



4th case of coronavirus found in Illinois

Wife of infected man who's receiving treatment at Arlington Heights hospital also tests positive

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS, ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND LISA SCHENCKER

The wife of a man who is being treated for coronavirus at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights also has tested positive for the virus, marking the fourth case of the virus in the state, health officials announced Monday morning.

The announcement came soon after other new developments on

coronavirus in Illinois. Earlier, hospital officials confirmed the male patient, whose diagnosis marked the state's third case of coronavirus, was being treated at the northwest suburban hospital. And a nearby school district told parents two staffers and their two children were staying home because of the family's babysitter's exposure to a person who treated someone with coronavirus.

The fourth patient, a woman in her 70s, is the spouse of the third patient, a man in his 70s who has

tested positive, Illinois and Cook County health officials said in a news release.

The woman "is quarantined at home," and the two were in good condition, according to the news release.

In a Monday afternoon news conference at Northwest Community Hospital, Dr. Daniel Reaven, director of the emergency department, said the patient who was admitted to the hospital had a preliminary positive test for COVID-19, and officials expected to receive the results of a Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

Turn to **Case**, Page 7



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Daniel Reaven walks with Eileen Gillespie, right, for a news conference outside Northwest Community Hospital on coronavirus patients.

ELECTION 2020



RICHARD W. RODRIGUEZ/AP

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., endorses Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden at a campaign rally Monday night in Dallas.

Biden gets boost

BY BILL RUTHHART

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar ended her campaign for president Monday and endorsed former Vice President Joe Biden, as the party's moderate wing has started to unite in a bid to stop Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders from building an insurmountable lead in the race for

Klobuchar ends campaign; she, Buttigieg back former VP in effort to unite moderates Dems

the Democratic nomination. Klobuchar made the announcement official at a Biden rally in Dallas, where former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg also made a separate endorsement of the former vice

president at a restaurant before the event. Former presidential contender Beto O'Rourke also appeared on stage with Biden and gave his endorsement.

"If we spend the next four months dividing our party and

going at each other, we will spend the next four years watching Donald Trump tear apart this country," Klobuchar said with Biden at her side. "We need to unite our party and our country, and to do it not just with our words, but with our actions. It is up to us, all of us, to

Turn to **Biden**, Page 9

Pot plot thickens around profits

Legal weed rakes in millions, but where it goes a state secret

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND DAN HINKEL

Marijuana entrepreneurs are starting to rake in millions of dollars a month in Illinois as customers line up to buy newly legal weed, but who's profiting from those sales remains secret.

Regulators say state law bars the release of almost all the information businesses have to submit to get lucrative licenses to grow or sell cannabis.

As a result, the public can't see records that could show whether pot businesses have questionable funding sources or ties to unsavory people. That's proven problematic in another state-regulated industry — gambling, where revelations of reputed mob ties have sent officials scrambling.

Concerns about a lack of transparency came up last year before the passage of the law that legalized recreational pot. Sponsors Sen. Heather Steans and Rep. Kelly Cassidy vowed to "make ownership data completely accessible." Despite that pledge, their bill passed with a confidentiality provision that the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation recently cited in denying the Tribune's open records requests for applications and ownership information about marijuana dispensaries.

The state is applying similar secrecy to cultivation businesses. The Department of Agriculture responded to the Tribune's request for application and ownership information submitted by growers with documents so heavily redacted they yielded little information about who controls the businesses. The Tribune is fighting that ruling in an appeal to the Illinois attorney general's office, which mediates disputes over public records.

Both Pritzker's office and legislators are promising changes that would allow more disclosure of pot industry ownership, though they did not offer specifics.

Donald Craven, an attorney for the Illinois Press Association, said enforcing secrecy

Turn to **Profit**, Page 6

Gay? Nonbinary? 2020 census won't ask — and you can't tell

LGBTQ people will be recognized — sort of

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

Kayla Bates knows the 2020 census is important, but filling it out will mean yet another form that won't allow the 30-year-old to correctly self-identify.

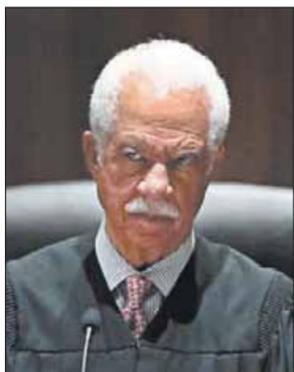
"If you identify as a woman, imagine that you had to pick that you are a man on forms," said the Elgin resident, who is nonbinary transmasculine. "It's just not what's true, but it's what we are forced to do. It's not what I want to be known as, it's not what I want to be called, it's not

what I want to be identified as. There's not an option to pick anything else."

For the first time, the 2020 census will allow people living in the same household to mark themselves as same-sex partners or spouses. But although advocates have pushed for decades for a full count of the LGBTQ community, the census still won't ask or collect information about how many people living in the United States identify as nonbinary or about their sexual orientation.

By March 12, households across the country will be able

Turn to **Census**, Page 7



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

CHARLES FREEMAN 1933-2020

First black justice on state Supreme Court

Charles Freeman capped a long career of public service in Illinois by becoming the first African American to serve on the Illinois Supreme Court. "Justice Freeman was ... a trailblazer," Chief Justice Anne M. Burke said in a statement. Freeman, 86, died Monday, according to a statement from the state Supreme Court. **Business**, Page 6

Cubs-Maddon reunion is nothing but love and fond memories

Chicago Sports

Tom Skilling's forecast High 48 Low 32

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

\$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere 172nd year No. 63 © Chicago Tribune



HILLCREST NURSING CENTER
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Compassionate, Trusted Rehab
To Get You Home Again



847-886-5955

www.hillcrestcares.com



1740 N. Circuit Drive
Round Lake Beach



Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**
We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



'EVEN THE TERRIBLE THINGS SEEM BEAUTIFUL TO ME NOW, 2ND EDITION'

Over the last two decades, Mary Schmich's column in the Chicago Tribune has offered advice, humor and discerning commentary on a broad array of topics including family, personal milestones, mental illness, writing and life in Chicago. This second edition — updated to include Schmich's best pieces since its original publication — collects her ten Pulitzer-winning columns along with more than 150 others, creating a compelling collection that reflects Schmich's thoughtful, insightful and engaging sensibility.

"The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Blackhawks: A Decade-by-Decade History" The Blackhawks, one of the NHL's "Original Six," have been building a storied legacy since their founding in 1926. The Hawks have produced dozens of standout stars, from Hall of Fame goaltender Mike Karakas in the '30s to Bobby "The Golden Jet" Hull in the '60s to current team captain Jonathan Toews, who has led the team to a remarkable three championships since 2010. This comprehensive collection includes archival photos, original reporting, player profiles, timelines, statistics, and more—all curated by the Tribune's sports department from the newspaper's vast archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/hawkshistory, and wherever books are sold.

"Chicago Bulls: A Decade-by-Decade History" Whether you're a casual admirer of the magnificence of Michael, or a true Bull-iever thirsting for tales of "Red," "Stormin' Norman," "Butterbean," "Chet the Jet" and many more, here's a keepsake for you. Featuring more than 300 pages of pictures and words depicting Chicago's NBA franchise from its humble beginnings to the dynastic miracle on Madison and beyond, the Tribune's book of the Bulls places readers in a courtside seat for a fast break through team history. Relive the thrill of "The Shot" in Cleveland, the sweet revenge against the bad-boy Pistons and the twin threpeats that followed. Run with the Bulls through the pages of this exhaustive look at one of professional sports' premier organizations. Available online at chicagotribune.com/bullsbook.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

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

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call **312-546-7900**

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Emailconsumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-serviceplaceanad.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

Chicagoland news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Amanda Kaschube, akaschube@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott Powers, spowers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: John McCormick, jmccormick@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.
Copyright 2020 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	6	Lottery	Business	6
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	6
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Active and retired members of the armed forces carry the casket of Vietnam veteran John James Murphy to a hearse after funeral services for him at Symonds-Madison Funeral Home on Jan. 29 in Elgin.

Another funeral for an unclaimed Elgin vet, a chance for us all to come together



REX W. HUPPKE

Let's set aside, at least for a moment, our fear of the coronavirus. Our fixation on stock market slump. Our divisions and political bloodlust.

Let's focus on a man few of us knew, a stranger among us.

His name was Ronald Olson. He was 83, an Army veteran, a native Chicagoan who spent the latter years of his life in Elgin.

He died Feb. 6. Were it not for the owners of a local funeral home, Olson's life and service to our country would have simply vanished. With no living relatives and only a friend to his name, his body may have gone unclaimed.

I hope we can agree that shouldn't happen. Every life deserves at least the honor of a head bowed in silence. Or a prayer. Or a tear.

You may recall how Daniel and Joy Symonds, owners of the Symonds-Madison Funeral Home in Elgin, held a funeral in late January for a veteran who died alone and whose body went unclaimed. News of the service got out and hundreds of people, strangers all, showed up to honor John James Murphy, a 71-year-old Air Force veteran.

It was a beautiful thing. And a common refrain among those who reached out to the Symonds was this: How can we help other veterans? How can we be there for them?

Shortly after Murphy's funeral, the Symonds received a call from a nearby nursing home. It was about Ronald Olson. He was dying, and he was alone.

Daniel Symonds reached out to a woman and her sister who had contacted him about helping other veterans. They wound up spending time with Olson before he died. Symonds,



RAFAEL GUERRERO/COURIER-NEWS

Joy and Daniel Symonds launched Operation LOVE after their funeral home held and paid for the services of an unclaimed Vietnam veteran.

who is a first sergeant in the Army Reserve, went as well.

"He couldn't talk, but when I walked in, I touched his hand and told him his first sergeant was here and I'll take good care of him, and he opened his eyes," Symonds told me. "He knew I was there and he knew I was going to take good care of him."

Thanks to Symonds and the other strangers who took time to visit Olson, the veteran died knowing people cared.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, at the funeral home at 305 Park St. in Elgin, he'll have a proper service. I'm going to be there. And I'm sure others will too. Not out of a sense of obligation but a shared sense that it's the right thing to do.

That's what binds us, even in times of fear or division or righteous anger. There are fundamental truths we can agree on, and one is that people who have given of themselves to serve this country shouldn't be allowed to disappear.

Joy and Daniel Symonds both come from military families, so they feel that truth on a deeper level than most. They're kind to do what they've done for Murphy and Olson, and they're smart to have quickly formed an

operation they call LOVE — Love Our Veterans Elgin.

"What we want to do is keep these people who were so moved by Mr. Murphy's funeral and are still engaged and say, 'here are things you can do,'" Joy Symonds said. "Here are local veterans nonprofits that have been active for years. They need your help, they need your money."

The idea is to be a conduit to existing organizations, encouraging people to volunteer and directing them to service groups in the area that need help.

"I've had conversations with people in the community who aren't veterans but care, but it's hard to know where to start," Joy Symonds said. "So I'm hopeful this will give some opportunities to those people."

Her husband said: "This is what we have to do. We have to get people to be there for those guys who are getting ready to die, to be there and say, 'It's OK, we're here, we love you.'"

Joy Symonds summed up the simplicity of it: "Anyone can do this. Anyone can sit with them and talk with them and let them know they're not alone. If we can make this happen, I think it's going to make our community stronger."

While the Symonds are focused on Elgin for now, this message can carry far beyond one suburb. It highlights the simple acts of kindness we forget we're capable of while distracted by worrisome news or futilely focused on asinine arguments.

We can be there for people such as Olson and Murphy, people who were willing to put their lives on the line to preserve our right to bicker and shout. We can be there for them — we just have to do it.

I'll stand with whoever comes Wednesday and bow my head and say a prayer for a man I never met.

And I'll applaud the Symonds for their compassion. And for planting a seed of kindness that's already taking root.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

NOW HIRING

People are searching for part-time & freelance pros just like you!

- ✓ Tutors
- ✓ Developers
- ✓ Assistants
- ✓ Coaches
- ✓ Accountants
- ✓ Designers & more...

SIGN UP FREE!
gomnlt.com/chicago-tribune

YOUR DREAM KITCHEN, WITHOUT A RENOVATION.

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

50% OFF INSTALLATION*

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Shelves. EXP 4/30/20.

Schedule your complimentary design consultation:
(312) 736-0123 | shelfgenie.com

What did we learn from Mayor Pete Buttigieg's run? America can and does evolve toward goodness



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

If you want a reminder that America can and does move toward the right, just think, look no further than Sunday.

South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg ended his run for president, but not before making history by winning Iowa — the first openly gay candidate to do so.

Lori Lightfoot, Chicago's first openly gay mayor, tweeted her support Sunday evening.

"I am deeply proud of the campaign that @PeteButtigieg ran," Lightfoot wrote. "Today, Mayor Pete closed one door, but as the first openly gay candidate to win presidential delegates he opened countless others for LGBTQ+ candidates across the nation."

"We eagerly await your next move, @PeteButtigieg — maybe after a few weeks of rest," she continued. "The urgency of the moment means that we will not stop needing your public service anytime soon."

In his speech announcing the end of his run, Buttigieg had this to say: "We sent a message to every kid out there wondering if whatever marks them out as different means they are somehow destined to be less than: Someone who once felt that exact same way can become a leading American presidential candidate — with his husband at his side."

This all was practically unimaginable not so long ago. As recently as 2004, U.S. Senate candidate Barack Obama still opposed same-sex marriage.

"Marriage is between a man and a woman," Obama told WTTW at the time. "But what I also believe is that we have an obligation to make sure that gays and lesbians have the rights of citizenship that afford them visitations to hospitals, that allow them to transfer property to each other, to make sure they're not discriminated against on the job."

"I don't think marriage is a civil right," he added.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anna Dore adjusts a button in support of presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg before a campaign event before the Iowa Caucuses on Feb. 2.

By 2010, Obama talked about his views beginning to shift. "Attitudes evolve, including mine," he said during an interview with America Blog. "And I think that it is an issue that I wrestle with and think about because I have a whole host of friends who are in gay partnerships. I have staff members who are in committed, monogamous relationships, who are raising children, who are wonderful parents."

Obama went on to champion LGBTQ rights during his time in the White House. He repealed "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" in 2011, instructed the Justice Department not to enforce the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act (which was signed into law by then-president Bill Clinton) and cele-

brated the Supreme Court's 2015 ruling that legalized gay marriage by lighting the White House in rainbow colors.

People change. Countries change.

But not without the courage of people living their truth out loud — embracing their spouses on stages (political and otherwise), even when those spouses happen to be the same sex, refusing to accept separate but equal (which is never really equal), advocating for inclusion and justice for all. Buttigieg did that.

And though he's no longer on a path to the White House (yet), his presence and his reception are reminders that America is not stuck in place. America's heart can expand and embrace what it

once feared and rejected.

Buttigieg listed his campaign's "rules of the road" during Sunday's speech.

"Respect, belonging, truth, teamwork, boldness, responsibility, substance, discipline, excellence and joy," he said. "Every decision we made was guided by those values."

He talked about politics as a force for good.

"Leaders can call out either what is best in us or what is worst in us, can draw us either to our better or to our worse selves," he said. "Politics at its worst is ugly. But at its best, politics can lift us up. It is not just policymaking, it is moral. It is soul craft."

He continued: "I firmly believe that in these years, in our time, we

can and will make American life in politics more like what it could be," he said. "Not just more wise and more prosperous, but more equitable and more just and more decent."

I believe his candidacy did just that. And I believe America will take what he started and learn from it, build on it and, ultimately, grow toward our better selves because of it. We've already started to.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

A lesson in Illinois energy

With a population of nearly 13 million people, the state of Illinois is an important economic hub in the Midwest. But what most residents don't realize is that Illinois also plays a critical role in our nation's energy security.

The state leads the Midwest in refining capacity and is home to the Patoka Terminal, one of the busiest crude oil storage hubs in the region. The Patoka Terminal is a critical crossroads for pipelines, bringing crude oil into the storage facilities and onward to local refineries for processing into gasoline, diesel fuel, jet fuel, and other petroleum products that American use every day.



then



and now

Southern Illinois was home to the first oil wells in the state in the 1860s.

The Salem Oil Field in Marion County, Illinois, became the epicenter of the Illinois oil boom in the late 1930s.

Illinois supplied six out of every seven barrels used by the Allied Forces during World War II.

Pipelines and storage tanks were built in Marion County, and the Patoka Terminal emerged as an important Midwest hub.

Today, the Patoka Terminal is an economic stimulus, bringing new jobs and providing tax revenue for local school districts.

Pipelines that connect to the Patoka Terminal supply crude oil to multiple refineries in Illinois and across the Midwest, as well as refineries along the Gulf Coast.

The oil and gas industry in Illinois has an economic impact of more than \$3 billion annually, according to the Illinois Petroleum Resources Board.

Oil and natural gas production in Illinois supports royalty income for more than 30,000 people.



Paid for by Dakota Access Pipeline | DakotaAccess.com

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Pritzker's budget plan catching heat

Critics: Reliance on graduated income tax would do little to fix state's pension problems

BY DAN PETRELLA
AND ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

The budget plan Gov. J.B. Pritzker proposed last month is drawing criticism from Wall Street to Main Street.

Pritzker's plan to devote \$200 million in new annual revenue toward the state's severely underfunded pension systems if voters approve his graduated-rate income tax plan in November would do little to address the problem, Fitch Ratings said Monday. And the Illinois Municipal League, which represents cities and villages across the state, is sounding the alarm about a caveat in the governor's budget proposal that would withhold nearly \$100 million in funding for local governments if the tax vote fails.

The governor's \$42 billion budget plan, which is just the starting point for negotiations with lawmakers leading up to their May 31 budget deadline, would make \$1.4 billion in spending contingent on voters approving an amendment that would eliminate the Illinois Constitution's flat-rate income tax requirement.

If voters approve the change, higher tax rates for the top 3% of Illinois taxpayers will kick in Jan. 1, generating an estimated \$1.4 billion for the next budget year and \$3.6

billion in future years.

The criticism from local leaders focused on Pritzker's plan to hold back \$73 million in state income tax revenue from local governments if the graduated tax vote doesn't go his way. He also proposes holding back \$25 million in sales tax revenue.

"City leaders from throughout the state understand the need for shared sacrifice in addressing the state's budget woes," Illinois Municipal League Executive Director Brad Cole said Monday at a statehouse news conference.

"However, the municipal share of that sacrifice continues to grow and negatively impact the communities that provide for the health and safety and welfare of their residents."

Until 2011, municipalities received 10% of all state income tax revenue. After a number of cuts in recent years, local governments now receive less than 6% of individual income tax collections and 6.5% of corporate income tax collections. The reduction Pritzker is proposing if his graduated income tax plan fails at the ballot box could put additional pressure on cities and villages to raise property taxes.

Springfield Mayor Jim Langfelder said he will be pushing the General Assembly to raise the local share of state income tax back to the 10% allocation agreed upon in 1969. "We just wish that they would uphold that because that's how they essentially got the income tax passed throughout the state of



"Those who are critical of the way in which we've talked about balancing the budget have not offered a real plan for bridging that gap," Gov. J.B. Pritzker said.

Illinois," Langfelder said.

Springfield's new budget year began Sunday, and its spending plan counts on \$12.5 million in income tax revenue from the state, Budget Director Bill McCarty said. If voters don't approve the graduated income tax, the state would hold back \$650,000 under Pritzker's plan, blowing a hole in the city's budget, McCarty said.

Pritzker said at an unrelated event in Chicago on Monday that his budget proposal is designed to address a \$2 billion "structural deficit" in the state budget that would be alleviated by passage of the graduated income tax.

"Those who are critical of the way in which we've talked about balancing the budget have not offered a real plan for bridging that gap," he said.

Ratings agency Fitch said in its analysis that an imbalance would remain even with the new revenue.

The additional pension contributions Pritzker proposes "would be helpful," according to the agency's analysis. "But on their own, they would not materially affect Fitch's view that the state's budget remains

structurally unbalanced."

Fitch, which currently rates Illinois' debt one notch above junk status, said that if the graduated income tax is approved, its impact on the state's credit rating will "depend on whether Illinois uses any increased revenues to address structural budget challenges."

"Pension contributions remain a point of structural weakness for the state, regardless of the income tax amendment vote, as the governor's proposal continues the practice laid out in current law of underfunding the systems relative to actuarial determinations," Fitch said.

The state's unfunded pension liabilities total \$137 billion, and its annual contributions next year would total \$8.6 billion under Pritzker's plan — roughly 20% of the state's operating budget.

Shortly after taking office last year, Pritzker's administration rolled out a multi-pronged plan to address the state's pension problems.

But lawmakers pushed back on his proposal to extend the deadline for the pension systems to reach 90% funding, and little progress has been made on other components, other than expanding a buy-out program for state workers and retirees.

Fitch is critical of the state's 90% funding target, arguing that it leads the state to short its annual contributions by about \$2 billion.

dpetrella@chicagotribune.com
aayresbrown@chicagotribune.com

Duckworth backing Biden for president

BY BILL RUTHHART

Citing the strength of his experience on foreign policy, Illinois U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth endorsed former Vice President Joe Biden on Monday morning.

The announcement is the latest in a series of endorsements that has the Democratic establishment in Illinois lining up squarely behind Biden ahead of a primary that is a little more than two weeks away.

Duckworth's backing came just hours after former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, a fellow veteran, bowed out of the race. She also decided to weigh in on the race amid calls for the party's moderates to unify around Biden in a bid to stop Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders from accumulating an insurmountable delegate lead in the presidential race.

"Those of us who've served this nation in uniform understand just how important it is for the commander in chief to have, not only the depth of experience needed to protect our country, but also the humility to recognize the magnitude of the sacrifices our troops make on their orders," said Duckworth, an Iraq War combat veteran who lost both legs and some use of her right arm after a helicopter she was piloting was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade in 2004.

"As a combat veteran and former assistant VA secretary," she said, "I know that Joe Biden won't just pay lip service to those sacrifices, he'll make sure our troops and veterans receive the support, care and respect they've earned."

While rehabbing at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin invited her to attend the State of the Union address in 2005. By 2012, she had won a suburban congressional seat representing Illinois' 8th Congressional District.

In 2016, Duckworth defeated incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk. When she was sworn in for the office, it was Biden who administered the oath.

In Illinois, Biden by far has the largest amount of support from elected officials, with Duckworth the most prominent to date. On Sunday, the former vice president announced the support of Secretary of State Jesse White. He also has the backing of U.S. Reps. Danny Davis and Brad Schneider.

So far, some of the state's most prominent elected officials remain on the sideline, including Durbin, Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

In backing Biden, Duckworth not only cited his deep experience in foreign affairs, but his ability to connect with the middle class and unite the country.

"Joe also has a proven record of not just promising to help the little guy and communities of color like Donald Trump, but Joe actually delivers for them — he's earned our trust," Duckworth said. "I'm supporting Joe Biden because he will unite our party and country, restore dignity to the White House and rebuild trust in our government with decency, optimism and experience."

bruthhart@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BillRuthhart



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Early voting underway citywide

Barbara Dermody, center, watches as election officials Evangeline Miller, left, and Bernard Ellis try to figure out why a voting card was not working during the start of early voting Monday at the 19th District Police Station in Chicago. Dermody later was able to vote.

Feds want 10 years in prison for 2 Chicago cops

Pair convicted of using bogus warrants to steal drugs, cash

BY JASON MEISNER

Federal prosecutors are asking for 10 years in prison for a veteran Chicago police sergeant and an officer under his command who were convicted last year of using bogus search warrants to raid homes and steal cash and drugs.

In a court filing Friday, prosecutors said the conduct of Sgt. Xavier Elizondo and Officer David Salgado was such a fundamental breach of the public's trust that the longtime tactical cops deserve far more time behind bars than sentencing guidelines call for.

And the damage continues to unfold, according to prosecutors. To date, the Cook County state's attorney's office has dismissed 37 criminal cases that were tainted by Elizondo's and Salgado's involvement, and at least 10 civil rights lawsuits against the officers and the city are pending in federal court, prosecutors said.

"The institutional havoc wrought by defendants' conduct is real," Assistant U.S. Attorneys Sean Franzblau and Ankur Srivastava wrote in their 17-page filing. "The defendants not only harmed individual victims, but they also impaired the public's confidence in law enforcement."

Elizondo and Salgado are scheduled to be sentenced March 11 by U.S. District Judge

Matthew Kennelly. The guideline calculations in the case call for up to seven years in prison for Elizondo and 6½ years for Salgado.

Their two-week trial in October laid bare the shady world of anonymous Chicago police informants who were paid by Elizondo and Salgado to lie on search warrant affidavits presented before Cook County judges.

Several informants testified that after a successful raid, Elizondo and Salgado would pay them in cash, drugs or cigarettes that had been seized, sometimes meeting them in alleys or grocery store parking lots.

The jury also heard rare testimony from a sitting Cook County judge, Mauricio Araujo, who signed a search warrant outside the Smith & Wollensky steakhouse in December 2017 based on information provided by an informant who was secretly cooperating with the FBI.

In a risky move, Elizondo took the witness stand in his own defense, claiming he always "had a knack" for recruiting informants to tip him off about guns, cash and drugs on the city's West Side.

To win over cooperators, he often pretended to be a dirty cop who was willing to cut them in on a share of whatever was found in a raid, he told jurors.

So it wasn't surprising, Elizondo testified, that he was caught in an FBI sting in 2017 telling an informant that "whatever falls out of the bag" would be his.

"It's a lie that I tell," he testified. "It could

be drugs, it could be jewelry, it could be whatever you want it to be."

In their sentencing memo, prosecutors said Elizondo "perjured himself repeatedly" in his testimony and deserves extra time behind bars for it.

Prosecutors also revealed that another informant came forward during the trial and told investigators that he'd been paid by the officers to give false testimony to secure four search warrants in 2017. That information was expected to be presented during the sentencing hearing next week.

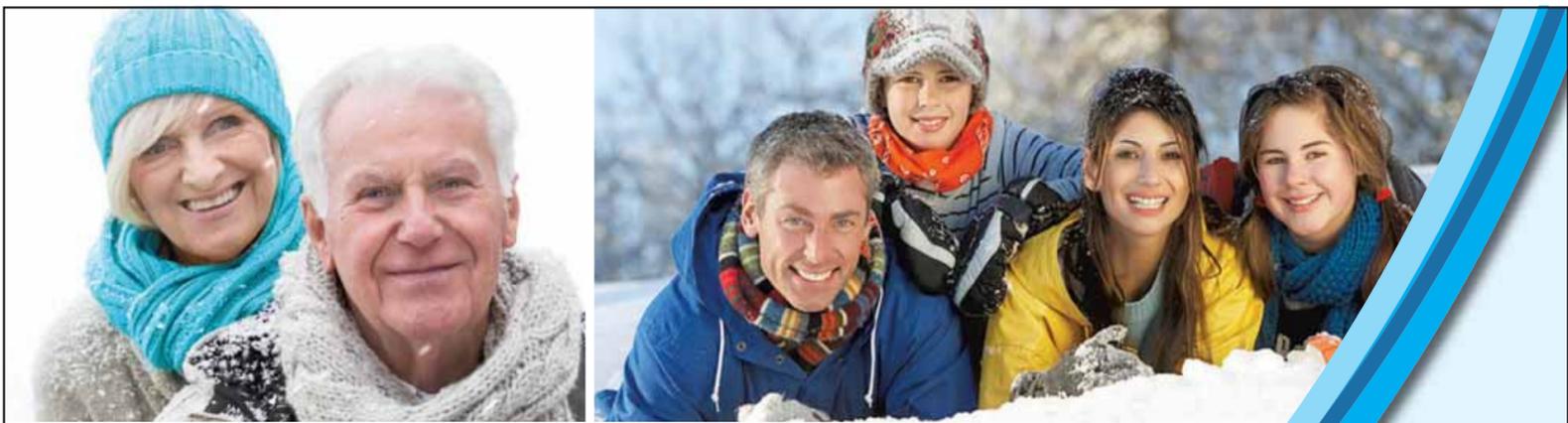
Elizondo and Salgado were each found guilty of conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges. Elizondo was also convicted on one count of attempting to destroy evidence, while Salgado was also found guilty of one count of lying to the FBI.

The verdict marked the latest in a long line of embarrassing cases for the Chicago Police Department in which officers have been caught allegedly profiting from the drug trade they were supposed to be investigating.

Elizondo, 47, who's been with the department for 23 years, and Salgado, 39, an officer since 2003, were placed on paid desk duty in January 2018 after they were targeted in a pair of elaborate FBI sting operations designed to catch them in the act.

Both officers remained on paid desk duty Monday, according to a department spokesman.

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com



YOUR CHOICE!

Our **hearing aids** can make all the difference in your world!

\$1000 OFF Regular Price

Any Pair of 100% Digital Premium AQ Hearing Aids



Hearing Open House

5 Days Only • **MAR. 4th – MAR. 10th**

By Appointment Only

- > **FREE** Hearing Screening & Video Otoscopy
- > **FREE** Audiometric Testing
- > **FREE** 4-Packs of Batteries (limit 2 packs per family)

FREE

Video Otoscopy & Hearing Screening



©2013 AccuQuest Hearing Centers



Call Today!

P.S. As part of your full, complimentary hearing evaluation, we invite you to bring a loved one to participate in an important familiar voice test.



Dr. Keri Maas, Au.D.
Doctor of Audiology
License #147.000759

AccuQuest®

Audiology & Hearing Centers



Bluetooth is a registered trademark owned by Bluetooth SIG, Inc., USA.

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT - 17 CHICAGOLAND LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

(888) 284-1726	(888) 281-6182	(888) 284-2928	(866) 980-0343	(866) 980-3380	(866) 980-4741	(866) 981-2704
Arlington Heights	Niles	Oak Forest	Bensenville	Glennview	Lisle	Highland
	(888) 465-5128	(888) 207-2399	Bloomington	Gurnee	Oak Lawn	Merrillville
	Bourbonnais	Hinsdale	Crystal Lake	Joliet	South Elgin	
				Libertyville		



Over 150 convenient locations nationwide • Visit us at www.accuquest.com

PROMO CODE N-CTR-415-FP-C

Family of man shot by police seeks fund help

Investigation ongoing after Friday incident at CTA Red Line station

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

Days after a 33-year-old man was shot and wounded by Chicago police during a struggle at a busy CTA Red Line station, his family described him on a GoFundMe page as someone who doesn't like injustice.

"My brother is not perfect, but then again, none of us are," the family of Ariel Roman wrote on the page. "He has had some ups and downs in his life, but he has the kindest selfless heart you'll ever find in this world. Family is everything to him. He loves to make people laugh. He dislikes injustice, and he is the kind of person who will step in and break up a fight or defend someone else, even if they are a stranger."

The shooting happened just after 4 p.m. Friday as afternoon rush hour was underway at the Grand Red Line station, 521 N. State St., just north of the Loop. Two officers assigned to the mass transit unit tried to stop a man they saw "jumping from train (car) to train (car)," which violates a city ordinance.

The officers chased the man onto the platform, leading to a struggle, police said. The two officers deployed their Tasers, according to CPD's version of events, and then one of the officers opened fire, striking the man twice. Some of the confrontation



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A police officer puts up crime scene tape at the corner of Grand Avenue and State Street above the CTA Red Line Grand station Friday. A man was shot by police at the underground station in Chicago.

was recorded on a video that has been widely circulated on social media.

Roman was shot in the buttocks and in the abdomen, and was expected to undergo multiple surgeries, said Gloria Schmidt, an attorney representing the family.

On the GoFundMe page, the family said they don't expect Roman will be able to return to his job as a cook soon and he doesn't have health insurance.

"As a family, we are rich in our values and love but we are of meager financial resources," the family wrote. "I am confident his spirit will fully recover from this incident, but I know it will be a struggle for his body to do the same."

Roman doesn't have children, but he is close to his 5-year-old nephew, the page said. One photo the family posted shows the man smiling as he lifts a small boy

seated on a tricycle. Another photo shows him posing with a dog.

Members of the family, some of whom live near the Red Line Granville station in Edgewater Beach, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Chicago police have turned over the investigation to the Cook County state's attorney's office, which is working with the FBI. The state's attorney's office de-

clined to comment Monday afternoon.

The Chicago Police Department on Monday had not taken any action against the officers involved in the shooting, pending the outcome of the investigation from the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, said Anthony Guglielmi, police spokesman.

"We are cooperating and fully supporting the investigation," he said by phone.

On Sunday, Cook County prosecutors dropped criminal charges against Roman stemming from the incident. In a statement, police said interim Superintendent Charlie Beck asked Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx to drop the resisting arrest and narcotics charges against him.

Chicago police did not recover a weapon at the scene Friday, Guglielmi said.

The shooting took place the same day Chicago police unveiled a new plan to increase the number of officers patrolling the CTA's rail system in response to a spike in crime.

The department announced it will add 50 more patrol officers to the unit that patrols the "L," bringing the total to 250.

In a first for the department, each transit unit officer will be equipped with tracking devices to better monitor and adjust how they're deployed.

Guglielmi said the department doesn't plan to adjust its plans in light of Friday's shooting.

emalagon@chicagotribune.com

Profit

Continued from Page 1

invites trouble.

"(Marijuana businesses) are making money with the state, by the state and for the state," he said. "Why shouldn't we know the names of those who are partaking of that opportunity?"

Pam Althoff, executive director of the Cannabis Business Association of Illinois, said the owners of pot enterprises remain concerned about being identified, given that marijuana is still illegal under federal law.

"People are very sensitive, not knowing what may occur if that information were available to anybody at the federal level," said Althoff, a former Republican state senator from McHenry County.

That hasn't stopped some of the dozens of states that have legalized medical or recreational cannabis from allowing the release of more information than Illinois. For example, Pennsylvania and Ohio post applications for medical weed businesses, including the names of owners, on state websites.

In Illinois, the transparency issue goes back to the legalization of medical marijuana. Passed in 2013, the law bans the release of most information about pot business owners, and even includes criminal penalties for releasing those records.

Six years later, the Marijuana Policy Project helped write the bill that legalized recreational weed as of Jan. 1, according to both the legislative sponsors and the organization's leaders. The lobbying group's board members include pot entrepreneurs and investors such as Joseph "Joby" Pritzker, the governor's second cousin.

Chris Lindsey, the group's legislative counsel, said that in the early days of weed legalization, there was concern that federal law enforcement might use applicants' information against them. That hasn't happened, he noted. In fact, Lindsey said, "States generally want to disclose information to show that the point system and all applications are as fair as they can make them."

The secrecy Illinois lawmakers



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The rapidly expanding legal marijuana industry in Illinois generated \$39 million in retail sales in its first month alone.

ratified covers a rapidly expanding industry that generated \$39 million in retail sales in the first month alone. The statute allowed about 50 dispensaries, all previously medical sellers, to obtain licenses to sell recreational pot. By May, the state plans to award as many as 75 more recreational store licenses from a field of about 700 applications. By July, the state plans to issue 40 more licenses to growers, 40 to businesses that infuse marijuana into other products and an indefinite number to business that transport weed.

Some information is available. The state will give out the names of pot businesses that hold licenses. And the secretary of state's office gives some details about the management of dispensaries, as it does for other businesses.

But the Department of Financial and Professional Regulation denied the Tribune's request for applications and ownership records both for currently running dispensaries and applicants awaiting approval. The records the state declined to release included the tables of organization, ownership and control dispensary applicants must submit identifying the business' officers and owners, among other things.

In contrast to the secrecy around cannabis licenses, Illinois makes public licensing information for dozens of professional licenses, from acupuncturists to veterinarians. And the Illinois Racing Board is more open about its applications for racing licenses, including ownership information.

There's some confusion among Democrats on how to address the transparency question.

Pritzker spokeswoman Charity Greene and Rep. Cassidy said the state would be able to reveal ownership information for the new dispensaries once they are licensed under the recreational law. They blamed the medical weed law for the secrecy over the medical dispensaries that now also sell recreational weed. They said ownership information about those businesses could be released in the future with a change related to the medical pot statute.

But the professional regulation agency's lawyers took a different position. They denied the Tribune's open records request, citing restrictions in the new recreational marijuana law.

Department spokesman Chris Slaby said the recreational law bans the release of ownership information. That indicates the

recreational weed statute would have to be changed before information about dispensaries can be released.

That 610-page law was rewritten several times during the waning days of the spring 2019 session. As lawmakers rushed to cut a deal, much of the focus was on who got a slice of the pie. Last fall, the legislature approved a cleanup bill to clarify where people could use cannabis in public and several other provisions, but did not address transparency concerns.

The recreational pot law's sponsors, Chicago Democrats Steans and Cassidy, said they had intended for the public to be able to get ownership information. Cassidy said she plans to push for legislation this spring to allow for more disclosure.

"At the end of the day, regardless this is gonna get fixed," Cassidy said. "This is not the outcome we wanted."

The Pritzker administration declined to make state marijuana czar Toi Hutchinson available for an interview. In a statement, she said the state "would ensure that the laws reflect our intent to be transparent about owners of cannabis businesses."

But it wasn't the medical or recreational marijuana laws that the Department of Agriculture initially cited when heavily redacting the Tribune's request for application and ownership information on cultivation businesses that supply the pot distributed in Illinois. Agriculture officials cited the provision of the state's Freedom of Information Act that allows the withholding of private information.

In January, the Tribune filed an appeal of the department's response with the public access counselor in the attorney general's office. The issue is under review. The office has asked the Department of Agriculture for a complete, unredacted copy of the grower businesses applications, with a detailed explanation of the legal basis for withholding any of the information.

Late last month, agriculture officials added to their argument, contending that they also could withhold the information under the medical cannabis statute,

which prohibits disclosure.

The lack of information makes it difficult to know whether clout-heavy entrepreneurs or big political donors are winning licenses. Even without detailed information, the Tribune used public records elsewhere to find cultivation businesses linked to more than \$630,000 in campaign contributions since January 2017. That number undoubtedly would soar if more information were made public in Illinois.

The lack of transparency also means it's hard to determine whether questionable people are working their way into a state-licensed business. Althoff, of the Cannabis Business Association of Illinois, suggested that's the obligation of state regulators, not journalists.

But the public needs to look no further than the gambling industry for examples of regulators falling short.

In 2004, then-Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan blocked the Gaming Board from awarding a casino license to Rosemont, citing allegations that the suburb and its then-mayor, Donald Stephens, had ties to the mob. Stephens, who died in 2007, had denied the allegations.

Last October, Pritzker blocked a deal for a horse racing track and casino led by video gambling operator Rick Heidner after the Tribune detailed his long-standing business ties with Rocco Suspenzi, chairman of Parkway Bank and Trust. The FBI and the Illinois Gaming Board exposed Suspenzi and his son Jeffrey in 2003 for concealing their own ownership stake, as well as that of a reputed mob figure, in the infamous Rosemont Emerald Casino project, which regulators scuttled after finding the purported involvement of organized crime.

Just as the state is doing with cannabis license applications, the state gaming board has rejected FOIAs seeking applications for gaming licenses, including Heidner's. Now the Gaming Board is attempting to take away Heidner's video gambling license, and he's suing the agency.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com
dhinkel@chicagotribune.com

R. Kelly attorneys: Law doesn't pass muster

Some charges against him stem from old legislation on sexually transmitted diseases

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND JASON MEISNER

Some of the federal charges against R. Kelly are based on an aging law that makes it illegal for people to have sex if they know they have a sexually transmitted infection — a law that is blatantly unconstitutional, the singer's attorneys argued in a new filing Monday.

The charges in New York federal court that stem from that statute should be thrown out altogether, the new paperwork filed there states.

Kelly was indicted last year in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on broad racketeering charges alleg-

ing he and his associates recruited women and underage girls for illegal sexual contact, then isolated and threatened them to keep them under control and prevent them from going to authorities.

It is the parts of the indictment that accuse Kelly of violating the New York public health statute that bans anyone from having sexual intercourse if they know they have an "infectious venereal disease" that the defense lawyers targeted.

