20 12-3pm for the abandoned house hold goods of Shriema Dunas. Auction will be held at 6445 Hamlin Ave Lincolnwood IL 60712. For details call 888-909-7940.

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
Aliyah Stewart

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Samantha Godinez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 171JA00628

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On 02/26/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 29, 2020 6592856

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
Janira Jones Jasiah Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Janell Jones (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00722 19JA01346

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Janell Jones (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On 01/26/2020, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
December 19, 2019 6566289

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
Makai Chappelle

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Egypt Hollis (Mother) AKA Egypt Hollis AKA Egypt Diggs

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA01075

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Egypt Hollis AKA Egypt Diggs AKA Egypt Hollis (Mother) and DeAnthony Stokes (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 12, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrius Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On 02/26/2020, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
January 7, 2020 6592515

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
Tobbi Jones

A MINOR  
NO. 2019JD00860

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tobbi Jones Sr (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 05, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patricia Mendoza in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, On 02/18/2020 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT  
January 10, 2020

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
J. Ruggiero, E. Bammel

ATTORNEY FOR:  
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ATTORNEY NO.: 31812

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS  
January 10, 2020 6572308

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To: Jeffrey R Probst; First Midwest Bank, N.A.; Village Bank and Trust S/1/A to First Northwest Bank; Village of Arlington Heights, c/o Becky Hume, Village Clerk; Internal Revenue Service; U.S. Attorney General for Northern District of Illinois; Attorney General Jeff's Automotive Services; Advance Pest Control, Inc.; Occupant, 105 N. Hickory Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60090; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004628 FILED: 11/22/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/7/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0004085 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 105 N. HICKORY AVENUE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 03-29-003-035-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/11/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/11/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 5/20/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/11/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 ICIB INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: January 22, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/3, 2/4, 2/5/2020 6586752

To: Klara Bakondi; Eric Bakondi; JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; c/o CT Corp. System; MAC FUNDING CORPORATION; MAC FUNDING CORPORATION; Paracorp Incorporated; Midwest Manufacturing and Distributing, Inc.; c/o Monty S Boatright, Reg. Agt.; MC Machinery Systems, Inc.; c/o MFEEM Registered Agent LLC, Reg. Agt.; 6025 N. Keystone Realty; Occupant, 6025 N. Keystone, Chicago, Illinois 60630; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004639 FILED: 11/22/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0006196 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6025 N. KEYSTONE AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60646 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 13-03-229-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/11/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/11/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 5/20/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/11/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 ICIB INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: January 22, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/3, 2/4, 2/5/2020 6586752

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TO: South Park Real Estate LLC; South Park Real Estate LLC, c/o Todd M. Van Baren, Reg. Agt., Occupant, 16136 South Park Road, South Holland, Illinois 60473; Cornelius W.H. Nymeyer; Anna Mae Nymeyer; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004625 FILED: 11/22/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/7/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0003420 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 16136 SOUTH PARK ROAD, SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS 60473 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 29-15-307-049-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/11/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/11/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 5/20/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/11/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 ICIB INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: January 22, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/3, 2/4, 2/5/2020 6586737

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TO: Edan Land Management, L.L.C.; Edan Land Management, L.L.C., c/o Edward Dewitt, Reg. Agt., Edan Land Management, L.L.C., c/o Edward Dewitt, Manager, Litho Type II, LLC, Litho Type, Inc., Occupant, 16710 Chicago Avenue, Lansing, Illinois 60438; Mike Mossman; Thomas Kinard; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004627 FILED: 11/22/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/7/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0003922 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 16710 CHICAGO AVENUE, LANSING, ILLINOIS 60438 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 30-19-421-020-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/11/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/11/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 5/20/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/11/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 ICIB INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: January 22, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/3, 2/4, 2/5/2020 6586746

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Co. Suctr To South Holland Trust & Savings Bank, A/T/U/T/D No. 9/9/2019, CHICAGO, IL 60625, c/o C T Corporation System; Dr. Susana Schlesinger; Decision Point Counseling and Career Center; Decision Point Counseling and Career Center, c/o Dr. Byron Waller; Occupant, 16284 Prince Drive, Unit M, South Holland, Illinois 60473; Coventry Square Association, c/o Samuel J. Cutrara, Reg. Agt.; Coventry Square Association, c/o Larry J. Zollinger, President; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004624 FILED: 11/22/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/7/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0003620 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 16284 PRINCE DRIVE, UNIT M, SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS 60473 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 29-04-069-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/11/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/11/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 5/20/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/11/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 ICIB INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee Dated: January 22, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/3, 2/4, 2/5/2020 6586731

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## Everybody still in?

With changes on and off the field, the Cubs face another wild ride in '20

There's one week to go until Cubs pitchers and catchers report to Sloan Park in Mesa, Ariz., and soon we'll be hearing the familiar marketing mantra spreading the message of inclusion.

Everybody In. It was a wildly successful campaign that began in 2018, suggesting the team and its fans were all in this thing together, from the Mai Tai Guy to the players to the Rickettses. "Everybody In" conjured a warm, fuzzy image of everyone pulling on the same rope toward a championship. It worked so well in 2018, the Cubs brought it back last year. And despite the back-to-back collapses that defined the endings of the 2018 and 2019 seasons, everybody is presumably in for another wild ride in 2020. Well, not everybody.



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On baseball

Not you, Joe Maddon. Your .581 winning percentage — second-best among Cubs managers with three or more seasons — and four playoff appearances with the team's only championship in more than a century couldn't save you from taking the fall. The Cubs waved goodbye to you in October by praising your skills, predicting a bidding war for your services and rationalizing it was just a good time for a change.

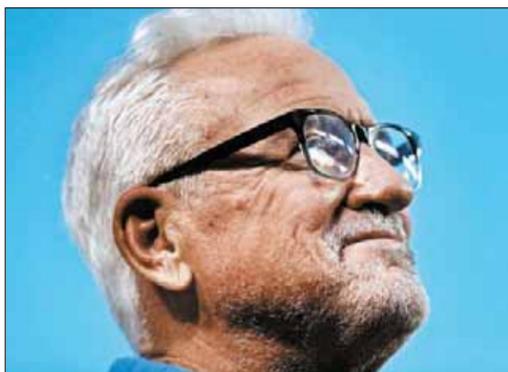
"Sometimes you're left with a choice between status quo or change and when you feel like change is necessary," President Theo Epstein said upon Maddon's removal. "This status quo was a great status quo, the status quo of a Hall of Fame manager."

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Former Cubs reliever Steve Cishek, left, and ex-manager Joe Maddon, center, are gone — and Kris Bryant might be at some point.



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### BULLS

## Injuries pose challenge ahead of trade deadline

With 4 key players out, Boylen notes how hard it is to evaluate assets

BY JAMAL COLLIER

TORONTO — Bulls coach Jim Boylen says he stays in constant contact with John Paxson, the team's vice president of basketball operations, about the state of the team. Now that the Bulls do not play before Thursday's trade deadline at 2 p.m. Central, Boylen expected the organization to meet Monday to discuss where the franchise stands.

At 19-33, the Bulls are a season-worst 14 games under .500. The

fact that they began the day within 3½ games of a playoff spot is an indictment on the bottom of the Eastern Conference. Entering Monday, 21 teams in the NBA had a better record than the Bulls, yet they were still technically within striking distance of the last playoff spot in the conference and one good stretch could make up that ground.

Conversations around the trade deadline are always difficult, but Boylen believes the Bulls are in an especially challenging spot because of how injuries have wrecked their lineup in the last month.

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**SUPER BOWL**

The Chiefs want to make sure it doesn't take another 50 years to win the next one.

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### BLACKHAWKS

## Seeler claimed from Wild; Gilbert sent down

Minnesota native eyed as a depth piece who plays with an edge

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Nick Seeler didn't get much sleep Sunday night waiting to hear what the whims of the waiver wire had in store for him.

But when Seeler's agent called in the morning, the 26-year-old defenseman learned he wasn't going anywhere. At least not for a couple of days.

The Blackhawks claimed Seeler off waivers from the Wild on Monday, allowing him to head

over to the Xcel Energy Center from his Minneapolis apartment and practice with his new teammates ahead of Tuesday's game.

"It's been a kind of crazy day," Seeler said. "You go from not knowing if you're going to get picked up somewhere, to getting picked up by the team that the Wild are playing the next day. So I didn't have to travel very far and (I'm) very thankful and grateful for getting picked up by Chicago."

"I'm extremely excited to be part of this great organization and it was nice to get the first practice under your belt and get to know the guys a little bit."

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE LUCIANO/AP

Chiefs RB Damien Williams (26) ran the ball in for a touchdown during Sunday's Super Bowl — or did he?



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Bowl's other winners, losers

If Fox can't come up with a definitive shot with more than 100 cameras, what hope can there be for replay review?

This is the lingering question from Damien Williams' go-ahead fourth-quarter touchdown in the Chiefs' 31-20 Super Bowl victory over the 49ers on Sunday.

Williams might have scored on the 5-yard pass play, as the officials ruled. But he also might have stepped out of bounds before the ball crossed the plane of the goal line.

Fox had all those cameras in use at Hard Rock Stadium — reportedly including, but not limited to, 70 manned and robotic cameras and more than 20 end-zone and end-line pylon cameras — and still couldn't capture an angle that decisively showed whether the call was right.

At least it couldn't produce a replay with a definitive view of the play that gave the Chiefs a four-point lead with less than three minutes to play after they trailed by 10 at the start of the fourth quarter.

"That's close, Joe," Fox analyst Troy Aikman said to broadcast partner Joe Buck. "That right foot drops out of bounds. Where's the ball before that happens?"

Buck had no better idea than his audience.

"Well, they'll look at it every possible way as right now this is the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter of a Super Bowl," Buck said, vamping as best he could. "He reached, got it across the goal line, but it looked like that right foot might have been out."

The ruling on the field stood, but viewers saw nothing that clearly settled the matter and were left with no idea if the NFL's replay team saw something they didn't.

If the NFL wanted to satisfy fans' curiosity about how and why rulings are made, it would allow networks to televise what the reviewers are doing and saying to each other.

But no matter the protocols and lack of transparency, this latest call suggests replay review never will be perfect.

If a Super Bowl-sized crew can't guarantee that viewers see a shot that erases all doubt, what hope can there be for a regular-season regional telecast with far fewer resources?

Fortunately, this review of Super Bowl winners and losers has no such close calls.

### Winner: Super Bowl spin

Choreographed celebrations have become an NFL standard, but the Chiefs' synchronized pre-snap backfield spin move set up a direct snap to Damien Williams, who gained 4 yards on 4th-and-1 from the 49ers 5. The Pips, Temptations, Backstreet Boys — take your pick — had every right to feel proud. Patrick Mahomes ran for the first Chiefs touchdown from the 1 two plays later.



HULU

Tom Brady walks into Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass., as part of a Super Bowl ad.

### Loser: Arizona Cardinals

The Bears, descendants of the Decatur Staleys, always get cited as one of the NFL's founding franchises. The modern-day iteration of the Racine Cardinals doesn't, as demonstrated once more in the pregame salute to the 100 greatest players and coaches of the 100-year-old league.

### Winner: Jeff Joniak

Bet it was a kick for the Bears radio play-by-play voice to hear his "Devin Hester, you are ridiculous" call excerpted in that "NFL 100" ceremony.

### Loser: Lambeau Field

The home of the Packers has its appeal. But if the NFL and its owners truly believed it to be "the greatest stadium in sports," as Liev Schreiber said in the 100th season wrap-up celebration, the league wouldn't have teams spending billions of dollars to ensure their palatial new edifices in no way resemble Lambeau's austere aesthetic.

### Winner: Virginia McCaskey

The Bears heiress got plenty of pregame love from the league that her dad, George Halas, helped launch. McCaskey, 97, didn't just show up in the NFL's paean to the U.S. flag, a segment that inadvertently stirred memories of former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick's 2017 anthem protests. She also made an appearance alongside Hall of Famers Peyton Manning and "Mean" Joe Greene in an elaborate NFL commercial. "You know what to do," McCaskey said, handing a ball to 12-year-old Maxwell "Bunchie" Young before Young ran onto the field with other kids to present the ball to a game official on the field in Miami.

### Winner: Fox comic-book cartoons

Those scoring graphics that made Patrick Mahomes and others look like comic-book superheroes were a nice touch. But how come there wasn't one for 49ers fullback Kyle Juszczyk's second-quarter touchdown catch? With all the money flowing through the Super Bowl broadcast, it couldn't have been a budget issue.

### Loser: Pop culture memories

Advertisers must be running out of viewers' favorite old songs to co-opt into sales pitches because they're now drilling down hard on favorite old movies. The plays off "Rocky," "Groundhog Day," "Men in Black," "Mars Attacks," "Fargo," "Star Wars" and others were well-done, but it would be nice to be able to revisit, say, "Casablanca" without thinking of Google.

### Winner: Google

That ad in which the older gentleman uses Google to retrieve memories of his absent wife, Loretta, was a tearjerker. That the Alphabet company will use the information it gleans from its interactions with him to help marketers sway him went unsaid in the ad, as in life.

### Loser: Tom Brady

The future Hall of Famer lent a surprisingly charisma-free presence to a largely forgettable ad for ... something. Hard to believe Brady isn't better at this sort of thing. He usually excels on Super Sunday.

### Winner: XFL

Between Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson's WWE-infused Super Bowl player intros and the NFL letting Fox promote Saturday's return of Vince McMahon's long-dormant football venture, it was a good night for the league.

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### SUPER BOWL RATINGS HALFTIME A HIT

The Chiefs' come-from-behind victory over the 49ers in Super Bowl LIV on Sunday averaged slightly more viewers nationally across all platforms than the Patriots' championship triumph over the Rams a year earlier. Similarly, in the Chicago market, Fox-32 averaged a 44.5 household TV rating for this year's Super Bowl, while last year's title game on CBS-2 averaged a 44.0 rating. Those local numbers translate this year to 44.5% of the Chicago area, or roughly 1.45 million homes. The Super Bowl, of course, attracts far more than simply football fans thanks to interest in the advertising and the annual halftime extravaganza. Bearing that out, Chicago Nielsen ratings did not peak as the Chiefs and Super Bowl MVP Patrick Mahomes rallied in the fourth quarter from 10 points down to win 31-20. Rather they hit a high of 47.8 in the quarter-hour that included the halftime show featuring Shakira and Jennifer Lopez. The national viewership figure includes television and streaming. This past NFL season was the league's most viewed in four seasons, up 5% from a year earlier. The Bears' local ratings were down 9% year-to-year, however.

—Phil Rosenthal

### ESPN 1000 NEWS EX-BEAR LONG TO HOST; HANLEY TO TALK PUCKS

Former Bears offensive lineman **Kyle Long** will serve as a guest co-host for "Kap & Company" on WMVP-AM 1000 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, host David Kaplan announced. Long, who announced his retirement from football last month, expressed his excitement for the opportunity on Twitter on Monday morning. "Can't wait to learn the ropes from @thekapman as I get the unique opportunity to co host with him," he wrote.

■ **Brian Hanley** is headed back to Chicago sports radio, co-hosting a weekend hockey program for WMVP-AM 1000. Hanley's 26-year run at rival WSCR-AM 670 ended in the summer of 2018 when the station did not renew his contract and replaced him alongside Mike Mulligan with then-Tribune columnist David Haugh. Hanley and NBC Sports Chicago's Pat Boyle this weekend will launch the "ESPN 1000 Hockey Show," a weekly one-hour program set for 9 a.m. Saturdays. Hanley also will be a fill-in host for the station. Mike Thomas, WMVP's market manager, tweeted news of the program Monday, telling Hawks fans, "You have a new home to talk about your team."

—Chicago Tribune staff



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# Hoping this is just the start

Chiefs already seeking repeat as champions

BY DAVE SKRETTA  
Associated Press

MIAMI — It took the Chiefs five full decades to bring the Lombardi Trophy back to Kansas City.

They don't intend to wait that long again. With confetti still swirling and their thrilling Super Bowl triumph over the 49ers mere minutes old, most of the Chiefs were already talking about next season. They got a taste of reaching the AFC title game last season and it drove them to make it back this season, and now that they've had a taste of winning the championship, the organization's mindset is quite simple: Why stop at just one?

"Next year we're coming back," Chiefs defensive tackle Chris Jones said. "We're coming back for a repeat."

There's plenty of reasons to believe they can do it. The Chiefs will return just about every key piece that delivered the city its first championship in 50 years, including Super Bowl MVP Patrick Mahomes, breakout star Damien Williams and the core of their rebuilt defense, along with a coaching staff that's gotten plenty of interest for head coaching jobs elsewhere.

So perhaps it was no surprise that most Las Vegas sports books already have installed the Chiefs as favorites to win the Super Bowl next season. The Ravens and NFC champion Niners are close behind.

"I'm really excited about it. You get one, you want to get another," said Andy Reid, who finally got to bask in his first Super Bowl championship after 21 years of coaching. "But we've got to backpedal a minute and enjoy this one, and then we'll get busy on the next one."

