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Sanders scares establishment Democrats

Leaders doubt Vermont senator could beat president

BY STEVE PEOPLES AND ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A growing number of Democratic lawmakers, union officials, state leaders and party strategists agree that Sen. Bernie Sanders is a risky nominee to put up against President Donald Trump. There's less agreement about whether — and how — to stop him.

Critics of the Vermont senator, who has long identified as a democratic socialist, are further than they've ever been from unifying behind a moderate alternative. None of the viable centrists in the race is eager to exit the campaign to clear a path for a candidate to become a clear counter to Sanders.

And Sanders is looking to Saturday's Nevada caucuses to post another win that would further his status as

an early front-runner.

With fear and frustration rising in the party's establishment wing, a high-stakes math problem is emerging.

It could be impossible to blunt Sanders as long as a trio of moderate candidates — former South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg, former Vice President Joe Biden and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar — stay in the race.

And with former New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg pumping hundreds of millions of dollars into the swath of states that vote on Super Tuesday, March 3, the effort to stop Sanders will become even more challenging when the campaign goes national next month.

"You see this tremendous angst in the party — 'What are we going to do?'" said Terry McAuliffe, a former



Sen. Bernie Sanders campaigns Monday in Richmond, Calif. Sanders thinks he could win Nevada and California.

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ROUND UP THE TROOPS

Above, Anthony Rizzo, left, laughs with new Cubs manager David Ross during the first full squad workout of spring training on Monday in Mesa, Arizona. The first-year manager is no stranger to Mesa, but this time he had a message for his former team.

"He didn't take the job because it was manager or for the money or to extend his career. He took it because he wants to win. That's it. He's a winner," Kris Bryant said.

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After an up-and-down rookie season, White Sox outfielder Eloy Jimenez has advice for fellow outfield phenom Luis Robert: "I'm not going to lie — yes, you feel pressure because you want to show the people what you can do, and you try to do too much. For the first month, I'm going to say, he's going to be too anxious." But he said he anticipates good things for a lineup that has added Robert, left, Yasmani Grandal, Nomar Mazara and Edwin Encarnacion.

Officials split on what's key to success

Deaths related to opioids decline in McHenry County

BY JOHN KEILMAN

As opioid-related deaths remain stubbornly high across the Chicago area, one corner of the region is bucking the trend.

McHenry County has seen the deaths drop dramatically over the last two years, the only Chicago-area county to mark such a decline. Last year's tally of 29 fatal opioid overdoses was less than half of what it was in 2017, and the lowest total since 2014.

Officials engaged in battling the opioid crisis in McHenry point to numer-



Social workers for Live4Lali, a harm reduction group in McHenry County, meet at a Feb. 7 workshop at the McHenry County Mental Health Board in Crystal Lake.

ous efforts they believe are responsible for the decline, from widespread distribution of the overdose-reversing medication naloxone to police departments that usher drug users into treatment instead of jail.

"It's certainly something you can't attribute to one single service program or effort," said Scott Block of the McHenry County Mental Health Board. "We as a community have a

comprehensive and coordinated set of strategies. We like to think that's having a positive impact."

But because many of the county's efforts are being replicated elsewhere in the Chicago area without such dramatic results, McHenry County State's Attorney Patrick Kenneally offers another theory: Deaths have gone down because

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"We're in the middle of a fentanyl crisis. We have to be very careful to say we're winning, because we're not. Any death is too many." — Chelsea Laliberte, of Live4Lali

Chicago TIF consultant selected by Sterling Bay

Study key in OK for Lincoln Yards' \$1.3B tax subsidy

BY HAL DARDICK

Key to the massive \$1.3 billion taxpayer subsidy for Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards megadevelopment was a 36-page report declaring that the project met the requirements to get the money.

As Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration promoted the record tax increment financing deal at a

November 2018 public meeting inside a church, a planning official introduced the author of that report as "the city's TIF consultant."

The consultant took the microphone and said the report was done "on behalf of the city of Chicago."

What the administration and consultant didn't tell the crowd: Developer Sterling Bay had both picked the consultant and paid the firm. And that consultant also had been retained by a Sterling Bay subsidiary to lobby City

Hall on the final terms of the Lincoln Yards agreement.

Experts say such arrangements pose obvious conflicts, given that the consultants who certify such projects are being paid by the very developers who are seeking approval for hundreds of millions of dollars.

"I would argue that from a common-sense perspective, it is a conflict of interest," said Maryam Judar, executive director of

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Social conservatism fuels challengers

Newman, Darwish aim to unseat Dem Lipinski in primary

BY RICK PEARSON

Two years ago, Rep. Dan Lipinski narrowly beat back a Democratic primary challenge from progressive Marie Newman, winning by just 2,145 votes thanks to the allegiance of a few city wards.

This year's primary for the Southwest Side and suburban 3rd Congressional District is a rematch, with Newman's left-leaning agenda pitted against

Lipinski's social conservatism as he seeks a ninth term.

But there's a twist this time around, with a third candidate, businessman Rush Darwish, angling for middle-road voters.

Once again though, the election figures to be a test of whether the district has shifted ideologically and demographically from its traditionally Democratic, but socially conservative, roots.

Lipinski sees his record, including his opposition to abortion rights and his initial vote against the Affordable Care Act, as an

accurate representation of the district's voters — the blue-collar residents once known as "Reagan Democrats" who sprouted during the lengthy congressional tenure of his father, William Lipinski.

Newman contends the district has evolved ideologically and supports her progressive ideas on issues from health care to abortion rights to increasing the minimum wage. She's received high-profile support from Democrats including Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, of New York,

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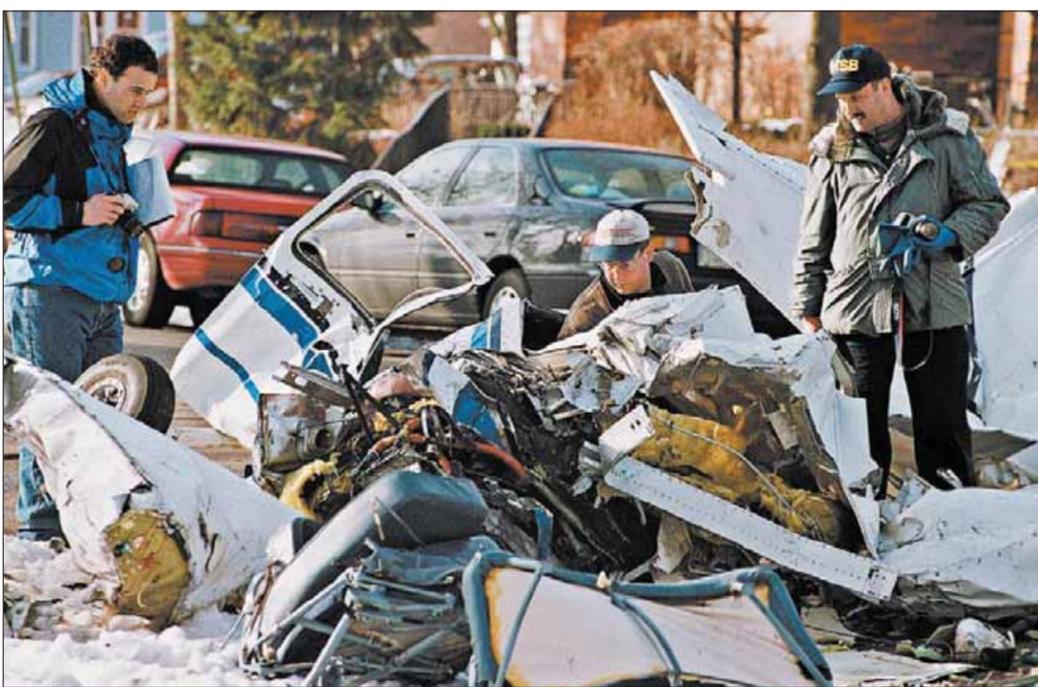
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NTSB investigators examine the wreckage of the Cessna 172 that crashed in the parking lot of a nursing home in Zion.

Remembering ‘nightmare’ collision

WGN radio's Bob Collins killed in Zion plan crash 20 years ago



DAN MORAN

Some squawks on the old police/fire scanner stick in the memory longer than others.

And Feb. 8, 2000, was just another 33-degree afternoon in the slog of February until the News-Sun's scanner crackled with words not normally heard: “Plane crash.”

The subsequent events would remind everyone that a boring day in late winter is better than a bad day in the air for pilots.

“I was on the phone, looking out the kitchen window, talking with my mom about some ingredients for a recipe she wanted,” said Tom Kane, a Zion-Benton High School student who had just come home for the day. “Then I just heard this noise; a loud noise like something blew up. So then I looked out the window and saw these two planes kind of coming apart from each other.”

“One plane went across that way,” Kane said, pointing west toward Midwestern Regional Medical Center, and then he pointed right in the middle of Elim Avenue. “The other one came down right over there, real fast and upside down.”

Kane shared his story with more than one inquiring reporter that gloomy afternoon. When he gave those quotes to me, I remember the ink in my pen froze up. A pencil had to be located.

His basic description

told the tale in accurate broad strokes. As detailed in a subsequent National Transportation Safety Board report, at 3:04 p.m., two single-engine planes — a Moravan Zlin 242L and a Cessna 172 — “collided in flight over a residential area of Zion, Illinois, approximately 2 miles from the approach end of runway 23 at the Waukegan Regional Airport.”

The report added that the Zlin had punched a 7-by-6-foot hole in the roof of Midwestern Regional Medical Center a block west of Sheridan Road, while the Cessna came to rest on Elim after striking a tree and a sidewalk.

“Both airplanes were destroyed on impact,” the report stated clinically. “The pilot and passenger on board (the Zlin) were fatally injured. The student pilot of (the Cessna) was also fatally injured.”

It would not be long before word began to leak that one of the victims was familiar to millions of people in a world that was then dominated by what we now know as terrestrial radio — Bob Collins, who had ruled the regional airwaves since the late 1980s as WGN-AM's morning host, had been piloting the Zlin.

Longtime News-Sun reporters Chris Brenner and Ralph Zahorik were also on the scene following the crash, and Brenner's front-page story the next day is a master class of concise storytelling with veteran insight:

“The mid-air collision over downtown Tuesday that took the life of popular Chicago radio personality Bob Collins and two others was horrific for the havoc it



WGN

Bob Collins and a student pilot's planes collided upon approach to the runway at Waukegan Regional Airport.

wreaked and miraculous for the damage it did not create.

“Collins, 57, and his Mettawa neighbor, Herman Luscher, 58, were in a Zlin 242 aircraft that collided with a Cessna 172 piloted by a Chicago woman at 3:04 p.m., sending Collins' plane spiraling into the roof of Midwestern Regional Medical Center.

“The woman's Cessna plunged into a residential neighborhood, landing in a crumpled heap in the street close to homes and a nursing care center with 210 residents.”

Brenner's report added that there were more than 300 people in the 95-bed hospital at the time of the crash, because a shift change was approaching. The Zlin exploded shortly after smashing into the fifth floor, injuring two people inside offices and conference rooms.

More than 25 fire departments from Lake County and southern Wisconsin responded to the scene, with some of them checking homes and businesses surrounding the hospital “in an effort to find patients

who might have wandered into them or were taken in by neighbors after the crash.”

“It was a fireman's worst nightmare,” Zion Fire Department Capt. Mike Stried told Brenner. “There were a lot of situations that were dangerous.”

Though it would be hours before officials would confirm that Collins was involved in the crash, the information spread quickly among journalists at the scene. We heard a rescue worker had been one of the first to the roof and had immediately recognized Collins.

Over on Elim, a 31-year-old student pilot named Sharon Hock would eventually be identified as the Cessna pilot. Zahorik, who quoted multiple witnesses, wrote how the crippled plane “ripped through trees and demolished a swing in front of the Sheridan Health Care Center” then dented a parked minivan before coming to a stop.

“The plane barely missed hitting a car driving down the street, a witness said,” Zahorik wrote. “Hundreds of people gathered on Elim, behind police lines, staring at the twisted, mangled wreckage of a white and blue-trimmed aircraft that had plunged from a clear, cold sky on a bright, sunny day in the middle of a normally quiet residential neighborhood a block east of Zion's Sheridan Road downtown.”

Twenty years later, the crash's legacy is seen in radar that was added to what is now Waukegan National Airport, which has not had a major incident since that unforgiving afternoon.

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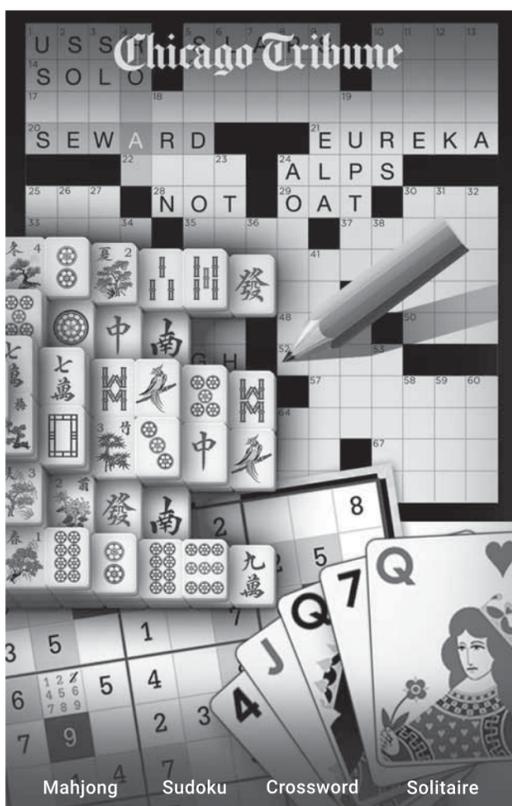



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Black athlete suing 6 Illinois police officers

EIU swim team member claims he was wrongly detained, threatened at rest stop

Associated Press

EAST MOLINE, Ill. — Illinois police officers wrongfully arrested, detained and threatened to shoot a black college athlete while pointing a gun to his forehead at a rest stop as he traveled with the school's swim team, a civil rights group contends in a lawsuit.

Jaylan Butler, who was then a 19-year-old member of the Eastern Illinois University swim team, is suing six officers for false arrest, excessive detention and use of force, according to a

federal lawsuit the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois filed last month in a district court. The case is pending.

"My dad taught me at a young age what to do when you are stopped by police officers — stop instantly, put your hands up, drop anything you are holding, and drop to your knees," Butler, 20, told The Dispatch-Rock Island Argus. "I hoped I would never have to use this advice in my life, but all that changed in seconds."

On Feb. 24, 2019, Butler and his teammates were

traveling on a bus from a South Dakota swim meet when they stopped at an East Moline rest stop, just over the Illinois border past the Interstate 80 bridge. Butler stepped out to stretch his legs. Heading back onto the bus, his coach suggested he take a photo of a roadside sign for the team's social media account.

While taking the photo, several law enforcement vehicles stopped and officers drew their guns. Two officers had Butler on the ground. Butler said one cop



Butler

pointed a rifle at him and another had a gun to his head.

"He said, 'If you move, I'll blow your (expletive) head off,'" Butler said.

The team's bus driver, Todd Slingerland, and Butler's coach were alarmed and exited the bus to tell the officers the teen was part of the school's swim team.

Several minutes after the officers searched his pockets and placed him, still cuffed, in the back of a police vehicle, ACLU lawyers said authorities forced him to provide photo

identification before releasing him.

The officers involved were part of the Hampton Police Department, the East Moline Police Department, and the Rock Island County Sheriff's Office, ACLU attorneys noted.

Rock Island County State's Attorney Dora Villarreal, whose office will defend the two unnamed county deputies named in the suit, said it is her understanding the two were not with the sheriff's department. The officers were called in to assist on a Henry County incident, Villarreal added.

Henry County Sheriff Kerry Loncka said Illinois

State Police asked for help in chasing a man in a vehicle who shot at a truck on Interstate 80. When the newspaper contacted the state police to seek information, state police declined to comment.

The ACLU says Butler started seeing a therapist to address trauma and depression he's endured following the incident.

"I was scared and depressed. I remember sitting in class the next day, looking at the bruises on my wrists and replaying the events of that night," said Jaylan. "Now whenever I see a police officer, I don't feel safe — I feel scared and anxious."

Tension mounts between Waukegan, owner of bar

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN

The squad car sat just outside the door of Stretch's Sports Bar and Grill, its lights on, as the bar's customers streamed by in their cars, one after another.

The bar's co-owner, Maurice "Stretch" Barnett, stood at the entrance, his phone out recording what he describes as the latest in a string of harassment by the Waukegan Police Department with officers appearing on the property five or more times a week.

The regular police presence outside Stretch's Sports Bar and Grill has nothing to do with the establishment, Mayor Sam Cunningham said in a recent interview, a week after a crowd of Barnett's supporters showed up en masse at a Waukegan City Council meeting.

The bar is located in the vacated former Ramada Inn, which has been beset by break-ins and was boarded up last year, Cunningham said. The police have been making regular visits to the parking lot

shared by the hotel and restaurants because of those issues, he said.

The recent visit by police posted by Barnett on Facebook came after police entered the bar to arrest a man who had an outstanding arrest warrant.

Barnett, a former Harlem Globetrotter known in Waukegan for his charitable work, said the officers refused to say why they were coming into the restaurant and then, after it closed for the night, an officer asked to do a walk-through.

Cunningham said Barnett has refused to meet with city officials to discuss the situation, and said if Barnett would provide examples of when he thinks the Police Department is harassing him, it could be investigated.

"If it feels that that's happening, myself, the chief and the aldermen would say we wouldn't tolerate that behavior from everyone," Cunningham said.

Barnett said he asked for a meeting with the full City Council, but the request was denied. He said he's

also open to a meeting with just two aldermen — the number allowed to attend without the meeting having to be public — if he can pick the aldermen.

After an interview with the News-Sun last week, Cunningham reached out again to a reporter, saying he thinks the solution may be to get the Illinois Liquor Control Commission involved so it can serve as a neutral third party.

Barnett said the state liquor commission doesn't get involved in issues like this, but added he'd be open to a third party coming in. He said he'd want a say in who that third party is.

The tension between Barnett and the city has been ramping up for more than a year.

The parking lot behind Stretch's was the site of a fatal shooting in June 2018, in which a 37-year-old Waukegan man was killed and two others were injured following an argument.

The city unsuccessfully went after the bar's liquor license in the aftermath and has since sought a "last-



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Maurice "Stretch" Barnett and wife Jessica own Stretch's Sports Bar & Grill in Waukegan.

chance agreement" with the establishment, which could limit the bar's hours and the type of entertainment it could provide, require it to ban certain customers and establish security requirements.

Barnett said he doesn't think his bar should have to agree to any such deal because those involved in the shooting were never in his bar. He also said the city didn't follow the proper procedure in seizing his license.

Cunningham said if Barnett "truly wants to be a partner" with the city, he

would agree to a last-chance agreement. He said while Stretch's has been "pretty quiet" for the last several months, he wonders if that will remain the case when the weather warms.

The city has "bent over backwards to try to help the man," Cunningham said, pointing to an agreement he said the city reached with Barnett regarding the water bill.

The hotel shares its water service with Stretch's, which led to unpaid bills and shutoff notices following the hotel's closure. Barnett ultimately paid

off some of the hotel's water bills in order to keep the water flowing, and Cunningham said the city reached a deal with Barnett where he would only have to pay part of the water bill.

Barnett disputes that an agreement was ever reached, and said he was recently asked again to pay the bill for the entire hotel.

"Is it stressful? Do I lose sleep? Yeah," Barnett said. "I do a lot of charity work out of this place. The town needs it. ... The town, they rely on me to just be there, so I feel like if I walk away, I'm letting everyone down."



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Visa process failing state's students

University presidents call on Congress to help delays, denials

BY HANNAH LEONE

A University of Illinois graduate student from China applied in May for a visa renewal, a process that typically concludes within weeks.

But the application went into “administrative processing” and was still in limbo when fall classes started, forcing the student to withdraw from the fall semester. By the spring semester, there was still no resolution, prompting the student to withdraw again.

Such delays by the U.S. State Department in processing visas for international students in American universities have been a growing problem nationwide, said Paul Weinberger, the university system's director of federal relations.

“This student has been waiting nine months to be done with administrative processing,” he said. “At that point, it really becomes a black hole. It becomes impossible to get information. ... The student just really has

to wait and hope.”

Citing long waits, denials and visa cancellations that take away from teaching time and academic progress, presidents and chancellors from nearly 30 colleges and universities in Illinois are pushing for lawmakers to do more to help international students and scholars who face new obstacles tied to immigration policy.

“International students and visitors enrich the academic experience for all students, while contributing to Illinois' economy and competitiveness,” University of Illinois President Tim Killeen said in a statement Monday. “As part of our mission of driving innovation and economic growth in Illinois, we are committed to bringing the best and the brightest from around the world to our state.”

The University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign has the fifth-largest population of international students in the country, according to the 2019 Open Doors Report on

International Education Exchange. More than 15,000 are enrolled in the university system, including the Chicago campus, according to university data.

Along with heads of other public and private universities, Killeen signed a letter to the state's congressional delegation conveying “concern about changes in immigration policy and procedures that undermine the ability of our institutions — and the state of Illinois — to continue benefiting from the important skills and contributions of international students and scholars.” Leaders of DePaul, Loyola, Northwestern and Western, Eastern and Southern Illinois universities also signed.

The letter urges lawmakers specifically to consider expanding so-called dual intent to student visas, which would leave open the prospect of the students later seeking permanent U.S. residency. That way, the letter said, international students don't risk denial for

failure to prove they intend to return to their home countries.

“In the longer term, we look forward to working with you to enact comprehensive immigration reform that addresses these and other priorities,” the letter adds.

Last year, more than 53,000 international students went to colleges and universities in Illinois, contributing \$1.9 billion to the state's economy, according to the Open Doors report.

Recently, university officials across Illinois have noticed a “significant increase in obstacles” facing these students, according to the letter. The “systemic” delays, paired with uncertainty about the U.S. immigration system, are hurting efforts to recruit and retain “international talent” nationwide, the leaders wrote.

Both entry visas and temporary work visas have been increasingly delayed or denied, according to the letter, and some international students have had visas revoked or canceled with no

notice and scant explanation.

“While we appreciate the need for vetting of international visitors, this situation creates tremendous uncertainty and difficulty for universities,” the letter states.

Fraser Turner, director of global initiatives at Loyola University Chicago, said in a statement Monday: “Loyola University Chicago does not waver in its support of these student and scholar groups and are alarmed by policy and procedural changes in the U.S. immigration system that make it more challenging for international populations to teach or study in our classrooms.”

Institutions in Illinois have also been affected by the quadrupling in denial rates for the H-1B work visas in recent years. The denial rate for H-1B visas, which fluctuated between 5% and 8% from 2010 to 2015, climbed to 24% in 2018 and 32% in the first quarter of 2019, according to data published by the National Foundation for American Policy.

The foundation found that denials increased

because of a higher standard of proof for approving an H-1B petition following the April 2017 “Buy American and Hire American” executive order issued by President Donald Trump.

Weinberger recalled several other recent examples of students affected, including one graduate student who went home to China for winter break. While about to board a flight back to the U.S., the student was told the entry visa had been canceled, with no reason provided. The student is reapplying, but travel is now hindered by the new coronavirus and the student has withdrawn from the spring semester, Weinberger said. An exchange student from Europe also expected to arrive in the spring, but the visa application went into administrative processing for too long.

“These stories are really difficult and our hearts go out to the students and the families who are going through this,” Weinberger said. “They are left in limbo.”

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Police report ‘good leads’ after CTA shooting

1 killed, 2 wounded in Jackson tunnel connecting Red, Blue line stops

BY PAIGE FRY AND MADELINE BUCKLEY

Chicago police said they were pursuing “good leads” Monday to find the gunman who shot and killed a man and wounded two other people in a pedestrian tunnel that connects the Red and Blue line Jackson stops.

The Loop shooting was at least the third attack on or near CTA train platforms in less than two weeks, and it caused trains to bypass the Jackson Red and Blue line stops during rush hour as the investigation spanned into the late morning.

The attack prompted officials to increase patrols on public transportation Monday morning, and a “comprehensive transit safety plan” will be announced in coming weeks, according to Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. Last week, police sources told the Tribune that the department plans to add about 50 officers to trains and platforms, beginning March 5 and lasting until May 27.

The attack happened just after 2 a.m. Monday. One man was shot in the abdomen and chest and pronounced dead at the scene in the 200 block of South Dearborn Street. A second man was rushed to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in critical condition after he was shot in the head and the arm.

A 19-year-old woman was shot in the lower back and was also taken to Northwestern, where she was in good condition. She



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The body of a shooting victim is taken away from a CTA station at State Street and Jackson Boulevard Monday. Two others were injured in the shooting.

was believed to be with the other victims but was not the target, police said.

Investigators believe the gunman knew the two men and was involved in a dispute before the shooting, police said.

Guglielmi tweeted that detectives “have good leads on a person of interest from the senseless murder” and added that “additional info will be available soon.”

Police blocked off all entrances to the Jackson station on Monday morning as technicians processed the

scene. A woman walked up to the scene at State Street and Jackson Boulevard. She said she was coming home on the Blue Line after visiting a friend and typically gets off at the Jackson station.

The train slowed down when it approached the station and the woman, who declined to be named for safety concerns, could see at least 10 officers before the train kept traveling to the next stop, she said.

She moved to Chicago two months ago from

France to study at Harold Washington College, she said. She was originally living on the South Side but just recently moved to the Loop because it was closer to school and because she thought it would be safer.

“It's kind of weird because I was supposed to get off here, so I could've been in the middle of it,” she said.

Earlier this month, a 26-year-old musician was stabbed on Feb. 4 at the Red Line Jackson station by a woman who said his guitar music was giving her a

headache. A day later, a man was shot during a robbery on the Blue Line at the UIC-Halsted stop.

During a news conference earlier this month announcing charges in the Feb. 5 Blue Line shooting, interim Chicago police Superintendent Charlie Beck said he planned to meet with CTA officials to discuss police deployment on public transportation.

“Obviously when crime occurs on public transportation, it affects everybody,” he said at the time.

“This is a system that affects all of Chicago.”

Guglielmi said the transit plan that is in the works will include the addition of officers, investigative resources and technology.

The last time a shooting took place on the Jackson stop tunnel was Dec. 6, 2018. A 27-year-old man was shot in the left hip. Police said he likely knew the gunman and did not cooperate with investigators.

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Officials: Dead horse in Englewood showed no signs of mistreatment

BY SOPHIE SHERRY

Chicago animal control officials said Monday that a horse found dead outside a home in Englewood showed no signs of mistreatment, and that reports about a dog eating the animal were unfounded.

The horse's owner, Leo Beltran, was stunned by previous reports of neglect. He said his horse, named Casper, was always cared for and died of natural causes.

When 28-year-old Casper fell ill, Beltran decided to move the horse from a ranch in Mendota, Illinois, to a lot next to his home in order to keep a closer eye on the animal.

“I love my animals,” Beltran said. “These are my

horses.”

Chicago Animal Care and Control came to Beltran's house after the horse died and saw no signs of mistreatment or malnourishment. “The owner reported that the deceased horse had been to the veterinarian recently and provided records for that visit,” said Jenny Schlueter, assistant to the director of the department. “A remaining horse was moved to a farm this morning.”

“It is legal to keep a horse in the city of Chicago as long as the animals are licensed and receive proper care,” she added.

The statement is at odds with one from Chicago police earlier in the day that said at least two calls came in Saturday afternoon

reporting the animals did not appear to be in good condition outside the home in the 1000 block of West 61st Street.

“Call stated that the horses were not looking good, possibly deceased,” the statement read. “Another call came through at 5:09 p.m. stating that a dog was lying next to a dead horse. ... A pit bull had gotten into the yard and was eating the horse.”

But animal control said that report was not true, and that a dog found on the premises was “in good health and is friendly.”

The other horse “is in relatively good condition except for an old leg wound that does not affect its mobility,” the agency added in its statement. Animal

control added that a small barn on the property “was clean and equipped with hay and water, and the animals have access to the barn at all times.”

The owner was cited for failure to provide updated vaccine records for the surviving horse. “The owner said he has those records at his other home and will be emailing them to the department,” the agency said.

In 2019, animal control issued six citations — four for one horse and two for the dog — for failure to have a license or proof of up-to-date vaccines, as well as failure to set up a screen frame to help address issues with fly bites during the summer. “The issues had since been corrected,” the agency said.

Sabrina Acoff, who used to live in the neighborhood, was shocked to learn one of the horses died. “They looked fine last week, there were two of them,” she said. “They were just there last week!”

Acoff's family lived one block from the house for many years, and she said they never had issues with the animals. She said her daughter and her friends often went to the house to look at the horses. Acoff said she's also seen llamas, donkeys and chickens there. On Monday morning, no animals remained except for a dog sitting on the porch.

Before animal control released its statement, Ald. Stephanie Coleman, 16th, and Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, said the incident

illustrates the need for legislation they are backing restricting animal ownership in the city.

An ordinance introduced last fall would ban roosters from residential areas in Chicago and allow a household to keep no more than six hens and two livestock animals, defined as four-legged farm creatures such as pigs, sheep and goats.

A \$25 annual livestock permit from the city's Health Department would be required of each household keeping farm animals, and only single-family homes and two-flats would be eligible. Applicants would have to inform all neighbors within 500 feet of their plans, and a permit would be rejected if a majority objects.

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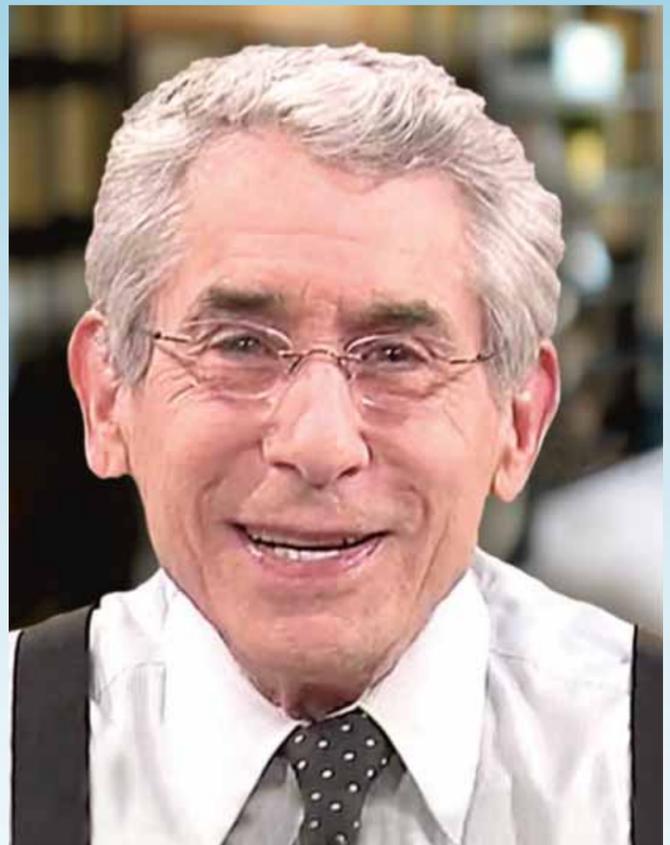
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who has become the face of congressional progressives, and presidential candidates Sens. Bernie Sanders, of Vermont, and Elizabeth Warren, of Massachusetts. More recently, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot endorsed her candidacy.

Darwish, who is Palestinian American, is counting on changing demographics. The 3rd District contains one of the nation's largest concentrations of Arab Americans — a traditionally Democratic voting demographic — and he is seeing his initial bid for office drawing their support and campaign cash.

All of those factors make Lipinski's political survival an unknown in a district where winning the Democratic primary is tantamount to reelection.

Lipinski, of Western Springs, said he believes Democrats need to have a "big tent" of ideas, including social conservatism.

"The Democratic Party is going through the same thing the Republicans went through, and it was disastrous for Republicans with the tea party. We now have a tea party of the left forming, which would be disastrous for the Democratic caucus," he said, citing the hard-conservative movement in the GOP last decade.

"When Ms. Newman talks about bipartisanship, she wants to be part, along with Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez — (of) progressives who are obstructionists," he said.

Newman, of La Grange, contends Lipinski's positions are no longer relevant to district voters.

"I think we all share one thing, and this is what I'm really excited about the Democratic Party because we're getting back to our roots of working for working families and the middle class," Newman said.

"At the end of the day, what I would say is that while bipartisanship is extremely important, we also have to have values, and the values have to center around working families and the middle class," she said.

Darwish, a Palos Hills resident, calls Lipinski and Newman "the extreme team."

"What we can't have right now in politics is extremism," said Darwish, a board member of the American Middle East Voters Alliance PAC.

"We can't have the representative, Rep. Lipinski, have an agenda that really feeds more Republicans than it does his own party. That's just the reality of it," he said. "We also can't have Marie who, yes, is completely way on the left that's also serving just a few."

The ideological split between Lipinski and Newman was symbolized in debates by organized labor over who to endorse. Trade unions pushed Lipinski, who chairs a transportation subcommittee, over his ability to deliver projects to the rail and road heavy district. Service unions pushed Newman over her progressive positions.

Ultimately, the trade unions narrowly won out, with the Illinois AFL-CIO and the Chicago Federation of Labor backing the incumbent.

The divide between the district's candidates also played out nationally, as the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, headed by Rep. Cheri Bustos, of Moline, sought to



Candidates in the 3rd Congressional District Rep. Dan Lipinski, left, Marie Newman and Rush Darwish meet with the Tribune Editorial Board on Jan. 21.

3rd Congressional District candidates

Democrats

DAN LIPINSKI

Age: 53
Occupation: Member of Congress since 2004. Formerly political science professor at the University of Tennessee.

Political background: Served congressional fellowship on issues for former House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt. Current chair of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee's Subcommittee on Railroads, Pipelines and Hazardous Materials.

Quote: "As a member of Congress, I work to protect the most vulnerable, and no one is more vulnerable than the child in the womb and that child's mother."

MARIE NEWMAN

Age: 55
Occupation: Business consultant.
Political background: Founded national nonprofit program called "Team Up To Stop Bullying." Served as an advocate for health care, LGBTQ+ rights and gun safety. Lost to Lipinski in the 2018 Democratic primary.

Quote: "Workers and families are working harder and longer, but because of the income divide in our nation, it's getting increasingly difficult to even spend time together as a family. Often, one or both parents are forced to have multiple jobs to just cover the basics: food, shelter, transportation, health care and education."

RUSH DARWISH

Age: 42
Occupation: Founder and operator of multimedia production company.
Political background: Executive Board of American Middle East Voters Alliance PAC.

Quote: "It's time to make sure your next U.S. representative is not working with special interest groups and money. Those days are over. It will no longer be about them. It's going to be about us."

CHARLES HUGHES

Age: 55
Occupation: Nicor Gas employee for 20 years, member Local 19 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.
Political background: Twice challenged for 23rd Ward alderman in the last decade, removed from the ballot both times.

Quote: "To ensure the safety and health of the mother, I will pass a bill to make all abortions available in major hospitals. I will make sure that women have the counseling and care they deserve. I truly believe those on both sides of the abortion issue can come together."

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"I think we all share one thing, and this is what I'm really excited about the Democratic Party because we're getting back to our roots of working for working families and the middle class." — Marie Newman

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enforce its policy of backing incumbents and prohibiting political advisers, consultants or vendors from doing work with the DCCC if they work against incumbents.

Progressives and Bustos have reached a truce, but Newman has said the policy

Republicans

MIKE FRICILONE

Age: 65
Occupation: Furniture sales.

Political background: Elected to Will County Board in 2014 and is currently its minority (GOP) leader.

Quote: "I'm tired of politicians lying to the public. They promise anything to help them get them elected and then they follow their own agenda, staying in office way too long. We need to move this country forward while keeping alive the spirit that made this country great: work hard and keep the government out of your pocket to achieve the American Dream."

ARTHUR JONES

Age: 72
Occupation: Insurance broker.

Political background: A white supremacist, anti-Semite and holocaust denier, he ran for the 3rd District GOP nomination unsuccessfully five times since 1998 before winning it unopposed in 2018. Lost general election to Lipinski.

Quote: "I am sick and tired of their 'Holocaust.' It's just an extortion racket."

CATHERINE O'SHEA

Age: 54 (according to her Facebook)
Occupation: Real estate agent and hairdresser
Political background: Served six years as a trustee for schools in Worth Township.

Quote: "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is the fundamental essence of our nation for all, from womb to the grave."

led to four different campaign consultants quitting because they didn't want to risk angering the DCCC.

The candidates all agree that affordable health care is the top concern of district voters.

Newman backs a transition of unspecified length from Obamacare to Medicare for All, including expanding benefits to include dental, vision and long-term care coverage, financed by a tax on stock and trading transactions and a surcharge on incomes of \$10 million or more.

Lipinski now supports the Affordable Care Act and wants "an incremental approach" to lower costs, including giving government the ability to negotiate with pharmaceutical companies for certain life-sustaining drugs such as insulin.

Darwish also backs Medicare for All, but with an option that people can opt instead to continue their employer-provided health care.

But a larger subset of the health care debate is the divide on abortion rights. Lipinski recently appeared at Chicago's Right to Life downtown rally and joined with more than 200 Republicans in Congress to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider the landmark abortion case *Roe v. Wade*.

"There are those in the party who are trying to push out people who are pro-life," Lipinski said, contending one in three Democrats nationwide is opposed to abortion. "If it were just looking at the politics, the practical politics of it, it will destroy the Democratic Party to tell one-third of people they need to get out."

Newman, as was the case last time, has enjoyed support from national abortion-rights groups such as Emily's List, but says her campaign is not focused on the issue. Instead, she contends Lipinski reiterates his opposition to abortion to help rally the base.

Darwish, who supports abortion rights, argues that both Lipinski and Newman were using abortion to play to their respective supporters. But he was forced to clarify remarks he made on social media in which he indicated that a focus on women's rights was a "distraction" from district issues. "Women's rights are never a distraction," he said in his clarification. "They are fundamental to working families in our district."

During an appearance before the Tribune Editorial Board, Newman sought to cast Darwish as a hypocrite for decrying candidates who accept political action committee funding. She contended he received money from the PAC he

serves on and that it was listed in Darwish's filing because they didn't want to risk angering the Federal Election Commission.

A review of FEC records showed no donation to Darwish from the PAC. But state records showed a different organization, the Arab American Democratic Club, gave Darwish \$250 in July. The group reported that Darwish's campaign returned the \$250 in December.

Also on the Democratic primary ballot is Charles Hughes, 55, of Chicago. A former city worker, Hughes attempted to run for 23rd Ward alderman twice in the last decade but was knocked off the ballot.

In an emailed statement, Hughes' campaign said he supports health care exchanges to provide an option between government-run health care and private insurance. He also said he supports abortion rights and would back legislation to require major hospitals to provide abortion services and counseling to women.

Hughes has not reported any contributions or expenditures for his bid, according to the FEC website.

There also is a Republican primary in the district.

Two years ago, Republicans were embarrassed when perennial candidate Arthur Jones, of Lyons, a white supremacist and Holocaust denier, was the only GOP candidate to file for nomination. Jones ended up getting 26% of the vote in the general election in losing to Lipinski, who got 73%.