That law dates to 1943, and was intended to prevent the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea to members of the military during World War II, according to a 2017 memo from the New York State Department of Health. The department believes the statute does not apply to people who know they are infected and reveal that information to their sex partners, the

memo states.

According to that law, "one's disclosure that he/she has an STD is not enough, consent by one's partner is not enough, and well-recognized protective steps are not enough," Kelly's filing states. "The law, as written, requires that one who has an STD engage in complete abstinence. That is not and cannot be constitutional."

Kelly's lawyers argue the law violates years of case law establishing the right to privacy.

"It makes it illegal to have private, consensual, sexual intercourse," the filing states.

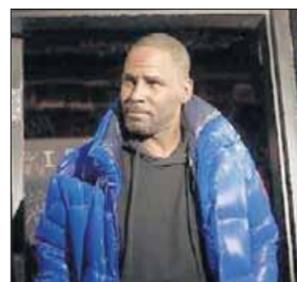
The federal charges do not reveal the names of Kelly's accusers. But at least one woman, Faith Rodgers, has reportedly sued Kelly for sexually assaulting her and not disclosing that he had herpes — a potential violation of the New York law.

Kelly, 53, is in federal custody awaiting trial on the New York charges as well as a separate indictment brought by federal prosecutors in Chicago alleging the singer conspired with two former employees, Milton Brown and Derrel McDavid, to rig his 2008 child pornography trial in Cook County by paying off witnesses and victims to change their stories.

In addition, Kelly was charged in Cook County criminal court in February 2019 with four separate indictments accusing him of sexual misconduct over more than a decade. Three of those alleged victims were underage at the time.

If convicted in all jurisdictions, the embattled singer, whose full name is Robert Sylvester Kelly, could spend the rest of his life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lei-



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

R. Kelly emerges from his studio before turning himself in to Chicago police Feb. 22.

nenweber in Chicago has set a tentative trial date in April. The New York case had been set to go to trial May 18, but the judge there moved it to July 7 to avoid conflicts.

A trial in Cook County is currently set for September.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com
jmeisner@chicagotribune.com

Census

Continued from Page 1

to fill out the 2020 census questionnaire by mail, phone or internet. The stakes are high in Illinois, as the numbers will be used to determine how federal money is distributed and the size of each state's congressional delegation.

Since at least the 1990s, the National LGBTQ Task Force has pushed for more census questions that would capture the size of the LGBTQ community in the U.S., said Meghan Maury, the organization's policy director.

"We know that if we don't have the data about our communities, it's hard to build political power," Maury said. "It's more difficult to get access to the support and services that we need, and it's really a charter to enforce civil rights protections if there is actual data about LGBTQ folks."

During the 2010 census, the task force launched a campaign to push back against the lack of data collected about the community. It sent out "Queer the Census" stickers that people placed on the envelope with their questionnaires. The sticker allowed a person to identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or as a straight ally.

In 2016, 75 members of Congress asked the Census Bureau to include questions about sexual orientation and gender identity in the next American Community Survey, according to the bureau's website. But the movement toward the inclusion of the questions seemed to stop when the White House administration changed from Barack Obama to Donald Trump, Maury said.

In a Pew Research Center survey from 2018, many people in the U.S. still didn't think that social media profiles or government forms should include gender options besides male and female. The study showed 56% of people surveyed did not think there should be more options, while 42% were in favor.

Timothy Olson, associate director for field operations for the Census Bureau, said in a recent interview that the federal agency along with other agencies have done enough research on how to ask questions about gender and sexual orientation without it hampering an accurate count.

However, the bureau would need a specific request from another federal agency or be mandated by law to add such questions to a future form, he said.

"I'm not the politician that makes that decision," Olson said.

In 2018, California senator and former Democratic presidential candidate Kamala Harris introduced the Census Equality Act, which would have required the collection of data on sexual orientation and gender identity in the bureau's decennial count and surveys. However, the bill never advanced.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kayla Bates, sits outside the Church of the Brethren. Bates identifies as nonbinary, but the census form only has two options for gender.

"LGBTQ people have multiple identities, and we want to be counted in as many of those identities as we can."

—Brian Johnson, Equality Illinois CEO

Data about LGBTQ residents could be helpful in challenging discriminatory practices and will be important when it comes time to uphold future nondiscrimination legislation on the state and federal level, Maury said.

In Illinois, the Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination in housing, financial institutions, public accommodations and at work.

For local organizations doing census outreach, it can be difficult to convince someone to engage in the process when their full identity isn't being taken into account, said Kim Fountain, chief operating officer at the Chicago-based Center on Halsted, an LGBTQ-focused community center.

"You see a trend or a pattern of this administration trying to erase LGBTQ lives with data," Fountain said. "This is just one in a series of decisions that were made that are trying to either erase our identity or make it more difficult for us to thrive in this world."

Fountain said the center is still encouraging people to participate in the census, offering a place to fill out the census form, host a town hall and include information about the census in safe sex kits that are already distributed.

At Equality Illinois, the group started to share information about the census at its recent gala and will partner with other organizations to do outreach, said CEO Brian Johnson. In addition, they plan to send information about the census through their email lists and social media.

"The only way that LGBTQ people are going to be identified as LGBTQ people is if we are in a same-sex marriage and we respond affirmatively to that," Johnson said. "But we know that it is still critical that we are counted. LGBTQ people have multiple identities, and we want to be counted in as many of those identities as we can."

Soon to be released by YWCA Metropolitan Chicago is a public service announcement that's geared toward the LGBTQ community and includes Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Chicago's first openly gay mayor.

Regan Sonnabend, the census project director for YWCA Metropolitan Chicago, one of the regional groups given state funding to do census outreach to local LGBTQ people, said the group sees the collection of data on same-sex couples as a step forward that could one day lead to more census questions about the

LGBTQ community. She's heard from the outreach groups the YWCA is working with that filling out the census has become an "act of resistance," particularly because the LGBTQ community overlaps with other groups like immigrants.

"(There's) this concept of completing the census because it's a right and it's something that you could fight for," Sonnabend said.

Gender identity and sexual orientation are just part of someone's identity, Fountain said. Some are also immigrants, some have disabilities, some are military veterans, some live below the poverty line.

Aisha Davis, a board member for Affinity Community Services, said the social justice organization that focuses on the Black LGBTQ community has been trying to get information out about the census in the weeks leading to the start of the count. Like Fountain, Davis has tried to stress to people that being LGBTQ is just one part of a person's identity.

"If we don't count ourselves or get counted, especially in the areas that we live, there is less likelihood for us to have accurate representation in Congress especially for Chicago and the state of Illinois," Davis said.

Guy Stehley, 62, of Andersonville, is the founder of an online group for gay fathers. Although the census will allow those with same-sex partners to identify themselves, Stehley said that won't include someone like him who isn't in a relationship.

"I'm not living with anybody right now, but I am gay, so I'm not going to be counted in that aspect," Stehley said.

Bates had known about the census but they hadn't thought about how it affected their identity as LGBTQ. Bates had read about the proposed citizenship question and the worries of immigrant communities, and also had concerns about how people in prison are counted.

"I'm part of the LGBTQ community and trying to lift up my own marginalized community, and, you know, would love to pull up other people as much as I can," Bates said.

After moving to the suburbs, Bates recently started organizing what is planned as Elgin's first pride parade later this year. Bates isn't sure how many people in Elgin identify as LGBTQ, but a count of the population could be a good thing.

"I think there are a lot more of us than most cis people realize," Bates said. "There are a lot more people who identify as a nonbinary gender, and they might start to think about that a little more, and I think that's a good thing."

emalagon@chicagotribune.com

Case

Continued from Page 1

tion confirmation test later Monday.

The patient was in isolation and all staff who have had contact with him are being tested and monitored.

"The patient is doing very well," Reaven said. Citing health privacy, he refused to disclose additional information.

An emergency command center has been set up at the hospital as a base for CDC and state health officials.

"Along with this patient, our top priority will remain to keep our patients, staff and community safe at all times," Reaven said.

The hospital "is closely following recommended guidelines outlined by ... officials," the statement said.

In Illinois, public health officials were monitoring 286 people for the virus, meaning they were being watched for symptoms as of Monday afternoon, said Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who appeared with Ngozi at a news conference Monday, said the risk to the public remains low.

"The best thing the general public can do at this time is to continue taking the same precautions you take during the flu season, with renewed vigilance," Pritzker said.

After Illinois became the first state to provide local testing, in Cook County at a state lab, Pritzker said two more state labs were opening this week, one in Carbondale and one in Springfield.

The state also has asked hospitals across the state to implement additional testing to improve detection efforts.

In-state testing allows doctors to receive results within 24 hours. In a news briefing Friday, the CDC announced plans to have every state and local health department



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, appears Monday with Gov. J.B. Pritzker at the Thompson Center in Chicago to discuss the state's planning and response to the spread of coronavirus.

able to test for coronavirus by the end of this week.

In another COVID-19-related development in the northwest suburbs, the superintendent of Arlington Heights School District 25 sent parents and staff a "proactive" notice Sunday saying four people — two adults who work at district schools and their two children who are students — will be staying home because of possible exposure to someone related to a person who works at a hospital who might have worked with a coronavirus patient. District 25 Superintendent Lori Bein said she was sharing the news,

"out of an abundance of caution."

Bein said the family members work at or attend Dryden, Ivy Hill, Greenbrier and Olive Mary Stitt elementary schools. She said the family was contacted this weekend by a babysitter they had employed. The letter doesn't specify if the exposure involved the patient at Northwest Community Hospital or one of the two other cases of coronavirus in Illinois, a couple who were hospitalized at St. Alexius Medical Center in Hoffman Estates.

"A member of the babysitter's family, a hospital employee, was exposed to a patient diagnosed

with coronavirus. None of these people have any symptoms currently. Our employees/students will stay home and self-monitor their symptoms, and they have been in contact with their physicians," Bein wrote.

Bein said the Cook County Department of Public Health advised her the district need not make any changes as a result of the possible exposure. She encouraged people to use common-sense measures, such as regular handwashing, taking care to cover a cough, and not sharing food, drinks or utensils.

She said anyone who is sick

should be sure to wait "until at least 24 hours after there is no longer a fever or signs of a fever (without the use of fever-reducing medications)."

As of Monday morning, 16 people in the U.S. had confirmed cases of coronavirus, and an additional 27 people, such as the one at Northwest Community Hospital, had tested positive for the virus by their local health departments and were waiting for testing by the CDC to confirm those results. Forty-eight others who had been repatriated to the U.S. had also tested positive for the illness.

Six people have died from it in Washington state, officials announced Monday.

In Illinois, state health officials are working to create guidelines for those who work with the most vulnerable patients, Pritzker said. Several of the cases, and deaths, in Washington state have been among patients at a nursing facility.

The state has a hotline people can call with questions or to report suspected cases, 800-889-3931. They can call the Office of Consumer Health Insurance at 877-527-9431 about their health insurance coverage.

As of Monday, nearly 89,000 people worldwide had contracted the virus, according to the World Health Organization. About 3,050 people had died as of Monday.

Despite the continued spread of the illness, containment is still possible, the World Health Organization's director said.

"If this was an influenza epidemic, we would have expected to see widespread community transmission across the globe by now, and efforts to slow it down or contain it would not be feasible," Director-General Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said at a news conference Monday.

"With early, aggressive measures, countries can stop transmission and save lives," he said.

kdouglas@chicagotribune.com
rmcoppin@chicagotribune.com
lschencker@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Virus hits more countries as China cases slow

More than 100 infected in US; death toll rises to 6

BY ADAM GELLER AND CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The coronavirus spread to more countries and world capitals Monday — and the U.S. death toll climbed to six — as new cases in China dropped to their lowest level in over a month.

A shift in the crisis appeared to be taking shape: Hundreds of patients were released from hospitals at the epicenter of the outbreak in China, while the World Health Organization reported that nine times as many new infections were recorded outside the country as inside it over the past 24 hours.

Alarming clusters of disease continued to swell in South Korea, Italy and Iran, and the virus turned up for the first time in New York, Moscow and Berlin, as well as Latvia, Malaysia, Morocco, Tunisia, Senegal, Jordan and Portugal.

The worldwide death toll topped 3,000, and the number of those infected rose to more than 90,000 in 70 countries on every continent but Antarctica.

Global health officials sought to reassure the public that the virus remains a manageable threat.

“Containment is feasible and must remain the top priority for all countries,” WHO chief Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said.

Around the world, the crisis reshaped the daily routines of millions of people.

Across Japan, children



Vice President Mike Pence, with White House coronavirus response coordinator Dr. Deborah Birx second from left, updates reporters Monday on the U.S. battle against the virus.

stayed home after the government announced the closing of schools until April.

In Paris, the galleries of the Louvre museum were off limits.

With Israel holding a national election, special voting booths were set up for those under quarantine.

In Germany, Chancellor Angela Merkel was rebuffed by her interior minister when she extended her hand to greet him.

At the United Nations, officials said they were postponing a major confer-

ence on women that had been expected to bring up to 12,000 people from its 193 member countries to New York next week.

Health officials in Washington state, where a troubling cluster of cases surfaced at a nursing home outside Seattle, said four more people had died from the coronavirus, bringing the number of deaths in the U.S. to six, all in Washington.

In Seattle, King County Executive Dow Constantine declared an emergency and said the county is buying a

hotel to be used as a hospital for patients who need to be isolated.

“We have moved to a new stage in the fight,” he said.

Over 100 cases have been confirmed in the U.S., with more almost certain in the coming weeks.

Thousands of test kits were on their way to state and local labs, and new guidelines intended to expand screening were put in place.

Global health officials said they were encouraged that even in some countries that had taken far less ag-

gressive measures than China's, the virus remains in check.

Because the virus is not transmitted as easily as the flu, “it offers us a glimmer that this virus can be suppressed and contained,” said Dr. Mike Ryan, the WHO's emergencies chief.

China reported just 202 new cases, its lowest daily count since Jan. 21, and the city at the heart of the crisis, Wuhan, said 2,570 patients were released. At the largest of 16 temporary hospitals that were rapidly built in Wuhan in response to the

outbreak, worries over the availability of supplies and protective gear eased.

But in other places, problems continued to multiply.

South Korea, with the worst outbreak outside China, reported 599 new cases, bringing the total to 4,335. The death toll rose to 26.

In Iran, a confidant of Iran's supreme leader died from the virus. The Islamic Republic confirmed 1,501 cases and 66 deaths, but many believe the true number is larger. Its reported caseload surged more than 250% in just 24 hours.

Italy's caseload rose to 2,036, including 52 deaths. Officials said it could take up to two weeks before they know whether measures including quarantining 11 towns in northern Italy are slowing the spread of the virus.

In the U.S., four Americans exposed to the virus aboard a Japanese cruise ship were released from quarantine in Nebraska after testing negative.

In Texas, tension between U.S. and local officials brewed over the planned release Monday of more than 120 ex-passengers of the Diamond Princess cruise ship in quarantine in San Antonio. Mayor Ron Nirenberg declared a public safety emergency in an attempt to continue the quarantine.

He and other officials in San Antonio called for more lab testing of the passengers after one woman tested positive after release.

The CDC has broadened guidelines for who should be tested for the virus to include people with symptoms but without a travel history to virus hot zones.



MICHAEL VARAKLAS/AP

Workers set up a tent to accommodate migrants who arrived Monday on the Greek island of Lesbos, after crossing the Aegean Sea on a rubber raft from Turkey.

Young boy dies as migrants rush to cross Greek border

BY COSTAS KANTOURIS AND ELENA BECATOROS
Associated Press

KASTANIES, Greece — A child died when a boat full of migrants heading to a Greek island capsized Monday, part of a wave of thousands trying to push through Greece's land and sea borders.

The child's death was the first since neighboring Turkey announced Thursday it was easing restrictions on those wishing to cross to Europe, and thousands of migrants began massing at the frontiers with Greece.

Greek authorities said they had stopped more than 24,000 attempted illegal crossings at the land border with Turkey since early Saturday, and arrested 183 people — very few of whom were Syrians.

Turkey's announcement marked a dramatic departure from its previous policy of containing refugees and other migrants under an agreement with the European Union. President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, whose country hosts more than 3.5 million Syrian refugees, has demanded more

support from Europe in dealing with the fallout from the Syrian war to its south.

As European countries rushed to back Greece, Erdogan said Monday that Western leaders were calling him and urging him to reverse the border opening. “It's done, the gates are open now. You will have your share of this burden now,” he said he told them.

Soon “the number of people going to the border will be expressed in millions,” he said.

Greece, which has made clear its borders will remain closed, says it is faced with an organized Turkish campaign to push people through. The two uneasy NATO allies are historic regional rivals who have come close to war three times in the past half-century.

Greek Development Minister Adonis Georgiadis said Greece faced “an organized invasion from a foreign country.”

“Turkey is making use of innocent people in its efforts to destabilize Greece and Europe,” he told state ERT TV.

The government has

sent army and police reinforcements to its borders and suspended asylum applications for a month. It says it will return those entering the country illegally without registering them.

On Monday, Greek border guards prevented 4,354 people who attempted to cross the land border with Turkey, either by cutting or climbing the fence or crossing the Evros River running along the frontier, authorities said.

In the 24 hours until Monday morning, 977 people crossing on boats reached Greek islands near the Turkish coast, the coast guard said.

One rubber raft carrying 48 migrants heading to the island of Lesbos was accompanied by a Turkish patrol vessel while in Turkish waters. The migrants deliberately overturned their boat once in Greek waters, the Greek coast guard said.

The coast guard said they rescued the migrants, but one boy, aged around 6 or 7 and believed to be from Syria, was unconscious, and efforts to revive him failed.

Exit polls: Netanyahu heads for indecisive win

BY ARON HELLER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu held a solid edge over his main rival in Israel's third election in under a year, exit polls indicated Monday night, but it was unclear whether he could clinch the parliamentary majority needed to claim victory.

Exit polls on Israel's main TV channels showed Netanyahu and his nationalist and religious allies winning 60 seats, one short of a parliamentary majority. The center-left bloc, led by former military chief Benny Gantz, was projected to win 52-54 seats.

If the official results from Monday's election match the exit polls, Netanyahu would receive a major boost ahead of his trial on corruption charges, set to begin March 17.

Netanyahu, the longest-serving leader in Israeli history, has been a caretaker prime minister for more than a year as a divided country has weathered two inconclusive votes and prolonged political paralysis. With preelection opinion polls forecasting another deadlock, Netanyahu had sought a late surge in support to score a parliamentary majority along with other nationalist parties for a fourth consecutive term in office and fifth overall.

He appeared to get it in the form of a surprisingly high turnout despite the weariness accompanying the second repeat election. Netanyahu tweeted a heart emoji with the word “thanks” as well as photo of himself surrounded by his family, aides and supporters proclaiming “a giant victory for Israel.”

Miri Regev, a senior Likud member, proclaimed an “overwhelming victory” for Netanyahu's party.

“The nation had its say, a



ODED BALILTY/AP

Supporters of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu celebrate after exit poll results were posted Monday.

referendum that proved the trust of the people in Netanyahu and in the Likud, with all the indictments and all the attempts to depose Netanyahu,” Regev said.

Netanyahu's Likud party was projected to win 36-37 seats, a gain from September, when it won 32. Gantz's centrist Blue and White party, which ran on a message that the prime minister is unfit to lead because of the serious charges against him, was projected to win 32-33 seats, roughly the same number as in September.

Gantz did not concede defeat and said he would “continue fighting” on behalf of his supporters.

Despite Netanyahu's impressive showing, neither party appeared able to form a coalition with its traditional allies. With the prospect of a unity government between them seemingly off the table after a particularly nasty campaign, the vote may well turn into merely a preamble to another election if Netanyahu's Likud can't garner an additional seat.

“This is clearly an achievement from Netanyahu's standpoint, but by no means is it a clear, decisive outcome that enables him to form a stable, functioning government,” said Yohanan Plesner, president of the nonpartisan

Israel Democracy Institute. “The country is heading toward constitutional uncertainty.”

There was little fanfare ahead of the vote, with a noticeable absence of campaign posters on the streets and public rallies that typically characterize the run-up to Israeli elections.

Israel set up some 15 stations to allow voting by hundreds of people who have been ordered to remain in home quarantine after possible exposure to the coronavirus.

“The corona thing is completely under control. Today we've taken all the precautions that are necessary. People can go and vote with complete confidence,” Netanyahu said after casting his ballot in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu sought to portray himself as a statesman who is uniquely qualified to lead the country through challenging times. Gantz has tried to paint him as divisive and scandal-plagued, offering himself as a calming influence and an honest alternative.

President Donald Trump's Mideast initiative, which strongly favors Israel and was rejected by the Palestinians, had been expected to give Netanyahu a major boost. But both Netanyahu and Gantz welcomed the initiative, and it appears to have had little effect on voters.

Biden

Continued from Page 1

put our country back together, to heal this country and then to build something greater.

"I believe we can do this together. And that is why today I am ending my campaign and endorsing Joe Biden for president!"

Klobuchar's departure from the race and endorsement of Biden played out against the cable TV split screen of Sanders holding a huge rally on her home turf in St. Paul, Minnesota. With Klobuchar out of the race, the Vermont senator is now considered a heavy favorite in Minnesota, one of the 15 states and territories to vote on Super Tuesday.

She stressed in her remarks that among the remaining candidates, Biden was best positioned to unify the party and give Democrats the best shot to win important down ballot races key to retaining control of the U.S. House and win back the U.S. Senate.

"Joe Biden has dedicated his life to fighting for people, not for the rich and powerful, but for the mom, for the farmer, for the dreamer, for the builder, for the veteran. He can bring our country together," Klobuchar said. "He can build that coalition with our fired-up, Democratic base, as well as independents and moderate Republicans, because we in our party don't just want to eke by in victory. We want to win big, and Joe Biden can do that."

Word of Klobuchar's exit surfaced Monday afternoon, just hours after fellow moderate Buttigieg also ended his campaign with a speech before supporters Sunday night in South Bend. Buttigieg and Klobuchar both had battled fiercely for the votes among more disenchanted Republicans and more moderate Democrats, particularly in a series of testy exchanges in a Las Vegas debate leading up to the Nevada caucuses last

month.

Buttigieg delivered a stinging attack against Klobuchar for failing to know the name of Mexico's president in an interview with a Spanish-language network. "Are you trying to say that I'm dumb? Or are you mocking me, here, Pete?" Klobuchar shot back at Buttigieg in one of the more memorable debate moments of the campaign. "I wish everyone was as perfect as you, Pete."

In the end, both Klobuchar and Buttigieg had a measure of success but were unable to grow their base enough with the most diverse sectors of the party's electorate to contend for the nomination in the long run.

Unlike Buttigieg, who won the Iowa caucuses and finished a close second in New Hampshire, Klobuchar never threatened to win any of the first four states on the nominating calendar. She exits the race after earning seven delegates — six from New Hampshire and one from Iowa.

In the Iowa race, Klobuchar was hampered in the final days, tethered to the Senate chamber along with colleagues Elizabeth Warren and Sanders for Trump's impeachment trial. With a 12-hour window between trial sessions, she was the only senator to fly back to Iowa to campaign — making a hastily called and well-attended rally in Sioux City.

Klobuchar surged to a surprisingly strong third-place finish in New Hampshire after a masterful debate performance in the race's final days there. Buttigieg had appeared poised to win his second straight state, but his Minnesota rival's late rise cost him enough votes to finish a close second.

Klobuchar hitched her candidacy to a theory that she would best appeal to moderate voters in key swing states such as Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania that Trump won four years ago. She frequently touted the fact that she convincingly won

Republican congressional districts in Minnesota, including in 2018 after Trump had won the same areas two years earlier.

In the end, though, she proved to have limited appeal in the party's crowded moderate lane. Of the 31 so-called pivot counties in Iowa that twice voted for Obama and then backed Trump, Klobuchar won just two — Worth and Mitchell counties, both of which border southern Minnesota. Illustrating how Klobuchar struggled to emerge from Buttigieg's shadow, the former South Bend mayor won 20 such counties.

Klobuchar, however, outlasted many candidates who started the race as household names with far more political star power, including fellow Sens. Kamala Harris, Kirsten Gillibrand and Cory Booker along with O'Rourke. She frequently bragged of running a thrifty campaign while methodically building the number of grassroots donors and polling numbers to qualify for the Democratic debates.

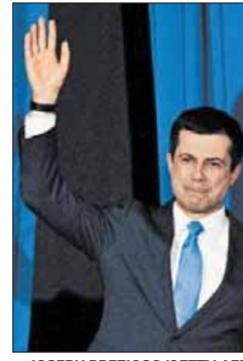
By Thanksgiving, Klobuchar started to see her months of stumping in Iowa begin to pay off as she quietly gained momentum in the state. Her constant talk about having actually passed legislation in Washington and having a Midwestern grit to appeal to middle-class and rural voters appealed to many moderates across the state, though some struggled to commit with so many choices in the race.

Klobuchar often talked of toughness, reminding voters that she had announced her candidacy "in a blizzard in the middle of the Mississippi River;" as a metaphor of the need to unite the nation. She also frequently flashed a sense of humor on the campaign trail, which she touted as a skill that would be needed to confront — and at times ridicule — Trump.

bruthhart
@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BillRuthhart

Buttigieg ends bid, but gay activists say legacy intact

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press



JOSEPH PREZIOSO/GETTY-AFP
Pete Buttigieg, 38, has bowed out of the race for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination.

NEW YORK — A divisive debate over same-sex marriage animated the 2004 presidential election as voters across the country approved constitutional amendments banning such unions. Sixteen years later, with those bans invalidated and his husband by his side, Pete Buttigieg became the first openly gay man to become — however briefly — a leading presidential candidate.

Buttigieg fell short of his goal to win the Democratic nomination and defeat President Donald Trump. But his candidacy will likely be remembered as an example of the remarkable advances made by LGBTQ Americans in their quest for equality and acceptance.

The former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, suspended his campaign Sunday, saying he saw no path to victory after a poor showing among black voters left him a distant fourth in South Carolina's primary. But activists hailed Buttigieg as a trailblazer and an inspiration for what they hope will be future waves of LGBTQ candidates at every level of U.S. politics.

"Pete's candidacy represents a revolution in American politics, forever transforming what is possible for an LGBTQ candidate and making clear America will elect an openly LGBTQ president," said Annise Parker, a former mayor of Houston. She now heads the LGBTQ Victory Fund, which recruits and supports LGBTQ candidates for political office.

"Pete spoke in small-town restaurants in Iowa, held rallies in New Hampshire and battled it out on the presidential debate stage," Parker said. "He inspired LGBTQ youth to come out in valedictory

speeches, to attend their first Pride parade and to believe America has a place for them."

While there have been gay governors and members of Congress, Buttigieg resonated with some voters for his potential to win the nation's highest office. He battled Bernie Sanders to a virtual first-place tie in the opening caucuses in Iowa and finished just 1 percentage point behind Sanders in New Hampshire before slipping to third in Nevada. He was expected to endorse fellow moderate Joe Biden on Monday, according to two people familiar with Buttigieg's decision who were not authorized to speak publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

While he often campaigned with his husband, Chasten, and was comfortable discussing his sexual orientation, it was rarely a focus of his own speeches or of commentary from his critics or opponents. "The fact that Pete was gay didn't really come up that much, which itself was an important marker," said Richard Socarides, a former Clinton White House adviser on gay issues. "It's such an angry, intolerant time. But Pete's campaign proved that Americans are

still capable of tolerance and accepting of differences." One exception came in mid-February, when Rush Limbaugh said on his radio show that "America's still not ready to elect a gay guy kissing his husband on the debate stage."

Buttigieg, in response, held up his marriage as a contrast with Trump, who has been accused of infidelity and sexual assault — allegations he has denied. "I mean, I'm sorry, but one thing about my marriage is it's never involved me having to send hush money to a porn star after cheating on my spouse with him or her," Buttigieg said.

Still, Buttigieg was a controversial figure in some LGBTQ circles. As a white man with a Harvard degree, he acknowledged enjoying privileges that aren't extended to women, people of color and the poor. His ties to organized religion concerned LGBTQ people who have been marginalized, excluded and mistreated by churches.

Yet Evan Wolfson, a lawyer who played a key role in the long campaign to legalize same-sex marriage across the U.S., suggested that Buttigieg's All-American resume was part of his appeal. "His being gay proved an advantage — a signal of freshness, of empathy, of hope," Wolfson said. "Americans responded to these urgently needed qualities, and to Pete's demonstration that gay people can be just as talented, just as effective and just as patriotic as anyone."

Another activist hailing Buttigieg was Gene Robinson, who in 2004 became the U.S. Episcopal Church's first openly gay bishop. "Because of Pete, there's a gay kid somewhere in Idaho or Alabama who now thinks he can be president," Robinson tweeted.

Liberal gun owners face dilemma in 2020 field

Voters disillusioned as party pushes against firearms

By LISA MARIE PANE
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Like many liberals, Lara Smith considers herself a feminist, favors abortion rights and believes the nation's immigration policies under the Trump administration have just been "vile."

But when it comes to guns, Smith sounds more like a conservative: She opposes reviving the nation's assault weapons ban, enacting red-flag laws or creating a registry of firearms. The 48-year-old California lawyer owns a cache of firearms, from pistols to rifles, such as the AR-15.

Smith and liberal gun owners like her face a quandary as voting in the Democratic primary intensifies with Super Tuesday. They are nervous about some of the gun control measures the Democratic candidates are pushing and are unsure who to trust on this issue.

"You're alienating a huge part of your constituency," Smith says of the Democratic field's gun proposals. "You have a huge constitu-

ency that is looking for something different and when you are talking about restricting a right which is so different from everything else you talk about, you are being anti-liberal."

Gun owners have long been seen as a solidly Republican voting bloc, but there are millions of Democrats who own firearms too.

Many of them are feeling increasingly disillusioned by their party as it lurches toward the left on the Second Amendment, but they're also wary of President Donald Trump for a variety of reasons: his conservative leanings but a track record in office that has led to several gun restrictions, such as the banning of bump stocks.

An estimated 23% of Democrats nationally lived in households with guns in 2018, according to the General Social Survey, which is conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago. And roughly 20% of gun owners — about 12 million people — identify as liberal, according to results from survey between 2014 and 2018. More than a third describe themselves as moderates while just under 45% call themselves conservatives.

The liberals who are op-

posed to gun control are at odds with a broader trend among Democrats when it comes to tougher firearms restrictions. According to polling by Gallup last year, 88% of Democrats said laws governing firearm sales should be made more strict, up from 77% in 2015 and 63% in 2010.

The political dilemma for Democratic gun owners grew when former New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg entered the campaign. Bloomberg heads one of the most politically active gun control groups and has spent vast sums of money pushing his agenda in races around the country.

All the Democrats running for president are seeking one form or another of gun restrictions. But current front-runner Sen. Bernie Sanders finds himself under attack for being too pro-gun. Bloomberg launched an attack on Sanders' gun record this week, noting he had been endorsed by the NRA earlier in his career and balked at expanding background checks.

The candidates brought up guns on several occasions during last week's debate in South Carolina,



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Democrat Kat Ellsworth favored gun control until she went to a range and discovered a love for shooting. She is looking to vote for Sen. Bernie Sanders or Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

held in the city that lived through the mass murder of nine black churchgoers by a white supremacist in 2015.

David Yamane, a sociology professor at Wake Forest University who studies American gun culture, said polarization over the issue began in the 1970s in the wake of the Gun Control Act of 1968, which was enacted amid national outcry over the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. Subsequent efforts by the NRA to seize on gun rights as a partisan issue only heightened the divide.

Before that, gun politics wasn't divided so sharply on political lines. One Demo-

cratic president, John F. Kennedy, was actually a member of the National Rifle Association.

Liberal gun owners, Yamane said, are generally newer to gun ownership and are less likely to be the stereotypical face of gun owners: older, white men. It's a dynamic that doesn't "get as much play because the public/political face" of gun owners for many remains Wayne LaPierre, the firebrand leader of the NRA.

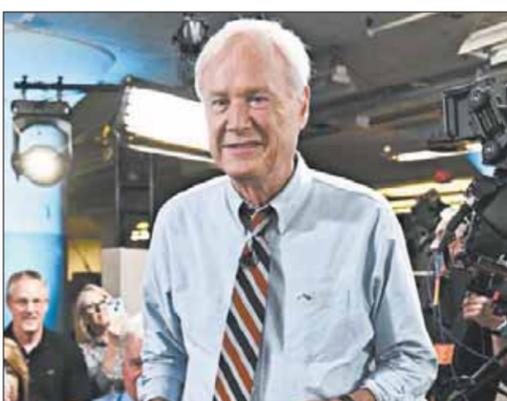
Yamane himself is part of the Democratic gun-loving public, describing himself as a "liberal snowflake gun owner."

Kat Ellsworth, from Chi-

cago, was firmly against firearms and favored gun control until just a few years ago, when she went with a friend to a gun range and discovered a love for guns and shooting.

With the Illinois primary approaching in mid-March, she is leaning toward Sanders or Sen. Elizabeth Warren, two candidates whose gun-control positions she doesn't believe are all that rigid.

If she could give Democratic presidential candidates any advice, she said, it would be this: "I feel like they would really gain a lot more votes if they would just drop the gun-control crap."



STEPHEN COHEN/AP 2019

"Hardball" host Chris Matthews says he decided to retire after recent conversations with MSNBC.

Matthews quits MSNBC, cites comments

Associated Press

Veteran MSNBC host Chris Matthews said he's retiring from his show "Hardball," citing his inappropriate comments about women.

Matthews opened his program Monday with the announcement he was ending his run on the political hour that he started in 1997. He decided to retire after conversations with MSNBC, he said, his explanation coming in his familiar, staccato style.

"This is the last 'Hardball' on MSNBC, and obviously this isn't for lack of interest in politics," he said, referring to a need for a generational change.

"Compliments on a woman's appearance that some men, including me, might have incorrectly thought were OK were never OK," he said. "Not then, and certainly not today, and for making such comments in the past, I'm sorry."

He remained proud of the work he's done on the show, he said. "Hardball"

began on CNBC and moved two years later to MSNBC.

In a first-person story for GQ published Feb. 28, freelance journalist Laura Bassett said Matthews behaved inappropriately toward her when she was on his show.

"In 2016, right before I had to go on his show and talk about sexual-assault allegations against Donald Trump, Matthews looked over at me in the makeup chair next to him and said, 'Why haven't I fallen in love with you yet?' When I laughed nervously and said

nothing, he followed up to the makeup artist. 'Keep putting makeup on her, I'll fall in love with her,'" Bassett wrote.

"Another time, he stood between me and the mirror and complimented the red dress I was wearing for the segment. 'You going out tonight?' he asked."

Bassett said she wrote about the encounter in a 2017 essay but didn't name Matthews because she was afraid of network retaliation, adding, "I'm not anymore."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

North Korea fires presumed short-range ballistic missiles

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea fired two presumed short-range ballistic missiles into its eastern sea on Monday, South Korean officials said, resuming weapons demonstrations after a months-long hiatus.

The launches came two days after North Korea's state media said leader Kim Jong Un supervised an artillery drill aimed at testing the combat readiness of units in front-line and eastern areas.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said the projectiles were fired from an area near the coastal town of Wonsan and flew about 149 miles northeast on an apogee of about 22 miles. It said the South Korean and U.S. militaries were jointly analyzing the launches.

Kim had entered the new year vowing to bolster his nuclear forces in the face of "gangster-like" U.S. sanctions and pressure.



WYOMING HIGHWAY PATROL

Wrecked tractor-trailers are strewn on Interstate 80 in south-central Wyoming on Monday after a pileup Sunday involving more than 100 vehicles amid snowy, blustery conditions. At least three people died and dozens of others were injured, authorities said.

LA district attorney sorry spouse aimed gun at protesters

LOS ANGELES — The husband of the first black woman to lead the country's largest local prosecutor's office pointed a gun and said "I will shoot you" to Black Lives Matter members demonstrating outside the couple's home before dawn Monday, prompting an apology from his wife on the eve of her primary election.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey said she and her

husband, David, were awakened and frightened by the demonstration that occurred before 6 a.m. She said he ran downstairs, where she heard him talking to someone before he returned.

She said he told her: "I pulled my gun, and I asked them to leave."

Lacey has clashed repeatedly with Black Lives Matter protesters, who say she is too protective of law enforcement.

Egypt sentences 37 to death including top militant leader

CAIRO — An Egyptian court on Monday sentenced to death 37 defendants, including one of the country's most high-profile militants, following their conviction of terrorism-related charges.

The Cairo Criminal Court said the defendants were charged with belonging to a local affiliate of the Islamic State group spearheading an insurgency in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

Among those sentenced to death was Hisham el-Ashmawi.

The militant leader is a former army officer and was captured in Libya late in 2018 by forces loyal to Libyan Gen. Khalifa Hifter, a close ally of Egypt.

The court also sentenced 61 defendants to life in prison, and 85 others got sentences ranging from 5 to 15 years in prison.

Supreme Court will decide the fate of Obama health care law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide a lawsuit that threatens the Obama-era health care law, a case that will keep health care squarely in front of voters even though a decision won't come until after the 2020 election.

The court said it would hear an appeal by 20 mainly Democratic states of a lower-court ruling that declared part of the statute unconstitutional and cast a cloud over the rest.

For the more than 20 million people covered under the Affordable Care Act, nothing changes while

the Supreme Court deliberates. The law's subsidized private insurance coverage and Medicaid expansion remain in place while the issues are litigated again.

Defenders of the Affordable Care Act argued that the questions raised by the case are too important to let it drag on for months or years in lower courts and that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans erred when it struck down the law's now toothless health insurance mandate.

The case will be the third major Supreme Court battle over the law since Presi-

dent Barack Obama signed it nearly 10 years ago, on March 23, 2010. The court has twice upheld the heart of the law, with Chief Justice John Roberts memorably siding with the court's liberals in 2012. The majority that upheld the law twice remains on the court, Roberts and the four liberal justices.

The Trump administration's views on the law have shifted over time, but it has always supported getting rid of provisions that prohibit insurance companies from discriminating against people with pre-existing health ailments.

Ga. Senate OKs giving voters daylight saving say

ATLANTA — Georgia residents could soon get to vote on whether to keep changing their clocks twice a year for daylight saving time under a bill that unanimously passed the state Senate on Monday.

The bill, which passed 53-0, would add a nonbinding referendum question to

ballots during this year's November general election. Voters would be asked if the state should keep things as they are, switch to year-round standard time or switch to year-round daylight saving time, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported.

The outcome of the non-

binding vote wouldn't result in any immediate change, but would be used to draft future legislation.

A mirror piece of legislation in the state House has not yet made it through committee.

Any permanent change would require approval from Congress.

UN panel: War crimes in Syria by factions on several sides

GENEVA — United Nations investigators said Monday that Russia had committed war crimes in Syria by carrying out indiscriminate airstrikes on civilian targets in 2019, condemning tactics they said the Syrian government and its allies were still using in the northwest province of Idlib.

Investigators also said that Syrian rebels allied with Turkey carried out war crimes during the invasion of Kurdish areas in northern Syria, and that al-Qaida-linked rebels inflicted high civilian casualties in rocket attacks on government-held areas.

Their accusations were made in the latest report of the U.N. Commission of Inquiry on Syria, the Geneva-based panel that has been monitoring the nearly decade-old conflict in Syria and will present its findings to the U.N. Human Rights Council next week.

In the Philippines: — A recently dismissed security guard freed dozens of hostages and was subdued by police after walking out of a shopping mall in Manila on Monday, ending a daylong hostage crisis, officials said.

The former guard at the Greenhills shopping center, identified by police as Archie Paray, left the mall with the remaining hostages, who were then secured by police. Several others had managed to escape earlier.