There certainly will be plenty of time to celebrate. The Chiefs wrapped up some media obligations in Miami on Monday, then were to head back to Kansas City, where an entire city was prepping for a victory parade Wednesday.

Not long after that, though, expect Reid and general manager Brett Veach to get down to business.

The Chiefs are likely to make Mahomes the NFL's highest-paid player this off-season, the first opportunity he will have to sign a contract extension. The Chiefs also must decide what to do with Jones, one of the league's premier defensive linemen, who is eligible for free agency but has expressed his desire to remain with the team on a long-term deal.

"Why wouldn't I want to be here?" he asked. "We have a chance to be a dynasty."

The Chiefs also had a number of role players whose deals are expiring, and bringing them back or unearthing replacements will be crucial during free agency. Among them are defensive linemen Terrell Suggs, Emmanuel Ogbah and Xavier Williams, wide receiver Demarcus Robinson, and cornerbacks Bashaud Breeland and Kendall Fuller.

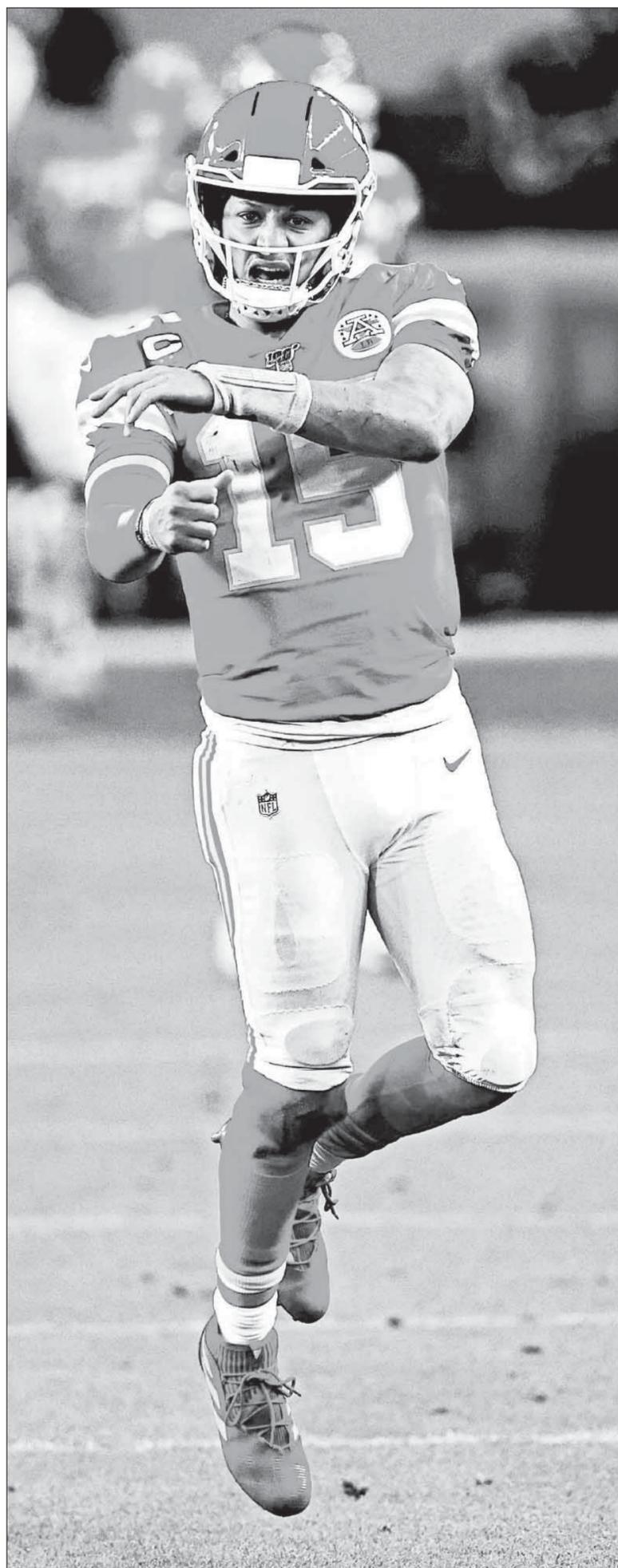
Another question facing the Chiefs: What will they do with Sammy Watkins, who proved his worth with a massive playoff run capped by five catches for 98 yards in the Super Bowl. He is due to count \$21 million against the salary cap next year, so the Chiefs are likely to ask him to take a pay cut or restructure his contract or be forced to release him.

"If we keep going the way we're going, the sky is the limit for this team," said Watkins, who contradicted reports he might even sit out next season by insisting he'd return. "Why not? We'll come back and win next year."

But even with all those holes to fill, the Chiefs are still in enviable shape. They have arguably the league's best quarterback and one of its most electrifying pass-catchers in Tyreek Hill. They have one of its premier tight ends in Travis Kelce and a running back in Damien Williams, who gashed the 49ers for 104 yards rushing with TDs on the ground and through the air.

On defense, they have elite pass rusher Frank Clark and safety Tyrann Mathieu — the prize acquisitions last offseason who came up big in the Super Bowl — signed to contracts that will keep them in Kansas City at least two more years.

"It will be important to keep a couple of those other guys and obviously continue to



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Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs are early favorites to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

get better, whether that's through the draft or free agency," Mathieu said. "The most important thing is our core is intact. We've got a hell of a football team, so we are looking forward to next season already."

There have been seven franchises that have won back-to-back Super Bowls, including the Steelers, who did the trick twice in the 1970s. That now becomes the goal for a team that sees a window of dominance opening in the AFC, where the Chiefs and Ravens already have begun to replace the Patriots as the gold standard.

"I think as long as we keep the people

that we have in this organization on this team, with the coach that we have, I think we have a chance to be good year-in and year-out," Mahomes said. "It's not going to be easy. We're sitting here right now, and I know that going back, we're going to have next year to play a lot of great football teams. There's a lot of great teams in this league, so you understand that. But at the same time, just try to get better every year."

Not just to reach the pinnacle of the game. At long last, the Chiefs finally have accomplished that. The task facing them now is staying there.

## COMMENTARY

## Going from 'Andy Who?' to Super Bowl champion

BY ROB MAADDI  
Associated Press

MIAMI — When Andy Reid walked into an interview with the Eagles armed with a 6-inch binder containing notes on how to build a winning team, management was sold.

But it took him 21 years and two teams to win it all.

Big Red finally got his Super Bowl title thanks to Patrick Mahomes leading the resilient Chiefs in another comeback in the playoffs, a 31-20 victory over the 49ers on Sunday night.

For two weeks leading to the game, Mahomes and his teammates talked about how badly they wanted to win for Reid. They were elated after they did it.

"He's one of the best coaches of all-time and he already was before we won this game but we wanted to get that trophy just because he deserved it," Mahomes said. "The work he puts in day in and day out, he's there at 3 in the morning and he leaves at 11. I don't think he sleeps. I've tried to beat him in and I never can. He's someone that works harder than anyone I've ever known and he deserved it, so I'm glad we were able to go out there and get that trophy for him."

Reid had more wins than any coach in NFL history without a championship. He'd lost his only other Super Bowl appearance with the Eagles 15 years ago. Winning his first championship as a head coach and the Chiefs' first in 50 years likely solidifies his Hall of Fame credentials.

But the 61-year-old Reid, known for wearing floral shirts and poking fun at his weight, didn't want to talk about his coaching legacy.

"I don't care about that. I really don't," Reid said. "This is a pure team sport. I love that part of it. That's why I got in it. I didn't get in it for any other reason other than to win games and win them with great people. We bust our tails to do that as coaches and players. That's the part that I think needs the respect. You take care of that, everything else happens. That's not really where my mind goes. It's probably the last thing on my mind."

Reid was more than willing to discuss how he planned to celebrate.

"I'm getting a double cheeseburger with extra cheese," he joked.

Reid was an unknown assistant coach with the Packers when Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie plucked him from the Packers, convinced he was the right man to turn around a losing franchise. Reid had worked under Mike Holmgren and meticulously prepared for the moment to become a head coach. He put together that infamous binder filled with everything from practice schedules to an explanation on why a long snapper is such an important position.

He studied Holmgren, groomed Brett Favre and was ready to call the shots, even though he had no experience as a head coach or a coordinator.

A Philadelphia newspaper greeted Reid with a headline that said: "Andy Who?"

His name is etched in history now.

Reid turned the Eagles into a winner in his second season and won more games than any coach in franchise history, but was 1-4 in NFC championship games. He was fired after 14 seasons and immediately turned the Chiefs into a playoff team.

After losing another conference championship game at home last year, the Chiefs overcame a 24-0 deficit in the divisional round, two 10-point deficits in the AFC title game and rallied after the 49ers took a 20-10 lead into the fourth.

Plagued by clock management issues, conservative playcalling and other coaching blunders in the past, Reid made all the right calls this time and Mahomes did his thing.

Now, Reid has his ring.

# Garoppolo falls just short after missed opportunities

BY JOSH DUBOW  
Associated Press

MIAMI — The stage was set for Jimmy Garoppolo to lead the type of Super Bowl-winning drive that he watched his mentor Tom Brady do in two previous title games.

Even after blowing a 10-point fourth quarter lead to Patrick Mahomes and the high-powered Chiefs, Garoppolo had the ball in his hands needing one successful drive to lead the 49ers to their record-tying sixth Super Bowl title.

Instead, Garoppolo came up short and the

Niners head into the offseason with disappointment after falling 31-20 to the Chiefs on Sunday night.

"Those are the moments you dream of and everything," Garoppolo said. "We got rolling on a right note and just couldn't finish it off. It is tough, but it has been a hell of a year with these guys."

After failing to move the ball on the first two drives of the fourth quarter, Garoppolo and the 49ers took over at their 15 with 2:39 to play and three timeouts.

It's the kind of spot any quarterback wants to be in and the kind that Brady



Garoppolo

thrived in while leading Super Bowl comebacks over the Seahawks (2015) and Falcons (2017) with Garoppolo as his backup.

But that late-game magic didn't rub off on Garoppolo after he moved the team to the Chiefs 49 on the first play following the two-minute warning.

He then threw incompletions on first and second down before missing on his biggest throw of the night. Emmanuel Sanders got loose behind the secondary but Garoppolo's deep throw was just out of his reach for an incompletion.

"We missed some shots tonight," Garoppolo said. "Just some plays that we usually make. It was a tough one out there."

Garoppolo was then sacked on fourth down, giving the ball back to the Chiefs. He then threw an interception after Damien Williams added an insurance touchdown, capping off a rough fourth quarter that saw him go 3 for 11 for 36 yards.

"I had all the confidence in the world that he would make plays," fullback Kyle Juszczyk said. "I still think he played a phenomenal game. We have all the confidence in the world in Jimmy. He's our guy no matter what the situation is."

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“But sometimes change can still beckon, and that’s just where we are.”

So Maddon is gone, taking his talents and the Cousin Eddie to the Angels in Anaheim, Calif., where he can resuscitate another moribund franchise, just as he did with the Rays and Cubs.

Despite Maddon’s departure, Epstein’s threat of a roster reckoning has yet to happen, so everybody else apparently is in.

Well, except maybe for you, Kris Bryant. Your 2016 MVP season is ancient history, and you and the Cubs haven’t come to an agreement on your long-term value. So you, too, have to go, as soon as the Cubs can find a deal that won’t haunt them forever. Because of circumstances beyond your control, your grievance hearing over alleged service time manipulation lasted so long, it delayed the Cubs’ chances of dealing you before spring training.

So unless that happens in the next week, Bryant will report to camp as a Cub without knowing whether he’ll remain a Cub on opening day. Good luck with that. Of course, until a deal is done, the Cubs expect Bryant to be “all-in,” or at least as all-in as business operations President Crane Kenney, whose status will always be quo as long as the Rickettses are around.

But aside from Maddon and maybe Bryant, it’s safe to assume everybody else is in for a 2020 season that could be one for the books.

Uh, well, not you, WGN.

Your 71 years of broadcasting Cubs baseball was commendable, and you helped spread the gospel of day baseball through the superstition, broadcaster Harry Caray and producer Arne Harris. If not for you, the Cubs would’ve been just another losing franchise without a national following, a Midwest version of the Padres.

But since his first day as the Rickettses’



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Cubs manager David Ross, center, was a teammate of Kris Bryant, left, and Anthony Rizzo, right, in 2016.

version of “Mr. Fix-It,” Kenney has counted the days until the end of WGN’s Cubs contract. The new Marquee Sports Network will be coming to a TV near you in three weeks, assuming the TV near you is connected to a cable company that has struck a deal.

Still, everyone seems confident the Cubs eventually will reach a deal with Comcast by the first scheduled Cactus League game Feb. 22. When that happens, everybody but Maddon, WGN and maybe Bryant can be all-in on the new season.

Well, mostly everybody ... but not you, former Cubs yoga instructor Christine Schwan.

For reasons never explained, your skills at stretching players, helping them relax in tense situations and expanding their minds were no longer needed. Like several others from the athletic training staff, you were part of an offseason purge that suggested the overall training methods were a

significant factor in the Cubs’ collapse.

Ditto for you, middle relievers Steve Cishek, Pedro Strop and Brandon Kintzler. While the Cubs relief staff finished fourth in the National League with a 3.98 ERA — in spite of closer Craig Kimbrel’s gaudy 6.53 ERA — you all were deemed overpriced and easily replaceable. Instead, the Cubs turned to a slew of younger, cheaper options for 2020 to pare payroll and avoid the luxury tax while bringing back the untradeable Kimbrel to close again.

In the immortal words of Maddon: “Poom, poom.”

But, hey, no problem. Life goes on, and even without Maddon, WGN, Schwan, the veteran middle relievers and maybe Bryant, we can rest assured everybody else in Cubs Nation is in.

Fans have stuck by this team through thick and thin, from the College of Coaches to Mike Quade and all disasters in between.

They’ve watched far worse teams than the one that will convene next week in Mesa. And they’ll still have Javier Baez, Anthony Rizzo, Kyle Schwarber and other favorites to cheer for, not to mention Bryant for a while longer if the Cubs can’t work out a quick trade.

Sure, they booed Chairman Tom Ricketts and Marquee at the Cubs Convention, and they’ve spent the winter grouching on sports-talk radio about the team’s lack of spending.

But the sun finally came out Sunday after 11 days of hibernation, and the sweet sight of the Cubs equipment truck leaving for spring training Monday rekindled the love affair once again.

The slogan “Everybody In” again will reverberate from Wrigleyville to Waukegan, and all will be forgiven.

Then again, anyone seen Ronnie Woo lately?

Stoneman Douglas names its diamond Anthony Rizzo Field

BY ADAM LICHTENSTEIN  
Sun-Sentinel

PARKLAND, Fla. — Standing near the pitcher’s mound of his old baseball diamond, Anthony Rizzo recounted how he was cut from the Stoneman Douglas varsity baseball team.

Despite the discouraging demotion to junior varsity, Rizzo did make the Eagles’ varsity squad eventually. He was later drafted by the Red Sox and became a star for the Cubs.

Now one of Major League Baseball’s top first basemen, Rizzo found a way to give

back to his alma mater. The former Douglas star donated \$150,000 and helped raise additional funds so the school could install lights for the baseball and softball fields.

On Monday, the school debuted the lights and named the baseball field Anthony Rizzo Field.

“It’s crazy, especially with all that’s happened the last couple of years,” Rizzo said. “But going to school here, growing up here, playing with a lot of really good players that have played at this school and come into this program, and having this named after us is something that I’ve never

thought of. To be able to do it is just surreal.”

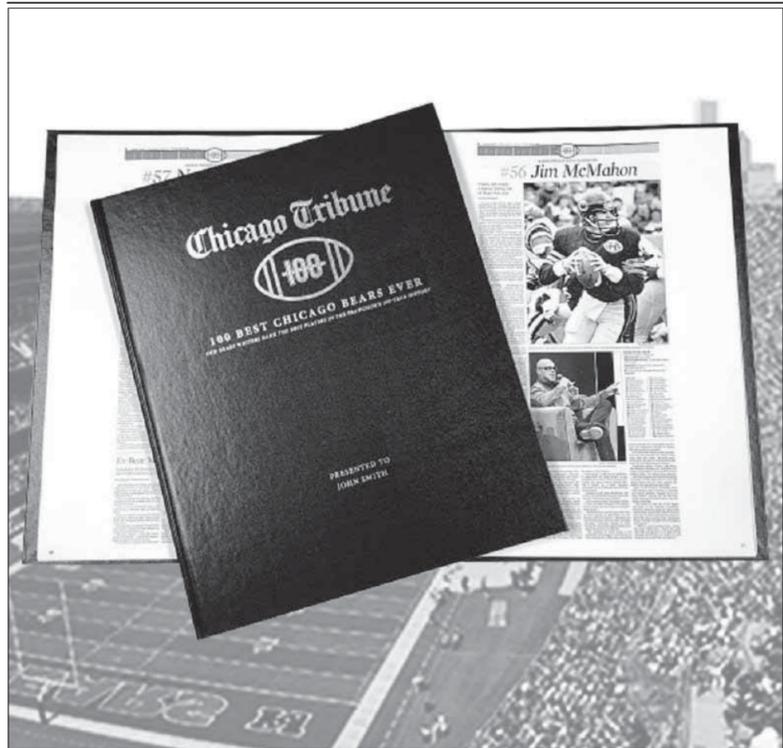
The lights cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in total, according to former Stoneman Douglas principal Ty Thompson. He said about 50 companies donated money and over 100 people donated different amounts to the project.