Jones has once again filed for the GOP primary and his candidacy has once again been repudiated by state and local Republican officials. They are backing Mike Fricilone, of Homer Glen, the leader of the Republican minority on the Will County Board.

A third candidate seeking the GOP nomination is Catherine O'Shea, of Oak Lawn, a real estate agent and hairdresser who served six years as a trustee for schools in Worth Township.

In the cash wars, Newman has raised \$1.2 million for the election cycle and began the year with \$627,731 in cash on hand. Lipinski raised \$1 million and started 2020 with \$867,803 in his campaign bank account. Darwish raised \$656,648, including \$80,750 in personal loans to the campaign, and had \$371,128 in cash to start year.

Among the Republicans, only Fricilone filed a detailed report with the FEC showing he had raised \$10,370 for his candidacy and had \$2,724 as of Jan. 1.

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An apartment fire in Bronzeville hospitalized three officers and four residents on Saturday.

Apartment building fire sends 7 people to hospital

BY PAIGE FRY

Three Chicago police officers entered an apartment building in the Bronzeville neighborhood Saturday night to knock on doors and let people know the building was on fire, according to police. While inside, the officers suffered from smoke inhalation and had to be taken to a hospital along with four of the building's residents, including a 5-year-old boy.

Firefighters were called to the extra-alarm fire

before 10:45 p.m. Saturday at an apartment complex at 4820 S. King Drive on the South Side, according to the Chicago Fire Department.

Along with the three police officers, the 5-year-old boy and a 34-year-old woman were taken to Mercy Hospital & Medical Center due to smoke inhalation. A 20-year-old woman was also taken to Mercy for smoke inhalation and small burns. The age and gender of the fourth resident who was injured were not released by Chicago police,

nor were details on his or her injuries.

All others were reported to be in good condition, fire officials said.

A fire in the basement spread upward, causing the building and the roof to partially collapse, fire officials said. The building sustained extensive damage.

The fire was struck out by 12:15 a.m. Sunday, fire officials said. The cause of the fire appears to be accidental, police said.

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Opioids

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McHenry is the toughest county around when it comes to prosecuting people who supply the drugs in a fatal overdose.

"It really began to choke off supply and send out the deterrence message," he said. "Trafficking in opioids is no longer (an offense that brings) probation, and you're out the door. It's something you'll be facing serious consequences for."

Since Kenneally took office in 2016, prosecutors have charged about a dozen people a year with drug-induced homicide, even though many of those people were drug users themselves. That outpaces other collar counties, all of which have larger populations (Cook County prosecutors rarely seek the charge).

It's a bold assertion, and not everyone agrees with it.

"We don't have any way to prove that," said Chelsea Laliberte of Live4Lali, a harm reduction group that works in the county. "We're basing this off of guesstimates."

She said McHenry's response to the opioid crisis has been more unified than that of other counties, and that cohesion might be responsible for the drop. But she added there's no guarantee the decline will continue.

"We're in the middle of a fentanyl crisis," she said. "We have to be very careful to say we're winning, because we're not. Any death is too many."

Drug-induced homicide prosecutions are a hotly debated tool in the fight against opioid deaths. Illinois' law, created in the 1980s as a way to go after major traffickers, was rarely used until overdose deaths began to climb a decade ago.

The charge is brought against dealers who allegedly supply the drugs that lead to a fatal overdose, even though many are dealing with their own addictions. Prosecutors have justified the tactic by saying those people should be well aware they're distributing a potentially lethal substance.

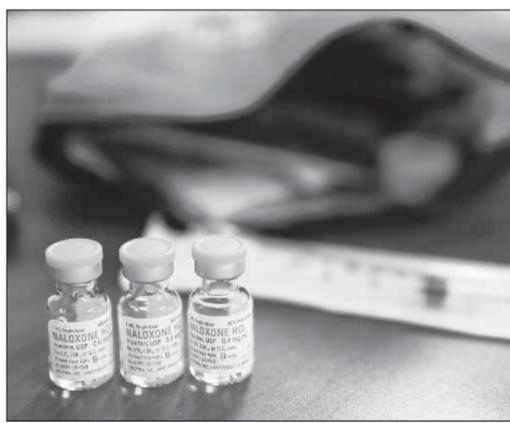
"Whether you're a big-time dealer or a small-time dealer selling to your friends, you still need to be held accountable for your actions," said DuPage County State's Attorney Bob Berlin, whose office brought the charge four times last year.

No area prosecutor has charged drug-induced homicide as often as Kenneally. He said while his office isn't particularly



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Live4Lali's Laura Fry, second from left, speaks at the Feb. 7 workshop. Chelsea Laliberte of Live4Lali said McHenry's opioid crisis response is more unified.



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Naloxone HCl, also known as Narcan, is a drug that can help prevent overdose deaths when administered.

hard-nosed about prosecuting drug possession, he views every fatal overdose as a possible crime.

His office works with police on each death to identify the source of the drug. If authorities find someone they believe sold the lethal dose to the victim — "We're not prosecuting people who are pooling their money and buying drugs (together)," he said — that person can enter the prosecutorial crosshairs.

Kenneally said it doesn't matter if the seller is also a user.

"You've committed an incredibly cruel act in risking the life or health of another

person, and for what? For your high?" he said. "I just don't accept that."

Berlin and Lake County State's Attorney Mike Nerheim said they also pursue the charge when the evidence justifies it, though Nerheim added that his office tries to go "up the chain" to target bigger dealers.

While Kenneally said his tough approach has helped to reduce overdose deaths, Leo Beletsky, a Northeastern University professor of law and health sciences who has studied drug-induced homicide laws, said there are more likely explanations.



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McHenry County State's Attorney Patrick Kenneally believes McHenry is tough on prosecuting drug suppliers.

"The push for lifesaving interventions like treatment and naloxone, the number of people getting on buprenorphine and methadone" — medications regarded as the "gold standard" for people with opioid addictions — "are far more likely to be at play here," he said.

He said other jurisdictions around the country that forcefully pursue drug-induced homicide charges have not seen a drop in overdoses. On the contrary, he said, a statistical analysis shows that overdoses have increased in such places, which he said is probably because people have grown

hesitant to call 911 lest they get in legal trouble.

"Research doesn't support that harsh penalties stop people from doing drugs," he said. "That notion is very popular but doesn't have empirical support."

Beletsky co-authored a paper last year in which 40 Rhode Island inmates with opioid use disorder were interviewed about drug-induced homicide. Most said the laws are not an effective way to combat overdoses.

"I understand that they're putting people's lives in jeopardy by selling, but the bottom line is if you stick a needle in your arm,

you know what you're doing, like you're taking that risk," one said.

Other inmates echoed Beletsky's concern that the threat of a prison sentence could cause people to avoid calling for help, but Kenneally didn't buy that idea.

"There's no evidence whatsoever in McHenry County that there has been a single overdose death that could have been prevented had the drug-induced homicide law not existed or (been) enforced to the level it is," he said.

Despite the hard line, Kenneally said he's a believer in treatment "for those who want to do it," and has helped raise money for a new treatment center slated to open later this year.

But he added that rehab has limits.

"If we know that court-ordered substance abuse (treatment) has not been effective in alleviating (an alleged drug dealer's) disorder, which creates a lethal threat to other people in the community, how many times do we then send them to rehabilitation?" he said. "How many people do they have to kill in order for us to have some kind of enhanced response?"

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Study

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the Citizen Advocacy Center, which has long studied and monitored taxpayer subsidies provided through tax increment financing districts.

But it's also common practice in Chicago and other cities when developers propose a project that they contend needs tax increment financing to make it work.

"I think that's why some people believe that anyone can qualify for a TIF," said David Merriman, a University of Illinois at Chicago professor of public administration who's studied TIF districts across the country. "These people are highly skilled, and they can make it fit in."

The consultant for Lincoln Yards said she doesn't see a conflict. She said the arrangement did not diminish her objectivity and noted that her firm's reputation and business were on the line.

"If we were rigging (the reports), and we didn't back them up, someone can sue or question the funding," said Ann Moroney, president of Johnson Research Group, which did the TIF study on Lincoln Yards. "It's a huge risk (for me) to take, not to do something that's fully documented, not to mention (for) the developer and the city. I wouldn't work again."

A Sterling Bay spokeswoman said the company did what the city asked. "Sterling Bay followed — and continues to follow — the city's requirements throughout the approval

process," Sarah Hamilton said.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who was not yet in office when Lincoln Yards was approved, was concerned enough about such arrangements that her administration quickly took steps to create distance between TIF consultants and developers. Now only City Hall can hire such consultants "without input or feedback from the developer," according to a Planning Department memo the Tribune obtained.

The change was made as the city's use of controversial TIF districts as an economic development tool continues to attract opposition. Lightfoot is now proposing other changes to the program, and a state property tax relief task force is looking at tightening up what developments qualify for TIF money.

Meanwhile, a pair of advocacy organizations has sued the city, saying Lincoln Yards did not meet TIF requirements. A judge dismissed the lawsuit, but the groups are appealing the ruling.

'Seems misleading'

Lincoln Yards, which is being developed on 55 acres straddling the Chicago River just west of Lincoln Park, is slated to have 14.5 million square feet of office, residential, hotel, restaurant, retail and entertainment space at a cost of \$6 billion.

One of the most contentious aspects of the development was Sterling Bay's request of up to \$1.3 billion in TIF funding.

Here's how that works:

Land values rise as the development moves forward. The additional property taxes generated as a result will be diverted from Chicago Public Schools and the city to pay for streets, bridges, utilities, parks and the like needed to support the private development in the TIF district.

To qualify for that money, the area must first meet at least five of 13 benchmarks that are deemed signs of blight under state law. Critics say some of those criteria — like obsolete buildings, deteriorated structures or excessive land coverage — are open to interpretation.

To prove an area has met the criteria, cities often rely on eligibility reports — documents they can cite when approving TIF districts or defending them from legal challenges.

The Tribune has reported that Lincoln Yards barely met the eligibility requirements and would no longer have qualified for its "blighted" status if the City Council vote had been delayed by just a matter of weeks. That narrow margin underscores the importance of who gets to conduct such studies.

That Sterling Bay hired the consultant came as a surprise to Ald. Michele Smith, a leading Lincoln Yards opponent who said she was unaware Sterling Bay paid the consultant.

"It was represented to us that it was the city's study," said Smith, whose 43rd Ward includes most of Lincoln Park. "It's been referred to as the city's report. That seems misleading to me."

The details of how the Lincoln Yards consultant was hired, and other similar

arrangements, are buried in the fine print of city records.

Whether or not aldermen knew who paid for the study, they approved Sterling Bay's TIF funding in April, a month or so before then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel's time in office was up.

At the same April meeting, the City Council also approved up to \$1.1 billion in TIF funding for The 78, a massive project at Roosevelt Road and Clark Street. The eligibility report was prepared by Laube Consulting Group, which was hired by developer Related Midwest. Michael Laube also registered as a lobbyist for the project. He did not respond to requests for comment.

Peter Strazzabosco, spokesman for the city's Department of Planning and Development, said the consultants for Lincoln Yards and The 78 worked at the direction of his department and were required to base their evaluations on "objective, factual data."

Nevertheless, the city in July changed its policy for hiring consultants to evaluate eligibility of TIF districts proposed by developers.

Now only City Hall can hire TIF consultants, using regular bidding procedures, according to a memo from then-acting Planning and Development Commissioner Eleanor Gorski. The developer pays the costs upfront, but the consultant reports to the city "and will only interact with the developer at the city's direction."

The city also will not allow TIF eligibility consultants to work as lobbyists for the developers of the projects they are evaluating, Strazzabosco said.

The Lightfoot administration made the change quietly, without citing any of the controversy surrounding Lincoln Yards. The issue had put Lightfoot in a difficult position.

She wasn't mayor when aldermen took up Lincoln Yards, and the City Council appeared to have the votes to pass it over her call to delay consideration until she was sworn in. Lightfoot reluctantly agreed to the deal after getting Sterling Bay to increase its commitment to hiring minority- and women-owned firms for the project.

As it announced early steps to reform TIF districts this month, the administration indicated it already had sought to eliminate "the possibility of conflicts of interest for consultants who prepare proposals on developer-driven TIFs."

Moroney, whose firm conducted the Lincoln Yards TIF study for Sterling Bay, said both the city Law Department and the Planning and Development Department reviewed the work.

"They review the findings of eligibility, and they would poke holes and ask questions," she said. "They know the TIF law."

Moroney said requiring the developer to pay for such studies saves taxpayers money.

"When the city is strapped for cash, footing that kind of dough would be unfeasible," said Moroney, who indicated TIF studies can cost as little as \$10,000 and as much as \$200,000.

Calls for reform

While Lightfoot is just getting started on

tightening city rules for TIF districts, reform advocates say the state also needs to step in.

Advocates suggest there needs to be a major overhaul of the benchmarks that consultants use to determine whether an area qualifies to be declared a TIF district in the first place.

Some of the 13 benchmarks are "not well-defined by statute or case law but (are) widely accepted nonetheless," said Judar, of the Citizens Advocacy Center. Both Judar and Merriman, the UIC professor, said the state should require an objective analysis of areas being considered for TIF status.

Some in Springfield already have been thinking along those lines. A draft report issued by the Illinois Property Tax Relief Task Force suggested changing the definition of what makes an area blighted "to incorporate objective standards."

"The term 'blighted' is used too expansively," the report stated. "Creating objective standards around characteristics such as average household income or foreclosure rates in the proposed district would help ensure that TIF districts are created in areas that truly would not see economic growth and development without the assistance of federal through TIF."

That draft recommendation, however, has gone nowhere so far, with the bipartisan task force divided over partisan differences that have delayed release of a final report.

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Cruise passengers isolated, taken to bases

Unclear where 14 who tested positive for virus were sent

Associated Press

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — More than 300 American cruise ship passengers, including 14 who tested positive for coronavirus, were being quarantined at military bases in California and Texas on Monday after arriving from Japan on charter flights overnight.

One plane carrying cruise passengers touched down at Travis Air Force Base in Northern California just before midnight Sunday, while another arrived at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas early Monday.

The passengers will remain at the bases for two weeks.

Japan's Defense Minister Taro Kono tweeted earlier that Japanese troops helped transport 340 U.S. passengers on 14 buses from Yokohama port to Tokyo's Haneda airport.

About 380 Americans were on the cruise ship.

The U.S. said it arranged for the evacuation because people on the Diamond Princess were at a high risk of exposure to the new virus that has been spreading in Asia.

For the departing Americans, the evacuation cuts short a 14-day quarantine that began aboard the cruise ship Feb. 5.

The State Department announced later that 14 of the evacuees received confirmation they had the virus but were allowed to board the flight because they had no symptoms.



American passengers evacuated from a cruise ship in Japan disembark from a Kalitta Air flight at Kelly Field, early Monday in San Antonio. They face 14 days in quarantine.

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"It's just a little bit disappointing that we'll have to go through quarantine again."

— Cheryl Molesky, cruise passenger

They were being kept isolated from other passengers on the flight, the U.S. State Department and Department of Health and Human Services said in a

joint statement.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health, said Sunday that an infected person who shows minimal symptoms could still pass the virus to someone else.

It's unclear which base the 14 who tested positive for the virus went to.

Officials said the evacuees who arrived at Travis Air Force Base will be housed at a different location from the more than 200 other Americans who were already being quarantined

on the base, in a hotel. Those people have been at the base since early February, when they arrived on flights from China.

Now that they're in the U.S., the cruise ship passengers must go through another 14 days of quarantine at the military facilities — meaning they will have been under quarantine for a total of nearly four weeks.

Australia, Canada, Hong Kong and Italy were planning similar flights of passengers. Other governments, including Canada and Hong Kong, also will require the passengers to

undergo a second 14-day quarantine.

Japan on Monday announced 99 more infections on the Diamond Princess, raising the ship's total number of cases to 454. Overall, Japan has 419 confirmed cases of the virus, including one death.

The United States has confirmed 15 cases within the country. Separately, one U.S. citizen died in China.

Americans Cheryl and Paul Molesky, from Syracuse, New York, opted to trade one coronavirus quarantine for another, leaving the cruise ship to fly back to

the U.S. Cheryl Molesky said the rising number of patients on the ship factored into the decision.

"We are glad to be going home," Cheryl Molesky earlier told NHK TV in Japan. "It's just a little bit disappointing that we'll have to go through quarantine again, and we will probably not be as comfortable as the Diamond Princess, possibly."

Some American passengers said they would pass up the opportunity to fly to the United States because of the additional quarantine. There also was worry about being on a long flight with other passengers who may be infected or in an incubation period.

Chinese health authorities on Tuesday reported 1,886 new cases of the virus and 98 more deaths, raising totals in mainland China to 72,436 people infected and 1,868 deaths.

In Beijing, Communist Party authorities said Monday the government may postpone its annual congress in March, its biggest political meeting of the year, as the military dispatched hundreds more medical workers and extra supplies to the city hit hardest by a 2-month-old virus outbreak.

The standing committee for the National People's Congress said it believes it is necessary to postpone the gathering to give top priority to people's lives, safety and health, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The standing committee said it would meet Monday to further deliberate on a postponement.

The meeting is due to start March 5.



Classmates of Fatima, a 7-year-old girl who was abducted outside the Enrique C. Reb-samen school and later slain, sit in front of the school entrance Monday in Mexico City.

Killing of 7-year-old girl stokes anger in Mexico

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The killing of a 7-year-old girl on the southern outskirts of Mexico City has stoked rising anger over brutal slayings of women, including one found stabbed to death and skinned earlier this month.

The city prosecutor's office said Monday that investigators identified a body found over the weekend as that of Fatima, a grade-school student who was taken by a stranger on Feb. 11. By law, prosecutors don't give the full name of victims.

Her body was found wrapped in a bag and abandoned in a rural area on Saturday and was identified by genetic testing. The cause of death has not been released.

Five people have been questioned in the case, and video footage of her abduction exists.

Prosecutors' spokesman Ulises Lara offered a \$100,000 reward for information on the person who picked her up when she left school.

Mexico City Mayor Claudia Sheinbaum per-

sonally accompanied the girl's mother during the legal paperwork involved in filing charges and picking up the girl's body. "We are going to accompany the family, and justice must be done," Sheinbaum said.

The girl's mother, Maria Magdalena Anton, appeared angry and distraught outside prosecutors' offices. "Justice has to be done, for my daughter and for all women," she said.

She said investigators made the family wait hours and travel across the city to even file a missing-person report. Other relatives accused police of not acting quickly enough.

"She could have been found alive, but nobody paid attention to us," said Sonia Lopez, the girl's aunt. Lopez also said there had been long-standing questions about the mother's ability to care for her children, but that city health and family welfare agencies had not helped them.

Many relatives and commentators called for urgent changes to primary school safety protocols. At government schools in urban areas of Mexico, children

simply walk out on the street after classes end. Although their parents are often waiting outside, it is not the school's responsibility to make sure someone is waiting to meet them.

The abduction and killing of the child came just two days after Ingrid Escamilla, a young Mexico City resident, was allegedly slain by a boyfriend.

The man, who has been arrested and purportedly confessed to killing Escamilla with a knife, mutilated her body and flushed part of her corpse into the sewer.

Indignation grew after some local media published horrific photos of the skinned corpse, apparently leaked by city police officers.

The Mexican capital has seen a series of angry demonstrations over killings of women over the past few months.

The killings have proved a politically difficult issue for President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who said protests over the killings were an attempt to distract attention from his social programs.

Life of a CIA coder: Nerf guns, pranks and insults

By NICOLE HONG
The New York Times

Inside a secret government building west of Washington, D.C. — past the armed guards, through the turnstiles and coded locks, into a vaulted office with the highest security clearance — sat the CIA's team of elite programmers.

They had the weighty mission of creating the hacking tools used by the CIA to spy on foreign governments and terrorists. If that job description conjures Hollywood images of serious officers in dark suits huddling over clandestine operations, a different picture emerged during a federal trial in Manhattan this month.

The work culture described by CIA officers on the witness stand more closely resembled comedies like "The Office" or "Silicon Valley" than spy thrillers like "Jack Ryan."

From their cubicles, the programmers sent prank emails, taunted colleagues about their physical appearance and shot each other with Nerf guns and rubber bands, according to trial testimony.

The man on trial, Joshua Schulte, is a former CIA computer engineer who is accused of stealing a massive archive of classified documents and giving them to WikiLeaks, the anti-secrecy organization. Schulte, 31, has denied the allegations.

WikiLeaks published the information in 2017, the biggest leak of classified CIA documents in the spy agency's history.

For the past two weeks, Schulte's former colleagues and law enforcement officials have taken the stand to explain a thicket of CIA computer networks, guiding jurors through a digital trail that prosecutors say led to Schulte as the leaker. Testimony will resume Tuesday.



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The government charges that Schulte stole the documents to retaliate against his managers, who he believed did not take his workplace complaints seriously.

Multiple CIA witnesses — testifying under pseudonyms or with first names only — have described an office culture at odds with the myth of the agency.

"It may surprise some to discover that we are not the gun-toting, globe-trotting, martini-drinking spies frequently portrayed on the silver screen," the CIA website says, adding that the work of most intelligence officers resembles "any other nine-to-five job in terms of logistics and lifestyle."

The trial testimony has focused on a corner of the CIA's Center for Cyber Intelligence, where Schulte worked until his resignation in 2016. Every developer in Schulte's group, which was predominantly made up of men, had top-secret security clearance, one witness testified.

The group worked on classified projects, writing the code that allowed other CIA officers to carry out sophisticated cyber operations and penetrate the computer networks of for-

Though Schulte's former co-workers said the office was focused on the national security mission, it was also a breeding ground for sophomoric pranks and fights.

One CIA employee, who used the pseudonym Jeremy Weber, testified that once, when he left his computer open, Schulte used it to send a profane message to everyone in their group under Weber's name.

Schulte, who was known for being a difficult colleague, had a particularly strained relationship with another developer, identified only as Amol.

During an argument in early 2016 between the two men, Weber testified that he tried to intervene, telling Schulte to be "the bigger man." Schulte responded, "We all know who the bigger man is," a reference to Amol's weight, according to Weber.

Schulte and Amol filed workplace complaints against each other, with Schulte claiming that Amol had threatened to kill him.

Their CIA supervisor at the time testified last week that an internal investigation found Schulte's accusation to be meritless.

The push to get 1 group to be counted

Asian Americans are least likely to fill out the census

BY JOHN ELIGON
The New York Times

AUSTIN, Texas — She thrust a flyer into the hand of a tall young man who looked annoyed. She promised to give a woman a gift for hearing her out. And she practically wrapped her arms around another woman who bounded away shaking her head, uninterested and impatient.

With each person, Alice Yi offered the same energetic greeting: “Do you know about the census?”

Yi is the chairwoman of the Asian Complete Count Committee in Austin, a volunteer group that partners with the Census Bureau to raise awareness about the census among Asian Americans. And this year, she said, it is more urgent than ever that Asian American communities like the one in Austin — where Vietnamese American men and women crowded into a ballroom in the middle of a strip mall last month to celebrate the Lunar New Year — be counted.

Asian Americans are the fastest growing population in the nation. But organizers and activists like Yi, 63, worry that Asian Americans remain largely misunderstood. The population includes people from places as different as Nepal, Iraq, Vietnam and Taiwan, in occupations ranging from store clerk and taxi driver to lawyer and banker. The census, the activists say, is one of the best tools available to help capture that multiplicity, secure better resources and funding and harness untapped political power.

“Asian Americans have been relegated as the sub-minority — that we’re not black, we’re not Hispanic,” said Gene Wu, a Democratic state representative from Houston who is Chi-



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Volunteers target cultural fairs like this Vietnamese New Year fest in Austin, Texas, to teach Asian Americans about the census. Just under a third of Asian immigrants arrived to the U.S. in the last decade and thus have no experience with the census.

nese American. “For a large part, we’re an afterthought.” Yi believes the census could change that, but first more Asian Americans need to be persuaded to complete it.

In a survey, Asian Americans reported a lower likelihood of filling out their census forms than any other demographic group. They are also the least familiar with the census, on average, and the most worried that their information will be used against them, according to a Census Bureau report.

As the count draws nearer, a mass mobilization encouraging Asian Americans to participate in the census is underway. Hundreds of civic organizations are sending volunteers to knock on doors, visit cultural fairs and host town halls in an effort to educate Asian Americans about the existence of the census, and to allay fears about completing it.

Over the past year, Asian and Pacific Islander American Vote, a nonpartisan community mobilization organization, has trained more than 750 local groups in how to do census outreach in Asian American and Pacific Islander communities, also called AAPI.

The number of Asian Americans grew by more than 25% from 2010 to 2017, according to census estimates. Two-thirds of Asian Americans were born abroad, by far the largest share of any major racial or demographic group (Latinos are second at one-third), according to an analysis of census figures by AAPI Data, a demographic and policy research group.

That most Asian Americans are foreign-born, and many are recent arrivals with limited English, only makes reaching them harder. AAPI Data estimates that just under one-third of Asian immigrants arrived in the United States within the

last 10 years, and thus have little or no prior experience with the census.

In a second-floor apartment on Austin’s South Side, Deva Raja Neupane sat one morning with a few of the nine Nepalese men who share the three-bedroom unit, explaining the importance of the census. The men were all clerks at convenience stores or gas stations, working to send money to their families in Nepal.

One of the men, Dil Bahadar Oli, 22, who came to America a year ago as a refugee, said he had concerns about giving personal information for the census. After Neupane, a Nepali activist, explained the details and purpose of the count, Oli said he would be comfortable taking part if his Nepalese friends and relatives who have been in the United States longer were doing the same.

“If you reach them, it’s not that hard,” Neupane said afterward.

There are dozens of Asian languages, and more than one-third of Asian Americans speak limited English. While the online census forms are offered in five Asian languages, and the Census Bureau is publishing informational guides in about two dozen Asian languages, activists say they are concerned that the bureau has slashed the number of Asian languages in which it will advertise.

They are also worried that paper census forms are available only in Spanish and English. The Census Bureau has made a push to get most people to fill out the questionnaires online this year, but some activists say that it will be difficult for most marginalized communities with poor internet access to do so.

Asian-Americans Advancing Justice Atlanta, a legal advocacy organization, has created a website with information about the census in 18 Asian lan-

guages. It plans to set up locations in the Atlanta area, equipped with computers and tablets, where Asian Americans can fill out the census with the help of people who look like them.

In Austin, the Asian American population has been doubling in size every 12 years or so, and this year is expected to surpass black residents as the third largest group in the city, after white and Latino residents. Austin ranks among the 10 U.S. cities with the largest share of Asian Americans in their populations.

Yi, who emigrated from Xinjiang in western China four decades ago, has been making the rounds feverishly at community meetings, cultural events and house parties to spread the word about the census in the area. She said she encountered plenty of skepticism about the necessity and safety of giving information to the government.

Federal law protects the confidentiality of personal information that respondents provide to the Census Bureau, but Yi said many Asian Americans are nervous anyway. The Trump administration’s proposal to add a citizenship question to the census created anxiety and confusion that has lingered, she said, even though the Supreme Court blocked the proposal.

Tashi Phuntsok, an Austin restaurant owner who is Tibetan and Nepalese and has been in the United States for 25 years, said he would fill out the census because he felt that representation was important for people like him. Still, he worried about the possibility that the census could help the government locate and target particular ethnic groups, pointing to the internment of Japanese Americans in camps during World War II.

“Is it a good thing or a bad thing? I don’t know,” he said of the census. “Concerns are there. It’s a two-edged sword.”

With Britain out, unwieldy EU faces major changes

UK’s departure leaves economic, geopolitical deficit

BY RAF CASERT
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BRUSSELS — The Brexit drama shook the foundations of the European Union for years and laid bare the need for much-delayed political renovations at the 27-nation bloc. But now that Britain has finally left, where does the EU revamp even start and who is going to foot the bill?

Those questions loom large for EU officials and European leaders alike, because substantial structural changes require some common vision of what a future EU should look like.

Yet even without such unity, the bloc is already a major construction site — with changes pondered in foreign affairs, business, defense and enlargement into the Balkans, just to name a few projects aimed at making the EU reach its full potential.

The clamor for change has come from both outside and inside the bloc, including from French President Emmanuel Macron, EU Commission President Ur-

sula von der Leyen and the new EU foreign policy chief. “It all requires a renewal of the European approach,” Macron said. “We no longer live in the world of the 1990s.”

The EU’s lack of clout to match its potential in the world goes well beyond the departure of Britain. The EU’s institutional quagmire makes smooth, swift decision-making a pipe dream and its shared euro currency proved quite wobbly during the bloc’s financial crisis.

But like little else, Brexit brought home the EU’s need to change with the times.

Beyond losing an economic giant, the departure of the United Kingdom was also a geopolitical blow to the EU, since Britain is a U.N. Security Council permanent member with nuclear weapons and a standing in the world outside Europe that few other countries can match.

Britain’s vote to leave the EU in 2016 was followed by President Donald Trump’s arrival on the world stage. Since then, the feeling has only grown in the EU that its foreign policy has to change to meet the bruising, confrontational challenges of a new age.

“The European Union

needs to shoulder greater responsibility for its own security and also step up its geopolitical presence,” EU foreign policy chief Josep Borrell said at the EU parliament this week. “When it comes to something as vital as defense, EU powers are limited.”

That calls for some fundamental changes, Borrell said.

For decades now, the EU has tried to be the counterpoint of alpha male superpower politics, spreading its “soft power” brand across the globe based on economic and developmental aid, cultural clout and the promotion of human rights.

That system is now close to a breaking point. “We Europeans must adjust our mental maps to deal with the world as it is, not as we hoped it would be,” Borrell wrote in an article this month. “To avoid being the losers in today’s U.S.-China competition, we must relearn the language of power.”

That will be made even more difficult without the military clout of Britain.

The EU has been stung by the unraveling of its geopolitical pet project, the 2015 Iran nuclear deal with global powers to make sure



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Britain’s flag is removed from outside of the European Parliament in Brussels on Jan. 31.

that Tehran doesn’t produce nuclear weapons. Trump two years ago decided to turn against the deal brokered by his predecessor, Barack Obama, and Iran has responded by saying it would ignore some of deal’s demands.

Firas Modad, a senior analyst with IHS Markit, issued a downbeat assessment of the EU’s stature as it struggled unsuccessfully to keep the Iran nuclear agreement intact.

“Europe is regulated from Washington,” he said. “The European banking system depends on the dollar, the European economy depends on the European banking system. The Euro-

peans don’t spend on their own defense. The weak don’t have a say. Full stop.”

Somewhat, the EU’s \$16.6 trillion economy is not delivering its political equivalent.

The EU can often be held back by unanimity rules that require everybody to be on board before any action can be taken. And even as it drops to 27 nations with the loss of Britain, the objections and power of a single EU member can still overwhelm reform plans.

This split between what’s good for the EU and what works best for an individual EU member is at the heart of a budgetary quandary playing out these days at EU headquarters in Brussels.

The bloc needs to come up with a new, \$1.09 trillion EU budget for the next seven-year span.

No EU nation wants to pay more to make up for the \$81.5 billion gap the British have left in the next EU budget, but a great many poorer EU members want to receive at least as much from the bloc as they did in the past.

The fight comes down to whether the EU’s budget will be 1%, 1.1% or 1.3% of the bloc’s GDP. That fight over a fraction of a percentage point will dominate the EU for the next few months much like Brexit dominated the bloc’s agenda for the last four years.



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Democratic Del. Mark Levine, who sponsored the bill, said it would save lives.

Virginia lawmakers reject assault weapon ban proposal

BY ALAN SUDERMAN
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RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam’s push to ban the sale of assault weapons failed Monday after some of his fellow Democrats balked at the proposal.

Senators voted to shelve the bill for the year and ask the state crime commission to study the issue, an outcome that drew cheers from a committee room packed with gun advocates.

Four moderate Demo-

crats joined Republicans in Monday’s committee vote, rejecting legislation that would have prohibited the sale of certain semi-automatic firearms, including popular AR-15 style rifles, and banned the possession of magazines that hold more than 12 rounds.

The bill was a top priority for Northam, who has campaigned for a broad package of gun-control measures.

The governor’s spokeswoman, Alena Yarmosky, said he’s disappointed but determined to continue to

press for the measure.

David Majure, a gun-rights supporter who attended the committee hearing, said he’s glad about Monday’s results but not convinced the bill is dead for the year.

“I’m happy about it, but I don’t trust them,” he said.

Virginia is the epicenter of the country’s heated debate over guns, as a new Democratic majority seeks to enact new limits.

Democrats ran on gun control in last year’s legislative elections when they

flipped control of the General Assembly for the first time in more than two decades. But gun owners, especially in rural communities, have pushed back.

Last month, tens of thousands of gun-rights activists from around the country flooded the Capitol and surrounding area in protest, some donning tactical gear and carrying military rifles.

More than 100 counties, cities and towns have declared themselves Second Amendment sanctuaries.

The proposed assault

weapon ban has received the most opposition. Gun owners have accused the governor and others of wanting to confiscate commonly owned guns and accessories from law-abiding gun owners.

Northam and his allies have said repeatedly they do not want to confiscate guns, but argued that banning new sales of assault weapons and high-capacity magazines would help prevent mass murders.

“This bill will save lives,” said Democratic Del. Mark Levine, the bill’s sponsor.



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Syrian army soldiers advance Monday on a road in northern Aleppo. Syrians have stepped up an offensive against rebels and jihadists in Idlib and the province of Aleppo.

Syrians make gains in northern part of country

BY ALBERT AJI
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DAMASCUS, Syria — Syrian President Bashar Assad congratulated his forces Monday for recent gains in northwestern Syria that led to his troops consolidating control over Aleppo province, pledging to press ahead with a military campaign to achieve complete victory “sooner or later.”

Assad, who rarely appears in public, said in a televised address that the onetime economic hub of Aleppo, the provincial capital, will “return stronger than it was before.”

“This liberation does not mean the end of the war, and does not mean the end of the schemes nor the end of terrorism or the surrender of enemies,” Assad said, seated behind an empty wooden desk and wearing glasses.

“But it means that we rubbed their noses in the dirt as a prelude for complete victory and ahead of their defeat, sooner or later.”

The address came amid an ongoing military advance in northwestern Syr-

ia that has sparked a humanitarian catastrophe that the U.N.’s humanitarian chief Mark Lowcock warned “has reached a horrifying level.”

In a statement, he said the U.N. believes 900,000 people have been displaced since Dec. 1, most of them women and children.

In the past few weeks, government troops backed by Russian air power have captured more than 580 square miles in the northwest, consolidating their hold over Aleppo province after capturing over 30 villages and hamlets in the western countryside in a single day Sunday.

The advance secured the provincial capital that had for years remained within range of opposition fire.

The new gains, along with securing a key highway through rebel territory, are set to better link northern and southern Syria, including the city of Aleppo, which was Syria’s commercial center before the war. The highway, known as the M5, links the country’s four largest cities and population centers and is key to controlling Syria.

The developments sparked late-night celebra-

tions in the streets of Aleppo that continued through Monday, with state media showing residents waving flags and dancing in roads packed with vehicles.

“We should not rest, but continue to prepare for the coming battles, and therefore the battle of liberating Aleppo countryside and Idlib will continue, despite the empty noise that is coming from the north (Turkey),” Assad said.

Lowcock said “the crisis in northwest Syria has reached a horrifying level,” calling the violence “indiscriminate” and stressing that “the only option is a cease-fire.”

He warned that “the biggest humanitarian horror story of the 21st century will only be avoided if Security Council members, and those with influence, overcome individual interests and put a collective stake in humanity first.”

He did not identify any countries but the message appeared directed first and foremost to Russia, Syria’s closest ally.

Over 400,000 have been killed and half Syria’s population displaced since peaceful protests in 2011 turned into a civil war.

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Virginia governor who was also chairman of the Democratic National Committee. “We need to unify as fast as we can.”

The dynamic is complicated because each of the major moderate candidates has glaring vulnerabilities.

Biden began the campaign as a front-runner, but the aura around his operation took a hit after a fourth-place finish in Iowa gave way to a fifth-place finish in New Hampshire.

Buttigieg has proved to be the most effective centrist in raising money from the party’s traditional high-dollar donors, which puts him in a strong position to compete in an expensive national contest. But the 38-year-old faces questions about his experience and his ability to win support from black and Latino voters, a challenge that could come into greater focus if Buttigieg loses badly in Nevada and South Carolina.

Klobuchar is emboldened after a third-place finish in New Hampshire, but she too has little support among minority voters and has largely run a barebones campaign operation.

“When you have three or four candidates in that same lane, math becomes a problem,” said Harold Schaitberger, general president of the International Association of Firefighters and a Biden loyalist, who admits being “disappointed” by Biden’s bad performances and Sanders’ rise.

Though the opening contests of the primary have only begun, time may quickly run out for a moderate alternative to emerge.

By the end of Super Tuesday, more than one third of all delegates will be awarded. Should Sanders build a significant delegate lead — and his strength in California alone makes that possible — it would be difficult for any other candidate to catch him in the slew of state-by-state elec-



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Sen. Bernie Sanders looks to Nevada to post another win that would further his status as the front-runner.

tions that follow based on the way delegates are apportioned.

“We have a lot of good candidates, but in general we’re incredibly frustrated that the field hasn’t winnowed,” said Robert Wolf, a major fundraiser for Barack Obama, who said he has donated money this cycle to more than a dozen Democrats. Sanders is not one of them.

The situation is similar to the Republican primary in 2016, when several anti-Trump alternatives divided their party’s moderate vote and allowed Trump to become the nominee despite failing to win a majority of the vote in early primary contests.

There is no significant movement in the works to stop Sanders. And so long as there are a half-dozen viable candidates in the race, it may not matter if there were.

Sanders’ team expects his Democratic critics and their allies to intensify their attacks in the coming weeks, although they suggest time may be on their side with Super Tuesday two weeks away.

If Sanders comes out of Super Tuesday with a 100-delegate lead, which is possible based on his popularity in California alone, they believe it would be virtually impossible for anyone to catch up before the party’s national convention in July.

Sanders was showing new signs of confidence as he campaigned over the weekend in Nevada ahead of the state’s caucuses next

Saturday. Rallying supporters in Carson City on Sunday, he declared he could win Nevada, then California and the Democratic nomination and highlighted attempts from his rivals in both parties to stop him.

“I’ve been attacked by the media establishment, I’ve been attacked by the corporate establishment, I’ve been attacked by the Republican establishment, I’ve been attacked by the Democratic establishment, and they’re nervous,” Sanders said.

Sanders told The Associated Press last week that he was ramping up his outreach to other lawmakers and party officials who have been skeptical of his White House bid, although he offered no details. The senator has also agreed to host at least two fundraisers for the Democratic National Committee, which he had previously resisted.

Steve Shurtleff, a Biden backer and the speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, believes Buttigieg and Klobuchar are the new leaders in the party’s moderate wing, while Bloomberg is making a case.

As for Sanders, Shurtleff noted most New Hampshire voters supported somebody else. Sanders won last week’s primary with 26% of the vote, a low bar made possible because his moderate alternatives split up the rest.

“It’s very crowded in that lane,” Shurtleff said. “It’s really kind of a conundrum.”

NEWS BRIEFING

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Jeff Bezos commits \$10 billion to fight climate change

NEW YORK — Amazon founder Jeff Bezos said Monday that he plans to spend \$10 billion of his own fortune to help fight climate change.