Instead of being immediately arrested, the suspect, who was armed with a pistol and grenades, was allowed to speak for several minutes to journalists and authorities to describe his grievances against his former bosses, whom he accused of corruption and abuse.



You're invited.

Step inside the brand new, decorated model of the Bowan-Greensboro at Bowes Creek Country Club, featuring an open-concept, ranch style design and our new, modern craftsman exterior.

Enjoy catered fare, cocktails, live music, and more while you take your exclusive tour of the fresh new finishes and discover the quality craftsmanship that makes Toll Brothers America's Luxury Home Builder®.

Thursday, March 5 | 5 pm-8 pm

Bowes Creek
Country Club

3513 Tournament Drive, Elgin, IL 60124

847-468-1852 | BowesCreekCountryClub.com | Open Daily 11 am-5 pm

Exceptionally priced from \$299,995

RSVP appreciated but not required at BowesCreekCountryClub.com/GO or call 847-468-1852
Exclusive \$2,500 Savings towards Design Studio Options for new buyers who attend!*

Toll Brothers
AMERICA'S LUXURY HOME BUILDER®

Sales Center Open Daily 11 am-5 pm. Brokers welcome. Homes available nationwide. *Offer, if any, is valid for new buyers who attend the Grand Opening Event and deposit on a new home at Bowes Creek Country Club on 3/5/2020, sign an agreement of sale by 3/31/20, and close on the home. Offers, incentives, and seller contributions, if any, vary by community and are subject to certain terms, conditions, and restrictions. Offers may not be valid on quick delivery homes where selections have already been made. Toll Brothers reserves the right to change or withdraw any offer at any time. Not valid with any other offer. Contact a Sales Representative for more information. Prices subject to change without notice. Photos are images only and should not be relied upon to confirm applicable features. This is not an offering where prohibited by law.



PAR RIDDER
General Manager
COLIN MCMAHON
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT
JONATHAN BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, TODD PANAGOPOULOS,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

EDITORIALS

Chicagoans want less CTA crime and more prudent policing

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's reaction to video of a Chicago police officer shooting a man at a CTA Red Line station last Friday didn't mince words. "With the strong caveat that one perspective does not depict the entirety of the incident, the video is extremely disturbing and the actions by these officers are deeply concerning," she tweeted.

The footage — two videos capture much of what happened — shows two officers struggling to handcuff a man who police later said was being pursued after he jumped from one train car to the next. During the struggle, which took place on the platform at the Grand Avenue station, the officers appear to use Tasers and pepper spray to subdue him.

The officers, one male and one female, repeatedly shout, "Stop resisting!" but the man gets to his feet. The male officer yells "Shoot him," while the female officer shouts, "Put your f— hands down!" In the video, the man appears to stagger, and the female officer fires at him. The man runs up the escalator, with the officers in pursuit. Another gunshot is heard.

As of Monday afternoon, the man, Ariel Roman, 33, was recuperating at Northwestern Memorial Hospital with gunshot wounds to his abdomen and buttocks. Interim police Superintendent Charlie Beck asked Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx to drop resisting arrest and narcotics charges against Roman, the Tribune reported. The state's attorney's office evidently agreed to do so.

Shots fired by police at a downtown CTA subway platform, just as rush hour starts. A man is seriously injured. What went wrong?

That's hard to determine without knowing what happened before the video began. Lightfoot is correct to say that there's more to the event than the videos that went viral. The officers were members of the Police Department's mass transit unit. How did their encounter with the man begin? What happened between then and the moment the first video began? Also, the second gunshot is heard but not captured on video. What precipitated that second shot?

And another question: Since the shooting, have City Hall and the Police Department reacted as they should?

That's easier. There was a time — specifically the pre-Laquan McDonald era — when troubling, unethical or even criminal conduct by Chicago police officers was covered up with the *we-protect-our-own* credo among cops. The death of McDonald, shot 16 times by then-police Officer Jason Van Dyke, and Van Dyke's subsequent conviction on murder charges, led to more transparency in cases of police-involved shootings.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officers secure the scene of a police-involved shooting Friday inside the CTA Red Line subway station at Grand Avenue and State Street.

FROM A JULY 29, 2018, CHICAGO TRIBUNE EDITORIAL

'A historic moment for policing in Chicago'

The troubles with Chicago policing date back at least to the days of Al Capone, who had a multitude of cops on the take.

Ancient history? Sure, the fedora's gone out of style, but never incidents of corruption and misuse of force within the Chicago Police Department. Since 1960, as we recently noted, City Hall tried six times through a task force or commission to reform the CPD so it would deliver what the citizens of Chicago deserve: a police force they trust to serve and protect. Each attempt fell

short. Since 2004, City Hall has paid more than \$700 million to settle police misconduct lawsuits.

On Friday, though, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan unveiled a draft version of a consent decree — the framework for federal oversight of a reform process of the CPD. ...

The 232-page document lays out the expectations for a police force that would function efficiently and honorably for all residents, in all neighborhoods. Remember, the impetus for the

consent decree was the death of African American teen Laquan McDonald, shot 16 times by a white officer. ... The consent decree draft won praise Friday from several outside experts involved in the negotiations. They said it sets the right agenda to fix policies, training, supervision and accountability.

Great, but nice words, we imagine, were also said about previous efforts. This is the seventh try. The difference-maker this time would be the involvement of a federal judge who, along with a monitor, would ride herd on the city.

One outcome was the enactment of a consent decree, supervised by a federal judge, that locks in reforms aimed at overhauling police training, supervision and accountability. "A robust and well-functioning accountability system in which CPD members are held to the highest standards of integrity is critical to CPD's legitimacy," the decree states.

So far, city government's response to what happened at the Grand Avenue station platform appears to reflect the decree's mandate. Police say the department is carrying out both administrative and criminal investigations into the shooting.

Beck also has asked the state's attorney's office to look into the shooting, and Foxx has asked the FBI to be involved in that probe.

Chicagoans will watch closely to see where those investigations lead. A rush to judgment would be just as wrong as a cover-up. The investigations likely will address whether the officers tried to de-escalate the situation and whether their use of force was proportionate to the risks the suspect presented. The answers aren't necessarily the same.

On the same day Roman was shot, the

Police Department was ramping up patrols on the CTA's rail system to answer a rise in crime on trains and platforms. Chicagoans welcome a beefed-up police presence to combat CTA crime. Just as important, however, is a Police Department that operates with integrity, investigates its own fairly — and holds officers accountable if it's shown they've violated the public trust.

Since the Laquan McDonald case, Chicagoans have demanded a more thorough, more transparent process for investigating possible misconduct by officers. So far, that's what seems to be happening here. Good.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

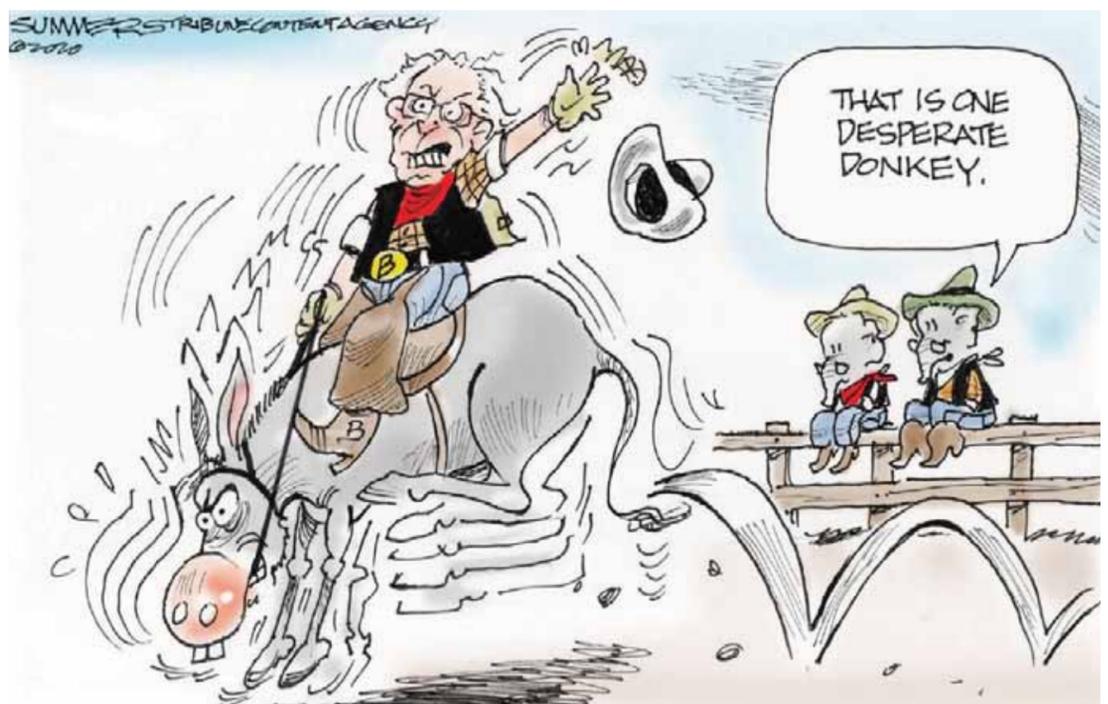
The squeals of outrage by the architectural profession at President Trump's proposed executive order, "Making Federal Buildings Beautiful Again," were entirely predictable. The order — if promulgated — makes the classical style the default for new federal buildings in Washington, together with a preference for classical and other traditional styles elsewhere. This, said the architects, establishes an official style and therefore is authoritarian or totalitarian in spirit.

But the architects are mistaken on several grounds. First, federal buildings are a small minority of all buildings, and the order says nothing about how the other buildings should or must be built. Second, classicism in architecture is capable of almost infinite variation, such that uniformity will not result (no one has any difficulty in distinguishing the Jefferson from the Lincoln Memorial, for example, or from the White House).

Third, it ignores the fact that ... there has long existed de facto an official style, namely that which the architects impose on the government at any given time, all of it in the modern idiom with its desperate and egotistical search for originality as a virtue in itself. ... It deliberately employs sheer size and inhuman coldness of materials to achieve prepotency, in the process reducing individuals to insignificance, as mere intruders or bacteria in a petri dish.

... The order will give renewed courage to patrons of architecture, who for a long time have been cowed by the architects' mastery of high-sounding verbiage and gobbledygook to promote their inhuman work.

Theodore Dalrymple,
The American Conservative



DANA SUMMERS/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

ON THE WEB



You'll find the Tribune Editorial Board's endorsements for the March 17 primary, and the candidates' questionnaire responses, at chicagotribune.com/candidates

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



RAY FOSTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mahalia Jackson, from left, Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Albert Raby sing "We Shall Overcome" in 1966 at a Chicago church.

Despite the rise of contemporary Christian music: Black gospel music still matters

By MELVIN L. BUTLER

White evangelical churches have a music problem, and I fear it's getting worse.

This year, the National Museum of Gospel Music is slated to open in Chicago. It will rise from the site of the historic Pilgrim Baptist Church, where the "father of gospel music," Thomas Andrew Dorsey, laid the foundation for a robust tradition of black sacred singing. This is a tradition informed stylistically by the blues and theologically by the promise and peril of black creativity in the hostile sociopolitical environment of the 1930s. The museum's construction is thus a source of tremendous pride for the Bronzeville neighborhood of Chicago's South Side and for African American communities throughout the country.

But I have mixed feelings.

The museum strikes me as an unwitting concession that black gospel music is more yesterday's news than today's inspiration. It is as though this music is a relic to be preserved, a curated vestige of a frozen past. It is cast as a sentimental object of nostalgia to be displayed under proverbial glass and heard from a sanitized temporal distance rather than experienced in the messy here-and-now. As much as I cherish black history, I am still nourished by a black present in which gospel music gives me hope.

Long before I became a musicology professor, I saw how black gospel music can provide spiritual and com-

munal uplift. But as a child growing up in Kansas in the 1970s, I felt a disconnect between church music and my cultural identity. As the only African American kid in a 200-member congregation, my four siblings and I sang hymns in a style that registered to us as "white." Occasional visits to churches on the other side of town opened my ears to music that reflected a rich African American cultural and religious heritage. In subsequent decades, I would attend Protestant and Pentecostal churches whose members comprised a range of ethnic and racial identities. I eventually learned about the history of black gospel music and came to treasure it as both a vibrant art form and an expressive tool for marginalized peoples around the world.

During the 1960s, black churches served as meeting grounds where gospel singing became the soundtrack of the struggle for civil rights. Congregants were emboldened by the words of freedom fighters, such as Fannie Lou Hamer, Fred Shuttlesworth, Ella Baker, T. J. Jemison, Ralph Abernathy, Dorothy Height and Martin Luther King Jr., whose speeches and sermons would morph into song. Gospel artists such as The Freedom Singers, Dorothy Love Coates and the Salem Travelers, gave performances that were as political as they were spiritual.

Black churchgoers of yesteryear sang to worship God and inspire non-violent protest against vicious racism and injustice. The mission remains urgent in 2020, but there are arguably

fewer foot soldiers ready to march from pew to pavement while singing truth to power.

It almost goes without saying that U.S. church attendance is in decline. A recent study by the Pew Research Center found that millennials, in particular, are much less likely than older Americans to attend religious services. We are nevertheless witnessing a remobilization of white evangelicals, fueled by Jerry Falwell Jr., Franklin Graham, Paula White and other high-profile preachers who conflate obedience to God with allegiance to a president whom they see as "the chosen one." It seems a no-brainer that today's youth would chafe at a Christianity whose most ardent cheerleaders seem unfazed by un-Christlike politicians. Less obvious is the way that music reinforces white supremacist attitudes toward black people and their ways of worshipping.

The worship songs of both white-majority and multiracial churches often fall under the category of "contemporary Christian music" (CCM), a rock-influenced genre characterized by artists such as Casting Crowns, Chris Tomlin, Israel Houghton and Hillsong United.

Since the 1980s, CCM has become a global phenomenon, cutting across national boundaries and facilitating a move — even in some majority-black churches — away from traditional hymnbooks and toward a more modern, technology-driven reliance on big screens displaying feel-good lyrics.

These catchy melodies bless the hearts and minds of Christians of all denominational and cultural stripes, but this musical universality must not come at the expense of gospel music styles rooted in the trials and triumphs of black heroes on whose shoulders I now stand.

Musical decisions are, in a sense, political decisions. They shape how we value the cultural contributions of those in our society whose voices deserve to be amplified. Black gospel music is vital to the spiritual and moral health of our churches. It is a living tradition practiced by women and men whose influence extends well beyond the walls of our still segregated spaces of worship.

So let us not sound the death knell of black gospel music. We all need it still. Music alone will not cure our country's racial ills, but bold musical changes within white evangelical churches could spark demographic and ideological shifts — the kinds of shifts that will transform how progressive Christians influence political agendas.

This transformation can only happen if church leaders and congregants work to cultivate musical spaces that are more empowering to African American Christians and believers of color.

Melvin L. Butler, Ph.D., is an associate professor of musicology at the University of Miami and a Public Voices Fellow of The OpEd Project.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

STOP INFORMING THE PUBLIC!

ACTING CHIEF OF STAFF MICK MULVANEY EXPLAINS



BY JOE "POSITIVELY ORWELLIAN" FOURNIER

PERSPECTIVE



ROBERT STOLARIK/THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York Police Department officers patrol in Brooklyn in 2010 during Mike Bloomberg's third term as New York City mayor.

Stop-and-frisk isn't racist; we need to stop saying it is

BY MONU BEDI

Over the past month, stop-and-frisk has come to the forefront of the Democratic presidential race. The candidates have been quick to attack former New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg for his relationship to the policing policy in New York City. Pete Buttigieg (before ending his campaign Sunday), Elizabeth Warren and Joe Biden all have been critical of stop-and-frisk and have said that it was a racist law or policy. In truth, there is nothing racist about the actual law or policy itself. And we need to stop saying there is.

Stop-and-frisk is a federal and state precedent that dates to the 1968 Supreme Court decision of *Terry v. Ohio* — hence the nickname for the stops (Terry stops). The court gave police the power to briefly stop or potentially frisk a person (patting down his or her outer clothing) if the officer has a reasonable suspicion the person is involved in criminalized activity or is armed and dangerous — there's no mention of race. In fact, reasonable suspicion cannot be triggered by the race of an individual without more. Stop-and-frisk

actually serves important ends by keeping neighborhoods safe.

While the law isn't racist, its implementation in New York certainly was. Bloomberg applied the law in a discriminating way against black and brown individuals. This is exactly what Judge Shira Scheindlin held in the seminal case brought against the New York Police Department and Mayor Bloomberg. She ruled that patrol officers had inappropriately used race in making Terry stops and she blamed city officials for turning a "blind eye" to these racial discriminatory practices. But importantly, she did not say that the law of stop-and-frisk was unconstitutional, and, in fact, it remains in use today not only in New York but also every other state and the federal government.

Readers may say that the distinction between the law and how it is applied isn't that significant and so this kind of precision from the candidates is not essential. But they couldn't be more wrong. By simply saying stop-and-frisk is a racist policy or law, we make criminal justice reform that much harder. It matters whether we are talking about reforming

people or reforming laws: These are different objectives that naturally require different strategies. The current rhetoric on the campaign trail blurs this message.

The dialogue should focus on changing police behavior, not attacking the merits of the law. Do we need new training methods or stronger disciplinary rules? These are the issues the candidates should be debating about stop-and-frisk. This kind of reframing also has the upside of broadening support for such reform efforts. People need to understand criminal justice reform and strong policing power are compatible. The concern isn't the amount of power the law gives the police but rather the way the police wield it.

Candidates should stop focusing on how to change stop-and-frisk law and start providing concrete plans on how to change the hearts and minds of police officers. Only when we appreciate this distinction can we truly push forward criminal justice reform.

Monu Bedi is a law professor at DePaul Law School, where he specializes in criminal law and policing.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Abortion survivors bill vote

Illinois' U.S. senators, Tammy Duckworth and Dick Durbin, voted against Nebraska Sen. Ben Sasse's bill, the Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act. This bill would have required doctors to treat babies who survive abortions just as they would treat any other babies who are born alive. The bill had nothing whatsoever to do with restricting access to abortion.

I ask Sens. Duckworth and Durbin to explain why prematurely born babies whose mothers want them alive should be treated medically, while prematurely born babies whose mothers wanted them dead should be left to die.

— Bill Grand, North Aurora

Americans need 'Medicare for All'

We, over 75 future doctors and nurses at Rush University Medical Center, demand that U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin co-sponsor S.1129, the Medicare for All Act of 2019.

The health care system we are about to enter is no longer sustainable. Medical bills are the leading cause of personal bankruptcy in the United States, despite three-quarters of those bankrupted having health insurance when they got sick. As costs continue to rise well above any industrialized nation in the world, our patients are rationing their insulin.

"Medicare for All" will save an estimated \$450 billion a year on administrative costs. It is the only bill that guarantees health care as a human right by providing universal coverage and would save over 65,000 lives each year. Patients will be able to see any doctor without copays, deductibles or premiums, and 95% of taxpayers will pay less for their health care.

It is our job to advocate for our patients. It is Sen. Durbin's job to advocate for the people of Illinois. Americans should not lose their health care because they lost their jobs. Americans should not lose their health care because their insurance denied a specialist's treatment. Americans should not lose their health care because their medications costs more than their rent. If the senator truly believes health care is a human right for all, then he must support S.1129.

— Matthew Downing, vice president, Students for a National Health Program, Rush University chapter, Chicago

Student debt and higher ed

Post-secondary education in the U.S. is, by best estimates, a more than \$600 billion industry. Providers market, sell and provide a product. Unlike any other business or industry, their product comes with no guarantee that it works, provides any intrinsic benefit or is in any way useful or necessary to the end consumer in the U.S. market.

Students and parents must understand that when purchasing post-secondary education, you're purchasing a product. You're the consumer. The decision to buy or not buy is yours alone. You determine the risk/reward value of your purchase. Just know that U.S. consumer protection laws are mostly silent regarding the value or performance of higher education products. (Except for-profit universities, which compete with government and nonprofit schools.) Maybe we should follow the United Kingdom's lead, in which it has specific laws governing higher education, how it's marketed and the value thereof.

Why is the education business, unlike any other industry in America, generally held harmless?

I can envision only three broad reasons describing why a graduate might have a problem paying off college debt: There is no market for the attained education, the education attained is marketable but was insufficient or the graduate simply doesn't want to work in the field. Nothing can be done about the third reason; the first two, however, could potentially have been either misrepresented or poorly delivered.

In these cases, the provider should be held responsible, not the general citizenry. We need to start treating the college industry like any other industry in the U.S.

— Douglas M. Lewis, Algonquin

Don't dishonor Christopher Columbus

Chicago Public Schools' decision to eliminate Columbus Day from its calendar (by renaming it Indigenous Peoples Day) is ridiculous and a slap in the face to all Chicanos of Italian decent.

Whatever injustices people think Columbus imposed upon native Indians, the U.S. federal government has done far worse and continues to do so to this day.

It is because of Columbus' adventurous spirit that more European explorers decided to come forth and settle this great country we all share today.

Celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day if you want, but let Italians also celebrate our own: Christopher Columbus.

— Tony LaMantia, Chicago

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

Mayor Pete flew sky high

BY FRANK BRUNI

To Pete Buttigieg's many other virtues, add these: He's not delusional, and he can see beyond himself.

He looked at what happened in South Carolina on Saturday. He looked at what was likely to happen in the many states that will vote Tuesday. And Buttigieg recognized that he had no path to the Democratic presidential nomination and that staying in the race would probably help Bernie Sanders, the rival he had branded a dangerous nominee.

So on Sunday he got out. Just like that. No praying for a miracle. No waiting too long. No protracted melodrama or slow-building drumroll of hints. No, the youngest of the Democratic aspirants did the grown-up thing.

I can only imagine how bitter that felt, given how high he had flown. And I can only hope that he and the rest of us never minimize that altitude.

Some other Democrat will carry the party's hopes in November. Some other Democrat — please, God — will replace Donald Trump in the White House and both dull the memory of him and clean up his mess.

But no other Democrat will be able to claim a more surprising, disarming showing in 2020 than Buttigieg can. After the first two contests, in Iowa and New Hampshire, he had more delegates than anyone. He finished in the top four in all of the first four states to vote.

That was despite the fact that his highest political office has been mayor of South Bend, Indiana, with only about 100,000 people. That was despite the fact that he's 38 and would have been the youngest person ever elected to the presidency.

That was despite the fact that he's married to another man. For many Democrats Buttigieg's sexual orientation made him a trailblazer and was cause for excitement, but for others it made him a risk and was cause to turn away. The degree of success that he nonetheless enjoyed reflected his ability to rise above stereotypes

and identity politics and to pull voters up with him.

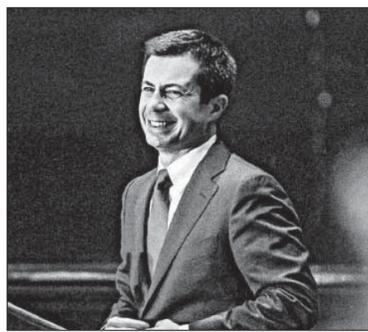
Buttigieg was the first major openly gay presidential candidate, and the wonder of that was how little it was talked about as his bid progressed. Rush Limbaugh, to whom Trump awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in January, was more deviation than norm when he subsequently derided the possibility that Buttigieg, as the Democratic nominee, would be "kissing his husband onstage next to Mr. Man Donald Trump."

And Buttigieg was in perfect form when asked during a CNN town hall to respond to that. "The idea of the likes of Rush Limbaugh or Donald Trump lecturing anybody on family values, I mean, sorry, but one thing about my marriage is it's never involved me having to send hush money to a porn star after cheating on my spouse," he said. "They want to debate family values, let's debate family values. I'm ready." Was he ever.

While some of his critics on the left conducted an offensive debate about whether he was gay enough, he performed an important balancing act, integrating his gayness into his candidacy without letting his candidacy be defined by it, seizing moments to deliver lessons without ever becoming tendentious or tedious, showing the world that being gay or lesbian or bisexual or transgender or queer is an essential part of who we LGBTQ people are but not all of who we are.

Buttigieg mentioned one of those lessons Sunday night in South Bend, where he gave a big speech announcing his withdrawal from the presidential race. He said that his campaign had "sent a message to every kid out there wondering if whatever marks them out as different means they are somehow destined to be less than." They could look at him, he added, "and see that someone who once felt that exact same way can become a leading American presidential candidate with his husband at his side."

He was talking about the experience of being in a minority and being margin-



ROBERT FRANKLIN/SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE

alized — about the sorrow and the fear — and one of the great disappointments of his presidential bid was his inability to build a bridge between himself and others who have had that experience. He was getting better and better at it, though. He was ever more attentive to it — in his last debate, for example, and in his speech Sunday night.

I listened to that speech and realized what most impresses me about him, and it isn't his intellect per se — the fancy degrees he has, all the languages he speaks — or his crazy poise or the manner in which he handled the novel aspects of his candidacy and persona.

It's his thoughtfulness. Yes, he got plenty prickly and even somewhat overbearing at moments during the most recent debates, trying to break through as the clock ticked down. But still he wrestled earnestly and eloquently with the meanings of things.

"Politics at its worst is ugly," he said Sunday night. "But at its best, politics can lift us up. It is not just policymaking. It is moral. It is soul craft." At his best, Buttigieg demonstrated that.

He has an opportunity over the coming months to demonstrate it further. "I will do everything in my power," he said, "to make sure we have a new Democratic president come January."

Mayor Pete, I'm holding you to that. We all are. Because your power is remarkable.

Frank Bruni is a New York Times columnist.

"I have just two tiny little secrets."

"They're my totally invisible Lyric hearing aids. Nobody knows I wear them and I never take them out—for sleeping, swimming, showering—for anything."



"My invisible Lyric hearing aids changed my life."

*Legendary newsman,
Walter Jacobson*



Lyric™

No one can see how well you hear

They're so comfortable

I never think about my hearing...I feel normal.

I can understand conversations

Exceptional clarity in quiet or noisy environments.

I wear them day and night, 24/7

For up to months at a time, I don't have to clean them, maintain them or even change batteries*.

I had them fitted by the best audiology doctors

Where you get your hearing aids determines how well they'll work for you. Hearing Health Center is the most professional, highest quality practice I could find. They work with all the manufacturers and are always the first with the newest technology. They introduced 100% invisible hearing aids to Chicago and are the premiere provider of Lyrics.

"Now you can hear the way I hear."

WEAR LYRICS FOR 30 DAYS without risk or obligation!

Call for a FREE hearing checkup & consultation



www.TribHearing.com

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
Magnificent Mile
142 E. Ontario St., Ste 1100
312-265-2734

HIGHLAND PARK
Crossroads Shopping Ctr.
185 Skokie Valley Road
847-512-4366

PARK RIDGE/NORWOOD PARK
Presence Resurrection Med. Ctr.
7447 West Talcott, Ste. 360
773-649-9977

NAPERVILLE
Fox Run Square, #103
1212 South Naper Blvd
630-225-7621

OAK BROOK
Oakbrook Prof. Bldg.
120 Oakbrook Center, Ste 709
630-413-4814



State of Illinois
**Outstanding Audiology
Services Award!**

*Individual patient needs may vary. Duration of device battery life varies by patient and is subject to individual ear conditions. Lyric is water resistant, not waterproof and should not be completely submerged underwater. Valid credit card must be presented and copy held on file during trial period. Lyric is not appropriate for all patients. See a Lyric Provider to determine if Lyric is right for you. Lyric, Distributed by Phonak, LLC ©2017. All rights reserved. MS053699

Find us on

**Voted Best Practice in
Chicago and Suburbs -
3 years in a row!**



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



“You’re just freeing up lanes on the highway — taking them off of traditional cable and adding them into data, which is really where everything is growing at this point.”

— Tom McKay, general manager of RCN Chicago



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kris Phillips, area retail sales manager for AT&T, demonstrates the company's new live TV streaming service Saturday at the flagship store on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The remote has a microphone, and the user can issue spoken commands to change channels and functions. Above is the single compact control box and remote.

Cable companies cut cords

AT&T launching new live TV streaming service that feels just like cable

By **ROBERT CHANNICK**

The streaming TV revolution has come to this: Even the cable companies are cutting the cord.

AT&T, the second largest pay-TV provider behind Comcast, is launching a nationwide live TV streaming service Monday that offers a cablelike experience — from a set-top box and on-screen program guide to a remote control with actual numbers — delivered entirely over the internet.

The service, dubbed AT&T TV, could be the all-in-one platform that entices reluctant

cord cutters to take the plunge into live TV streaming, uncluttering a jumbled world of media devices, smart TVs and program services with names like Fubo, Vidgo, Philo and Hulu.

“It’s going to simplify a very complex marketplace,” said Tom Monahan, the Chicago-based regional vice president for AT&T.

The AT&T setup is simple, even for streaming novices. Plug in the box, connect to your TV and Wi-Fi and voila — instant cable over the internet.

Priced at about \$50 per month as a standalone service,

AT&T TV has a robust slate of broadcast and cable channels, including offerings such as the Marquee Sports Network, the new cable TV home of the Chicago Cubs. It also links to a variety of video-on-demand apps like Netflix and Amazon Prime Video, with a voice remote to orchestrate the programming melange without reading glasses.

Combining the video with AT&T’s internet service brings the monthly price to \$80 — an initial savings over most traditional cable plus internet offerings. But the price could end up

as bloated as your cable package in time.

The inaugural prices for both plans are for the first year of a two-year agreement, with “prices higher” in the second year, according to the fine print. At current rates, the standalone video plan would rise from \$50 to \$93 per month in the second year, according to Monahan.

The AT&T TV package includes one set-top box. Additional units are \$10 per month. A smartphone app lets you take the full streaming product wherever you go, with a massive 500-hour cloud DVR to stock-

pile episodes of “The Bachelor” and other guilty pleasures.

AT&T is hoping the streaming service will boost its own broadband service while stemming losses from its two traditional pay-TV platforms — DirecTV and U-verse — which are hemorrhaging subscribers at an accelerating rate.

Traditional cable and satellite providers lost about 6 million subscribers last year, according to data from industry analysts MoffettNathanson. Losses in the pay-TV industry have been par-

Turn to **Stream, Page 4**

Egg McMuffin vs. Baconator

Wendy’s unveils a new fast-food competitor in the breakfast wars

By **ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ**

Wendy’s on Monday officially rolled out a new morning menu that it hopes unseats McDonald’s as the longtime victor in fast food’s epic breakfast wars.

But Wendy’s new Breakfast Baconator, Frosty-cino and collection of croissant and biscuit sandwiches face an uphill battle against the world’s largest burger chain, which has been serving Egg McMuffins since 1971. Chicago-based McDonald’s,

which is relying on breakfast to drive traffic to its restaurants, flexed its muscle by declaring Monday National Egg McMuffin Day. It offered diners a free Egg McMuffin from 6 to 10:30 a.m. Monday if they ordered through the mobile app.

The chains are hungry for diners’ morning dollars as people increasingly get breakfast and morning snacks from quick-service restaurants. Morning visits are the only part of the day experiencing consistent growth at such restaurants, up 8% over the last five years compared with flat growth for the total industry, said

Turn to **Breakfast, Page 4**



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY 2015

McDonald’s Egg McMuffin, above, is being challenged in the breakfast wars. Wendy’s rolled out its breakfast options Monday.

Tower shortage

Chicago Spire would have been world’s tallest building; now two shorter towers planned for site have had limits placed on height



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Related Midwest has chopped the height of the two skyscrapers it is proposing for the former Chicago Spire site in an effort to win approval for the long-awaited development.

The design by One World Trade Center architect David Childs, of the New York office of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, has been reduced to one tower of 875 feet tall and another rising 765 feet on the site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive.

That’s a big drop from the previously proposed heights of 1,100 and 850 feet. Also, plans for a hotel have been jettisoned — the plan is now for 1,100 residential units.

The changes were unveiled Friday night in an email sent by

downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly to constituents. The email was sent to announce a public meeting for the project set for March 10.

The meeting comes about 16 months after Reilly announced he was rejecting Related Midwest’s plan, which was first publicly unveiled in May 2018 but ran into objections by neighbors regarding elements such as the height of the podium on which the towers would be built and security along the Chicago River.

A year ago, the city gave Related Midwest more time to begin the development.

Irish developer Garrett Keller her once proposed a 2,000-foot-tall skyscraper called the Chicago Spire on the site. It was designed by Santiago Calatrava, but construction got no further than a 76-foot-deep foundation before work permanently halted because of a global economic crisis in 2008.

rori@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Ryan_Ori

Coronavirus shuts conferences

Concerns spur Denver, Houston cancellations

Associated Press

A physics conference expected to draw 10,000 people to Denver and an energy summit that typically draws 4,000 people to Houston have been canceled due to concerns over the spread of the

coronavirus.

The decision to cancel the American Physical Society’s March Meeting was announced Saturday, The Denver Post reports.

The decision drew criticism from some travelers who were already in Denver or en route to the conference scheduled to start Monday.

A statement on the society’s website said the increased risk

surrounding the COVID-19 virus spreading across the globe led organizers to cancel the weeklong conference at the Colorado Convention Center in downtown Denver.

“The decision to cancel was based on the latest scientific data being reported, and the fact that a large number of attendees at this

Turn to **Coronavirus, Page 4**

STUFF WANTED
BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! 847-343-1628
BUYING TV TRAINS LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS! Dennis 630-319-2331
Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Marx Play Sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Gary: 708-522-3400

WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay \$54. Call: 312-291-9169 RefrigerantFinders.com/ad
WE BUY COMIC BOOKS! Top Prices Paid! Will Come To You! 888-88-COMIC, ComicBuyingCenter.com, 03/03/20 6614987

STUFF FOR SALE
Model Cars & Toys Sun, 3/15 10-2 Countryside Union Hall, 6200 Joliet rd. 100% of new/old toys, model kits, diecast cars, action figures, etc. \$1-\$100. info/fabi's: 262-366-1314
WWW.USBEDROOM.COM SUPER SALE TOO MUCH TO LIST AT 50% OR MORE OFF MSRP. USE COUPON CODE 'TRIBUNE' WWW.USBEDROOM.COM 8006165637

Cars/Wheels
Cadillac Allante 1993 62,000 miles no accidents. Purchased from an auto museum. White Convertible. Located in salt free MS. No Trades, No BS offers. \$10,500 contact 847-473-7805 for pics & more info.
Subaru Forester 2002 \$4000, 97k miles, new Michelin perf tires, new brakes, rotors, etc. Compli 100k service. Plus \$3000 extras. 773-851-6420

DOGS
Miniature Schnauzer 219-313-4279
Hebron, IN \$900 M
Pups Born 12/13/19 AKC Family Raised

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
TRAINING/EDUCATION AVIATION Careers Start Here with hands on training for FAA certification in airframe and powerplant. Financial aid if qualified. No experience required. Call AIM 800-481-8312
LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of Crete-Monee Community Unit School District 201U, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, that a Public Hearing on the proposed Learning Program that will be used in lieu of emergency days will be held at 6:30PM on the seventeenth day of March, 2020, at the Crete-Monee School District 201U Administration Center, Room 35, located at 1500 Sangamon Street, Crete, Illinois. Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Education will begin its regular monthly meeting. Dated this 3rd day of March, 2020 Jeanine Galbraith, Secretary Board of Education 3/3/2020 6619837

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Jacobil Reed
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Olivia Adams (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01125
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tyreese Reed (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 04, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/20/2020, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.
THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO 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 31, 2020 6619327

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Maria Tolentino Anthony Tolentino
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Marilu Tolentino (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00030 20JA00029
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Gilberto Garcia (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 FOXK 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 03/23/2020 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.
THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO 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 28, 2020 6615602

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES
Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Jerry A. Bortman STP Oxidation Ditch Aerator Replacement project. All interested parties should contact Roselle for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Selective Demolition; High Performance Industrial Coatings; Electrical; Seeding; Plants; and Water and Wastewater Treatment. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid date. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. 03/03/20 6614987

FORECLOSURES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY CLERK, CHANCERY DIVISION BANCROFT N.A. Plaintiff, -v- APRIL SPEGON, JASON SPEGON Defendants 2019 CH 05205 52 N. GLENWOOD AVENUE GLENWOOD, IL 60425 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 6, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 10, 2020, at the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Lot 4 in Block 4 in Merrill K. Sweet's Subdivision of a Tract of Land described as follows; beginning at the Northeast Corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Township 35 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Thence running West on the North line of said 1/4 Section, 767 feet; thence South 758 feet; thence South 45 degrees 28 minutes East, 480 feet; thence South 35 degrees 05 minutes East, 291.7 feet; thence South 38 degrees 01 minutes East, 400 feet to the East Line of said 1/4 Section, thence North on said East Line 1648 feet to the place of beginning. Commonly known as 52 N. GLENWOOD AVENUE, GLENWOOD, IL. Judgment No. 20-02-019-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$94,492.49. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. A third party check will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for every \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Interested bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and other charges required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and other charges required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1101 OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building. The foreclosure sale will be held at the address above. For identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES Plaintiff's Attorneys, 120 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1114, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 239-3432. Please refer to file number 19L00129-1. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 244 Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit the Judicial Sales Corporation website www.jscc.com for a 24 day status report of pending sales. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES 120 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1140 CHICAGO, IL 60602 312-239-3432 E-Mail: ipleadings@rsmllaw.com Attorney File No. 19L00129-1 Auctioneer: 120 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1114 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 239-3432. 2/20, 2/25, 3/3/2020 6608338

TAKE NOTICE
TO: OCCUPANT; ANGELA CRAWFORD; ANGLEA MCNEAL; DERRICK MCNEAL; CORY CRAWFORD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2020COTD000135 FILED: 01/13/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: 07/14/2017 Certificate No. 175-0002616 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)/Not Applicable and Special Assessments of (Municipality)/Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1828 S 9TH AVE MAYWOOD, IL 60153 Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-15-0175-0000 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 07/06/2020. 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 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 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 7/6/2020 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 BT LIENS, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6615822

TAKE NOTICE
TO: OCCUPANT; THERESA MILLER; City of Evanston; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2020COTD000136 FILED: 01/13/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 07/13/2017 Certificate No. 175-0000997 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2011-2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)/Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2020 GREEN BAY RD EVANSTON, IL 60201 Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-205-004-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 07/06/2020. 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 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 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 7/6/2020 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 BT LIENS, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6615830

TAKE NOTICE
TO: OBED NAE; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 1; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 2; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 3; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 4; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 5; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 6; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 7; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 8; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 9; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 10; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 11; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 12; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 13; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 14; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 15; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 16; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 17; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 18; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 19; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 20; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 21; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 22; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 23; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 24; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 25; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 26; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 27; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 28; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 29; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 30; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 31; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 32; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 33; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 34; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 35; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 36; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 37; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 38; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 39; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 40; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 41; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 42; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 43; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 44; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 45; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 46; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 47; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 48; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 49; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 50; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 51; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 52; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 53; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 54; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 55; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 56; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 57; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 58; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 59; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 60; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 61; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 62; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 63; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 64; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 65; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 66; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 67; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 68; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 69; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 70; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 71; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 72; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 73; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 74; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 75; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 76; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 77; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 78; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 79; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 80; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 81; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 82; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 83; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 84; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 85; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 86; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 87; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 88; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 89; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 90; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 91; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 92; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 93; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 94; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 95; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 96; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 97; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 98; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 99; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 100; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 101; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 102; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 103; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 104; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 105; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 106; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 107; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 108; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 109; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 110; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 111; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 112; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 113; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 114; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 115; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 116; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 117; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 118; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 119; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 120; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 121; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 122; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 123; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 124; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 125; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 126; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 127; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 128; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 129; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 130; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 131; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 132; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 133; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 134; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 135; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 136; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 137; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 138; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 139; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 140; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 141; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 142; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 143; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 144; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 145; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 146; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 147; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 148; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 149; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 150; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 151; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 152; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 153; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 154; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 155; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 156; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 157; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 158; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 159; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 160; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 161; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 162; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 163; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 164; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 165; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 166; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 167; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 168; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 169; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 170; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 171; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 172; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 173; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 174; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 175; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 176; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 177; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 178; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 179; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 180; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 181; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 182; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 183; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 184; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 185; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 186; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 187; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 188; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 189; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 190; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 191; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 192; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 193; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 194; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 195; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 196; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 197; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 198; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 199; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 200; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 201; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 202; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 203; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 204; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 205; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 206; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 207; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 208; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 209; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 210; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 211; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 212; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 213; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 214; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 215; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 216; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 217; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 218; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 219; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 220; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 221; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 222; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 223; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 224; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 225; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 226; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 227; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 228; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 229; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 230; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 231; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 232; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 233; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 234; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 235; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 236; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 237; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 238; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 239; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 240; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 241; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 242; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 243; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 244; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 245; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 246; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 247; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 248; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 249; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 250; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 251; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 252; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 253; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 254; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 255; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 256; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 257; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 258; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 259; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 260; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 261; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 262; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 263; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 264; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 265; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 266; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 267; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 268; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 269; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 270; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 271; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 272; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 273; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 274; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 275; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 276; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 277; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 278; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 279; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 280; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 281; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 282; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 283; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 284; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 285; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 286; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 287; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 288; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 289; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 290; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 291; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 292; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 293; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 294; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 295; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 296; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 297; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 298; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 299; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 300; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 301; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 302; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 303; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 304; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 305; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 306; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 307; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 308; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 309; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 310; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 311; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 312; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 313; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 314; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 315; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 316; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 317; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 318; Occupant(s) of 432

Dow surges 5% on hopes of help by central banks

Huge gains took back some ground lost in 7-day sell-off

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

The Dow Jones Industrial Average soared nearly 1,300 points, or 5%, Monday as stocks roared back from a seven-day rout on hopes that central banks will take action to shield the global economy from the effects of the coronavirus outbreak.