“When we started this project back in 2016, it was definitely, obviously, kind of a pie-in-the-sky idea,” Thompson said. “And then once Anthony got on board, it kind of got us kick-started. It really took off from there. And the community’s been great. They’ve been talking about lights for a

number of years now.”

Rizzo, who was diagnosed with limited state classical Hodgkin’s lymphoma in 2008, is no stranger to helping out his community. He pledged a \$1 million donation to Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital in 2019 and has hosted his Walk-Off For Cancer charity walk for the last eight years.

“When we decided to do the lights, we wanted to make it nice,” Rizzo said. “We wanted to get the best lights we could, and we’ve got to thank a lot of people who also donated for the baseball field and the softball fields.”



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"I think in general — not talking about the trade deadline — when you're in a season where you'd like to win and compete for the playoffs, and you'd like to develop, your evaluations are difficult when guys don't play together and guys are injured," Boylen said. "To me that's more of the issue than maybe the trade deadline."

The Bulls are currently without four of their top rotation players after the news Sunday that Kris Dunn has an MCL sprain in his right knee. Their core of Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen, Wendell Carter Jr. and Otto Porter Jr. has played just nine games together since Porter was acquired at the trade deadline last season. LaVine has played in all 52 games for the Bulls this season while the other three players have all missed time with an injury.

Boylen has a point that it's hard to know exactly what the Bulls have with so many players in and out of the lineup, which could mean the Bulls will keep this roster largely intact.

The entire trade market is reportedly moving slowly around the league, the product of so few teams being out of the playoff hunt and the number of big contracts and player movement during the previous offseason. That said, trade talk usually accelerates as the deadline draws nearer and Boylen said he expected those conversations to pick up in the next few days.

Players, who are not usually privy to such conversations, will try to stay sharp as the deadline approaches as well.

"I'll be watching, you never know in the NBA, it's a business," LaVine said. "But since I've been here there hasn't been a whole lot of movement, just the one from last year (Porter), but you could almost see it coming. We'll see. I'll always have my ear on what's going on."

Maybe the Bulls could take advantage of the slow market and capitalize. While it seems unlikely they would deal one of their core players, Denzel Valentine and Thaddeus Young have become popular names for trade speculation.

Even as their rotation has been hammered by injuries, Valentine still has had trouble getting on the floor consistently under Boylen. It makes sense that the Bulls would explore the market for him, and most teams are likely to find playing time in their rotation for a career 37% shooter from beyond the arc in his third year in the league.

"I feel like everything is going to take care of itself," Valentine said. "I can't really control what happens."

Young signed a three-year, \$41 million deal with the Bulls during the offseason, but more than a few teams could benefit from the veteran forward if the Bulls decided to deal him. Injuries in the front court have made this situation a bit murkier considering the Bulls don't have many other bodies if they lose Young. But if the organization decided to sell, Young would likely generate the most interest around the league.

"I try not to worry about those things," Young said. "I try to continue to come and hoop whether I'm playing for the Bulls or playing for any other organization."



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Bulls guard Zach LaVine smiles after making a shot against the Timberwolves on Jan. 22.

## LaVine gets his shot in All-Star spotlight

Bulls guard reportedly will compete in 3-point contest

BY JAMAL COLLIER

Bulls guard Zach LaVine burst onto the scene with his highlight-reel dunks, captivating audiences enough to win the Slam Dunk Contest in back-to-back years in 2015 and '16.

This year, however, he has been focused on becoming known for more, and although he did not make the Eastern Conference roster for the NBA All-Star Game at the United Center on Feb. 16, he will participate in at least one event during All-Star Weekend.

LaVine will compete in the 3-point contest, seeking to become the first player in NBA history to win the Slam Dunk contest and 3-point shootout, according to multiple reports Monday night.

LaVine's participation in NBA All-Star Weekend had been anticipated for nearly a year with the game returning to Chicago for the first time since 1988. Now the Bulls will have some representation during the Feb. 14-16 events at the United Center and Wintrust Arena.

Earlier Monday, Bucks guard Pat Connaughton reportedly accepted an invitation to compete in the Slam Dunk contest, which

set the competition at four players with Aaron Gordon, Dwight Howard and Derrick Jones Jr. already committed. Competing in yet another dunk contest never seemed to pique LaVine's interest, although he admitted to being intrigued by the prospect of another battle with Gordon after the two faced off in the 2016 dunk contest.

Once LaVine missed his goal of making the All-Star team, his focus shifted. Instead of attempting to be the first player in NBA history to win three dunk contests, he decided to try to leave his mark on All-Star Weekend in another way.

The competition will be stiff. The rest of the players reportedly participating in the 3-point shootout include Kings guard Buddy Hield, Hawks guard Trae Young and Blazers guard Damian Lillard.

LaVine, who is shooting 37.6% from 3 while attempting a career-high 7.9 per game, had been open about his desire to compete in the 3-point contest for the first time. He has shown the ability to repeatedly knock down shots from beyond the arc, setting a Bulls record earlier this season with 13 3-pointers on Nov. 23 against the Hornets.

LaVine is aiming to become the third Bulls player to win the 3-point contest. Steve Kerr won it last in 1997 and Craig Hodges won in three consecutive seasons from 1990-92.

## Seeler

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One guy Seeler won't get to know just yet is defenseman Dennis Gilbert, whom the Hawks sent down to Rockford on Monday after making him a healthy scratch for eight consecutive games.

"Things happen quick," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "(Gilbert) had a stretch where he was really good for us and we couldn't take him out. Then all of a sudden things kind of flipped and (Slater) Koekoek does the same thing where he played so well we just didn't feel like we could even rotate the lineup."

"We're trying to develop young players and win at the same time. It's a balancing act. But we want (Gilbert) to play games so he can make more of an impact down the road."

Colliton indicated Seeler wouldn't be in the lineup against the Wild. Colliton also wouldn't commit to when Seeler would get some playing time. That would be par for the course for Seeler, who has been on the Wild roster nearly the entire season but was a healthy scratch for all but six games.

Seeler was sent to the Wild's AHL team in January on a conditioning assignment and played in six games there, but when he returned on Jan. 15 he was back on the bench. He hasn't played in an NHL game since Dec. 7.

Last season, he appeared in 71 games, posting two goals and five assists, and seemed to have found a role as a physical defenseman. But the Wild went in a different direction during training camp and Seeler never was given an opportunity to reclaim his role from the previous season.

"Last year was a really good year in terms of getting games and getting experience under my belt," Seeler said. "This year's just been different. It's been challenging both mentally and physically. Sometimes change is good, and I think it was the right time for change."

Seeler grew up in nearby Eden Prairie, Minn., as a Wild fan and attended the same high school as Nick Leddy, who also came to the Hawks in a trade with the Wild.

But whereas Leddy was a first-round pick and still a teenager when the Hawks acquired him for Cam Barker, Seeler was a fifth-rounder and joins the Hawks as a waiver-wire pickup who can add some depth to a depleted blue line.

Seeler was wearing a Wild T-shirt after Monday's practice, a byproduct of still trying to get all his equipment and clothes situated. He said he never developed a hatred of the Hawks despite spending his youth cheering for the Wild.

"Honestly, no," Seeler said. "I grew up watching them too. Especially when I was in high school. They were an unbelievable team."

"Obviously I was a Wild fan and we didn't necessarily like them. It's kind of ironic being with Chicago now. It's pretty cool, though."

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Atlanta	13	38	.255	22		
CENTRAL						
Milwaukee	42	7	.857	—		
Indiana	31	19	.620	11½		
Chicago	19	33	.365	24½		
Detroit	18	34	.346	25½		
Cleveland	13	38	.255	30		
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
SOUTHWEST		W	L	PCT	GB	
Houston	31	18	.633	—		
Dallas	31	19	.620	½		
Memphis	25	25	.500	6½		
San Antonio	22	27	.449	9		
New Orleans	20	30	.400	11½		
NORTHWEST		Denver	34	16	.680	—
Utah	32	17	.653	1½		
Oklahoma City	30	20	.600	4		
Portland	23	27	.460	11		
Minnesota	15	34	.306	18½		
PACIFIC						
L.A. Lakers	37	11	.771	—		
L.A. Clippers	35	15	.700	3		
Phoenix	20	30	.400	18		
Sacramento	19	31	.380	19		
Golden State	12	39	.235	26½		

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 112, Indiana 103  
 Golden State 125, Washington 117  
 New York 139, Cleveland 134 (OT)  
 Orlando 112, Charlotte 100  
 Boston 123, Atlanta 115  
 Miami 137, Philadelphia 106  
 Brooklyn 119, Detroit 82  
 Memphis 96, Detroit 82  
 Sacramento 113, Minnesota 109  
 L.A. Clippers 108, San Antonio 105  
**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Milwaukee at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Houston, 7 p.m.  
 Portland at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

### HEAT 137, 76ERS 106

**PHILADELPHIA:** Harris 3-12 0-0 6, Milford 2-5 0-0 6, Embiid 9-14 9-11 29, Horton 5-11 0-0 11, Simmons 4-7 8-9 16, Ennis III 2-5 0-0 4, Korkmaz 2-8 0-0 6, O'Quinn 2-3 2-6, Scott 5-7 2-2 17, Thybulle 1-1 0-0 3, Burke 0-2 0-0 0, Neto 0-5 0-0 0, Smith 1-3 0-2. Totals 56-82 15-25 107.  
**MIAMI:** Adebayo 8-15 2-2 18, Butler 14-20 8-8 38, Leonard 1-3 0-2 3, Nunn 4-6 0-0 9, Robinson 4-9 7-9 19, Silva 1-1 0-0 2, Olynyk 3-6 0-0 7, Jones Jr. 5-7 2-2 15, Dragic 7-12 6-7 24, Herro 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 48-85 25-30 137.  
**Philadelphia** 26 26 25 29 — 106  
**Miami** 30 26 41 40 — 137

### 3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 13-38

(Scott 5-7, Embiid 2-2, Horford 2-3, Korkmaz 2-7, Milton 1-5, Ennis III 0-3, Neto 0-3, Harris 0-6), Miami 16-32 (Dragic 4-8, Robinson 4-8, Jones Jr. 3-4, Butler 2-2, Leonard 1-2, Nunn 1-2, Olynyk 1-4, Herro 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Philadelphia 44 (Embiid 12), Miami 35 (Adebayo 8). **Assists**—Philadelphia 24 (Simmons 7), Miami 27 (Adebayo 11). **Total Fouls**—Philadelphia 21, Miami 18. A—19,725 (19,600)

## NHL

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	31	10	12	74	177	137
Tampa Bay	32	15	5	69	188	145
Florida	29	17	5	63	188	170
Toronto	28	18	7	63	191	176
Montreal	24	23	7	55	167	166
Buffalo	23	22	7	53	150	161
Ottawa	18	24	10	46	142	176
Detroit	12	38	4	28	111	207

### METRO. W L OT Pts GF GA

Washington	35	13	5	75	193	158
Pittsburgh	33	14	5	71	176	142
Columbus	28	16	9	65	143	135
Philadelphia	29	17	6	65	170	157
N.Y. Islanders	29	15	6	64	146	136
Carolina	30	19	3	63	166	139
N.Y. Rangers	25	22	4	54	166	166
New Jersey	18	24	9	45	137	185

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### CENTRAL W L OT Pts GF GA

St. Louis	31	14	8	70	168	150
Dallas	30	18	4	64	139	132
Colorado	28	16	6	62	182	149
Chicago	25	21	6	56	158	163
Winnipeg	26	23	4	56	158	164
Nashville	24	20	7	55	169	171
Minnesota	23	22	6	52	157	172

#### PACIFIC W L OT Pts GF GA

Vancouver	30	18	5	65	177	159
Edmonton	28	18	6	62	170	162
Vegas	27	20	7	61	168	162
Calgary	27	20	6	60	146	163
Arizona	26	21	7	59	152	148
San Jose	22	27	4	48	136	177
Anaheim	21	26	5	47	134	161
Los Angeles	19	25	4	43	131	167

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

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 5, N.Y. Rangers 3  
 Florida 5, Toronto 3  
**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Colorado at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Dallas at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.  
 Florida at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Montreal at New Jersey, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Vegas at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
 Carolina at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Nashville at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Arizona, 8 p.m.  
 San Jose at Calgary, 8 p.m.

### PANTHERS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 3

Florida	1	0	4	—	5
Toronto	0	2	1	—	3

### FIRST PERIOD: 1, Florida, Pysyk 5

(Matheson, Malgin), 11:30. **Penalties:** Tavares, Tor (High Sticking), 12:21.

### SECOND PERIOD: 2, Toronto, Tavares 19

(Marner, Barrie), 3:21 (pp), 3, Toronto, Nylander 25 (Kapanen, Johnsson), 19:05.

**Penalties:** Matheson, Flo (Tripping), 2:22; Hawryluk, Flo (Slashing), 17:03.

### THIRD PERIOD: 4, Toronto, Matthews 37

(Marner, Hyman), 0:38.5, Florida, Pysyk 6 (Matheson, Brown), 2:20, 6, Florida, Huberdeau 19 (Dadonov, Hoffman), 3:18 (pp), 7, Florida, Hoffman 19 (Matheson, Ekblad), 10:13, 8, Florida, Pysyk 7, 19:12 (en). **Penalties:** Marner, Tor (Hooking), 3:11; Hoffman, Flo (Tripping), 6:33.

### SHOTS ON GOAL: Florida 8-3-11—22, Toronto 13-14-7—34.

### POWER PLAYS: Florida 1 of 2; Toronto 1 of 3.

### GOALIES: Florida, Bobrovsky 20-13-4 (34 shots-31 saves), Toronto, Hutchinson 4-8-1 (13-10), Toronto, Andersen 24-9-6 (8-7). A: 19,156 (18,819). T: 2:24.

**Referees:** Ghislain Hebert, Jon Mclsaac.

**Linesmen:** Kyle Flemington, Trent Knorr.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

**1. Baylor** (20-1) beat Kansas State 73-67. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.  
**2. Gonzaga** (23-1) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday.  
**3. Kansas** (19-3) beat Texas 69-58. Next: at TCU, Saturday.  
**4. San Diego State** (23-0) did not play. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.  
**5. Louisville** (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Wednesday.  
**6. Dayton** (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. Saint Louis, Saturday.  
**7. Duke** (18-3) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Tuesday.  
**8. Florida State** (19-3) beat North Carolina 65-59. Next: vs. Miami, Sat.  
**9. Maryland** (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Tuesday.  
**10. Villanova** (17-4) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Butler, Wednesday.  
**11. Auburn** (19-2) did not play. Next: at Arkansas, Tuesday.  
**12. Seton Hall** (16-5) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Wednesday.  
**13. West Virginia** (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.  
**14. Oregon** (18-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.  
**15. Kentucky** (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Tuesday.  
**16. Michigan State** (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Penn State, Tuesday.  
**17. Iowa** (16-6) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Wednesday.  
**18. LSU** (17-4) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Wednesday.  
**19. Butler** (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Villanova, Wednesday.  
**20. Illinois** (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Illinois, Friday.  
**21. Creighton** (17-5) did not play. Next: at Providence, Wednesday.  
**22. Penn State** (16-6) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Michigan State, Tuesday.  
**23. Arizona** (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Thursday.  
**24. Colorado** (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.  
**25. Houston** (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Thursday.

### MONDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
 Coppin St. 64, Howard 56  
 Lafayette 65, Bucknell 62  
 Md.-Eastern Shore 68, Delaware St. 66  
**SOUTH**  
 Grambling St. 90, MVSU 65  
 NC A&T 78, SC State 63  
 NC Central 69, Norfolk St. 63  
 Virginia Union 82, St. Augustines 67  
**WEST**  
 Chamainade 92, Hawaii Hilo 70  
 E. Washington 77, N. Arizona 66

### MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	Pts	LV
1.	Baylor (49)	19-1	1608	1
2.	Gonzaga (15)	23-1	1567	2
3.	Kansas (1)	18-3	1472	3
4.	San Diego State	23-0	1447	4
5.	Louisville	19-3	1352	6
6.	Dayton	20-2	1271	7
7.	Duke	18-3	1242	9
8.	Florida State	18-3	1188	5
9.	Maryland	17-4	999	15
10.	Villanova	17-4	959	8
11.	Auburn	19-2	926	17
12.	Seton Hall	16-5	900	10
13.	West Virginia	17-4	827	12
14.	Oregon	18-5	758	11
15.	Kentucky	15-6	660	13
16.	Michigan St.	16-6	624	14
17.	Iowa	16-6	604	18
18.	LSU	17-4	572	22
19.	Butler	17-5	437	16
20.	Illinois	16-6	373	19
21.	Creighton	17-5	372	—
22.	Penn State	16-5	356	24
23.	Arizona	15-6	164	—
24.	Colorado	17-5	134	20
25.	Houston	17-5	85	21

**Others:** Texas Tech 66, Marquette 31, Ohio St. 19, Tulsa 19, Rhode Island 18, N. Iowa 17, Wichita St. 17, BYU 14, Rutgers 12, Stanford 7, Stephen F. Austin 3.

### HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

**1. South Carolina** (21-1) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Arkansas, Thursday.  
**2. Baylor** (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas, Wednesday.  
**3. Oregon** (20-2) beat No. 4 UConn 74-56. Next: vs. No. 12 Arizona, Friday.  
**4. UConn** (19-2) lost to No. 3 Oregon 74-56. Next: vs. Memphis, Friday.  
**5. Louisville** (21-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Florida State, Thursday.  
**6. Stanford** (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 UCLA, Friday.  
**7. N.C. State** (21-1) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Thursday.  
**8. Mississippi State** (20-3) beat Georgia 67-53. Next: at No. 23 Tennessee, Thursday.  
**9. Oregon State** (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Arizona State, Friday.  
**10. UCLA** (19-2) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Stanford, Friday.  
**11. Gonzaga** (22-1) did not play. Next: at Pacific, Thursday.  
**12. Arizona** (18-3) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Oregon, Friday.  
**13. Maryland** (18-4) beat Michigan State 94-53. Next: vs. Rutgers, Sunday.  
**14. DePaul** (20-3) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Friday.  
**15. Kentucky** (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Thursday.  
**16. Texas A&M** (18-4) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Mississippi State, Sunday.  
**17. Florida State** (18-4) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Louisville, Thursday.  
**18. Indiana** (18-5) beat Purdue 66-54. Next: vs. No. 13 Maryland, Thursday.  
**19. Arizona State** (16-6) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Oregon State, Friday.  
**20. Iowa** (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Thursday.  
**21. Northwestern** (19-3) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Thursday.  
**22. South Dakota** (21-2) did not play. Next: at North Dakota, Sunday.  
**23. Tennessee** (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Mississippi State, Thursday.  
**24. Missouri State** (18-3) did not play. Next: at Northern Iowa, Friday.  
**25. Arkansas** (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 South Carolina, Thursday.

### WEST

Delaware St. 72, Md.-E. Shore 58  
 Fairleigh Dickinson 62, Wagner 61  
 Merrimack 80, St. Francis Brooklyn 54  
 Mt. St. Mary's 67, Sacred Heart 58  
 N. Alabama 57, NJIT 55  
 Robert Morris 69, Bryant 39  
 St. Francis (Pa.) 72, CCSU 68

### SOUTH

Alabama A&M 54, Prairie View 44  
 Florida Gulf Coast 81, Jacksonville 68  
 Howard 64, Coppin St. 52  
 Liberty 76, Kennesaw St. 66  
 MVSU 68, Grambling St. 57  
 NC A&T 66, SC St. 55  
 Norfolk St. 83, NC Cent. 75  
 Stetson 60, N. Florida 52  
 Texas Southern 81, Alabama St. 54

### MIDWEST

Miami (Ohio) 70, W. Michigan 67

### WEST

Jackson St. 56, Ark.-Pine Bluff 44  
 Idaho 70, Sacramento St. 44  
 N. Arizona 70, E. Washington 62

### WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LV
1.	South Carolina (26)	21-1	746	1
2.	Baylor (3)	19-1	718	2
3.	Oregon	19-2	673	3
4.	UConn	19-1	662	4
5.	Louisville (1)	21-1	641	5
6.	Stanford	20-2	605	6
7.	N.C. State	21-1	563	7
8.	Mississippi St.	19-3	533	9
9.	Oregon St.	18-4	505	10
10.	UCLA	19-2	462	8
11.	Gonzaga	22-1	437	12
12.	Arizona	18-3	413	16
13.	Maryland	17-4	371	17
14.	DePaul	20-3	360	11
15.	Kentucky	17-4	302	13
16.	Texas A&M	18-4	291	15
17.	Florida St.	18-4	272	14
18.	Indiana	18-5	194	20
19.	Arizona St.	16-6	182	19
20.	Iowa	18-4	172	18
21.	Northwestern	19-3	171	23
22.	South Dakota	21-2	143	

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# There's no place like home

**Jordan Moser** walked on at Loyola, where her dad is the big man on campus

BY SHANNON RYAN

In a spare moment between practices and film sessions, Loyola men's basketball coach Porter Moser shoots a text to his daughter: "Wanna grab lunch?"

If Jordan Moser isn't in class or practicing with the Loyola women's basketball team, the two get a bite around Rogers Park.

"That's the cool part," Porter said of his daughter attending Loyola, where he is in his ninth season.

While many teens select colleges far from their parents, Jordan decided to play about 7 miles from their Wilmette home at a college where her dad is the most recognizable man on campus.

"Going far away is overrated," said Jordan, a 6-foot-2 freshman walk-on forward. "I don't go home all the time, but it's cool to have my dad be part of my college experience. He's not at practice every day or in my dorm room, like, 'Clean this up.' It's a great balance."

Family is never far from his mind, Porter said. It was part of his blueprint for coaching — and remaining — at Loyola.

Above his office desk hangs a framed portrait of him with his wife, Megan, sons Jake, Max and Ben and Jordan on the court in Atlanta after the Ramblers beat Kansas State to qualify for the 2018 Final Four.

As the nation's college basketball fans watched Loyola's stunning run, they saw his family at every game behind the bench. He often rushed to them first for hugs and kisses after each upset victory.

Porter has been cognizant of keeping a work-family balance even as he put in exhausting hours to climb the coaching ladder. He invites his assistant coaches to make their families part of the team too.

"I prioritize balance," he said. "I've seen friends lose their marriages and lose relationships with their kids. I've seen a lot in 30 years of college coaching. It's important to me."

With the Ramblers practicing earlier in the day this semester, he can finish meetings and sprint out the door to make his son's junior varsity basketball games at



HANDOUT

New Trier. Jordan recalls him attending many of her games at Loyola Academy, where she was a two-year varsity member, and then leaving to pick up her brother from practice before delving into Ramblers game film at home.

"I'm always running out," Porter said. "I've got Jordan's games, my games, my three boys' games and my recruiting games. That's part of it."

But when it came time for Jordan to choose a college, Porter didn't push her.

She also considered Creighton and St. Bonaventure, intrigued by Catholic schools with strong academics. During the summer, her father considered a job at St. John's as Jordan settled on Loyola.

"I've always said, 'Don't run from happiness,'" Porter said.

Neither dad nor daughter did. Neither

pressured the other.

That was true for all of his children's endeavors. In fact, he said, he enjoyed the reprieve from basketball while watching Jordan play high school volleyball.

"My love is not based on five points a game or 10 points a game. It's based on the type of person she is," Porter said. "My love for you isn't if you're going to be a basketball player or not. I don't want them to feel the pressure of being a star of the team. I want their effort to be A-plus. I want their attitude to be A-plus. Bring value; be part of something. That's a big message."

Jordan, as energetic and bubbly as her father, takes that with her to practice. She has played only two minutes of one game for the Ramblers (13-7, 4-5 Missouri Valley), but she relishes competing on the practice squad.

**PICTURED** | Loyola men's basketball coach Porter Moser, right, talks with his daughter, Jordan, and wife, Megan, after a victory on Jan. 16 at Gentile Arena.

"I liked (coach Kate Achter's) idea of turning the ship," Jordan said. "It reflected things my dad says. When he got here, it was a grassroots rebuild too."

Porter has guided the Ramblers men's team (15-8, 7-3) to second place in the Missouri Valley as it seeks at least a share of the regular-season conference title for a third straight season.

He uses family ties as a recruiting pitch to Chicago-area players.

"If you're going to be in college sports, your time is demanded so much," he said. "If you do get a break, if you're five hours away, it's hard to get (back home)."

Jordan attends as many men's games as her schedule permits. She often takes the "L" home for the family's traditional Sunday dinner. They exchange hype texts before games. (No surprise that Porter's are often in all capital letters.)

Occasionally someone on campus recognizes Jordan as the men's basketball coach's daughter.

"It's been cool," she said. Competitive board games and card games were a constant in the Moser home. And, of course, so were driveway basketball games.

The siblings often played two-on-two with their dad. Last summer, Jordan said she had "the best day" when she finally beat her dad in H-O-R-S-E.

"I don't think I let her know how much it's bothered me," he said with a laugh. "It still kind of does." He's plotting a rematch.

Porter was more apt to watch the women's team practice in previous seasons to show support or pick up some of their drill techniques. Now he doesn't want to be perceived as a hovering parent.

Instead he's a father giving his college-age daughter some independence.

"A really good gift to your kids is to let them navigate," he said.

"I'm watching her put in all the time and effort and not play. She's navigating. She's bringing value with her spirit and energy. I get to be 100% dad."

And they can always talk about it over lunch.

## Team success before personal glory for Terps' Cowan

BY DAVID GINSBURG  
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — By the time Anthony Cowan Jr. is done playing basketball at Maryland, the slick-shooting guard will rank high among the program's career leaders in several notable categories, including scoring and assists.

What he really would like to be remembered for is helping the Terrapins make a deep run in the NCAA Tournament.

Cowan scored a career-high 31 points Thursday against Iowa to propel Maryland to its fourth straight victory. The streak has lifted the Terps (17-4, 7-3) within a half-game of Big Ten co-leaders Illinois and Michigan

State and pushed them up six notches to No. 9 in this week's AP poll.

After playing host to Rutgers (16-6, 7-4) on Tuesday night, the Terps visit No. 20 Illinois (16-6, 8-3) on Friday night in Champaign.

Cowan is 12th on the school points list with 1,716. He ranks fifth in assists, second in free throws made and is one of only two Terps, along with Greivis Vasquez, to have at least 1,600 points and 520 assists.

All of that has nothing to do with Cowan's motivation to make this a senior season to remember.

"I want to win. That's been my main goal this whole time," Cowan declared in October. "They can say it's all about the points and assists, but at the end of the day, we haven't

won anything."

After LSU ousted the Terps in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last year, Cowan explored entering the NBA draft. He decided to put off going pro in favor of playing a leadership role on a Maryland team that hopes to be part of the Final Four in Atlanta, where the Terps claimed their only men's basketball national championship in 2002.

"The thing I love about him is it's all about winning with Anthony this year," coach Mark Turgeon said. "What's amazing about what he's doing is that he's helping me coach the team when we're not boxing out or not communicating."

The 6-foot Cowan did it all against Iowa.

He drove to the basket, went 10 for 11 at the line, nailed three 3-pointers and had six assists and six rebounds.

"It's probably his best game," Turgeon said.

On Monday, Cowan was named Big Ten Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Cowan was one of 20 players on the Bob Cousy Award watch list, and he hasn't done anything to tarnish his chances of taking home the award as the best point guard in the country.

That's not the kind of winning that interests Cowan.

"It's hard to even sleep for a few days if I'm not helping my team win," he said.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## Old Eagles kept faith in Reid securing elusive title

BY LES BOWEN  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Brian Dawkins, on the phone from his home in Orlando, had a message for the Andy Reid haters, as Dawkins watched his former Eagles coach finally thrust the Lombardi Trophy aloft Sunday night at Miami's Hard Rock Stadium. Reid's 21-year quest as an NFL head coach — the first 14 spent with the Eagles — was complete.

"This has been a hump on his back. Quit questioning this man! This solidifies him as one of the best coaches in NFL history!" Dawkins said. "To see Big Red hold that dadgum Lombardi Trophy up. I'm just elated for him and his beautiful family, all those nine grandkids he's always bragging about."

Donovan McNabb felt the same way, watching from the Hard Rock seats, cheering for the Chiefs. Ditto Chad Lewis, at home in Orem, Utah, with his family. Ditto Ike Reese, in South Jersey.

None of them said they felt any mixed feelings as they watched Reid manage the clock and engineer a successful fourth-quarter comeback, down double digits, 15 years after he was unable to do that with the Eagles against the Patriots, on that fateful, much-scrutinized night in Jacksonville, Fla. Reid even had two timeouts left when the orange Gatorade flowed down his neck.

"Unbelievable," McNabb texted, with the Super Bowl LIV crowd too loud for a phone conversation. Reid had McNabb speak to the Chiefs on Thursday. "Great atmosphere, big fan following for the Chiefs. So happy for Andy and his football team. It was his time. So happy to be a part."

Was McNabb thinking about Jacksonville during Sunday's comeback, thinking about the TD drive that took too much time, before McNabb could find current K.C. wide receivers coach Greg Lewis for the final points of a looming 24-21 loss?

"It's hard not to," McNabb texted. "But nothing we can do now."

Dawkins, McNabb and Lewis all said they never lost faith in Reid's current team, even when Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes threw a bad interception, down 20-10 with 11 minutes, 57 seconds remaining.

Reese, though, said: "If I'm being honest, I was like, 'Is this how it's gonna end?'"

Reese said he'd thought going into the game that the only way the Chiefs could lose would be if Mahomes somehow wasn't the MVP-level guy he has been all season, and Mahomes threw two picks for the first time since November 2018. He had a 65.8 passer rating after the second INT.

But Mahomes and the Chiefs



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY-AFP

Chiefs coach Andy Reid celebrates with the Vince Lombardi Trophy after Sunday's Super Bowl victory. Players from Reid's previous stop with the Eagles believed he could pull off the victory 15 years after falling short.

trailed by double digits in every postseason game this season and ended up winning all three, the first time that has ever happened in the NFL.

"This was where they'd been the last two playoff games. Their speed was just able to make plays," said Lewis, the former Eagles tight end who suffered a Lisfranc injury catching the game-winning touchdown pass in the NFC championship game 15 years ago and missed the Super Bowl XXXIX loss.

"Never lost faith," McNabb

texted.

"I had faith they'd be able to do something," said Dawkins, the Hall of Fame safety. He said he didn't consider either defense unbeatable, and he figured Mahomes would click into gear "at some point."

"That's what the Super Bowl is supposed to be, biting your nails to the end," Dawkins said.

He said he thought the Chiefs would win when they made what Dawkins (and many observers) considered the game's pivotal play — third-and-15 from their 35,

Mahomes launched a bomb as he was being hit and Tyreek Hill caught it, 44 yards downfield, setting up the touchdown that pulled the Chiefs within 20-17 with 6 minutes, 13 seconds left.

"That gave them the momentum they needed," Dawkins said.

The ex-Eagles saw Reid's Chiefs take a 10-3 lead in the second quarter, going for it twice on fourth down and succeeding both times. But K.C. settled for a 10-10 halftime tie, Reid calling a no-chance screen on third-and-14 from the Chiefs' 49, rather than

letting Mahomes take a shot downfield.

Then the game took a hard turn in the 49ers' direction, until Mahomes finally found Hill deep. After the ensuing Travis Kelce touchdown, it was three-and out for the 49ers, and suddenly, Reid was in a spot he couldn't reach in Super Bowl XXXIX — he had the ball with a chance to take the lead and plenty of time left, the Chiefs taking possession at its 35 with 5:10 left.

The Chiefs made taking the lead look easy. Maybe too easy, Mahomes' 5-yard TD pass to Damien Williams leaving 2 minutes and 44 seconds on the clock, K.C. up 24-20.

But the Chiefs' Frank Clark sacked Jimmy Garoppolo on fourth-and-10, giving the Chiefs the ball with the lead and 1:25 remaining, and Williams put the game away with a 38-yard touchdown run down the left sideline.

"We're going bananas here," Lewis reported. He called Reid and his wife, Tammy, "the best people in the business. They deserve it in every way."

Lewis said he always thought Reid would someday win a Super Bowl as a head coach.

"He kept putting together good teams," Lewis said. "With Mahomes playing like Donovan when Reid was with the Eagles, or Brett Favre when he was with the Packers. He just had a team right on the precipice, and they did it."

Reese, a linebacker/special teams star 15 years ago and now a WIP radio host, yelled: "Are you kidding me? I was excited!" when asked what it was like to see Reid win it all.

"That was like the Eagles winning, as far as I was concerned," Reese said. He said he had already texted Reid with his congratulations.

Dawkins and Reese wanted to make sure Steve Spagnuolo, their Super Bowl XXXIX linebackers coach, got credit for shutting down the 49ers in a fourth quarter the Chiefs won 21-0. Spagnuolo is now the Chiefs' defensive coordinator.

"He and 'Spags' could do it again," Dawkins noted, given that Mahomes is all of 24 years old.

Reid was probably a Hall of Fame coach without winning a Super Bowl. He is seventh in all-time regular-season wins, sixth if you add his playoff triumphs. Still, finally winning one "means everything to him," Reese said.

Reese said he thought Reid was probably happy for himself, and for all the people who'd believed in him through the years. Indeed, on the postgame podium, Reid said: "I love these guys, and all the ones who came before."

"This is our guy," Reese said. "And now you all can see. We knew what he was."