Bezos, the world’s richest man, said in an Instagram post that he will start giving grants this summer to scientists, activists and nonprofits working to protect Earth.

Amazon, the company Bezos runs, has an enormous carbon footprint. Last year, Amazon offi-

cial said the company would work to have 100% of its energy use come from solar panels and other renewable energy by 2030.

The online retailer relies on fossil fuels to power planes, trucks and vans in order to ship billions of items of merchandise around the world.

Bezos, who founded Amazon 25 years ago, has a stake in the company that is worth more than \$100 billion.

Gunmen kill 24, seize 3 in attack near church in Burkina Faso

OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso — Gunmen killed 24 civilians, including a church pastor, and kidnapped three others on Sunday in Burkina Faso, an official said. It was the latest attack against a religious leader in the increasingly unstable West African nation.

The mayor of Boundoune commune said the attack occurred in the town of Pansi in Yagha province. The roughly 20 attackers

separated men from women close to a Protestant church. At least 18 other people were injured.

Both Christians and Muslims were killed before the church was set on fire, said a government security official in Dori.

Last week, also in Yagha province, a retired pastor was killed and another pastor was abducted by gunmen, according to an internal security report for aid workers.

Amid online challenge, Pier 1 files for bankruptcy protection

Home goods retailer Pier 1 Imports Inc. said Monday that it has filed for bankruptcy protection.

The Fort Worth, Texas-based company, which was founded in 1962, has been struggling with increased competition from budget-friendly online retailers such as Wayfair.

Pier 1 said it will pursue a sale, with a March 23 deadline to submit bids. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at the U.S. Bank-

ruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

In the meantime, Pier 1 said lenders have committed approximately \$256 million in debtor-in-possession financing so it can continue its operations during the Chapter 11 proceedings.

Last month, Pier 1 announced it would close 450 stores, including all of its stores in Canada. The company is also closing two distribution centers.



IRISH COAST GUARD

An image from video released Monday shows the MV Alta cargo ship near Cork, Ireland. The “ghost ship” went adrift in September 2018 — when it became disabled in the mid-Atlantic and its crew was rescued — before Storm Dennis forced it onto the rocky coast.

UK premier faces scrutiny for response after Storm Dennis

LONDON — Prime Minister Boris Johnson’s response to a storm that battered the country over the weekend, causing severe flooding in hundreds of towns and villages, prompted a backlash from critics inside and outside his party Monday.

Johnson came under fire Monday after his office said he had no plans to visit any of the flooded areas after Storm Dennis. Flood warnings remained in place across the country, but Johnson had not called a meeting of the government’s emergencies committee, known as COBRA,

to discuss the situation.

The storm dumped more than half a month’s worth of rain in one day in some areas. Rivers overflowed their banks, sending water several feet deep through streets, houses and businesses, forcing many people to leave their homes and cutting some communities off from relief efforts.

Some areas were still recovering from heavy rains and strong winds brought by another storm just a week earlier.

At least one person died as a result of the flooding over the weekend, and hundreds more have been

displaced.

Philip Davies, a Conservative lawmaker who represents the area of Shipley in northern England, found fault with the government’s response to increased flooding in recent years — a period when his own party has been in control.

“It’s not as if there hasn’t been enough time to do something,” he said.

Johnson faced similar criticism in November when he said during a visit to an area of northern England with significant flooding that the situation did not rise to the level of a national emergency.

Johnson adviser quits after furor over remarks

LONDON — An adviser to British Prime Minister Boris Johnson resigned on Monday amid fierce criticism of his past comments linking intelligence to race and suggesting contraception should be made compulsory to avoid “a permanent underclass.”

Lawmakers from both

the opposition and ruling Conservatives had called on Johnson to fire Andrew Sabisky, who worked in the prime minister’s office.

Sabisky — who has a master’s degree in the psychology of education, according to an online biography — wrote in 2014 that “one way to get around the

problems of unplanned pregnancies creating a permanent underclass would be to legally enforce universal uptake of long-term contraception at the onset of puberty.”

He has also suggested that black Americans have a lower average IQ than white Americans.

India court grants female army officers equal rights

NEW DELHI — India’s top court on Monday ordered the federal government to grant permanent commission and command positions to female officers in the army on par with men, asserting that the government’s arguments against the policy were based on gender stereotypes.

The court’s decision, seen as a watershed moment for the Indian military, would mean that women can extend their short service roles in non-combat support units such as education, law and logistics until they want to retire and rise to the rank of colonel, based on merit.

Currently, female officers can serve for only 10 to 14 years in the army.

The Supreme Court’s decision, however, does not mean that female officers will serve in army combat units such as the infantry, artillery or armored corps.

In Burundi: Authorities say they have opened six mass graves containing more than 6,000 bodies from unrest that occurred decades ago, the latest such discovery in years of work.

The country’s truth and reconciliation commission said the latest mass graves to be explored are in central Karusi province.

The province was plunged into crisis after the assassination in 1993 of Melchior Ndadaye, Burundi’s first ethnic Hutu and democratic elected president. Some Burundians say ethnic Tutsi families were massacred after his death.

But the commission’s president said the bodies were from 1972, when ethnic Hutus were killed after a failed coup against Micombero Michel.

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EDITORIALS

For the Illinois Senate

If sending new faces to Springfield is a priority for voters on March 17, the Illinois Senate won't provide much opportunity. Only eight of the Senate's 59 seats offer contested races. That's mostly due to the chamber's staggered two- and four-year terms. But roughly a dozen incumbents also are running unopposed.

The big change in the Senate this year will be its new president, Sen. Don Harmon, Democrat of Oak Park, who in January replaced the retiring John Cullerton. President Harmon — get used to the new title — will steer a fractured Democratic caucus through an election year while calibrating the Senate's agenda against that of the ever-dominant House. Under Harmon, will the Senate follow House Speaker Michael Madigan's lead or step out? Voters will be watching.

Today the Tribune Editorial Board offers endorsements in those eight contested races. We begin in a Southwest Side Chicago district primed for rebellion.



1st District. Just south of the Jane Byrne Interchange, this district begins its stretch along Interstate 55, picking up the

Lower West Side, Bridgeport, McKinley Park, Gage Park and Archer Heights. Sen. Antonio "Tony" Munoz has represented the district for 22 years after defeating now-U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia in 1998. This year features a rematch of sorts: Garcia ally **Froylan "Froy" Jimenez** is a Chicago Public Schools teacher and soccer coach who, during the Chicago Teachers Union strike last fall, pressured CPS and CTU for more resources for athletic programs. He has criticized CTU for spending union dues on lobbyists. And he says Munoz has been coasting in the seat for a long time. We agree. Jimenez — who is bilingual, well-versed in policy and running an independent campaign — would recharge an area of the city that, in his words, needs to shake off "the Democratic machine." Jimenez is strongly endorsed.



10th District. Robert Martwick, D-Chicago, who was appointed to the Senate in June, stirred controversy last year

when he filed a bill that would have made the Cook County assessor an appointed, not elected, position. The bill was a cheap shot at new Assessor Fritz Kaegi, whom voters had supported over machine-style predecessor Joseph Berrios. Martwick says the legislation was a genuine attempt to start a conversation. We're not buying it. Neither did then-mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot, who stood up to Martwick at a news conference. We have endorsed Martwick in the past; agree or disagree with him, he is a student of policy who works across the aisle and does his research. But the Berrios-machine protection bill was a slap to Cook County voters who had finally taken to the ballot box to flip the oversight of a property assessment system driven by clout. This time, we're endorsing Martwick's opponent, decorated Chicago police Sgt. **Daniel "Danny" O'Toole**, who says he reflects a more moderate, independent brand of Democratic voter. O'Toole works to combat gangs and drugs in

Chicago's most challenged neighborhoods and says he has tried to be a role model in a Police Department often mistrusted. "We have to expect a lot from people surrounding these kids, including police officers and (faith leaders) and educators." O'Toole is endorsed.



13th District. In this Hyde Park-based district, we'd rather flip a coin than have to choose between two impressive

Democrats: the incumbent, Sen. **Robert Peters**, who was appointed to the seat a year ago, and his challenger, attorney Ken Thomas. But the fact is, we don't flip coins. We're endorsing Peters. Democratic Party leaders appointed Peters to the seat when its former occupant, Kwame Raoul, ascended to the attorney general's post. During his brief time in the Senate, Peters passed a flurry of bills, held numerous town hall meetings and visited schools in the district to get a better sense of their needs. Born deaf and adopted due to a drug-addicted mother, his life challenges have shaped his progressive activism. His opponent, Thomas, is a gem the party ought to embrace. He is an accomplished and compassionate attorney who helps evicted residents navigate a legal system stacked against them. And he is committed to ethics reform among elected officials and a fair redistricting map. But in this matchup, the nod goes to Peters. He has earned more time in Springfield.



22nd District. **Rae Yawer**, a park district commissioner from Streamwood, decided to challenge the incumbent,

Sen. Cristina Castro, D-Elgin, to give voters a choice. Castro, she says, isn't around much, and most voters don't know her. We get it. We too had trouble tracking her down. Yawer is running a shoestring-budget campaign. But she offers voters clear priorities that include better mental health services, property tax relief and fully funded pensions. Her son's anxiety disorder pushed her to become an advocate for more mental health resources for kids in school. She has navigated the bureaucracy and would

shine a light on that important topic in Springfield. Her 20 years in financial and loan services shaped her opinions on pensions: She says a pension amendment should be passed — one that forbids the legislature from paying less than required into the funds. Yawer is endorsed.



25th District. Two Republicans are competing for the chance to face freshman Rep. Karina Villa, D-West Chicago, a House

member running for the Senate seat, in November. Villa is unopposed in the primary. The seat currently is held by Sen. Jim Oberweis, R-Sugar Grove, who is running for Congress. Republican Jeanette Ward of West Chicago served four years on the Elgin-based U-46 School District board as a conservative voice who opposed tax increases and resisted the district's movement toward gender-neutral bathrooms and locker rooms. Also running for the GOP nomination is **Beth Goncher** of Aurora who says while she considers herself a conservative, she is more concerned about corruption than bathrooms. "To say corruption is a victimless crime is naive because it affects all of us. It represents years and years of mismanagement." Property tax relief and job growth also top her list of priorities. Goncher is endorsed.



40th District. When Toi Hutchinson left this Southland seat to work as Gov. J.B. Pritzker's cannabis point person,

party officials picked former Patrick Joyce of Essex to complete her term. But his credentials don't go far beyond connections. His father, Jerry, served in the legislature for nearly 20 years. Three Democrats who competed for the appointment are back, hoping to oust him in the primary. We like **Lori Wilcox**, the Chicago Heights city clerk and Bloom Township Democratic committeewoman. She's not your average politician. She served in the military, went through personal challenges including financial difficulties, and beat cervical cancer. She understands the property tax burden that is crushing the south suburbs. Also running are Marta Perales of Momence, a

Democratic Party official in Kankakee County who would bring transportation expertise as a former Metra employee, and Monica Gordon of Flossmoor, who worked for the Legislative Black Caucus. The south suburbs need a strong and fearless advocate. Wilcox is endorsed.



49th District. The departure of Sen. Jennifer Bertino-Tarrant, who is running for Will County executive, opened this

Joliet-based seat. Three Democrats are competing for the nomination: Meg Loughran Cappel of Shorewood, a special education teacher; **Larry Hug**, a Joliet City Council member; and Michael Crowner of Bolingbrook, a financial services consultant. The candidate most ready to hit the ground running is Hug, who brings governmental experience and considers himself "a Paul Simon, fiscally conservative Democrat." This is a swing district that is suitable for that sort of moderate outlook. Hug says responsible spending and economic growth are his top priorities. On the Joliet City Council, he has advocated for balanced budgets, and he established a much-needed economic development committee. Also impressive in this race is Crowner, who is refreshingly straightforward and knows the ins and outs of policy debates. But the nod here goes to Hug.



55th District. Rep. **Darren Bailey**, R-Xenia, ousted an establishment House Republican in 2018 and has been fighting

the establishment ever since. He has opposed his own GOP leadership on tax hikes and the state budget, which he says is not, and was not, balanced when it got approved last year. "We need more people to stand up and fight," he says of his party. He also understands and appreciates the diversity of interests in the legislature: He has hosted Chicago-area lawmakers in his district and also visited their home turf. Bailey is endorsed for this Senate seat, which is open due to the retirement of Sen. Dale Righter, R-Mattoon. Also on the ballot is attorney Jeffrey Fleming of Olney. Bailey has earned a promotion to the Senate. He is endorsed.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Social psychologist Jonathan Haidt and his colleagues have shown that conservatives are better at understanding liberal views than the converse. That's not surprising: Whereas liberal views permeate the news media and popular culture, liberals can easily avoid exposure to conservative views. That distorts their view of the world and produces oversensitivity to leftist social-media mobs along with overconfidence in demographic trends.

All this tends to heighten the geographic overconcentration of Democratic votes in central cities, university towns and some suburbs. Republicans are spread more evenly. ... A party with concentrated support is at a disadvantage in the Senate and the Electoral College, as well as in the House and state legislatures, especially when the other party controls the redistricting process. The last two presidents were reelected with 51% of the popular vote. But George W. Bush carried 255 congressional districts, Barack Obama only 209.

Faced with this disadvantage, some Democrats are talking about rewriting the rules to abolish or bypass the Electoral College. ...

If the Democrats don't beat Mr. Trump, sooner or later they'll alight on the sensible course — take more-centrist positions and adopt conciliatory rhetoric. Bill Clinton did it in 1992: Change your position on some issues and modify your rhetoric on others to win over the voters you need. That would enrage the mobs on campus and Twitter, and it's contrary to the approach taken by this year's leading contenders. But it had the distinct advantage of taking voters seriously — and winning.

Michael Barone, *The Wall Street Journal*

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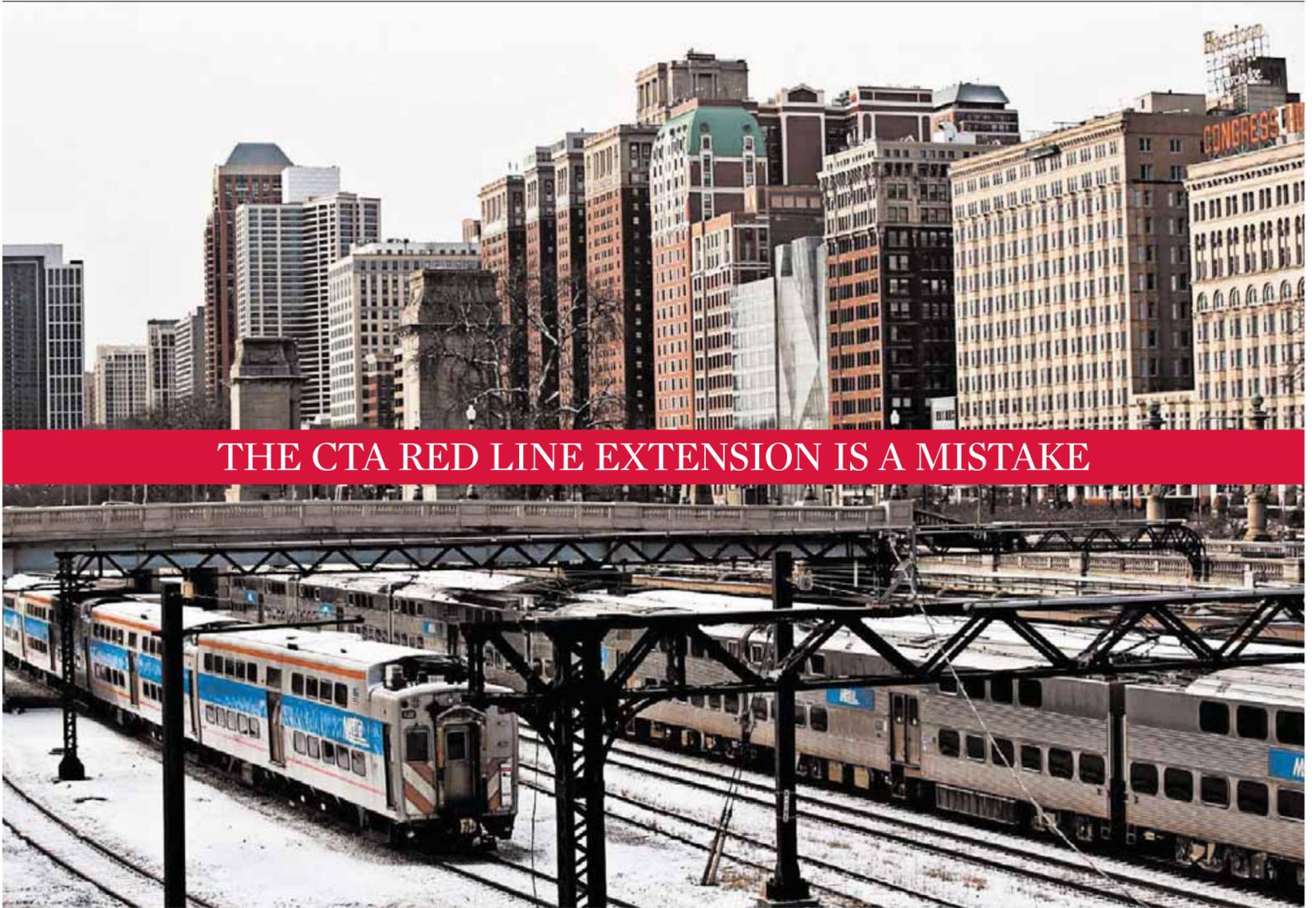


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METRA IS READY TO BETTER SERVE THE SOUTH SIDE

By ALEX ARMLOVICH AND CONNOR HARRIS

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and the CTA escalated a mystifying turf war recently against Cook County and Metra on Chicago's South Side: CTA announced Feb. 10 that it would spend \$38 million to study an extension of the Red Line to 130th Street. The proposed project is not just expensive for an aboveground rail line — its cost, \$2.3 billion for 5.3 miles, could pay off CTA's entire unfunded pension liability — but it also serves an area already covered by two Metra lines, Rock Island and Metra Electric.

Lightfoot still resists Metra's proposals to run these lines more like the "L," with frequent service, low fares and free transfers to CTA service. She is doing her constituents a disservice. Rather than invest in the Red Line boondoggle, the city should support efforts to fix up Metra, as community and business advocates on the South Side have long advocated.

Chicago's Red Line vs. Metra squabble resembles other American transit fights only in its dysfunction and wastefulness; in every other way, it is unique. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere, transit advocates have long begged politicians and transit authorities to upgrade infrequent, high-priced commuter rail to rapid transit in the center city. City politicians usually agree: Who wouldn't want better, cheaper service for their constituents, subsidized by other jurisdictions?

But suburban politicians and commuter rail agencies usually balk, fearing that allowing city residents to board for cheap near downtown will scare off their high-paying suburban customers. New York is facing this exact battle over a proposal to

charge subway fares on commuter rail lines inside city limits, offsetting the lower revenue by eliminating train conductors and using more efficient methods of fare collection.

Similar battles have played out at the MBTA in Boston — which reduced fares on the Fairmount Line, but only runs it about once an hour and has not committed to retraining conductors as train drivers — and Philadelphia, where SEPTA's Regional Rail scrapped a rapid transit conversion of the Fox Chase line during a strike in 1983.

In Chicago, conversely, suburban politicians in Cook County and Metra's board support the South Side community's eminently sensible wish list of efficient improvements to Metra Electric. It's

Cheaper, more frequent Metra Service could begin immediately, and ultimately benefit much more of the city than a Red Line extension. This might be the first time Cook County and Metra care more about helping city commuters than the mayor and CTA.

Mayor Lightfoot who supports an expensive alternative that would give the South Side inferior service.

Cook County and Metra even offered to compensate CTA for lost Red Line or bus fares from those who switch to the improved Metra, a response that obviated Lightfoot's concern about losing CTA riders. Cheaper, more frequent Metra Service could begin immediately, and ultimately benefit much more of the city than a Red Line extension. This might be the first time Cook County and Metra care more about helping city commuters than the mayor and CTA.

If Lightfoot won't play nice with Cook County and Metra's unprecedentedly generous offer, the Federal Transit Administration should step in and reject federal funding for the Red Line extension. The point of federal involvement in local transit is to mediate pointless political rivalries in a way that provides the greatest public benefit and protects disadvantaged communities. Rare indeed is a better case for federal involvement than this one.

This fight is a no-brainer. Cancel the Red Line extension, send the CTA's planned capital spending to the Cook County pilot with Metra, and start building the future that community leaders have demanded for decades: transit service and fare integration on Metra in Chicago.

Alex Armlovich is a fellow and Connor Harris is a policy analyst at the Manhattan Institute.

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BULLY! BY JOE "UNLESS THEY HAVE A WARRANT, DON'T OPEN THE DOOR" FOURNIER

MAYOR LORI LIGHTFOOT EXPLAINS CHICAGO WILL NOT BE BULLIED. PERIOD. ESPECIALLY BY A BULLY LIKE PRESIDENT TRUMP.

WE WON'T BE SCARED INTO SUBMISSION BY HIS SENDING BORDER PATROL AGENTS HERE TO TERRORIZE OUR CITY! WE'RE NOT ABOUT TO FOLD LIKE WET PAPER TO HIS THREATS, SENDING PEOPLE COWERING, ACQUIESCING, HOPING TO SURVIVE BY APPEASING THIS MAN!

THIS IS CHICAGO! IF HE THINKS WE'LL JUST ROLL OVER AND DO HIS BIDDING, HE'S GOT US CONFUSED WITH SOMEONE ELSE!

MY GUESS?

THE GOP.

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Gov. Chris Christie speaks at the State House. New Jersey's bail reform program implemented in 2017 was championed by Christie.

Bail reformers in Illinois: New Jersey's model works.

BY CHRISTOPHER PORRINO AND ELIE HONIG

In his State of the State address, Gov. J.B. Pritzker said he wants to eliminate cash bail in Illinois and called on lawmakers to act on the idea in the spring session. An admirable goal, one that has been pursued in a handful of states such as New Jersey, California and New York.

But now comes the hard part — navigating the special interests to arrive at an effective new law that, when implemented, results in successful criminal justice reform.

Our message to Gov. Pritzker and the Illinois legislature: New Jersey reform works, and you should copy it, plain and simple. There is no need to reinvent the wheel. New York tried an approach different from New Jersey and, so far, it has been a disaster.

New Jersey's bail reform program was implemented in 2017 after years of careful study and bipartisan negotiation. Already enormously successful, these reforms were championed by Republican Gov. Chris Christie, a Democratic legislature and the state judiciary with support from prosecutors, defense attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union. New Jersey has since enjoyed precipitous drops in violent crime, major decreases (over 29%) in pretrial incarceration, and virtually no change in recidivism or court appearance rates. And New Jersey taxpayers save hundreds of millions of dollars by not having low-risk, nonviolent offenders needlessly incarcerated.

For decades across America, thousands of men and women have been jailed merely because they aren't wealthy enough to afford bail. At the same time, this broken cash bail system has allowed violent and dangerous criminals to buy their way out of prison. It's an unfair program that destroys lives, crowds jails, endangers innocent victims and costs

taxpayers billions of dollars.

Seeing the results in New Jersey, California followed suit. Now Illinois is moving in the right direction to join what should become a national movement. These changes to America's broken cash bail system can — and hopefully will — represent the most important criminal justice reform in the nation's history.

Last year, we called on New York to change its broken system and were gratified to see that state start the new decade by launching its own bail reform. We invited New York to utilize the road map we created in New Jersey, but the legislature there had other (they thought better) ideas, and early indications are that the reform effort in New York is in serious jeopardy. In fact, New York City's police commissioner is blaming the new bail law for a sharp rise in serious crimes.

Two systemic flaws hamper New York's reform effort. First, the new system in New York entirely eliminates judicial discretion and has erased mandatory bail evaluations for shockingly broad categories of criminal offenses — second-degree manslaughter, stalking, assault as a hate crime, grand larceny and aggravated assault on a child younger than 11 years old, to name a few.

Second, the New York system perpetuates a 1970s-era rule that only permits prosecutors to argue and judges to consider whether an individual poses a risk of flight, but not whether that person presents a danger to the community. The reason for this restriction was grounded in the wholly legitimate concern that “danger” was going to be a proxy for racial bias to overwhelmingly impose bail on nonwhite defendants. But with an overhaul of this magnitude to the criminal justice system, New York had an opportunity to dig deeper and do better.

New York's flawed design is a head-scratcher because it runs counter to, and seemingly ignores, the already successful

program implemented by its neighbors in New Jersey.

New Jersey requires that risk of flight and potential danger to the community be measured. Prosecutors are empowered to seek and judges are empowered to grant pretrial detention based on the risk posed by each individual defendant. In lower-risk cases, the offender is released on nonmonetary conditions, such as electronic monitoring, curfew and drug testing. In the highest-risk cases, prosecutors can seek and judges can grant pretrial detention without bail.

Criminal justice reforms are vital, but we cannot lose sight of the first and most important function of the criminal justice system: to protect our communities. In some widely reported cases over the last few weeks in New York, dangerous offenders have been automatically released and, predictably, are reoffending. In New Jersey, prosecutors and judges can assess the danger posed by each individual offender and, if necessary, hold that person without bail pending trial. While no bail system will ever be perfect, every system will benefit from experience and adaptation. We learned from our own experience and made adjustments and improvements along the way.

Failure is not an option, either for Illinois or for the larger bail reform movement nationwide that could be stifled if Illinois stumbles like New York has so far. New Jersey is ready and willing to help by sharing our processes, our successes and the growing pains we suffered. Our message to Illinois is simple: Please don't start from scratch; use New Jersey's successful model instead.

Christopher Porrino served as the 60th attorney general of New Jersey. Elie Honig was a federal and New Jersey prosecutor for 14 years. They oversaw the implementation of New Jersey's bail reform beginning in 2017.

Will African American voters forgive Bloomberg?



LEONARD PITTS

Vote blue, no matter who.

That's the fall election mantra of Democrats desperate to cleanse the White House of its current occupant. But here's the question some African Americans are now asking: What if the “who” is Michael Bloomberg? What if the former New York City mayor is the man chosen to contend against Donald Trump? Shall we vote blue if all it offers is the chance to replace a stupid racist with a smarter one?

Some will reject that characterization. They will point to Bloomberg's pledges to increase black homeownership, his support by such black luminaries as Georgia Rep. Lucy McBath and educator Geoffrey Canada.

That's persuasive. But the audio that was leaked last week is conclusive.

In the clip, made in 2015 at the Aspen Institute, Bloomberg defends stop-and-frisk, the policy, initiated under his predecessor, Rudy Giuliani, of allowing police to detain and search anyone they found suspicious, regardless of probable cause. “Ninety-five percent of your murders —

murderers and murder victims — fit one M.O.,” said Bloomberg, who vastly expanded the policy. “You can just take the description, Xerox it, pass it out to all the cops. They are male minorities, 15 to 25. That's true in New York, it's true in virtually every city. And that's where the real crime is.” So it was necessary, he said, to take black and brown men and boys, “throw them against the walls and frisk them.”

They did this millions of times to millions of people. Nearly all were guilty of no crime. Guns were discovered 0.1% of the time. Black and brown men were disproportionately likely to be stopped, though white men were more likely to be carrying contraband.

Tony Lee, a black preacher, recalls a cold day in the '90s when he was in seminary and it happened to him. He had just walked out of a restaurant with a takeout bag stuffed deep in the pockets of a winter coat when three white men jumped out of a car and rushed him. He wasn't even sure they were actually police as they threw him against a railing and began frisking him. “Then they feel the food and they scream, ‘Gun!’ and really snatch me up. I scream, ‘No! It's chicken! It's chicken!’”

He said they told him later that they stopped him because they'd had reports of “a black man in a black coat” committing crime. Says Lee: “It's the middle of Harlem in the wintertime. ‘A black man in

a black coat.’ Then they said, ‘Next time, don't be so nervous.’ One, as if to have the police jump out and snatch you up is not supposed to be an anxiety moment. Two, it was a presupposition of next time.”

Some progressives are impatient with all this. They note that Bloomberg has already apologized — a whole week before announcing his candidacy. He did so again Thursday. For them, this is all a distraction from a clear and present danger. As journalist Aaron Rupar put it on Twitter, “Trump is consolidating power in an authoritarian manner while Democrats attack each other and argue over years-old video clips.”

Maybe. Still, one can't help noting the way many white voters seem to regard racism as something that, while a character flaw, is not a deal breaker. This was true on the right. Apparently, it is also true on the left.

Vote blue, no matter who? Even if the “who” sees your boys and men as Xeroxes, to be interchangeable thrown against walls? How will black people, the most loyal of Democratic constituencies, respond, if this is what they are asked to do? If Democrats are smart, we'll never find out.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Why penalize dreadlocks?

Officials at a school in Texas threatened to ban a student from his senior prom and high school graduation unless he cut off his dreadlocks. Never mind that the student met all the requirements for graduation; he must change his hairdo to please the rule-makers or skip the prom and graduation. Ridiculous! It's just a hairdo and nothing more.

We see all kinds of hairdos today. People shave their heads, dye their hair with varieties of color, and wear it long and short, curly and straight.

None of that has anything to do with academic achievement or the content of their character. We have plenty of things more deserving of our attention than someone's hairdo.

— Ron Flowers, Elk Grove Village

Cubs fan won't pay to watch

In the fall of 1945, I came home from second grade to hear my mother listening to a World Series game between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs. “Wow,” I said, “I am a Cubs fan.”

It was one of the worst decisions of my life. But I stuck with it and finally had a chance to party in 2016 when they won the World Series, which I did, long and hard. But it's now 2020, and Cubs ownership, co-led by one of Donald Trump's chief fundraisers, is telling us to pony up if we want to stay in the game.

So long, Cubs. Hello, Sox.
— Leonard Hall, La Grange Highlands

Why this Illinoisan has stayed

The voters of Illinois will decide whether the state constitution should be amended to allow for a graduated income tax. Some people would like for us to think Illinois would be the only state with a graduated tax. My almanac says 32 states have one already.

Some states have a percentage tax on income and some on investments only. Some either depend on resource sales, corporate taxes or real estate taxes, among the usual myriad.

Texas, for example, does well when oil prices are high; when those prices were in the low teens, the state had almost no income and suffered greatly.

Remember that all states have expenses, and they must have revenue to pay for them. Illinois doesn't have oil like Alaska and Texas, nor does it have minerals. Illinois' problems may be we don't tax as much as most states, and it spends too much on bad ideas.

We have been looking for a place to move to for decades, but we always find other states or areas are less desirable for one or the other of us. Illinois has water, is green and has few tornadoes and no hurricanes, isn't too hot in the summer or too cold in winter. We benefit from living here, so here we will stay and take vacations to places where we don't want to permanently live.

Check all types of taxes and conditions before moving to another state.
— Chuck Johnson, Morris

Shooting drills help prepare kids

My wife has been teaching middle school for 20 years and has conducted multiple required active-shooter drills for her students. This has been her experience: The drills “help the kids to feel empowered.”

The students know about school shootings. Protect them from stress by refusing to prepare them? They are already stressed!

The format of training can be debated, but preparation gives students a chance to feel that they have some ability to respond to this terrible modern fear that we all feel.

— Douglas Peterson, Naperville

We don't need gas attendants

I am opposed to H.B. 4571, which would require that gas be pumped by gas station attendants and prohibit drivers from doing so.

This act inconveniences drivers, raises the cost of gasoline to support the cost of attendants, increases pollution as cars sit idling while waiting for an attendant and serves no useful purpose.

We have had successful self-service gas stations for many decades. We do not need to go back in time.

— Keith Dubas, Bloomingdale

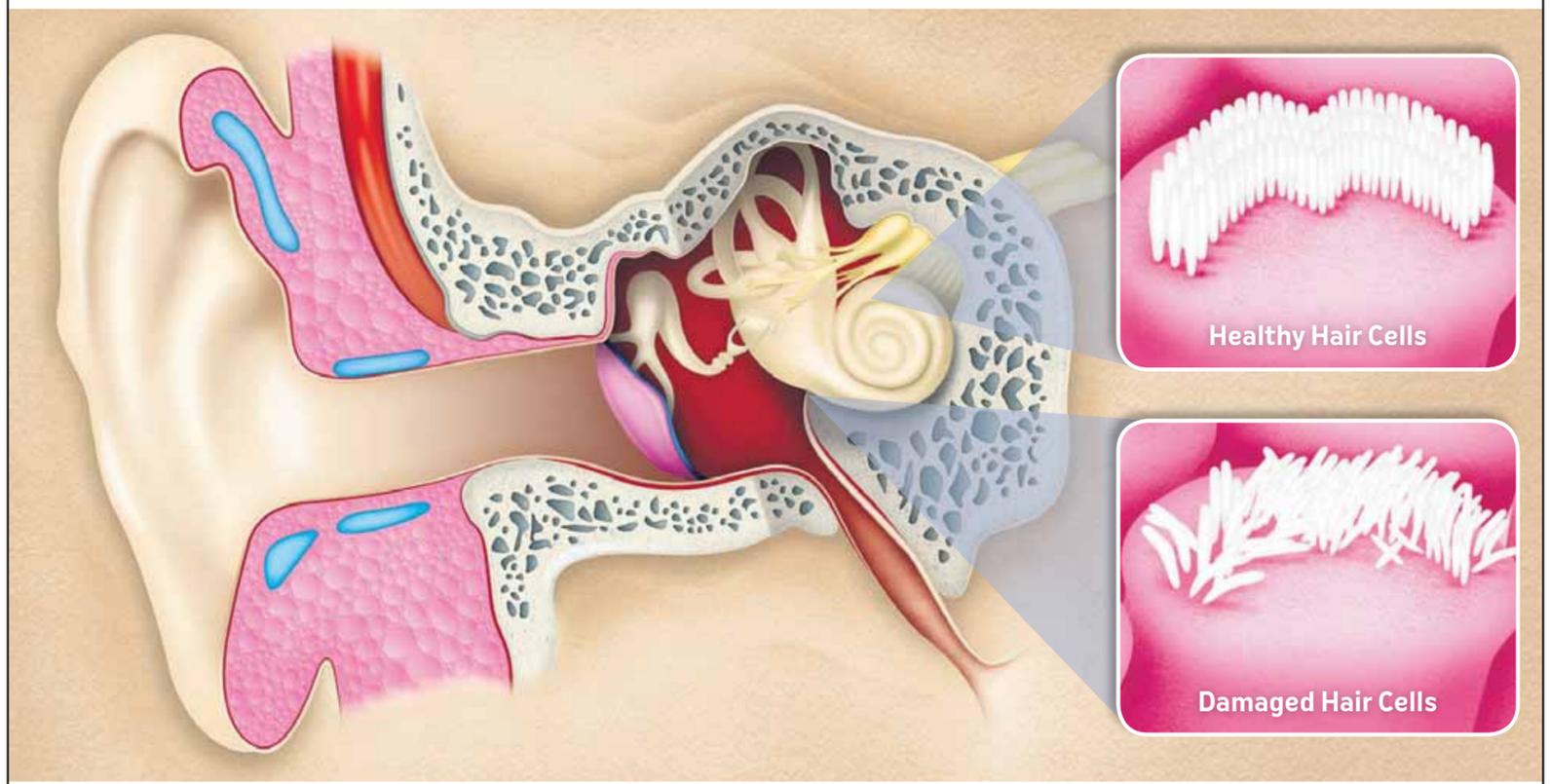
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Home prices are expected to rise with scant supply

BY ALEX VEIGA | Associated Press

Americans shopping for a home this spring may face more competition than they have in years.

A strong labor market and a growing pool of would-be buyers — more millennials entering their 30s — are expected to fuel demand for homes at a time when the inventory of properties for sale is at the lowest level in more than a decade.

While buyers will benefit from favorable mortgage rates, which remain near historic lows, the heightened competition and scant supply of homes are expected to push prices higher, stretching the limit of what would-be buyers can afford.

That dynamic is why some economists predict U.S. home sales will be down this year after finishing flat in 2019.

“We expect the inventory constraint to remain the main drag on housing activity in 2020,” said George Ratiu, senior economist at Realtor.com. He is forecasting sales of previously owned U.S. homes will drop 1.8% this year.

All told, 5.34 million homes were sold last year, matching sales in 2018, according to the National Association of Realtors. High mortgage rates hurt sales in the first half of the year, while lower

rates boosted purchases in the second half.

Mortgage rates have continued to decline this year. The benchmark 30-year, fixed-rate home loan marked its lowest point in three years recently, declining to an average of 3.45%. The key rate stood at 4.41% a year ago.

The lower borrowing costs should entice would-be buyers this spring, but finding a home they can afford will be no small feat.

Home values have increased at more than double the pace of wage growth, making it harder for buyers to save

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Two more dispensaries approved

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Legal marijuana sales have been underway in Illinois since Jan. 1, but some medical dispensaries are still waiting for state approval to sell to recreational customers.

On Friday, the wait ended for dispensaries in Addison and Rolling Meadows. Nature's Care in Rolling Meadows planned to start recreational sales Monday, but it will be months before Mindful, in Addison, begins recreational sales.

Mindful co-owner and general manager Kurt Berry said he is delaying recreational sales until the Addison store finishes expanding to handle larger crowds. That will likely be this spring, he said.

So far, 47 stores in Illinois have been approved to sell recreational weed, though not all of those have opened to anyone besides medical patients.

The two newest approved dispensaries will have to contend with a statewide product shortage that some say could last for a year.

To cope, some dispensaries have instituted buying limits, or offer recreational sales only on certain days. The hardest product to find is flower, the dried marijuana buds that can be smoked, which some shops don't sell at all to recreational customers.

Meanwhile, medical patients have complained that dispensaries aren't keeping enough product in stock for them, as the law requires. The state has issued warnings to dispensaries, extended medical sales hours and suggested other steps to prioritize medical patients.

Nature's Care is not anticipating any issues regarding the shortage, said Howard Schacter, spokesman for Acreage Holdings, the New York-based company that owns the dispensary. “That's the silver lining benefit of having been a little delayed,” he said.

All of the state's 55 medical dispensaries were able to apply to sell recreational weed. They also are allowed to open an additional store. So far, two new stores have opened.

Additionally, the state is reviewing applications for 75 new dispensaries. It is set to award licenses for those stores on or before May 1.



ERIC RISBERG/AP 2017

Apple employees greet customers as they wait to enter the Apple Union Square store in San Francisco.

Court rules with Apple workers

Employees must be paid for time spent waiting to have their bags searched

BY DON THOMPSON

Associated Press

PLACERVILLE, Calif. — Employees at Apple stores must be paid for time they spend waiting for managers or security guards to search their bags to make sure they're not stealing anything, the California Supreme Court ruled last week.

What's more, the justices said their class-action ruling is retroactive, covering all Apple California rank-and-file employees who were subject to the bag-search policy from July 25, 2009, to the present.

Apple has 52 stores in California, but didn't immediately comment or say how much the ruling might cost one of the world's wealthiest tech companies. Attorneys for the company and affected workers also did not comment.

The decision may reverberate with other California employers who require workers to undergo security screenings, but the decision won't

affect other states because federal courts already ruled that there is no right to compensation under federal law.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the appeal to the state's high court to decide if the Apple workers could still prevail under California's stricter worker protection laws. The federal appellate court said the issue “is of extreme importance to numerous employees and employers in California.”