The huge gains clawed back some of the ground lost in a massive sell-off that gave stocks their worst week since the financial crisis of 2008. Technology companies led the broad gains, which gave the Dow its biggest-ever point gain and biggest percentage increase since March 2009.

The S&P 500 index jumped 4.6%, its best day since December 2018.

European benchmarks were mostly higher, and Asian markets rose broadly.

Bond prices fell, pushing yields higher after having touched another record low earlier in the day. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 1.15% from 1.12% late Friday.

The virus outbreak that began in central China has been shutting down industrial

centers, emptying shops and severely crimping travel around the world. More companies are warning investors that their finances will take a hit because of disruptions to supply chains and sales.

Investors are anticipating that the Federal Reserve and other major central banks around the world will lower interest rates or take other steps to shield the global economy from the effects of the outbreak.

"Investors have convinced themselves that global central banks will likely be even more accommodative in order to short-circuit any psychological damage," said Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist at CFRA.

Bill Nelson, chief economist at the Bank Policy Institute and a former Fed economist, said the Fed and other major central banks, possibly including China's, could announce coordinated rate cuts by Wednesday morning. The cut would at least be a half-point and perhaps even three-quarters, he said.

"The only way to get a positive market reaction is to deliver more than expected," he said.

The International Monetary Fund and World Bank announced simultaneously Monday that they are ready to help countries affected by the coronavirus through their emergency lending programs and other tools.

"We will use our available instruments to the fullest extent possible," the IMF managing director, Kristalina Georgieva, and World Bank President David Malpass said in a joint statement. "International cooperation is essential."

The statement echoed similar promises to act if necessary from the Federal Reserve on Friday and the Bank of Japan over the weekend. Traders have priced in a 100% probability that the Fed will cut rates by a half-percentage point during or before its March meeting.

One encouraging sign to traders is the finance ministers and central bank leaders of the Group of Seven major industrial countries will hold a conference call Tuesday to discuss an economic response to the viral outbreak. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell will lead the call.

Spending on construction in US hits record level

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spending on U.S. construction projects rose to an all-time high in January, helped by strong gains for home construction and government building projects.

The Commerce Department said Monday that construction spending increased 1.8% in January, the strongest monthly rise in nearly two years, pushing total spending to a record seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.37 trillion.

Spending on home construction jumped 2.1%, the strongest gain since August. The strength came from single-family home construction that rose 2.7% while apartment building was unchanged.

Home building has been seeing strong gains since the summer as falling mortgage rates have helped to spur a rebound after more than a year of lagging activity.

Nonresidential construction was up 0.8% in January with spending in the category that includes shopping centers and religious centers showing some of the biggest gains. Spending on government building projects rose 2.6% with spending by state and local governments rising 2% to an all-time high while spending by the federal government was up 9.9% to the highest level since May 2012.

After six quarters of declining activity in housing, residential construction has grown at solid rates for the past two quarters with economists expecting that growth to continue this year. The overall economy grew at a moderate 2.1% annual rate in the final three months of last year, but analysts are concerned that the spreading coronavirus will depress U.S. growth in the first part of this year because of disruptions to supply chains and cancellations of public events.

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said in a statement Friday that the Fed would be prepared to act to support economic growth if needed.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Ex-air cargo exec new Amtrak CEO

Amtrak named a former air cargo executive as its new president and chief operating officer Monday.

William Flynn will take over in mid-April. He will replace Richard Anderson, who has served as CEO since July 2017 and will stay on until the end of the year.

Flynn, 66, has served as president and CEO of the global airfreight company Atlas Air Worldwide for the past 13 years. He also has held high-ranking positions at companies specializing in rail freight, container shipping and logistics.

Flynn takes over after Amtrak reported record ridership and revenue figures for the most recent fiscal year, leading officials to predict it could soon eliminate operating losses for the first time in its 49-year history.

Twitter rises on investor's \$1B buy

NEW YORK — Twitter shares rose Monday following reports an activist investor took a stake in the social media service and plans to push for changes.

Elliott Management Corp. has taken a \$1 billion stake in the company and plans to nominate four directors to the board, according to a person familiar with the matter who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Wall Street Journal reported the plans Saturday, also citing an unnamed person.

Elliott could be seeking to replace founder and CEO Jack Dorsey, according to the Journal report.

Twitter has lagged behind powerhouses such as Facebook and Google in terms of user growth and advertising revenue.



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

U.S. regulators have told Boeing Co. that pilots may require additional training to properly respond to emergencies on 737 Max jets.

Pilots may need more training

After testing, FAA tells Boeing that more simulator time needed

BY ALAN LEVIN
Bloomberg News via TNS

WASHINGTON — U.S. regulators have told Boeing Co. that pilots may require additional training to properly respond to emergencies on the 737 Max after airline crews failed to perform proper procedures in simulator tests.

In a Feb. 19 letter to Boeing reviewed by Bloomberg News, the Federal Aviation Administration detailed multiple missteps airline crews had made in the December simulator sessions and said additional tests are needed. The simulations replicated failures similar to those in two fatal crashes.

An analysis of the results by FAA and regulators in other nations reviewing revisions to the grounded jetliner may prompt "additional training requirements pertaining to the" aircraft, the letter said.

As a result of the tests, Boeing had already reversed its long-held position that Max pilots who were certified to fly on earlier versions of the 737 didn't need extra simulator training.

But the letter provides more detail about issues raised in the sessions and is the first indication that the government is also examining the need for more training requirements.

It is the latest complication for Boeing's efforts to bring its best-selling 737 Max back into service almost a year after it was grounded worldwide after the crashes. Decisions on training are important because they could delay the plane's return and be costly for airlines.

"We have submitted an initial recommendation regarding simulator training on the 737 Max, but we will continue to work with airline customers and global regulators to assess and finalize the content of the training," Boeing said in an emailed statement. "Ultimately, it will be the regulators who determine the training requirements."

Pilots from the three U.S. carriers that fly the Max, American Airlines Group Inc., United Airlines Holdings Inc. and Southwest Airlines Co., along with a crew from Grupo Aeromexico SAB were tested in December simulations of multiple emergency scenarios.

The tests were conducted in a simulator running Boeing's updated flight-control system that was developed in the wake of the crashes. While none of the crews committed such egregious mistakes that

they lost their planes, the errors were extensive, according to the FAA letter.

The pilots, who had received additional training proposed by the company, failed to finish emergency checklists related to the automated system involved in both 737 Max crashes, known as Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System.

They also had difficulty with emergency procedures related to sensor failures, erroneous altitude and airspeed readings and the autopilot, according to the letter.

The tests also showed that some pilots were confused about how the autopilot behaved in some circumstances and their interactions with the plane's automated warning systems were distracting.

The FAA said it had asked members of the Joint Operations Evaluation Board — made up of pilot-training experts from the agency as well as Europe, Canada and Brazil — to perform similar reviews.

The tests are part of federal requirements that airliner systems must be relatively intuitive and average pilots can perform the procedures necessary to respond to failures and emergencies.

The effort is part of a multistep process of evaluating training requirements for the plane. The FAA is taking the lead, but regulators such as the European Aviation Safety Agency are working with the agency and performing their own assessments.

Economists: Virus may shrink world economy

Associated Press

PARIS — A global agency says the spreading new virus could make the world economy shrink this quarter for the first time since the international financial crisis more than a decade ago.

In a special report on the effect of the virus, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said Monday that the world economy is still expected to grow overall this year and rebound next year.

But the OECD lowered its forecasts for global growth in 2020 by half a percentage point, to 2.4% — and said the figure could go as low as 1.5% if the virus lasts long and spreads widely.

In addition to the "considerable human

suffering" the virus has wrought, with more than 3,000 deaths worldwide, the OECD said "Global economic prospects remain subdued and very uncertain."

The last time the world economy shrank on a quarter-on-quarter basis was at the end of 2008, when a shock to the financial sector caused turmoil for businesses around the world and mass layoffs. On a full-year basis, it last shrank in 2009.

The OECD said China's reduced production is hitting Asia hard but also companies around the world that depend on its goods.

It urged governments to act fast to prevent contagion and restore consumer confidence.

The Paris-based OECD, which advises developed economies on policy, said the

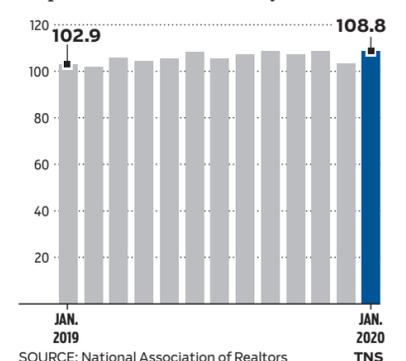
effect of this virus is much higher than past outbreaks because "the global economy has become substantially more interconnected, and China plays a far greater role in global output, trade, tourism and commodity markets."

China's viral outbreak has already disrupted global supply chains and cut business profits. And as the disease spreads, economists now worry about a graver scenario: That quarantines and greater caution among consumers will lead people to cancel travel plans, skip restaurant meals, avoid stores or stay home from work.

European Union's markets commissioner Thierry Breton estimated Monday that the virus has cost Europe \$2.2 billion this year in tourism revenue alone.

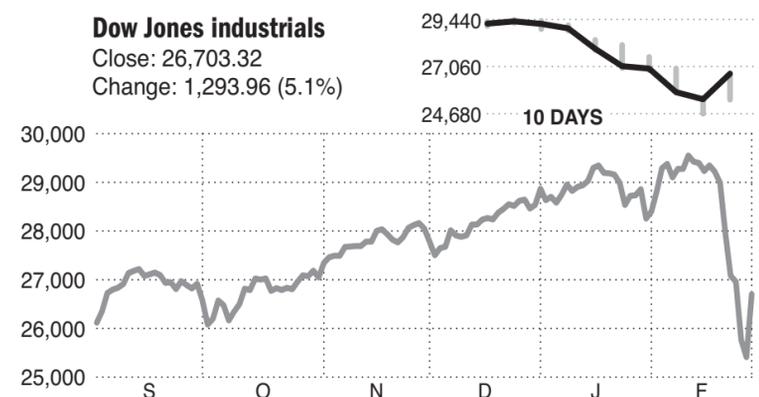
Pending home sales rise

The Pending Home Sales Index, a measure of housing contract activity, rose 5.2 percent to 108.8 in January 2020.



MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,706.17 Low: 25,391.96 Previous: 25,409.36



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+384.80 (+4.49%)	+136.01 (+4.60%)	+42.06 (+2.85%)
Close: 8,952.16	Close: 3,090.23	Close: 1,518.49
High: 8,952.81	High: 3,090.96	High: 1,518.53
Low: 8,543.35	Low: 2,945.19	Low: 1,463.06
Previous: 8,567.36	Previous: 2,954.22	Previous: 1,476.43

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to 1.08%	+28.20 to \$1,592.30	+0.02 to 107.87/\$1	-0.0109 to .8959/\$1	+1.99 to \$46.75

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-4.50	-2.92	-4.21	-5.97	-3.46	-4.88	+3.42	+18.14	+10.65

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	523.50	526.25	521.50	526.25	-2.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	366.50	375.75	366	374.75	+8.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	883.75	895	883.75	890.50	+7
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	28.36	28.74	28.36	28.57	+26
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	298.50	303.00	298.20	302.20	+3.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl	Apr 20	43.70	47.56	43.32	46.75	+1.99
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.695	1.765	1.680	1.756	+0.072
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	1.4709	1.5572	1.4411	1.5396	+0.068

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	81.61	+4.58	Envestnet Inc	N	75.47	-0.1	McDonalds Corp	N	202.55	+8.38
AbbVie Inc	N	88.69	+2.98	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.14	+6.8	Middleby Corp	O	111.99	+1.8
Alstate Corp	N	112.67	+7.42	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	71.61	+3.28	Mondelez Intl	O	55.60	+2.80
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.58	+2.51	Equity Residential	N	79.07	+3.97	Morningstar Inc	O	149.44	+2.54
Arch Dan Mid	N	38.84	+1.19	Exelon Corp	O	45.43	+2.32	Motorola Solutions	N	173.49	+7.81
Baxter Intl	N	87.18	+3.71	First Indl RT	N	40.13	+1.63	Navistar Intl	N	36.11	-2.0
Boeing Co	N	289.27	+14.16	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec N	N	63.67	+1.92	NIsource Inc	N	28.56	+1.54
Brunswick Corp	N	54.03	+8.3	Gallagher AJ	N	103.51	+6.02	Nthn Trust Cp	O	88.49	+7.3
CBOE Global Markets	N	118.18	+4.18	Grainger WW	N	288.88	+11.34	Old Republic	N	21.13	+1.41
CDK Global Inc	O	45.65	-3.7	GrubHub Inc	N	48.55	+4.4	Packaging Corp Am	N	94.80	+4.18
CDW Corp	O	119.98	+5.76	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	100.56	+4.51	Paylocity Hldg	O	133.22	+3.70
CF Industries	N	38.22	+1.36	IAA Inc	N	43.62	+0.91	RLI Corp	N	84.03	+3.65
CME Group	O	209.40	+10.58	IDEX Corp	N	153.04	+5.04	Stericycle Inc	O	63.60	+6.17
CNA Financial	N	44.58	+3.00	ITW	N	173.28	+5.50	TransUnion	N	92.65	+3.73
Cabot Microelect	O	145.35	+6.07	Ingredion Inc	N	85.60	+2.30	US Foods Holding	N	34.78	+1.14
Caterpillar Inc	N	127.60	+3.36	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	149.65	+1.88	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	260.99	+3.90
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.24	+1.55	Kemper Corp	N	74.23	+5.39	United Airlines Hldg	O	61.26	-3.3
Deere Co	N	163.92	+7.44	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.07	+1.30	Ventas Inc	N	52.36	-1.41
Discover Fin Svcs	N	67.88	+2.30	LKQ Corporation	O	29.90	+3.2	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	48.11	+2.35
Dover Corp	N	107.40	+4.66	Littelfuse Inc	O	163.17	+3.49	Zebra Tech	O	221.71	+10.74

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapeake Energy	22	-0.67
Bank of America	29.37	+0.8
Gen Electric	11.21	+0.33
Ford Motor	7.20	+0.24
AT&T Inc	37.18	+1.96
Vale SA	10.27	+0.45
Uber Technologies	32.85	-1.02
Wells Fargo & Co	42.26	+1.41
Ambev S.A.	3.31	+1.0
Nokia Corp	3.93	+0.06
Energy Transfer LP	11.83	+0.75
Itau Unibanco Hldg	7.13	+0.06
Pfizer Inc	34.88	+1.46
Twitter Inc	35.82	+2.62
Ingersoll Rand Inc	32.80	+0.1
Exxon Mobil Corp	53.88	+2.44
Freeport McMoRan	10.50	+0.4
Sthwstn Energy	1.45	+0.03
Verizon Comm	57.32	+3.16
Petrobras	12.49	+0.39
Citigroup	67.59	+4.13
Snap Inc A	14.39	+2.2
JPMorgan Chase	121.52	+5.41
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.44	+5.8

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.18	+1.96
Alibaba Group Hldg	210.98	+2.98
Alphabet Inc C	1389.11	+49.78
Alphabet Inc A	1386.32	+47.07
Amazon.com Inc	1953.95	+70.20
Apple Inc	298.81	+25.45
Bank of America	29.37	+0.8
Berkshire Hath B	217.63	+11.29
Facebook Inc	196.44	+3.97
HSBC Holdings prA	26.10	+4.5
JPMorgan Chase	121.52	+5.41
Johnson & Johnson	140.02	+5.54
MasterCard Inc	306.74	+16.49
Microsoft Corp	172.79	+10.78
Procter & Gamble	119.56	+6.33
Taiwan Semicon	55.98	+2.14
Unitedhealth Group	273.11	+18.15
Visa Inc	192.33	+10.57
Walmart Strs	115.88	+8.20

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %
American Funds AMCPA m	32.56	+1.09	+9.9
American Funds AmrenBaIA m	28.04	+6.7	+10.1
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	49.04	+1.34	+6.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.70	+1.35	+5.9
American Funds FdmTlnvSA m	59.13	+2.06	+9.3
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.62	+1.73	+12.8
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.28	+5.7	+6.8
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	37.37	+1.31	+7.7
American Funds NvPrspctvA m	45.73	+1.44	+10.0
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.27	+1.88	+7.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.37	-0.1	+10.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.65	+6.0	-1.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	176.87	+6.05	+2.1
DoubleLine TRtREtdl	10.91	-0.1	+8.7
Fidelity 500dInvsPrm	107.49	+4.73	+12.4
Fidelity Contrafund	13.62	+5.4	+15.1
Fidelity InvMGrAdmBd	11.90	-0.2	+12.0
Fidelity THMktIdInvsPrm	86.67	+3.61	+10.6
Fidelity USBldIdInvsPrm	12.30	-0.2	+11.7
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.21	-	+8
Metropolitan West TRtREtdl	11.31	+0.2	+11.7
PIMCO InclSt	11.98	+0.1	+6.2
PIMCO TRtRetIns	10.70	-	+11.1
Schwab SP500dIx	47.39	+2.08	+12.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	124.48	+4.86	+9.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	73.47	+2.79	+10.9
Vanguard 500dIxAdmrl	286.06	+12.59	+12.4
Vanguard BalIdAdmrl	38.86	+9.7	+11.6
Vanguard DivGrIn	29.28	+1.20	+13.1
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	73.75	+3.07	+5.0
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	94.76	+4.29	+12.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	84.46	+2.84	+6.9
Vanguard InTRtEAdmrl	14.81	+0.1	+8.4
Vanguard InslIdIn	278.47	+12.25	+12.4
Vanguard InslIdInvsPlus	278.49	+12.25	+12.4
Vanguard InslTHSMInPls	65.73	+2.73	+10.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.65	+2.22	+12.2
Vanguard MDCpldAdmrl	208.52	+7.67	+6.7
Vanguard PrmCplAdmrl	135.60	+4.51	+6.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.86	-	+6.3
Vanguard SmtCpldAdmrl	73.07	+2.05	-8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.04	+4.9	+8.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.40	+3.5	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.40	+7.4	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.71	+5.0	+8.1
Vanguard TRBmIdAdmrl	11.41	-0.2	+12.0
Vanguard TRBmIdIn	21.41	-0.2	+13.1
Vanguard TRBmIdAdmrl	11.37	-0.2	+9.3
Vanguard TRInBdIn	34.77	-0.2	+9.3
Vanguard TRInSdAdmrl	27.36	+4.2	+1.3
Vanguard TRInSdIn	109.43	+1.68	+1.4
Vanguard TRInSdInvsPlus	109.45	+1.68	+1.4
Vanguard TRInSdIn	16.36	+2.5	+1.3
Vanguard TRInSdAdmrl	76.30	+3.17	+10.6
Vanguard TRInSdIn	76.31	+3.17	+10.6
Vanguard TRInSdIn	76.26	+3.17	+10.5
Vanguard WlghtnAdmrl	73.07	+1.89	+11.5
Vanguard WlghtnAdmrl	66.28	+8.9	+11.3
Vanguard WndrslAdmrl	60.45	+2.32	+8.0

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.155	1.26
6-month disc	1.01	1.11
2-year	0.81	0.86
10-year	1.08	1.12
30-year	1.65	1.67

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1592.30	\$1564.10
Silver	\$16.679	\$16.387
Platinum	\$859.40	\$864.70

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	62.1813
Australia (Dollar)	1.5308
Brazil (Real)	4.4866
Britain (Pound)	.7828
Canada (Dollar)	1.3356
China (Yuan)	7.0008
Euro	.8959
India (Rupee)	72.514
Israel (Shekel)	3.4841
Japan (Yen)	107.87
Nikkei	21344.08
MSCI-EAFE	1809.71
Bovespa	106625.40
FTSE 100	6654.89
CAC-40	5333.52

Stream

Continued from Page 1

tially offset by gains in streaming services like Sling TV, Hulu + Live TV and YouTube TV. The trend is likely to continue, with traditional cable expected to shed another 19 million subscribers by 2023, the firm said.

In 2019, AT&T lost 4 million subscribers, or 16.5% of its subscriber base, according to MoffettNathanson.

"A significant part of the worsening cord-cutting outlook can be pinned on the woes of AT&T," MoffettNathanson said in a report. While Comcast has yet to offer a comparable internet video service, AT&T is not the only legacy pay-TV provider shifting customers to a streaming platform.

RCN Chicago, which is available to about 380,000 homes in Chicago, Evanston, Lincolnwood and Skokie, is converting its cable customers to a live streaming service delivered over its broadband network. Launched three months ago in Chicago and Washington, D.C., RCN's streaming TV platform is set to roll out nationwide in March.

Customers who sign up for video packages now get the streaming setup, which will eventually replace traditional cable across the company's Chicago footprint. About 3% of RCN Chicago's video customers are on the streaming platform, according to Tom McKay, general manager of RCN Chicago.

"We'll have a good portion of our customers on it within a year, because all new customers coming on will be picking that up," McKay said.

Like the industry at large, RCN Chicago has been losing video customers for years. But McKay said the business model has been shifting as well, with broadband internet now the core product for RCN and other legacy cable companies. Only RCN internet customers will be able to access its streaming TV service, McKay said.

Pricing for the RCN

streaming service is comparable to its traditional cable video package. The most popular plan, which also includes the Marquee network, costs about \$90 per month. Bundled with the required broadband service, the monthly price would be about \$120, McKay said.

Beyond customer demand, McKay said there is another benefit to shifting its video onto a streaming platform. Delivering video over an internet connection requires less bandwidth than a traditional cable hookup, enabling RCN to serve more customers.

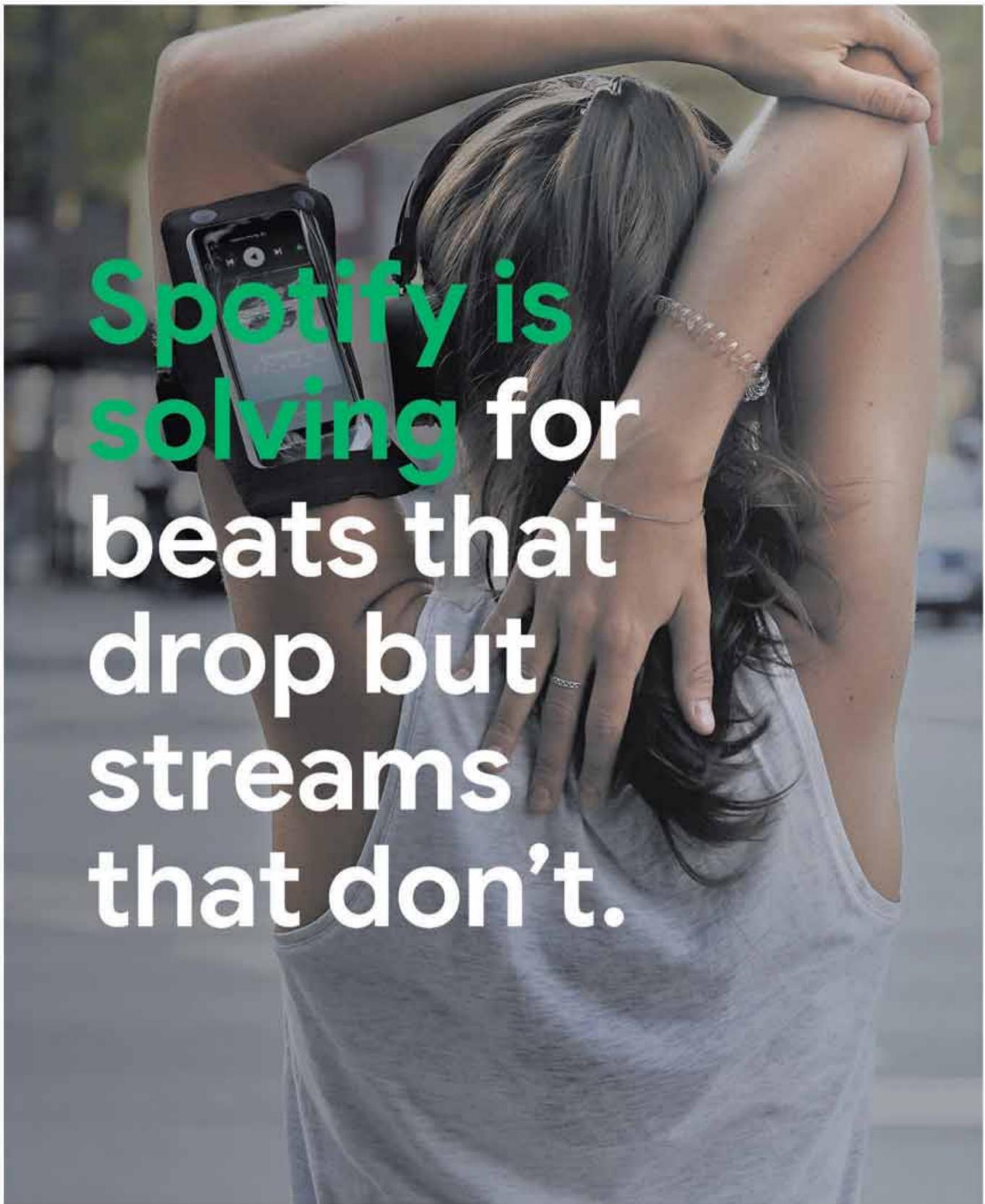
"You're just freeing up lanes on the highway — taking them off of traditional cable and adding them into data, which is really where everything is growing at this point," McKay said.

While RCN is ending sales of its traditional cable service, AT&T is phasing out its legacy products more slowly, at least with its DirecTV satellite service.

"We'll begin to wind down sales of U-verse TV to new customers ... to shift focus to AT&T TV," Monahan said. "This will not impact existing U-verse TV customers."

AT&T acquired DirecTV for \$49 billion in 2015, which made it the largest pay-TV provider in the country with 26 million subscribers. At the end of 2019, AT&T had 20.4 million pay-TV subscribers, including about 16 million through DirecTV, according to MoffettNathanson.

Monahan said DirecTV will continue to be "an important piece of our plan for the foreseeable future." But with the satellite service losing more than 3 million subscribers last year, according to MoffettNathanson, there may be a



What are you solving for?

Google Cloud is helping Spotify support millions of requests per second from their global listeners. Our computing and infrastructure can scale to sustain the most demanding activity levels, so every single listening experience is as personalized and as simple as pressing play.

g.co/cloud/spotify



Google Cloud

OBITUARIES

CHARLES FREEMAN 1933-2020

First black justice on Illinois Supreme Court

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Charles E. Freeman capped a long career of public service in Illinois by becoming the first African American to serve on the Illinois Supreme Court.

"Justice Freeman was ... a trailblazer," Chief Justice Anne M. Burke said in a statement.

"He was the first African American to become a member of the court and the first African American chief justice, positions he held with dignity and integrity."

Freeman, 86, died Monday, according to a statement from the state Supreme Court. He was a Chicago resident.

Born in December 1933 in Richmond, Virginia, Freeman was a descendant of enslaved people freed by Quakers before the Civil War. He earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia Union University in 1954 and then a law degree from the Chicago's John Marshall Law School in 1962.

Freeman worked in private legal practice in Chicago from 1962 until 1976, sharing his law office with future Chicago Mayor Harold Washington. While in private practice, Freeman began working as an arbitrator for the Illinois Industrial Commission in 1965. Then-Gov. Dan Walker appointed Freeman to serve on the

Illinois Commerce Commission in 1973.

In 1976, Freeman won election to the Cook County Circuit Court and was assigned to hear cases in the Law Division. He was a county judge for 10 years, and he became the first African American judge to swear in a Chicago mayor when he administered the oath of office in 1983 to Washington, a longtime friend.

Freeman was elected an appellate judge in 1986 and then was elected a state Supreme Court justice in 1990. He succeeded James Heiple as the state's chief justice in May 1997 when Heiple resigned after being censured by fellow justices. Freeman went from being one of Heiple's allies on the court to being one of his most vocal critics after Heiple came under investigation for misconduct.

As chief justice, Freeman reorganized the rotation of appellate judges in the First Judicial District, which previously had permitted Cook County's appellate judges to sit on the same panels for their entire careers. He also established a judicial website, oversaw the improved efficiency of the Family Violence Prevention program, improved an educational program for judges statewide and pushed for the creation of a special committee to study the death penalty and suggest reforms.

Though quiet and unassuming, Freeman was effective at managing the inherent political divide found on the state Supreme Court. In

1994, he wrote the court's majority opinion reversing the conviction of Rolando Cruz, who had been convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of 10-year-old Jeanine Nicarico of DuPage County.

In his opinion, Freeman wrote that the jury had heard some improper evidence and also had not been allowed to hear other evidence about another man, Brian Dugan, that could have bolstered Cruz's defense. Dugan later admitted to the murder and was sentenced to death, although his sentence later was commuted to life in prison after Illinois abolished capital punishment in 2011.

Freeman remained on the bench after stepping down as chief justice and continued to author opinions.

"He always came well-prepared for the oral arguments and the conferences," said former Illinois state Supreme Court Justice S. Louis Rathje, who served alongside Freeman from 1999 until 2000.

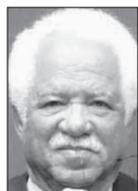
Freeman retired from the state Supreme Court in 2018.

Outside work, Freeman had been an active member of the Jackson Park Yacht Club and also enjoyed photography and collecting cameo glass and soapstone.

Freeman's wife, Marylee, died in 2013. He is survived by his son, Kevin; two grandchildren; and a brother, James.

Services are pending.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.



Freeman

JACK WELCH 1935-2020

GE chief became business superstar

By **STEVE LOHR**
Chicago Tribune

Jack Welch, who led General Electric through two decades of extraordinary corporate prosperity and became the most influential business manager of his generation, died Sunday in New York City. He was 84.

The cause was renal failure, his wife, Suzy Welch, said.

Welch became the chief executive of General Electric in 1981, a few months after Ronald Reagan took office as president. It was a time of outside gains for many of America's big, multinational corporations and their leaders, who were helped by lower taxes and pro-business policies.

GE led the pack. The company's revenue jumped nearly fivefold, to \$130 billion, during Welch's tenure, while the value of its shares on the stock market soared from \$14 billion to more than \$410 billion.

The Welch years at GE combined strategic insights with managerial innovations. Welch early on recognized the rise of Asia, then led by Japan, as a manufacturing powerhouse, and he

shed GE businesses that he deemed vulnerable, moving into new ones.

He attacked bureaucracy and made sweeping payroll cuts, creating a more entrepreneurial, if more Darwinian, corporate culture. He led the globalization of GE's business, both expanding sales and manufacturing overseas. And he made GE far more dependent on finance, as banking and investment grew as a share of the U.S. economy.

Welch was also attacked when he was leading GE, especially for slashing the GE workforce. But most of the second thoughts about him and his management legacy have arisen in recent years. The superstar chief executive, laser-focused on enriching shareholders, is often criticized today as a symbol of corporate greed and economic inequity.

The widely diversified corporation that Welch built is also out of favor, an idea underlined by GE's precipitous decline in the last few years.

He was considered, as The Financial Times wrote, "the father of the 'shareholder value' movement."

Throughout the Welch years, GE remained the na-

tion's largest manufacturer, producing everything from jet engines to power generators to medical-imaging equipment.

The biggest shift in the company's corporate profile was the expansion of the company's finance arm, GE Capital. When Welch took over, it was a small side business, mainly to help customers finance the purchase of GE heavy equipment. In 2000, his last full year as chief executive, the finance unit generated profits of \$5.2 billion, more than 40% of the company total, and had \$370 billion in assets, spanning insurance, private equity, home mortgages, reinsurance and credit cards in Britain and Japan.

John Francis Welch Jr. was born Nov. 19, 1935, in Peabody, Massachusetts.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and went on to obtain a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

He was married three times. Welch married Suzy Wetlauffer, a former editor of The Harvard Business Review, in 2004.

In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1877 Rutherford Hayes took the oath of office as the 19th president of the United States in a private ceremony. (A public swearing-in took place two days later.)

In 1879 Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1931 "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

In 1969 Apollo 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on a mission to test the lunar module.

In 2005 millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett became the first person to fly around the world alone without stopping or refueling, touching down in central Kansas after a 67-hour, 23,000-mile journey.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Peggy Ann August

August, Peggy Ann, 91. February 29, 2020. Wife of Joseph F. August. Mother of Joanne August, Donald (Gert) August, James (Michelle) August, Barbara (James) Holloman. Grandmother of 10. Sister to Donald Saboe, late Maxine Gueffier, late Jean Martin, late Casper Saboe.

Funeral Service March 5, 2020 at 11:30AM Haase-Lockwood Funeral Home 620 Legion Dr. Twin Lakes, WI. Visitation 10:00AM until service time. Memorials St. Jude's Children Hospital. Online condolences HaaseLockwoodffhs.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Margaret Freeman (Enright)

Happy Birthday, Mom. You are missed by all and you are loved by all. Your loving son, Ed.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Altman, Dale S



Dale S. Altman, 79, C.P.D., retired and U.S. Army veteran, 82nd Airborne Division, of Edison Park. Beloved husband of 56 years of Judy, nee Soucek. Loving father of Deborah Altman and Janette (Robert) Pharr. Proud grandfather of Shannon Pharr. Dear brother of Robert (Pam), Steve (Judy), Liz and the late Edward Altman, C.F.D. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Visitation Friday, March 6, 2020 from 4 until 8 PM at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. Funeral Saturday, family and friends gathering at 11:15 AM at Saint Juliana Church, 7201 N. Oketo, Chicago for Mass at 11:30 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Anti-Cruelty Society @ anticruelty.org or the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation, info@cpdmemorial.org. A private interment will take place at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. For further info 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bak CSFN, S.M. Alma

Leokadia, was called home to God on February 28, 2020 at the age of 99. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth for the past 80 years. Beloved daughter of the late Alexander and the late Otilia nee Stachura. Predeceased by her brothers and sisters Thaddeus Bak, Genevieve (Stanley) Sliz, Ann (Joseph) Waclawik, Stanislaus (Mary) Bak. Beloved aunt of many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great nephews. Sister Alma taught in various schools in Chicago, Calumet City, Hickory Hills and Whiting Indiana. She was involved at St. Hyacinth School and Parish for many years.

Funeral Mass Thursday, March 5, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Provincialate 310 N. River Rd. Des Plaines IL. Wake Service Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Visitation Thursday 2:00 p.m. until time of Mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials to the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the **Cruz- Sojka Funeral Home** (312) 666-2673 www.cruz-sojka.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Becker, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Becker nee Mendelson, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Donald M. Loving mother of Scott, Mark (Lisa) and Sherry (Andy) Winick. Cherished grandmother of Dylan Winick. Dear sister of the late Beverly (the late Robert) Braun. Sister in law of Marshall (Celeste) Becker. Graveside service Wednesday 1:30PM at Westlawn Cemetery (Eastlake Section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Best Friends Animal Society, www.bestfriends.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Blesz, Donna L.

Donna L. Blesz (nee Reimer), age 94, of LaGrange; beloved wife of the late John for 68 wonderful years; sister of the late Joanne Reimer; aunt of Anthony (Mary) Wisniewski, the late Marlene Sauseda, and the late John Wisniewski; great-aunt of Robin (Frank) Cox, Jamie (Michael) Kusnierz, Paul (Tammy) Sauseda and many others. Visitation 3 to 9pm Wednesday, March 4 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside where a chapel service will take place on Thursday, March 5 at 10am. Interment Bronswood Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Blumenthal, Elaine M.

Elaine Blumenthal, nee Mendelson. Beloved wife of the late Henry "Hank"; dear mother of Douglas (Stacey) Meyer, Danna Joy Meyer, and Sandi (George) Segenreich; loving grandmother of Jamie (Brett), Lindsay (Matt), Steven, Rachel, and David; proud great-grandmother of five; fond sister of the late Ruth Kutcher. Memorial service Tuesday, March 3, 2 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bugarin, Vincent

Vincent Bugarin. Age 92. Veteran with the China Marines during WWII. Beloved Husband of Geraldine nee Patzer. Loving Father of Carol Bugarin, Richard (Rena) Bugarin, and Suzanne (James) Schmitz. Cherished Grandfather of Jessica Bugarin, Katherine Bugarin, Alexandra Bugarin, Michael (Ashlee) Schmitz, Jakalyn Schmitz and Great Grandfather of Jason and Lucas Schmitz. Visitation Friday From 3PM until 8PM at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral Service Saturday at 11AM. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Vincent was a member of the Niles VFW Post # 7712 and was on the Niles School Board of District 71 for over 40 years. In lieu of Flowers memorials to the Alzheimer's Association appreciated. Funeral information 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Childe

See Marc J. Stolfe notice.

Cresta, Sharon L.

Sharon Cresta passed away on February 29, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Daniel. Loving mother of Sheryl Cresta and Greg (Teri) Cresta; Dear grandmother of Rachel, Keli, and Blake. Visitation Wednesday, March 4 from 5 pm to 9 pm with a funeral service at 7:30 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home**, 7000 S. Madison St, Willowbrook, IL. 60527. For information, please call 630-325-2300, www.adolfservices.com or www.powellfuneral-directors.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Donelan Stelle, Norma Jane

Norma Jane Donelan Stelle, 96, had a well lived life with her family and friends always center stage. As a practical, intellectually curious and fiercely independent woman, she was a gracious hostess with an open heart and mind. She was a keen bridge competitor, could finish the NYT Sunday crossword in an hour, and had a playful sense of fun and humor. She attended Northwestern University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She was the beloved wife of 69 years to the late Russell Thompson Stelle, loving mother of Roger (Linda), the late Jim (Ann), the late Lynn (Peggy), and Betsy Stelle Morgan, cherished grandmother of Andrew (Kim), Benjamin (Ashley), Michael (Emily), Jennifer, and John Stelle, Hunter, Hayden, and Sally Morgan, and great-grandmother of Russell Douglas Stelle, loved aunt of John Paul Stelle, Jean Stelle, Shannon Kirby, Mardi Brayton, Cristy Laier, and Cameron Burnham, their spouses and great aunt of many. Memorial Service Saturday, March 7, 2020, 1:30 p.m. at Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, 126 E. Chestnut, with reception to follow. Memorial contributions may be made to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation (kappaalphatheta.org/foundation) or the church. Norma will be buried at Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dosen, Manda P.