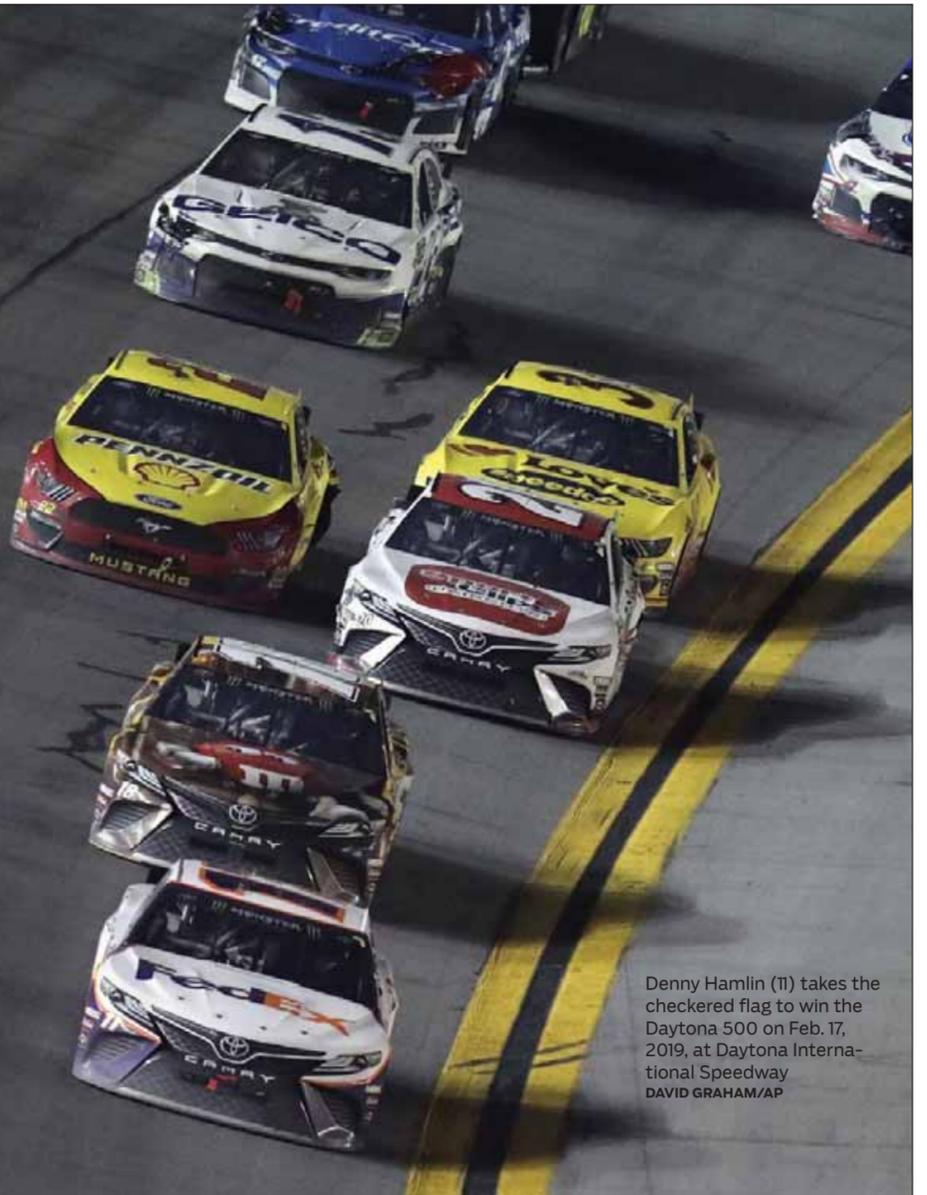
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Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce, left, celebrates with coach Andy Reid after defeating the 49ers in the Super Bowl LIV on Sunday night in Miami.

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## It's GO time

The first of 2 full seasons of change in NASCAR gets underway this month with the Daytona 500



Denny Hamlin (11) takes the checkered flag to win the Daytona 500 on Feb. 17, 2019, at Daytona International Speedway  
DAVID GRAHAM/AP

BY JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The sky isn't falling — or at least it doesn't feel that way — as NASCAR heads into the first of two seasons full of change.

In the three months since Kyle Busch won his second championship, NASCAR took its awards ceremony to Nashville, Tennessee, and was eagerly embraced. The Hall of Fame ceremony last month focused on Joe Gibbs and his elite organization, which won a record 19 of 36 races last season as Busch earned Joe Gibbs Racing its fifth Cup Series title.

Drivers will return to the track at Daytona International Speedway on Saturday and the season-opening Daytona 500 is Feb. 16.

"We're coming off of a very good year, I felt like last year, where we're really getting some momentum back," NASCAR Chairman Jim France said. "It's exciting now, going into this coming year."

Since replacing his nephew as head of the family business in August 2018, Jim France has been a steady guide for a series trying to stop a slide in every important metric. Attendance and television ratings may have finally bottomed out, but sponsorship dollars are as hard to find as ever and cost-cutting is a major priority across the entire industry.

So the last full season for seven-time NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson is also the last year for the current race car. The "Next Gen" car is on schedule to race in 2021, and the project is expected to trim millions from team budgets because its parts and pieces will require a smaller workforce.

Even before that, NASCAR for 2020 made long overdue tweaks to the schedule with a few seismic shifts: Phoenix will host the championship-deciding finale in November, Martinsville Speedway got both a night race and the penultimate playoff race, Daytona gave up its traditional July Fourth weekend to Indianapolis Motor Speedway (and will now host the final regular season race) and Pocono Raceway is going to host two Cup Series races in one weekend.

NASCAR was able to make those changes despite five-year contracts that had given track owners stability. But fans have complained about the stale schedule and 2020 was NASCAR's first chance to make even small changes.

The contracts expire this year, and NASCAR will essentially have the ability to reconfigure the entire schedule for 2021. NASCAR, a private company owned by the France family, last year swallowed International Speedway Corp., giving Jim and his niece, Lesa France Kennedy, the power to do just about anything they want.

"It makes a big difference," Jim France said of the merger. "It gives us an opportunity to respond quicker to the changing environment out here with the economy and all the things that are going on that impact motorsports. It was a major big step that we needed to make probably for quite a while."

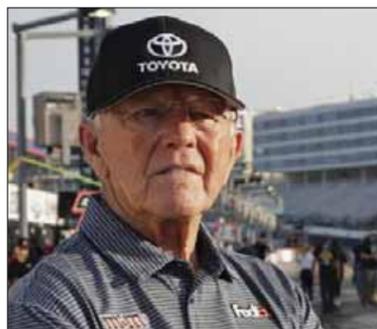
NASCAR this year will debut a new sponsorship model in which the elite Cup Series will not have a single entitlement partner. The Winston Cup/Nextel Cup/Sprint Cup/Monster Energy Cup will be just the Cup Series going forward, with "premier partners" Busch Beer, Coca-Cola, GEICO and Xfinity taking on large roles.

As Jim France and Lesa France have found their footing, the stock car series has



Kyle Busch celebrates his second NASCAR championship in 2019.

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Team owner Joe Gibbs won a record 19 of 36 races in 2019.

shown flexibility, too: After acknowledging the rules package was a bust at short tracks and road courses, NASCAR did an about face and made changes for those specific venues.

Adapting to it all will be Johnson, who said this year will be his last as a full-time NASCAR driver. His 19th season will be his last attempt to win a record eighth Cup championship, but Johnson said he has shaken off the pressure of chasing Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt and plans to enjoy his time in the No. 48 Chevrolet.

"I've been able to have some clarity and to really understand it on a deeper level," said Johnson, now 44. "One thing that I've come to grips with and I'm enjoying letting go of is: I feel like I've been a bit out of character and a bit focused on a number, a statistic — and I've never in my life been that way. I've never raced that way."

"I'm out there one final time," he added. "This is just one final time, and it feels so good to be able to let go of that chasing part."

The chase will be on for drivers hoping to fill Johnson's seat at Hendrick Motorsports. Alex Bowman is also in a contract year driving Rick Hendrick's No. 88, meaning



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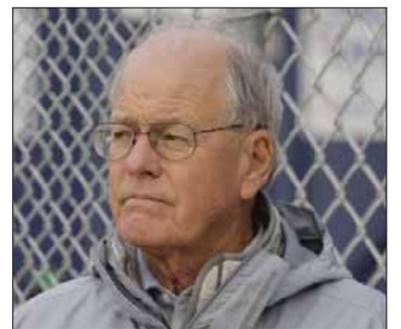
Jimmie Johnson will begin his 19th and final season as a full-time NASCAR driver.

two top seats at an elite team are in rare play. Among the drivers in a crowded free agent pool are former series champion Brad Keselowski and teammate Ryan Blaney, who were both involved in a major Team Penske offseason shakeup. Looking for a spark after failing to get any of its cars into the championship-deciding finale, Penske swapped the crew chiefs for all three of its drivers, two of whom are in contract years.

"I personally needed to be challenged," Keselowski said. "A lot of us were pretty comfortable and this certainly removes any feeling of comfort."

Kyle Larson is considered the top free agent in this year's pool and he likely has three options: He can stay with Chip Ganassi, who lets him race sprint cars; move to Stewart-Haas Racing and drive for Tony Stewart, who may be even more lenient than Ganassi has been; or he can scale back the extracurricular racing and drive for Hendrick.

Larson has won just six career Cup races, but is considered to be the best of NASCAR's next generation and is only 27. His courtship and ultimate decision will likely impact all other major driver negotiations.



TERRY RENNA/AP

Under Jim France and his niece, Lesa France Kennedy, big changes are in place.

It's a full house at Joe Gibbs Racing, which put three Toyotas in the final four last season and returns its entire lineup, with Christopher Bell finally earning his promotion to the Cup Series in a satellite ride for Leavine Family Racing. It was the only place to put Larson's sprint car-loving buddy, who was ready for the big leagues but stuck in Gibbs' crowded system.

Bell will be in a race for top Cup rookie alongside two-time Xfinity Series champion Tyler Reddick and Cole Custer. The trio raced each other for the Xfinity title the last two seasons.

The race for the final four slots at Phoenix is wide open, assuming teams figure out how to match Gibbs on the track. Busch hasn't missed a beat and spent a decent part of January in a sports car, making his debut at the prestigious Rolex 24 at Daytona in his own attempt to stay sharp.

His push for title No. 3 begins with the Daytona 500, a race he has never won. Busch was second to teammate Denny Hamlin in last year's 1-2-3 Gibbs sweep, and he very much wants to win the race himself.

Busch gets to show what he's got starting Sunday with both an exhibition race and qualifying for the Daytona 500.



LIZ LAUREN

Anna Crivelli, Ariana Mahallati, Andrea San Miguel and Isa Arciniegas perform in "How To Defend Yourself" at Victory Gardens Theater through Feb. 23.

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'How to Defend Yourself' ★★★ 1/2

# Protection laced with hope

Thrillingly kinetic play is empowering, optimistic

BY CHRIS JONES

Set on a fictional college campus, the new play "How to Defend Yourself" from Lily Padilla takes place following a sexual assault on Greek Row. Its principle characters, all college students, are trying to figure out whether their focus should be on better protecting themselves against attackers in the im-

mediate, physical sense of, say, knowing how to do an effective choke hold at a sorority party, or working on systemic change in how men and women interact in social, sexually charged settings.

That might sound like a necessary seminar on a college campus, or an opinion piece you might read on social media lamenting ongoing toxic masculinity. You might imagine such a play would take place in a classroom and feature battles of opinion leading to an obvious conclusion, since anyone enlightened enough to either read the news or go to the theater surely can see that America's campuses have an urgent problem.

You would be wrong, though.

Padilla's play is a moralistic piece of political writing, for sure. It is unabashedly calling out for change. But it is rich indeed in two things that matter when these issues morph from the town square to (in this case) the Victory Gardens: one is complexity and other is theatricality.

This play, which premiered at the Humana Festival at Actors Theatre of Louisville last spring and is set during a peer-conducted self-defense class, comes with a great swoosh of physicality, a total

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George MacKay portrays a determined British soldier in "1917."

## How star of '1917' pulled off the thrilling final run

George MacKay: 'I did a lot of sprint training'

BY BRUCE FRETTS  
 New York Times

In the climactic moment in the World War I drama "1917," a British lance corporal dodges explosions and charging soldiers as he runs across a battlefield in an attempt to deliver an order that could save hundreds of lives. When George MacKay, the actor who plays that determined soldier, first read the scene, "I was completely taken by it," he said. "I could see it very clearly in my mind."

Yet he wasn't prepared for the scene's impact when he finally saw this best-picture contender

on the big screen after months of rehearsals and two stressful days of shooting on Salisbury Plain in southern England. "To be honest, I cried," MacKay said. "I don't usually get that emotional watching something I've been involved in because I'm more objective, but I found it so moving."

I asked the British actor to break down how he, the director, Sam Mendes, and other crew members put this sequence together. These are edited excerpts from our recent telephone conversation.

### The preparation

In the complicated visual conceit of "1917," multiple takes

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## New docs show Swift, Bieber triumphing over adversities

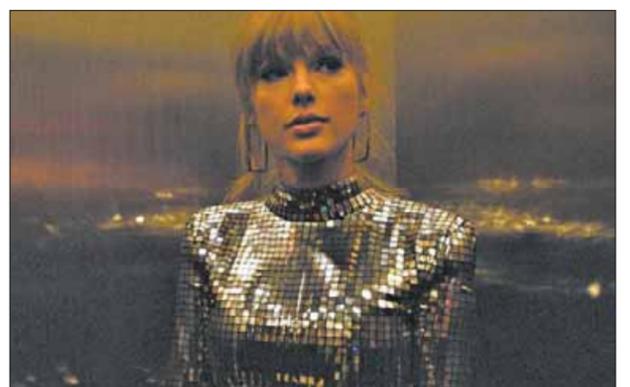
Pop stars show spirit of celebrity in unforgiving age of social media

BY MIKAEL WOOD  
 Los Angeles Times

There's a scene near the beginning of Netflix's new Taylor Swift documentary, "Miss Americana," in which the pop superstar learns that her polarizing "Reputation" album hasn't been nominated for the top-tier Grammy Awards she once collected like coins. Swift is on the phone with her publicist, who's breaking the news gently but with the understanding that something has changed for her client; a camera on Swift's side of the call captures the action from a low angle that allows us to see the tears welling up in her eyes as she shares the realization.

"This is fine," the singer decides after a few seconds, eager to move from disaster to response. "I need to make a better record."

That her plan didn't succeed — Swift's 2019 "Lover" was similarly snubbed at the Grammys — is beside the point (and not just because the legitimacy of the Recording Academy's nominating process has since been called into question). The Grammy problem provides an obstacle, which is the fuel that "Miss Americana" runs on as it depicts a process of overcoming that has



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A scene from "Taylor Swift: Miss Americana," which was an official selection of the Documentary Premieres program at the 2020 Sundance Film Festival.

quickly become the default narrative in a growing field of pop-star documentaries.

It's the same tale at work in "Justin Bieber: Seasons," a 10-part reality series currently rolling out on YouTube in which the former teen idol attempts to chart a path out of the spiritual exhaustion that led him to call off his most recent world tour in 2017. And you can bet that we'll witness struggles of some kind in movies due soon from Rihanna (who's said to have sold her story to Amazon for \$25 million) and Billie Eilish (who was reportedly paid the same amount by Apple).

Musicians have been allowing

cameras behind the curtain for decades, of course. And any film needs conflict — even if it's just deciding which subsidiary of Warner Music Group to release an album through, as in 2002's "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart: A Film About Wilco." But in more and more of these new pop docs, the animating tension — the thing to survive — is the experience of celebrity in the unforgiving age of social media, when famous people, having effectively cut out the middlemen in the media and taken their message straight to their audience, sud-

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# CELEBRITIES

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Halftime show producer Jay-Z and daughter Blue Ivy check out the field before the Super Bowl game Sunday.

## What celebs were doing at Super Bowl

Spotted at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami: Video of **Beyoncé and Jay-Z** sitting while **Demi Lovato** sang the national anthem at the Super Bowl has surfaced online. TMZ posted the video Sunday of the celebrity couple sitting along with daughter Blue Ivy. Jay-Z, a co-producer of the halftime show featuring **Shakira** and **Jennifer Lopez**, is one of the biggest supporters of **Colin Kaepernick**, who sparked a fissure in the NFL when he decided to kneel when the national anthem was played before games to protest the killings of blacks by police officers.

**Paul McCartney** and **DJ Khaled** also attended the big game. DJ-producer **Diplo** and rapper **Lil Nas X**, who stars in a Super Bowl commercial for Doritos, chatted in a Hard Rock Stadium suite while watching the game. The pair, both sporting large cowboy hats Sunday, collaborated on a remix of "Old Town Road," which is the longest-running No. 1 song in the history of Billboard's Hot 100 chart. Actors **Kevin Hart**, **Jon Hamm** and **Liev Schreiber** also attended the game.

**Lady Gaga** said a day before the game that she didn't want to hear any lip-syncing during the halftime show. **Darius Rucker** agreed. "I'm with her. I'm with her," he said before his tailgate performance Sunday. "We never had to do lip syncing where I was lip syncing; we had to do a couple shows where the background music was there, but I got to sing, we all got to sing," he explained. "Especially big dance shows and everything like that, I understand it, but it's not for me. That's why people come to see me. Ain't nobody coming to see me dancing."