Apple's policy requires the workers to submit to the searches of packages or bags each time employees leave the store, on breaks and at day's end. The same policy bars employees from bringing personal Apple devices to work unless they register them with store managers.

Failing to comply can get employees fired.

“Apple's exit searches are required

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Paying to file taxes thing of the past

BY SARAH SKIDMORE SELL

Associated Press

The majority of individual taxpayers in the U.S. are eligible to file their taxes online for free, yet many may be unaware or confused by how to do so.

The tax industry and the IRS have played a part in the problem. Together they run the IRS Free File system, which about 70% of taxpayers are eligible for but only a sliver use. It was designed to help low- and middle-income taxpayers find a reliable program to file at no cost and boost online filings. However, the IRS has long faced criticism for its failure to promote and support the program. And recent media reports uncovered efforts by the tax software preparation industry to misguide users of Free File and nudge them into paid products.

Subsequently, improvements have been made and Free File should be easier to use in 2020. But, with tax season getting into full gear, users should know the details of the service and the alternatives.

What is Free File?

The IRS Free File program allows taxpayers whose adjusted gross income is \$69,000 or less to file for free. Tax software prep companies administer Free File via a partnership with the IRS. This year, taxpayers have their choice of 10 providers, including well-known names such as TurboTax, H&R Block and TaxSlayer.

Free File has been available since 2003; but while roughly 70% of taxpayers are eligible, only about 2% use the program, according to the National Taxpayer Advocate's Office.

Why the limited appeal?

Critics say the program is confusing and difficult to use. The process taxpayers

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Oil from feds' lands tops 1B barrels as rules eased

Production figure increases 122 million, more than 13%

By **MATTHEW BROWN**
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Oil production from U.S.-managed lands and waters topped a record 1 billion barrels last year, federal officials have announced, as technological advances helped drive development in new areas and the Trump administration eases rules on the industry.

The production figure was up 122 million barrels, or more than 13% from 2018. It includes oil from onshore and offshore parcels and American Indian-owned lands managed by the U.S. Interior Department during fiscal year 2019, federal officials said.

Critics charge that the gains being made by energy companies come at the expense of the environment, with fewer safeguards to protect the land and wildlife from harm.

Acting Assistant Secretary of the Interior Casey Hammond told The Associated Press last week that breaking the billion-barrel threshold marks a major milestone in the Trump administration's drive to increase domestic energy production.

"You have to create an environment where folks want to bid on leases and then go develop them," Hammond said. "One thing we can do as regulators is give people some assurances we're going to work through the process in a fair and efficient way."

He said permits were being issued to companies more quickly without compromising the landscape and public waters.

The steep rise in production in recent years follows the advent of a drilling technique known as hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," which lets companies extract oil from underground reserves that were once considered out of reach.

About one-quarter of U.S. oil is produced from federal lands, a figure that's held fairly steady for much of the last decade as drilling has increased on both public and private lands.

There's been longstanding strong demand among private companies to acquire oil and gas leases on lands controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said Mike Penfold, a retired state director at the agency.

What's different under Trump, he said, is the rollback of environmental rules intended to strike a balance between development and conservation.

"This is another example of the Trump administration undoing four or five decades of thoughtful laws to protect the public lands," Penfold said.

"The benefits of this go to the oligarchs who put more money in their pockets — not other public land users or the taxpayers."

The amount of oil now coming from federal lands has broader geopolitical significance, giving the U.S. a large enough stake in the world oil market to prevent the OPEC oil cartel from setting crude prices, said Sarp Ozkan, director of energy analysis at the industry data firm Enverus.

But Ozkan warned the pace of growth is likely to slow as companies shift from investing money into drilling to making sure their shareholders get adequate returns.

"That will undoubtedly affect production from (Department of Interior) lands as well," Ozkan said.

Apple

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as a practical matter, occur at the workplace, involve a significant degree of control, are imposed primarily for Apple's benefit, and are enforced through threat of discipline," wrote Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye in the unanimous ruling. "Thus, according to the 'hours worked' control clause, plaintiffs 'must be paid.'"

The process can take from five to 20 minutes to complete, and up to 45 minutes on the busiest days, according to court documents.

Apple is free to impose its bag-search policy as narrowly or broadly as it wishes and can minimize wait times by hiring more security guards, the justices said in a sometimes scolding decision.

The company argued that it is still permissive, in that employees have the option of not bringing purses or other bags to work. It said it could simply bar employees from bringing any personal possessions into the store, including their personal electronic devices.

The justices were unpersuaded. "We find farfetched and untenable Apple's claim that its bag-search policy can be justified as providing a benefit to its employees," Cantil-Sakauye wrote.

"Apple's personal convenience argument rings especially hollow with regard to personal Apple technology devices, such as an iPhone," she added. "The irony and inconsistency of Apple's argument must be noted. Its characterization of the iPhone as unnecessary for its own employees is directly at odds with its description of the iPhone as an 'integrated and integral' part of the lives of everyone else."

The National Retail Federation argued in opposing the lawsuit that "making one's bag available for a bag check is now a routine matter. We do it all the time, before sporting events, concerts, lectures, political rallies, graduation ceremonies, and to enter public places."

California already requires compensation for the time employees spend undergoing mandatory security checks.

Housing

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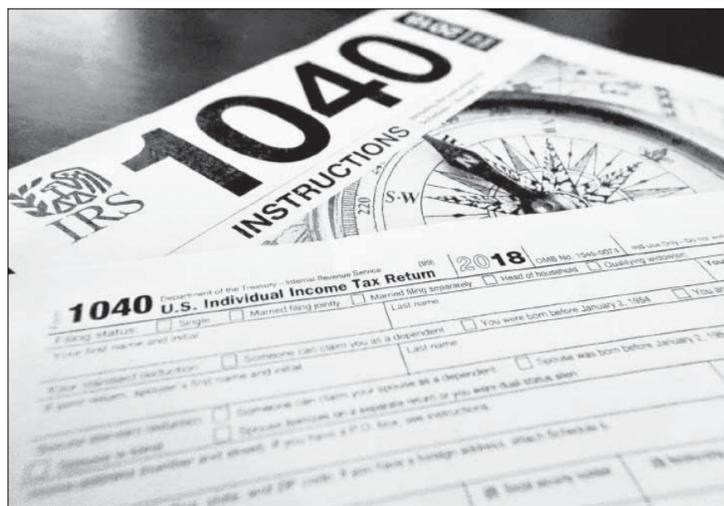
enough money for a down payment. The median U.S. home sale price jumped 7.8% on an annual basis to \$274,500 in December. January sales and pricing data are due out this week. Would-be buyers who overcome the down payment hurdle will likely have to contend with a thin inventory of homes for sale that gives sellers more leverage to demand higher prices.

Home sales listings stood at 14 million properties in December, leaving just 3 months' supply of single-family houses for sale, the lowest level since the NAR began tracking the number in 1982.

Data from other housing market trackers echo the decline in homes for sale. Zillow's tally of home listings in December was at the lowest level the company has ever recorded. Realtor.com's snapshot of housing inventory in January shows the number of homes for sale fell 13.6% last month from a year earlier to its lowest level since the real estate market tracker began gathering the data in 2012.

Buyers shopping for homes priced under \$200,000 are likely to face the most competition this spring, because that's the segment of the market where the number of homes available for sale is lowest.

The inventory of homes on the market at or below that price range declined 19% last month, according to Realtor.com. The number of home listings priced \$200,000 to \$750,000 fell 12%, while the supply of properties priced above that range dropped 5.9%.



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must follow is "obscure and complex," according to a report released earlier this month by the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration.

The program is also poorly promoted. The IRS has not allocated any money to advertise Free File since 2014, although the agency does promote it on its website, social media and in news releases. For their part, some companies say they promote the program. TurboTax said increased advertising and other efforts boosted Free File usage last year.

The Taxpayer Advocate, which represents the taxpayer's voice within the IRS, has been critical of the IRS' management of the program, saying it fails "to promote the best interest of taxpayers," noting the low usage and confusion among taxpayers.

Additionally, critics say taxpayers may find themselves confused between the Free File system and the free or low-cost versions offered by the tax prep companies themselves.

Last year, the nonprofit news organization ProPublica found that some of the companies added code to their websites that hid their Free File programs from search engines and diverted users to paid products. Outside investigations confirmed that at least five companies did have coding that prevented users from getting to the proper page. The companies cited in the reports have denied any wrongdoing.

While the companies' actions didn't violate their agreement with the IRS, the agency has barred the companies from hiding their free products, among other changes to their agreement.

The IRS and the Free File Alliance, a coalition of tax prep companies that work in the partnership, say they are committed to making future improvements to the program.

The cost to file online with a tax software preparation company varies depending on the complexity of someone's tax situation, if they are filing state returns as well, or if they need professional assistance. It can range from around \$30 to well over \$100.

What should I do?

First and foremost, know this: The only way to access Free File is through the IRS website at [IRS.gov/freefile](https://www.irs.gov/freefile).

Changes have been made to the internet search rules but for good reason. Last year, an estimated 14 million people who were eligible for Free File ended up paying to have their taxes prepared and filed, according to the Treasury Inspector General's report.

By going to the IRS site, taxpayers can browse all the offers or use a tool to help

them find the right product. Each program partner has different eligibility standards, but the IRS assures taxpayers that if their adjusted gross income was \$69,000 or less, they will find at least one free product to use.

Taxpayers should not be charged any fees if they qualify, other than potential state tax preparation fees. Some programs offer free state filing as well.

Free File partner company websites are also prohibited from pitching and selling additional products to users, including offers of refund anticipation loans, checks or other such products.

However, not everyone qualifies for Free File. So, if you've input all your information and find you do not meet the criteria, you may be pointed toward a paid service to complete your taxes.

Not sure if you've got the real deal? The IRS also now requires that each company name their Free File service the same way. It should appear as IRS Free File Program delivered by (Company Name).

Do I have to use it?

There are plenty of other alternatives for filing at no cost.

Taxpayers whose income is over \$69,000 can use the Free Fillable Forms, which is an electronic version of IRS paper forms. These forms do the math for the taxpayer, but there are limited directions so the user must be comfortable completing their taxes independently. Paper forms, while not a popular option, are completely free as well.

The tax software providers offer their own options and millions of people use these with success. However — unlike Free File — there may be offers for add-on services or upgrades throughout the process that come at a cost. The branded free file options are typically best suited for people with simple tax situations.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs also both offer free tax filing assistance through volunteer-run programs nationwide. VITA offers free tax help to moderate and low-income individuals, as well as people with disabilities or taxpayers with limited English skills. TCE focuses on helping taxpayers who are 60 years or older.

To find a VITA or TCE site, check the IRS website. The AARP Foundation runs many of the TCE sites and has information on its website as well.

Members of the military can use Military OneSource, a Department of Defense funded service that provides free online filing services through MilTax. MilTax includes access to tax prep software and support from tax consultants who can help with the unique conditions facing those in the military, including deployment, combat pay and multistate filings.

Survey: 14% still struggle to pay their medical bills

By **TOM MURPHY**
Associated Press

The proportion of people in families struggling to pay medical bills is down, but the number isn't dropping like it used to, according to a big government study.

In a 2018 national survey, just over 14% of people said they belonged to a family struggling with those bills, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported last week. That's a big drop from nearly 20% in 2011 but only slightly less than the proportion who reported the problem in 2016 and 2017.

Researchers cautioned against reading too much into the results, in part because the survey doesn't show important details like income levels or the size of the bills that worry people.

But they said the smaller decline reflects broader health care trends. A big one is a slowdown in growth for the Affordable Care Act's coverage expansions.

The ACA offers subsidized private insurance for people who don't have access to a job-based plan. It also expanded Medicaid coverage in many states. Those expansions started in 2014.

"The gains of the Affordable Care Act kind of plateaued over the past few years and actually, depending on the data source, look like they're eroding a little bit," said Dr. Benjamin Sommers, a Harvard professor of health policy and economics.

He noted that the two biggest factors that determine whether a family struggles with medical bills are insurance coverage and income levels.

Researchers with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics also found that the percentage of people in families with medical bill worries varied based on factors like race. More than 20% of black respondents were in families with those concerns. That compares with 13% of whites, more than 15% of those who identified as Hispanic and 7% of Asians.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Retail sales up 0.3% in January

WASHINGTON — U.S. retail sales rose a modest 0.3% in January, a slight improvement over December, as unseasonably warm weather boosted sales at hardware stores and furniture stores.

The Commerce Department said the January advance followed a 0.2% rise in sales in December.

The slight January gain was in line with expectations. However, economists were also expecting to see a solid gain in an underlying control group of retail sales that feeds into the government's calculations for overall economic growth. Instead, sales in the control group showed no gain in January and the December performance was revised down to show a gain of 0.2%, slower than the 0.5% rise initially reported.

US manufacturing output slips 0.1%

WASHINGTON — U.S. manufacturing output fell slightly in January, driven lower by Boeing's decision to halt production of its troubled 737 MAX aircraft.

The Federal Reserve said last week that factory output declined 0.1% last month after eking out a 0.1% gain in December. Excluding the production of airplanes and parts, factory production rose 0.3%.

U.S. manufacturing has shown signs of recovering from a yearlong downturn but is facing a fresh challenge from Boeing's troubles, which also affect hundreds of suppliers. Manufacturing output is down 0.8% in the past year, hurt by the U.S.-China trade war and slower global growth.

Overall industrial production dropped 0.3% in January.

Metro home prices

Metro area median home prices, 4th quarter of 2019, top 5 most expensive

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OBITUARIES

BRUCE McEWEN 1938-2020

Neuroscientist found stress can alter brain

By **RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN**
The New York Times

It was a staple of medical thinking dating to the 1910s that stress was the body's alarm system, switching on only when terrible things happened, often leaving a person with an either-or choice: fight or flight.

The neuroscientist Bruce S. McEwen trailblazed a new way of thinking about stress. Beginning in the 1960s, he redefined it as the body's way of constantly monitoring daily challenges and adapting to them.

McEwen, who died on Jan. 2 at 81, described three forms of stress: good stress, a response to an immediate challenge with a burst of energy that focuses the mind; transient stress, a response to daily frustrations that resolve quickly; and chronic stress, a response to a toxic, unrelenting barrage of challenges that eventually breaks down the body.

It was McEwen's research into chronic stress that proved groundbreaking. He and his research team at Rockefeller University in Manhattan discovered in 1968 that stress hormones had a profound effect on the brain.

In studies using animals (five rats in the initial one), McEwen and his colleagues demonstrated that toxic stress atrophied neurons near the hippocampus, the brain's memory and learning center. Their findings also paved the way for a later discovery by other scientists: that toxic stress also expands neurons near the amygdala, an area of the brain that promotes vigilance toward threats.

Describing the burden of continuing stress, McEwen coined the term "allostatic load" (derived from allostatics, the process by which the body seeks to regain stability, or homeostasis, in response to stressors).

Their discoveries, first published in the journal *Nature* in 1968, ignited a new field of research, one that would reveal how stress hormones and other mediators change the brain, alter behavior and impact health, in some cases accelerating disease.

At the time, only a few scientists were asserting that the brain remains malleable throughout life, challenging the dogma that the brain stops changing after adolescence. McEwen's studies documenting how hormones alter neurons lent credence to this emerging idea.

"Everything in the field of stress bears his intellectual footprint," said Robert Sapolsky, a professor of biology, neurology and neurosurgery at Stanford University and the author of the popular book "Why Zebras Don't Get Ulcers" (1994).

"The most remarkable thing" about McEwen, he added, in a phone interview, "is that he started off as a cell biologist, with his first paper on muscle biochemistry published in 1959 in *Science*, and over the last couple of decades his work was more about why crappy childhoods make for adult brains that don't work well."

McEwen discussed allostatic load in 2000 in the journal *Neuropsychopharmacology*, writing:

"In anxiety disorders, depressive illness, hostile and aggressive states, substance abuse and post-traumatic stress disorder, allostatic load takes the form of chemical imbalances as well as perturbations in the diurnal rhythm, and, in some cases, atrophy of brain structures.

By the end of his career McEwen had expanded his research to look at the impact of stress on communities, finding that chronic stress disproportionately affected marginalized people and increased their risk of illnesses.

Five years ago, he teamed up with his brother, Craig McEwen, a professor emeritus of sociology at Bowdoin College in Maine, to study the sociological implications of chronic stress.

"We know that environmental complexity changes the brain," Bruce McEwen said, and that it "comes to haunt us in terms of socioeconomic status, poverty and things of that sort."

At his death — caused by complications of a stroke, a Rockefeller spokeswoman said — McEwen was the Alfred E. Mirsky professor

and head of the Harold and Margaret Milliken Hatch Laboratory of Neuroendocrinology at the university.

He published more than 1,000 scientific articles, and his work has been cited in others more than 130,000 times. He also wrote popular books, including "The Hostage Brain" (1994), about how the brain can be overtaken by both external and internal forces, written with Harold M. Schmeck Jr., then a science reporter for *The New York Times*.

He had continued to lecture and write scientific articles (as well as draw and paint) until weeks before his stroke.

Huda Akil, the co-director of the Michigan Neuroscience Institute at the University of Michigan, said McEwen's thinking had been "absolutely pivotal in key stages of how we think about stress." Akil was a co-author of one of McEwen's final papers. It was published in the *Journal of Neuroscience* on the day he died.

Bruce Sherman McEwen was born on Jan. 17, 1938, in Fort Collins, Colorado, to George and Esther (Lenters) McEwen. He grew up in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where his father was an English professor at the University of Michigan; his mother was a homemaker.

After graduating from University High School in Ann Arbor, he attended Oberlin College in Ohio, earning his bachelor's degree in 1959. He received his doctorate from Rockefeller University in 1964 and did postdoctoral research at the University of Gothenberg in Sweden before returning to Rockefeller as a faculty member in 1966.

McEwen often collaborated with his wife, Karen Bulloch, a Rockefeller research associate professor and head of the university's neuroendocrinology and inflammation program.

She survives him, along with his brother; two daughters, Carolyn McEwen Kelly; his stepchildren Kimberly McGrath and Scott Muryas; and eight grandchildren. An earlier marriage, to Nancy Ames, ended in divorce.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON FEBRUARY 18 ...

In 1861 Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Alabama.

In 1885 Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in the United States for the first time.

In 1930 photographic evidence of Pluto, now designated a "dwarf planet," was discovered.

In 1945, during World War II, the Battle of Iwo Jima began.

In 1960 the eighth Winter Olympic Games were formally opened in Squaw Valley, California, by Vice President Richard Nixon.

In 1970 the Chicago Seven were acquitted on charges of conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic Na-

tional Convention; however, five were convicted of seeking to incite a riot individually.

In 1976 President Gerald Ford issued an executive order sharply restricting the power of intelligence agencies to intrude upon the lives and activities of U.S. citizens.

In 1977 the space shuttle Enterprise, sitting atop a Boeing 747, went on its maiden "flight" above the Mojave Desert.

In 1982 President Ronald Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference that he had "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else in the world.

In 1984 Italy and the Vatican signed a revised pact under which Roman Catholicism ceased to be the state religion of Italy.

In 1985 Gen. William Westmoreland and CBS reached an out-of-court settlement in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit that resulted from a CBS News documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

In 1988 Anthony Kennedy was sworn in as the 104th justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1995 the NAACP replaced veteran chairman William Gibson with Myrlie Evers-Williams, the widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, after the rank-and-file declared no confidence in Gibson's leadership.

In 1996 a member of the Irish Republican Army blew himself up and wounded nine other people when the briefcase bomb he was carrying detonated accidentally on a double-decker bus in London's West End.

In 1998 Chicago sportscaster and Cubs announcer Harry Caray died in Rancho Mirage, California; he was 83.

In 1999 the Clinton administration warned Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to choose peace with ethnic Albanians in Kosovo or face a devastating military strike.

In 2001 veteran FBI agent Robert Philip Hanssen was arrested, accused of spying for Russia for more than 15 years.

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Barach, Ada

Ada Barach nee Goldberg, Age 95



Beloved wife of the late Joe Barach. Adored mother of Penny Brown (Jeffrey Rappin) and Karen Shankman (Jim Fruehling). Proud grandmother of Beth Pfaff (Paul), Scott Brown (Jamie), Zachary Shankman, Jennifer Levy (Ed), Steve Rappin (Susan), Eric Rappin (Mary), Keith Fruehling (Amy), Chris Fruehling (Kim).



Special Bubby, Bua and Adabada to Bennett, Emma, Maddie, Olivia, Posy, Hadley, Joseph, Taylor, Sydney, Sam, Abby, Kate, and Rob. Baby sister of Lawrence and Beverly. Best friend of Rochelle Magid and Susan (Jerry) Murphy. Warm, generous, caring, and feisty, she made friends everywhere she went. Service Tuesday, 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to The Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Dr, Skokie, IL 60077, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org, or The New Israel Fund, 6 East 39th St, Suite 301, New York, NY 10016, www.nif.org/donate. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Baskin, Mark Hiram

Mark, 91, was an entrepreneur, musician, and committed family man.



The son of Chicago innovative adman Salem N. Baskin, founder of the famed Baskin clothing store headquartered on State Street in the early decades of the 20th century, he grew up on Briar Place and went to Senn High School and Northwestern University before joining the Navy to program nascent computers used during the Korean War.

Thereafter, Mark went to work at Colgate-Palmolive where he helped introduce the Wash 'n Dri and Dermassage product lines. Then he co-founded M.D. Industries, which grew to become a major provider of patented hospital supply products.

A few years after the company was acquired by Chris-Craft in 1982, Mark refocused his time on making music, a love of his since he learned to play the piano as a child. He sang bass with the North Shore Choral Society and frequented church services across Chicagoland as a choir "ringer" along with his wife of 62 years, Annamarie, who taught voice at area schools.

But Mark's real passion was always his family: He and Annamarie were renowned for their annual holiday gathering (which drew relatives from across the country) and he had a penchant for writing witty, sometimes off-color poems for special occasions. Mark was readily available to any family member as a friend and confidant, and he always found time to make model airplanes with his two sons, Jonathan and Peter or, later, learn about the latest adventures of his grandchildren Erik, Cate, and Hanna.

Mark is terribly missed and lovingly remembered by Annamarie and his immediate family, sister Josephine Baskin Minow and her family, the family of his sister Irene Baskin Frankel, and a host of friends too large to count.

He was a fervent supporter of the USO and would likely appreciate any support that could be given to that organization. A private memorial will be scheduled at a later date.

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Bria, Joseph A.

Joseph Anthony Bria of Brookfield, age 72. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Kathy; dear brother of Peter (late Laverne) Bria, Frances (late John) Bria and Anthony (Barbara) Bria; fond uncle and great-uncle of many. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Barbara Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Wounded Warriors Project (www.woundedwarriorproject.org) appreciated. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home

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Charvat, John J. 'Jack'

John J. "Jack" Charvat, 86, of Wheaton formerly of Elmhurst, passed away peacefully with his family at his side. Beloved husband for 63 years, to Mariette nee VanHalter; loving father of Nancy (Patrick) Wallace, Steven (Janice) and Susan; proud grandfather of Nicole, Brad (Emily), Amy, Catherine, Stephanie, Christopher and Matthew; great grandfather of Ellen, Rosie and Jackson; dear son of the late John and Gertrude Charvat; brother of the late Jeanne Kucera; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Williams-Kampff Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday, February 20, 2020. Funeral Services at 10:00 A.M. Friday, February 21, 2020 at the funeral home. Interment Assumption Cemetery. Memorials would be appreciated for the Parkinson's Foundation. Funeral info (630)668-0016 or www.williams-kampff.com
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Cozzi, Antoinette V. 'Toni'

Antoinette V. "Toni" Cozzi nee Pouloupoulos beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of John (Kimberly), Joseph (Laura), Valerie O'Bryan, Frank (Paul Rauch) and the late Anthony Cozzi; dear grandmother of 12 and great grandmother of 11; fond sister of Anna "Babe" Sackelson, George (Beverly "Cookie") Poulos, and the late Peter, Angelina "Dolly", John & Nicholas Pouloupoulos, Christine Cozzi & Emily "Toots" Pleasant; aunt of many. Visitation Tuesday and Wednesday 3-9 p.m. with funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Rds, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral Info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Dunne, Brian

Dunne, Brian

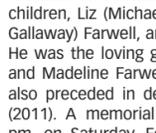
Brian Dunne, longtime Chicago resident, Lincoln Park High School '86 and Bennington College '90 alumnus, died unexpectedly on Feb 8, 2020 at age 50. Brian is survived by his wife Sara, his children Samuel and Madeline Dunne, his brother Joseph(Jennifer)Dunne, and his parents Richard and the late Nancy Feys Dunne. He was a devoted father, enjoyed music and art, and was an avid guitar player. He will be deeply missed by friends, family and all who knew him. A memorial service will be Saturday, Feb.22nd, at 3:00pm at St. Gertrude Church, 1420 W. Granville at Glenwood. A reception will immediately follow in the church social hall. In lieu of flowers donations to one of Brian's favorite charities, International Rescue Committee, One tail at a Time animal shelter and Care for Real. Funeral Info: 773-764-1617



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Farwell, Everett Marvin 'Marv'

Everett Marvin ("Marv") Farwell, 84, passed away on February 14, 2020. He was preceded in death by Mary Elizabeth Farwell, his wife of over 61 years, who passed away December 1, 2019. He re-joined his eternal bride on Valentine's Day. Marv was born in Chicago, IL on May 3, 1935 to Everett and Edna Farwell. He is survived by his children, Liz (Michael Reyes) Farwell, Todd (Robert Galloway) Farwell, and Blair (Nicole Hauck) Farwell. He was the loving grandfather to Leslie, Adrienne, and Madeline Farwell and Jack Farwell. Marv was also preceded in death by his son, Brian Farwell (2011). A memorial service will be held at 2:00 pm, on Saturday, February 22, 2020, at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 N. Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in loving memory of Marv Farwell, to the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, Memorial Fund, 700 N. Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045, or to Carroll University, 100 East Ave. Waukesha, WI 53186. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com.



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Ferreira, Conception

Conception "Connie" "Coney" Ferreira (nee Dianda), age 85, a resident of Carillon in Plainfield, IL, former longtime resident of Burnham, IL, passed away Monday, February 17, 2020 at her home. She was born December 20, 1934 in Chicago, IL. Arrangements by **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Plainfield, IL**. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.overman-jones.com or call (815) 436-9221 for more information.



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Friedman, Arthur

Arthur Friedman, 92. Beloved husband for 62 years of the late Carol Friedman nee Levitz. Loving father of Norm (Rhonda) Friedman, Jeff Friedman and the late Steven (Sharyn) Friedman. Proud grandfather of Rachel (Chandler) Wulfsohn, Daniel, Matthew and Melissa Friedman. Dear brother of the late Ruthie (the late Max) Boym and the late Florence (the late Irving) Sloan. Service Wednesday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (one block north of Lake Cook Road), Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Prostate Cancer Foundation, 1250 Fourth St., Santa Monica, CA 90401, www.pcf.org and the American Heart Association, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60606-6637, www.heart.org, would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Gatz, Ronald L.

Ronald L. Gatz. Age 76 of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Karen. Loving father of Jim (Stacy), Tom (Lisa), Don (Melissa), Tim (Jennifer) and Kristi (Bill) Przybyski. Devoted grandfather of 15. Dear brother of the late Larry (Karen). Godfather to Katie Joyce. Visitation Thursday, 3-9 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m. prayers from funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org, are appreciated. For further obituary info, visit, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Grayson, Francine

Francine Grayson, age 81, beloved wife of the late Dr. Fred Grayson, happily married for 53 years; loving mother of Dale (John Joseph) Grayson and Jill (Bruce Lichtsien) Grayson; cherished grandmother of Michael and Sarah Joseph and Max and Emma Lichtsien. Private service by **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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ILLINOIS
Feb. 17
Lotto 12 33 40 42 44 48 / 08
Lotto jackpot: \$2.5M
Pick 3 midday 332 / 5
Pick 4 midday 5885 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday
06 20 23 26 45
Pick 3 evening 614 / 7
Pick 4 evening 6031 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening
03 06 07 37 45
Feb. 18 Mega Millions: \$45M
Feb. 19 Powerball: \$50M

WISCONSIN
Feb. 17
Pick 3 486
Pick 4 3968
Badger 5 05 06 10 14 31
SuperCash 05 08 14 19 25 32

INDIANA
Feb. 17
Daily 3 midday 376 / 8
Daily 4 midday 8421 / 8
Daily 3 evening Not available
Daily 4 evening Not available
Cash 5 Not available

MICHIGAN
Feb. 17
Daily 3 midday 591
Daily 4 midday 7776
Daily 3 evening 552
Daily 4 evening 1639
Fantasy 5 09 27 28 31 34
Keno 05 08 09 14 22 23
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Hartnett, Rosemary Elizabeth

Rosemary Elizabeth Hartnett, nee Sullivan, 92, of Lisle, Illinois, a long-time resident of Aurora, died peacefully on Saturday, February 15, in her home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel, 1920 Maple Avenue, Lisle, Illinois at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 20, pre-Mass visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. A wake will be held on Wednesday, February 19, from 4-8 p.m. at the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington Street, Naperville, Illinois. A private interment will follow. Rosemary was born in Chicago on July 30, 1927, to James and Nora (Swaine) Sullivan. She graduated from Visitation High School in Chicago in 1945. On April 23, 1949, she married Thomas Michael Hartnett. Together they brought into this world and raised five children. Rosemary built a successful career as a real estate broker. She savored the deal as much as the transaction, and retired fully only when she was well into her 70's. She was loving, loyal, fiercely proud of her larger family's educational attainments, and gifted with a fabulous sense of humor. Laughter was often heard in her presence. Her interests included movies, Big Band music, dancing, traveling, creating joyous holiday celebrations, and most of all spending as much time as possible with her family. Rosemary was preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, Thomas, her parents, sisters Norine Sullivan and Margaret (Peggy) Callaghan (George), brothers James Sullivan (Isabel) and John Sullivan, grandson-in-law Michael Johnson, as well as her daughter, Margaret Winders and son-in-law Brian Winders. Rosemary is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Roe (William) of Colorado, sons Daniel (Amanda) of Evanston, James (Elizabeth) of Batavia and Thomas (Ann) of Chicago, and brothers-in-law Bernard, Harold (Diane) and Raymond (Joyce); 9 grandchildren, Kelly (Michael), Dan (Christine), Kate (the late Michael Johnson), Arthur, Dave (Mallory), Brian (Christina), Declan, Nora and Maeve; and 2 great-granddaughters, Jo and Rosie. The family gratefully acknowledges the skilled, compassionate and generous assistance provided to Rosemary by the staffs at Villa St. Benedict in Lisle, AMITA Health Adventist St. Thomas Hospice and BrightStar Care of Naperville. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you please consider a donation to the Villa St. Benedict Foundation at <https://www.villastben.org/foundation/foundation-funds.php>.



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Himpelmann, Patricia

Patricia Himpelmann, age 66, at rest on February 13, 2020. Beloved wife of Nicholas. Loving mother of Angela Himpelmann and Nicholas Jr. Himpelmann. Dear grandmother of Tori, Jazmine, Savanna, Bella and Giselle. Dear sister of Sandra, Linda and Pamela. Fond aunt, friend and cousin to many. Visitation Thursday, February 20, 2020 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. and Friday from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL**. Interment will be private.



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Jankowski, John P.

John P. Jankowski, 69, passed away at home on February 8, 2020. Devoted father of Jacqueline. Loving brother of Florence (late William) Dolan and Loretta (late James) Davies and the late Theodore Craig. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, February 23, at 1pm, at White Eagle, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave, Niles, IL 60714. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Nature Conservancy, www.nature.org.



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Klick, Daniel

Klick, Daniel, 72, of Naperville passed away on Friday, February 14th. Dan was a loving husband to Pamela for the past 43 years; loving father to David, Michael, Brian (Kathleen), Mark and Laura; cherished grandfather to Cormac and Margaret. Dan was a long-time millwork salesman, an avid golfer, a frequent visitor to The Villages in Florida & Apple Canyon Lake in Illinois, a devoted coach of many sports and a former President of The St. Linus Athletic Club. Visitation Wednesday, February 19, 2020 at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, IL, from 4pm to 9pm. Funeral Thursday, February 20, 2020, prayers 10am from funeral home to St. Linus Church, 10400 Lawler Ave., Oak Lawn, IL for mass at 10:30am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Saint Xavier University Ludden Speech and Language Clinic would be appreciated. Info 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Konstantellos, Vasiliki

Vasiliki Konstantellos, 93, nee Sakkos; born in Chrisovo, Nafpaktias, Greece. Beloved wife of Lambros Konstantellos; loving mother of Christos (Maria) Konstantellos, Theodoros (Vasiliki) Konstantellos and Stravoula "Stella" (Bernard) Nyder; proud grandmother of Lambros (Elena), John, Konstantinos, Lambros, Panagiota, Vasiliki, Joseph, Vicky and Lauren and great-grandmother of Christos; devoted daughter of the late Theodoros and the late Stavroula Sakkos and daughter-in-law of the late Christos and the late Vasiliki Konstantellos; dearest sister of the late Nikolaos (the late Maria), Anastasios (the late Vasiliki) and Theodoros (Fotini) Sakkos; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, February 19th, from 4:00 to 9:00 PM at Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Thursday morning, February 20th at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago, IL 60625 for funeral service at 10:30 AM. Interment to follow at Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Centre would be appreciated. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, LTD. 847-375-0095 or www.jga-dinamis.com.

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Kravitz, Harmon D.

Harmon D. Kravitz, age 93, beloved husband of Charlotte Kravitz (nee Jaffe), happily married for 70 years; loving father of Susan (Alan) Wolan, Ellie (Eric) Darling, the late Marc Kravitz and daughter-in-law Harriet Seitzer; cherished grandfather of Rachel (Althea Chia) Wolan, Michael (Elizabeth Zuhl) Wolan, Will and Kate Darling and Emma and Jonah Kravitz; adored great grandfather of Ella Wolan; preceded in death by his sisters Charlotte (Leonard) Matlin and Jeanette (Ben) Gold; treasured uncle to many nieces and nephews. Harmon was part of the greatest generation having served in the Army during WWII and a proud member of the Great Vest Side Club. Chapel service Wednesday, February 19, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Honor Flight, www.honorflight.org or the Great Vest Side Club, www.greatvestside.org. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Krumholz, June O.

June Krumholz nee Ohlson, age 93, of Glenview, IL. Beloved wife of the late Alfred F. Krumholz. Loving mother of Kristine (Denny) Stidham of Northbrook, IL, Bruce A. (Kathleen) Krumholz of Glenview, IL, and Lori Marie (Tod) Ralston of Berthoud, CO. Proud grandmother of Joanna (Erik) Lebsack, Ryan (Jocelyn) Stidham, Sara (Andy) Rauch, Brandon (Anna) Stidham, Brittany (Eric) Reid, and Mallory (Eric) Strobel; Bruce (Jourdan) Krumholz, Carolyn (Andrew) Stoll, and Matthew (Lauren) Krumholz; Lindsey Karnuth and Jonathan (Kara) Karnuth. Dear great grandmother of twelve. Fond sister of Nancy (the late John) Kent and Norman (Carol) Ohlson. Kind aunt to many nieces and nephews. A resident of Glenview since 1952 and a member of North Shore Country Club since 1961. June was an avid golfer and curler. In 1972, she won the United States Women's Curling Championship. June was a beloved friend to everyone that knew her. Visitation Thursday, February 20, 2020, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. In lieu of flowers memorials to Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm Street, Glenview, IL 60025 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 would be appreciated. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Liepe, Joan M.

Joan M. Liepe, nee Eskey, age 87, of Brookfield. Beloved wife of the late William G. Liepe; fond mother of Steven (Donna) Liepe, John (Francesca) Liepe, Catherine (Kent) Maas and Kimberly (Richard) Mucha; dear grandmother of Kaitlin (Kyle) Krebs, Kevin Liepe, Michael Liepe, Adam (Julia) Kemer Mucha, Alexander Mucha and Anastasia Mucha; great grandmother of William G. Krebs and Emilia Krebs; sister of John (the late Jodi) Eskey, the late Marilyn (Herman) Goering and William (the late Carole) Eskey; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, February 19, 2020 from 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, LaGrange Park Mass 10 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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McGinn, Frederick F.

Frederick F. McGinn, age 96, of Mt. Prospect. Beloved husband of the late Catherine T. McGinn. Loving father of John (Patty) McGinn, Janet (James) McGinn-Kadlec, Timothy (Susan) Marren) McGinn. Cherished grandfather of Andrew, Alexander, Aidan, and James McGinn. Fond uncle of many. Veteran of World War II, bravely fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Memorial visitation Friday, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass, 10:30 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mount Prospect. Inurnment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Fred's name may be made to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, www.vfw.org information call 847-255-7800 or friedrichsfh.com

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Moore, Patrick J.

Suddenly, beloved father of Brian and Brittany; devoted son of Ann (nee O'Malley) and Joseph; loving brother of Mary (Jon) Wentworth and Kevin (Patti) Moore; dear uncle of Monica, Thomas, Sean and Collin Wentworth and Brenden, Jennifer and Kaitlyn Moore; fond cousin and friend of many. Visitation Thursday 9-11 a.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Going to St. Juliana Church for 11:30 a.m. Mass. Interment All Saints. Info 847-685-1002. www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Moy, Helen G. 'Tomatoes'

Beloved daughter of the late Gim Sun and Kin Sui Moy; dear sister of Evelyn (Po) Woo, Rosemary (Peter) Chan, Nancy, Jimmy, and the late Raymond Moy; fond aunt of Joe (Kimberly) Woo, and Jeffrey Woo. CPS teacher for 35 years, President of the Chinese American Civic Council, member of the Chinese Benevolent Association and the CACC Girl Scouts. Visitation Friday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Funeral Services Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery. For Service info (312)225-8500 or colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Nogar, Robert T.

Robert T. Nogar, age 76, of Des Plaines, IL. Beloved husband of 51 years to Valerie Nogar (nee O'Toole). Loving father of Tracy (Bob) Murray and Courtney Nogar (Jeff Benes). Cherished grandfather of Ryan, Tyler, Dylan, Kiley, Bobby and Devin and another happily anticipated grandson due May 2020. Dear son of the late Andrew & Mary Louise Nogar. Dear brother of Ken (Sue) Nogar, the late Richard (Joan) Kastman and the late James Nogar. Loving uncle to many. Robert was a 1961 graduate of DePaul Academy, a U.S. Navy veteran (Reserves) and had a long and distinguished career of over 40 years with the Xerox Corporation. He was an active member of the Senior Softball Players Association, where he enjoyed the friendships of many. Robert was a loyal and dear friend to anyone who knew him, and above all, a devout Catholic. Visitation on Thursday, February 20th, beginning at 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **G. L. Hills Funeral Home**, 745 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016. Prayer service beginning at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, February 21, 2020 at the funeral home, followed by a 10:00 a.m. funeral mass at St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson Street Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Maryville Academy in Robert's name. www.maryvilleacademy.org For info please call (847) 699-9003 or ghillsfuneralhome.com

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Pilcher, Richard W.