Manda P. Dosen (nee Perkovich), born March 16, 1925, passed away on February 28, 2020. Beloved wife of 70 years to late Michael T. Dosen, loving mother of Rev. Anthony J. Dosen, C.M. and Sr. Maryann Dosen ssfc. Preceded in death by her parents Ivan and Manda Perkovich, sister of the late Matthew (late Mary) Perkovich, late Daniel (late Helen) Perkovich, late Catherine (late Joseph) Buncich, late Ann (late Thomas) Dujmovich, late Robert (late Mary) Perkovich, late Luke (late Sophie) Perkovich, late Stephen Perkovich, late Mary Perkovich, late Lucille (late John) Spudic, late Helen Perkovich. Fond aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Dear cousin of Fran Malinaric and family. Manda was an Office Manager at the National Tea Store, 95th St., Life Long Member of Sacred Heart Parish, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Florian Lodge #44 K.S.K.J. Visitation Tuesday, March 3, 2020 from 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Elmwood Chapel, 11200 S. Ewing Ave, Chicago. Visitation also Wednesday March 4, 2020 at Sacred Heart Croatian Church (96th and Escanaba Ave, Chicago) from 9:00 am until Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 am. Family and friends Meet DIRECTLY at the church. Entombment Holy Cross Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers make donations to Mala Skola Orphanage Vares, Bosnia, Sisters of St. Francis of Christ The King is preferred. (773) 731-2749.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gall, Eric Papineau

Eric Papineau Gall, MD, 79, passed away peacefully on February 26, 2020 in Tucson, AZ surrounded by his wife and children. Born in Boston and growing up in Cincinnati he completed his undergraduate and medical school education at the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his internship and first year of residency at the University of Cincinnati.

Amid training, he spent 2 years in the Army (Vietnam) and was a recipient of the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal. Then he completed his residency and fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

He spent 27 years at the University of Arizona in which he served as section chief of Rheumatology and was the Co-Founder and Director of the Arthritis Center. He also served as Chief of Rheumatology at the VA. In between his years in AZ he spent 16 years as the Dept of Med chair at the Rosalind Franklin Med School. Throughout his career he won numerous awards including the Master in the ACR, Master in the American College of Physicians, and the Freedom of Movement Award from the Arthritis Foundation. He was a true pioneer in the world of Rheumatology and served on many national committees including serving as President of the ARHP. He will be most remembered by his family and friends for his passion for medicine and teaching, his intense sense of humor, the twinkle in his eye, and as the man who always had his camera (or 3) at the ready.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy, married 52 years, His Daughter Gretchen (Alex Djukic) and Grandson Noah from Chicago, Son, Michael (Marita) and granddaughter, Talia from Split, Croatia. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edward & Phyllis and brother Thomas Monroe Gall (Jean).

Services will be held in August when his family can all be again by his side. In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor can be made to The U of AZ Arthritis Center (Eric P. Gall Lectureship) at the University of Arizona or the Eric Gall Professionalism Award, Department of Medicine, Chicago Medical School.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 3 ...

In 1791 Congress passed the nation's first tax law, which imposed a levy on spirits distilled in the U.S.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
March 2
Lotto 11 28 29 46 47 51 / 16
Lotto Jackpot: \$4M
Pick 3 midday 809 / 4
Pick 4 midday 6084 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday
15 22 27 36 37
Pick 3 evening 106 / 4
Pick 4 evening 3369 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening
02 13 16 35 42

March 3 Mega Millions: \$65M
March 4 Powerball: \$90M

WISCONSIN
March 2
Pick 3 727
Pick 4 6258
Badger 5 10 11 14 15 24
SuperCash 04 12 13 16 24 31

INDIANA
March 2
Daily 3 midday 863 / 2
Daily 4 midday 0182 / 2
Daily 3 evening 205 / 2
Daily 4 evening 5298 / 2
Cash 5 02 18 20 29 32

MICHIGAN
March 2
Daily 3 midday 741
Daily 4 midday 6272
Daily 3 evening 117
Daily 4 evening 8074
Fantasy 5 04 07 19 23 39
Keno 04 05 08 12 14 18
25 27 30 32 33 34 35 36
41 63 69 70 74 78 79 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Garippo, Rose

Rose Garippo (nee Anisi), 85, of Melrose Park, IL, passed away March 1st after a long illness. She was preceded in death by the love of her life and husband William in 1970. Rose was the extraordinary and beloved mother of Anthony (Coleen), Joseph, Sabina (Mark) Matza, Lisa (Robert) Fitzsimmons. Loving sister to the late Christ (Irene) Anisi, the late Angie (David) Purkey, Boris (MaryAnn) Anisi, Annie (Vincent) DePinto, and Mary Anisi; grandmother to Angelo (Amy) Christophell, Francesca, William F., William G., Joseph, Annie, Brenna, Sofia, and Michael; great grandmother to Ayn and Aislynn. Loving aunt to numerous nieces and nephews and dear friend to many; and well loved by her caretakers. Funeral Thursday beginning with visitation at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Chapel Service at 10:00 a.m. at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels, Sciaraffa Funeral Directors**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, 60707. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation will be greatly appreciated. For information call (773) 889-1700.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Glessner, Jean M.

Jean Maxine Simon nee Glessner, 83 of River Grove, formerly of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of Jerry. Loving mother of Johanna (John) Pichman, Jennifer Keenan (Michael Allen) and the late precious Sally Jane Keenan. Cherished grandmother of Ashley, John and Abigail. Dear great grandmother of Zackary, Bradley, Wesley and Penelope. Dearest sister of Joan (Donald) Moore, Howard (Jean) Glessner and the late Patricia Emmert, John, Richard and George Glessner. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Thursday, meet at Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, Park Ridge, for Mass at 10 AM. Luncheon to follow. Private interment Beverly Cemetery. Visitation 2-8 PM Wednesday at Humes Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E. of Rt. 53). If desired, memorials to Alzheimer's, Parkinsons or Leukemia greatly appreciated. For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808

HUMES
since 1958

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

Haleas, Panagoula A.

Panagoula A. Haleas, 71, (nee Kourvetaris); beloved wife of Anastasios; Devoted mother of John (Nancy), Voula (Charles) Bowling, Demetrios (Anna), and the late Evdokia; Cherished grandmother of Mary Grace, Charlie, Violet, Panagoula Beth, Panagoula Fotini, and Constandina; Loving sister of Panagiotis (Marigoula) Kourvetaris, George (Eleni) Kourvetaris and the late Demetrios; Dearest sister-in-law of Demetrios (Marianna) Haleas, Panagiotis (Cannela) Haleas; Dear aunt, godmother, cousin and friend of many. Visitation, Tuesday, March 3, 2020 from 4 - 9 p.m. at Colonial Wojciechowski Funeral Home 8025 W. Golf Rd. Niles, IL., Funeral, Wednesday morning 9 a.m. from funeral home to St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church 7373 N. Caldwell Ave. Niles, IL. 60714 for 10 a.m. Funeral service. Interment will follow to Ridgewood Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.**, Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



PISHOS
Nicholas M. Pishos
Funeral Director, Ltd.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Heffern (nee Novak), Helen T.

Age 87, of Plainfield, IL, passed away on Friday, February 28, 2020. Visitation will be on Sunday, March 8, 2020 at the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 3200 Black (at Essington) Rds., Joliet, IL from 2-6 p.m. Funeral Services will be Monday, March 9, 2020 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 202 W. Jefferson St., Morris, IL at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Morris. To view a complete obituary, please visit www.fredcdames.com. For information please call (815) 741-5500.

Fred C. Dames
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
"Family Owned and Operated since 1854"

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Magid, Arnold 'Arnie'

Arnold "Arnie" Magid, age 86, beloved husband of the late Harriet nee Klavans, cherished father of Linda Magid Hartmann, Larry Magid, and Lester (Angie) Magid; loving grandfather of Samantha and Emily; dear brother of the late Earl (Pearl) Magid. A veteran of the Korean War, he was with the 6th Armored Division and trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO. Graveside services Tuesday, 1:30PM at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand Rd and Wilke Rd in Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Arnie's name to Veterans of Foreign Wars, www.vfw.org, would be appreciated. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.



Mitzvah
Memorial Funerals

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pellegrini, James C.

Devoted husband of Joan, nee Nolan, for 58 years; Loving father of James (Ann), John Ret. CPD Sgt. (Phaedra), William CCSO (Veronica), Robert CCSO, and Daniel (Kristie); Proud Papa of Anna, Eric, Sean, Kaila, Jacob, Amber, Paige, and Kara; Great-grandpa of Mackenzie; Beloved brother of the late Robert (Louise), late Raymond, late Sandy (Robert) Seitler, and Elizabeth (late Michael) Browner; Dear brother-in-law of Gene Ret. CPD (Pat) Nolan; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Proud U.S. Air Force Korean War Veteran; Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Queen of Martyrs Church, 103rd St. & Central Park Ave, Evergreen Park. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneral-home.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Powell, Marian

Marian Powell, nee Feldman, age 97 1/2. Beloved daughter of the late Sam and Rebecca. Adored wife and Zskite of the late Arthur Powell for 65 1/2 years. Loving mother of Sandy (Allen) Pepper, Eileen (the late Kenny) Levin, and Leslie (Norman) Finkel. Cherished Nanni of Brian (Adi) Finkel and Rebecca (Bin) Dauber, and proud grandmother of Beth (Dave) Benoudiz, Fran (Scott) Rosenberg, Eric Pepper (Wendy Landow), Ben (Sydney) Levin and Danny (Edie) Levin. Cherished great grandmother of 8. Adored sister of the late Max, Edward and Maishe Feldman. Marian had the irrepressible good humor and fun-loving personality that lifted the spirits of everyone she met.

Chapel service Wednesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorials in her memory to Chai Lifeline, 6600 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60712. For information and condolences, 847.255.3520 or shalom2.com.



Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rosenberg, Mila

Mila Rosenberg, nee Rubinstein, age 103 and a Holocaust survivor, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on February 29th. Beloved wife of the late Marvin. Devoted mother of Rita (Steven) Spitz and the late Jane Rosenberg. Most proud grandmother of Matthew (Tricia) Spitz and Dr. Jonathan (Dr. Jamie) Spitz. Treasured great-grandmother of Benjamin, Cole, Emma and Mason. Dearest sister of the late Sala Gotfryd and the late Louis Rubinstein. A heartfelt thank you for the love and care from her devoted caregivers. We are grateful for the staff of Journey Care. In her memory, donations may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, IL 60077, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. A private graveside service will be held. For Shiva information, please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sebek, Irene A.

Irene A. Sebek (nee Knize) 96, formerly of Athens, OH, and Chicago, IL. Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Sebek. Loving mother of Donna (Jay) Wamsley, Nancy (Jack Ret. C.P.D.) Kilmartin, Jeffrey (Marsha) Sebek and the late Richard, Jr. and Daniel Sebek. Dear grandmother of Brian, Andrew, Laurel, Kelly, Elizabeth, Bridget, Joseph, Matthew, Noah, Zachary, Jason and great-grandmother of 7. Sister of the late Isabel (the late John) Sebek. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday March 6, 9:30 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago to Christ the King Church 9235 S. Hamilton for Mass 10:30 a.m. Int. private. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Special Olympics Illinois 820 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607. For info (773)-238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

DONNELLAN
FUNERAL HOME Since 1913

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stolfe, Marc J.

Marc J. Stolfe Dearly beloved husband of Jennifer Nee Child. Loving father of Alexandra, Andrew and Benjamin. Stepfather of Eric. Beloved son of James and Patricia Stolfe. Dear brother of Laura Sue (Louis) Colella, Brian (Cynthia), and Michael (Martha) Stolfe. Fond nephew, uncle, cousin and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday, March 4 at Williams-Kamp Funeral Home, 430 East Roosevelt, Wheaton, from 3 until 8 P.M.. Funeral Mass Thursday 10 a.m. at St. Philip the Apostle Church, 1223 W. Holtz, Addison. Int. Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Strang, Richard J.

Richard (Dick) Strang, 87, passed away on February 29, 2020. He was foremost the adoring husband of the late artist Frances Strang, and patriarch of their family of four children, six grandchildren, and a legacy of great grandchildren that keep on coming. He would want to be remembered as a history buff, a traveler, and an urban athlete who was competitive in football, basketball, softball, bowling, and golf. He will also be remembered for his knowledge and love of all things Sherlock Holmes. Dick used to work in his version of quotes from the stories, like his explanation for why he'd forgotten something: "The mind is like an attic; don't clutter it with useless stuff." To Dick, "going to keep bees in Sussex" meant retirement. He never made it to Baker Street, but just a few weeks ago, he got to watch Basil Rathbone play Holmes in "Terror By Night" once more. Said Holmes: "Education never ends, Watson. It is a series of lessons, with the greatest for last."

Visitation Wednesday, March 4th, from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main Street (1 Blk. So. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove, IL 60515. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Make-A-Wish Foundation, are appreciated. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

STORCEL, JOHN A.

STORCEL



Storcel, John Andrew, of North Riverside, Illinois and St. Germain Wisconsin, died on February 25, 2020 at the age of 97. Born in Kos, Czechoslovakia on June 25, 1922 to Adam and Suzanne.

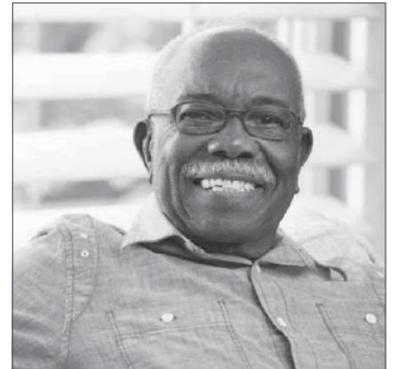
John was preceded in death by his parents and his wife of nearly 64 years, Geraldine (Jelinek). Devoted father to Marilyn (Joseph) Moore, Susan, Janet (Frank) Podczerwinski, and Deborah (Scott) Korinek. Loving grandfather to Joseph (Stephanie) Moore, Megan (Chad) Ziller, Caroline (Brandon) Klingenmaier, Matthew (Korin) Moore, Cecilia Podczerwinski, Scotty Korinek, Adam Korinek, Clare Podczerwinski, Mark Korinek and Mary Korinek. Great grandfather to Garrett Ziller, Zane Moore, Colton Ziller, Kaylee Moore, Veronica Ziller, Matthew Moore Jr., Samuel Moore and Lucas Klingenmaier and the late Victoria Grace Ziller. Dear brother to Margaret (late Col. James) Kucera and the late Ann Dunleavy, Anton and Joseph. Uncle to many nephews and nieces. John came to the United States with his family in 1926 and settled in Chicago. At ages 6 he, with his younger brother he peddled newspapers on street corners and gathered firewood they sold to neighbors in the Lawndale-Crawford area of the city. They also rode the street car and walked to the Western Suburbs where they caddied at the Indian Head Golf Course earning 62 cents for a round of 18 holes. They spent many Saturday nights sleeping under the stars in the Lyonsville Cemetery at Joliet and Wolf Roads to avoid having to make the long trip back to course on Sunday morning. The money helped the family, but John really appreciated meeting businessmen and other professionals who encouraged him to work hard. John attended the Blessed Agnes Catholic Elementary School and then Farragut High School, which he referred to as the "University of Farragut" where he often said earned a degree in common sense. He credited his teachers for much of his success, and maintained friendships with some of them into his adulthood until their deaths. John proudly served his country in World War II, first stateside guarding prisoners of war, then in England, France and Belgium. He was assigned to the 783rd Military Police Battalion and attached to the 5th and 6th Special Engineer Brigade. His Liberty ship left England on June 6, 1944 as part of the Normandy invasion headed for Omaha Beach. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and was discharged following the end of the War in Europe. After completing an apprenticeship, John co-founded and served as president of Cortland Electric Company. Later he co-founded Jan Electric Company with Geraldine, and served as its Chairman until the time of his death. A longtime businessman, John served as a director on various boards related to the banking industry. For many years John was active in his community as well as local and national politics. He was a former Riverside Township precinct captain and attended inaugural events in Washington, D.C. and Springfield, Illinois. As an avid golfer and fresh water and deep-sea fisherman, he enjoyed his many trips to fish the waters of the Florida Keys and to golf its beautiful courses. He had a log home in Northern Wisconsin, where he enjoyed watching the wildlife, especially the deer who grazed on the property nightly. John was a fan and faithfully watched the Blackhawks, the Packers and the PGA. He was a long-time member of Riverside Golf Club and past president of the Ceska Beseda Social Club. He served as Delegate Director of Tabor Hills Healthcare Facility (formerly, the Bohemian Home for the Aged). He was also a member of other organizations, including the Riverside Masonic Lodge No. 862, the Dobrovsky Masonic Social Club, the Riverside Township Lions Club, The American Legion Post 0488, the Riverside-North Riverside Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 6869, and Lodge Jan Hus-Cesky Lev No. 910f CSA. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy Westchester Funeral Home 10501 W Cermak Rd, Westchester on Friday March 6, 2020 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial and Military Honors will be celebrated at Mater Christi Catholic Church, 2401 S. 10th Ave., North Riverside, IL 60546 at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 7, 2020. Please meet at the church. Entombment in the family mausoleum at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. Info at 708-562-5900.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Young, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Young (nee Wolfowicz) age 77, beloved wife of Richard. Loving mother of Fr. Richard O.S.A. and Steven C.P.D. (Elisabet). Devoted grandmother of Meagan, Victoria and Matthew. Great-grandmother of Ava. Dear sister of Nancy (Donald) McCullough. Funeral Friday 10:45am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 11:30am. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3pm to 8pm. Retired clerk for the Cook County Assessor. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

The Death Notice Package includes:

- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



TAKE NOTICES

TO: Denotra Allen; Edward P. Smith; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; 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 000367 FILED: January 28, 2020 AMENDED PETITION FILED: February 20, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 21, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0008905 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2013-2015) 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: on the east side of Ashland Avenue beginning 24.77 feet north of 73rd Street, in Chicago, Illinois known by the Cook County Assessor as 7255 S. Ashland Avenue, in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-29-115-010-0000 Vol. 434 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 MOUHAMMAD NDIAYE, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6618149

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Cook Trust FBO Elizabeth Ashton; City of Chicago Water Dept.; 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 000364 FILED: January 28, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0006192 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2008-2015) 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: 129 E. Kensington Ave., in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-22-304-014-0000 Vol. 291 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 MIRACLE TEMPLE FAITH CHURCH, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6618141

TAKE NOTICES

TO: VF PROPERTIES, LLC; VF PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O RICHARD L. TREICHEL, REG. AGT.; VF PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O REGISTERED AGENTS, INC.; OCCUPANT, 3202 KEENEY AVE., STEGER, ILLINOIS 60475; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000048 FILED: 1/8/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0000504 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: 3202 KEENEY AVE., STEGER, ILLINOIS 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 32-33-410-025-0000 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 7/6/2020. 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 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 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 7/6/2020 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 BT LIENS, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6617501

TO: James M. Solofra; Another Chance Church, c/o Illinois Secretary of State - Dissolved Corporations; Another Chance Church, c/o Tabitha Smith; City of Chicago Water Dept.; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; 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 000610 FILED: February 18, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 22, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0007547 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (2005-2017) 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: 1633 W. 79th St., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-31-206-007-0000 Vol. 439 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 17, 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 17, 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 31, 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 17, 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 WILSON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 25, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6616380

TO: Lorrane Landowski; The Center for Islamic Studies and Community Development (a/k/a Abraar Academy), c/o Siraj Patel; Occupant(s) of 15227 Broadway Ave.; 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 000608 FILED: February 18, 2020 AMENDED PETITION FILED: February 19, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 16, 2019 Certificate No. 19S-0002737 Sold for General Taxes of: 2019 Scavenger Sale (1998-2017) 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: 15225 Broadway Ave., Harvey, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-17-208-013-0000 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 17, 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 17, 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 31, 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 17, 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 PARVEEN HASAN, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 25, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6616227

SELL YOUR HOME

TO PLACE YOUR AD, VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER OR CALL 312.222.2222

sell your audio equipment in the Chicago Tribune

to place your ad, call 312.222.2222 or visit chicagotribune.com/advertiser

Trash to Cash.

Advertise your Garage Sale with us.

Call 312-222-2222

Reach more Chicagoans than any other paper, everyday of the week!

To advertise call 312-222-2222

Worth a 1000 words.

Include a photo in your ad.

Call 312-222-2222

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs



tribune publishing recruitment services

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for jobs. Find the right jobs with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your job search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished employers from coast to coast and advanced job matching technology, you'll find opportunities that match your skills, your personality and your life.

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

ILLINOIS BASKETBALL

Underwood keeps living the dream

During Illini's best season in a decade, coach gets 3-year extension

BY SHANNON RYAN

As Illinois men's basketball enjoys its most successful season in a decade, the university moved quickly to try to keep coach Brad Underwood in Champaign for years to come.

Underwood received a three-year contract extension through the 2025-26 season, Illinois announced Monday. The deal bumps his base salary to \$3.4 million — which would rank second in the Big Ten this season behind Michigan State's Tom Izzo (\$3.9 million) and 14th in the country, according to a list of coaches' salaries that Stadium published in October — with

annual increases that raise it to \$4 million by the final year.

The deal includes subsequent extensions every time the Illini qualify for the NCAA Tournament from 2022 to 2025, allowing the contract potentially to extend through 2029-30.

If Underwood leaves for another job, his buyout is \$8 million and decreases each year of the agreement. He would receive a \$750,000

retention bonus if he remains through the final year of the contract.

The contract also keeps Underwood's assistant coaching staff — Orlando Antigua, Chin Coleman and Stephen Gentry — and athletic trainer Adam Fletcher on board through 2021-22. Their salary pool will increase by more than 25%, the school said.

Turn to **Underwood**, Page 6



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

In return, Porter Jr. sparks Bulls victory

Coverage, **Back Page**



HINDSIGHT IN 2020

Cubs-Maddon reunion is nothing but love and fond memories: 'It was a great marriage, a great union'

PAUL SULLIVAN | *In the Wake of the News*

MESA, Ariz. — Like almost every reunion these days in professional sports, Joe Maddon's return to Sloan Park on Monday afternoon was filled with hugs, laughter and a little revisionist history.

The past always seems perfect when you're looking back at good times with a bit of distance in between, especially when you've landed a new job in paradise.

But if everything really was as great as Cubs players and Maddon insisted before Monday's Cubs-Angels game in Mesa, then why did Maddon have to go?

After all, third baseman Kris Bryant said the Cubs never would've won their 2016 championship with anyone else at the helm.

"He was the absolutely the perfect guy for that job for that time," Bryant said. "And if he wasn't here, I don't think we would have been able to do it. Not at all."



"Sweet," Maddon replied when informed of Bryant's assessment. "We would not have won without him being there either."

Everyone laughed, and it seemed like old times for a minute.

It was a veritable lovefest at Sloan Park, as expected, when Maddon rolled in, followed by ESPN reporter Jesse Rogers and a camera crew recording his every step.

Cubs fans cheered as Maddon walked down the left-field line and again when he entered the Angels dugout. Players lined up to exchange hugs with Maddon and former Cubs coaches Brian Butterfield, John Mallee and Tim Buss.

Buss, who was the Cubs strength coach, is now a quality assurance coach with the Angels, whatever that means.

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 4

Angels manager Joe Maddon and Cubs catcher Willson Contreras share a moment before a spring training game Monday at Sloan Park. Top: A picture of Maddon with the World Series trophy at the former Maddon's Post restaurant in Wrigleyville.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRIAN CASSELLA (WRIGLEYVILLE) AND MARK GONZALES (SLOAN PARK)

HIGH SCHOOLS

Set Sayles: Big Ten football, Loyola hoops or explore the world?

For Niles Notre Dame 2-sport star, options for future seem limitless

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Anthony Sayles' teammates say he oozes leadership without even having to speak.

Troy D'Amico remembers what Sayles did after D'Amico missed a game-winning shot for Niles Notre Dame against Loyola Academy.

"He was the first one to run out and lift my head up," D'Amico said. "Physically lift it up. He was there for me. He's like that for everybody. He calms the storm."

Sayles is always thinking about his teammates?



"Definitely," D'Amico replied. "Probably more than himself."

The latest example came Wednesday night after Notre Dame, the state's top-ranked Class

3A team, fell 76-69 to Curie, the No. 1 Class 4A team.

Sayles walked into the locker room and erased everything on the greaseboard. He then wrote "0-0."

Meaning, this game is over. The regular season is over, with the Dons finishing 26-5. The playoffs begin Tuesday.

Clean slate.

Niles Notre Dame's Anthony Sayles has a chance to play football or basketball in college.

PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM BOYLE (FOOTBALL) AND H. RICK BAMMAN (BASKETBALL)



"I wanted to let my teammates know: It's a new life," he said.

That's heady stuff for a high school junior, but the 6-foot-2 Sayles is no ordinary teen.

He's a two-sport star, a quarterback drawing interest from Big Ten schools such as Iowa and Michigan State and a point guard getting serious love from mid-majors.

Turn to **Sayles**, Page 6

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

ESPN uses Bryzzo perfectly

So now we know Cubs star Kris Bryant's alias at hotels on the road has been Hamilton Porter, the name of the catcher in the 1993 movie "The Sandlot."

And rookie Cubs manager David Ross' alias as a player? Jake Taylor, the aging catcher from 1989's "Major League."

Then there was Anthony Rizzo, while at first base, recounting how he and his dad used to razz just-hired ESPN analyst Chipper Jones when Jones played for the Braves by chanting, "Lar-ry, Lar-ry"

These were just some of the insights gleaned from ESPN's sage decision to stick microphones on Bryant and Rizzo and give them earpieces so they could interact live with announcers Boog Sciambi and Jessica Mendoza during a good chunk of Monday's Angels-Cubs game.

"The Emmy's in the mail, fellas," Sciambi said as he signed off from Sloan Park.

Let's hope the folks at Marquee Sports Network were taking notes and that Major League Baseball eventually lets them follow ESPN's all-access lead.

This is how a spring training exhibition should be covered, specifically how a Cubs exhibition should be covered.

The whole "pin the mic on a player" bit, playing taped snippets of what's said, is now officially passe. Don't even bother.

Letting wired-in players become a full-fledged part of the telecast in real time?

There's no point in going back and expecting anyone to be wowed by your access and technology.

If teammates can't manage it as well as Bryant and Rizzo did Monday, well, the Cubs and Marquee are lucky to have them in the fold.

So long as both are still on the roster, the channel need not use anyone else.

Frankly, if MLB only would allow Marquee to plug these two into regular-season telecasts with Len Kasper and Jim Deshaies, the new channel launched by the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group wouldn't have to bring in all the ex-players it has been touting as guest analysts.

MLB, unfortunately, gets uptight about these things once the games count.

ESPN gets ripped for a lot of things, including the way it sometimes seems to treat its "Sunday Night Baseball" games too casually. But, buoyed by Bryzzo, it nailed this.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs teammates Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo talk during spring training.

Not only were Bryant and Rizzo naturals, but ESPN was smart enough not to cut away to commercials when the conversation was going particularly well.

(Again, Marquee, please write this stuff down.)

"I know there's an exhibition game going on and guys are fighting for jobs, but I'm in the middle of this broadcast and I want to go back and watch," Sciambi said an inning after the duo unplugged. "I want to go back and watch what they said because they were hysterical."

They chatted from the field, in the on-deck circle, while they batted and as they chilled on the bench. They chimed in on the in-game interview with their old manager, Joe Maddon.

At one point, while Rizzo was at bat, he contributed both analysis and play-by-play.

Rizzo explained he was choking up to reduce strikeouts so he could put the ball in play. He took at a shot at the Astros sign-stealing — "Somebody bang for me" — then correctly anticipated "the heater" he singled to right-center.

"I'm going to go (for) two here — no, I'm not," Rizzo said as he rounded first, then circled back.

During one of his at-bats, Bryant deadpanned as he headed back to the

batter's box after a long foul ball, "Now I'm tired."

Bryant also gamely read a promo for MLB.TV that dugout reporter Jesse Rogers handed to him, a role minimized somewhat seeing as how ESPN has two de facto reporters in the dugout able to talk to those around them while shooting the breeze with Sciambi and Mendoza.

It was during one of those chats the subject of hotel aliases came up, with Bryant realizing he would need a new one now that he shared Ham Porter (and recounted his wife's unease with hotel operators calling her Mrs. Porter when she's with him on the road).

Rizzo opted to keep his fake name secret, but they shouted over to Ross, a former ESPN analyst himself, to learn Grandpa Rossy had appropriated Tom Berenger's sore-kneed cinematic team leader.

"Fellas, cannot thank you enough for this," play-by-play man Sciambi said as Bryzzo prepared to give back ESPN's equipment heading into the bottom of the sixth. "You were brilliant today. Thank you."

Mendoza said they were "awesome, just awesome," her analysis beyond dispute.

Hamilton Porter would be proud. So would Jake Taylor.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday Ducks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday Oilers 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH
	Wednesday @T'wolves 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday Pacers 7 p.m. NBCSCH+
	Tuesday @Rockies 2:10 p.m. Marquee	Wednesday @Reds 2:05 p.m. Marquee
Spring training		
	Tuesday Athletics 2:05 p.m.	Wednesday @Brewers 2:05 p.m.
	Saturday @Revolution 12:30 p.m. WGN-9	March 14 @Orlando 6:30 p.m. WGN-9

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB SPRING TRAINING		
Noon Red Sox at Yankees	ESPN	
2:10 p.m. Cubs at Rockies	Marquee	
3 p.m. Astros at Cardinals	MLB	
NBA		
6:30 p.m. Nets at Celtics	TNT	
9 p.m. 76ers at Lakers	TNT	
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
6 p.m. Maryland at Rutgers	BTN	
6 p.m. Michigan State at Penn State	ESPN	
6 p.m. Syracuse at Boston College	ESPN2	
6 p.m. Cincinnati at South Florida	ESPNU	
6:30 p.m. Ohio at Akron	CBSSN	
7 p.m. Marquette at DePaul	FS1	
	WSCR-AM 670	
8 p.m. Purdue at Iowa	BTN	
8 p.m. Tennessee at Kentucky	ESPN	
8 p.m. Texas at Oklahoma	ESPN2	
8 p.m. West Virginia at Iowa State	ESPNU	
NHL		
6:30 p.m. Bruins at Lightning	NBCSN	
7:30 p.m. Ducks at Blackhawks	NBCSCH	
	WGN-AM 720	
SOCCER		
1:30 p.m. Schalke vs. Bayern	ESPN9	
TENNIS		
10 a.m. WTA: Lyon, Monterrey	Tennis	
7 p.m. WTA: Monterrey	Tennis	
5 a.m. (Wed.) WTA/ATP: Lyon	Tennis	

This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's **not really** limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days!¹

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **March 31st...**

which means you have LESS THAN a month left!

BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR, GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

\$100 OFF

EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR¹

No minimum purchase required.

PLUS \$0 Down 0 Monthly Payments 0% Interest for 1 year¹

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

LESS THAN a month left to book your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

Renewal by Andersen

The Better Way to a Better Window™

CERTIFIED

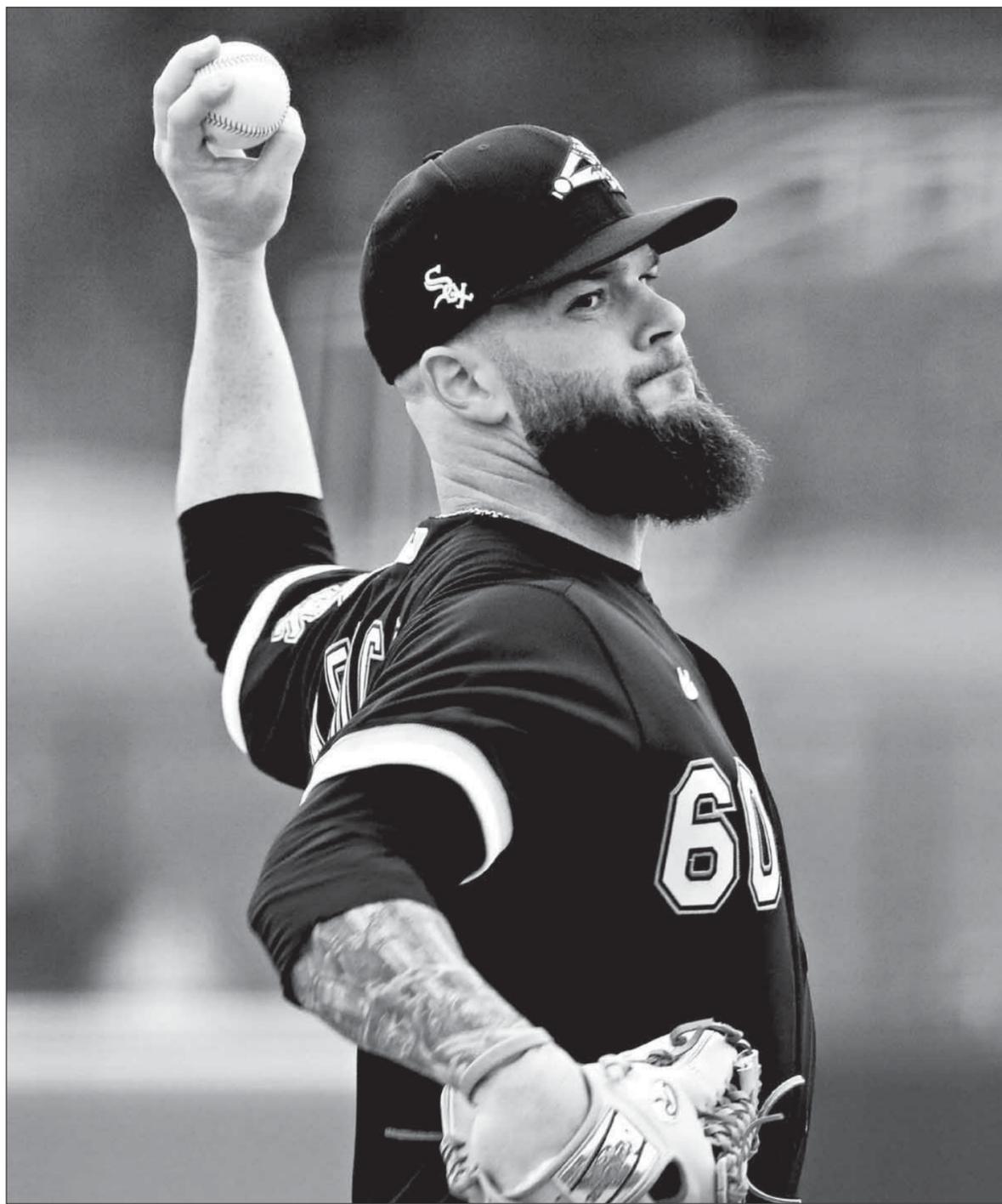
MASTER

INSTALLER

MILITARY DISCOUNT

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 4/18/2020. You must set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2020 and 4/18/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2020 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

WHITE SOX



MATT YORK/AP

White Sox pitcher Dallas Keuchel throws during a spring training game against the Padres on Monday in Glendale, Ariz.

Opening performance

Keuchel goes 4 innings in 1st spring training start with Sox

BY LAMOND POPE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — When Dallas Keuchel made his first spring training start for the White Sox on Monday, he was throwing to a familiar target. Keuchel and catcher James McCann were college teammates at Arkansas in 2009.

“We’ve officially got the band back together after an 11-year hiatus,” Keuchel said with a laugh.

Keuchel allowed one run on six hits in four innings against the Padres at Camelback Ranch. He struck out one and recorded nine outs via grounders, including one double play.

“I thought it went pretty well,” Keuchel said. “It was nice to get up and down four times and really tax myself there for 50 pitches. It beats throwing a back-field game, that’s for sure.”

Keuchel said he wanted to work on fastball command.

“It wasn’t the best, but for the first spring training start, it was pretty good,” he said. “So now we’ll go from there and hopefully clean up some things in the next four or five starts and see where we’re at.”

Manager Rick Renteria said before the game the target would be to get Keuchel “up and down at least a couple of times, maybe three.”

Keuchel got to go four innings but didn’t necessarily feel like he surpassed expectations in his first spring training game since 2018 with the Astros.

He was still a free agent at this time last year, eventually signing with the Braves in June. He did not have a traditional spring training.

“I’ve been saying all spring that I felt ahead of schedule physically and mentally,” Keuchel said. “That’s a huge sign for me, especially the last couple of years, not having spring training last year and getting my body healthy from the previous two seasons with missing time through various injuries. But all in all, I feel ahead of schedule.”

“I wasn’t really aiming at a certain inning or certain pitch. It was kind of go out there and see how I feel.”

The Padres scored their run in the first. Abraham Almonte led off with a double to left and moved to third when Greg Garcia grounded out to shortstop Tim Anderson. Brian Dozier followed with a single to center. Keuchel struck out Dozier to end the third. All three outs in the fourth were on grounders.

“The infield defense was great,” Keuchel said. “It’s still spring training for some of the defensive alignments, coaching-wise and analytical people, so I’m sure we’ll have a sit-down talk with a couple of guys. But I was happy to see the ball on the ground.”

Keuchel said it was nice to work with McCann again.

“He’s always been such a quality defen-

sive guy,” Keuchel said. “And it was nice to see him put the offensive numbers together last year with his All-Star campaign. It felt like old times. We’re going to have a good, hopefully, three, four, five years together.”

The Sox signed Keuchel to a three-year, \$55.5 million deal in the offseason. The 2015 American League Cy Young Award winner will be slotted near the front of the rotation.

The Sox also anticipate Keuchel will make an impact in the clubhouse with the young rotation. Even a veteran pitcher such as Gio Gonzalez feels like he’s benefiting.

“He’s the old-school mentality that I grew up on, that I loved and watched,” Gonzalez said. “A guy that hits his spot and didn’t miss. He’s a perfectionist. You admire that. I couldn’t be more fortunate to have a guy like him in my corner.”

Keuchel saw Monday as a positive step.

“I was trying to get early contact,” he said. “A few at-bats were a lot longer than I would have liked, but the first couple starts, it’s really working on stuff. I gave up a few hits to lefties, but I’m working on off-speed command, trying to get better at that. Last year I didn’t really have a breaking ball to lefties, but I know I can attack inside with my two-seam and changeup. So when the time comes, it’ll be there.”

“But these stats don’t count. And that’s a nice feeling, but competition always brings out the best in you and you want to do as well as you possibly can. But you’ve still got to work on certain things, and breaking-ball command was one of them. I’ll take today.”

WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

Giolito has a date for his 1st scheduled spring start

BY LAMOND POPE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Eloy Jimenez went 2-for-3 in the White Sox’s 3-1 loss Monday to the Padres at Camelback Ranch.

Jimenez singled in the second and doubled in the fourth. He’s 4-for-13 in five games this spring with a home run and three RBIs.

Here are three takeaways from Monday:

1. Gio Gonzalez is ‘moving forward’ in his recovery from left shoulder soreness.

Gio Gonzalez said he threw about 30 pitches Sunday during a bullpen session. The veteran starter is recovering from left shoulder soreness that popped up a couple of weeks before spring training.

“It felt good,” Gonzalez said Monday about the session. “Curveball is coming out nice, the changeup is feeling good off the hand. It’s a lot of purpose. It’s just building up to fastball.”

Gonzalez has long toss planned for Tuesday and another bullpen session scheduled for Wednesday.

“It’s moving forward,” he said of his status. “That’s the progress I wanted. You don’t want setbacks, especially now, getting into the meat of it in March. Luckily the training staff and the strength coaches have been on me every day, working on my shoulder.”