— Associated Press



ADRIAN DENNIS/GETTY-AFF

**BAFTA:** World War I epic "1917" was the big winner at the British Academy Film Awards, winning seven prizes including best picture and best director for Sam Mendes (above). Joaquin Phoenix was named best actor for "Joker" and Renee Zellweger best actress for "Judy." Brad Pitt, who won best supporting actor for "Once Upon a Time in ... Hollywood," didn't attend but sent a jokey acceptance speech, read by his co-star Margot Robbie: It referenced Brexit and the royal family rift, saying he was going to name the trophy Harry, "because he's really excited about bringing it back to the States with him." Laura Dern was named best supporting actress for "Marriage Story," and noted that her mother, Diane Ladd, had won the same prize in 1975, when Dern was 6.

**Write stuff:** "Parasite" has continued its march through Hollywood's awards season by winning the best original screenplay honor for writer-director Bong Joon Ho at the Writers Guild awards. Taika Waititi, writer, director and co-star of the Nazi satire "Jojo Rabbit," took home the best adapted screenplay honor. HBO swept the top TV awards, winning the drama category for "Succession," the comedy category for "Barry" and the best new series honor for "Watchmen."

**Feb. 4 birthdays:** Actor Jerry Adler is 91. Musician Alice Cooper is 72. Country singer Clint Black is 58. Actress Gabrielle Anwar is 50. Singer David Garza is 49. Singer Natalie Imbruglia is 45. Rapper Cam'ron is 44. Singer Gavin DeGraw is 43. Singer Zoe Manville is 36. Actor Charlie Barnett is 32.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Couple confronting big city problem

**Dear Amy:** My boyfriend and I have been together for seven years, and we are still going strong. We have talked about marriage and want to marry one day.

I will graduate from medical school this year. It was always my plan to live in a small town or small city closer to beautiful nature as soon as I graduate. I despise life in the big city and have always looked forward to the day when I would escape it.

My boyfriend doesn't want to live in a small town — ever. His career relies on him living in a city. He loves city life.

This is the biggest of several differences between us. I'm ready to give up my dreams to be with him, and even though I love him deeply, I think I'll be miserable.

I don't want to lose him. Will this doom us? What can we do?

— Desperate

**Dear Desperate:** A doomed relationship could be your liberation.

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, the U.S. is projected to have a shortfall of up to 121,300 physicians by 2030, owing to older doctors retiring and the increased needs of a rising number of elders.

The physician shortage is most acute in rural areas. In small towns and small cities, your ability to provide health care will quite literally be a lifesaver. You will get to know your patients. The fact that you are seeking a small-town lifestyle means that you will be personally happier, once you land in the right spot.

Over a decade ago, I left the big city and moved

back to my rural hometown. I enjoyed life in the city — but this morning, I walked through the snowy woods as the sun came up. Life in the country, and being around others who also embrace this lifestyle, is a daily tonic.

Marrying someone you love while believing that you will be miserable is not a rational, healthy or adult choice. You've already been together for seven years. Marriage will not magically transform your personal preferences or your life's goals. Perhaps you two could agree to a year of a long-distance relationship, where you each live where you want to live. You could also research cities with outdoory reputations (like Boston, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Denver) that might give you each the lifestyle you want.

**Dear Amy:** When our niece was a young, single mother of two, we took her and her children into our home and — with the understanding that it was a loan — helped her financially. She has made no effort to repay the near \$20,000 she owes.

She's now engaged to a wonderful man (and pregnant again).

We want to warn her betrothed of her debts owed, but at the same time, we feel it's not our place to "rat" on her. So, WWAD (What Would Amy Do)?

— Conflicted in CA

**Dear Conflicted:** Here's what I wouldn't do: I wouldn't "warn" a fiancé of a debt unless I had tried mightily to collect from the person who owes it. Your loan "understand-

ing" might not even be a loan. Was this acknowledged in writing, or did you — out of the goodness of your hearts — take in a relative and her children and help this family to survive, with a vague understanding that you would be repaid some day?

You should communicate with your niece about this. If you have a valid agreement in place, review it with her and tell her you expect to be repaid. Depending on what state the couple lives in, her debt will carry over into her new marriage and become the couple's debt, and yes, her fiancé should be told.

Communicate respectfully and attempt to negotiate a reasonable repayment schedule for this amount. There are online services that could help you to formalize this loan, with promissory notes and repayment tracking.

**Dear Amy:** "Going Nuts in Niagara" complained about the neighbors feeding local squirrels, resulting in a large amount of empty peanut shells on their property.

You should have suggested that the neighbors feed the squirrels shelled peanuts. Why didn't you?

— Wondering

**Dear Wondering:** Mainly, I didn't think of it. Feeding the squirrels at all was the true "nut" of the problem, but I agree that offering them peanuts out of the shell would have eliminated some of the mess.

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Drive-By Truckers, from left: Brad Morgan, Patterson Hood, Matt Patton, Mike Cooley and Jay Gonzalez.

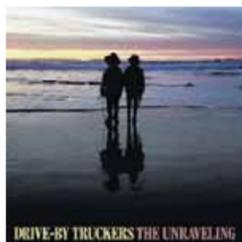
## RECORDINGS

# A chronicle of personal and political 'Unraveling'

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Drive-By Truckers co-founders Patterson Hood and Mike Cooley have been playing together since meeting in college in the mid-'80s. That's several lifetimes of potential burnout in the creative cycle of most bands, but DBT sounds like it's just getting restarted on its 12th studio album, "The Unraveling" (ATO).

The quintet's previous album, the instant classic "American Band," was described as the band's most political album, but its tone was also deeply introspective, exploring the psychic toll of the nation's turmoil rather than engaging in finger-pointing screeds. "The Unraveling" grapples with some bumper-sticker issues: gun violence in "Thoughts and Prayers," drug abuse in "Heroin Again," the immigration



## 'The Unraveling'

Drive-By Truckers  
★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

crisis in "Babies in Cages," small-town collapse in "21st Century USA," white-male rage in "Grievance Merchants." But the songs brim with nuances as they merge acoustic and electric textures, somber piano and distorted washboard, melancholy string accompaniment and feedback-streaked guitars (especially on the nasty back half of "Heroin

Again" and the hammering "Grievance Merchants").

Even better are the songs that describe the emotional toll behind those headline-making, stomach-churning issues. If there's a thread that links the piano-led "Rosemary With a Bible and a Gun," the surging "Armageddon's Back in Town" and the hard-riffing "Slow Ride Argument," it's a sense of personal disconnection. These songs describe what it's like to feel like a fugitive in your own town, your own country. In the world painted by Drive-By Truckers, their narrators are all running from something: their family, the law, perhaps even themselves. It's no way to live, but these songs give their struggle meaning.

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# 'Event TV' often preempts Sunday-night programming

BY RICH HELDENFELS  
Tribune News Service

**Q: I do enjoy all the "NCIS" shows on CBS, but I'm missing "God Friended Me" on Sunday night, which was a refreshing change of pace from many of the others. Can you tell me if it has been moved? Is it still in one of the main time slots?**

**A:** When big events come to television, a couple of things happen.

One is that competing networks preempt their regular programming or put on reruns rather than risk a new episode getting missed while people watch the big event. And, of course, the network with the big event preempts its regular shows to make room.

Sunday — generally the most-watched TV night of the week — is often home to major specials, so both of the things I mentioned have happened to "God Friended Me." It was not in CBS' lineup Jan. 19, when the NFC championship game was on Fox, and it was not on Jan. 26 because CBS had the Grammys that night. It won't be on Feb. 2, when the Super Bowl is on Fox, and it won't be on Feb. 9 when the competition is the Oscars on ABC. You'll have to wait until Feb. 16, when CBS has a new episode of "God Friended Me" on the schedule.

**Q: Do you have any info on the actor who plays Aaron Rodgers'/Patrick Mahomes' "agent" in the State Farm commercials? He's funny.**

**A:** That's David Haydn-Jones playing Gabe Gabriel, the sports agent competing with State Farm agents for the attention of Rodgers and Mahomes. The Canadian actor is also known for his recurring role on the series "Supernatural."



JONATHAN WENK/CBS

Violet Beane and Brandon Micheal Hall star in the CBS Sunday-night drama "God Friended Me."

If you like his performance in the State Farm TV ads, the company also has tweets of Haydn-Jones' in-character commentaries.

**Q: Can you please let us know if it's true that John Thibodeaux, a supporting cast member of CBS' "The Late Show," has died? The news was suddenly displayed at the end of a recent show.**

**A:** That was a joke that, apparently, not everyone got. In a "Late Show" telecast in December, staffers from the show asked "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker" cast members questions. Thibodeaux asked Billy Dee Williams what he would do if he had the force. Williams made a choking gesture toward Thibodeaux, who began hacking. The choking was repeated and followed at the end of the segment by an "in memoriam" card for Thibodeaux. Enough people wondered about that for Thibodeaux to promptly tweet: "Not dead." To a wide reaction of: Not funny.

**Q: I love the quirky show "Doc Martin" that ended so suddenly without any indication of its return. Would you know**

**anything about it?**

**A:** It is one of the shows I get asked most about because of the fervor of its fans and oddities of its scheduling.

The U.S. rights to "Doc Martin" are owned by Acorn TV, a streaming service, which after a time grants telecast rights to a distributor that sells the program to individual public TV stations — to the stations, not to PBS as a whole. Those stations then schedule it according to their needs.

Last year Acorn completed its first run of the ninth season, the most recent one to be completed, and has it available for streaming along with the eight previous seasons. Acorn has not yet decided when to release Season 9 to TV stations, but it is on DVD and Blu-ray.

I should point out the ninth season consists of just eight episodes, in keeping with other recent seasons of the show, so savor them when you find them. There's no clear word about a 10th season.

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## Docs

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denly receive way more scrutiny than they bargained for. Life in the fish-bowl inevitably breeds other troubles — the eating disorder Swift describes, for example, or the anxiety Bieber's ex Selena Gomez sings about on her latest album — that then transform into fresh fodder for the amateur commentariat.

It's a self-reinforcing system in more than one sense: Flush with cash, streaming platforms are competing fiercely to strike deals with musicians likely to attract young subscribers who might not care enough about "Marriage Story" or "The Morning Show" to pay \$9.99 a month; that demand has created a seller's market for ostensibly confessional material that promises to go beyond whatever the seller discloses routinely on Instagram.

The result of this arms race is that we're beginning to narrow the way we think about the reflection music offers of a creator's existence; only rarely now do we seem to frame superstars' work as anything other than a referendum on



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Justin Bieber arrives at the Los Angeles premiere of "Justin Bieber: Seasons" on Jan. 27.

superstardom.

And let's be clear: As much as they're advertising an inside view — establishing at least the illusion of relatability in an era when cheerleading fan armies prioritize the journey over the destination — these projects are meant above all to promote that work. "Miss Americana," which was directed by Lana Wilson (of the Emmy-winning abortion documentary "After Tiller") with ample

cooperation from Swift and her management, drops in on the singer in the studio as she's recording "Lover"; its premiere Friday on Netflix comes shortly before Swift heads out on tour behind the album. "Seasons," meanwhile, credits Bieber's managers as executive producers and is part of an elaborate multimedia run-up to the Feb. 14 release of "Changes," his first solo LP in five years.

In both cases, the various

dramas depicted onscreen serve to raise the emotional stakes for each artist, which in turn boosts the perceived value of what they're creating. "I can never remake this album," Bieber says at one point in the studio, echoing Swift as he declares that it has to be perfect to meet the importance of its moment. What true Belieber, after seeing how hard he's (still!) working to live up to his fans' devotion, could hear anything less

than a masterpiece?

For all the storytelling limitations of the triumph-over-x format — and despite its encouragement of an increasingly cloistered notion of what pop is about — real moments of insight are there to be had in "Miss Americana" and "Seasons." Both docs spend a lot of time demonstrating their subjects' musical bona fides, as when we see Bieber doing countless vocal takes for his song "Yummy" or we see Swift and her producer Jack Antonoff chipping away at a new tune until the right series of rhymes come tumbling out. All pop stars whine about not being taken seriously as musicians, but here we're shown, rather than told, why that impression is unfair.

It's also fascinating to see how Swift and Bieber lean in different ways on the people around them for support. Bieber's wife, Hailey Baldwin, is a steady presence in "Seasons," curled on a studio couch, looking up from her phone to nod reassuringly as the singer figures out what he wants to say in his new songs; Swift, on the other hand, refers only vaguely to her boyfriend, Joe Alwyn, who's hardly shown at all.

The singers' managers take similarly contrasting roles. Scooter Braun strikes a paternal tone when he talks about helping a vulnerable Bieber, who this month revealed he was diagnosed with Lyme disease, ease back into public life. Yet Wilson and Swift make a centerpiece in "Miss Americana" of a scene in which the singer pushes back against her handlers, including her father, as they try to persuade her not to wade into politics with her endorsement of two Democratic candidates in Tennessee's 2018 congressional race. (Swift's small-world battle with Braun over the rights he recently acquired to her old songs isn't covered in the movie.)

Late in the Swift documentary we watch as she discovers that her efforts to sway the election weren't enough to defeat a Republican whose conservative views she says disgust her. Taking in the news, her face darkens briefly as she appears to weigh the considerable investment of her star power against a disappointing return. Then she snaps back to attention, looking almost relieved by defeat.

Phew: Another battle for another day.

## Hope

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aversion to static, one-sided discourse and melodramatic characters, and an ability to show its audience not just the harm done by these assaults, only a few of which make the headlines, but the human cost to the young lives they stymie.

To try to put that another way, Padilla doesn't just write the obvious, outraged play here about what sexual assault can do to women; rather, this play flips that equation and offers up a glimpse of what life could be like in its absence. As paradoxical as it may seem, given the title, I found

"How to Defend Yourself" to be an empowering and optimistic play. It doesn't just tell young persons what not to do; it shows them the power of what they can do. (High school students would, I think, find it eye-opening.)

Even better, the writing is of a quality that it mutates easily to other related issues. I kept thinking about gun control, for example, and the elaborate preparations that go into defending against school shootings, even though the preparations themselves cause ripples of pain and fear, as anyone who has been caught up in such a drill can attest. Really, the play is speaking to the American habit of failing to

attack the root causes of the things that pull us apart and diminish all our potentials.

Much of this impact comes from Marti Lyons' direction. Lyons also directed the Humana premiere (with a mostly different cast) and you tell she has been sitting with this material for some time. Her staging is thrillingly kinetic and yet grounded in truth (far more so, say, than the recent Steppenwolf production of "Dance Nation," which probed some of the same truths). The only problem, really, is that the character of Brandi (Anna Crivelli) comes off here more as a professor than a peer, as the play intends.

One of the dominant

themes is the complexity of female desire and the inability of institutions to deal with the very real presence of lust on college campuses, in all its forms. Add in alcohol and, well, you have read the news. To really deal with the tricky question of how organic desire bumps up against a kind of learned self-objectification means that Padilla has to be willing to voice opposition to the standard progressive line that dominates non-profit theater — and this play does, especially in the character of Kara, played by Netta Walker with truly spectacular force and veracity. Very few young playwrights can do this so well; as we all know in our two Americas, one side's realis-

tic depiction reads as cruel stereotyping to the other.

Many of the other characters in the play are less self-assured, but Andrea San Miguel and Ariana Mahallati also are able to show us not just the realities but the potential. They both are moving.

Great theater almost always requires the provision of hope, the holding up of at least the possibility for greater human understanding.

Perhaps that's why I found one moving in this show so moving: a kind of interpretive dance, beautifully performed by a character named Eggo (Jayson Lee, doing movement created by Steph Paul). Eggo is present here to offer sup-

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port (he thinks) and a male point of view, but Padilla also explores how he, too, has been forced to coil his body in ways that don't serve him. It is only when he thinks he is alone that he can be himself; he is not so much disarmed as self-actualized.

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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Gordon Ramsay

**"Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back"** (7 p.m., FOX): "Seafarer's Family Restaurant" is the struggling Manassas, Va., seafood eatery that gets the focus of Chef Ramsay and his crew in this new episode. At first glance, the business's prime location would seem to enhance dinner traffic, but instead, the family running the place is being torn apart by the strain of supporting three households on declining revenue.

**"Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story"** (6:15 p.m., Showtime): Often a supporting player, the talented John C. Reilly ("Chicago") is front and center in this amusing celebrity biography satire, co-written and co-produced by Judd Apatow ("Knocked Up"). His character is an unlikely music legend who indulges in every vice and cliché ever associated with that lifestyle. Jenna Fischer, "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Tim Meadows and some actual music icons are featured.

**"Ferdinand"** (7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., FX): John Cena provides the voice of the title character, a flower-loving pacifist bull who resists his enforced destiny in the bullfight arena, in this 2017 feature-length computer-animated adaptation of the same children's book that inspired the Oscar-winning 1938 animated short "Ferdinand and the Bull" by Walt Disney. Kate McKinnon, Bobby Cannavale, Gina Rodriguez, Daveed Diggs and Gabriel Iglesias also lend their voices to the film.