Richard W. Pilcher, 85, of Glenview, IL formerly of Glen Ellyn, IL and Michigan City, IN, passed away suddenly February 16, 2020. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Pilcher; loving father of Karen (Todd) Kestin and late Robert Pilcher; cherished grandfather of Ryan, Colin, and Brady Pilcher, Anna and Abigail Kestin; dear father-in-law of Lisa (Jaime) Anglada. Memorial Mass will be held Saturday, February 22, 2020 10 am at St. Alphonsus Church, 1429 W. Wellington, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 225 Michigan Ave., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60601. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Smith, Mark P.

Mark P. Smith, age 95, of Chicago and Glenn, Michigan. Beloved uncle of Patricia Salomon, Chris (Debra) Arvidson, Krista (Lonn) Buzzell, Alex Arvidson, Linda Olsen, Stephen (Danuta) Schmidt, James (Chris) Schmidt, Carole (Doug) Schmidt-Spadero, Heidi Schmidt, the late Robert (Pam) Schmidt, and the late Paul (Arlette) Schmidt; cherished great-uncle of Peter, Raphael, Matthew, Rebecca, Hannah, Hillary, Juliana, Christopher, Carl, Helen, Fred, Ryan, Connor, Griffin, and the late Ian Schmidt. Loving brother of the late William Erby (the late Marita) Smith. Mark was a 1977 graduate of La Varenne and Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, France. He enjoyed a long culinary career in Chicago. Mark fully enjoyed his retirement and resided at The Clare for the last two years. He passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family and friends. Visitation Wednesday, February 19, 2020 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Drake & Son Funeral Home 5303 N. Western Avenue Chicago, IL 60625 with a Chapel Funeral Service at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Graveside Service Friday, February 21, 2020 10 a.m. EST at Plummerville Cemetery 70th Street Fennville, MI 49408. Memorial Service to follow, 11 a.m. EST at Glenn United Methodist Church 1395 Blue Star Hwy Glenn, MI 49416. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls: mercyhome.org, or The Salvation Army: salvationarmy.org, are appreciated. For information 773-561-6874.

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Taylor, Harry G.

Harry G. Taylor passed away on February 15, 2020. A 50+ year resident of Evanston, IL, Harry was born in Davenport, IA, on September 20, 1927 to Harry G. and Madeline (Jaeger) Taylor, Sr. He is survived by his wife and love of his life of 62 years, Nancy (Calkins); his children Charlie (fiancee Lizzy), Mary (Donald) Vogel, Anne (Steve) Persaud, Edward (Susie), and Richard (Lisa); grandchildren Stephanie (Omar) Salem, Theresa (Brent) Abas, Colleen Persaud, Karl Vogel, Thomas Vogel, Anna Vogel, Nicholas Taylor, Henry Taylor and great-grand daughter Sydney Salem. He was the beloved uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. A proud graduate of St. Ambrose University, Harry began his professional career at Bishop Cafeteria in the Quad Cities before moving on as Food Service Director at St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, IN and finally to Northwestern University as a purchasing agent, rising to the Director of Purchasing. Grandpa Harry shared his love for the Wildcats with his entire family and many friends and colleagues. A member of the NU Football Family, he drove the equipment truck to away games and served on the film crew. He took great joy in welcoming one and all into his home. He will be remembered for his love of family, the Northwoods, his faith and willingness to help those in need. Visitation Thursday, February 20, 2020, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, February 21, 2020, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln St, Evanston, IL 60201. Inurnment Calvary Cemetery. Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to: Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue, 425 Spring Lake Dr., Itasca, IL 60143. Please indicate in memory of Harry G. Taylor. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Vilches, Mariano

Mariano Rodriguez Vilches, of Gurnee, born October 24, 1946 in Yabucoa, Puerto Rico to the late Juan and Eva Vilches. Mariano passed away February 16, 2020 at the age of 73.

Beloved husband of the late Patricia A. Selander. Loving father of Mike (Gina) Vilches, Lisa Chesser, and Bob Enger. Cherished brother of Juan (Delfina) Rodriguez, Rodger (the late Tina) Rodriguez, Sylvia (Robert) Hall Rodriguez, Peter Rodriguez, Francis Rodriguez, Eddie Rodriguez, the late Majune Diaz, the late Manolo Diaz, and Carmen Milagro. Dear grandpa of Rick Buchanan, Michael T. Vilches Jr., Bailee A Chesser, Cody R. Chesser, and Kaitlyn Enger. Great-grandpa and uncle of many. Visitation will be held 4-8 PM on Wednesday at Marsh Funeral Home, 305 N Cemetery Rd, Gurnee. Funeral Service will begin at 10:30 AM on Thursday at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Highland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers please make a donation in memory of Mariano to The American Red Cross at www.redcross.org MarshFuneralHome.com or 847-336-0127.



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Zimmermann, Frederick Norman

Frederick Norman Zimmermann, 91, Bannockburn, IL, August 3, 1928 - February 13, 2020. He was one of the co-founders of March Mfg., Inc., Glenview, IL in 1954. He became President in 1970 and Chairman of the Board in 1975. March Mfg., Inc. is a family owned and operated manufacturer of water and chemical pumps. He held

17 patents on the various seal-less magnetically coupled centrifugal pumps developed and produced by the company. He was a strong family man whose values were reflected in both his personal and professional life. Born in Chicago, educated in the public school system, graduated from The University of Illinois with a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. Served in the US Army during the Korean War. He was an avid snow skier with the Windy City Ski Club in the winter and enjoyed fishing and sailing in the summer. Besides the outdoor sports, he loved maintaining the 5 acres around his home. He is preceded in death by his parents Willy Ernest and Elsie Marie Kressler-Zimmermann and his brother Willy Karl (Esther Roney) Zimmermann. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Kathryn Peterson-Zimmermann, son Karl Norman Zimmermann, daughter Elzan Kathryn (Karl Edward) Ohlwein, grandchildren Preston Kressler Ohlwein, Mason Kent Ohlwein, Teagun Juanita Ohlwein, step daughter Hilary Lynn Ohlwein, nephews Fritz (Diana) Zimmermann, Hans (Jill) Zimmermann, nieces Kristine Kaatz, Jennifer (Sean) Corbin, Jerry Peterson, great nephews Otto Zimmermann, Travis Zimmermann, Jack Corbin, William Kaatz, James Kaatz, great nieces Brittany Zimmermann, Emily Corbin, Clarissa Corbin, Gabriella Zimmermann, Tabitha Zimmermann, Mary Jane Zimmermann, Helena Zimmermann. Saturday, August 1st, 2020 will be a Memorial Service on his property, casual attire. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Aamuuriel Amir-EI
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lawanda Bobbitt (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01518
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joeshp Dama (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 16, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/28/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 31, 2020 6607026

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Amari McIntyre
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Keonia Burford (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01391
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Keonia Burford (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/12/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 3, 2020 6607130

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 Arianna Neveah Murphy AKA Arianna Neveah Murphy AKA Baby Girl Murphy
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Bianca Murphy (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01580
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Corey Parnell (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/04/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 10, 2020 6607050

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

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Adeline Ovalle (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00209

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 31, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/06/2020, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 7, 2020 6607065

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Calvin Moore Reason Moore

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Mcbain (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01439 19JA01440

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Carlos Antonio Moore (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/28/2020, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 29, 2020 6607036

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

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cara Brown (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00298

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Christopher Smith (Father), AKA Christian Smith, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 27, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/26/2020, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 31, 2020 6607018

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 Denzal Chris Carter AKA Denzal Carter
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shantineer Hill (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00697
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kirby Franklin (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/10/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 30, 2020 6607085

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Denzal Chris Carter AKA Denzal Carter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shantineer Hill (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00697

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dennis Tabo (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/10/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 30, 2020 6607092

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

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Diane Cobern (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00432

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Gerardo Zarate AKA Gerardo Zarate AKA Lala Verta Aka Lala Verta (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/25/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 6, 2020 6607011

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Jalin Thornton AKA Jalin Thorn Jaqwan Lanier AKA Ja'quan Lanier

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiesha Lanier (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00729 19JA00730

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Javelin Thornton (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/12/2020, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 30, 2020 6607103

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 Dominique Smith
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danielle Smith (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00025
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 08, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/04/2020, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 7, 2020 6607060

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Gellan Espinoza-Nino AKA Gyllian Espinoza-Nino

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Melissa Espinoza-Nino (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01063

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Adrian Campos (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 24, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/12/2020, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 31, 2020 6607115

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Courtney Banks (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Courtney Banks (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00297

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Xavier Bradley (Father), AKA Xavier Bradley, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 08, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Shannon O'Malley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/10/2020, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 9, 2020 6606991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Quentin Perkins AKA Quentin Perkins AKA Quentin Perkins

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Brittanni Vinson (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01227

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Javelin Thornton (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 25, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/03/2020, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 6, 2020 6607045

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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 Claudia Cruz (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00087
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Claudia Cruz (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/09/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 6, 2020 6607078

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Leanna Turner AKA Leana Turner

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Delissa Anderson (Mother)

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
Valisia Lee

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Valisia Jefferson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01516

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony McField (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, Any, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 16, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **03/10/2020 at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 21, 2020 6606986

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Xavion Bell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lakesha Robinson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00120

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Larrell Knox (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 08, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanof** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **03/10/2020 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 24, 2020 6606984

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TO: Western Construction Management, Inc., c/o James Nick Zografos; Western Construction Management, Inc., c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; Western Construction Management Inc.; Hamstra Enterprises, L.L.C. c/o Richard D. Boonstra; Heartland Recycling, L.L.C., c/o Ronald K. Szopa; Normandy Group Ltd. Inc.; Heartland Recycling, L.L.C.; Heartland Recycling, L.L.C., c/o MS Registered Agent Services, Reg. Agt.; Occupant: Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000022 FILED: 1/2/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0001199 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: ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF MAGNOLIA STREET AND MITCHELL AVENUE, HAVING 33.1 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON MITCHELL AVENUE AND 267.79 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON MAGNOLIA STREET IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No.: 08-09-210-001-0000 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 6/16/2020. 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 6/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/8/2020 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 6/16/2020 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 LIEN GROUP LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 10, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6604108

TO: Normandy Group LTD, Inc.; Normandy Group LTD, Inc., c/o Lorraine Zografos, reg. agt.; Occupant: Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000023 FILED: 1/2/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0001200 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: 1101 S. CHESTNUT AVE., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No.: 08-09-211-001-0000 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 6/16/2020. 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 6/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/8/2020 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 6/16/2020 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 LIEN GROUP LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 10, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6604110

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TO: Amelia Hudak; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Amelia Hudak; Anna Hudak, a/k/a A Hudak; City of Chicago, c/o Anna M. Valencia, City Clerk; Occupant; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000012 FILED: 1/2/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/8/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0006142 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: 5804 N. ORIOLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60631 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 12-01-314-038-0000 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 6/16/2020. 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 6/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/8/2020 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 6/16/2020 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 LIEN GROUP LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 10, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6604048

TO: Sullagel Realty Corp.; Sullagel Realty Corp., c/o William W. Nagel, Reg. Agt.; Sullagel Realty Corp., c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; Occupant, 4875 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, IL 60630; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000016 FILED: 1/2/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/7/2018 Certificate No.: 17-0006962 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2017 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: 4875 N. ELSTON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60630 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 13-10-315-038-0000 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 6/16/2020. 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 6/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/8/2020 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 6/16/2020 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 LIEN GROUP LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 10, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6604070

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TO: 1641 Francisco, Ltd.; 1641 Francisco, Ltd., c/o Angelica Jastrzubska, Reg. Agt.; 1641 Francisco, Ltd., c/o Angelica Jastrzubska, President; 1641 Francisco, Ltd., c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; City of Chicago, c/o Anna M. Valencia, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Dept. of Work; Mokin Development, LLC, c/o Felix Koltsov, Reg. Agt.; 2010-3 SFR Venture Inc., c/o James Karamanis, Reg. Agt.; 2010-3 SFR Venture Inc., c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; Midwest CRE Ventures Inc., c/o Karamanis Law Group; Karamanis Law Group; Occupant; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000030 FILED: 1/2/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/9/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0009778 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: 1641 N. FRANCISCO AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60647 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 13-36-330-009-0000 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 6/16/2020. 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 6/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/8/2020 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 6/16/2020 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 LIEN GROUP LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 10, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6604167

TO: Frank Diaz and Aurelia Diaz; Gary Johnson, Pearlle Johnson, and City of Chicago - City Clerk; Occupant; County Clerk Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000527 FILED February 10, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No.: 175-0009798 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2017-2020 for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 16051 N. HARDING AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60651 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 16-02-300-032-0000 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 June 16, 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 June 16, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on June 24, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before June 16, 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: February 10, 2020 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6605026

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, EASTERN DIVISION

ANDREA DUNN, on behalf of herself and all others similarly situated,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 18-CV-6304

v.
COUNTY OF WILL and MIKE KELLEY, Sheriff of Will County,
individually and in his official capacity,
Defendants.

SUMMARY NOTICE OF PROPOSED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT AND FINAL APPROVAL HEARING

COURT ORDERED LEGAL NOTICE

If you were detained at the Will County Adult Detention Facility between September 14, 2016 and December 2, 2019, and you either (1) were detained in a booking cell for more than 24 hours or detained in a booking cell throughout the period from 10:00 p.m. on one day through 6:00 a.m. the following day; or (2) were arrested without an arrest warrant or other judicial process and not released within 48 hours or did not receive a judicial determination of probable cause within 48 hours of your arrest, you could get a payment from a class action settlement.

The United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division has authorized this notice to inform you of a proposed Settlement regarding the above-referenced litigation (“Action”). The proposed Settlement seeks to resolve the Action for the sum of \$2,000,000.00 (two million dollars). The Court will hold a fairness hearing on May 19, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. to decide whether to approve the settlement and so that the benefits may be paid. If you are a member of the Settlement Classes, as defined below, you may be entitled to share in the Settlement Fund.

Who’s Included?

You are a member of the Settlement Classes if one of the following descriptions applies to you:

All persons detained at the Will County Adult Detention Facility between September 14, 2016, and December 2, 2020, and who were detained in a booking cell for more than 24 hours or who were detained in a booking cell throughout the period of 10:00 p.m. on one day through 6:00 a.m. the following day. (“Settlement Class 1”)

All persons detained at the Will County Adult Detention Facility between September 14, 2016, and December 2, 2020, who were arrested without an arrest warrant or other judicial process, and who were not released within 48 hours of their arrest or who did not receive a judicial determination of probable cause within 48 hours of their arrest. (“Settlement Class 2”)

What’s the Lawsuit About?

The lawsuit claims that Defendants violated the United States Constitution in connection with policies, procedures, or actions of the Sheriff’s Office regarding the processing and handling of certain persons who were arrested without a warrant and awaiting probable cause hearings for unconstitutional lengths of time and under unreasonable conditions. Defendants deny any and all claims, and further deny any wrongdoing. The Court has not decided in favor of the Settlement Classes or the Defendants, but both sides agreed to a settlement to ensure a resolution and to provide benefits to the people who were affected.

What Does the Settlement Provide?

Defendants have agreed to establish a Settlement Fund in the amount of \$2,000,000.00 (two million dollars) to pay claims arising from this Action. If the Settlement is approved, a portion of the Settlement Fund will be used to pay (1) any taxes related to the Settlement Fund, (2) the costs of notice and administration; (3) attorneys’ fees in an amount not to exceed 33% of the Settlement Fund, plus litigation expenses in an amount not to exceed \$20,000.00; and (4) a \$25,000.00 incentive award to Named Plaintiff. The remainder, after the amounts in (1) through (4) have been deducted from the Settlement Fund (the “Net Settlement Fund”) will be used to pay the claims of members of the Settlement Classes who submit Claim Forms that are accepted by the Court. Additionally, the Circuit Court of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, Will County, Illinois will enact a rule requiring that all warrantless arrestees receive a judicial determination of the probable cause for their arrest within 48 hours of that arrest, except in emergency circumstances.

How Can You Request Money from the Settlement?

You may obtain a Claim Form directly by visiting www.settlementclaims.net/Dunn, or you may request to have a Claim Form sent to you by emailing, calling, or writing to the Administrator at Dunn v. Kelley Settlement, c/o Strategic Claims Services, 600 N. Jackson St., Suite 205, P.O. Box 230, Media, PA 19063; Toll-Free: (866) 274-4004; info@strategicclaims.net. Just complete the Claim Form and mail it to the Administrator as indicated on the Form to see if you qualify for payment. Please submit your Claim Form by May 12, 2020.

What Are Your Other Options?

If you don’t want to be legally bound by the Settlement, and if you want to retain any rights you may have to sue to the Defendants on your own over the legal claims in this Action, you must exclude yourself by April 21, 2020. If you exclude yourself, you will no longer be part of the Settlement Classes and will not be eligible for any money from the Settlement, but you may sue the Defendants on your own. If you would like to remain part of the Settlement Classes, but you disagree with the Settlement or any part thereof, you may submit an objection so that it is received by April 21, 2020. The detailed notice, available by contacting the Administrator or visiting the website above, explains how to exclude yourself or object.

When and Where Is the Settlement Hearing?

The Court will hold the Final Approval Hearing in the Action on May 19, 2020, at 9:30 a.m., at the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Everett McKinley Dirksen United States Courthouse, 219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60604 in Courtroom 2325. At the Final Approval Hearing, the Court will determine whether the proposed Settlement is fair, reasonable, and adequate, and it may also decide how much to award Class Counsel for their attorneys’ fees and expenses and to award Named Plaintiff for representing the Settlement Classes. You may ask to appear at the hearing, but you don’t have to. For more information, you may contact the Administrator by email at info@strategicclaims.net or toll-free at 1-866-274-4004, visit the settlement website www.settlementclaims.net, or write to:

Dunn v. Kelley Settlement
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TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Co. Suctr to North Star Trust Co. Suctr to Pioneer Bank & Trust Company A/7/U/T/A/ 10/17/95 A/K/A/7/N 26083, C/O CT CORP SYSTEM; Chicago Title Land Trust Co. Suctr to North Star Trust Co. Suctr to Pioneer Bank & Trust Company A/7/U/T/A/ 10/17/95 A/K/A/7/N 26083; Peter Boulahanis; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Peter Boulahanis; 4212 Building Corp., c/o Christopher Boulahanis, Reg. Agt.; 4212 Building Corp., c/o Jesse White, IL Secretary of State; Luigi’s Pizza; Occupant, 4210 W. Madison St., Chicago, IL 60624; Michael Gluck; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000029 FILED: 1/2/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/9/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0010140 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: 4210 W. MADISON STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 16-10-423-027-0000 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 6/16/2020. 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 6/16/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/8/

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TO: La Dor M. Mason; Amanda Cotton Allen; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000245 FILED: January 21, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0006539 Sold For General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2010-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 9713 S Oglesby Avenue, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 26-07-122-046-0000 Vol. 297 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 July 1, 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 July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 24, 2020 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 July 1, 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, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 IDRIS OMOSANYA, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 13, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6605139

TO: Grover Barnes; Occupant of Unit A211, Fountain Crest Condominium Bldg #2, Fountain Crest Condominium Association Building No. 2, c/o Clear Property Management Services; Internal Revenue Service; United States Attorney; United States Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000247 FILED: January 21, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 17, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0003620 Sold For General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2010-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: Unit A211 in Fountain Crest Condominium 2 located 14635 Greenwood Road, in Dolton, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-10-209-022-1039 Vol. 202 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 July 1, 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 July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 24, 2020 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 July 1, 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, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 IDRIS OMOSANYA, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 13, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6605115

TO: Nadine Rosler; Occupant of Unit B403, Fountain Crest Condominium Bldg #2, Fountain Crest Condominium Association Building No. 2, c/o Clear Property Management Services; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000246 FILED: January 21, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 17, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0003621 Sold For General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2010-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: Unit B403 in Fountain Crest Condominium 2 located 14635 Greenwood Road, in Dolton, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-10-209-022-1039 Vol. 202 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 July 1, 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 July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 24, 2020 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 July 1, 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, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 IDRIS OMOSANYA, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 13, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6605152

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TO: Keith D. Tolen; Occupant of 28 E. 157th St.; Citizens Bank, National Association (successor to Charter One Bank, N.A.); RBS Citizens, N.A.; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000361 FILED: January 28, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 12, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0003979 Sold For General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2010-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 28 E. 157th Street, in Harvey, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-17-312-027-0000 Vol. 209 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 July 1, 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 July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 24, 2020 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 July 1, 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, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 IDRIS OMOSANYA, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 12, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6604433

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as trustee u/t/a 1090901 dated 4-1-1988; Heirs to the Estate of Florida Cresswell, Sr., c/o Florida Cresswell; Occupant of Unit 432; Florida Cresswell; The Park of River Oaks Condominium No. 2, c/o KSN Registered Agent; The Park of River Oaks Condominium No. 2, c/o Reginald Whitley; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000242 FILED: January 17, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 18, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0004226 Sold For General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2006-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: Unit 432 in Park of River Oaks Condominium No. 2 located at 500 Park Avenue, in Calumet City, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-24-100-022-1135 Vol. 215 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 July 1, 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 July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 24, 2020 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 July 1, 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, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 IDRIS OMOSANYA, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 12, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 2/18, 19, 20/2020 6604443

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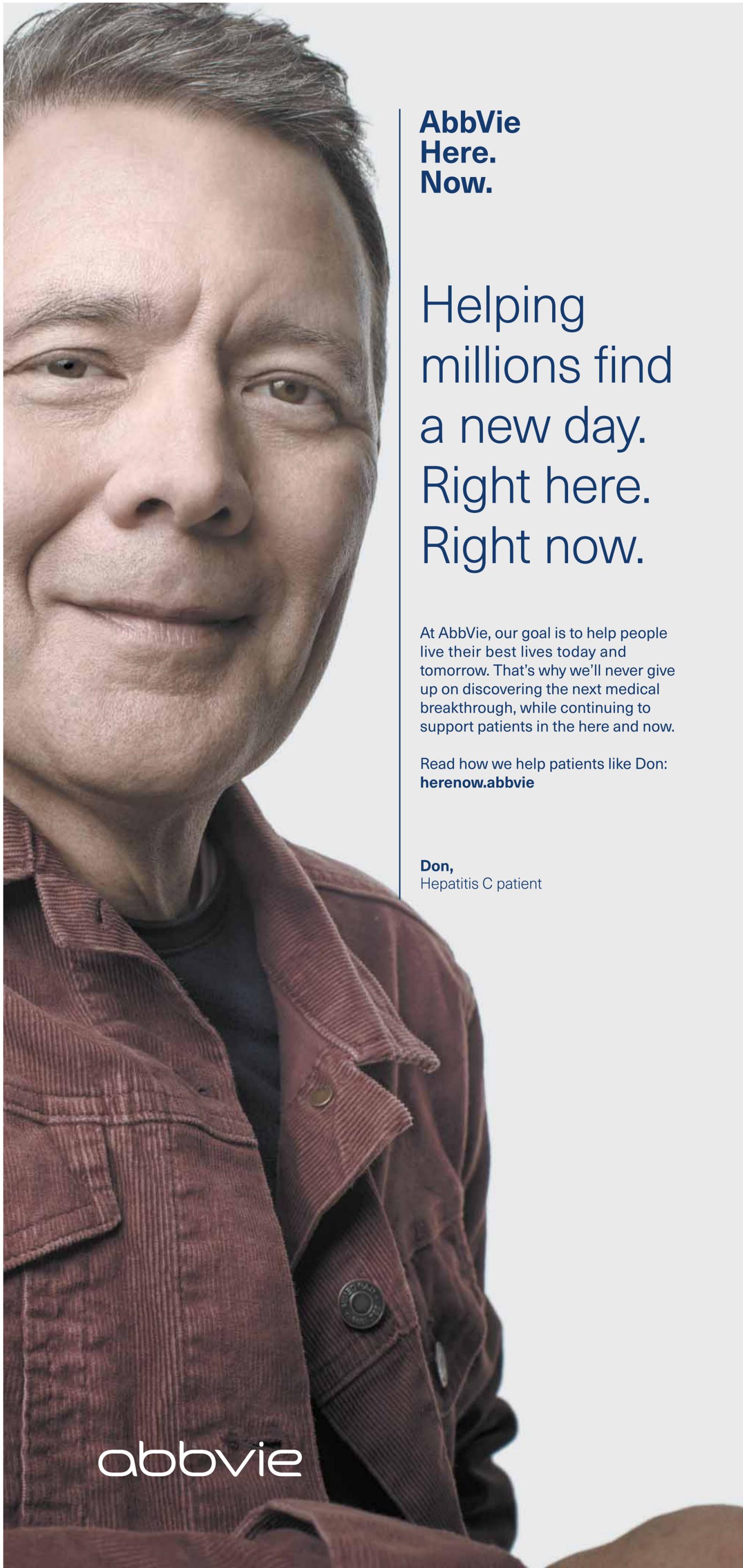
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Sunrise at Sloan Park

Season's greetings welcome Cubs



PAUL SULLIVAN
In the Wake of the News

MESA, Ariz. — With the whole gang in camp Monday morning at the Nike Performance Center, first-year Cubs manager David Ross delivered the speech he probably had rehearsed in his head for years.

Players listened intently to Ross' message, the first time he really talked to the group as a manager instead of as a friend and ex-teammate, and the room was quiet.

How did they react?

Kris Bryant said it was unlike anything he had ever heard.

"I wanted to run through a wall," he said.

"Obviously I've played with him and seen the intensity, but to see how he is as a manager ... I don't even know how to describe it. It was one of the best speeches I've heard from anybody in this organization.

"Theo (Epstein) gave a really good one too. Just completely different sides from them, which I totally appreciated. I already feel like the change is happening.

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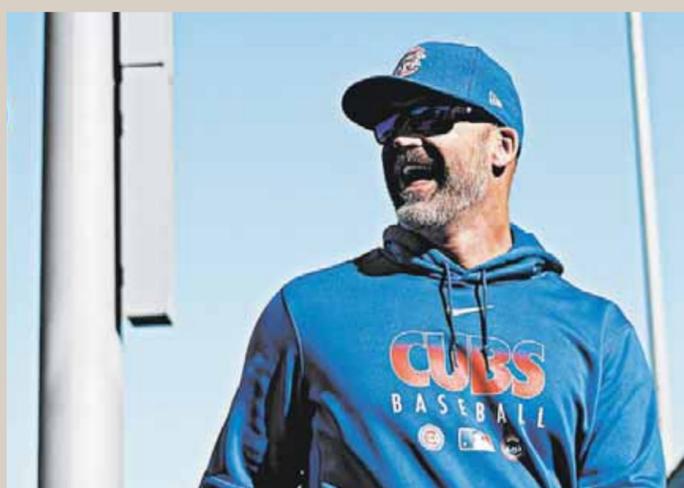
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Tom Ricketts



Anthony Rizzo, left, and Kris Bryant



David Ross

WHITE SOX

Jimenez ready to grow in his sophomore season

Rookie pressure and injuries marred solid '19

By **LAMOND POPE**

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Eloy Jimenez was asked about the possibility of a 50-homer season at some point in his career.

After a pause, the White Sox left fielder responded, "Why not?"

"Yeah, it's a big number, but my goal is every year to have better numbers than the past year," Jimenez said Monday. "So I think one day I can hit 50-plus. But let's see."

Jimenez led American League rookies last year with 31 home runs and 79 RBIs, and he'll look to build off a particularly strong final month. In 24 September games, he

had a .340/.383/.710 slash line with eight doubles, nine homers, 25 RBIs and 19 runs to earn AL Rookie of the Month honors.

"At the beginning (of the season), I tried to do too much," Jimenez said. "And the injuries didn't help me a lot."

Jimenez suffered a high right ankle sprain April 26 and returned May 20. He was on the injured list again July 17-27 with a bruised ulnar nerve in his right arm.

"At the end (of the season), I felt like everything was slowed down and was easy because I just tried to play the game and enjoy the game," Jimenez said. "At the beginning, I had too much pressure because I tried to do too much."

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DAYTONA 500

Good, bad and very scary

Denny Hamlin's second consecutive victory in "The Great American Race" is overshadowed by a fiery crash involving Ryan Newman that had the racing world fearing the worst. Newman is expected to survive.
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NBA ALL-STAR WEEKEND

Just like playoffs, Bulls stuck watching the fun

Most of the festivities were spent on the sideline

By **JAMAL COLLIER**

It's one of the few moments of downtime for Bulls guard Zach LaVine on Friday, so he's eating lunch between media obligations.

He has been bouncing between appearances since Thursday night and sneaked in a quick nap on the ride to this one, a live podcast with kids from After School Matters. He has only a brief moment to catch his breath in the back of the JBL store at Water Tower Place.

Just because LaVine was not elected to play in Sunday night's NBA All-Star Game at the United Center doesn't mean his weekend

is any less jam-packed.

And as the face of the Bulls, it's as if he's playing host for the weekend. Pizza recommendations? Try these places. How cold is the weather? Answered.

As one of the participants in All-Star Saturday Night, LaVine is first up for media day in the morning, followed by events with NBA Cares and Adidas.

LaVine was the only Bulls player who to participate in one of the premier events of All-Star Weekend— another sign of how the team's rebuild continues to be stuck in neutral.

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

Tough weekend for GarPax

Can we all agree that not only was Sunday's NBA All-Star Game a lot of fun to watch, but also the video scene-setter that celebrated Chicago and Chicagoans was wonderful?

It made you feel good about being a Chicago-area resident, which isn't always easy to do.

Former players such as Michael Jordan, Candace Parker, Dwyane Wade and Isiah Thomas spoke lovingly of the city, standing before a detailed scale model.

So did performers such as Chance the Rapper, Keke Palmer, Buddy Guy, artist Hebru Brantley and others.

"Chicago was the place where I became a man," former President Barack Obama added, later reflecting on the central role sports plays in the city.

Jordan, who was not from Chicago and has not stayed, nevertheless said being a Chicagoan is "like a tattoo, it's not removable."

Even as the tone grew somber, acknowledging the loss of Kobe Bryant that cast a shadow on the entire All-Star Weekend, the affectionate focus never completely left Chicago.

You know you've been seduced when falling snow is made to seem romantic. It was beautiful.

But there were other winners and losers to be found watching All-Star coverage.

Winner: The Obama Presidential Center
Grant Hill's pregame feature could not have been more hopeful and positive concerning the yet-to-be constructed center and the contributions it would make to society on the South Side. Not a discouraging word was heard. Seriously, the piece could be used to help raise contributions. Maybe it will be. Afterward, Kenny Smith noted fellow TNT analyst Charles Barkley was so impressed after spending time with Barack Obama two years before his election to the White House that Barkley predicted then and there Obama someday would be president.

Losers: Chris Webber
Back problems kept Webber from his announcing assignment on TNT on Sunday. Grant Hill instead sat in with Reggie Miller and Marv Albert, who was calling his 25th All-Star Game.

Winner: Common
Michael Jordan's onetime Bulls ball boy was almost everywhere during All-Star Weekend, it seemed, a great ambassador for the city and the sport. He also performed a beautiful setup about Chicago and basketball as a prelude to the game, much as Jennifer Hudson did with her tribute to Kobe Bryant. Common's *coup de grace*, however, was his effort to rhyme his player introductions. They didn't all work. "Clinic" doesn't really go with Kawhi Leonard, and "refusal" is a stretch for Giannis Antetokounmpo. But he gets points for trying.

Winner: Fred Hampton
The Black Panthers leader shot to death by Chicago police 50 years ago got name-checked in Common's ode to the city, an acknowledgment that not everything here has been as peachy keen as it was so often portrayed over All-Star Weekend. Of course, if you don't know the history, the reference might not have registered. Google it.



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A fan wears custom-made sneakers at the NBA All-Star Game on Sunday at the UC.

Losers: Isiah Thomas
While Zeke was celebrated for his Chicago roots despite some Bulls fans still harboring resentment of his years with the "Bad Boys" Pistons, he also showed that introducing players on All-Star Saturday Night is not as easy as it Common made it look — even without rhymes. Thomas said whoever was going to face Chicago-born Patrick Beverley in the Skills Challenge was in trouble. The problem: Thomas' intro partner, Kristen Ledlow, had yet to introduce Beverley or his opponent. "This is what happens when you don't come to rehearsal, Isiah, but you don't have to come when you're a Hall of Famer," Ledlow said, trying not to sound like she was scolding him.

Winner: TNT aerial shots
Chicago at night looks magical by air, and it was particularly attractive with some buildings specially lit for All-Star Weekend. The empty parking lots took some oomph out of the shots of the United Center, but it was still worth springing for the aircraft.

Losers: ESPN bumpers
ESPN, meanwhile, couldn't be bothered to send a camera crew around the city to shoot scenic shots to segue into and out of commercial breaks during special editions of "First Take," "The Jump" or "Golic and Wingo" from Navy Pier, not to mention the All-Star Celebrity Game. So viewers got tourists in short sleeves around the Bean and a look at the pre-atrium Jordan statue when it was still outside the United Center.

Winner: Chicago Cut Steakhouse
Whatever it cost to roll out the red carpet for high-profile diners, it paid off. Both Michael Wilbon and Charles Barkley — maybe others too — said thank you via on-camera plugs praising the hospitality.

Losers: Fair-weather fans
Media visitors to Chicago made it clear they did not appreciate just how cold it gets in the winter. By Sunday, conditions no longer were arctic. But when a shot of the skyline in sunshine aired during TNT's pregame show, Charles Barkley blurted out: "Don't be fooled, America. It's cold as hell out there."

Winner: Alec Cabacungan
The Oak Park teen who in recent years starred in a series of fundraising ads for Shriners Hospitals got some screen time during TNT's All-Star pregame show, when it was noted he's headed to Northwestern with plans to study sports journalism.

Losers: GarPax
It was a rough All-Star Weekend for Bulls braintrust Gar Forman and John Paxson. They were booed Friday during Zach LaVine's appearance on ESPN's "First Take." And on Sunday night during the basketball showcase in their home arena, reports circulated that Bulls boss Michael Reinsdorf was soliciting advice on potential front-office hires. And #FireGarPax trended locally on Twitter.

Meanwhile, these Bulls are becoming known nationally for different reasons, such as their coach's confounding late-game timeouts.

Bulls legend Scottie Pippen said he doesn't know half the players on the team. During an interview at the Celebrity Game on Friday night, Common and Chance the Rapper acknowledged rooting for their hometown Bulls, but when asked what they thought about the state of the current Bulls, they went silent.

"I definitely want to shout out Zach LaVine though," Chance said after a long pause. "He's going crazy."

For as much vitriol as fans have directed toward management, their reception continues to be warm toward LaVine, who has accepted the responsibility of being the team's franchise player.

In the back of the JBL store, fans play a virtual reality 3-Point Contest on the eve of the competition.

LaVine is greeted with a loud cheer as he emerges from the dressing room while some plead with him to enter the dunk contest. On Saturday night at the United Center, fans roar for him during the 3-Point Contest.

LaVine embraces the mantle he is trying to carry as the Bulls' franchise player, even if he might be a bit overmatched in the role at the moment. He still is developing defensively and as a playmaker, although he has made leaps as a scorer.

"I appreciate the fans who have stayed loyal," he said. "I feel like I'm somebody they can trust and somebody who puts the work in. I don't care if we're down 100 or up 100. You're going to get the same reaction from me, the same determination to try to win."

The most exciting moment LaVine provided during All-Star Weekend, however, was one he never intended to.

He practiced for the 3-Point Contest with a clear intention to win it, shipping in shooting racks, chucking up about 300 shots each night and devising a strategy for how to compete in the event.

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ALL-STAR TV RATINGS A SLAM DUNK IN CHICAGO

Maybe it was the NBA All-Star Game's new format. Maybe Chicago-area viewers simply were excited to see the hometown show. Whatever the reason, Sunday's extravaganza from the United Center produced a local TV ratings windfall. The TNT and TBS telecast averaged a 7.9 household rating in the Chicago market. That translates to more than 258,000 area homes and marks a 56% increase over the rating here for the 2019 All-Star Game, which was played in Charlotte, N.C. Nationally, the game averaged 7.3 million viewers, an 8% increase from last year, with ratings peaking in the final 15 minutes of the telecast with about 8 million viewers.

— Phil Rosenthal

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LaVine

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Initially, LaVine planned to use the weekend as a chance to re-establish himself on the national stage as a more complete player, not just the one who burst onto the scene with back-to-back Slam Dunk victories in 2015 and '16.

He had hopes of playing in the All-Star Game and injecting some optimism around this meandering Bulls rebuilding project. Instead, he competed only in the 3-Point Contest after declining an invitation to the dunk contest.

LaVine didn't make it past the first round Saturday night, and he remarked how disappointed he felt that he could not put on a show for the city. It had become clear to him and basketball fans on Friday morning just how desperately a frustrated Bulls fan base has been craving a return to relevancy.

Fans voiced their displeasure, rather loudly, during an interview with LaVine on ESPN's "First Take." A seemingly innocent question was met with vitriol from the live crowd at Navy Pier at the mere mention of John Paxson, the Bulls vice president of basketball operations.

"Paxson's built a couple winners in Chicago," host Max Kellerman asked LaVine. "Do you have confidence that your GM can get you the help you need?"

Almost immediately the crowd erupted in jeers. LaVine tried to answer diplomatically as the fans erupted into their unifying cheer of frustration: "Fire GarPax," an allusion to Paxson and general manager Gar Forman.

LaVine was asked again about the frustrated fans during media day Saturday morning.

"I don't speak for the fans," he said. "Obviously, I think the fans in Chicago have been frustrated. ... It gets rowdy. I know Chicago fans get rowdy too."

It appears increasingly likely that some sort of shakeup is coming to the Bulls front office after yet another disappointing season.

The Bulls used All-Star Weekend as an opportunity to lay groundwork for an additional hire to the front office, according to a report by the Chicago Sun-Times, which described the role as a general manager with a "louder voice." The hire reportedly would shift Paxson and Forman into different roles and would leave the future of coach Jim Boylen up in the air.

Fans have been vocal because the team entered the break on a six-game losing streak and, at 19-36, a season-low 17 games under .500. This is the third season since Paxson decided to hit reset by trading Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves, and signs of progress still are lacking.

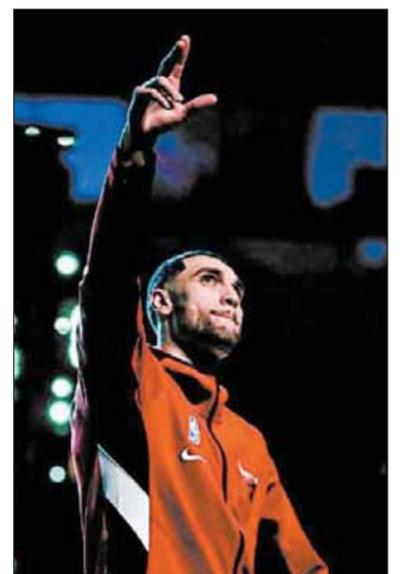
The Bulls began the season dreaming of a return to the playoffs. Not much has gone according to plan, however, for a roster that was underachieving and regressing even before injuries depleted it. Those injuries prevented the front office from making more moves because it felt it did have not a chance to properly assess the roster.

Before the break, it sounded as if LaVine was almost pleading with his teammates to finish out the final 27 games strong, pointing out on a few occasions the team is not yet on vacation.