“There’s a lot of positives within the time I’ve been having off. It gives you a more clear perspective with the stuff you want to work on and get yourself in tune. This is almost a mini-reinvention.”

Gonzalez, who signed a one-year, \$5 million deal with the Sox in the offseason, said the recovery process isn’t about “getting going” but rather “staying there.”

“I don’t want to get going and then have to take three or four steps back and delay it,” Gonzalez said. “This is good progress; we’re making strides forward instead of backward. Luckily we haven’t had a setback yet, so that’s huge. If I can break out of camp with a couple of innings under my belt, I can get going from there.”

2. The White Sox continue to be flexible at the top of the lineup.

Shortstop Tim Anderson returned to the lineup after missing time recovering from a stomach bug. He had led off in his first three games this spring.

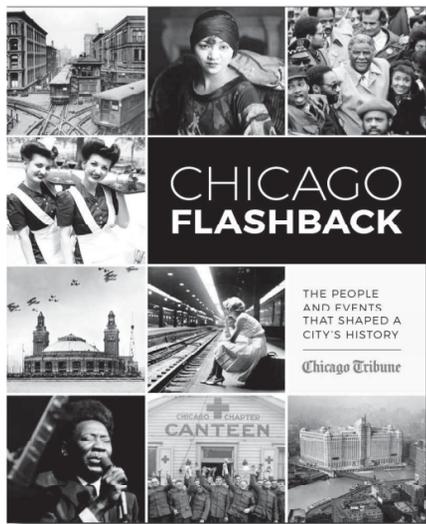
The Sox went with third baseman Yoan Moncada in the top spot Monday and Anderson second.

“I’m toying with both of those (taking turns leading off) and see how they settle in,” manager Rick Renteria said. “(Moncada) likes to hit in the two slot and Timmy likes to hit in the two slot. I’m trying to see if I can get them both to settle in to one or the other and giving them as many opportunities to get at-bats to get them ready to start the season.”

Moncada went 0-for-2 on Monday, flying out to center in the first, walking in the third and grounding out to second in the fifth. Anderson went 0-for-3. He struck out swinging in the first, grounded out to third in the third and flew out to center in the sixth.

3. Lucas Giolito’s first spring training start is set.

Lucas Giolito threw live batting practice for the first time this spring Sunday, facing Yasmani Grandal and James McCann. The Sox ace is making his way back from a muscle strain in the rib-cage area. He’ll take another step Friday in preparing for the season with his first scheduled start of spring training. He’s lined up to pitch against the Cubs at 2:05 p.m. in Mesa, Ariz.



TribBooks

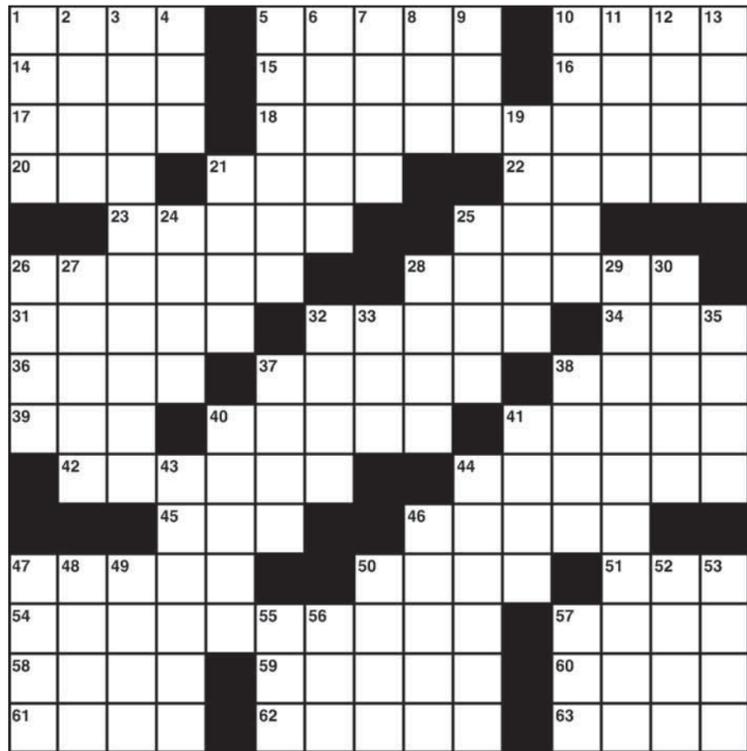
LIBRARY

Time travel through 180 years of Chicago with Chicago Flashback: The People and Events That Shaped a City’s History. This coffee-table volume offers readers a unique perspective on the city’s long and colorful history through articles and photographs mined from the Chicago Tribune archives. These features cover everything from significant individuals like Buffalo Bill and Frank Sinatra to impactful events like the Loop flood or Obama’s election, all which helped shape the culture and personality of this world class city.

GET IT TODAY AT
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/FLASHBACKBOOK

Chicago Tribune

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

3/3/20

ACROSS

- 1 Musician's jobs
- 5 Leftover bit
- 10 ___-effective; profitable
- 14 Early boatbuilder
- 15 Light crinkled fabric
- 16 Diamond Head's location
- 17 Askew
- 18 Hunk
- 20 Kids' running game
- 21 ___ the line; obeyed
- 22 Valentine's day gift, perhaps
- 23 "Bye!"
- 25 Jolt
- 26 Boone or Day-Lewis
- 28 Thick fruit juice
- 31 Change a bit
- 32 Stream
- 34 Tennis court divider
- 36 Make much of
- 37 Clutch
- 38 Remain
- 39 "Caughtcha!"
- 40 Lou ___; Ed Asner role
- 41 ___ one's duty; lie down on the job
- 42 National song

- 44 Creamy dessert
- 45 Unprocessed
- 46 Grand or upright
- 47 "___ a Hot Tin Roof"
- 50 Disguise
- 51 Crow's comment
- 54 Extremely funny
- 57 Aggravate
- 58 Toot the horn
- 59 Got up
- 60 Bouquet holder
- 61 Chopping tools
- 62 Kelly & Autry
- 63 Make a mess at the table

DOWN

- 1 Pesky insect
- 2 Dubuque's state
- 3 Ginormous
- 4 Socially timid
- 5 Group of fish
- 6 Actress Summer & others
- 7 ___ up on; study about
- 8 Next month: abbr.
- 9 Teacher's favorite
- 10 Colleague
- 11 Crew members' items
- 12 Loafer, for one
- 13 Bathers' spots
- 19 Field's partner, in phrase

Solutions



- 21 Bleachers level
- 24 Count calories
- 25 Military vehicle
- 26 Facts & figures
- 27 Luau greeting
- 28 Sparrow's home
- 29 Unfriendly
- 30 Raises, as kids
- 32 Study right before a test
- 33 Hightailed it
- 35 Tricycle rider
- 37 Got bigger
- 38 Have nothing to do with
- 40 African nation
- 41 ___ up; absorb
- 43 Groups of Girl Scouts
- 44 Unmarried women
- 46 Stop for a bit
- 47 Havana's land
- 48 Pinnacle
- 49 Poplar or pine
- 50 Over the ___; thrilled
- 52 To boot
- 53 Cry
- 55 Cleaning cloth
- 56 Indignation
- 57 Fleetwoods & Winnebagoes

CUBS

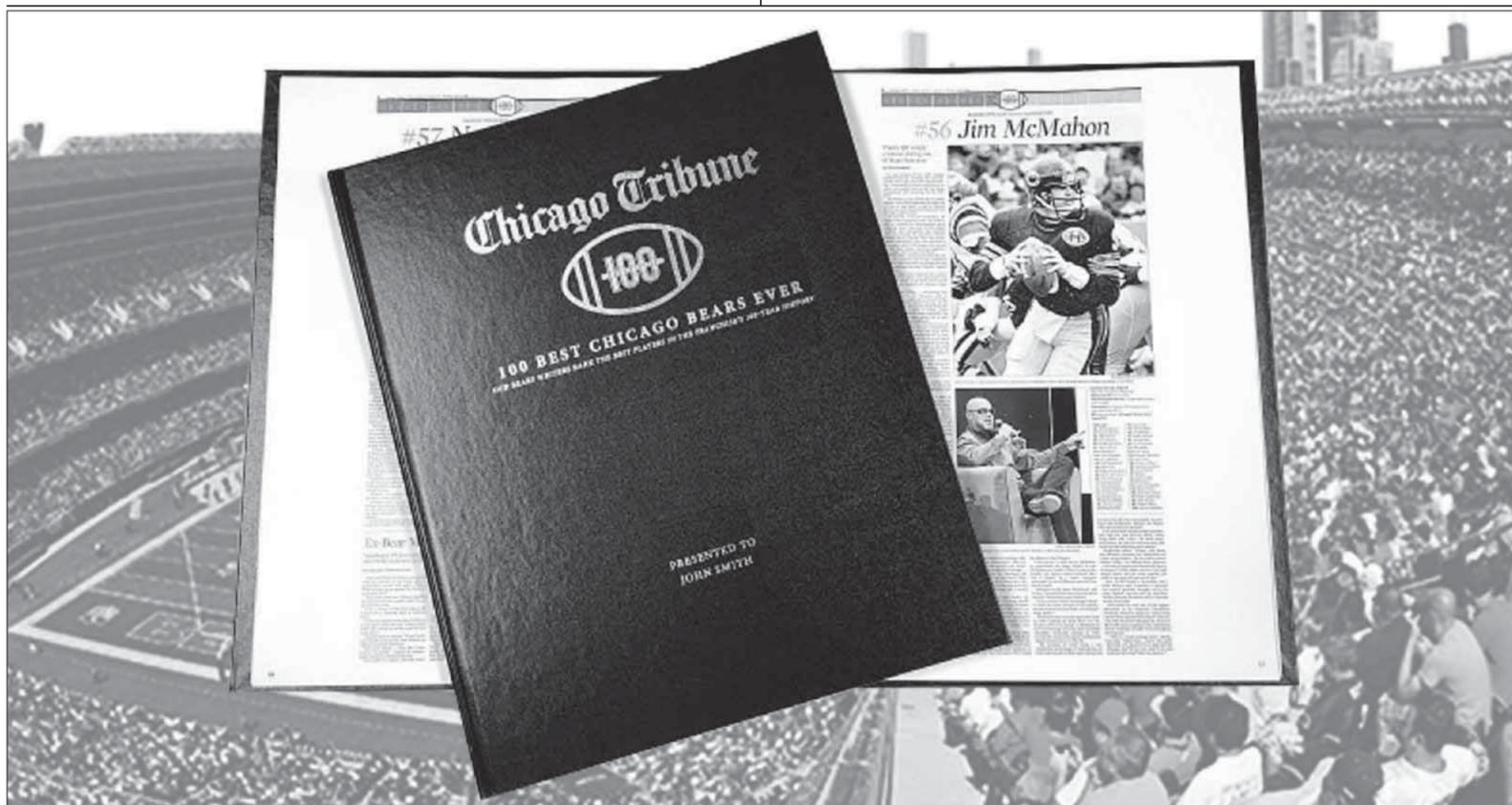
Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

"Something is assured," Buss said. "I don't know if it's quality." Maddon didn't have to defend his methodology when he helped bring the Cubs off the mat in 2015, or when they won the World Series in 2016, or even after they lost to the Dodgers in the National League Championship Series in 2017. But Cubs President Theo Epstein deemed that same methodology insufficient after a late-season letdown and quick playoff exit in 2018, and the writing was on the wall after that, making the 2019 season a long countdown to Maddon's inevitable exit on the final day. Epstein said afterward simply that change sometimes is needed. Maddon went along with the narrative for a while, at least until an ESPN.com interview before spring training in which he referred to the front office as "controlling." Maddon said Monday he didn't "take it personally" when the Cubs told him they needed a new voice, which turned out to be an old voice in a new role after they hired David Ross.

"I know the way it's presented," Maddon said. "I understand that. I understand where the boys are coming from." "Listen, I like change, but it's got to be for all the right reasons. The fact that Theo and the whole group understood it was time to do something different for both of us, there could not have been a better candidate available than David." The Cubs felt Ross would bring a new energy and a commitment to detail in fundamentals that was lacking in 2019. So far in camp, Ross has done just that. Whether Maddon was unfairly blamed for the sloppiness is debatable, but he was the manager and the buck traditionally stops there. Maddon said he didn't care to relitigate the reasons for what went wrong, and he compared his relationship with Epstein to an amicable divorce. "Stuff happens along the way where you have internal discussions," he said. "And then eventually it might be best to (part). But you can still be friends with your former partner." "There is nothing adversarial. I just texted Theo and I called him a couple days ago. We're going to try to get together, have a beer and talk more about it. It's just the (way) of the world today where everybody is looking for (something) adversarial. "It was a great moment. We did wonderfully together. It was a great marriage, a great union, and I'm grateful for it." But you did call the front office "controlling" recently, I reminded Maddon.

"OK, if I said that, that's still not being adversarial," he replied. "That's just the methodology. What I mean by that, there is more information and more want from upstairs to downstairs. And I'm not saying that was wrong. It's not my baby. It is in the dugout." "But overall I've always learned to play well in the sandbox with the people I'm working with. I think that's my minor-league training. But if you've asked me the question, that's the answer. It's true. But I'm not saying it was wrong (to be controlling)." Whatever happened, Maddon soon took his act to Anaheim, where no one is telling him to learn the millennials' way of doing things or making him set his lineups three days in advance. The fun is back too. Maddon invited Charles Barkley to come talk to his players Monday. Asked what he likes about Maddon, Barkley said: "I like his leadership style. I like his personality more. And we both hate analytics." California is a state of mind that suits Maddon to a T, and he has turned camp into a daily show, just as he did with the Rays and Cubs. He gave Buss free rein to do his shtick, giving the Angels a chance to share some belly laughs before the long grind begins on opening day. Buss, like Maddon, also was let go for dubious reasons. "It broke his heart that he had to go," Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo said. "He's a pro. He gets it. He gets the grind of this game with the best of them. In this game you're very, very lucky to call people your true friend, and Bussie is one of my true friends and I'm grateful for it." Rizzo may be close friends with Ross, but he and the others have a "forever bond" with the manager who taught them how to win together. Maddon was touched that Rizzo's parents came to see him at an Angels-Giants game Saturday in Scottsdale, where Rizzo's dad brought him some albums for his classic rock collection. "That's really considerate," Maddon said. "That's the kind of stuff that, if that happens, you know you might've done something right." Maddon wasn't a perfect manager, but he did a lot of things right in Chicago and certainly deserved a better fate. He said he won't truly feel closure until he's back managing a game at Wrigley Field, which could happen in 2020 only in a Cubs-Angels World Series. That seems unlikely, so we'll probably have to treasure the memories of a time unlike any other in Cubs history. "Nothing to lament," Maddon said. "It was wonderful. It was life-altering for me and my family to be part of this organization, the way I was treated. ... Hopefully I left something for the organization too."



CHICAGO BEARS TOP 100 PLAYERS PERSONALIZED NEWSPAPER BOOK

Celebrate the team's centennial with the Chicago Tribune's ranking of the best 100 players in franchise history.

SHOP NOW at chicagotribune.com/100bears or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune STORE

CUBS



'It's a new beginning'

Shot with Cubs is not 1st time Kipnis was given a 2nd chance

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Thirteen seasons before joining the Cubs on a minor-league contract, Jason Kipnis was down to his last strike.

Thanks in part to a coach who believed in second chances, Kipnis began to make the most of every opportunity. Now the veteran second baseman has a chance to play close to his Northbrook roots while pursuing a playoff berth.

That mentor — Brewers bench coach Pat Murphy — painted a portrait of perseverance as Kipnis ascended from discarded college player to two-time American League All-Star.

"He gets winning baseball," said Murphy, who gave Kipnis a second chance to evolve into a star at Arizona State. "I hated to see him go to the Cubs, obviously, but I'm happy for him. It's home. He's big on his family."

Kipnis, 32, maintains a "riverboat gambler" approach to a crowded second-base competition in which his credentials — nine years in the majors, 24 postseason games and 70 home runs over the last four seasons — stand out among the other candidates.

"It's a new beginning," said Kipnis, who signed with the Cubs last month after the Indians declined to pick up a \$16.5 million option in November. "You join a new group of people you've got to earn the trust and respect of, and it makes you want them to want you on their team."

"That's the way you get in their good graces. Everyone starts thinking, 'We want this guy on our team.' That's how you fit in."

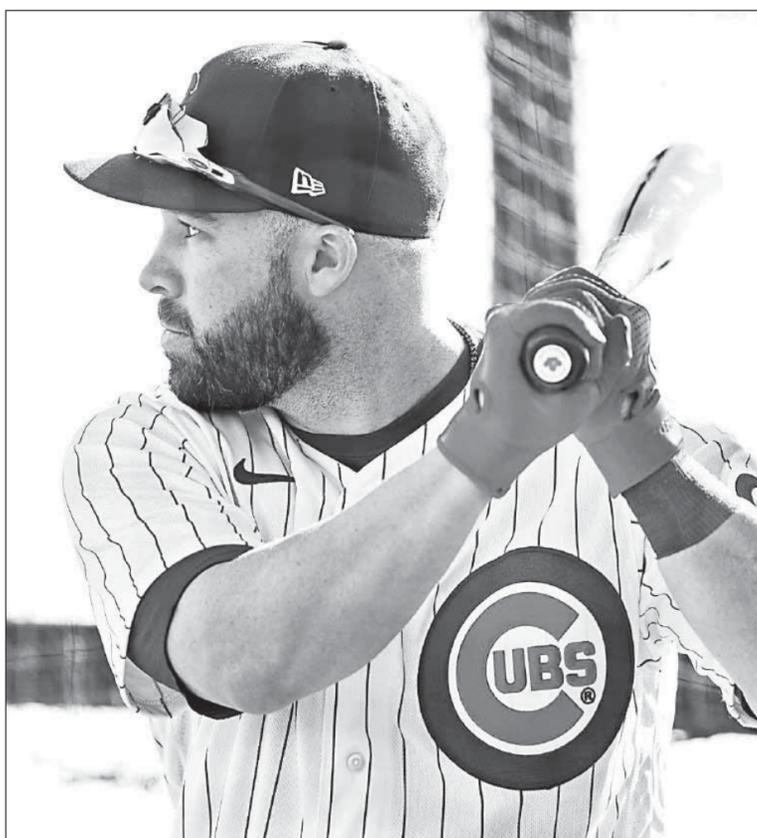
There's nothing fancy about Kipnis' early work with the Cubs, just an ability to range to both sides with sound footwork and fundamentals while developing a rapport with his competitors.

"He came (to Arizona State) with the right attitude, just like he's doing here," Murphy said. "He went to work right away. He's genuine. He's not trying to impress anyone."

Kipnis nearly faced a dead end after the University of Kentucky parted ways with him following his redshirt freshman season in 2007. He drew minimal interest until a few opposing SEC coaches spoke favorably to Murphy.

"If he got scholarship (money), it wasn't more than for books," Murphy said.

Kipnis, then a center fielder, immediately gained Murphy's trust with his



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs second baseman Jason Kipnis hits during spring training at Sloan Park on Feb. 18.

attitude.

"He went after it," Murphy recalled. "He didn't back off anything. He wasn't intimidated. He just came and did his thing."

Kipnis' determination helped him bat .371 with 14 home runs and 78 RBIs and earn 2008 Pac-12 Newcomer of the Year honors.

He passed up a chance to sign with the Padres as a fourth-round pick to return to Arizona State and batted .384 with 16 homers and 71 RBIs, winning the Pac-12 Player of the Year award.

That helped raise his stock, and the Indians drafted him in the second round and signed him for a \$575,000 bonus.

According to Kipnis, Murphy said "believed in second chances, which is what I needed at the time."

"He helped me focus on the right things, what needed to get done," Kipnis said. "He was great for me."

The next major development occurred after his first professional season, in which

he batted .306 for short-season Class A Mahoning Valley (Ohio). He was asked to move to second base to enhance his chances of reaching the majors.

"It was a grind," Kipnis recalled. "It was rough at first. It was uncomfortable, but I knew that it was my ticket to the way up. I could be more comfortable in the outfield and maybe stay at Double-A or switch to the infield and make it to the big leagues."

"So it was a no-brainer in that sense. And it's something I had to keep working at."

The transition was smooth enough for Kipnis to reach the majors in 1½ seasons. He has looked sharp this spring in workouts and exhibition play.

"Nobody hands out starting spots on sports teams, especially at this level," Kipnis said. "It's something you've got to go out and earn day in and day out, not just until breaking camp. If you want to be that second baseman, it takes a 162-game season to do it."

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Bryant has Maddon's curiosity

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Here are five takeaways from Cubs spring training Monday.

1. Joe Maddon is curious about Kris Bryant batting leadoff.

Former Cubs manager Joe Maddon, back in Mesa on Monday with the Angels, batted Kris Bryant in the leadoff spot seven times, all in 2018. He said he looks forward to seeing how Bryant fares there on a permanent basis.

"We always talked about it," Maddon said. "It's interesting, based on his skill set. Just like (Kyle) Schwarber, although less strikeouts at that particular time than what Kyle went through. It's similar with the high on-base percentage, a chance to put the first pitch in the stands."

Maddon said analytics staffers say the most predictable pitch in baseball is the first pitch — usually a fastball.

"Anthony (Rizzo) might be the best leadoff hitter I've ever had because he did put the ball in the stands often," Maddon said.

So why didn't Maddon bat Bryant leadoff more often?

"I loved him in the two spot," Maddon said. "He was so productive there. In the beginning, it was Dexter Fowler (batting leadoff in 2015). He nailed it, and then I really thought Kyle was the perfect next guy because of his ability to get on base and hit for power, (but) he struggled."

Bryant was 9-for-28 (.321) with a .387 on-base percentage in seven games in the leadoff spot in 2018. The Cubs used 10 players there that year and produced a .302 average and .366 on-base percentage — both National League highs. But those numbers dropped to a league-low .212 and .294, respectively, in 2019.

"It's always best if you have a guy you can put there all the time," Maddon said. "It's hard to find that guy. They don't exist like they did in the past."

2. Kris Bryant is on board with a kangaroo court.

Kris Bryant likes the idea of players holding themselves accountable with a system that penalizes them for specific mistakes.

"We've had a lot of great ideas the last two years and a lot of great answers as to why we haven't played well but not much action on those thoughts," Bryant said. "Hopefully we can talk this season about things we want to do better and actually do those and act on them, rather than continue to give you guys answers."

Manager David Ross played on a Padres team that instituted a kangaroo court for fines. He said it brought a blend of fun and accountability.

"You can get on a guy, make it fun, hit his wallet a little bit and give the guy a chance to argue on what he might have been thinking," Ross said. "It creates a lot of fun but also creates a system of communication and leadership and holding guys accountable."

"The kangaroo court can be fun as long as it's done the right way."

Ross plans to institute some rules, particularly a selective dress code that will include jumpsuits for some trips.

"The theme is professionalism," Ross said. "I'm not going to tell them exactly what it looks like, but look professional. If you don't know what it looks like, ask a veteran. They'll let you know."

3. Manuel Rodriguez undergoes an MRI.

Cubs relief prospect Manuel Rodriguez was scheduled to undergo an MRI on Monday to determine the extent of an injury to his right biceps.

"I feel soreness," Rodriguez said. "It's not my elbow but my biceps and forearm."

Manager David Ross said the team expects to learn results of the exam by Tuesday and described the ailment as biceps soreness.

Rodriguez, 23, left Sunday's game against the Mariners after throwing a pitch to Kyle Lewis with one out in the sixth inning.

In other pitching news, closer Craig Kimbrel threw a bullpen session Monday and is expected to make his exhibition debut Wednesday against the Reds in Goodyear, Ariz.

4. A spike in velocity surprises Dan Winkler.

A radar-gun reading of 96 mph Thursday pleasantly surprised Dan Winkler, who is trying to regain his effectiveness and land a spot in the bullpen.

"I've never seen that this early," Winkler said. "The things we've done so far in the first weeks of camp between me, Tommy (Hottovy) and Chris Young, just with mechanical and grip changes, have been huge for me, and it's paying dividends right now."

Winkler struck out 69 in 60⅓ innings in 2018 with the Braves but struggled in the first half of 2019 and was traded to the Giants. He spent the end of the season at Triple-A Sacramento.

Thanks to videotapes Hottovy sent him this winter, Winkler discovered he wasn't using his legs enough and was relying on his cut fastball on an estimated 92% of pitches.

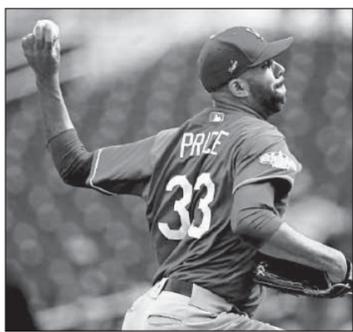
"I don't have a Mariano Rivera cutter," Winkler said. "So I can't just keep throwing it all the time."

5. The Cubs signed the remaining players on the 40-man roster.

The Cubs agreed to terms with 19 players with zero to three years of service time.

Outfielder Ian Happ will receive \$624,000, the most among the 19 players. Backup catcher Victor Caratini will earn \$592,000.

SPORTS



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

New Dodgers pitcher David Price delivers against the Reds on Monday.

BASEBALL

Dodgers debut 'fun' for Price

Associated Press

David Price felt a rush of nervous energy leading up to Monday. Acquired by the Dodgers last month from the Red Sox, he made his first spring training appearance for his new team.

Price allowed two runs and three hits with three strikeouts and two walks in 1 1/3 innings during a 6-2 loss to Reds in Goodyear, Ariz.

"It's been a while since I faced hitters wearing a different jersey," the 34-year-old left-hander said. "It's the first time I've been in a game in six, almost seven months. My legs were shaking out there. It's just, if you love what you do you're definitely going to have nerves. It was fun. I definitely enjoyed it, getting back out there."

A left wrist problem that required surgery to remove a cyst limited Price to 4 2/3 innings last August and September. He finished 7-5 with a 4.28 ERA in 22 starts, then was traded by the retooling Red Sox with outfielder Mookie Betts for prospects.

Price gave up a two-run single in the first to Jesse Winker. He reached 91 mph with his fastball and said he was happy about how he pitched.

"Wasn't missing in the middle of the plate," Price said after throwing 20 balls and 20 strikes. "When I did miss, it was a very small miss. Everything is getting there."

Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said despite the location issues, Price's fastball was coming out of his hand well.

The wrist surgery restored the feeling of warm blood flow to Price's left hand. He admitted he's been dealing with a lack of feeling in his fingers since his time in Rays, Tigers, Blue Jays and the Red Sox.

"I needed to get it fixed," Price said. "It's new for my hand to be warm."

The 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner for the Rays, Price joins a rotation headed by Clayton Kershaw and Walker Buehler.

"It's OK. This is a business, first and foremost," Price said. "I learned that probably when I was traded from Tampa. I was naive at the time, I thought I was going to be a Ray for life. ... Teams are going in different routes now than what they used to. Some of it I understand and some of it I don't."

"There's no hard feelings on my part."

Bellinger sits: Reigning NL MVP Cody Bellinger was scratched from the Dodgers' game against the Reds.

The outfielder took part in a charity event Sunday night at a Topgolf facility in Scottsdale, and a video showed him hitting a long drive off a tee.

Golf swings aren't believed to be the reason for his injury, Roberts said.

With the Dodgers on an off-day Tuesday and playing a night game Wednesday, Roberts isn't rushing to get Bellinger back to action. "We'll see how he responds. But it's not imperative that he plays in that night game, either," Roberts said.

Bellinger is 4-for-13 with two doubles so far this spring.

Pirates' Brault ailing: Pirates pitcher Steven Brault has a strained left shoulder and will be evaluated in two weeks.

Brault is trying to earn a spot with the Pirates after splitting last season between the bullpen and starting rotation. The 27-year-old left-hander has struggled in two appearances this spring training, allowing two runs and four hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Brault went 4-6 with a 5.16 ERA in 19 starts and six relief appearances last season.

Also, right-hander Clay Holmes is out 4-to-6 weeks due to a foot fracture.

Jones joins ESPN lineup: Hall of Fame third baseman Chipper Jones has joined the ESPN lineup.

The former Braves star will work as a major league analyst, primarily on week-night and holiday games. He'll debut opening day when the Giants plays at Dodger Stadium on March 26.

Jones worked twice last year as a guest analyst for ESPN.

"We were instantly impressed," senior coordinating producer Phil Orlines said in a statement. "He is a charismatic storyteller with an authentic and fun-loving personality."

The 47-year-old Jones hit .303 with 468 home runs and 1,623 RBIs in a 19-year career through 2012.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brad Underwood has the Illini poised for their first winning conference record since 2010.

Underwood

Continued from Page 1

"Serving as head coach at the University of Illinois is a professional dream come true," Underwood said in a statement. "I am honored to be one part of what is a collective effort in working to get Illinois basketball where it needs to be. Building a program is hard work; there are no short cuts. But I am excited by the growth we've seen. We are gaining momentum and continuing to climb that mountain."

The Illini (20-9, 12-6) are tied for second in the Big Ten and will finish with their first winning conference record since 2010. They're likely assured of an NCAA Tournament appearance for the first time since 2013.

Illinois' turnaround in Underwood's third season, after finishing 12-21 and tied for 10th in the Big Ten at 7-13 last season, is the largest among teams from the six major conferences.

"I am extremely pleased with the upward trajectory of our Fighting Illini men's basketball program and believe we are headed toward a championship future," athletic director Josh Whitman said in a statement. "Under Coach Underwood's leadership, our student-athletes have showed steady progress on the court and in the classroom."

"He has instilled a culture based on competitiveness, toughness, preparation

and accountability that is yielding exciting results. His ability to project a vision for the program's future, to recruit elite players to Champaign-Urbana and to develop them into a winning team has exceeded even my admittedly high expectations at this relatively early stage in his tenure."

The first, and most important, of those recruiting successes was landing Morgan Park star Ayo Dosunmu, now a sophomore guard who is the face of the program, making a series of clutch shots while leading the Illini in scoring (16.4 points per game) and assists (3.1 per game).

Freshman center Kofi Cockburn, another top-50 national recruit who has 12 double-doubles this season, followed in last year's class.

Signing Dosunmu marked a change in Illinois' record of missing out on top-flight Chicago-area recruits, and Underwood has a commitment from four-star Morgan Park guard Adam Miller. He's expected to join the Illini next season with four-star point guard Andre Curbelo of New York and three-star forward Coleman Hawkins of California.

Illinois hired Underwood in March 2017 from Oklahoma State, where he led the Cowboys to a 20-13 record and an NCAA Tournament appearance in his only season there. The Illini went 14-18 and 4-14 in the Big Ten in his first season.

Before going to Oklahoma State, Underwood coached three seasons at Stephen F. Austin after seven seasons as an assistant coach at Kansas State and South Carolina.

Sayles

Continued from Page 1

Loyola coach Porter Moser took in Sayles' 17-point performance against St. Patrick on Feb. 7, and Ramblers assistant Drew Valentine watched him against Curie. Loyola has offered scholarships to Sayles, the rugged 6-5 D'Amico and athletic sharpshooter Louis Lesmond. All are juniors.

Milwaukee coach Pat Baldwin also was in the crowd for Curie's tight victory against Notre Dame. Sayles scored 16 points, two coming on a seemingly impossible shot as his body tumbled to the floor.

"I always keep my eye on the basket," Sayles said. "I can't say I practice shots like that, but I do practice tough shots. I'm happy that one went in."

Top athletes often struggle with choosing the right college. You can double the angst for Sayles, who might be Chicago's best football/basketball prospect since Donovan McNabb.

How challenging will the decision be? "Oh, man," he replied. "I don't want to think about it. When the time comes, it will be very tough. I've been playing both my whole life."

Which does he prefer? Sayles ducked his head and smiled, saying: "It changes throughout the season, so I'm going to go with basketball right now."

His basketball idols are Russell Westbrook and Ja Morant. "That's my guy. His game, his drive, his passion for everything he does."

In football, he digs Lamar Jackson.

"And all time, Mike Vick," he said. "I'm a dual threat. I like to get the ball down the field, and if nothing's open, I'll take off with my legs."

Notre Dame football coach Mike Hennessey hailed Sayles for his decision-making on run-pass options.

"He loves to run the ball and he can throw it with the flick of a wrist," Hennessey said. "He has all the natural talent, but he keeps it within himself and leads the team in such a way that he's a very

humble kid. He's a tremendous leader. Very coachable. You only have to tell him things once."

Sayles lives in Evanston with his mother, Stacey Chambers. She marvels at how calm he remains while he's playing — and how popular he is when not in uniform.

"He's an all-around good kid, funny and caring," she said. "I'm kind of shy. He gets along with everybody. He has a lot of friends. His phone never stops ringing."

Chambers said she won't try to influence her son's decision regarding which sport or which college.

Asked if she would like to him to stay closer to home to play at a spot such as Loyola, she replied: "I'm OK with him exploring the world, seeing everything. I'm OK either way."

Sayles once played on the same AAU team with Moser's oldest son, Jake.

"I have a deep past with them, and they always show love," Sayles said of the Ramblers. "They are always going to be like a family to me no matter what decision I make."

Sayles' best attributes on the hardwood are his ballhandling, his defense, his composure against traps and presses and his ability to jet to the rim. His shooting stroke remains a work in progress, as he sometimes favors a set shot when open.

"Getting to the rim has always been his strength," Notre Dame coach Kevin Clancy said. "He is a great finisher. His body control and strength are a combination you don't see very often at the high school level. He is special."

And he has the "it" factor. "His composure is huge for us — with the ball and in huddles," Clancy said.

At some point, Sayles will have to specialize. He'll pick between football and basketball. He won't have the second-busiest December after Santa Claus.

What will he choose? "That's my best friend, and I don't know," D'Amico said. "Probably whatever he's having the most fun with."

"He's dedicated to football and then he has to come right into basketball. It's insane. But he does it, and I respect the hell out of him."



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

David McCormack maintains possession during Kansas' win over Kansas State.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Jayhawks unanimous No. 1 in poll

At No. 3, Dayton reaches highest ranking since '55-56

Associated Press

A string of losses to unranked opponents led to upheaval in the AP Top 25 this week.

Kansas kept winning, strengthening its grip on No. 1.

The Jayhawks were the unanimous choice for the top spot in The AP poll released Monday, receiving all 64 votes from the media panel.

Gonzaga was No. 2, with Dayton, Baylor and San Diego State rounding out the top five. The Aztecs, No. 9 Maryland and No. 18 Iowa were the only other teams to hold their place after a week in which nine Top 25 teams lost to unranked opponents.

Kansas moved to No. 1 for the second time this season a week ago after knocking off previously top-ranked Baylor. The Jayhawks remained atop the poll after beating Oklahoma State and rival Kansas State.

With Baylor's loss to TCU, Kansas has a one-game lead in the Big 12 Conference with a week left in the regular season.

"That made us play a lot better," Kansas coach Bill Self said with a smile. "It goes to show you that when teams are turned up and play with an edge, different things can happen."

The Jayhawks host TCU on Wednesday and play at Texas Tech on Saturday.

Gonzaga bounced back from its loss to BYU, rolling over rival Saint Mary's 86-76 on Saturday to win its eighth straight West Coast Conference regular-season title.

Dayton has its highest ranking since reaching No. 2 in 1955-56 after stretching its winning streak to 18 games with victories over George Mason and Davidson last week.

The Flyers wrapped up the Atlantic 10 Conference title with an impressive offensive display against Davidson, shooting 72.3% — their highest percentage in 34 years — while making 27 of 28 shots inside the 3-point arc.

"It feels like everybody was locked in today," said Dayton's Obi Toppin, who had 23 points in the 82-67 win.

Reigning national champion Virginia returned to the poll at No. 22 after knocking off Virginia Tech and Duke.

Illinois moved in at No. 23 following wins over Indiana and Northwestern.

No. 24 Wisconsin is ranked for the first time this season after victories against No. 25 Michigan and Minnesota.

Georgia Tech out of ACC tourney: Georgia Tech withdrew its appeal of NCAA penalties and will not play in this month's ACC tournament.

The school announced Nov. 15 it would appeal a one-year ban on postseason play as well as scholarship reductions and limits on official visits. By accepting those penalties for this year Monday, Georgia Tech is assured of being eligible to compete in the postseason in the 2020-21 season and beyond.

Georgia Tech (15-14, 9-9 ACC) likely would have had to win next week's ACC tournament in Greensboro, N.C., to earn a bid to this year's NCAA tournament.

The NCAA ruled in September that major recruiting violations were committed by one of coach Josh Pastner's former assistants, Darryl LaBarrie, as well as one-time friend, Ron Bell. Pastner wasn't directly named in the NCAA's findings and was largely cleared in the school's investigation.

Duke bounces back: Freshman Cassius Stanley scored 14 of his 18 points after halftime as No. 12 Duke took over in the second half to beat visiting North Carolina State 88-69.

Fellow rookie Vernon Carey Jr. added 17 points for the Blue Devils, who shot 63% after halftime and had a run of 17 straight scoring possessions to build a big lead.

It was quite a reversal for the Blue Devils (24-6, 14-5 ACC), who lost the first meeting 88-66 in Raleigh less than two weeks ago for Mike Krzyzewski's most lopsided loss to an unranked opponent in his four decades leading the program. It was also a welcome response after back-to-back losses on the road.

Layup: Illinois gave coach Brad Underwood a three-year contract extension through 2026, the school announced.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	42	18	.700	—
Indiana	41	13	.695	½
Philadelphia	37	24	.607	½
Brooklyn	26	33	.441	15½
New York	18	42	.300	24
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	39	22	.639	—
Orlando	27	34	.443	12
Washington	22	37	.373	16
Charlotte	21	39	.350	17½
Atlanta	19	44	.302	20½
CENTRAL				
x-Milwaukee	52	9	.852	—
Indiana	37	24	.607	15
Chicago	21	40	.344	31
Detroit	20	42	.323	32½
Cleveland	17	44	.279	35

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	39	21	.650	—
Dallas	37	25	.597	3
Memphis	30	31	.492	9½
New Orleans	26	34	.433	13
San Antonio	25	34	.424	13½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	41	19	.683	—
Utah	38	22	.633	3
Oklahoma City	37	23	.617	4
Portland	27	35	.435	15
Minnesota	17	42	.288	23
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	46	13	.780	—
L.A. Clippers	41	19	.683	5½
Sacramento	26	34	.433	20½
Phoenix	24	37	.393	23
Golden State	13	48	.213	34

x-clinched playoff spot

MONDAY'S RESULTS	
New York 125, Houston 123	Portland 130, Orlando 107
Utah 126, Cleveland 113	Memphis 127, Atlanta 88
Miami 105, Milwaukee 89	Chicago 109, Dallas 107
Indiana 116, San Antonio 111	

TUESDAY'S GAMES	
San Antonio at Charlotte, 6 p.m.	Brooklyn at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.	Minnesota at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.	Toronto at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.	Washington at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

BULLS 109, MAVERICKS 107	
DALLAS: Finney-Smith 7-10 1-2 18, Hardaway Jr. 10-21 2-2 26, Kleber 4-8 2-2 13, Donicic 8-20 6-9 23, Lee 3-5 1-8, Jackson 1-4 0-0 2, Kidd-Gilchrist 0-0 2-2 2, Marjanovic 7-11 0-10 14, Barea 0-3 1-21, Wright 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 40-84 15-20 107.	CHICAGO: Harrison 0-4 2-2 2, Young 5-12 2-3 12, Carter Jr. 2-5 3-7, Satoransky 5-10 0-0 11, Valentine 7-15 0-0 17, Porter Jr. 7-11 1-2 18, Gafford 4-5 1-19, Arcidiacono 4-7 2-4 10, Mokoaka 2-5 0-0 4, White 8-20 0-0 19, Totals 44-94 11-17 109.