**"Siesta Key"** (7 p.m., MTV): In the new episode "Why Are You With Somebody Who Doesn't Deserve You?," Juliette and Alex finally meet up for the first time in months. Alex introduces his new girl to the group. Officially, Kelsey is dating Jared, but she also feels free enough to admit to herself that she's distracted by her boss, Jake. Later Juliette tries to make amends with Chloe and Amanda.

**"CBS News: State of the Union 2020"** (8 p.m., CBS): Most of the broadcast and all the major cable news networks present coverage of President Donald Trump's annual address to a joint session of Congress, in which he'll offer his assessment of what's currently working in the United States and what he thinks needs improvement.

**"Teen Mom: Young and Pregnant"** (8:01 p.m., MTV): Kayla remains ambivalent at best about her mother's latest move, while Ashley's mom does what she can to mend fences with Bar's mom in the new episode "Not Gonna Be Like That Again." Things might be getting serious between Rachel and her new boyfriend. Elsewhere, Teazha and Kiaya decide to see a couples counselor.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Guest: JB Smoove.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Margot Robbie; TV host Jeff Probst; Mura Masa and slowthai perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## Country Lakeshake is taking a 'hiatus'

BY KEVIN WILLIAMS

Putting an end to rumors that began on social media in December, Country Lakeshake announced that the music festival will not be taking place in 2020.

The event set up at Northerly Island for the last five years, and made waves in 2019 for featuring a day with all women per-

formers in a genre known for dudes in hats. Lakeshake was one of three big country events in the Chicago area. Country Megaticket boasted a strong lineup every year, and the Windy City Smokeout became another strong contender. Lakeshake and Megaticket are both LiveNation productions, and the latter offers a particu-

larly strong 2020 lineup.

Chicago has traditionally been a strong country music market, and for years supported Megaticket, which featured events running from June-September, Lakeshake in June and Smokeout in July. This story will update with future plans for any return of Lakeshake as they become available.



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Brothers Osborne performs during the Country LakeShake music festival at Northerly Island June 25, 2017, in Chicago.

## Run

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were seamlessly edited together to make the film appear as if it were made up of a single shot. So Mendes and his cast and crew required extensive preproduction. "The first time we rehearsed this scene, Sam gave me a lovely note," MacKay recalled. "He said, as much as there's desperation and it's intense and what he's running to is so serious, there's almost a euphoria to it as well. It's this kind of utter release."

The long run-up to filming also allowed MacKay time to get in shape. "I did a lot of sprint training," he said. "It was about 300 meters, and the first time I ran it, Sam said, 'Don't go too fast or you'll overtake the camera.' I was absolutely busting it, and I had to do everything I could just to keep up. But by the time we shot it, I was quite fit."

It was Mendes' idea that MacKay should begin the scene at a slower pace before breaking into a run. "The first time, I took off," MacKay said. "I'd forgotten what the scene was about. Sam said, 'Why don't you start walking, almost like you can't believe you've done it?' My character is so set on what he's doing, he's almost out of his body."



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Dean-Charles Chapman, left, director Sam Mendes, center, and George MacKay talk things over on the set of "1917."

## The filming

The pressure was on when the scene was shot near the end of the production schedule.

"We knew we had only four or five goes at it," said MacKay. "All of the explosions were real, and it took five hours to reset the dynamite for each take."

The filming necessitated complex choreography behind the scenes: Two grips had to transfer the

camera midshot from a large crane to a moving vehicle. The crew members were dressed as soldiers since they passed in front of the lens. "It was such a delicate move," MacKay said. "It was like passing a baton in a relay."

The first take wasn't completed because MacKay got tangled up with some of the 500 background actors who were playing the troops. "Suddenly, I thought, 'Oh, this can go

wrong,'" MacKay said. "You want to get one in the bank straight away."

Take 2 was more successful, despite two unplanned collisions that made it into the final cut. "The rule throughout the shoot was you don't stop until Sam says so," MacKay said. "As soon as the collisions happened, they felt inevitable. There's a grace to the run, but there's also a reality to the fact that he got knocked about on the way."

MacKay wasn't seriously injured by the mishaps. "I got a couple of bumps and bruises, but I was so warmed up, I didn't feel them at the time," he said. "There may have been a couple of choice words said, but they came out in the edit."

## The final result

Following two more takes on a second day of

shooting, MacKay knew he had nailed the scene. "It was the biggest high," he said. "It was the culmination of months of work. I remember leaping around the field. My heart's pumping just talking about it."

The director acknowledged his company's accomplishment.

"Sam made a little speech afterward, which he didn't do for any other scenes," MacKay said. "He just said thank you, and that this was a shot he'd been dreaming of for a long time. And all of a sudden, hundreds of men started chanting his name. It was a huge celebration."

Still, MacKay wasn't sure what to expect before he saw the scene for the first time at a screening.

"I didn't watch the takes as we did it, so I had no idea what it looked like," MacKay said. "I just knew how special it was for everyone during the making of it."

MacKay felt equally privileged when he viewed the end result.

"In a way, that shot is a reflection of the entire film," MacKay said. "It's a very simple journey through massive difficulty, but there's the notion that it has to get done."

The scene did get done, and MacKay is grateful.

"It's something that will always be with me," MacKay said. "I can feel it in my heart and in my legs."

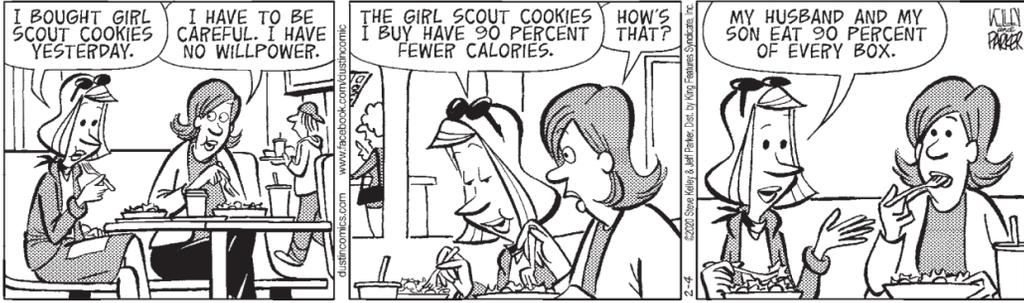
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## MOVIES

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	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) ©		State of the Union (N) (Live) ©				NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Conners ©	Bless This Mess	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response (N) (Live) ©				News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish: "Good Grief." ©	black-ish: "Juneteenth."	State of the Union Address (N) (Live) ©				WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna Court 9.2 9.3	It's a Living ©	3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing	Murphy	Carson ♦
		♦ Closing Arguments (N)		OJ25		OJ25		Closing ♦
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		PBS NewsHour -- President Trump's 2020 State of the Union (N) (Live) ©				Finding Your Roots (N) ♦
	CW 26.1	The Flash: "Marathon." (N)		DC's Legends (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	Bad Company (PG-13,'02) ♦		Anthony Hopkins, Chris Rock. ©		Swordfish (R,'01) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	FOX 32	Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (N)		State of the Union Address (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)
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CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		First 48: Shocking (N)		First 48: Shocking (N)		First 48 ♦
	AMC	Fantastic Four (PG-13,'05) ♦ ♦		Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba. © (SAP)		Fantastic Four ♦		
	ANIM	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N)		Treehouse Masters ©		Treehouse ♦		
	BBCA	♦ (6:10) GoodFellas (R,'90) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. ©		(9:40) GoodFellas ('90) ♦		
	BET	♦ (4:30) Creed ('15) ♦ ♦ ♦		Training Day (R,'01) ♦ ♦ ♦		Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke. ©		
	BIGTEN	College Basketball: Penn State at Michigan State. (N)		Postgame		BIG Show		BIG Show
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Watch (N)		Vanderpump Rules (N)
	CNN	The State of the Union Address (N) (Live) © ♦						
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Moonshiners (N)		Moonshiners (N) ©		Guardians-Glades (N)		Moonshine ♦
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	E!	♦ (5:30) Knocked Up ♦ ♦ ♦		Superbad (R,'07) ♦ ♦ ♦		Jonah Hill, Michael Cera. ©		
	ESPN	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Mississippi State at Kentucky. (N)		SportCtr (N)		
	ESPN2	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Oklahoma at Texas Tech. (N) (Live)		Basketball		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	The Social Network (PG-13,'10) ♦ ♦ ♦		Jesse Eisenberg, Andrew Garfield. © (SAP)		Treehouse Masters ©		700 Club ♦
	FX	Ferdinand (PG,'17) ♦ ♦ ♦		Voices of John Cena, Kate McKinnon. ©		Ferdinand (PG,'17) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		
	HALL	Love at First Glance (NR,'17) Amy Smart. ©		A Valentine's Match (NR,'20) © ♦				
	HGTV	Love It or List It (N) ©		Unsellable		Unsellable		Island Life
	HIST	The Curse of Oak Island		Curse-Island (N)		Project Blue Book (N)		Oak Island ♦
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	IFC	♦ (6) Full Metal Jacket (R,'87) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		(8:45) Full Metal Jacket (R,'87) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦				
	LIFE	Sex and the City (R,'08) ♦ ♦		Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. ©				Nanny ♦
	MSNBC	State of the (N)		State of the Union Address (N) (Live) ©				Address (N)
	MTV	Siesta Key (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Ridic. (N)		Ridiculous. Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	Ice Breakers (N)		Life Below Zero (N) ©		Port Protection Alaska (N)		Life Below ♦
	NBSCH	N.D. Bsk. (N)   All Access		NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Calgary Flames. (N)		(Live)		
	NICK	♦ (6) To be announced		The Crystal Maze ©		Friends ©		Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6) Contact (PG,'97) ♦ ♦ ♦		Jodie Foster, Matthew McConaughey. ©		The Firm (R,'93) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		
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OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	♦ (6:30) I Am Legend (PG-13,'07) ♦ ♦ ♦		Will Smith. ©		Ink Master (N) ©		I Legend ♦	
SYFY	♦ Gods		Mad Max: Fury Road (R,'15) ♦ ♦ ♦		Tom Hardy. ©		Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle (N)	Conan (N)	
TCM	Going My Way (NR,'44) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		Bing Crosby. ©		(9:15) Road to Morocco ('42) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦			
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)		I Am Jazz: "Ex-Factor." (N)		(9:02) Sister Wives		Fabulous ♦	
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TNT	♦ NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)				NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout) ♦			
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USA	♦ (6:30) The Biggest Loser		The Biggest Loser (N)		Miz & Mrs		Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Wild 'n Out (N)		Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out	
WE	Law & Order: "Flaw." ©		Law & Order: "Ghosts." ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	♦ (6) The Chronicles of Riddick ('04) ♦ ♦		The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13,'04) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦					
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	HBO2	The Outsider ©		The New Pope ©		McMillion\$ ©		13 Days ♦
	MAX	Déjà Vu (PG-13,'06) ♦ ♦ ♦		Denzel Washington. ©		(9:10) Signs (PG-13,'02) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		
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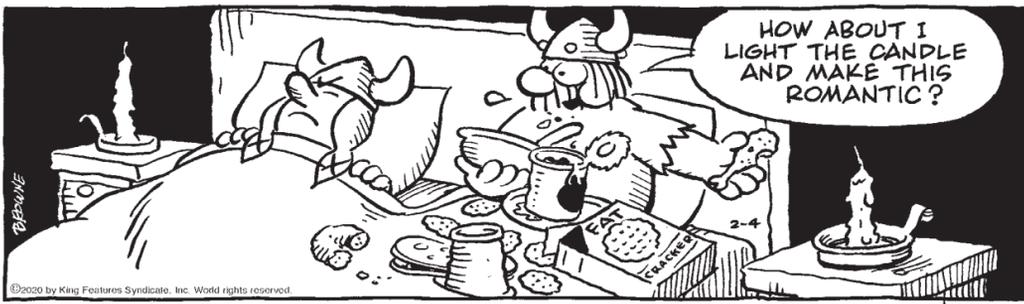
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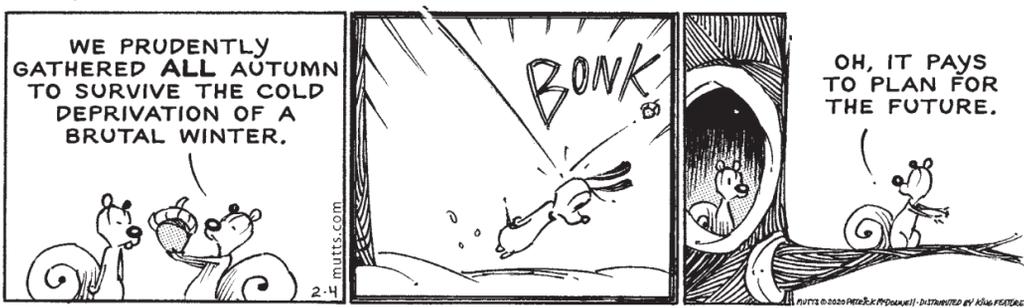
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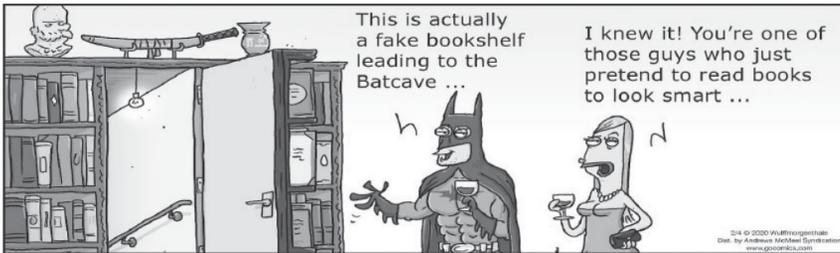
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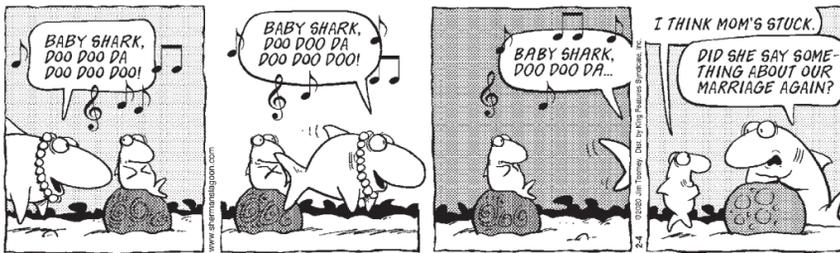
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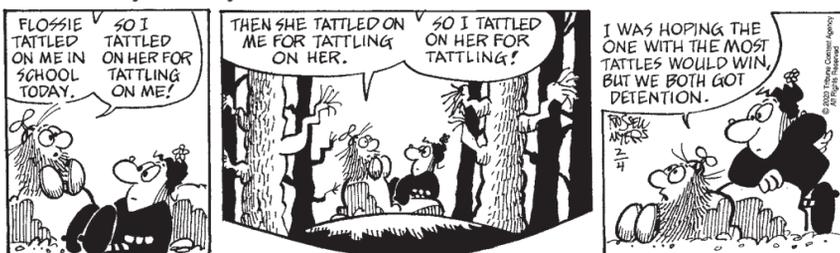
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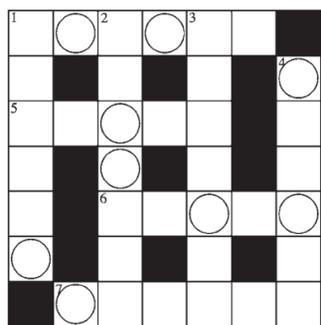
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**Trivia Bits**

**In January 2019, Karen Bass became the 26th chair of what organization?**  
 A) Congressional Black Caucus  
 B) Exxon Mobil Corporation  
 C) NAACP  
 D) NASDAQ  
 Monday's answer: A standard piano keyboard has 88 keys.