"Just to keep the foot on the gas pedal; you never know what's going to happen," LaVine said. "I'm always somebody who looks at the glass half-full. We're not out of the playoffs yet. As a team, we have to come back focused. We can't be on vacation mode yet. Sometimes you come out of the break, teams go up or down. Hopefully we'll be one of the teams that go up."

So as All-Star Weekend took over the United Center, it left the current Bulls roster on the sidelines. All of the tributes and odes to Chicago basketball were rooted almost entirely in nostalgia, to an era of Michael Jordan or Derrick Rose.

A few Bulls players stuck around for All-Star Weekend, with Coby White, Daniel Gaffard and Denzel Valentine hosting appearances around the city. Wendell Carter Jr., unable to play because of a high ankle sprain, received a warm response at the Rising Stars game Friday.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Zach LaVine gets introduced at the 3-Point Contest on Saturday.

But after LaVine finished shooting practice one night, with a few friends in town for All-Star Weekend, he started showing off what he still can do dunking the ball.

LaVine spurned an invitation to the dunk contest because he wanted to distance himself from his reputation as merely a dunker, and he said he did not realize his friend was recording as he took off from the free-throw line for a 360-degree dunk. He missed, but the video made the rounds on social media anyway.

"It wasn't even supposed to go viral, man," said LaVine, who acknowledged he has made the dunk before. "I got mad at my friend. He was with me recording. I was just messing around, trying to see what I still had and what I could do."

It was another moment gone wrong during a Bulls season in which very little has gone right.

SPORTS

NBA ALL-STAR WEEKEND
TAKEAWAYSSilver got
a lot of gold
from Chicago

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

It took 32 years — a long 32 years — for the NBA All-Star Game to return to Chicago. And if the WiFi in the arena doesn't improve, it should be 32 more.

But this is no time to gripe. Not after the NBA treated us to a Trae Young half-court bomb, a mesmerizing LeBron James behind-the-back dribble drive, a third quarter that was competitive enough to feature intentional fouling and an ingenious new format for the final quarter.

"That fourth quarter was incredible," Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said. "I don't even know that you can call it a quarter. There was the final countdown. What's the name of that band?"

Europe.
Cuban knows all about crummy and brilliant ideas from his "Shark Tank" experience. Where does this one rank?

"Not so much the idea because it's been out there," he said. "But (Commissioner) Adam (Silver) for having the guts to give it a try ... that's where Adam really earns his money. He's willing to try anything and knows the risk-reward."

Here are four takeaways from a weekend that gave Chicagoans both frostbite and pride.

1. The city showed out — and showed the All-Star Game needs to return soon.

The club scene was spectacular. (Or so we hear.) The Friday tech summit featured brilliant minds discussing cultural and technological issues — plus Bill Murray zinging the likes of Knicks owner James Dolan.

The NBA held a ton of events that benefited charities and Chicago neighborhoods. Former President Barack Obama challenged NBA players Giannis Antetokounmpo, Chris Paul and Kevin Love to increase their community involvement. The Skills Challenge sizzled, the 3-Point Contest was halfway decent and the Slam Dunk contest featured gravity-defying leaps — and a helping of controversy.

"This is where you vote early, vote often," ESPN personality and Chicagoan Michael Wilbon said. "Don't tell me about voting scandals here."

And the final stretch of Sunday's All-Star Game was incredible.

The players actually cared. They played defense. Took charges. Challenged layups.

"The fans loved it," said James Harden, who of course questioned the push-off call that negated his would-be game-winning 3, "and that's what it's about."

How did Chicago fare?

"Amazing," Harden said. "Chicago was amazing. The crowd was amazing. The weekend was a huge tribute to Kobe (Bryant). Chicago is a beautiful city. It was freezing out here, but the weekend was a success."

What are you waiting for, Commissioner Silver?

2. Charles Barkley should admit it: He was wrong about the new format.

Charles Barkley called the new format "stupid," adding: "All these people come up with these stupid rules to try to make it like ... it's Game 7, life or death. No, this is an exhibition. We're here to have fun."

I covered the 2017 All-Star Game in New Orleans. It wasn't fun. It was garbage.

I thought the solution was to offer the winning team \$1 million. Maybe that would work too. But the charitable element of Sunday's game, with students cheering courtside, was brilliant. And guaranteeing a walk-off was cool, even if it was a free throw.

3. Magic Johnson struck the right tone remembering David Stern and Kobe Bryant.

Speaking without notes, Magic Johnson asked the United Center crowd to remember the legacies of Commissioner David Stern and Lakers star Kobe Bryant. After Johnson asked for more noise from those in attendance, they responded with "Ko-be! Ko-be!"

"There you go," Johnson said. "We'll never see another basketball player quite like Kobe, scoring 81 in one game, scoring 60 points in his last game. Five NBA championships. But what I'm really proud of is there are millions of people in Los Angeles who don't have a home, and Kobe was fighting (for) them every day. He was passionate about that. He was also passionate about being a great father, husband and filmmaker."

"We all are hurting. If I can get you all to rise right quick for David and Kobe, hold hands for one second. We need to embrace each other in this tough time. Come together and love each other. Kobe would have wanted that. And if we can have it quiet for eight seconds ...

4. The 'Greek Freak' should enter the dunk contest.

Giannis Antetokounmpo was used as a prop Saturday for teammate Pat Connaughton. And he said that's as far as he'll go.

Boo!
"There's no way I can compete with the guys who were in the contest," he said. "Every dunk, it was the first time we've seen it."



DAVID GRAHAM/AP

Ryan Newman's car goes airborne as Denny Hamlin, front left, passes Ryan Blaney at the conclusion of the Daytona 500 on Monday.

DAYTONA 500

Crash at end mars
Hamlin's repeat

Victory lane celebration
subdued after Newman
transported to hospital

BY JENNA FRYER

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ryan Newman flipped across the finish line, his Ford planted upside down and on fire, a grim reminder of a sport steeped in danger that has stretched nearly two decades without a fatality.

At the finish line, Denny Hamlin made history with a second straight Daytona 500 victory in an overtime photo finish over Ryan Blaney, a celebration that quickly became muted as drivers awaited an update on Newman's condition.

"I think we take for granted sometimes how safe the cars are," Hamlin said. "But number one, we are praying for Ryan."

Roughly two hours after the crash, NASCAR read a statement from Roush Fenway Racing that said Newman is in "serious condition, but doctors have indicated his injuries are not life-threatening."

During the long wait for an update, President Donald Trump took to Twitter to express his concern. Trump a day earlier attended the race as the grand marshal, gave the command for drivers to start their engines and made a ceremonial pace lap around Daytona International Speedway before rain washed out the race.

"Praying for Ryan Newman, a great and brave @NASCAR driver! #PrayingFor-Ryan," Trump tweeted. Newman was one of several NASCAR drivers who attended a 2016 rally for Trump in Georgia when he was a presidential candidate.

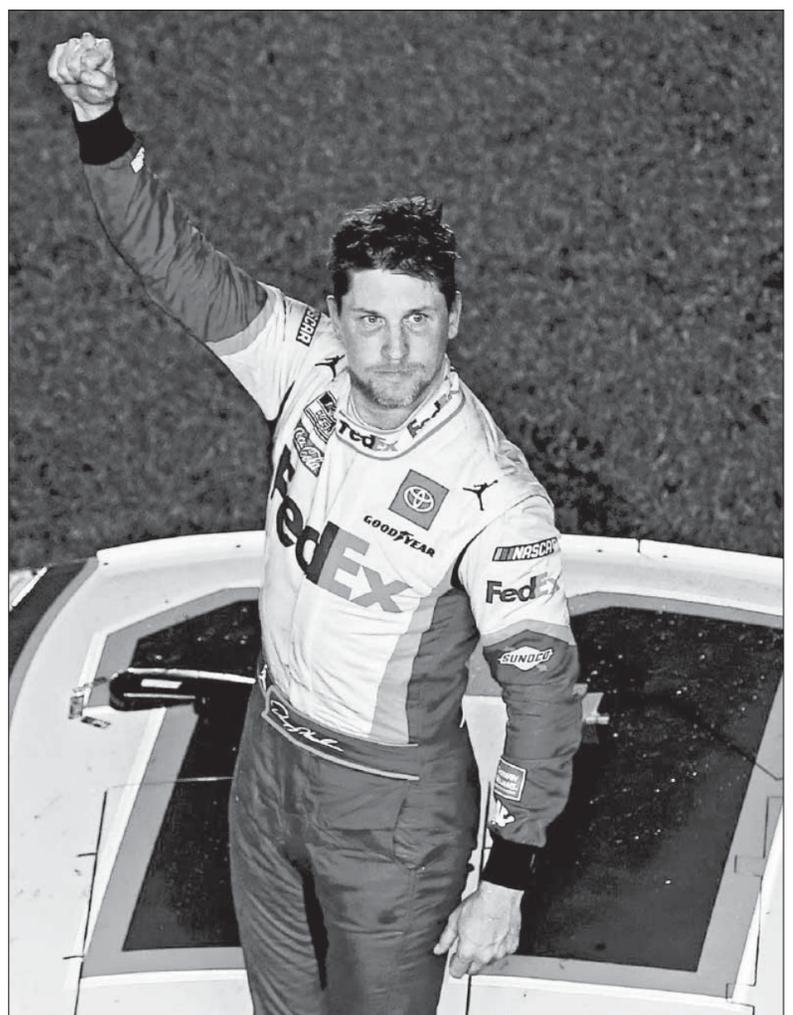
Mark Rushbrook, global director of Ford Performance Motorsports, acknowledged the excruciating delay for information on Newman.

"To hear some positive news tonight is a relief," Rushbrook said. "He is so respected for being a great competitor by everyone in the sport."

NASCAR scrapped the traditional victory lane party for Hamlin's third Daytona 500 victory, rocked by Newman's accident 19 years after Dale Earnhardt was killed on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. Earnhardt was the last driver killed in a NASCAR Cup Series race.

Newman had surged into the lead on the final lap when Blaney's bumper caught the back of his Ford and sent Newman hard right into the wall. His car flipped, rolled, was hit on the driver's side by another car, and finally skidded across the finish line in flames.

It took several minutes for his car to be rolled back onto its wheels. Medical person-



BRIAN LAWDERMILK/GETTY

Hamlin reacts after claiming his second straight, and third overall, Daytona 500 victory.

nel used solid black barriers to block the view as the 2008 Daytona 500 winner was placed in a waiting ambulance and taken to a hospital. The damage to his Mustang was extensive — it appeared the entire roll cage designed to protect his head had caved — and officials would not allow his team near the accident site.

Drivers were stricken with concern, including a rattled Corey LaJoie, the driver who hit Newman's car as it was flipping.

"Dang I hope Newman is ok," he posted on Twitter. "That is worst case scenerio and I had nowhere to go but (into) smoke."

Hamlin is the first driver since Sterling Marlin in 1995 to win consecutive Daytona 500s, but his celebration in victory lane was subdued.

Hamlin said he was unaware of Newman's situation when he initially began his celebration. It wasn't until Fox Sports told him it would not interview him on the frontstretch after his burnouts that Hamlin learned the accident was bad.

"It's a weird balance of excitement and happiness for yourself, but someone's health and their family is bigger than any win in any sport," he said.

Hamlin's win last year was a 1-2-3 sweep for Joe Gibbs Racing and kicked off a yearlong company celebration in which Gibbs drivers won a record 19 races and the Cup championship. Now his third Daytona 500 win puts him alongside six Hall of Fame drivers as winners of three or more Daytona 500s.

NASCAR: Newman's injuries not life-threatening

BY MARK LONG

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ryan Newman was involved in a ghastly crash on the final lap of the Daytona 500 on Monday night, hospitalizing him with non-life-threatening injuries.

NASCAR delivered the news nearly two hours after Newman was extricated from his car, saying he is in serious condition at nearby Halifax Medical Center. The wait for the update was excruciating for fellow NASCAR drivers and fans across auto racing who spent the time wondering how seriously he was hurt.

Safety crews rushed to Newman's No. 6

Ford and worked to get the 42-year-old driver out of his seat. The car was on fire as it stopped and was turned onto its tires first.

Fox opted not to broadcast Newman's removal, which was shielded by large black screens.

Ryan Blaney, who locked bumpers with Newman and turned him sideways, sounded crestfallen. Corey LaJoie, who slammed into Newman's sideways car at full speed, watched a replay and insisted he had no way to avoid the contact. Fox Sports analyst and four-time Cup Series champion Jeff Gordon may have summed it up best.

"Safety's come a long way in this sport,



Newman

but sometimes we are reminded that it is very dangerous," Gordon said quietly as the broadcast came to a close with Newman's condition still unknown.

Breathtaking crashes are common at Daytona International Speedway, where drivers racing for position at 200 mph and in tight quarters often make contact.

It wasn't the first crash like this for Newman at Daytona or at another super-speedway, the Talladega track in Alabama. His car went airborne and flipped repeatedly in the 2003 Daytona 500. He landed on his roof in that one and did again at Talladega in 2009.

CUBS

Small moves, big expectations

Ricketts says the Cubs are the NL Central's best team, despite a lack of upgrades

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — The passion for the Cubs that Tom Ricketts displayed as a college student in the mid-1980s hasn't dimmed since his family bought the team and he became chairman.

Though the Cubs are coming off an 84-78 season, missed the playoffs for the first time since 2014 and made no major upgrades in the offseason, Ricketts cast high expectations Monday during his annual spring training news conference.

"I think we have the best team in our division," Ricketts said.

The lack of offseason movement has caused some consternation with All-Stars Kris Bryant and Javier Baez eligible for free agency after the 2021 season and the Cubs unlikely to be able to extend both of their contracts. The team faces a Competitive Balance Tax penalty for the second consecutive season unless it trades a substantial contract.

"That's (President Theo Epstein's) decision," Ricketts said. "We have to take a look at what that will mean for us financially."

Ricketts provided a few vague responses to questions about team finances and payroll, but he gave a precise explanation of the consequences of exceeding the CBT payroll threshold, which is \$208 million for 2020. The Cubs paid a 20% penalty of \$7.5 million for going over the threshold in 2019 and would face a 30% penalty for exceeding the threshold again.

"It's a financial penalty that grows over time for the number of years you're above the threshold, and then it gets into a player penalty, which you have to be careful to avoid," Ricketts said. "Like I said, it's a factor. I don't think it's the defining factor, but it's definitely a factor that every team has to deal with, at least every large-market team."

Ricketts said the Cubs spent some of the money earmarked for this past offseason on the midseason acquisition of closer Craig Kimbrel, who signed a three-year, \$43 million contract in June.

Revenue streams from the new Marquee Sports Network won't take effect until a few years into the agreement, and the impact on

player payroll won't be known until the next collective bargaining agreement in 2022.

"I can't speculate on exactly how much the Marquee network will change the financial picture of the team, and I can't speculate on where Competitive Balance Taxes are going," Ricketts said. "(The network) is a good thing for the team. Once it's fully distributed and fully operational, it will give us more financial resources. But how we put those to use or how much that is, it's way too early to tell."

Ricketts said he was only kidding when he told Sports Business Journal in December that the cost of renovating Wrigley Field exceeded the projected budget by 100%. He said the team financed the \$740 million project in part by selling part of the team and other "mechanisms."

"We've always had enough resources to keep a great team on the field, so it didn't limit us," Ricketts said. "Our business operations have done a really good job of building up the revenue lines and stabilizing all of our financial position so that we can be with those other teams every year and will be among the top spenders every year and teams with the most financial resources."

"But the most financial resources doesn't always equate to the most wins. We have to manage that as well."

That shouldn't be interpreted as a yellow flag for the baseball operations department, which Ricketts called "the best in baseball."

"I trust our baseball guys to put those resources to work in the right way and also keep a long-term perspective," Ricketts said. "And once again with the strategy of trying to be as consistent as possible to make the playoffs as often as possible. And I think our guys will make good decisions."

Ricketts said he hasn't discussed an extension with Epstein, who has two years left on his contract.

Ricketts believes 2020 marks a fresh start for many of the players returning from a tough season. That includes Bryant, who lost his arbitration case that could have made him a free agent after 2020 instead of 2021.

Ricketts said a full season of a healthy Bryant, who coped with a sore left knee last year, "is something we could really use."

"When I look at what we have going into 2020, everyone should feel very strongly that we have all the right pieces in place to get us back on top," Ricketts said. "And I can't wait for the season to start."

Sullivan

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"It's really weird. Not weird, but good. Guys are walking around with their notebooks and everything, and everybody is ready to go and embrace whatever change is coming. It's a good thing."

So what was the gist of Ross' message?

"Rossy's main message was he didn't take the job because it was manager, or for the money, or to extend his career," Bryant said. "He took it because he wants to win. That's it. He's a winner. He's going to be hard on you when he needs to, but just the passion that came from his speech and what he was talking about, I really felt it."

"All of us were locked in, how he holds a room and holds court. It was really impressive. Obviously, I got a chance to see (his passion as a teammate), but as a player it's completely different. Gosh, my first impression couldn't be any better."

First impressions usually are lasting, and Ross apparently hit all the right notes in his State of the Cubs address.

It's no easy task following in the footsteps of a charismatic and successful leader such as Joe Maddon. It would've been much easier for Ross to remain a TV analyst with the lovable legacy of "Grandpa Rossy" intact.

Now every change Ross makes will be interpreted by some as a rejection of the Maddon era, whether it is or not.

Even the workout music is vastly different, going from Maddon's favorite classic rock anthems to an assortment of country staples. When Bryant, Anthony Rizzo and Javier Baez took batting practice Monday as Garth Brooks sang, "I've got friends in low places," through the on-field speakers, it was a stark reminder Camp Grandpa will be unlike any other.

A new vibe gradually is being established after an awkward start to camp that couldn't be ignored.

It began Feb. 11 with Epstein's grim news conference in which his passive-aggressive relationship with Maddon was laid bare. It cranked up to 11 when Bryant arrived Saturday and gave blunt, heartfelt answers about the nonstop trade speculation, the grievance hearing, the Cubs budget, the mythical extension he said he never was offered, the Astros cheating scandal and his hatred of Twitter.

On Sunday, Baez admitted he wasn't able to feel "loose" until the fourth inning or so because of ineffective pregame preparation, while Yu Darvish wondered aloud why the Astros couldn't have their 2017 World Series championship taken away like those cheating Olympic athletes who lose their medals.

And on Monday morning, Chairman Tom Ricketts made his annual pilgrimage to the media room and skirted a question about whether the Cubs could sign both Bryant and Baez to contract extensions.

"Where we place our resources is a baseball decision; that's Jed (Hoyer) and Theo," Ricketts replied, pretending he's just an interested observer. "But ultimately we have to look at it from a bigger perspective. Just because you spend a lot of money doesn't mean you're going to win. We've seen that in our own organization the last couple years. We saw that our first year where we had the third-highest payroll and maybe the 22nd-best record."

"The fact is, it's not really about how much you spend. It's about where you spend it and getting the right guys on board."

In other words, the Cubs are not going over the luxury-tax threshold. Get over it. Meet the new Cubs. Same as the old Cubs?

Maybe. Maybe not. It's too early to tell. But at least the theory seems to have been squelched that Bryant would let the trade rumors affect his attitude this spring. He said he has no hard feelings toward NBC Sports Chicago host David Kaplan over his report of a lucrative extension offer Bryant said he never received.

"I have a lot of respect for him," Bryant said of Kaplan. "But if he's going to be throwing things out there, I can't control it."

Bryant also didn't count himself among the players Baez referred to when he said "a lot" of them couldn't get loose until early in games because of optional hitting and individual workout routines. Bryant said he was so ready to play that outfielder Carlos



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs 3B Kris Bryant heads to the batting cages on Monday in Mesa, Ariz.

Gonzalez, during his brief stint with the Cubs, once teased him and Jason Heyward about "always having our uniforms on two hours" before game time.

"Car-Go is like, 'What are you doing?'" Bryant said. "I'm sitting there in the chair, ready to go. I said, 'This is how I play!'"

"I think what (Baez) is saying is good. But the thing is, we've been saying a lot of these things the last two years and we haven't really acted on it. It's easy for us to talk about things, and we're all guilty of it. When you see something, speak up. Have a little more communication. ... We've all been here so long and we all know each other. That's a good thing and a bad thing."

The need to communicate honestly and openly has been a focal point of camp. That may be why Bryant and Epstein had a long talk Sunday to get on the same page after a long, depressing winter. Bryant declared "everything is great" between them.

So will Epstein keep him more in the loop about the possibility of being dealt, as

Bryant requested during his opening news conference?

"Yeah, we talked about a variety of things, all good things," Bryant said.

Epstein declined to comment.

Whether or not Bryant is being shopped, the airing of grievances was important to the him and could pay dividends for the Cubs. If he's going to be around this season, the Cubs need Bryant's head to be in a good place.

"Honestly, it was probably my best conversation with any superior in my career," he said. "Everything is really good. ... I told him at the end it was good we both said what we needed to say, and we both feel great about it."

"Obviously there were misunderstandings on both sides, which of course is going to happen. It's good to clear things up with one another, one on one."

The air was clear, the sun was out and a new era was underway.

It felt like a fresh start for everyone.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Ross pleases boss with his debut speech

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Here are three takeaways from the Cubs' first full-squad workout of spring training Monday.

1. David Ross impressed Tom Ricketts with his opening speech.

The new Cubs manager wasn't sure his message to players resonated until reporters informed him the chairman was impressed.

"The energy, the passion, his ability to communicate, and he's a proven winner," Ricketts said of Ross' delivery. "I think he's the right guy for us."

"Good," Ross replied after being told of his boss' assessment. "That's nice."

Ross said he didn't want to say anything "earth-shattering or mind-blowing" but merely emphasize what he believes in, what he's passionate about and that every player will get a fresh start.

President Theo Epstein also addressed the squad.

"Year in and year out, this is a family organization," Ross said. "It's run by families. It's important to Tom, and the players need to act accordingly."

"We're all delivering the same kind of message, and players seemed to take it well."

2. The Marquee-Comcast standoff may affect Tom Ricketts' household.

Ricketts revealed that his cable television provider is Comcast, which hasn't reached a deal to carry the Cubs' new Marquee Sports Network.

"And I have DirecTV as well," Ricketts said. "I might have to cancel one. I don't know."

Nevertheless, Ricketts sounded optimistic that Marquee would reach a deal with Comcast and alleviate the concerns of fans who may be in "panic mode" if they don't have access to watch Cubs games by the March 26 opener against the Brewers.

"If you're really concerned, you just call Comcast and let them know," said Ricketts, who warned that negotiations are complicated.

"I'm confident because I think that in the end, everyone will do what's right for the actual customers. And that's where I'm confident that we'll get all this behind us by opening day or pretty soon anyway."

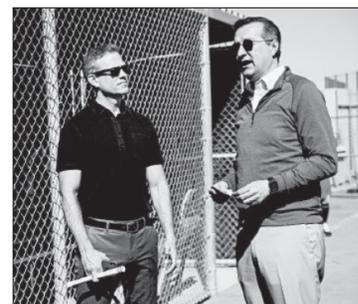
Ricketts said the Cubs will have a "much broader reach" with Marquee than previous TV partners.

3. The Ricketts family panel could be returning to the Cubs Convention.

Ricketts didn't rule out the reinstatement of the ownership panel at the Cubs Convention, which was tabled for the second consecutive year, allegedly because of low interest.

"We also don't try to make the story about us," Ricketts said. "So if they'll bring it back, we'll see if people really want it back. I don't mind doing it. It's not a big deal."

"I certainly don't mind talking to fans. I do that as much as anyone in the game. We could come back. It's just something we want to think through."



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Cubs president Theo Epstein talks with Chairman Tom Ricketts on Monday.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	40	15	.727	—
Boston	38	16	.704	1½
Philadelphia	34	21	.618	6
Brooklyn	25	28	.472	14
New York	17	38	.309	23
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	35	19	.648	—
Orlando	24	31	.436	11½
Washington	20	33	.377	14½
Charlotte	18	36	.333	17
Atlanta	15	41	.268	21
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	46	8	.852	—
Indiana	32	23	.582	14½
Chicago	19	36	.345	27½
Detroit	19	38	.333	28½
Cleveland	14	40	.259	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	34	20	.630	—
Dallas	33	22	.600	1½
Memphis	28	26	.519	6
San Antonio	23	31	.426	11
New Orleans	23	32	.418	11½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	38	17	.691	—
Utah	36	18	.667	1½
Oklahoma City	33	22	.600	5
Portland	25	31	.446	13½
Minnesota	16	37	.302	21
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	41	12	.774	—
L.A. Clippers	37	18	.673	5
Phoenix	22	33	.400	20
Sacramento	21	33	.389	20½
Golden State	12	43	.218	30

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S ALL STAR GAME:
LEBRON 157, GIANNIS 155

TEAM LEBRON: James 9-20 3-4 23, Leonard 11-18 0-0 30, Davis 9-16 1-2 20, Dončić 3-6 0-0 8, Harden 3-9 2-4 11, Simmons 8-9 1-2 17, Sabonis 0-1 2-4 2, Tatum 3-8 0-0 6, Jokic 2-4 0-5, Booker 3-8 0-6, Paul 8-13 0-0 23, Westbrook 2-10 2-4 6. Totals 61-122 11-25.

TEAM GIANNIS: Antetokounmpo 12-22 0-25, Siakam 7-10 1-2 15, Embiid 8-13 6-8 22, Walker 9-18 0-23, Young 4-10 0-10, Adebayo 4-5 0-0 8, Butler 2-2 0-0 4, Ingram 1-4 0-0 2, Middleton 2-7 0-0 5, Gobert 10-11 3-21, Lowry 4-12 4-4 13, Mitchell 3-10 0-0 7. Totals 66-124 12-19 155.

Team LeBron 53 30 41 33-157
Team Giannis 41 51 41 22-155

3-pointers—Team LeBron 24-70 (LeBron 8-14, Paul 7-11, Harden 3-9, Dončić 2-5, James 2-10, Jokic 1-3, Davis 1-6, Booker 4-0, Tatum 0-4, Westbrook 0-4), Team Giannis 11-40 (Walker 5-11, Young 2-6, Mitchell 1-3, Antetokounmpo 1-4, Lowry 1-4, Middleton 1-5, Embiid 0-2, Siakam 0-2, Ingram 0-3). **Rebounds**—LeBron 49 (Davis 9), Giannis 61 (Antetokounmpo, Gobert 11). **Asts**—LeBron 39 (Harden, James, Paul 6), Giannis 38 (Young 10). **Fouls**—LeBron 17, Giannis 18. **A**—17,808. **MVP:** Kawhi Leonard, LAC

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	37	11	12	86	199	146
Tampa Bay	40	15	5	85	215	159
Toronto	31	21	8	70	211	199
Florida	31	22	6	68	206	201
Buffalo	27	24	8	62	171	183
Montreal	27	26	8	62	184	188
Ottawa	20	28	11	51	156	200
Detroit	14	43	3	32	123	229
METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	37	17	5	79	208	180
Pittsburgh	36	15	6	78	191	152
N.Y. Islanders	33	19	6	72	167	159
Columbus	30	18	12	72	155	150
Philadelphia	32	20	7	71	193	177
Carolina	33	21	4	70	189	163
N.Y. Rangers	30	24	4	64	189	181
New Jersey	22	26	10	54	162	204

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	32	17	10	74	187	172
Dallas	34	19	6	74	161	151
Colorado	33	18	7	73	206	164
Nashville	29	22	7	65	189	187
Minnesota	30	25	5	79	179	181
Chicago	27	24	7	61	176	187
San Jose	26	29	4	56	155	194
Anaheim	24	28	7	55	158	186
Los Angeles	21	33	5	47	145	187

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

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Calgary 6, Anaheim 4
Florida 5, San Jose 3
3 Tampa Bay 4, Colorado 3 (OT)
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Columbus at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS 3, CAPITALS 2

Washington	0	0	2
Vegas	2	1	0-3

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Vegas, Holden 5 (Carrier, Nosek), 3:43. 2, Vegas, Smith 23 (Marchessault, Stastny), 17:17.
SECOND PERIOD: 3, Vegas, Pacioretty 27 (Karsson), 14:06.
Penalty: Merrill, LV (Tripping), 8:59.
THIRD PERIOD: 4, Washington, Oshie 23 (Vrana, Orlov), 8:47. 5, Washington, Oshie 24 (Carlson, Vrana), 10:40 (pp).
Penalties: Carlson, Was (Slashing), 0:34; Eakin, LV (Hooking), 3:16; Orlov, Was (Tripping), 5:22; Merrill, LV (Tripping), 9:31.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Washington 12-6-9—27. Vegas 15-8-6—29.

POWER PLAYS: Washington 1 of 3; Vegas 0 of 2.

GOALIES: Washington, Holtby 21-13-4 (20 shots-26 saves). Vegas, Fleury 23-14-5 (27-25).
T: 2:51.
Referees: TJ Luxmore, Dean Morton.
Linesmen: Scott Driscoll, Jonny Murray.

GOLF

PGA FEDEX CUP LEADERS

#	PLAYER	EV	PTS	W
1	Justin Thomas	7	1,307	2
2	Webb Simpson	4	1,078	1
3	Branden Todd	12	1,046	2
4	Lanto Griffin	14	981	1
5	Rory McIlroy	4	968	1
6	Sebastián Muñoz	13	945	1
7	Hideki Matsuyama	9	768	--
8	Marc Leishman	7	746	1
9	Cameron Smith	9	744	1
10	Sungjae Im	11	740	--
11	Kevin Na	10	729	1
12	Cameron Champ	10	727	1
13	Xander Schauffele	6	712	--
14	Joaquin Niemann	10	704	1
15	Nick Taylor	11	687	1
16	Adam Scott	5	648	--
17	Tom Hoge	11	601	--
18	Scottie Scheffler	11	601	--
19	Tyler Duncan	7	592	1
20	Tiger Woods	3	571	1
21	Patrick Cantlay	5	559	--
22	Andrew Landry	12	551	--
23	Abraham Ancer	9	545	--
24	Carlos Ortiz	11	542	--
25	Tony Finau	8	538	--

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Baylor (23-1) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma, Tuesday.
2. Gonzaga (26-1) did not play. Next: vs. San Francisco, Thursday.
3. Kansas (23-3) beat Iowa State 91-71. Next: at No. 1 Baylor, Saturday.
4. San Diego State (26-0) did not play. Next: vs. UNLV, Saturday.
5. Dayton (23-2) did not play. Next: at VCU, Tuesday.
6. Duke (22-3) did not play. Next: at N.C. State, Wednesday.
7. Maryland (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Tuesday.
8. Florida State (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.
9. Penn State (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Tuesday.
10. Kentucky (20-5) did not play. Next: at LSU, Tuesday.
11. Louisville (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Syracuse, Wednesday.
12. Villanova (19-6) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Wednesday.
13. Auburn (22-3) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Wednesday.
14. Oregon (20-6) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
15. Creighton (20-6) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Marquette, Tuesday.
16. Seton Hall (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Butler, Wednesday.
17. West Virginia (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Tuesday.
18. Colorado (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Thursday.
19. Marquette (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Creighton, Tuesday.
20. Iowa (18-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Ohio State, Thursday.
21. Butler (19-7) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Seton Hall, Wednesday.
22. Houston (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Tulsa, Wednesday.
23. BYU (21-7) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara, Thursday.
24. Arizona (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon State, Thursday.
25. Ohio State (17-8) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Iowa, Thursday.

MONDAY'S SCORES

EAST

Bethune-Cookman 71, Delaware St. 70
Bucknell 69, Holy Cross 48
Md.-E. Shore 81, Florida A&M 71
Xavier 77, St. John's 74

SOUTH

Morgan St. 78, SC St. 72
NC A&T 77, NC Cent. 60
Norfolk St. 80, Coppin St. 60
Southern U. 95, MVSU 62

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 77, N. Carolina 76
Texas Southern 93, Grambling St. 79

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	Pts	LV
1.	Baylor (48)	23-1	1559	1
2.	Gonzaga (14)	26-1	1518	2
3.	Kansas (1)	22-3	1434	3
4.	San Diego State	26-0	1404	4
5.	Dayton	23-2	1294	6
6.	Duke	22-3	1285	7
7.	Maryland	21-4	1194	9
8.	Florida State	21-4	1088	8
9.	Penn State	20-5	1024	13
10.	Kentucky	20-5	1011	12
11.	Louisville	21-5	837	5
12.	Villanova	19-6	824	15
13.	Auburn	22-3	818	11
14.	Oregon	20-6	742	17
15.	Creighton	20-6	718	23
16.	Seton Hall	18-7	672	10
17.	West Virginia	18-7	552	14
18.	Colorado	20-6	501	16
19.	Marquette	17-7	404	18
20.	Iowa	18-8	254	21
21.	Butler	19-7	247	19
22.	Houston	20-6	237	20
23.	BYU	21-7	188	9
24.	Arizona	18-7	102	--
25.	Ohio State	17-8	95	--

Others: Texas Tech 92, Mich. St. 87, Michigan 83, LSU 55, Rhode Island 39, Virginia 32, Cincy 14, SFA 14, Illinois 12.

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. South Carolina (25-1) beat Vanderbilt 95-44. Next: vs. LSU, Thursday.
2. Baylor (23-1) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Tuesday.
3. Oregon (24-2) did not play. Next: at California, Friday.
4. Stanford (23-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Oregon State, Friday.
5. Louisville (23-3) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Thursday.
6. UConn (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Wednesday.
7. Maryland (22-4) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Wednesday.
8. UCLA (22-3) beat No. 15 Oregon St. 83-74 (OT). Next: at Washington St., Fri.
9. Mississippi State (22-3) did not play. Next: at Auburn, Thursday.
10. N.C. State (22-3) did not play. Next: at Miami, Thursday.
11. Arizona (21-4) did not play. Next: at Utah, Friday.
12. DePaul (24-3) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Friday.
13. Gonzaga (25-2) did not play. Next: at Loyola Marymount, Thursday.
14. Kentucky (19-5) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Thursday.
15. Oregon St. (19-7) lost to No. 8 UCLA 83-74 (OT). Next: at No. 4 Stanford, Fri.
16. Texas A&M (20-5) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Thursday.
17. Florida State (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Thursday.
18. Northwestern (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Wednesday.
19. Iowa (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday.
20. South Dakota (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. North Dakota St., Thursday.
21. Arizona State (18-8) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Friday.
22. Arkansas (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Thursday.
23. Missouri State (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Evansville, Friday.
24. Indiana (20-7) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday.
25. Princeton (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. Harvard, Friday.

MONDAY'S SCORES

EAST

Bethune-Cookman 66, Delaware St. 55
Fairleigh Dickinson 63, CCSU 55
Florida A&M 81, Md.-E. Shore 71
LIU 66, Sacred Heart 63
Merrimack 61, Bryant 53
Mt. St. Mary's 67, Wagner 52
Robert Morris 66, St. Francis (Pa.) 57

SOUTH

Alcorn St. 57, Ark.-Pine Bluff 54
Coppin St. 59, Norfolk St. 55
Florida Gulf Coast 89, Kennesaw St. 64
Jacksonville St. N. Florida 60
Lipscomb 68, NJIT 66
Morgan St. 60, SC St. 47
Southern U. 71, MVSU 40
Stetson 69, N. Alabama 60

MIDWEST

Michigan St. 66, Minnesota 54

SOUTHWEST

Prairie View 62, Jackson St. 52
Texas 50, W. Virginia 44
Texas Southern 85, Grambling St. 62
Idaho 65, Portland St. 52

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	PTS	LV
1.	S. Carolina (27)	24-1	747	1
2.	Baylor (2)	23-1	713	2
3.	Oregon (1)	24-2	700	3
4.	Stanford	23-3	620	8
5.	Louisville	23-3	611	9
6.	UConn	21-3	605	5
7.	Maryland	22-4	557	10
8.	UCLA	21-3	554	7
9.	Mississippi St.	22-4	516	6
10.	N.C. State	22-3	481	4
11.	Arizona	21-4	460	12
12.	DePaul	24-3	413	13
13.	Gonzaga	25-2	337	15
14.	Kentucky	19-5	320	18
15.	Oregon State	19-6	311	11
16.	Texas A&M			

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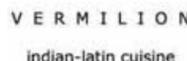
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CUBS

A diamond in the stream

What to expect from the union of Hulu and Marquee

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

MESA, Ariz. — The Cubs' deal with Hulu means many fans in the Chicago area and parts of the Midwest can watch the team even without Comcast Xfinity, business operations President Crane Kenney said Monday.

"Nice to have Hulu done," Kenney said Monday morning at the Nike Performance Center. "They're the largest streaming service in the country and really happy to have Hulu join 30 other distributors to pick up Marquee (Sports) Network.

"That means in addition to DirecTV, which is available in every home in our territory, if you are a cord-cutter, in terms of people potentially being shut out from our games, there is a way ... to have our service. We still expect Comcast to carry it, but today, if someone was worried about it, there's another way of getting our games for the 2020 season."

Here are five questions — and answers — about the new deal.

1. Does this mean everyone with Hulu can watch the Cubs?

No, only those who subscribe to the Hulu + Live TV service (which starts at \$54.99 per month) and live in the Cubs "territory" — which Kenney said covers roughly all of Illinois and Iowa, most of Indiana (to Indianapolis) and "a tiny fraction" of southwest Michigan and southeast Wisconsin — will see the games. He said the Cubs still are negotiating with YouTube TV and other streaming services.

Kenney said they've talked to MLB about changing the boundaries. Some cable companies might get Marquee in the future, without the actual games, like the Yankee's YES Network does on some cable stations.

"You can take non-game programming outside the market," Kenney said. "We are looking at that."

That could include features such as highlight shows and "The Ryan Dempster Show", a monthly talk show hosted by the former Cubs pitcher.

2. Is getting a carriage deal with Comcast no longer a priority for the Cubs?

Kenney said getting a deal done with Comcast is still a priority because the cable giant is the provider for half of Chicago-area homes. He admitted it was unlikely a deal would be struck before Saturday, when Marquee kicks off with the Cubs' first Cactus League game.

"Pretty difficult, you'd think, here on Monday to get done by Saturday," he said.

3. Is opening day the real deadline for Comcast?

There is no real deadline, but obviously March 26 is the unofficial deadline.

"Everyone has their own timetable," Kenney said. "I would think, personally, that opening day would be pretty important to Comcast."

4. Why won't the revenues from Marquee boost the Cubs payroll to help keep stars such as Kris Bryant and Javier Baez?

Kenney said there is a "lag effect," and now the money is being invested into the network's start-up.

"The revenue doesn't start until the games are being played," he said.

Kenney said they wouldn't know what the revenues will be for at least a year, needing to find out how many outlets will be carrying the network.

"No different than starting out hotels, starting out restaurants," he said.