DALLAS		CHICAGO	
PTS	REB	PTS	REB
29	17	32	107
19	23	28	—

3-Point Goals—Dallas 12-42 (Hardaway Jr. 4-12, Finney-Smith 3-6, Kleber 3-7, Lee 1-3, Donicic 1-8, Jackson 0-3), Chicago 10-36 (Porter Jr. 3-5, White 3-9, Valentine 3-10, Satoransky 1-3, Arcidiacono 0-2, Mokoaka 0-3, Young 0-3), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Dallas 44 (Marjanovic 12), Chicago 42 (Young 9), Assists—Dallas 25 (Donicic 9), Chicago 24 (Satoransky, White 5), Total Fouls—Dallas 20, Chicago 21. A—18,407 (20,917)	
---	--

SCORING LEADERS

Player, TEAM	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Harden, HOU	566	565	1955	34.9
Beal, WAS	540	352	1580	30.4
Antetokmpo, MIL	597	342	1616	29.9
Lillard, POR	514	450	1670	29.8
Lillard, POR	507	368	1594	29.5
Donicic, DAL	452	332	1373	28.6
Westbrook, HOU	528	248	1352	27.6
Leonard, LAC	441	291	1270	27.0
Davis, LAL	465	358	1344	26.4
Booker, PHX	509	376	1509	26.0
James, LAL	546	212	1428	25.5
LaVine, CHI	539	268	1530	25.5
Mitchell, UTA	529	234	1436	24.8
Ingram, NOP	439	273	1280	24.6
Tatum, BOS	462	213	1291	23.5
Siakam, TOR	426	195	1153	23.5
Embiid, PHI	323	301	1001	23.3
DeRozan, SAS	472	316	1268	22.6
McCollum, POR	500	106	1266	22.2
Wiggins, GSW	408	182	1101	22.0

through Sunday

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA				
Boston	41	13	12	94	218	167				
Tampa Bay	41	19	5	87	230	183				
Toronto	35	23	8	78	233	218				
Florida	33	26	7	73	224	224				
Montreal	30	28	9	69	203	207				
Buffalo	29	28	8	66	188	205				
Ottawa	23	31	12	58	178	224				
Detroit	15	48	5	35	136	257				
METRO.					W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Washington	40	19	6	86	226	199				
Philadelphia	38	20	7	83	220	190				
Pittsburgh	37	21	6	80	204	178				
N.Y. Islanders	35	21	8	78	181	175				
Columbus	32	21	14	78	175	179				
Carolina	35	24	5	75	207	183				
N.Y. Rangers	35	26	4	74	217	203				
New Jersey	26	27	12	64	177	216				

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL						
W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
St. Louis	39	17	10	88	213	184
Colorado	40	18	7	87	223	173
Dallas	37	21	7	81	177	168
Nashville	32	25	8	72	207	212
Winnipeg	33	28	6	72	201	198
Minnesota	32	26	7	71	206	206
Chicago	29	28	8	66	195	207
PACIFIC						
Vegas	36	23	8	80	216	202
Edmonton	35	23	8	78	212	204
Calgary	34	26	7	75	201	206
Vancouver	34	25	6	74	214	204
Arizona	32	27	8	72	187	178
San Jose	28	33	4	60	169	209
Anaheim	26	31	8	60	168	205
Los Angeles	25	35	6	56	164	206

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

MONDAY'S RESULTS	
Colorado 2, Detroit 1	Edmonton 8, Nashville 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.	Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.	Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:30
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.	Nashville at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Chicago, 7:30	Edmonton at Dallas, 7:30
New Jersey at Vegas, 9 p.m.	Toronto at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Washington, 6 p.m.	Columbus at Calgary, 7:30
Anaheim at Colorado, 8:30	Arizona at Vancouver, 9:30

AVALANCHE 2, RED WINGS 1

Colorado	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Colorado	1	1	0	0	2	—
Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	—

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Detroit, Mantha 15 (Biega, Larkin), 5:48. 2, Colorado, Namestnikov 14 (Nichushkin, Graves), 12:50. Penalties: Lindstrom, Det (interference), 2:16; Daley, Det (interference), 10:17.	
---	--

SECOND PERIOD: 3, Colorado, O'Connor 2 (Landeskog, MacKinnon), 14:31. Penalties: Barberis, Col (Slashing), 3:52; Graves, Col (Tripping), 19:11; Jost, Col (interference), 19:29.	
--	--

THIRD PERIOD: None. Penalties: Daley, Det (Holding), 7:37; Colorado bench, served by Kamenev (Too Many Men on the Ice), 14:14.	
--	--

SHOTS ON GOAL: Colorado 14-7-6—27. Detroit 4-6-8—18.	
--	--

POWER PLAYS: Colorado 0 of 4; Detroit 0 of 4.	
---	--

GOALS: Colorado, Hutchinson 5-9-1 (18 shots-17 saves), Detroit, Bernier 13-21-3 (27-25).	
--	--

A: 17,708 (20,000). T: 2:27.	
------------------------------	--

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED	
1. Kansas (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Wednesday.	2. Gonzaga (29-2) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday, March 9.
3. Dayton (27-2) did not play. Next: at Rhode Island, Wednesday.	4. Baylor (26-3) beat Texas Tech 71-68, OT. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.
5. San Diego State (28-1) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday.	6. Kentucky (24-5) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Tuesday.
7. Florida State (24-5) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Wednesday.	8. Seton Hall (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Wednesday.
9. Maryland (23-6) did not play. Next: at Rutgers, Tuesday.	10. Louisville (24-6) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Saturday.
11. Creighton (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Wednesday.	12. Duke (23-7) beat NC State 88-69. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.
13. Oregon (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.	14. Villanova (22-7) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Wednesday.
15. BYU (24-7) did not play. Next: WCC Semifinals, Monday, March 9.	16. Michigan St. (20-9) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Tuesday.
17. Auburn (24-5) did not play. Next: vs. Texas A&M, Wednesday.	18. Iowa (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Tuesday.
19. Ohio State (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Thursday.	20. Penn State (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Tuesday.
21. Houston (22-7) did not play. Next: at UConn, Thursday.	22. Virginia (21-7) did not play. Next: at Miami, Wednesday.
23. Illinois (20-9) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday.	24. Wisconsin (19-10) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Wednesday.
25. Michigan (18-11) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Thursday.	

MONDAY'S SCORES

EAST	
Norfolk St. 79, Delaware St. 73	
SOUTH	
Grambling St. 81, MVSU 61	Howard 62, Md.-E. Shore 60
Jackson St. 76, Ark.-Pine Bluff 56	NC A&T 76, SC St. 65
NC Cent. 71, Bethune-Cookman 68, OT	Savannah St. 79, Spring Hill 66
MIDWEST	
Minnesota St. 79, Minn. Duluth 73	Northern St. 81, Minn. St. (Moorhead) 65
SOUTHWEST	
Prairie View 73, Alabama A&M 62	Texas Southern 78, Alabama St. 73

WEST	
Idaho St. 78, Weber St. 70	

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	W-L	PTS	LV
1.	Kansas (64)	26-3	1,600	1
2.	Gonzaga	29-2	1,514	3
3.	Dayton	27-2	1,453	4
4.	Baylor	25-3	1,395	2
5.	San Diego St.	28-1	1,375	5
6.	Kentucky	24-5	1,253	8
7.	Florida St.	24-5	1,164	6
8.	Seton Hall	21-7	1,145	13
9.	Maryland	23-6	1,041	9
10.	Louisville	24-6	948	11
11.	Creighton	22-7	84	10
12.	Duke	23-6	809	7
13.	Oregon	22-7	802	14
14.	Villanova	22-7	779	12
15.	BYU	24-7	756	17
16.	Michigan St.	20-9	726	24
17.	Auburn	24-5	575	15
18.	Iowa	20-9	492	18
19.	Ohio St.	20-9	489	23
20.	Penn St.	21-8	367	16
21.	Houston	22-7	265	25
22.	Virginia	21-7	219	—
23.	Illinois	20-9	208	—
24.	Wisconsin	19-10	179	—
25.	Michigan	18-11	94	19

Others receiving votes:	
Butler 68, UCLA 54, Stephen F. Austin 47, ETSU 31, West Virginia 22, Providence 17, Colorado 13, Marquette 12, Arizona 9, Texas Tech 9, N Iowa 4, Oklahoma 4, Stanford 4, Arizona St. 4, Wichita St. 2, Saint Mary's (Cal) 2, LSU 2, New Mexico St. 2, Southern Cal 1, Belmont 1, Vermont 1.	

USA TODAY TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LV
1.	Kansas (32)	26-3	800	1
2.	Gonzaga	29-2	742	4
3.	Dayton	27-2	741	3
4.	Baylor	25-3	694	2
5.	San Diego State	28-1	680	5
6.	Kentucky	24-5	628	9
7.	Seton Hall	21-7	567	13
8.	Florida State	24-5	555	6
9.	Maryland	23-6	516	8
10.	Louisville	24-6	494	10
11.	Duke	23-6	419	7
12.	Villanova	22-7	392	12
13.	Oregon	22-7	387	16

BULLS & BLACKHAWKS



BULLS 109, MAVERICKS 107

As 1 returns, 1 exits

Porter back after long absence, but quad keeps LaVine out

BY JAMAL COLLIER

Since the first nine games of the season, the Bulls have been left to imagine what could have been with a healthy roster.

Starting with forward Otto Porter Jr. going down with a left foot injury Nov. 6 that eventually was diagnosed as a fracture, injuries have touched nearly every player on the roster.

And as the Bulls prepared to welcome back Porter on Monday night against the Mavericks after missing 51 games, the injury bug had affected yet another player.

Zach LaVine missed Monday's game with a Grade 1 strain in his left quadriceps, an MRI confirmed, according to coach Jim Boylen, who called LaVine day to day. LaVine, who wanted to play all 82 games this season, walked into the United Center before the game with a noticeable limp, the injury lingering after he said he tweaked his quad during pregame warm-ups Saturday in New York.

"I know he's very disappointed," Boylen said. "He had a goal to play all 82. It's hard on him. I know he'll come back when he can. We won't take any chances."

Injuries have forced the Bulls to cycle through a plethora of lineup combinations, but LaVine has been their most reliable player. He started each of the first 60 games and leads the team with 25.5 points per game, carrying increased offensive pressure as the Bulls pieced together a lineup each night.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Otto Porter Jr. (22) played his first game since November on Monday against Luka Doncic and the Mavericks. Zach LaVine, above, sat out.

LaVine initially believed he could manage the injury and play through it, as he has a few nagging injuries this year, but Boylen said the team did not want to push it.

Porter's return should help make up for LaVine's scoring absence, at least partially, though the Bulls planned to limit Porter to about 16 to 20 minutes in his first game back. Porter is one of the team's best perimeter threats, a career 40.5% shooter from beyond the 3-point arc who was averaging 11.2 points when he was injured.

"This is the longest I've ever been out," Porter said at the shootaround Monday morning. "You learn a lot about yourself. You learn a lot about the team, the game and what you can do. So for me, it was just getting back in the gym, starting all over again from square one and building back up."

Denzel Valentine replaced LaVine in the starting lineup Monday because Boylen wanted to bring Porter off the bench to begin re-integrating him.

"I just want to see him out there," Boylen said about his expectations for Porter. "Get in the stance. Make a shot, get knocked over, get up and run back. Hopefully we can hear his voice. He's got a powerful voice on our team."

The Bulls were getting closer to getting back to some semblance of full strength before LaVine's injury.

Center Wendell Carter Jr. returned to the starting lineup Saturday, though he is also under a minutes restriction and got winded shortly into his first game back. He will spend the next few weeks playing his way into shape.

And forward Lauri Markkanen practiced with the G League Windy

BULLS RECAP

The Bulls withstood Zach LaVine's first absence of the season Monday night, getting 19 points from Coby White and 18 in 17 minutes from Otto Porter Jr. in his first game since Nov. 6 in a 109-107 victory over the Mavericks at the United Center. Denzel Valentine, starting in place of LaVine (strained left quad), added 17 points for the Bulls, who almost blew an eight-point lead with 25.6 seconds left. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

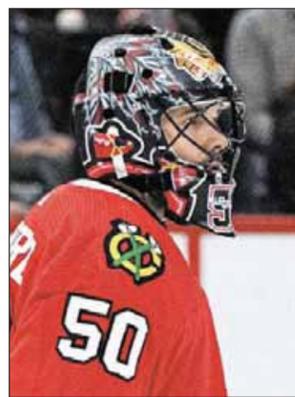
City Bulls on Monday, his first full practice since suffering a stress reaction in his right pelvis that has kept him out since Jan. 22.

Boylan wanted to wait and see how Markkanen responded the day after the practice before making any decisions about his status, but he said Markkanen is "close" and expected to travel with the team to Minnesota for Wednesday's game.

Those four players — LaVine, Carter, Markkanen and Porter — were supposed to be the pillars of the starting lineup coming into the season. Instead they have been limited to those nine games together since the Bulls acquired Porter at the trade deadline last February.

And seemingly every time they appear to get some momentum and one player returns from injury, it's quickly followed by another setback during this cursed season that has not gone according to expectations.

"We're in a difficult moment," Boylen said. "We've got a lot of moving parts. What I expect is guys to come out and play their minutes as hard as they can."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford says he has more patience no longer sharing time.

No longer splitting net helps Crawford

35-year-old says the Lehner trade allows him to be more patient

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Tuesday's game against the Ducks could be Corey Crawford's sixth consecutive start in goal, which would extend his season-high streak, and he won three of the last five.

The Blackhawks goaltender no longer has to split time with Robin Lehner, but Crawford brushed off the notion that Lehner's trade to the Golden Knights last week gave him a chance to rediscover his game.

"Well, it wasn't that unique," Crawford said Monday after practice. "We brought in (Cam) Ward the year before that."

Crawford and Ward split time early in the season, but Collin Delia had to step into Crawford's role from mid-December to late February while Crawford recovered from a concussion. He appeared in 39 games.

The 35-year-old has played in 35 games this season with a month and change to go, while Lehner made 33 appearances with the Hawks. (Lehner made 32 saves in his debut for the Knights, a 4-2 win against the Sabres.)

The tandem approach meant less wear and tear on Crawford, who hadn't made more than three consecutive starts before Lehner was traded.

"It's hard when there's two older guys that are No. 1s to share time (and) to be at the top of your game," Crawford said. "Lenny played great. Even for him, it was tough not to get more ice time."

In the Hawks' two most recent games, Crawford stopped 36 and 38 shots against the Lightning and Panthers and allowed two goals in each.

"I don't know about (regaining) confidence, it's more about just reading the game and getting a feel for certain situations," Crawford said. "Being a little bit more patient."

"When you're not playing, I feel like it's a rush to get saves and get into games. Now it's just sit back and read plays a little bit more."

Coach Jeremy Colliton applauded the veteran's steadiness.

Crawford made a season-high 10 starts in February and had his second-best goals-against average (2.56) of any month with a .927 save percentage.

By contrast, he had a 3.78 GAA and .889 save percentage in six December starts.

"He's been excellent, coming up with big saves when we needed them," Colliton said. "Like basically all of his starts, he's been excellent for a while now. I'd have to really work to go back to find one where we didn't like his play. So it's a big boost for our group."

**THIS SEASON
THERE ARE
NO DAYS OFF.**



**UNRIVALED
COVERAGE**

Keep up at PROSOCCERUSA.COM

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



All FIRED up

Retooled *Dodgers* are 'working angry' as they try to move past '17 World Series loss to the Astros marked by scandal

Dodgers LHP Alex Wood, left, delivers a pitch during Game 4 of the 2017 World Series against the Astros at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

EZRA SHAW/GETTY (WOOD); CHRIS CARLSON/AP (PRICE AND BETTS)

BY TYLER KEPNER | The New York Times

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Alex Wood was the last pitcher for the Dodgers in the 2017 World Series, mopping up for two clean innings as the Astros won the title in Game 7. In the next World Series, Wood was the only Dodgers pitcher to beat the Red Sox, working a scoreless top of the 18th inning in Game 3 before Max Muncy won it with a homer.

Wood then spent a year with the Reds, mostly on the injured list with back trouble. He returned to the Dodgers as a free agent in January, the same week Major League Baseball released its investigative report on the Astros' electronic sign-stealing scheme in 2017.

Wood feels there is a renewed sense of purpose with the Dodgers.

"It feels like guys are working angry," Wood said last week in the Dodgers' clubhouse at Camelback Ranch. "There's one clear-cut focus, and that's what do we have to do to win today and how are we going to get to the World Series and win? That's the overriding sentiment, at least to me. Leaving for a year and coming back, you notice a lot more things."

The Dodgers have never lacked motivation. They have won seven National League West titles in a row, with robust payrolls and a steady infusion of high-impact prospects.

All that is missing over that time is a championship, and they will always believe the Astros robbed them of one in 2017.

"I think it's a pretty safe assumption that if they weren't cheating, we would have won the World Series," Wood said. "It's hard to think like that, but I don't think that would be an unpopular opinion throughout baseball. We were so good in '17. I mean, we were so good."

The Astros were 8-1 at home in the 2017 postseason, and while they have disputed the effectiveness of their sign-stealing scheme that October, MLB found it was still in use. The Astros' only home loss was in Game 4 of the World Series, when Wood no-hit them until George Springer homered with two outs in the sixth.

It was an emotional night for Wood; it was his wife's birthday and the anniversary of an accident that paralyzed his best friend and University of Georgia teammate, Chance Veazey. Wood still managed to execute a careful game plan that accounted for rumors of the Astros' sign-stealing. He did not know the scope of their effort, but he took the threat seriously.

"We switched it up a lot," Wood said, referring to the catcher's signals. "We started the first couple of innings using multiples with no one on, changing our signs every inning, all that good stuff. We definitely took some extra precautions, for sure, and I think my tempo certainly helped, too. I was

working really fast, and that probably helped deter some of their sign-stealing stuff."

Wood has been encouraged, he said, by the way fellow players — especially stars like Aaron Judge and Mike Trout, who rarely cause a stir — have spoken out against the Astros. It is important, Wood said, to put their victory in context.

"It's just having the world know the magnitude of what they did and what that means to baseball," Wood said, "so they're remembered in the way that they should be remembered — not as World Series champions but as cheaters, which is what they were."

As a team, the Dodgers have moved on by acquiring two stars who helped beat them in 2018: right fielder Mookie Betts and starter David Price, who arrived from the Red Sox last month in a trade for three prospects.

Price, Wood and Julio Urias should help offset the loss of starters Hyun-Jin Ryu, Rich Hill and Kenta Maeda. Betts impressed his new teammates by addressing them on the second day of full-squad workouts, emphasizing accountability and the urgency of daily preparation for a World Series run, as the Red Sox did.

"Different organizations operate differently, so it was just taking what I learned there and maybe helping do it here, helping us get over the hump," Betts said. "They've been to the playoffs however many years and haven't come out on top just yet. So obviously, from my viewpoint, there's a little something off."

"I'm not going to sit here and say that I'm right, but I wouldn't be myself if I didn't speak from the heart."

Price has reached the playoffs in his debut season with each of his four prior teams — the Rays, Tigers, Blue Jays and Red Sox. His career highlight came at what would become his new home park, with a World Series-clinching victory on short rest in Game 5 at Dodger Stadium in 2018. He does not wear his ring to the clubhouse.

"It's not something I'm going to reminisce or even talk about with these guys, because that was a tough time for my new teammates," Price said. "I want to recreate those memories as a Dodger. I want to get back to that point and help these guys reach the goal they've been trying to reach."

Price is signed through 2022 (with the Red Sox paying half of his \$32 million annual salary), but Betts will be a free agent after this season. His pedigree and early impression have historical echoes of 1988, the Dodgers' last championship season, when Kirk Gibson joined the team. Gibson had won a title elsewhere but burned for another and demanded intensity. Betts does, too.

"He's showing leadership, how much he cares about winning,"



"They've been to the playoffs however many years and haven't come out on top just yet. So obviously, from my viewpoint, there's a little something off. I'm not going to sit here and say that I'm right, but I wouldn't be myself if I didn't speak from the heart."

—New Dodgers OF Mookie Betts, right, standing with pitcher David Price. Both players were acquired in an offseason trade with the Red Sox.

closer Kenley Jansen said. "Listen, they have a taste of it, they beat us in '18, and they know. I hear a lot of people say that when they win one championship, they want to win more. That's what we want to play for."

Jansen threw the Dodgers' last pitch in Houston in 2017, in the 10th inning of Game 5 of the World Series. Alex Bregman lined it to left for a single, capping a 13-12 thriller and sending the series back to Los Angeles, where the Dodgers won Game 6 to force the dreary finale.

Jansen is done looking back — "I'm just over that," he said — and most of the Dodgers are understandably weary of the topic. Pitcher Ross Stripling worked out

all winter in Houston, mostly before MLB released its report, and grew tired of fans who tried to play down the effect of sign-stealing.

"I was like, 'Dude, you just don't get it; I'm not going to get into this with you,'" Stripling said. "I had that conversation a lot. But then once the sanctions came out, I could kind of be like, 'It speaks for itself.'"

So does the Dodgers' roster. The 2019 team lost in a five-game division series to the Washington Nationals but set a franchise record with 106 victories while leading the majors in ERA (3.37) and the NL in runs scored (5.47 per game).

In Betts, the Dodgers now have a former American League Most Valuable Player to go with Cody Bellinger, the reigning NL winner. In Price, they have a former AL Cy Young Award winner to pair with Clayton Kershaw, who has won three in the NL, plus an MVP award.

As the Astros endure the shame of a tainted title, the Dodgers have loaded up with star power for another try.

"David Price and Mookie Betts in Los Angeles?" manager Dave Roberts said, smiling. "This is great for baseball. It's great for the city. We've all got to talk about what's good about this game, right?"

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Remembering a pioneer

Snowboarders pay homage to company founder Jake Burton Carpenter and his vision

By **EDDIE PELLIS**
Associated Press

VAIL, Colo. — One of Jake Burton Carpenter's earliest sales trips didn't work out so great. He loaded up his station wagon with 30 freshly built snowboards. He came home with all of them — plus five more from unhappy customers.

Forty years later, most people hold onto their Burton boards after they buy them. And anyone who doubted that there really was a sport struggling to emerge from Carpenter's sawdust-covered garage in the early '80s certainly could not have envisioned the scene in Vail over the weekend.

It was a sun-kissed, tear-stained and, ultimately, bittersweet weekend — a time for snowboarding to show what it has become. It was all in celebration of the man who, in fact, did see a sport there. Carpenter, whose invention of the Burton snowboard company spawned an industry that changed everything on the mountain, died in November after a relapse with testicular cancer. This was the first Burton U.S. Open since his passing.

"When I met him, he was grinding these things out," said his wife, Donna Burton Carpenter, who has partnered with Jake since shortly after they met decades ago at a bar on New Year's Eve. "He got rejected over and over and he kept saying 'I think there's a (expletive) sport here. I'm not going to let them tell me there's not a sport here because I know there is.' That's what kept him going."

In the eyes of Jake and Donna, though, it was more than a sport that they were building. It was a community and a family.

Members from all parts showed up over the weekend: That included thousands of fans, hundreds of recreational riders, to say nothing of the dozens of professionals who owe their careers to Carpenter's vision.

"It's one of those things where I have to ask myself, 'Where would my life be without Jake Burton?'" said Shaun White, the three-time Olympic champion.

White was on hand for the Open, as he always is the last week in February, whether he's in competition mode or not. On Saturday, he joined Olympic medalists Ross Powers, J.J. Thomas, Mark McMorris, Kelly Clark and dozens more legends of this sport who stepped into their snowboards to "poach the pipe" — free-riding down the halfpipe when it's supposed to be shut down during a break in the contests. It's an ode to the formative days of snowboarding, when the contests weren't so serious — a tradition that remains a staple and a highlight of any Burton event.

Donna stood at the bottom and wept as she watched the riders come down, carving perfect turns in nonstop waves.

She wasn't the only one crying.

Three months removed from Carpenter's death, McMorris is still crestfallen. A two-time Olympic bronze medalist and eight-time Winter X Games champion, McMorris was as close to Burton as any of the riders — which is saying something — and he says this has been something of a lost season.

"It's not like I'm thinking about him while I'm snowboarding down in my contest run, but it's just, like, everything else," McMor-

ris said. "It's everyone coming up to you, saying 'Hey, sorry!' It's just nonstop. And everything reminds you of the guy."

Winter X Games champion Danny Davis plastered a Polaroid of himself and Jake onto his snowboard as he prepared his final-round runs. He, too, was taken in early by Carpenter and fashioned a career in which he cemented himself as the soul of the sport — a rider who wouldn't sacrifice style, good turns or his keeping-it-real vibe for the high jumps and massive flips that have overtaken the competition world.

"Jake pushed himself so hard to make something out of what they called surfing on snow," Davis said. "It's hard to imagine back when that wasn't a thing. But he was the guy who found this and said, 'Holy (expletive), this needs to be big.' I just respect him so much for that."

It was never a foregone conclusion.

Long after Carpenter's sales force had shifted operations from his station wagon to more traditional modes, the rejections played out differently. It took years for resorts and the skiers who bankrolled them to overcome their disdain for a new group of kids wearing baggy pants and riding sideways down the slopes.

Carpenter eventually won that battle, and it was the Olympics — among the most staid symbols of mainstream hegemony — that sought his blessing to add the sport, and inject some youth, into its older-skewing and growingly stale program.

That was 22 years ago. Yet for all that mainstream acceptance, there was a personal side to this story that played as big a role in making the business, and thus the sport, a success.

Donna, who has held virtually every role in the company since marrying Jake in the '80s, remembers the time the bank called back a loan that was helping the company cover payroll in 1989.

"We had about 60 employees, and I had to tell every one of them that their checks weren't worth the paper they were written on," she said.

It took her 19 days to secure the funding to make those checks clear. In that time, she said, "I'll never forget, not one person blinked, not one person left."

"That was the moment when I realized that it wasn't about how many snowboards we made, but that we were a family," she said.

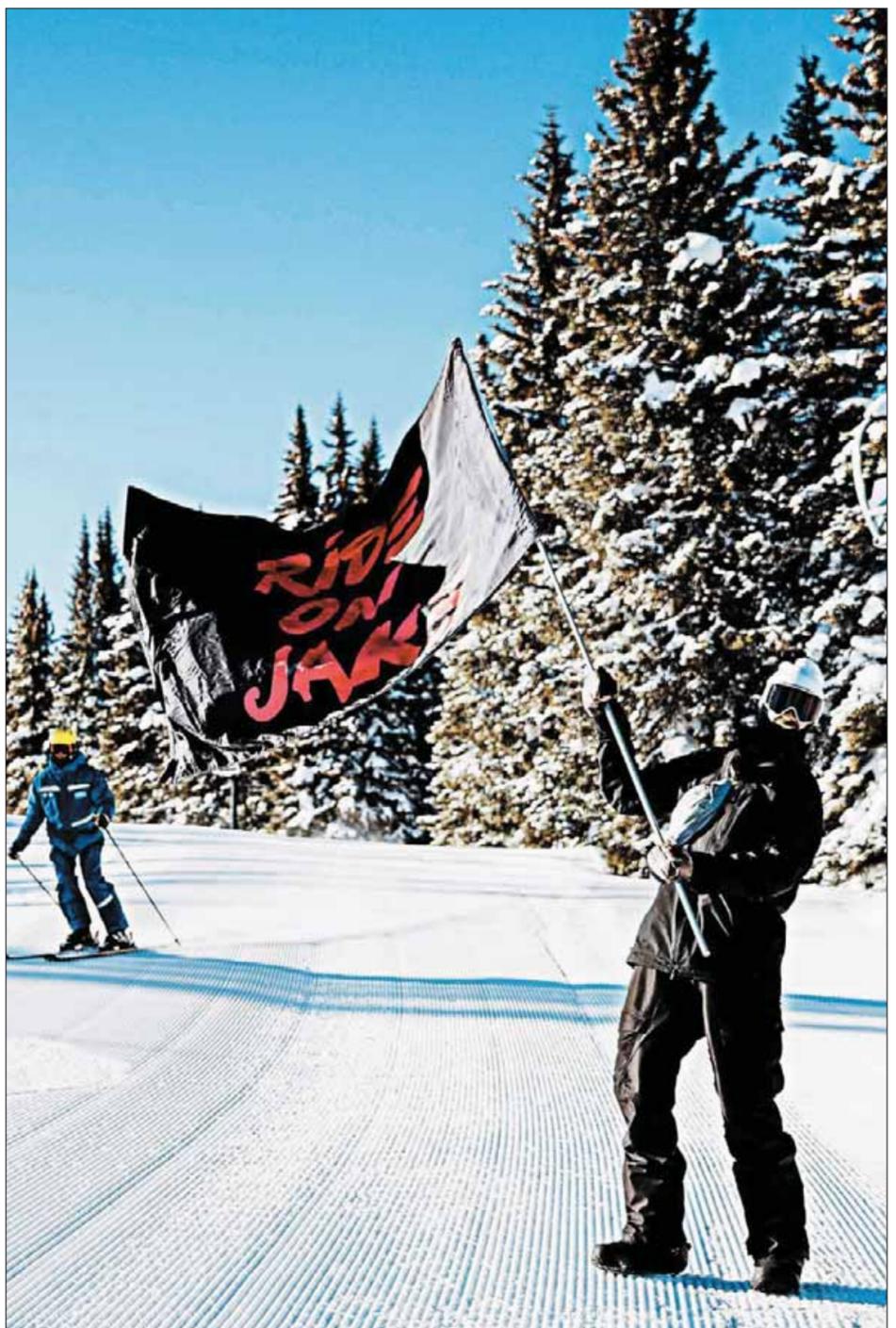
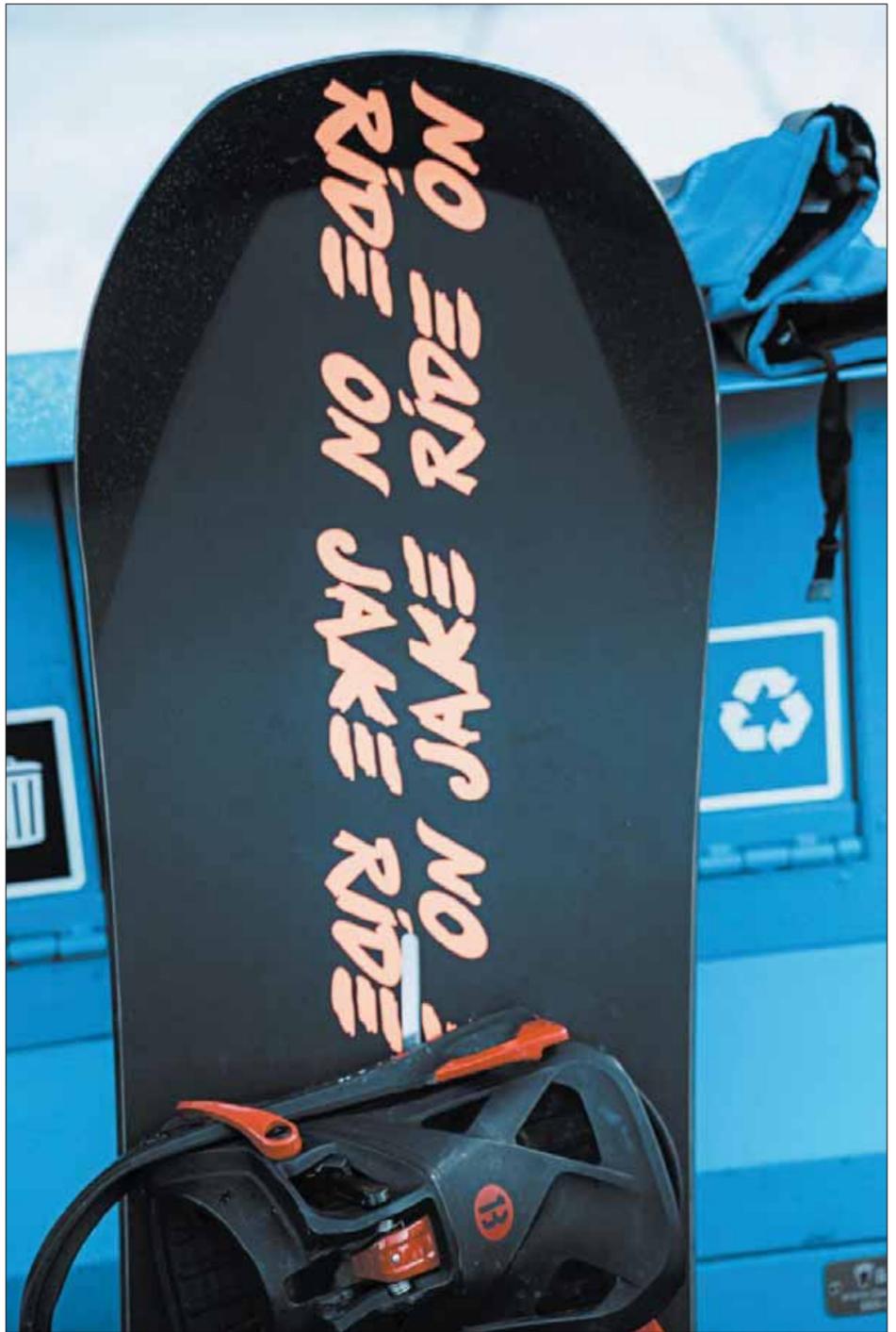
A very successful one. Through the decades, Burton has remained a privately held company, even as it has grown and controlled the majority of what has become a billion-dollar industry.

Friends and family, along with hundreds who never met the man but wore his name, started arriving en masse Friday for an early-morning ride down one of Jake's favorite trails in Vail. They stayed through Saturday night, where a fireworks show in the town's main plaza closed out the festivities.

In between, sunshine and tears — all of it perfect.

Well, not quite perfect.

"It's been rough for everybody," said White, who choked up while talking about the embraces he shared with Burton at the bottom of the hill after each of his three Olympic titles. "Every day we go ride, it's a bittersweet thing, because you look around and you think, 'He started this all.'"



DEAN BLOTTO GRAY/BURTON PHOTOS

Terje Haakonsen, Nicola Thost, Kelly Clark, Dave Downing and Brock Crouch, from left in front, gather on Feb. 28 in Vail, Colorado, to honor snowboard company pioneer Jake Burton.

"It's one of those things where I have to ask myself, 'Where would my life be without Jake Burton?'"

—Shaun White, the three-time Olympic snowboarding champion

TOP: A snowboard with stickers reading "Ride On Jake" is displayed Feb. 28 in Vail, Colorado before hundreds of riders honored the late Jake Burton Carpenter by taking a trip down his favorite run. Carpenter died in November from a relapse of testicular cancer. **BOTTOM:** A fan of Carpenter waves one of dozens of "Ride On Jake" flags that dotted the course. Carpenter who envisioned what snowboarding could be back in the 1980s and started producing snowboards to help his vision become reality.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gennady Sobolev of Lafayette, Indiana, costumed as Shikami from the game "Infinity," attends C2E2 on Feb. 28.

Guns at C2E2

At convention's metal detectors, anxiety of real world meets imagination

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Think of them as the TSA. Albeit the TSA for the fantastic and the feared, Deadpools and Jokers, Jedi and Siths, Batmen and Harley Quinns, Elsas and Ariels, Xbox militias, anime warriors and serial killers. A visitor arrives in costume at a comic book convention. Say, C2E2, which just ended in Chicago at McCormick Place. They bring the usual, enormous mallets and scythes, lightsabers and chainsaws, tridents, crossbows and enough firearms to comfortably level whole armies.

Before they are allowed on the convention floor, before so many sketchy fictional characters can cohabit the same block of the South Loop, they pass through security.

They came carrying (toy) rifles with (fake) blood splattered across (plastic) knives attached to the barrels; (foam) crowbars covered with the gory strands of matted wigs; four-foot (cardboard) swords looming like crescent moons at the hilts of five-foot long pikes. Carol Carreon of Chicago, as the

maniac Bat-foe Harley Quinn, shouldered a (cardboard) mallet larger than herself; Chris Martinez of Chicago, as the maniac Jason from "Friday the 13th," wielded a (foam) machete. Tarah Christianson of Iowa, anticipating a security check, snipped off skewers protruding from her headdress; her sister Elise, tiny beneath the six-foot claw of a (styrofoam) hammer she was carrying, asked a guard at the metal detectors to point her in the direction of the weapons check.

You're good, they said.

Elise was surprised.

This was the weapons check. She passed through a metal detector, by a bag-inspection table and then a guard waving a long metal-detecting wand. And that was about it.

A man walked through a detector with six rifles strapped to him. A security guard's jaw dropped like a Looney Tunes wolf and exclaimed, "This guy is not playing!" Except, thankfully, the man was playing. Each of the (toy) guns had plastic orange tips.

You probably assume it goes without

saying: Don't bring a grenade into McCormick Place.

But here's a loophole: Taylor Kwiatkowski carried a half-dozen grenades, attached to a belt. "See," she said, pressing down on a not-quite lethal fabric toy, "they're squishy." She stood with Steven Nowakowski. They were both dressed as kind of cowboy types from the video game "Overwatch." He carried a very large silver (Nerf) gun that had been modified to look very intimidating. "It's like this convention changes every year how it decides what weapons can pass, but I get it — it's the world we live in now."

Indeed, this year's C2E2 began less than 48 hours after a Molson Coors employee in Milwaukee, about 95 miles north of McCormick, shot to death five workers then himself.

Marc Nabke of Milwaukee, wearing the heavy green armor of Master Chief from the video game "Halo," and carrying a gigantic fake space gun, said, "I'm not worried because (conventions) are

Turn to C2E2, Page 3



PEPE LARRAZ/MARVEL

In Marvel's "Outlawed," the United States passes a law that will shake the Marvel Universe to its core. The world has had enough of teen heroes. The crackdown has begun.

Eve Ewing leaves mark on Marvel universe

Chicago native pens 'Outlawed,' latest 'Champions' series

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

From Marvel's "Ironheart" series with Riri Williams to the "Marvel Team-Up" — Eve Ewing (aka sociologist doctor, poet, playwright and author with a penchant for social media savviness) has left her mark on the Marvel universe. This spring, Ewing will continue her streak by furthering the narrative of teen superheroes with "Outlawed" and the "Champions" series.

With "Outlawed" a "one and done" issue, it's illegal for heroes under the age of 21 to do what they do best: superhero. "Champions" is the spinoff from "Outlawed" where readers will get to see how the young heroes, including Kamala Khan aka Ms. Marvel, Miles Morales aka Spider-Man, and Sam Alexander aka Nova, respond to the new law after Ms. Marvel announces that her team won't go down without a fight. With "Outlawed" art by Kim Jacinto, Ewing said this story is like throwing a grenade into the middle of the Marvel universe. "Outlawed" will be on sale March 18; "Champions" hits stands on April 8.

"Here's this story that is going to change the status quo and with 'Champions' (and a few other titles), all are going to be impacted by that status quo," Ewing said. "It's kind of like this inciting thing happens — this law gets passed and then 'Champions' is going to pick up from that and say, 'OK, how does this affect this

Turn to Marvel, Page 3

When Polanski wins, #MeToo movement loses

Protesters experience 'enormous pain' seeing director being honored



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Talking Pictures

Toxic as it sounds, imagine the inside of convicted rapist Harvey Weinstein's head. Imagine what he's thinking, now that his rampant sexual predation has come to a presumptive close, and with his life's third act plodding along in less glamorous circumstances than the Oscar-winning movie producer surely imagined for himself.

If Weinstein has Roman Polanski on the brain, is he interlocking six little words, over and over?

Some guys have all the luck. On Friday at the César Awards, France's equivalent to our Academy Awards, the 86-year-old Polanski — convicted decades ago on charges of statutory rape of a

13-year-old in the United States and still a fugitive from justice — won the best director prize for his latest film, "An Officer and a Spy."