**Jumble Crossword**

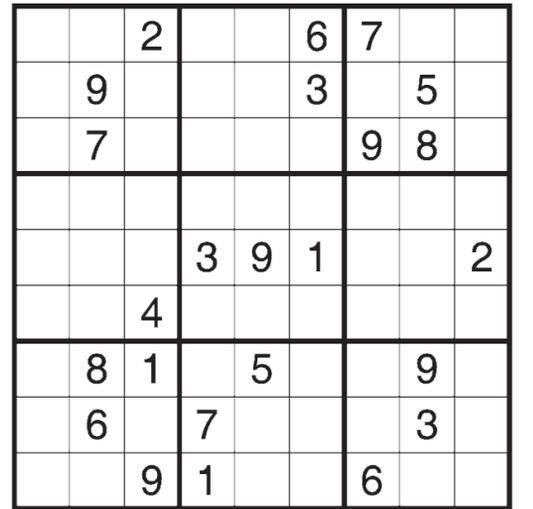


- CLUE ACROSS**
- Home to Sevastopol
  - Envy, crave
  - Mad
  - \_\_\_ discussion
- CLUE DOWN**
- Biked
  - Bill
  - Take out
  - Displease, insult
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: 1. MIACRE, 2. VOICE, 3. AREIT, 4. AHEDTE  
 DOWN: 1. YCEDCL, 2. VECINIO, 3. AXTERTC, 4. FNOFE

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

**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○○ ○○○○

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4



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

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

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

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

MCAPH

NERDT

LOOIER

SNSITI

Answer here



THE DURATION BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND TAKE WOULD DEPEND ON THE ---

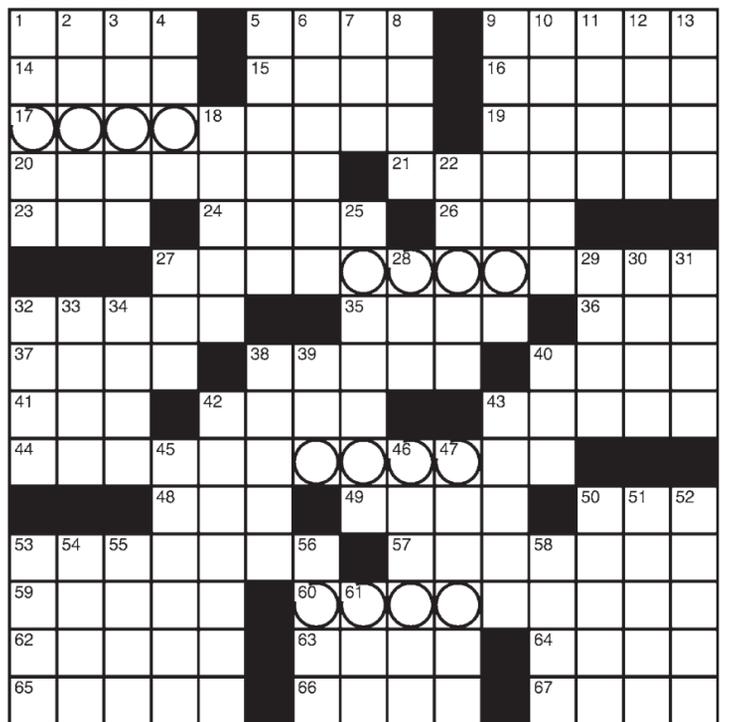
Answer here "○○○-○○○○○○" ○○○○

**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: JUMBO DOUSE PRETTY PENCIL  
 Answer: The guy who wasn't tech-savvy got so frustrated with his computer that he — BOOTED IT UP

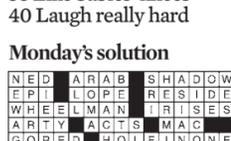
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**Crossword**



- Across**
- Madeline of "History of the World, Part I"
  - Respectful address to a woman
  - Declare void
  - Sailing or whaling
  - Jackson 5 hairdo
  - Golden-egg layer
  - Line on a Yankee uniform
  - Lather, \_\_, repeat
  - Have a share (of)
  - Arachnophobe's worry
  - "\_\_\_ questions?"
  - Lean (on)
  - "Gorillas in the Mist" primate
  - Youngest "American Idol" winner
  - Skirt fold
  - Facts and figures
  - Square root of IX
  - Open and breezy
  - Like babies' knees
  - Laugh really hard
- Down**
- Rule, briefly
  - Pueblo-dwelling people
  - Numerical relationship
  - Several characters on TV's "The Americans"
  - List-ending abbr.
  - Throw hard
  - Morse code word
  - Portable charcoal grill
  - How some chew gum
  - Novelist Wharton
  - Washing machine feature shown graphically in this puzzle's circles
  - Free-for-all
  - "The African Queen" screenwriter James
  - Gas in a sign
  - Burpee buy
  - Hospital section
  - "¿Cómo \_\_\_ usted?"
  - Sickly pale
  - Language that gave us "ketch"
  - Gatsby of "The Great Gatsby"
  - Remind nonstop
  - Run amok
  - Fuzzy fruit
  - Fodder holder
  - Henry VIII's last wife
  - Catherine
  - In \_\_\_ of: substituted for
  - Energy units
  - Cook just below a boil
  - Network absorbed by The CW
  - Possesses
  - Bums a ride
  - Piece from the past
  - On chairs
  - Smaller and weaker
  - Smoothed out the wrinkles
  - Cuts into cubes
  - Portion out
  - "Laughing" scavenger
  - Garment edges
  - Bordeaux notion
  - Gallbladder fluid
  - Part of Caesar's boast
  - Holiday song ender
  - Ryder Cup co-administrating org.

**Monday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, FEB. 4

NORMAL HIGH: 32°

NORMAL LOW: 17°

RECORD HIGH: 59° (1890)

RECORD LOW: -14° (1996)

## Mild weather exits, snow likely midweek

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 26

■ **Strong NE winds build high waves. Lake shore Flood Advisory in effect until 6 AM Wednesday.**

■ The day opens brisk and chilly. Temps range from mid 20s NW to low 30s city and SE early.

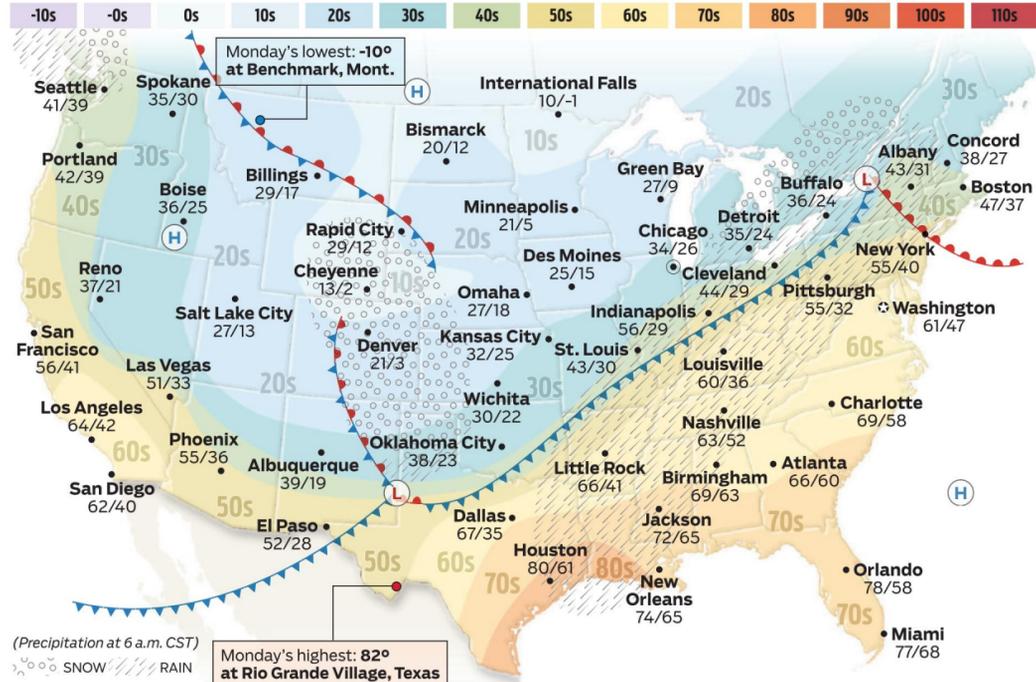
■ NE winds 20-30 mph with higher gusts. Waves reach 8-11 feet along the lake shore.

■ Considerable cloudiness could produce patchy light snow/flurries in the morning.

■ Peeks of sun emerge. Temps slowly climb to the low-mid 30s.

■ Partly to mostly cloudy and continued windy overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



February's open has brought a continuation of mild winter weather. The city's official high reached 48 degrees early Monday afternoon before increasing northeast winds sent temps into a slow fall. Much stronger winds today are forecast to raise 12 foot waves on Lake Michigan, posing a flood threat along the shoreline. The brisk winds will also limit day-time temperatures to the more typical low and mid 30-degree range. Through Monday, seasonal snowfall at O'Hare International Airport was running 3.4 inches below normal, while Midway was scant 7.5 inches. Current forecasts suggest much of these deficits may be erased Wednesday night and Thursday due to a growing likelihood of significant snow. Following the snow, temperatures are expected to average at, or just above normal for early February.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

**HIGH** 32 **LOW** 26

Clouds thicken and lower in the afternoon. Patchy snow possible toward evening. Temps peak near freezing. Steadier, more widespread snow at night may accumulate several inches. NE winds 15-25 mph.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 6

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 18

Snow diminishes to flurries or patchy light snow by afternoon. Temps hold in the low 30s as winds become NW 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy with diminishing winds at night. Colder. Temps dip to the teens.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 7

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 21

Partial sun fades at times as a weak disturbance spreads patchy high-mid level clouds across the area. Temps remain seasonal with highs in the low-mid 30s. W winds 10-15 mph.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 8

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 20

Morning clouds give way to partial sunshine as high pressure builds across the mid Mississippi valley. Slightly milder, with temps reaching the mid 30s most areas. Light winds become SW around 10 mph.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 9

**HIGH** 38 **LOW** 32

Breezy and modestly milder. Periods of cloudiness, but precipitation stays north of the metro area. High temps climb to the upper 30s, with a few spots reaching 40. SW winds 20-30 mph.

### MONDAY, FEB. 10

**HIGH** 36 **LOW** 29

Extensive mid-level cloudiness spreads across the Midwest. Temps run a bit lower as winds become NE at 10-20 mph. Afternoon readings peak in the mid 30s. Cloudy with a chance of snow or mix overnight.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Tides in the oceans are quite obvious. The water surges in and out because of the moon's gravitational pull. Does Lake Michigan experience any tidal fluctuations like the oceans do?  
Don Larch

Dear Don,  
Lake Michigan, like all bodies of water, large or small, is affected by the gravitational pull of the moon (and also the sun). It does, indeed, experience tides. However, the tides in Lake Michigan are minuscule compared to their ocean counterparts. They range from about one-half inch to one and one-half inches in height and they occur twice daily, just as they do on ocean shores. Such small tidal variations are completely masked by wave action at the beaches and by other short-period water level fluctuations caused by winds and changes in air pressure.

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Hear Demetrius  
Ivory's weather updates week-days 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Growing prospects for accumulating snowfall mid-week

**SLOW-MOVING FRONT SEPARATES FEBRUARY CHILL FROM SPRING-LIKE WARMTH—SETTING THE STAGE FOR MIDWEEK STORM**

Temps and wind directions at 6PM Monday

**FORECAST WAVE HEIGHTS 10 AM Tuesday**  
Chicago's lakeshore in for another pounding

**TUESDAY'S STRONG WINDS**  
Produced by sprawling Canadian high pressure

**SYSTEM TO RAISE SEVERE WEATHER RISK ACROSS THE DEEP SOUTH**  
Tuesday-Wednesday t-storm outlook

**GENERAL THUNDERSTORMS**

**GENERAL THUNDERSTORMS**

**MARGINAL RISK OF SEVERE**

**MARGINAL RISK**

**SLIGHT RISK**

**6AM TUESDAY TO 6AM WEDNESDAY**

**6AM WEDNESDAY TO 6AM THURSDAY**

**30.45" 1031mb**

**HUGE CANADIAN HIGH PRESSURE**

**WINDY**

**Unseasonably WARM**

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives  
TOM SKILLING, PAUL MERZLOCK, BILL SNYDER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**MONDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	48	27	Midway	47	30
Gary	43	28	O'Hare	48	30
Kankakee	52	29	Romeoville	49	29
Lakefront	43	33	Valparaiso	54	27
Lansing	47	27	Waukegan	41	26

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	P.M.	2020	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.00"	0.05"
February to date	0.01"	0.15"	
Year to date	2.81"	1.88"	

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	18.1"	15.2"
Normal to date	21.5"	22.7"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	
Wind	NE 25-35 kts.	NE 15-25 kts.
Waves	8-12 feet	5-8 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	40°/39°	

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

FEB. 3	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	28.5%	33.7%
Average snow depth	3.5"	4.1"

**TRACKING THE COLD**

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

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

**TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	7:00 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
Moon	12:36 p.m.	2:49 a.m.



**TUESDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:48 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Venus	8:45 a.m.	8:31 p.m.
Mars	3:45 a.m.	12:51 p.m.
Jupiter	5:21 a.m.	2:31 p.m.
Saturn	6:01 a.m.	3:25 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

MERCURY	NOT VISIBLE	DIRECTION
Venus	6:15 p.m.	25° SW
Mars	5:30 a.m.	14° SE
Jupiter	6:15 a.m.	8° SE
Saturn	Not visible	

Source: Dan Joyce, Chicago Astronomical Society

### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rs	58	33	rn	37	30
Carbondale	pc	38	28	sn	32	25
Champaign	pc	39	29	sn	32	25
Decatur	pc	39	29	sn	32	25
Moline	cl	33	22	sh	31	24
Peoria	sh	35	25	ss	32	25
Quincy	ss	36	26	ss	30	25
Rockford	cl	31	21	sh	32	24
Springfield	ss	38	28	sn	32	25
Sterling	cl	33	23	sh	32	23

### MICHIGAN

Detroit	sh	35	24	cl	30	25
Grand Rapids	pc	35	22	cl	31	24
Marquette	pc	21	8	pc	27	16
St. Ste. Marie	cl	25	14	pc	25	18
Traverse City	sh	29	20	pc	29	22

### IOWA

Ames	sh	25	12	cl	25	10
Cedar Rapids	cl	27	14	cl	25	16
Des Moines	sh	25	15	cl	26	12
Dubuque	cl	30	16	cl	28	19

### FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS:

su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	54	24	ss	32	19
Albany	sh	43	31	pc	35	26
Albuquerque	pc	39	19	pc	37	23
Amarillo	pc	28	15	pc	37	23
Anchorage	pc	29	23	ss	32	31
Asheville	sh	64	52	rs	64	57
Aspen	ss	15	-5	ss	19	9
Atlanta	sh	66	60	ts	67	62
Atlanta City	sh	55	42	sh	46	38
Austin	pc	64	39	pc	48	34
Baltimore	sh	62	45	rs	48	38
Billings	su	29	17	cl	34	27
Birmingham	sh	69	63	ts	70	59
Bismarck	pc	20	12	pc	32	21
Boise	pc	36	25	rs	37	35
Boston	sh	47	37	pc	40	29
Brownsville	pc	84	68	pc	76	46
Buffalo	sh	36	24	pc	30	25
Burlington	ss	36	21	pc	24	16
Charlottesville	pc	65	56	cl	67	60
Charlottesville	rs	58	40	sh	45	43
Chattanooga	sh	65	61	ts	67	62
Cheyenne	ss	13	2	pc	26	18
Cincinnati	rn	57	31	sh	39	36
Cleveland	rs	44	29	sh	33	30
Colo. Spgs	sh	21	2	su	30	14
Columbia MO	rs	37	27	sn	29	23
Columbia SC	cl	72	57	sh	73	64
Columbus	rn	54	30	sh	37	34
Concord	pc	38	27	pc	32	20
Corps Christi	pc	84	61	ss	64	41
Dallas	pc	67	35	rs	38	30
Daytona Bch.	pc	76	54	cl	79	65
Denver	ss	21	3	pc	34	22
Duluth	pc	16	2	su	24	9
El Paso	sh	52	28	pc	44	30

### WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	ss	9	2	cl	11	9
Flagstaff	pc	27	9	su	36	19
Fort Myers	pc	79	62	pc	83	69
Fort Smith	sh	57	38	rn	41	29
Fresno	su	54	31	su	58	34
Grand Junc.	pc	28	6	pc	28	17
Great Falls	pc	34	24	pc	43	32
Harrisburg	sh	60	39	sh	42	34
Hartford	sh	51	35	cl	39	28
Helena	pc	32	23	sh	38	33
Honolulu	pc	82	66	sh	80	67
Houston	cl	80	61	ts	65	39
Int'l Falls	pc	10	-1	su	27	10
Jackson	sh	72	65	ts	69	46
Jacksonville	pc	75	57	cl	79	67
Juneau	rs	39	37	rs	39	37
Kansas City	ss	32	25	ss	29	21
Las Vegas	su	61	33	su	54	37
Lexington	rn	58	36	rs	43	42
Lincoln	sh	27	19	pc	32	18
Little Rock	ts	66	41	rs	44	35
Los Angeles	su	64	42	pc	66	47
Louisville	rn	60	36	rn	41	40
Macon	sh	71	58	ts	73	64
Memphis	rn	64	45	rs	48	38
Miami	pc	77	68	pc	79	73
Montgomery	sh	74	64	ts	74	63
Montreal	sh	74	65	ts	76	69
Murphy	pc	51	33	su	54	37
Nashville	pc	21	5	pc	26	10
New Orleans	pc	69	61	ts	70	64
New York	cl	70	55	sh	43	37
Norfolk	cl	70	55	sh	60	48
Oklahoma City	sh	38	23	pc	35	25
Omaha	sh	27	18	cl	30	18
Orlando	pc	78	58	pc	82	67

### WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	80	66	cl	81	72
Palm Springs	su	61	40	pc	66	46
Philadelphia	sh	60	41	sh	44	36
Phoenix	su	55	36	su	58	36
Pittsburgh	rn	55	32	sh	38	36
Portland, ME	sh	40	29	pc	34	21
Portland, OR	sh	42	39	rn	49	47
Portland, ME	sh					