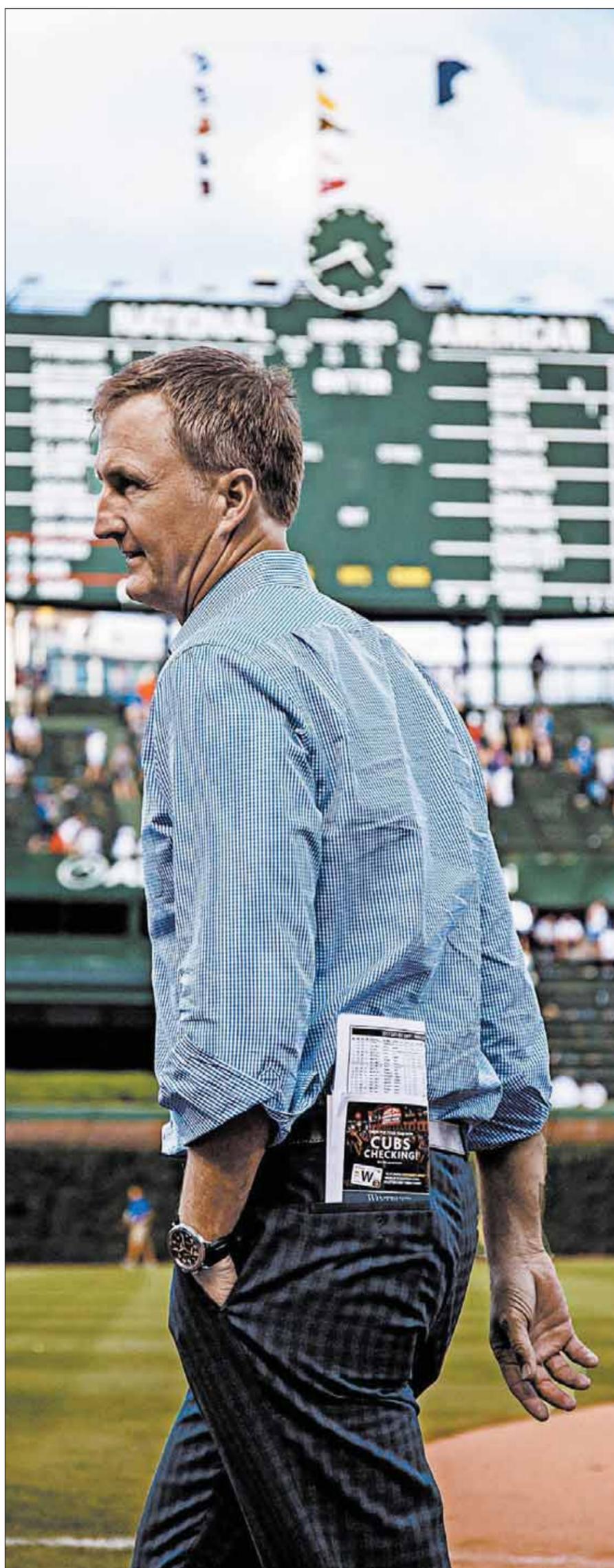
Could the Cubs go past the luxury-tax threshold knowing revenues will increase next year because of Marquee? Kenney declined to talk about the payroll.

5. What kind of things we can expect during a telecast?

Marquee has been at spring training filming features for weeks with former Cubs greats Rick Sutcliffe and Mark Grace talking baseball with Kyle Hendricks and Anthony Rizzo.

"We're going to do some stuff on the field, including wearing some microphones, maybe even wearing some lipstick cameras to get some unique angles during spring training," Kenney said. "Which we are allowed to do because it's our network."

Will they mic up David Ross? "We're still talking about who we mic up," Kenney said.



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Cubs executive Crane Kenney said getting Marquee Sports Network on Comcast remains a priority.

Former Cub Dempster gets his own show on Marquee Sports Network

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

MESA, Ariz. — Coming soon to a TV near you — well, if your cable company carries Marquee Sports Network — is the Ryan Dempster Show.

The former Cubs pitcher and current assistant to Cubs President Theo Epstein will begin his talk show on Marquee — officially called "Off the Mound with Ryan Dempster" — with guests from baseball, the arts and other walks of life.

Stupid Cubs Tricks? "Typically, we're going to run it like a late-night talk show," Dempster said Saturday at Sloan Park.

"More of our guests will be sports-related, baseball-related, but we're not going to just limit it to baseball. There will be celebrities, entertainers, musicians, comedians, actors ... we'll talk to them about their experiences,

said the show is more than just a hobby.

And now that Kris Bryant has revealed he took guitar lessons this offseason, Dempster said they might get the third baseman to "tug on the strings" and show off his skills.

"I like that aspect of it," Dempster said. "We've had Jake Peavy and Bronson Arroyo play (guitar) on the shows we've done here and in Boston. These are multitalented guys."

The show will be taped once a month beginning in April and will air with several repeats on Marquee, the network that debuts Saturday with the Cubs' first Cactus League game. The Cubs still are negotiating with Comcast Xfinity, the largest cable carrier in the Chicago area.

Dempster, who will also serve as a part-time analyst for Cubs telecasts and continue his MLB Network job as a studio analyst,

said the show is more than just a hobby.

"I love the game of baseball and I love talking baseball, but if this 'Off the Mound' thing goes well, I'd like to continue to pursue that as much as I can and have fun with it," he said. "I put my work in. I do stand-up sets around the city and in New York and in New Jersey and here in Scottsdale."

"I like to let everyone see these people for who they are, not just what they do for a living. Sometimes we lose touch with that — like, fantasy sports makes me not like a player because he went 0-for-4. Social media creates animosity. Instead, let's just enjoy people for what they are, what they do for their community, the charity work, maybe a moment in their career that's special they want to share."

Tickets for the show will be available at offthemound.com.

Deal lets Hulu carry the new cable TV home of the Cubs

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

When Marquee Sports Network, the exclusive new cable TV home of the Cubs, debuts Saturday with the first spring training game against the Oakland Athletics, Chicagoans will have at least one alternative way to watch it.

The Cubs on Monday announced a deal with streaming service Hulu to carry the fledgling regional sports network on the Hulu + Live TV service, allowing Midwest viewers to watch the games through a TV, computer or mobile device — without a cable subscription.

A streaming option could loom large for Cubs fans who are also Comcast subscribers because Marquee, a partnership between the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group, still is trying to secure a spot on the cable giant's Chicago-area channel lineup.

"For the folks who are more conditioned to streaming their content, this gives them a way to watch the Cubs," said Mike McCarthy, Marquee's general manager. "That being said, our traditional cable and satellite subscribers are very important to us too."

Hulu + Live TV streams dozens of news, sports and entertainment channels online and will include Marquee as part of its regular \$54.99 monthly package in the Cubs' regional broadcast territory.

Major League Baseball defines Chicago's home broadcast territory as portions of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin. Marquee is working to line up deals with cable providers large and small throughout that region.

Marquee is set to run on AT&T and RCN but has no deal with Comcast, the Chicago area's largest traditional cable provider. The Cubs open the regular season March 26.

"We have received the proposal from Marquee and are reviewing it," said Jack Segal, a Comcast spokesman.

McCarthy said the proposal in front of Comcast is comparable to agreements with other large cable providers to carry Marquee. Pressure is intensifying to get a deal done with Comcast before the opener against the Brewers next month, when many Cubs fans could be left in the dark.

"It's in their hands," McCarthy said. "I'd be very surprised if something weren't to work out sooner than later with Comcast."

In light of the Comcast stalemate, the Hulu deal might provide one more reason for consumers to cut the cable cord and subscribe to a streaming video service, a growing trend that has disrupted the traditional pay-TV model in recent years.

Traditional cable and satellite providers lost about 6 million subscribers last year, according to data from industry analyst MoffettNathanson. Those losses have been partially offset by gains in streaming services such as Sling TV, Hulu and YouTube TV. The trend is likely to continue, with traditional cable expected to shed another 19 million subscribers by 2023, the firm said.

Live sports programming, from national networks such as ESPN to regional networks such as NBC Sports Chicago, has been the "glue" that keeps subscribers tethered to the traditional cable bundle, according to MoffettNathanson. Cable providers pay a premium to carry sports networks and pass that cost along to subscribers on their monthly bill.

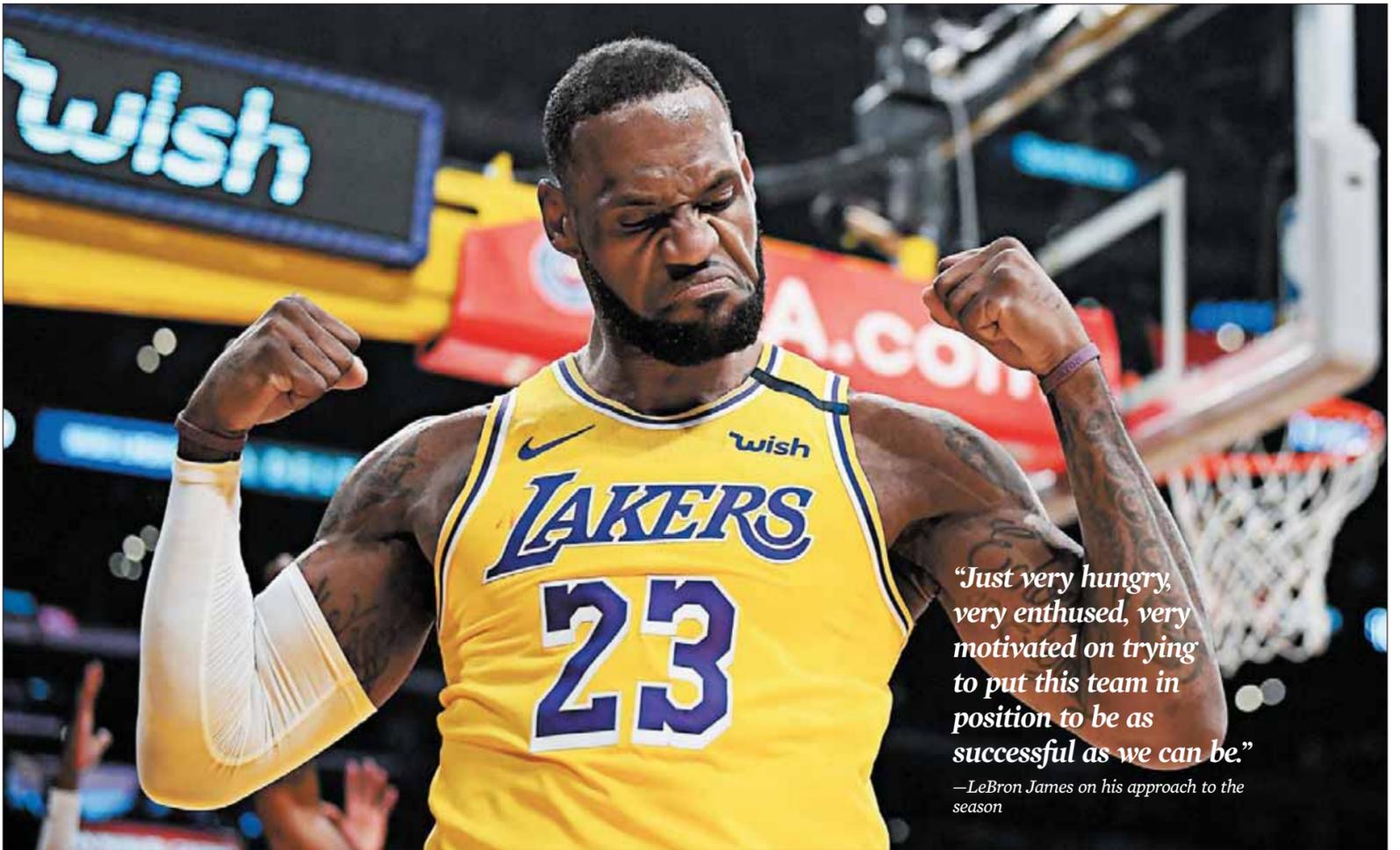
Marquee is scheduled to air at least 145 regular-season and 28 spring training games — by far the most Cactus League games a Cubs TV partner has broadcast. Marquee also will feature expanded pregame and postgame coverage, classic broadcasts from the archives and other programming.

Saturday's programming lineup includes a documentary on Ernie Banks and contributions from actor and comedian Bill Murray, the Wilmette native and Cubs superfan who was in Chicago on Friday filming segments for Marquee's inaugural broadcast.

A dozen Cubs regular-season games are reserved for national broadcasts, but Marquee will be the exclusive local TV home this season after the team parted ways with NBC Sports Chicago, the regional sports network it formed in 2004 with the Bulls, Blackhawks and White Sox.

The Cubs also exited local over-the-air TV after 71 years, pulling the plug on WGN-9 and ABC-7 and moving a combined 70 games to Marquee this season.

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“Just very hungry, very enthused, very motivated on trying to put this team in position to be as successful as we can be.”

—LeBron James on his approach to the season

MARK J. TERRILL/AP

At 35 and in his 17th NBA season, LeBron James is averaging 25 points and a career-best 10.8 assists per game.

No time for *Showtime*

Among the NBA elite again, the *Lakers* are all business

By SCOTT CACCIOLA | New York Times

Lakers coach Frank Vogel could have been concerned. The NBA All-Star break was looming, and his team had one more game to go. But Vogel said he could sense from his players, and from LeBron James in particular, that they were focused.

“You could just tell that he was really, really locked in,” Vogel told reporters after the Lakers’ 120-116 overtime victory over the Nuggets on Wednesday, “and that this was not a foot-out-the-door-towards-the-break kind of game, that he was going to have a playoff mindset to it. And he showed that throughout the game.”

The Lakers had their share of skeptics at the start of the season. How would Vogel, in his first season on the job, handle the team’s colorful assemblage of egos? Were the Lakers deep enough to contend for a title? Was James washed up after missing a big chunk of last season because of injuries? And how would he mesh with Anthony Davis?

These were all reasonable questions. But with about two months remaining in the regular season now, the Lakers have shown that they are, in fact, for real — and lately they have done so while the entire organization mourns Kobe Bryant’s death.

The Lakers’ win over the Nuggets — highlighted by James’ triple-double — pushed their record to a Western Conference-leading 41-12, four games better than the second-place Nuggets. Only the Bucks (46-8), with championship hopes of their own, have a better record. After Wednes-

day’s win, James was asked about the importance of securing the top seed in the West.

“We don’t talk about it,” he said. “We really don’t. We just play the game the right way.”

Here is a closer look at how the Lakers have reestablished themselves as NBA royalty.

The ageless King

Following James’ celebrated introduction to the Lakers, last season was a disaster for him. He injured his groin on Christmas Day, missed a big chunk of the season and then watched the playoffs from home for the first time since 2005, his second year with the Cavaliers.

Was this the beginning of the end for James? His struggles fed into the narrative that he had only relocated to the Lakers because he wanted to live in Los Angeles, where he has his production company and spent last summer filming “Space Jam 2.” LeBron, in other words, had gone Hollywood. Was basketball still his priority?

Not so fast. Now 35 years old and plowing through his 17th NBA season, James is back to playing some of the best basketball of his career. Pick an adjective, any adjective: efficient, polished, determined. A prolific user of Instagram, James has made a habit of punctuating his social media posts with a pair of hashtags — #WashedKing and #RevengeSeason — that allude to the unnamed critics who thought his game was in decline.

“Just very hungry,” James said

of his approach to the season, “very enthused, very motivated on trying to put this team in position to be as successful as we can be.”

In addition to averaging 25 points and 7.8 rebounds a game while shooting 48.9% from the field, James has never been a better playmaker. He is averaging a career-best 10.8 assists per game, which leads the league. His ability, along with his willingness, to act as a pass-first distributor has been enhanced by the presence of Davis, who has been dunking a lot of James’ lobbs.

But James, one of just three remaining players from his draft class, is playing as if he still has much to prove.

The addition of Davis

Speaking of Davis, remember his 2018-19 season? He asked the Pelicans to trade him, a request they rebuffed when they turned down the Lakers’ heated overtures. The entire soap opera cast a shadow over both organizations for months. The Lakers’ fragile chemistry crumbled.

By July, the Lakers finally had the pieces to swing a deal for Davis and sent the Pelicans three first-round picks along with several members of their young core, including Lonzo Ball and Brandon Ingram, who earned his first All-Star selection this season. The Lakers had essentially decided to mortgage their future for the chance to pair Davis with James and win championships right away.

The good news for the Lakers is that Davis has been *really* terrific — averaging 26.6 points, 9.2 rebounds, 2.4 blocks and 1.6 steals a game. Vogel described him as the “defensive player of the year.” The Lakers rank among the top five teams in the league in overall defensive rating while limiting opponents to 44.6% shooting.

At the same, Davis has, for the most part, stayed healthy, and so has James, which is the key to everything. The Lakers cannot expect to win much of anything without either of them; they are the best duo in the league. Against the Nuggets on Wednesday, they combined for 65 points and 22 rebounds.

The supporting cast

None of which is meant to suggest that James and Davis can win games by themselves. The rest of the team has, too, exceeded expectations. To be clear: Few figured that the Lakers would have quite this much depth after they traded about half their rotation to the Pelicans.

Alex Caruso, a fan favorite who went undrafted out of Texas A&M in 2016, has solidified his role off the bench as a defensive stopper. Kentavious Caldwell-Pope has developed into a dependable shooter. Danny Green and Avery Bradley are experienced pros. And Dwight Howard, in his latest reclamation attempt, has emerged as the biggest surprise of all.

Signed to a nonguaranteed deal by the Lakers in August after DeMarcus Cousins tore a ligament in his left knee, Howard has enthusiastically embraced his job as a backup center.

He has also found moments to shine. Consider his performance against the Nuggets last week: In addition to defending All-Star Nikola Jokic for long stretches, Howard collected 14 points and 11 rebounds in 30 minutes. Caruso was solid, too: In his 22 minutes on the floor, the Lakers outscored the Nuggets by 23 points. James praised both players after the game.

“Dwight came in,” James said, “and changed the game from an offensive-rebounding standpoint, just bullying whoever was on him,

being able to get to the free throw, getting us into the bonus, getting us some dunks, giving us some extra possessions. And A.C. defensively was just so in tune, getting steals, getting stops, getting strips.”

Deft touch on the bench

In the aftermath of the helicopter crash last month that killed Bryant and eight others, including his daughter Gianna Bryant, Vogel stepped forward as the face of the Lakers. For three straight days at the team’s practice facility, Vogel was the sole member of the organization who addressed the news media.

He spoke about how his players were grieving, about how James had been a rock for his teammates and about how the Lakers intended to move forward.

“We want to represent what Kobe was about more than anything,” Vogel said at the time, adding, “It’s just strengthened what we’ve felt all year about our current group, which is that we’ve become a family in a very short time. And it’s something you talk about in the NBA with your teams, but this group in particular has really grown to love each other very rapidly.”

Coaching the Lakers is not an easy job under any circumstances, but Vogel, with a deft touch, has managed everything this season: an unimaginable tragedy, outside expectations and all the ancillary pressures that come with coaching James in one of the league’s splashiest markets.

Vogel has consistently sought his players’ input and feedback.

In the process, he appears to have earned their trust, and the Lakers have been rewarding his approach by winning. They want to keep it going.

“The second half of the season, it’s time to turn up,” Howard said.



MICHAEL OWEN BAKER/AP

Frank Vogel seems to have put to rest any questions about being able to coach the Lakers.



KELVIN KUO/AP

The Lakers have been strengthened after Kobe Bryant’s untimely death. Four members of the team wore Bryant jerseys during the national anthem on Jan. 31.

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Flyers center Claude Giroux and defenseman Ivan Provorov celebrate Giroux's goal Saturday against the Lightning.

KEEPING IT INCLUSIVE

Sensory-friendly room provides a safe retreat for Flyers fans, families in need

BY FRANK FITZPATRICK
The Philadelphia Inquirer

On a recent night, a first-period goal by the Flyers' Kevin Hayes sliced the Bruins' lead in half and triggered a cacophony of celebration at the Wells Fargo Center. As 19,246 fans screamed in delight, a foghorn roared, sirens wailed, colored lights flashed in a kaleidoscopic swirl.

Meanwhile, in the arena's soundproofed Hall of Fame Room, 15-year-old Ryan Heit tilted his head almost imperceptibly toward the muffled sound, then turned back calmly to the iPad occupying his attention.

The Philadelphia teenager is severely autistic. He has limited verbal communication, auditory-processing issues and speech apraxia. Before that Jan. 13 game, which the Flyers won, 6-5, he'd been watching from a suite with his parents.

But when the pregame noise and commotion agitated him, they headed for the quiet space.

Once a month, for a first time this season, the Flyers have converted the area near the Club Level's main escalators into a sensory-friendly lounge, a dedicated retreat for fans with autism or other sensory issues and their families.

"If you have a child with autism and you want to go to a game, there can be barriers," explained Valerie Camillo, president of business operations for the Flyers and the Wells Fargo Center. "Sporting environments are loud and boisterous and that's part of what makes them great. But for some families that creates challenges. This room provides a place where they can still experience sports, but also have a place to go if it gets to be too much for their children."

Starting in 2015, the lounge was made available during the team's annual Autism Awareness nights. The response was so positive, Flyers officials said, that this season it will be available at seven games. And, if a permanent location can be carved out, Camillo said, it could become an every-game feature next year. If that happens, the team hopes to incorporate a view of the playing area for families that now must follow the action on TVs.

Professional sporting events can assault those with sensory difficulties. The decibel levels, the large crowds and the constant barrage of sights and sounds can be hazardous.

"A lot of them often weren't able to enjoy a game or experience that kind of outing," said Patti Erickson, president of the Greater Philadel-



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Gritty, the Flyers' popular mascot, performs on Jan. 13 against the Bruins.

phia Autism Society. "With these rooms, the entire family can now do that. And if something happens, if somebody becomes overwhelmed or antsy or can't stay seated, they can go to the sensory room to relax and regroup."

The sensory-room trend got started when the parent of an autistic child complained about an unpleasant experience at a 2015 Cavaliers game. The NBA team contacted KultureCity, a nonprofit organization aimed at broadening the acceptance of those with autism and other sensory disorders. The result was what's believed to be the first permanent sensory lounge, at Quicken Loans Arena.

"We were trying to reach out to a population the league had never tapped into," said Julian Maha, CEO of KultureCity, which also designed the Flyers' facility. "These rooms are saying 'You guys are fans too and we're going to include you in everything we do.'"

While the Flyers couldn't say how many fans fall into this category, some estimates are that as many as 20 percent of Americans suffer from sensory disorders. Rates for autism, in particular, have risen sharply since tracking began in 2000. Many of those afflicted, Erickson said, develop a connection to sports.

"Sometimes sports can be really

stat-related and a lot of these kids love that," she said. "Sports are very logical and rules are important. That often appeals to them too. Maybe they can't actually participate but in those ways they can be as active as any player."

There now are sensory lounges throughout the NHL, NBA and NFL, as well as at many colleges. Some operate for just one night, others for every game.

Locally, in addition to the Flyers, the Eagles and 76ers provide them. St. Joseph's has had one available at its Hagan Arena. And while the Phillies don't yet offer a sensory lounge, Erickson said, Citizen Bank Park employees have been trained to deal with developmentally challenged spectators.

In the WFC's Hall of Fame Room, which also hosts news conferences and various pregame and postgame gatherings, visiting children have access to noise-reducing headphones, crash pads (mattress-like devices where they can sprawl or bounce); beanbag chairs; board games; puzzles, molding clay, coloring books.

"We've been to all of them in Philadelphia," said Maggie Heit, Ryan's mother. "They're very helpful. This way when something happens, we don't have to leave. We can come here and still watch the game."

In the lounge, there's also a specially trained dog in a Flyers T-shirt whose job is to calm agitated youngsters. Lullaby, a black Labradoodle, belongs to Marlton, New Jersey, neuropsychologist Jennifer West-Gavin.

"She's been trained to work with kids on the spectrum," said West-Gavin. "She provides a sense of calmness. She just kind of sits and provides non-verbal comfort."

Word is spreading. On that night, a group of autistic children occupied Suite 10. And while the Heits were in the sensory room, a special-ed teacher from the Wissahickon School District entered to ask if she could bring a class of special-ed students in the future.

The Flyers inform fans about the lounge through advertising, arena signage and their website. Those who might need it are directed to Guest Services where their hands are stamped, allowing access to the normally off-limits Club Level.

These spectators are also offered "sensory kits" to help them cope with what a Flyers news release termed the "rambunctious environment." They include noise-canceling headphones, fidget tools and weighted lap pads.

"Some of the kids who visit the room are perfectly fine," said Flyers spokesperson Shannon Rostick. "They just want to see the

toys and pop back out. And then some kids are popping in and out throughout the game. Anybody who's here can come. We're just trying to make it as inclusive experience as we can for our fans."

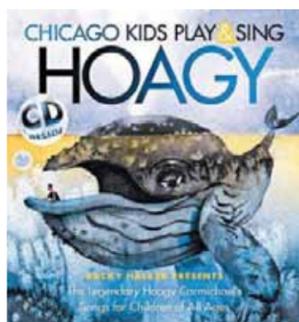
According to Erickson, the more commonplace these places become, the more likely the sensory-challenged are to adapt and the less the rooms will be needed.

"The goal of a sensory room is to not have a sensory room," Erickson said. "You don't want people to have to need it. We're fortunate. Not all sports teams around nation are addressing this issue. That's not the case here. I think the Philadelphia area knows autism a little bit more than most other places."

As the first period played out and intermission started, Ryan Heit appeared relaxed. He is a student at the Comprehensive Learning Center and a serious soccer and basketball fan. His parents take him to as many events as possible, despite the risks.

"His mother is a real master at getting tickets for these things," said his father, Scott. "And even if he doesn't last the whole game, the exposure is good. We learn from each situation and tonight it was the loud, flashy pregame intros that bothered Ryan. Now we know to head toward the sensory room until the game starts."

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Songbook of children's music gets new spin



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

One cold winter night two years ago, the past crept up on Bucky Halker and his wife Toni as they sat sipping wine at home and listening to music.

"I got the idea that night," said Halker. "Toni and I were listening to an old Hoagy Carmichael recording of some children's songs he had written in the 1950s. We loved it and quickly discovered that he had several children's songs published as an illustrated songbook."

That book was "Songs for Children" (Golden Press), published in 1957.

"Most of the songs had been forgotten," said Halker. "We decided that we should bring them back to life."

And that they have done, collaborating with dozens of others on an ambitious project, "Chicago Kids Play & Sing Hoagy," which is a book and a CD package and is, well, a flat-out delight.

Here are the lyrics of one of its 15 featured songs. It is called "Grandfather Clock."

*Grandfather clock stands in the hall,
 Where he looks best, stately and tall,
 All day he ticks, all day he tocks,
 He is not like our other clocks.
 Each quarter hour he plays a chime,
 Reminding me to get to school on time;
 Grandfather clock, smile down on me,
 You are a part of my family.*

The Halkers are a wonderfully creative pair and they did not want to merely rerecord these songs but to, as he says, "reinvent them. To mix it all up with various musical forms, new arrangements, added lyrics and to have children at the very center of it."

So, Halker first began contacting musicians, most of whom are his friends and many with whom he has collaborated with in his long and fruitful career. He was born and raised in Ashland, Wisconsin, a working-class (iron ore/lumber) town on the southern shore of Lake Superior. His real name is Clark but early on he began going by a nickname he borrowed from Bucky Badger, the mascot for the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He has made 15 albums, and is a historian, author and teacher, a man deeply influenced by the work and life of Woody Guthrie.

He knows the local music scene and anyone familiar with that rich territory will know the names of those on this project, including Andy Brown (jazz

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"It makes a surgeon very anxious to have this much fur."

— *Dr. Mitch Robbins of Veterinary Specialty Center*



A special tag is placed on the surgery room where a sea otter named Luna is having surgery.

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Veterinarians Katie Bennett, left, and Matt O'Connor, right, turn over a sedated sea otter named Luna before the otter has a medical procedure. Luna belongs to the Shedd Aquarium and was set to be spayed.

UNDER THE KNIFE

Shedd otter Luna heads to the operating room to prevent cancer

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Luna, probably the most famous southern sea otter in America, lies on her back, out cold, nestled in a foam body support and draped in shroudlike blue sheeting in an operating room at a northwest suburban veterinary clinic.

During the first part of the anesthesia, the tail of the Shedd Aquarium marine mammal twitched between her rear legs in that kind of dream state that precedes the knock-out dose. Now, she is fully under, and Dr. Mitch Robbins is almost ready to begin a new kind of treatment for captive sea otters, one that required government approval to perform, the removal of her ovaries and uterus designed to prevent later-in-life reproductive tract tumors.

"It makes a surgeon very anxious to have this much fur," says Robbins, an experienced animal doctor at the Veterinary Specialty Center.

In the rooms surrounding Luna at the bustling Buffalo Grove facility, dogs are being prepped for surgery with a clean shave, for sterility's sake. A small, curly-haired pooch will



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Luna at the Shedd Aquarium.

wheel by on a gurney with its entire belly laid bare; a golden retriever getting an ACL tear fixed will have a hind leg similarly denuded, looking like an elongated drumstick.

Luna's dense coat, though, demands a different protocol. With the animal's lower abdomen exposed,

the Shedd's Dr. Matt O'Connor applies a sterilizing solution to the spots where the two incisions will be made. An assistant with a gentleman's black comb and sterile lube carefully parts the hairs to at least

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The task behind making a film at a working ski resort

BY EMILY ZEMLER
 Los Angeles Times

ISCHGL, Austria — It's mid-February in the Austrian ski resort of Ischgl and one of the only families in town is patiently waiting for their turn to board the gondola. If you didn't see the cameras and lights, you might not notice that two members of the family are Will Ferrell and Julia Louis-Dreyfus, casually blending in to the line of skiers, which is composed of both hired extras

and actual vacationers.

The vacationers aren't having the delays, which happen when directors Jim Rash and Nat Faxon call "Cut!" and ask for another take. Nor are they impressed that a Hollywood film crew and a bunch of actors are trying to complete production on "Downhill," a remake of Ruben Östlund's 2015 Swedish dramedy "Force Majeure."

"At first, it seemed like we were at the mercy of a lot of things we couldn't control," Faxon says of

making a movie in a working ski resort. "The weather really does change so drastically here in such a short amount of time. We're shooting in a place without a lot of familiarity in terms of filmmaking. There are a lot of different variables that I think were unpredictable."

"We have to keep everything open," Rash adds. "And we can't stop the gondolas. We were riding up and down those things all day. The challenge was to be as not present as possible, which is a

herculean task. And, of course, people have to pee, so you have to stop the ski lift for that, too."

It's not chance that brought "Downhill" to Ischgl, a destination that is known as the "Ibiza of the Alps" (and which boasts the terrifying slogan "Relax, if you can"). The adult atmosphere of the town, where European visitors party late into the night after descending from the slopes, provides a comedic — but also dis-

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Actors Julia Louis-Dreyfus, left, and Will Ferrell attend the premiere of "Downhill" in New York.

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Ford answers 'Call of the Wild'

BY ANGELIQUE JACKSON
Variety

Joining legends like Charlton Heston and Clark Gable, who have played the role of John Thornton in "The Call of the Wild," Harrison Ford now stands next to a CGI-enhanced version of the dog named Buck in the latest adaptation of Jack London's classic 1903 novel.

"I thought the film has a lot to say about human characters as well as animal characters," Ford said on the red carpet at the film's Hollywood premiere.

"While the book does not have very much history for John Thornton, we were able to weave in a human story that parallels Buck's story, and the events of the film bring these two characters — Buck to his destiny, (while) Thornton has an opportunity to gain humanity in Buck's eyes because of their close relationship. And he gets the courage from Buck to face parts of his life that he didn't have the courage to face prior to this relationship," Ford said. "So there's a nice roundness to the drama."

Though the story has been adapted numerous times, Ford didn't pick a favorite film adaptation or gush over his love for the book, explaining, "I didn't look at other versions of the film because I wanted to have my own independent idea of it."

But the actor showed his commitment to the role in other ways — "True fact, the beard was Harrison Ford's idea," exec producer Michael Green shared.

In another change from previous adaptations, the



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Harrison Ford at the premiere of "The Call of the Wild" on Thursday at the El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood.

production team relied on technological advancements to bring Buck to life. Motion-capture star Terry Notary portrayed the Saint Bernard/Scotch shepherd in this film, directed by Chris Sanders.

Notary said he was thrilled to get the chance to act opposite his longtime hero.

"When I was 8 years old, I watched 'Star Wars,' and he was the coolest dude ever," Notary said. "It was the big brother you wanted to have. He was the protector, the hero, the funny guy, the handsome guy. The one who gets the girl. I mean, he's a pretty cool dude."

Using performance-capture technology, the actor performed in scenes next to Ford, learning how to embody Buck in body and spirit.

"When they said they wanted me to play Buck, I was like, 'Wow, I have to really figure out how dogs relate to human beings on a deep level.' You know, they're truly connected to humans, for eons, they're our best friends, really. And there's no filter when they look into your soul. There's no fear of seeing

you (or) letting you see them," Notary explained. "It was really about trying to be present for (Ford) and really let him forget that I was a human, and be a dog and dissolve into it. And when we did, it was magic."

The admiration was mutual for Ford. "Terry Notary does a great tennis ball, a lot better," Ford joked. "I mean, that was really great. Part of the pleasure of this thing"

Feb. 18 birthdays: Vocalist Yoko Ono is 87. Actress Jess Walton is 74. Singer Dennis DeYoung is 73. Actress Cybill Shepherd is 70. Singer Randy Crawford is 68. Drummer Robbie Bachman is 67. Actor John Travolta is 66. Actor John Pankow is 65. Game-show hostess Vanna White is 63. Actress Jayne Atkinson is 61. Actress Greta Scacchi is 60. Actor Matt Dillon is 56. Rapper Dr. Dre is 55. Actress Molly Ringwald is 52. Actor Ike Barinholtz is 43. Actor Tyrone Burton is 41. Musician Regina Spektor is 40. Bassist Zac Cockrell is 32. Actor Shane Lyons is 32.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Daughter rebuffs bid for friendship

Dear Amy: Growing up, my mother clearly dictated our relationship.

She was the authoritarian figure, and I was the obedient daughter.

We were never best friends because she could not be level-headed and provide guidance. Instead, she was always a disciplinarian and a "wait until your father hears about this" kind of mother.

My mother approached me (I'm 34) about why we don't have a "best friends" relationship. She noticed that her friends are "BFFs" with their daughters. I was blunt. I told her that she was at fault for setting those boundaries and not providing a level-headed atmosphere at home. I said I was OK with our relationship because I know I can not change her.

My father says it has emotionally affected her to the point where she sees a counselor regularly.

My father says she will not accept any responsibility, and it is my responsibility to start the conversation and to accept the blame.

I told my father that I will not accept the blame (this time) and will not have the conversation because it will go nowhere.

I'm not sure if there is anything I can do to positively change our relationship without taking all the blame. What can I do?

— Distant Daughter

Dear Distant: You talk a lot about "fault" and "blame." If you and your mother want to develop an adult friendship, you are both going to have to learn to let go of some of your score-keeping.

Your mother is in therapy. She might be using her

hurt feelings to try to manipulate you. But she also seems to be making a bid for connection.

Now it's your turn to decide whether you will accept the bid. The conversation you might have will start the way friendships do — slowly, haltingly, and through looking for commonalities instead of faults.

One opening from you might be to ask her about her therapy. Why is she there, what is she learning, what does she hope to accomplish, and what does she want from you?

Your friendship might be less "Gilmore Girls, and more "Housewives of Dysfunction Junction," but the way to open up to the possibilities is to talk, listen and learn to disagree peacefully.

Dear Amy: I've been seeing "Julian" for a little over two months. We are both in our late 20s.

He is sweet, generous, owns a stable business, has multiple hobbies/passions, and is very honest with me about everything. All of my friends love him.

However, I am scared for him to eventually meet my conservative, Italian-American family. Julian is covered in tattoos. A couple are always visible on the back of his neck. I like his tattoos.

Recently, my mother "stalked" his Instagram page and called me in a rage. She said that there "must be something wrong with him" to cover himself like that and that I "cannot" date him.

She said many judgmental words and disregarded my feelings. She said that she's terrified of what our family will think of him.

Julian and I have been getting more serious.

I told her that she has to stop trying to control me, and to just accept it. However, I am still hurt and don't want to deal with more judgments.

What should I do?
— Not Judging a Book by its Cover

Dear Not Judging: Your Italian-American family seems to be behaving in some stereotypical ways, but at your age and stage, it is well past time to differentiate from your family. Their unkind and overblown reaction to your guy's appearance reflects very poorly on them. How embarrassing (for them).

While I'm trafficking in stereotypes, maybe you can, too. Be like Cher's character in "Moonstruck." Tell them to "snap out of it!"

Dear Amy: "Anonymous Gran" wanted to acknowledge her new grandchild (her son, the baby's father, did not).

Your response was good, but as a retired family law attorney, I suggest, before the relationship with the child develops, that she attempts to get paternity or DNA tests on the alleged grandchild. I had cases where grandparents later discovered "non-paternity" after they had a relationship with the child, and it was devastating.

— Been There

Dear Been There: Good advice; thank you.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Alabaster' ★★ 1/2

Play struggles with authenticity, and a talking goat isn't the issue

BY JERALD PIERCE

When a play begins from a place of having a talking goat sitting in a lawn chair, drinking Red Bull and spreading biting, Yoda-esque wisdom around, the bar for what is believable and real shifts.

That's the world laid out in Audrey Cefaly's world premiere play, "Alabaster," running at 16th Street Theater as part of an 11-stop National New Play Network rolling world premiere. "Alabaster" centers on June (Mandy Walsh), an artist living in Alabama who has cut herself off from the outside world after surviving a devastating tornado, and Alice (Jessica Kadish), a photographer who comes to Alabama to photograph June and her scars for a new project.

The trouble with this production of this play winds up being the lack of believability. Even in a world with talking goats, characters being able to honestly connect with each other remains crucial to telling a good story. Throughout this production, directed by Ann Filmer, the characters of June and Alice never seem to click fully into place.

Many times, the conversations and actions on stage go from A to E, leaving an audience scrambling to understand what happened to the acting moments that would have been B, C and D.

It's unfortunate, because there are some real highlights in this production. Walsh's June has an incredible monologue where she finally confesses what she experienced when a

tornado tore her life apart. It's beautiful and so affecting that it sucks the air right out of the theater.

Building on that moment is the one time in the production where everything perfectly comes together. During a nightmare, June recalls the terror of the tornado. Sound designer Barry Bennett, lighting designer Benjamin White and projection designer Anthony Churchill combine excellently to create a visceral experience for the audience as June finds herself brutally confronted with the memory of that tornado. It's uncomfortable and unsettling.

Of course, then Alice comes in to comfort June and they wind up kissing? It's built into Cefaly's script that these two strangers have been flirty in the hours since they've met,



BRIAN MCCONKEY

Jessica Kadish, left, and Mandy Walsh in "Alabaster."

but, frankly, the chemistry onstage wasn't there. Throughout the play, the relationship between June and Alice lacked report, banter and, most importantly, compassion.

The most telling moment of the play is when June and Alice are having a heated argument, but the more captivating action on stage is goat-Yoda Weezy (Wendye Clarendon) bleating over her dying mother,

Bib (Patricia Donegan). Now, that's also a credit to Clarendon's acting, which is far and away the best aspect of this production. But it's also a statement on how there's simply a lack of a gripping spark between Walsh and Kadish.

Without that flicker of potential (be that friendship or love), the whole play is thrown off. When June is put between the two options of remaining a

When: Through March 1**Where:** 16th Street Theater, 6420 16th Street in Berwyn**Running time:** 2 hours**Tickets:** \$22-\$30 at 708-795-6704 and www.16thStreetTheater.org

recluse in Alabama and going on an adventure with Alice, who still feels like a relative stranger, the choice is difficult, but not for the reasons Cefaly likely intended.

Cefaly created a nuanced, darkly comedic play with "Alabaster." It's a play that examines how people cope with trauma and what recovery can look and feel like. In order to address those topics, however, there needs to be a certain amount of understanding and compassion. Right now, it doesn't feel like 16th Street's production is fully in tune with the characters and story Cefaly has created.

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guitarist), Don Stiernberg (mandolin), Eric Schneider (saxophone), Dan DeLorenzo (upright bass), Gerald Dowd (drums), Carlos Mejia (Guatemalan marimba), Steve Gibbons (violin), Art Davis (trumpet), Brian Wilke (pedal steel guitar), and Russ Phillips (trombone). There are many others, representing a vast array of musical styles, from jazz and folk to rock and Japanese drumming.

Most of these musicians knew of Carmichael's work. So do you, even if you might not realize it.

Born in 1899 in Bloomington, Indiana, his real name was Hoagland, named after a circus troupe called the "Hoaglands" that stayed at the Carmichael house during his mother's pregnancy. He would be-



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American composer and singer Hoagy Carmichael writes music on the piano in his London hotel room in 1948.

come, in the words of composer Alec Wilder, the "most talented, inventive, sophisticated and jazz-

oriented of all the great craftsmen" of pop songs in the first half of the 20th century. He died in 1981

and here are just a few of his hits, written in collaboration with various lyricists: "Old Buttermilk Sky," "Skylark," "Lazy Bones," "Georgia On My Mind," "Heart and Soul," "Up a Lazy River," "Two Sleepy People," "The Narness of You."

You might also have seen him on screen. He appeared and played piano in more than a dozen movies, most memorably with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, who sang along with him in "To Have and Have Not" (1944) and in "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946), teaching disabled vet Homer Parrish (played by real disabled vet Harold Russell) to play "Chopsticks."

"No, not very surprisingly, none of the kids had ever heard of Carmichael," Halker said. "But they loved his songs."

They loved and recorded this, "Shooting Stars":

When stars get loosened in their sockets,

They shoot off at night like rockets;

Though I stay and watch their trip

And search where they have seemed to slip,

I never ever find a chip to carry in my pockets.

The Halkers and their co-producer John Abbey gathered the children of various friends and from places Halker has performed, and more than two dozen of them participated. "A couple of the narrators are 4 and 5, the youngest singer is 8," said Halker. "The kids loved it and we tried to make them part of everything, down to being with the adults performing to sitting in on the sound mixing. I think they all had a great time."

The recordings took place at Kingsize Sound Lab in Wicker Park. "I have to tell you that what some of the kids seemed most excited about was riding the old-fashioned freight elevator," says Halker.

Halker and his wife have no children of their own, but he has long performed for kids, such as collaborating with Ella Jenkins, known in some quarters as the first lady of the Children's Folk Song on a 1999 Grammy-nominated recording titled "A Union of Friends Pulling Together."

That title is, in its lovely way, what this project represents. The CD is a stunning and surprising mix of styles and sounds and the accompanying book, with illustrations by Mark Anderson, is charming embellishment.

"I like to think of us all as Hoagy's children, ages 0 to 75," says Halker.

Many of those "kids" will be at the Hideout (1354 W. Wabansia) at 3 p.m. March 1 for a party celebrating the release of this book and CD. And somewhere a man named Hoagy should be smiling.

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Otter

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allow a clean line for the scalpel.

"You can't shave them like you would a dog or a cat," explains the Shedd veterinarian, who traveled to the northwest suburban clinic early Wednesday morning with about a dozen fellow aquarium staffers. "They'll destroy a pair of clippers."

More than that, you can't tell an otter not to go in the water during the recuperation period, and losing even a little patch of fur would hinder the animal's ability to maintain body temperature in the 55-degree waters of its habitat. "Even with, like, a little spot," he says, "they would lose a ton of heat."

But considering that the fur has to stay, Dr. Robbins pronounces himself very pleased with the tissue surface. "Look at that," he says. "You guys did a great job prepping."

Some 15 people are in the operating room: Shedd veterinary staff, animal trainers and PR representatives; Specialty Center surgical staff; and a visiting reporter and photographer. Video monitor towers flank the operating table so that Robbins can see inside the animal later, when the laparoscope, the camera, goes in.

"OK, ready?" he says. "Cutting."

He makes the first of two small incisions, and a few drops of blood ooze onto the sea otter's brown coat.

When Luna came to the Shedd Aquarium, rescued from being found alone and hungry and weighing less than 2 lbs. on a central California beach in Sept. 2014, she became an instant star, her fuzzy mug splashed across internet screens and in front of the cameras of "Good Morning, America."

Such videos as "Welcome Pup 681!" and "Playtime With Pup 681!" lured the cute-seeking web hordes to Shedd's YouTube site, and the contest that saw her named "Luna," after her discovery site near Half Moon Bay, drew more than 10,000 votes.

Now 5 years old and about 45 lbs., she is just one of the Chicago lakefront aquarium's posse of southern sea otters. Younger, temporarily cuter otters have joined the group. Meanwhile, one of the things that can happen in captive female sea otters, the Shedd and other institutions have learned, is they can develop tumors in their reproductive tract as they age.

Although the species is endangered in the wild, zoos, aquariums and the federal government that form a kind of sea otter coop-



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Veterinarian Julie Sheldon cleans Luna's teeth before the otter has a medical procedure.

erative have agreed not to breed the animals in human care. They want to be sure there is capacity to take in the pups who are found stranded every year, separated from their mothers, which is not only Luna's story, but also the story, with slight variations, of all but one of the six southern and Alaskan sea otters at the Shedd.

Instead of giving the females birth control — as happens in, say, captive gorilla populations, where the procedure is similar to human contraception — the institutions typically just neuter the males.

And the theory, Dr. O'Connor, the Shedd veterinarian, explains to Dr. Robbins when the latter asks in the OR, is that because the females are not going through a steady cycle of pregnancies and nursing through their lives, tumors have a chance to develop.

"The cells in their uterus can get out of whack, basically," O'Connor says. "They're supposed to constantly be sloughing off that uterine lining every time they give birth. When they're not doing that, that's what can promote these tumors to form."

This was only discovered in older females in recent years, he explains, in animals at Shedd and at aquariums in Vancouver and Monterey Bay. "It wasn't until recently that we determined that this type of tumor was really an issue," he says.

Shedd specialists did a presentation on the issue a year ago at an international veterinary conference and also sought and received permission to perform preventive hysterectomies from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife department, which oversees care in animal facilities.

"To my knowledge, no one else

has started spaying them yet," O'Connor says.

A few weeks ago, the Shedd team and Dr. Robbins did the procedure on Ellie, a 4-year-old rescued near Carmel, California, in 2016. The surgery and recovery went so well that they decided to go ahead with the slightly older Luna, whose age is essentially otter adolescence, and to invite the Tribune to observe.

"There were less people in the room" for Ellie's preventive hysterectomy, says Robbins, standing over the animal. "Definitely no reporters."

He is good natured throughout, trying to recall, for instance, the other exotic animals he has operated on through relationships with Shedd, where he is on a medical advisory board, and Brookfield and Lincoln Park Zoos.

"A sea lion, a sawfish, two electric eels, a snake," he says. "Did they bring a shark here one time?"

"It's 99% dogs and cats," though, Robbins, 55, says. Operating on an animal like a sea otter is "fun," he says. "It's infrequent so it makes it very — what's the right word? — cool."

Veterinary Specialty Center — which does the work for the non-profit aquarium pro bono — has not only the staff expertise but the laparoscope that allows the surgery to be performed by using its camera to peer in and find and remove the organs via on-screen visuals.

That means no opening of the abdomen to look in, much smaller incisions — 12 mm and 2.3 cm, Robbins measures — and therefore almost no blood loss and much quicker recovery.

For all the people on hand,

using instruments to monitor temperature and heartbeat and help the otter breathe, the procedure moves efficiently, finishing in about two hours overall, about an hour for the surgeon's work.

"I've only had one lion wake up on the table," jokes Katie Bennett, the VSC anesthesiologist.

Before the actual surgery, though, comes an important otter bodily function. As Luna lies insensate, a liquid starts to dribble out her bottom end.

"You want urine?" says Steve Aibel, Shedd's senior director of animal behavior and training. "Anyone want some urine? Cause we've got it."

O'Connor steps in and massages Luna's bladder to help in the expression. "Four years of veterinary school," he says, and, after a sample is collected for the otter's yearly physical, the liquid lands on a towel placed on the floor.

At the animal's other end, a Shedd veterinary resident takes advantage of the anesthesia to scrape tartar off of Luna's teeth.

Once the incisions are made, and the camera inserted through a tube, or port, pushed into the animal's torso, Robbins calls for CO2 gas to be pumped in.

This, O'Connor explains, inflates the area and makes the reproductive organs easier to find. "He's going to look around for the ovaries and uterus, go in and grab it," he says. A branded instrument called LigaSure lets the surgeon cut and cauterize the blood vessels in one process.

The gas is doing the job. "You can see now how nice and distended the abdomen is," says

Robbins.

Christy Sterling, a supervisor on the Shedd's otter care team, notices, "She's got a little more fat in her than Ellie."

Robbins calls for the room lights to be turned off so he can better see the monitors. "There it is," he announces. "There's her ovary."

He's probing with the tip of the LigaSure, and when he finds the right spots, cuts connective tissue.

"Amazing," he says, pointing out that the LigaSure logo is now visible on the operating-room screens — which is why, Robbins says, the company puts it there.

"Next time, we write 'Shedd' on it," he jokes.

The otter gets rolled from one side to the other via the mechanical table she's on to aid in the organ quest. At one point, the surgeon flips an organ around to "make sure it's not a kidney," he says, probably smiling under the surgical mask.

"Nervous laughter," says the Shedd's Aibel.

"All right," Robbins says.

"Here's the second ovary." Luna's temperature is holding in a normal range, at 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

A few more snips and soon, the surgeon pulls the connected reproductive organs out and drops them into a sterile sample container. They'll be analyzed for disease by a cooperative Illinois zoo pathology program, O'Connor says, and then sent to Michigan State University for study and comparison versus other otter organs. The large incision was in a better place this time than for Ellie, Robbins says to O'Connor. "Now we know," he says. "We can put it in our textbook chapter on sea otter laparoscopic surgery."

The denouement goes quickly: Luna is stitched up with sutures that will eventually dissolve. Her tail twitches again as she is moved back into her travel crate and given a shot that reverses the anesthetic. Within minutes she begins to stir, very groggily.

Robbins peers in at his exceptional patient through the crate's grated door, talking the kind of baby talk people might to their dogs or cats. "Ohmigod," the doctor says to Luna. "Did somebody get the license plate of that truck?"

The Shedd team packs Luna back into her van for the ride back to Chicago. By the end of the day, they report, she will be back in the water, eating and otherwise doing well.

Dr. Robbins, meanwhile, steps into the operating room where the golden's shaved leg is trussed up in the air.

"Back to the routine," he says.

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Downhill

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concerting — fish out of water context for this new American version of the story, which was adapted by "Succession" creator Jesse Armstrong. (Faxon and Rash also receive screenplay credit.)

The film details the fallout after Pete (Ferrell) abandons his wife, Billie (Louis-Dreyfus), and their two kids when an avalanche appears to threaten. Louis-Dreyfus was approached by Searchlight in 2015 after working with the studio on "Enough Said."

"We wanted to work together again and they asked me what kinds of stories appealed to me," the actress says. "I happened to say, 'Oh, I really like stories in which you're looking at reality through one lens, and then, that lens is taken off and suddenly reality shifts. What you thought was one way is another.' They had just seen 'Force Majeure' and said, 'Oh, my God, you need to see this movie.' They screened it for me and that's where it began."

Louis-Dreyfus, who executive produced "Downhill," reteamed with "Enough Said" producer Anthony Bregman and the pair tapped Armstrong to pen the script — all with Ostlund's blessing.

"One of the appealing things about the job is that structurally, it's incredibly robust and getting a structure to work is, I think, for most screenwriters, the hardest single thing," says Armstrong, who knew Louis-Dreyfus from writing on the first season of "Veep." "Having a good plot to express the lives of your characters and that is compelling to an audience in itself is a struggle to find."

The screenwriter was initially unsure about writing another version of a film he loved but responded to Bregman's idea that a film remake is similar to a cover version of a song: a new interpretation of a beloved thing. "The ambition is to have some new flavors, some different takes on the characters and explore some other ways of looking at that



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Julia Louis-Dreyfus, left, and Will Ferrell in "Downhill," a remake of the Swedish film "Force Majeure."

situation," Armstrong adds. "It's a particularly interesting and difficult process when you admire the original so much. There has to be a balance between changing a lot because you want to do something different and then loving it and going back to it."

Beyond making the family American, the filmmakers wanted to expand the role of the female protagonist. Whereas "Force Majeure" centers on how the husband deals with his reaction and possible failings, it was important to Louis-Dreyfus, as well as the directors, to ensure Billie got her due.

"Making it more feminist wasn't exactly the goal," she notes. "It was just to make her more active as a character in the movie, as opposed to reactive. ... It was also very important to us that there's an ambiguity here. There aren't good guys and bad guys. That was an important idea that we wanted to keep in place in making this film."

Surprisingly, "Downhill" is Louis-Dreyfus' first collaboration with Ferrell, who notes that the pair have a very similar sense of humor. The actors originally met in the fall of 2017 to discuss the

film and Ferrell was quickly on board. He read the script without seeing the original movie and was struck by how the concept offered an original way of exploring a relationship.

"I hadn't seen that before," he says. "And also (it was) the opportunity to play something much more grounded, something that was comedic but then dramatic. I loved the tone of the movie and how it changes gears in such a way where you don't see it coming."

Both Ferrell and Louis-Dreyfus were already skiers, and Louis-Dreyfus pushed for the production to take place in the actual Alps, rather than substituting in a North American location for Austria. Faxon and Rash scouted numerous resort towns around the country, eventually settling on Ischgl and nearby Fiss, which stands in as the family-friendly resort where Pete takes the kids for an afternoon. Some interiors were shot on a soundstage in Vienna, but most of the film brings you right to the chaotic energy of Ischgl itself.

"Challenging is an understatement," Louis-Dreyfus says, reflecting on the experience a year

after production. "First of all, we were outside in the mountains in the snow for hours and hours every day. That was taxing in and of itself, albeit beautiful. But there were many times in which it had a kind of run and gun quality. We'd have to get a shot done quickly so people could load up onto the chairlifts because they were getting pissed off and they needed to get on with their vacations. But honestly, it was an incredibly exciting and honestly exotic undertaking in so many ways. I still can't believe we were there for months on end shooting this thing."

"You're on an active chairlift and the camera is just rolling, and you get maybe two takes before you get (to) the end of the run and you have to go back down," Ferrell adds. "Those things you think would be hindrances actually give it a certain momentum and energy and vitality that you don't have when you have the luxury of time. And I think, for both Julia and I, working on 'Saturday Night Live' and in TV where you have to shoot a lot in a short amount of time, we were up for that and ready to go every day. I loved it."

For Faxon and Rash, there are

several justifications for remaking a beloved and critically acclaimed film, one of which was the opportunity to put actors such as Ferrell and Louis-Dreyfus in these awkward, tension-fueled scenes. Tonally, it's a careful balance between grounded comedy and emotional drama, one where both actors felt they could not go as big as they are known to do. Looking at the story objectively, the directors suggest everyone can relate to the ideas that underscore the plot.

"At its core, there's something that's very identifiable," Faxon says. "Do you know your partner or your spouse as well as you thought you did? And what are those questions that come in this high-stakes situation? What would you do? Just by nature of us taking on the project, it became American, in a sense, but it wasn't necessarily 'How do we get the film to be more American?' I think it was more a result of how we were setting up the film and who was in the film and that this was an American family. But a lot of the same themes run throughout the movie that are very universal to begin with."

"This is a slight re-imagining of it without losing its spirit and what makes it so great," Rash says. "We didn't want to lose the great cringe, the awkwardness, the comedy coming from a very dramatic place."

It was such a striking experience that a year after production Ferrell is still considering the ideas brought up in the movie and reflecting them on current events.

"What the movie forces you to sit back and think about is that we all operate under this notion that life is predictable," Ferrell says. "And it really isn't. That may sound simplistic, but I think it reminds that this is also the case. (It's) a kind of a study in how far are you willing to suppress the truth and not be honest with yourself and with each other. It just feels like we're operating in a massive truth deficit right now, whether it be Trumpian or whether it's information right now on the coronavirus. That seems to be a pattern that is happening all over the place."

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Emily VanCamp

“The Resident” (7 p.m., FOX): Nic (Emily VanCamp) is forced to work with Cain (Morris Chestnut) again as Red Rock opens the doors to its new neurosurgery center, but she and the rest of the staff discover that the center is a far cry from what had been promised in the new episode “Last Shot.” Mina and The Raptor (Shaunette Renée Wilson, Malcolm-Jamal Warner) get an unexpected result while working with a new surgeon on a heart transplant.

“We Are the Dream: The Kids of the Oakland MLK Oratorical Fest” (6 p.m., 2:40 a.m., HBO): Mahershala Ali is an executive producer on this touching documentary filmed during the Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Festival, an annual event at which hundreds of young people from across the United States perform a combination of published and original poetry and speeches. The film follows top-placing students from the Oakland Unified School District as they compete.

“DC’s Legends of Tomorrow” (8 p.m., CW): After Sara (Caity Lotz) leaves Ava (Jes Macallan) in charge while she’s away on business, Ava tries to impress the team as they take on their next Encore, Marie Antoinette, in the new episode “A Head of Her Time.” Behrad (Shayan Sobhian) convinces the group to take Zari (Tala Ashe) along on their mission. Meanwhile, Constantine (Matt Ryan) has a confrontation with someone from his past that leads him on a personal journey.

“Chopped” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): In the climactic new episode “\$50,000 Champs Challenge: Grand Finale,” four repeat champions return to the show’s kitchen for a shot at \$50,000. With stakes this high, some of their jaws drop when they spot what’s in the first basket, and what looks at first like a dream cut of beef threatens to turn into a nightmare in the 30-minute entree round.

“black-ish” (8:30 p.m., ABC): Bow (Tracee Ellis Ross) is heartsick to discover Diane (Marsai Martin) no longer is friends with her longtime BFF Sophie (Cleo Fraser) because it reawakens painful memories of a past middle-school “breakup” of her own in the new episode “Friendgame.” Meanwhile, Dre (Anthony Anderson) discovers a damaged. Fred Savage directed this episode.

“FBI: Most Wanted” (9 p.m., CBS): A new episode called “Prophet” finds a cult leader and the most trusted members of his flock on the run after he orders the cold-blooded murder of his own family. As Jess (Julian McMahon) and his team step up their pursuit of the fugitives, they begin to uncover illuminating information of this “man of faith” in his previous life as a con artist.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor/comic Kevin Nealon.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Feb. 18): Rewards flow from strong community bonds this year. Dreams come true with consistent planning. Setting a clear vision this winter leads to summertime community victories that enliven and energize. Resolve romantic challenges next winter, before your group leaps to new heights.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Fulfill a professional fantasy. Lay plans for blossoming growth. You're especially sensitive and intuitive this month, as the sun enters Pisces.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Plan an upcoming adventure. Research options and determine the best route. Social connections lead to growth and development this month under the Pisces sun.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Help your team grab a lucrative opportunity. Your professional influence and stature benefit from the Pisces sun over the next month.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Collaborate to get more done, faster. Travel and studies expose you to new ideas and frontiers over the next month, with the sun in Pisces.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Nurture your health and fitness. Don't over-extend. Work with your partner and team this month. The Pisces sun favors your shared financial growth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Conditions favor romance and fun. Take your partnership to new heights under the Pisces sun this month. Delight someone you love and delight yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Home recharges and energizes you. Rest in domestic comforts. Physical action heats up this month. The Pisces sun illuminates your health, work and fitness.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Luck and intellect align. You can solve a puzzle. Listen to loved ones, especially children. Romance, creativity and fun coalesce under the Pisces sun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Tap a new revenue source. Take profitable actions. Domestic renovations and improvements flower this month, with the sun in Pisces. Provide family comforts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. You can make good things happen. Tap into a larger conversation this month. The Pisces sun shines on your communications, networks and connections.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Settle into thoughtful planning mode. This month could get lucrative, with the sun in Pisces. Make sure foundational structures are strong. Get your gear together.

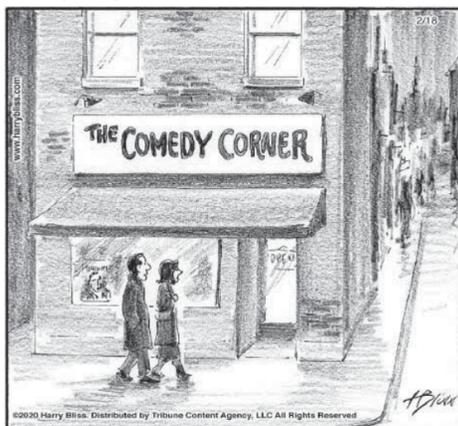
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Your team has what you lack. Go ahead and shine, with the sun in your sign. Provide leadership, optimism and powerful listening.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠ 93	♥ A2	♠ K6542	♥ J10943
♦ KQ8643	♣ A43	♦ A J7	♣ Void
West		South	
♠ 87	♥ 76	♠ AQJ10	♥ KQ85
♦ 1095	♣ KQ10952	♦ 2	♣ J876

Some partnerships would use a double by South of East's two-diamond bid to show a desire to defend. Lacking that agreement, South passed and hoped for the best. Two hearts doubled would have been a bloodbath had North passed it back to South, but North showed a distinct lack of discipline when he bid three diamonds. Oh, well. Opportunity lost.

South rose with dummy's ace of clubs at trick one, East discarding a heart, and led the king of diamonds, ducked by East. A spade finesse, a heart to dummy's ace, and another spade finesse got South up to eight tricks. He needed a little help from the defense to get a ninth.

South exited with a low club to West's nine as East shed a low spade. Continuing clubs would set up declarer's jack for the ninth trick. A heart lead from West and South would cash two high hearts and lead another heart. East would have to either give South the queen of spades or dummy the queen of diamonds. West exited with the 10 of diamonds instead. East captured dummy's queen of diamonds with the ace and cashed the jack of diamonds, but then led a heart. South won, cashed another heart, and put East in with a fourth heart. South then took the marked spade finesse and brought home his contract.

North bragged to anyone in the club who would listen that it was his courageous three-diamond bid that got them to three no trump.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until February 24. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



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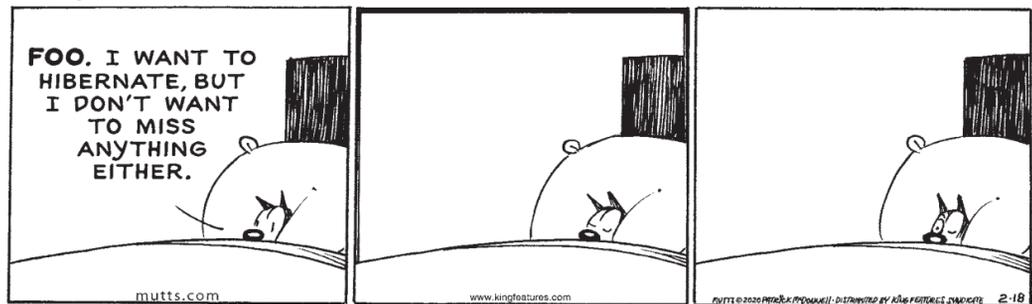
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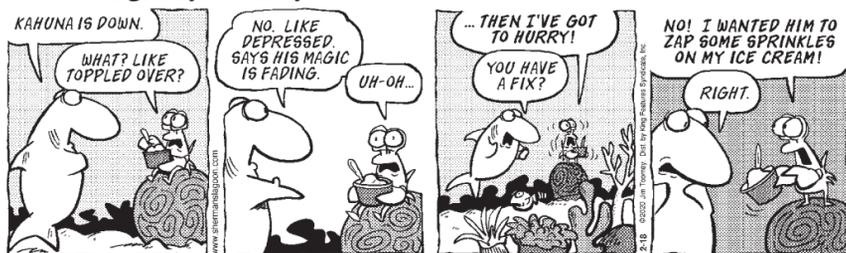
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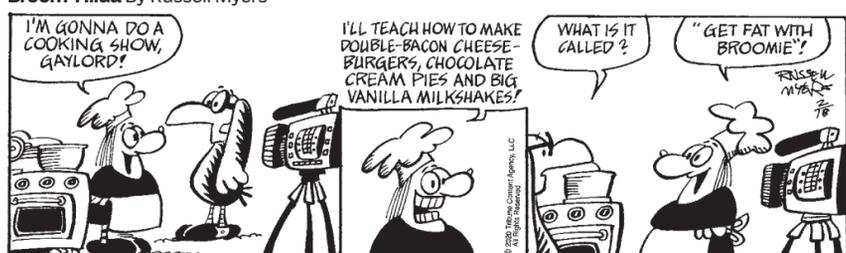
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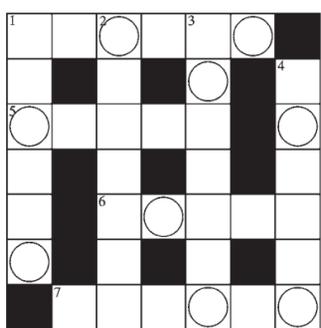


Trivia Bits

Which song was a duet hit for Stevie Nicks and Tom Petty in 1981?
 A) "Gold Dust Woman"
 B) "Landslide"
 C) "Rhannon"
 D) "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around"

Monday's answer: Peanuts are not tree nuts; they're legumes.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Pub
 - Bubble
 - '70s TV sitcom
 - Remove from office
- CLUE DOWN**
- West Indies island
 - Retired soldier
 - Put right
 - Disavow
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: 1. NRTAEV, 2. HATSB, 3. RDAHO, 4. SUATNE
- DOWN: 1. OGVATB, 2. ERGATB, 3. SEOERT, 4. ANRCTE

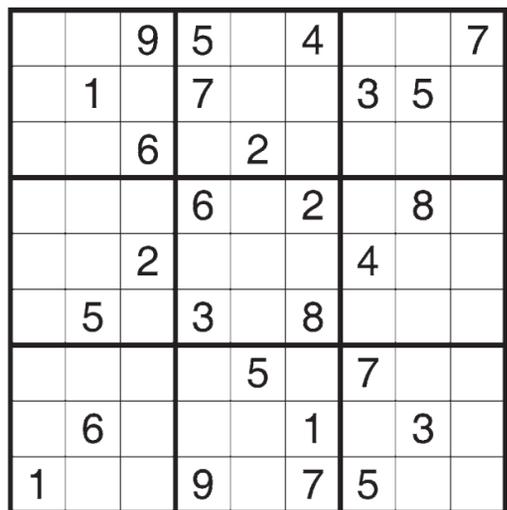
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

2-18-20 **CLUE:** _____ was 56 years old when he died in 1827.

BONUS _____

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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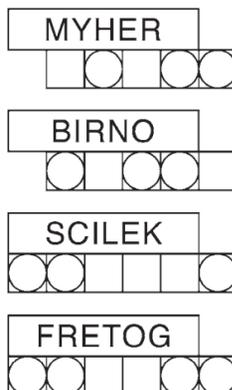
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

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



Answer here



Monday's answers

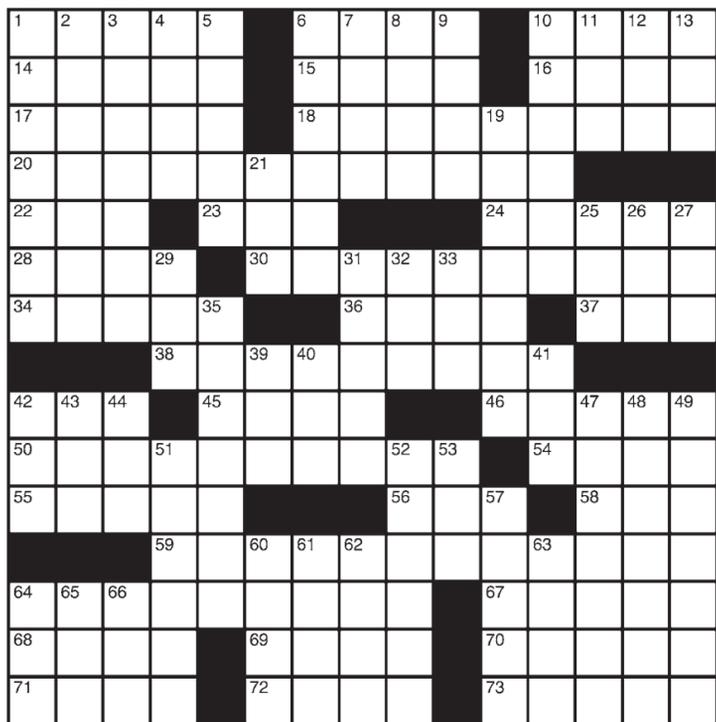
Jumbles: DRINK PRUNE STRESS PULLEY
 Answer: The first cats to live in the White House were the — "PURR-RESIDENTS"

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Crossword

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- Across**
- Govt.-backed investment
 - Travelocity recommendations
 - Comprehends
 - Commandment verb involving parents
 - Niño's "nothing"
 - Difficult exam
 - Kagan of the Supreme Court
 - Fruit grown in bogs
 - *Billy Crystal comedy featuring a cattle drive
 - _, amas, amat ...
 - Gnaw (at)
 - Grocery walkway
 - Offshore oil drillers
 - *Exact look-alike
 - Stiff-upper-lip type
 - Under, in French
 - Graffiti signature
 - *Daily filming schedule on the set
 - Musical gift
 - Roman robe
 - Hustle genre
 - *One in la-la land
 - Croat or Serb
 - Mexican mister
 - Correct
 - "_ had it!"
 - Somewhat liberal, or where you might find the first words in the answers to starred clues
 - Soap opera genre
 - 1960s jacket style
 - Cooking spot
 - Large-scale
 - Warning signs
 - Like fake fruit
 - See socially
 - From Lillehammer, say
 - North Carolina ___ Heels
 - Cunning
 - Slow-cooked, as short ribs
 - Young chap
 - Bilko's rank: Abbr.
 - Grazing area
 - Joule fraction
 - [not my error]
 - Family name in Mideast politics
 - Homer's "I'm an idiot!"
 - Feel remorse over
 - Provided food for
 - Tone-_: "Wild Thing" rapper
 - NYC airport near Citi Field
 - "_ the season ..."
 - Scout leader?
 - Monkey relative
 - Sought a political seat
 - Move like a mamba
 - Carlsbad ___ National Park
 - Do to death
 - Revolutionary territory
 - Wear away, as a coin surface
 - Nervous twitch
 - Noble gas
 - Dancer Astaire
 - 60 Spanish appetizer
 - Leave out
 - Verne captain
 - Work on a lawn
 - "Training Day" actress Mendes
 - "Superman" villain Luthor

Monday's solution



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, FEB. 18

NORMAL HIGH: 36°

NORMAL LOW: 21°

RECORD HIGH: 70° (2017)

RECORD LOW: -14° (1936)

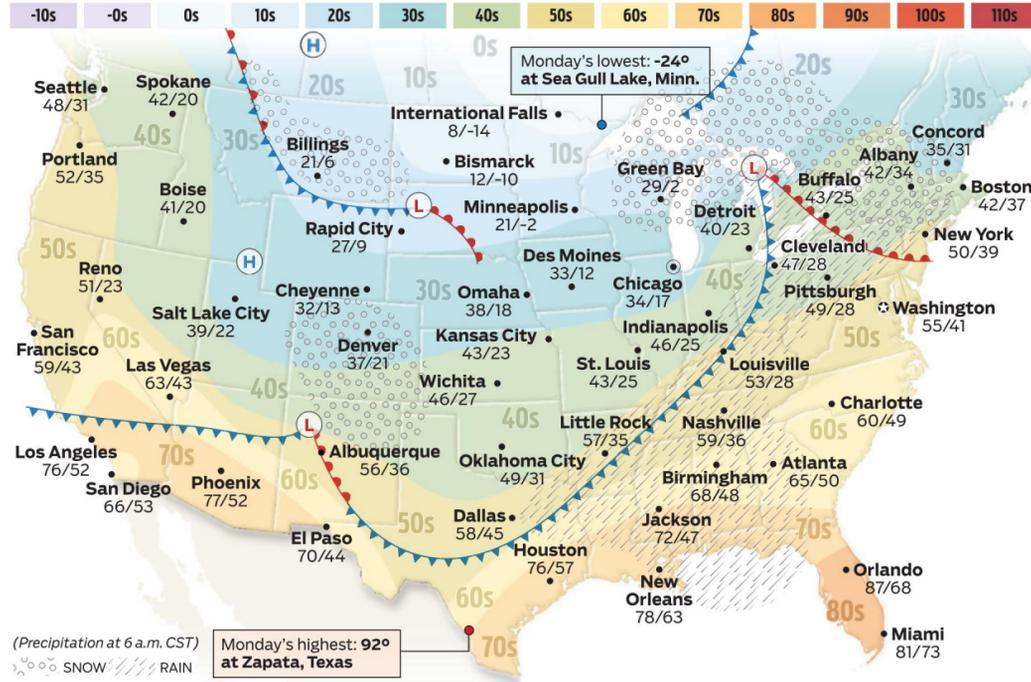
Dry weather expected to last through weekend

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 34 **LOW** 17

- Gusty winds introduce a surge of polar air as skies begin to clear.
- Clouds linger into mid-morning, followed by decreasing cloudiness. Temps hover around freezing to start the day.
- Emergent sunshine does little to raise temps as colder air mass sweeps into the area. Temps peak in the mid 30s most locations.
- Blustery NW winds 20-30 mph persist much of the day.
- Generally clear with diminishing winds at night. Colder. Lows dip to the teens.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Despite thickening clouds, temperatures on Monday peaked at 40 degrees or higher in many locations across the metro area before rain arrived. Precipitation began as a period of snow, mainly north of the city, but this melted as it fell, and amounts were light. This will likely be the last precipitation the area receives until next Sunday night or Monday. Surface observations showed a large high pressure center over northern Alberta. This feature is forecast to build as it heads southeast, eventually passing across the Midwest on Thursday, bringing with it a surge of polar air. This cold outbreak will not be as strong as last week, with lowest temperatures expected to stay above zero. Polar high pressure centers are typically associated with dry air and cloudless skies. This means moisture levels will remain scant.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

HIGH 24 **LOW** 9

Continued brisk. Lobe of polar air approaches, accompanied by patchy clouds. Temps struggle to reach mid 20s; a level about 12 degrees below normal. NW winds 15-25 mph. Single digit wind chills.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

HIGH 23 **LOW** 14

Coldest day of the next 7 as polar high pressure covers the region. Bright sunshine throughout the day, but temps stay well below normal, only rising to the low-mid 20s. NW winds 10-15 mph diminish.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

HIGH 35 **LOW** 28

Expansive high pressure blocks any return moisture, keeping skies clear. Warming trend begins as winds turn SW and increase to 15-25 mph. Temps climb to the mid 30s. Low temps hold in the mid-upper 20s.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

HIGH 45 **LOW** 29

Continued dry, but with some increase in cloudiness. Mild, Pacific-origin air sweeps across the Midwest on 20-30 mph SW winds. Temps climb to the mid 40s. More extensive clouds arrive overnight.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

HIGH 46 **LOW** 33

Periods of sun fade as clouds begin to thicken. Continued mild. Afternoon temps again reach the mid 40s. Clouds lower at night with a chance of rain or wet snow late. SW winds become SE 10-15 mph.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

HIGH 36 **LOW** 32

Low pressure passes to the south bringing a windy, raw day. Rain or wet snow likely. Temps slowly climb to the mid 30s as E winds 15-25 mph become NE. Precip ends at night, but clouds remain.

NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I've noticed that there has been some very cold weather in Fairbanks this winter. Have they recorded any new temperature records? Thanks.
Rich Vlach, Winfield

Dear Rich,
We checked the Fairbanks climate reports, and the only records that have been set there since last summer were precipitation related. Since December, Fairbanks has logged minimum temperatures of minus 40 or lower four days, and not one of them was close to the record low, which typically runs at least 50 below zero in winter. February opened cold with lows of between 35 and 40 below, but then milder weather arrived delivering single-digit lows. Since then, Arctic cold has returned with overnight lows running between minus 20 and minus 40. The all-time record low for Fairbanks is minus 66 on Jan. 14, 1934.

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Drier weather lingers in after Monday's precipitation

SCANT PRECIPITATION FORECAST FOR MUCH OF THE COUNTRY

Rainfall amounts expected through 6PM Saturday

CHICAGO AREA RAINFALL TOTALS FOR MONDAY Through 8PM

Hebron, Ind.	0.44"
Kankakee	0.43"
Lowell, Ind.	0.38"
Beecher	0.38"
Flossmoor	0.27"
South Holland	0.20"
Sauk Village	0.20"

CHICAGO AREA SNOW TOTALS FOR MONDAY Through 8PM

Sun Prairie, Wisc.	4.0"
Platteville, Wisc.	4.0"
Dodgeville, Wisc.	3.1"
Pearl City, Ill.	3.0"
Shorewood Hills, Wisc.	2.9"
Nora, Ill.	2.5"
Janesville, Wisc.	2.0"

NUMBER OF TYPICAL COLD SEASON T-STORMS:

Month	Count
OCT.	2
NOV.	1
DEC.	1
JAN.	<1
FEB.	<1
MAR.	2

DELIVER 2 TIMES THE ENERGY OF DECEMBER SUN

106 LANGLEYS (DECEMBER) vs 239 LANGLEYS (LATE FEB.)

IMPACT: Snow melts on pavement in the sun even when sub-32°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
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CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	38	24	Midway	40	29
Gary	39	24	O'Hare	41	28
Kankakee	37	28	Romeoville	40	27
Lakefront	37	29	Valparaiso	37	21
Lansing	38	27	Waukegan	36	22

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.08"	0.06"
February to date	0.56"	0.97"
Year to date	3.36"	2.70"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.0"
Season to date	25.2"	23.9"
Normal to date	26.3"	27.4"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NW 30 kts. NW 20-30 kts.
Waves	4-7 feet 4-7 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	41°/41°

U.S. SNOW COVER

FEB. 17	2020	2019
Area covered by snow	33.2%	50.5%
Average snow depth	4.6"	6.9"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	20 days	17 days
Subzero lows	1 days	1 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading: Moderate
Tuesday's forecast: Moderate
Critical pollutant: Particulates

BEST VIEW/SET TIMES

Sun	6:42 a.m.	5:26 p.m.
Moon	3:25 a.m.	12:45 p.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:03 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
Venus	8:22 a.m.	9:07 p.m.
Mars	3:34 a.m.	12:36 p.m.
Jupiter	4:37 a.m.	1:50 p.m.
Saturn	5:11 a.m.	2:38 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	6:15 p.m.	31° WSW
Mars	5:30 a.m.	15.5° SE
Jupiter	6:00 a.m.	12° SE
Saturn	5:45 a.m.	5° SE

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