A beautifully crafted historical drama, it concerns the late 19th-century political scandal involving Alsatian French artillery officer Alfred Dreyfus, a Jew, wrongly accused of selling secrets to the Germans. The charge of treason, fed by the glaring anti-Semitism behind the Dreyfus affair, was taken up by novelist Emile Zola. The famous newspaper editorial of the day — titled "J'Accuse!" — gives Polanski's docudrama its French release title.

Protests raged outside the Paris auditorium on Friday long before the Césars began. An activism group called Osez le Feminisme, or "Dare to Be Feminist," viewed the inclusion of Polanski among the nominees, and his film's 12 nominations in all, as a cold rebuke to France's late-starting #MeToo movement. Polanski has been dogged by several accusations of sexual assault across the decades since his 1977 Los Angeles arrest.

"For women who have had the courage to speak out about the abuse they suffered," protest organizer Ursula Le Menn told the



JAREK PRASZKIEWICZ/AP

Controversial director Roman Polanski, 86, still has a few allies left.

press Saturday, "there is an enormous pain seeing this man distinguished."

At the announcement Friday of Polanski's win, several audience members stormed out, notably the star of the superb French drama "Portrait of a Lady on Fire," Adèle Haenel, and the film's writer-

director, Celine Sciamma. Sciamma's movie, conspicuously overlooked in many key categories Friday, continues its international success on the art-house circuit, including several Chicago area theaters.

Fearing what he called "a feminist lynching," Polanski and other

nominees affiliated with "An Officer and a Spy" declined to attend. They did not, therefore, hear in person Haenel's farewell cries of "Shame!" and "Bravo, pedophilia!"

There are so many issues packed into this single moment. With France playing cultural catch-up with the #MeToo movement, the ongoing, naggingly persistent question regarding what it means to have a known criminal, Polanski, rewarded for his latest screen effort, takes on extra baggage.

From Michael Jackson to Woody Allen, in widely varying degrees of verifiable offense, how much can we separate the behavior, criminal or otherwise, of the artist from the nature and quality of the art?

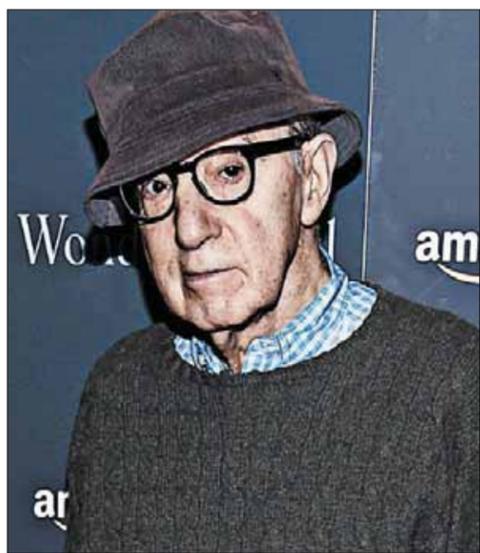
Like many, Chicago-based filmmaker and University of Illinois-Chicago professor Jennifer Reeder wrestles with the implications of the Polanski win and the César walkouts.

"It's a combination of things," Reeder says. "The protests (at the Césars) related to a sense that 'Portrait of a Lady on Fire' was ignored, by and large. So that's the context for watching a man con-

Turn to Phillips, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Woody Allen's memoir will be released April 7.

Long-rumored Allen memoir coming out

NEW YORK — A memoir by Woody Allen, rumored for years and once thought unpublishable in the #MeToo era, is coming out next month.

Grand Central Publishing has announced "Apropos of Nothing" will be released April 7.

"The book is a comprehensive account of his life, both personal and professional, and describes his work in films, theater, television, nightclubs, and print," according to Grand Central. "Allen also writes of his relationships with family, friends and the loves of his life."

The 84-year-old Allen is an Oscar-winning filmmaker, known for such works as "Annie Hall" and "The Purple Rose of Cairo," and is among the most influential comedians of his time. But allegations by daughter Dylan Farrow that he molested her as a child in the early 1990s have effectively idled his movie career in the United States. Amazon Studios backed out of a production and distribution deal with Allen, and numerous actors have said they won't work with him anymore. His "A Rainy Day in New York" was released in Europe last year but not in this country. His current production, "Rifkin's Festival," starring Christoph Waltz and Gina Gershon, was shot last summer and is seeking distribution.

Allen has denied any wrongdoing, and he was never charged after two separate investigations in the 1990s.

An Allen memoir once seemed the most obvious of publications. He has had a celebrated career as a performer and director, has won three Academy awards for his screenplays and has been a published writer for decades. His previous books include the essay collections "Without Feathers" and "Getting Even."

— Associated Press



AMY SUSSMAN/GETTY

Dumped: Public Enemy has abruptly fired founding member Flavor Flav following a public spat over the rap group's plan to perform at a Bernie Sanders campaign event. Public Enemy "will be moving forward without Flavor Flav," the band said in a statement. "We thank him for his years of service and wish him well." The dispute kicked off when Flavor Flav and his attorney sent a cease-and-desist letter to Sanders' campaign Friday, arguing that a Sunday concert and campaign rally in Los Angeles by Public Enemy Radio had used Flavor Flav's "unauthorized likeness, image and trademarked clock." Chuck D over the weekend wrote on Twitter that his dispute with Flavor Flav stretched deep into the past and "my last straw was long ago."

Case closed: Judge Judy Sheindlin is ending her popular syndicated series "Judge Judy" after 25 seasons, Variety has confirmed. The final original episodes will run through the 2020-21 TV season. Sheindlin told "Ellen" host Ellen DeGeneres that she plans to launch a new show, "Judy Justice," but wouldn't reveal details. Sheindlin has presided over the Emmy Award-winning "Judge Judy" since its debut in 1996, and the show has remained highest-rated court program for every season it has been on the air.

March 3 birthdays: Singer Jennifer Warnes is 73. Actor-director Tim Kazurinsky is 70. Musician Robyn Hitchcock is 67. Actress Julie Bowen is 50. Actor David Faustino is 46. Actress Jessica Biel is 38. Singer Camila Cabello is 23. Actor Thomas Barbusca is 17.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family reunion reveals dirty business

Dear Amy: I belong to a large extended family that throws a reunion every five years, back in the old country. Family members travel from around the world (but mostly the U.S.) to visit this charming place and enjoy a wonderful reunion.

A cousin I've been close to since childhood lives near the airport. She always offers her home for arriving relatives, but she is perplexed because no one (except me) ever takes her up on her offers.

All members of her household are terrible housekeepers, and their house (especially the kitchen) seems to be coated with a layer of grime. They don't seem to see it, and their environmentally friendly way of living prohibits many cleaning chemicals from being used in the house.

I made peace with this mess years ago and bring my own scrubby sponge and quietly clean the guest bathroom after I arrive.

My cousin is continually upset when people make excuses to not visit. She is hurt to see on Facebook that family members were only a few miles away and never stopped in for tea.

She thinks it's because of something she must have said or done, but in hearing grumblings from the extended family, it's really about the grime.

I feel caught in the middle, because I understand what they mean. Should I tell my wonderful cousin about how her living situation is perceived?

— Caring Cousin

Dear Caring: You should be gently and kindly honest. You can expect her

feelings to be hurt, but she is laboring under a worse assumption than the reality would reveal.

I suggest that you say to her, "This is hard for me to say, but I believe people don't want to visit because of the condition of your house. You know how picky and antiseptic Americans are, and I think this is why people don't come over more often. Your house is very different from what I'm used to, and I've definitely noticed that over the years, but I don't care about it as much as other people might. But this is NOT a personal thing. Everybody adores you. I want to assure you how loved you are! I hope you know that." You could offer to help her, if she asks for help. Otherwise, stay close and stay kind.

This message is hard to deliver and to hear. I'd love to hear from readers who might have been on the receiving end of this sort of challenging feedback.

Dear Amy: I am currently not in school, so I let my (former) good friend borrow an expensive graphing calculator for a semester. I was very clear that I value the calculator and that I expected it back when the semester was over.

Her semester has long been over, and I asked her to return my calculator. At first, she said she would bring it to me, but she never did. Now, whenever I call her or text her, she simply does not reply.

It makes me angry. I don't want to spend money on another calculator. I don't know her address — only where she works.

What should I do?
— Recalculating

Dear Recalculating: At this point, it seems unlikely that you will see your calculator again. You could try a different tack, by asking your former friend to repay you its approximate value.

You can text her: "I assume that you are not going to return my calculator. A second-hand calculator of this brand seems to be worth [fill in the amount], and so if you would reimburse me for the cost of replacing it, we can all move on." You can then send her a link to an online "P2P" (person-to-person) money exchange site and hope that she accepts and responds.

You could also take her to small claims court to try to recover the item's value.

Doing the math, here, I calculate that your friendship has a 0% chance of surviving this episode, unfortunately.

Dear Amy: A rule on parent-issued punishment being followed through when the kids are at their grandparents' house should be: "When you return home, your punishment will be."

Grandparents should be able to enjoy their grandchildren. That doesn't mean we will be without "house rules," but don't spoil the fun of going to our homes.

— Grandma to 7!

Dear Grandma: I don't disagree, but first, you would have to work this out with the parents.

Copyright 2020 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Celebrate Chicago

Celebrate the Windy City with exclusive gear from our Chicago Flag Collection.

Shop now at chicagotribune.com/flag or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune
STORE

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

C.S. LEWIS
ONSTAGE
THE MOST RELUCTANT CONVERT
MAR 4 ONLY!
Northwestern University
Cahn Auditorium
CSLewisOnStage.com/Northwestern

To advertise in the Chicagoland Theatre Directory, please call Tony Parham at **312-222-4843**

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

YOUR FAVORITE PLACE
for Chicagoland good news

SHARE AND CELEBRATE GOOD NEWS WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE

VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS TO PLACE NOTICE

C2E2

Continued from Page 1

pretty calm, but yeah, it's hard not to notice the possibility of *something* happening at a convention. You have to appreciate these metal detectors."

Here, at C2E2's metal detectors — let's call it Checkpoint Gnarly — the anxiety of the real world, a less-than magical realm marked by mass shootings and hate crimes, ran into the realistic-looking weaponry and baroque contraptions of endless imagined worlds. Here, a grotesque demon smasher used to vanquish invading hordes was, beneath the flat lighting of McCormick, revealed to be primarily foam, cardboard and bubble wrap. Here, a wooden baseball covered in jutting nails landed on the inspection table of a security guard with the hollow plink of what it actually is — a cleverly-painted Wiffle bat.

There are rules, of course, an extensive weapons policy, full of do's and don'ts.

ReedPOP, the Connecticut-based event producer that puts on C2E2, does not allow any sharp metal blades — so, no axes, daggers, hatchets, switch blades or samurai swords, please. It doesn't allow whips. It doesn't allow any weapon that fire anything (toy projectiles or otherwise). It doesn't allow mace or pepper spray. It doesn't allow "hard prop weapons" (including made of PVC and wood) or "realistic replica firearms," brass knuckles, drones, aerosol mustard, silly string, water pistols or BB rifles. And by noon on Friday, the first

day of the three-day pop-culture con, Chicago's largest, security at McCormick had already confiscated a (real) box cutter, several (actual) knives, a (very workable) crossbow, a handful of (actual) baseball bats, as well as one (realistic-looking) sawed-off shotgun and a half-dozen (also quite realistic-looking) assault rifles.

The line between an obvious toy and one too-realistic-for-comfort gets decidedly blurry. It gets hard to tell the difference between realistic-looking and, well, real at a comic con.

In 2017, a man who had made online comments about killing police officers was arrested at a comic con in Phoenix; he arrived dressed as Marvel's Punisher, and as that character might, he was carrying a knife, pepper spray, as well as three handguns and a shotgun (all real, all loaded). All fake weapons were immediately banned for the duration of the convention, and since then, the convention has flatly banned any firearms, regardless of how fake, plastic or non-threatening they might appear. (In January, the man was sentenced to 25 years at an Arizona state hospital.) The Denver Pop Culture Con has enacted a similar fake-firearms policy. Meanwhile, at the San Diego Comic Con, the largest of all comic cons, arrows must have tips removed and be zip-tied together; likewise, any sword needs to be fixed to a cosplayer's costume so that it can't be drawn.

Problem is, cosplay, or the act of dressing and inhabiting a character, seeks realism.

What's Wolverine without his claws?

"The point of cosplay for is the



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brad Hartssock, dressed as a Stormtrooper from "Star Wars," attends the C2E2 event at McCormick Place in Chicago in 2020.

fun of the costume itself," said Ed Rake, a managing director of Armageddon Services, the Chicago security firm hired by C2E2. "So you don't want to take that away from them. But that is a very careful thing. Obviously if something crosses the line, you take precautions and you closely decide on a case by case basis if you should confiscate (a fake weapon). But also, a lot of these characters are meant to be frightening, and so you don't want to ruin those people's fun, either."

At past C2E2s, there has been a dedicated inspection table for fake weapons; if a weapon was allowed (and the majority are), it would be fixed with a brightly-colored zip tie. (Indeed, San Diego Comic Con, which attracts more than 130,000 attendees a year, has two table areas for weapon checks.) The past couple of C2E2s — which has steadily

grown larger, pulling 90,000 last year — have relied mostly on metal detectors and bag checks. Mike Armstrong, a vice president at ReedPOP, said in an emailed statement that fans go through the checks to create "a completely clean environment." A spokeswoman for McCormick said they would not share specifics, but all decisions about security at C2E2 are handled by the convention producers, working closely with Chicago police.

Still, regardless of the inspection method, like any TSA check, judgement is in play.

Jerry Milani, a spokesperson for the Wizard World Comic Con in Rosemont each summer, C2E2's largest competitor, said they also rely on metal detectors now and describes their security as "the same as going to a Cubs game," but he adds: "This is like an airlines thing. Because we

haven't had a plane crash, we feel it's working."

Many cosplayers interviewed at C2E2 for this story recalled long lines at the weapons-check tables during past C2E2s and they remember lots of complaining; they say a stricter weapons policy probably would defeat the purpose of certain cosplay costumes. But many also arrived expecting stricter rules and found security surprisingly lax compared with other comic cons. In fact, many came with their fake weapons still zip-tied from other cons; some even zip-tied the triggers of guns and sheaths of swords themselves, expecting the scrutiny.

Yet, an Indiana Jones passed through with a real whip. And an anime bat passed through carrying an aluminum bat.

Justin Campbell, from Hyde Park, came through wearing a teargas mask, a (faux) bullet-proof vest, real handcuffs and a plastic assault rifle with a plastic orange tip. He was followed by a Lando Calrissian carrying a bright orange space gun; then a woman with a bloody baseball bat who wanted to know "if I need to get this tagged somewhere." (The guard said she had no idea.) Next came the Comedian from "Watchmen," a.k.a. Adam Hallbeck of Minnesota, carrying two toy handguns, a toy shotgun and a large fake hunting knife. Behind him were three friends in old-timey combat gear. Just before they walked into McCormick they read through the weapons policy and so, they ended up ditching most of their weapons.

"What can you do, it's the world today," said Dave Schell, wearing an empty bandolier.

Marvel

Continued from Page 1

particular team of superheroes? It's going to affect Ms. Marvel, it's also going to affect the Miles Morales solo title, "New Warriors" and the "Power Pack." Pretty much any hero that is in that age group, they're going to be affected in some way."

Ewing talked about the new work while on the "Women of Marvel" panel at the annual Chicago Comic & Entertainment Expo (C2E2) on Sunday. We talked with Ewing about the push and pull of her creative process at Marvel, the sociologist hat she puts on when writing "Outlawed!" and how Marvel's Storm is one character she would love to write for. The interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: Tell us more about "Outlawed!"

EE: Congress passes a law that says being a superhero under age 21 becomes illegal. One of the statutes of the law says that if you get an approved mentor that the government approves, that's a loophole, so you can keep superheroing. It's meant to be a challenging controversial idea because some of the young people are going to be like: 'Ok, this is for our safety. We've made some mistakes, we do need mentorship. We are not able to smoke cigarettes or drive cars or vote, so it makes sense that until we're a little bit more mature, we shouldn't be able to do this.' And others will be like: 'No. Absolutely not. Adult superheroes consistently fail us — they get caught up in their own ridiculous in-fighting, they lose perspective of why they're doing what they're doing and they don't care about our safety. They don't care about our safety when it comes to our mental health, they don't care about our safety when it comes to school shootings, so bump that.' So, there should be some good



MARVEL/KIM JACINTO

Eve Ewing and Kim Jacinto launch a new era in this game-changing one-shot issue that will send shockwaves across the Marvel Universe.

discussion in the pages of "Outlawed."

Q: "Outlawed" is said to look at different social anxieties — can you speak a bit more on that.

A: This is me putting my sociologist's hat on and saying that I think that comics have always been a reflection of the era in which they're produced. How does this comic reflect the social anxieties of the time? For me, the social anxiety I'm trying to play around with is what is the role of young people as leaders, how do we make space for young people to step up and articulate their own ideas? How are people also fearful about doing that and afraid of doing that and also these ideas of safety and security versus freedom. Very famously, that is a theme that was explored heavily in "Civil War" which is a Marvel event for an earlier generation. I think some of those same ideas about what does it mean to be safe, and what happens when we're asked to choose between our so-called safety and our freedom, what do we do and who gets



MARVEL/TONI INFANTE

Eve Ewing and Simone Di Meo team up for a new era of Champions that will define Marvel's teen heroes for years to come.

to determine what safety even means...I think that those questions are still really relevant. I want to explore them in this different context with young people where I think it really raises the stakes where it's like: 'Am I going to count on a 17-year-old to be the person who comes to save me? Do I feel okay with that? Is that fair to that 17-year-old? What is my responsibility to them to keep them safe, but also how do we resist being ageist, how do we resist being condescending? To me, there's no clear answer about that — those are the some of the anxieties and tensions that I'm trying to play with in 20 pages a pop.

Q: Was the issue's release timed to coincide with this being an election year?

A: For me, politics is all the time. I think all my comics are political in some way, sometimes in less obvious ways — like trying to put some kale in the smoothie that people may not necessarily think about as political, but it's always political. Politics is so much bigger than just election

time. One of the inspirations that we talked about with Alanna Smith (who's my editor on this and who's the person who first came up with this idea and brought it to me), is the Parkland, Fla. shooting. We talked about young people really standing up and speaking up about school shootings, we talked about climate change and activism that's been led by young people. Throughout history, great social movements, great protest movements have always been led by young people and that's part of history that a lot of folks don't really think about. Folks during the Civil Rights movement were out on the streets — very, very young folks — taking the moral leadership, taking the political leadership, so I think that's the kind of provocative idea that we're trying to sneak in the comics along with lots cool fighting and action.

Q: You mentioned if given the chance to write for any character in the Marvel universe it would be Storm. What does Storm represent for you?

A: There's been a rumor for years that Ta-Nehisi Coates and Jen Bartel who are two of my favorite people, are going to do a Storm story and Ta-Nehisi swears to me that he's still going to do it. So, he and I might have to fight over that ... For me and most black women our age, that was the black woman superhero that we saw growing up. I think representation matters like people say, but representation isn't everything; it's not just having a brown face or having a woman in a certain position, but actually what their character is like. I've always loved Storm just because she's so powerful and she's so important to the X-Men. If you walk up to somebody and say name 10 superheroes, Storm is up there. I think that's really powerful. There's really space for somebody (it doesn't have to be me) to write for her, to get more spotlight, because I for one, never get tired of her.

Q: You mentioned you sometimes have this sort of check-in with yourself where you can't believe that you write the words that Spider-Man gets to say. Will this awe-factor ever wear off?

A: I still can't believe that I'm living in the Marvel universe. My guess is that people who work in this world, all of us, this is literally living a childhood dream. It's something that seems so above and beyond. When people on the Internet first started saying Marvel should hire Eve Ewing, to me it was as likely as NASA calling me and saying: 'Hey, you know we saw the buzz about you and there's a little room on the next Space Shuttle' or the U.S. Olympics team being like: 'We heard you were into figure skating and just wondered, if you'd wanted to ...' It's really just bananas. Who knows, maybe one day I can wake up and be like: 'Yeah, this is totally normal,' but the day has not come yet. But, I don't forsee it any time soon.

Q: You talked about the creative process with Marvel being very much a push and pull. What battles have you yet to fight on the pages of Marvel?

A: I think that's one of the questions I most get asked because I'm known for speaking my mind and known for not really glossing over sometimes uncomfortable truths, but I've really been delighted at how far the editorial team is generally willing to go with me.

For example, I did a three-page story where X-23, who is a mutant character, she frees a bunch of migrant young people who have been detained at the border. I did a Storm one-pager where Storm rescues somebody who is trying to get to Italy from West Africa on a boat — so I'm definitely not shying away from political stuff and I've been really grateful for the support that I generally get from the editorial team.

Phillips

Continued from Page 1

sidered an auteur, with a history of abusing his power, awarded yet again."

On the other hand, she says, "it's important not to ignore the work itself. It's important we look at Polanski's work in a more complicated way. Scrutinize it! Examine it!" If Polanski's film, which currently has no distribution deal in the United States either for theatrical or streaming release, ever becomes legally available, she plans to see it.

Reeder has shown earlier Polanski films in her classes, from "Rosemary's Baby" to "Chinatown." She also devotes classroom time, she says, "to talk about why Roman Polanski doesn't live in this country anymore."

Polanski's recent on-screen incarnation may well be the last time he ever comes off like a hero in the eyes of popular culture. In Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," we catch

glimpses of Polanski as he tools around the Hollywood Hills with his pregnant wife, Sharon Tate, two timeless, stylish emblems of industry cool in Tarantino's eyes.

At the Venice Film Festival last September, "An Officer and a Spy" received the Silver Lion (second place, effectively) on a jury headed by Argentinian director Lucretia Martel. There, too, the inclusion of Polanski's film in festival competition provoked great controversy. Prior to opening, festival director Alberto Barbera defended the overwhelmingly male-directed feature competition slate as well as the inclusion of Polanski's drama.

"I am convinced," he said during the opening news conference, "that we have to distinguish between the artist and the man."

Not long afterward, jury president Martel countered: "I don't separate the work from the author," adding that she has "recognized a lot of humanity in Polanski's previous films."

Film scholar and historian Kristin Thompson, honorary fellow in University of Wisconsin-

Madison's Department of Communication Arts, served on the festival's 2019 Biennale College Cinema sidebar panel (as did I) and, while at the festival, caught the world premiere of Polanski's film.

"I have to say: very well-directed," she says, acknowledging that for countless moviegoers, activists and abuse victims appalled by Polanski's fugitive status, quality remains a non-issue.

Thompson, who runs the sterling film website "Observations on Film Art" with her husband, David Bordwell, says she "completely sympathizes" with the women who walked out at the Césars Friday. "What bothers me," she adds, "is that a lot of other people besides Polanski worked on Polanski's film. Hundreds of people. I don't see how you can condemn the entire film on the basis of the director. ... (W)ould some protesters go so far as to say that nobody should've taken a job on the film? That nobody should've worked on it? That's going pretty far. And I think we shouldn't go that far in judgment."

The worldwide #MeToo movement hasn't moved at the same rate of speed or enlightenment, country to country, person to person. So many sharp, well-intentioned minds have changed so quickly on so many personal fronts. Kate Winslet worked with Polanski on the 2011 film "Carnage." She co-starred in Woody Allen's 2017 film "Wonder Wheel." Polanski's rap sheet was well known; Allen was a different matter, having been accused (though never charged) of child sexual abuse by his adoptive daughter, Dylan Farrow.

In 2017, Winslet told The New York Times: "Having thought it all through, you put it to one side and just work with the person. Woody Allen is an incredible director. So is Roman Polanski. I had an extraordinary working experience with both of those men, and that's the truth."

Four months later, Winslet recanted, acknowledging an internal reckoning and the "bitter regrets I have at (my) poor decision to work with individuals with whom I wish I had not. Sexual

abuse is a crime. It lies with all of us to listen to the smallest of voices."

For Reeder, recently praised by "Parasite" Oscar winner Bong Joon Ho as one of 20 directors worldwide paving the cinematic way forward, the Allen conundrum is easy. "I've never been a big fan of his, so it's easier for me to turn away from his work," she says. As for Polanski, she says, she plans to see "An Officer and a Spy" if it ever becomes available.

"Seeing, critiquing, arguing over that film, and others like it," she says, "is important. But that doesn't mean I'm forgiving. Or forgetting."

"An Officer and a Spy" currently has no U.S. distribution or streaming plans.

"Portrait of a Lady on Fire" continues in limited release in the Chicago area.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

mjphillips@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phillipstribune

IN PERFORMANCE

Yo-Yo Ma triumphs with Civic Orchestra

Pianist Daniil Trifonov's classical performance goes deeply into Bach

By HOWARD REICH

The Civic Orchestra threw a 100th birthday party for itself on Sunday evening, celebrating its centennial in the best way possible: by making music.

It's anyone's guess as to whether Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Frederick Stock envisioned such longevity when he created the Civic as the CSO's training orchestra in the 1919-20 season.

But several generations of musicians — including current and past CSO members — have come through the Civic, its contributions to music in Chicago and beyond too large to measure.

The "Civic Centennial Celebration" was rendered still more significant by its soloist: Yo-Yo Ma, who played Dvorak's Cello Concerto, with Civic principal conductor Ken-David Masur at the podium. Ma's ties to the Civic run deep, the celebrated cellist having performed and collaborated extensively with the orchestra as the CSO's creative consultant, his tenure ending last June.

So anticipation was high as Ma entered the stage to play the Dvorak concerto in a concert broadcast live on WFMT-FM 98.7. After a bracingly effective orchestral introduction, Ma produced very much the intensely emotional, warmly lyrical playing listeners long have come to expect from him. Yet this wasn't a routine or predictable performance, Ma dispatching long lines with palpable ardor and ample vibrato, the orchestra responding with full-blooded accompaniment.

The tenderness Ma brought to the adagio middle movement, and the fierce accents and lustrous tone that he produced in the finale made this a first-rate performance. Dialogues between Ma and orchestra members often achieved remarkable intimacy, a clear indication of how these young musicians feel about the cellist.

Once the piece ended, Ma shared hugs and handshakes with various Civic members, then



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cellist Yo-Yo Ma blows a kiss to the audience alongside conductor Ken-David Masur and the Civic Orchestra on Sunday evening in Orchestra Hall.

applauded and fist-pumped their contributions. As an encore, he partnered with three Civic cellists in "The Goodbye Song," dedicated to Judson and Joyce Green, the benefactors of Ma's consultancy (Judson Green composed the tune, which was arranged by Michael Block).

Earlier in the evening, conductor Masur led the Civic in an exuberant but disciplined account of Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture and an atmospheric reading of Ravel's "La Valse."

Bravo to all involved, especially these gifted young musicians.

Daniil Trifonov

In a year when the world is celebrating Beethoven's 250th birthday (in December), pianist Daniil Trifonov cut against the grain Sunday afternoon in

Orchestra Hall.

He devoted his recital to music of J.S. Bach in a program that asked a great deal of listeners but gave them much, too.

Trifonov opened with a work as massive as it is distinctive: Bach's Chaconne from Partita No. 2 in D Minor for unaccompanied violin, in Brahms' transcription for left hand alone. Though the piano repertoire is rich in solo works for the left hand, the Bach/Brahms Chaconne stands apart. Its copious keyboard inventiveness taxes both the performer's dexterity and imagination, while its dark emotional content requires a probing interpreter.

To his credit, Trifonov not only finessed the work's ample technical demands — sometimes holding onto the piano with his right hand to do so — but sustained a narrative arc from start to finish.

There was no mistaking this work's gravity, Trifonov embracing its passing dissonances, italicizing its longing phrases and otherwise underscoring its brooding message.

Yet that was just the curtain raiser for what was to come: Bach's "The Art of Fugue" in its entirety, 14 chapters in which the master composer crystallized the laws for fugal writing.

This dense, complex, intensely contrapuntal music requires the performer to bring forth a profusion of interwoven lines, casting some in high relief, others in the near background. Texture, tone, rhythm and mood are constantly in flux, and one marvels simply at the feat of memorizing it all.

Trifonov brought a distinctly contrasting character to each vignette, from the lyrical, legato phrases of the first to the

grandeur of the sixth, from the whisperings of the 11th to the gigue-like triplets of the 13th.

Bach wrote "The Art of Fugue" as his health was failing and his astonishingly prolific life was coming to an end, which meant he didn't finish the magnum opus. Pianist Trifonov completed writing the final section himself, boldly hammering the B-A-C-H theme that was the master's signature.

For encores, Trifonov played music from the Bach family: J.C. Bach's Allegro from Sonata in A Major; W.F. Bach's Polonaise No. 8 in E Minor; and C.P.E. Bach's Rondo in C Minor.

A monumental performance, by any measure.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

PERFORMANCES BEGIN APRIL 17

OVER
350 MILLION
CAST ALBUM
STREAMS!

BE MORE
CHILL

"A ROOF-RAISING
PHENOM WITH AN
IRRESISTIBLE SCORE!"

- ROLLING STONE

"ONE OF THE MOST
POPULAR NEW MUSICALS
IN AMERICA"

- NEW YORK TIMES

BEMORECHILLMUSICAL.COM

APOLLO THEATER - 773.935.6100 | GROUPS - 312.423.6612

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Trai Byers

“Empire” (8 p.m., FOX): As the soapy music drama returns to finish out its final season, starting with a spring premiere called “Can’t Truss ‘Em,” the Lyons clan is rocked by a loss, which forces one of them to deal with a still-unresolved past trauma. Andre (Trai Byers) comes to an important decision about his health, family and career, while Devon (Mario) confronts Tiana (Serayah McNeill) about her relationship.

“NBC News Decision 2020 Super Tuesday” (7 p.m., NBC): NBC is just one of many broadcast and cable news outlets that will be providing coverage of today’s multiple primary elections across the United States, when more delegates to the presidential nominating conventions can be won than on any other single day. Delegate-rich California and Texas held their primaries today, along with Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont and Virginia.

“Moonshiners” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): Mark Ramsey, Eric “Digger” Manes and Tim Smith from the hit Discovery series “Moonshiners” evaluate the skill and knowledge of three competitors each week, who submit to a series of challenges focused on making a specific type of spirit, ranging from American whiskey, rum, gin and mountain brandy, among others. Their tasks require the guests to demonstrate high creativity as they convert raw local ingredients into authentic handcrafted spirits. The winner each week receives a limited edition of his or her winning recipe through Sugarlands Distilling Company.

“Reasonable Doubt” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): This true-crime series, in which retired homicide detective Chris Anderson and criminal defense attorney Fatima Silva reopen closed cases to help families decide whether to appeal guilty verdicts, returns for its third season with a premiere called “When the Gun Went Off.” Kathy Middleton died of a gunshot in her own home, and after investigating, police reached the conclusion that her husband, Ken, killed her. His family, however, still insists he was wrongfully convicted.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan O’Brien welcomes celebrity guests and draws comedy from poignant news stories and politics.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Kevin Bacon; TV personality Tan France; comic Taylor Tomlinson.*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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

TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 3

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	To be announced		CBS News Election Special -- Super Tuesday: High Stakes (N) (Live) ©				News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games (N) ©		Ellen's Game of Games ©		2020 Super Tuesday Coverage (N) (Live) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Super Tuesday: Your Voice	Your Vote 2020 (N) (Live) ©					News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	It's a Living	3's Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing	Murphy	Carson ♦
	Court 9.3	♦ Closing Arguments (N)		OJ25 ©		OJ25 ©		Closing ♦
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Ken Burns: The Civil War ©				Super Tuesday (N)
	CW 26.1	The Flash ©		DC's Legends		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	Rebound (PG,'05) ♦♦	Martin Lawrence ©			Nothing to Lose (R,'97) ♦♦		♦
	FOX 32	The Resident: “Reverse Cinderella.” (N) ©		Empire: “Can’t Truss ‘Em.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	TeleM 44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		La Doña (N) ©		Será anunciado (N) ©		Chicago (N)
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: “Trigger.”				Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero (N)	Sin miedo a la verdad		
WJYS 62	Israel	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno (N)		Destino		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		First 48: Tracking (N)		First 48: Tracking (N)		First 48 ♦
	AMC	The Perfect Storm (PG-13,'00) ♦♦♦	George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg ©					Capt Phil ♦
	ANIM	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N) ©				Treehouse Masters ©		♦
	BBCA	A Few Good Men (R,'92) ♦♦♦	Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson ©					Feat Good ♦
	BET	♦ Tyler Perry's Temptation		Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club (PG-13,'14) ♦♦	Nia Long ©			♦
	BIGTEN	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Purdue at Iowa. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules (N)		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Vanderpump Rules ©		Watch (N)
	CNN	♦ (4) America's Choice 2020: Super Tuesday (N) (Live) ©						
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Moonshiners (N)		Moonshiners: “Triple Grain	Double Cross.” (N) ©			Moonshine ♦
	DISN	Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Bunk'd ©
	E!	♦ Botched ©	Botched ©		Botched ©			Botched ©
	ESPN	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Tennessee at Kentucky. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				Basketball
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: “So Sumac Me!”		Chopped ♦
	FREE	♦ Future	Back to the Future Part II (PG,'89) ♦♦♦	Michael J. Fox ©				700 Club ♦
	FX	♦ (6) The Wolf of Wall Street (R,'13) ♦♦♦	Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill ©					Wolf Wall ♦
	HALL	The Art of Us (NR,'17)	Taylor Cole, Steve Lund ©			Love, Fall & Order (NR,'19) ©		♦
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Unsellable	Unsellable	One/Kind (N) One/Kind (N)		Beach (N)
	HIST	Digging Deeper (N)		Curse-Island (N)		Project Blue Book (N)		UnXplain. ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♦ (5:15) Training Day ♦♦♦		Total Recall (PG-13,'12) ♦♦		Colin Farrell, Kate Beckinsale ©		
	LIFE	Girl in the Bunker (NR,'17)	Julia Lalonde ©			(9:03) Girl in the Box (NR,'16) ©		♦
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Siesta Key (N) ©		(8:01) Siesta Key (N) ©		Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♦
	NATGEO	Life Below Zero: Port (N)		Life Below Zero: Port (N)		Extreme Rescues (N) ©		Life Below ♦
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N) NHL Hockey: Anaheim Ducks at Chicago				Blackhawks. (N) (Live)		Postgame
	NICK	♦ LEGO Batman: The Movie	Friends ©	Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (6) Inferno (PG-13,'16) ♦♦	Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones.			The Firm (R,'93) ♦♦♦	Tom Cruise. ♦	
OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		Cherish the Day (N)		The Haves ♦	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	♦ (6) Bad Boys (R,'95) ♦♦	Martin Lawrence ©			Ink Master (N) ©		Bad II ♦	
SYFY	♦ Underworld: Blood Wars		The Purge (R,'13) ♦♦	Ethan Hawke, Lena Headey ©			Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle	Conan (N)	
TCM	Freedom on My Mind (NR,'94) ♦♦				Crisis: Presidential		♦	
TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)		I Am Jazz (N)		Sister Wives		People ♦	
TLN	Way-Master	Studio 5	The Dream	GEN Voices	Life Today	Insights	700 Club ♦	
TNT	♦ NBA Basketball: Nets at Celtics (N Subject to Blackout)				NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		11th Hour (N)	
TOON	Home Movie Burgers	Burgers	Rick & Mo		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures: “Invaded by Dark Spirits.” (N) ©				Portals to Hell (N) ©		Ghost ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		The Biggest Loser (N)		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Wild 'n Out (N)	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
WE	Law & Order: “Paranoia.”		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: “Angel.” ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	♦ Night at the Museum		Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian ♦♦				Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Outsider ©		Hall Pass (R,'11) ♦♦	Owen Wilson.		Avenue 5	High Main. ♦
	HBO2	Axios ©		The New Pope ©		Last Week	High Main.	Annabelle ♦
	MAX	The Miseducation of Cameron Post		(8:35) Michael Clayton (R,'07) ♦♦♦	©			♦
	SHO	Homeland ©		On the Basis of Sex (PG-13,'18) ♦♦	Felicity Jones.			Kidding ©
	STARZ	♦ (5:08) The Aviator ♦♦♦		Outlander: “Free Will.” ©		(9:02) Rent (PG-13,'05) ♦♦	©	♦
STZNC	Toy Story 3 (G,'10) ♦♦♦	©			(8:45) Daddy Day Care (PG,'03) ♦♦	Eddie Murphy.		



GILKEY

WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978

WindowDoor

TOP 100

MANUFACTURERS

2019

Gilkey Window Company was recognized by Window & Door Magazine as one of the top manufacturers of windows in the country.

“Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For over 40 years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey.”

- Lou Manfredini
House Smarts Radio



Chicago's Only Family-Owned, Factory-Direct Window Manufacturer.

Better Windows. Better Offer. Better Hurry.

SPRING SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$250 OFF

Fiberglass/Vinyl
WINDOWS

\$700 OFF

Patio & Entry Doors

OR

NO

Money Down
NO Interest
for up to
12 Months

HURRY!
Offer Expires 3/31/20

MINIMUM OF 4 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. 0 down payment available when financing. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

VISIT GILKEY.com · CALL 312-874-5215

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS:

Palatine Showroom NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm | Sat and Sun 10am-3pm

Chicago Ridge Showroom

10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm | Sat 10am-2pm

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 3): Teamwork wins the gold this year. Strategize and coordinate routines for greatest results. Winter glory comes before new directions with a romance. Summer professional changes require adaptation before you lose your heart to someone enchanting. By next winter, your career flowers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Domestic matters require attention. Restrictions could get imposed. Use your good looks to avoid arguments. Charm skeptics.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Your mission could seem impossible or distant. Keep going for it anyway. You're making a good impression. You can learn what you need to know.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. You could be tempted to spend on stuff you don't need. Avoid indulging, in general. Profitable opportunities arise naturally. Develop positive cash flow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. You can see the road that leads to dreamy results. Patiently persist with a matter of personal commitment. Ask for more and get it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Keep a low profile. An endeavor could encounter resistance. Get imaginative and creative in your thinking. Consider options, potential and realistic possibilities to pursue.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Raise the level of team collaboration. Visualize immense success and share what you're imagining. Polish and practice your presentation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. You can charm your way around a professional challenge. Show respect and gain love. Learn new skills and discover new friends. Provide excellent service.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Slow to monitor conditions before advancing. Make sure the roads are clear. Study options to expand your territory. Make long-distance connections through friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Monitor budgets and timelines. Resist the temptation to overspend or overcommit. Avoid risky business. It's OK to say no. Manage finances for shared gain.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Collaborate to advance. Let go of the small stuff. Cultivate compassion, peace and tranquility. Work together to navigate changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Consider potential consequences of physical activity or inactivity. Remember what's really important. Manage your busy schedule to prioritize exercise and healthy routines that feed you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Relax and enjoy time with people you love. Look for hidden beauty, especially where it's missing. Grow what's there. Practice together to harmonize.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



©2020 Scott Hilburn/Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication 3/3

Bliss By Harry Bliss



©2020 Harry Bliss. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved 3/3

Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ A 10 9 7 5
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ 10 9 5

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

South
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ J 7 4
 ♦ K J 7 6 5 2
 ♣ A Q

North-South bid reasonably, but they ended up in a contract with little chance for success. South was Australian expert Tony Nunn, who showed how a combination of imagination and optimism can see you safely through a rocky place.

The opening club lead went to East's king and South's ace. Nunn ran the queen of spades at trick two, losing to East's king. East returned the six of clubs to Nunn's queen. Nunn wanted to take another spade finesse, but even if that were successful, it would leave him in dummy with not nearly enough tricks. Instead, he used his entry to lead a heart to dummy's queen, winning the trick. He cashed dummy's ace of spades, seeing the jack fall as it had to for him to have a chance.

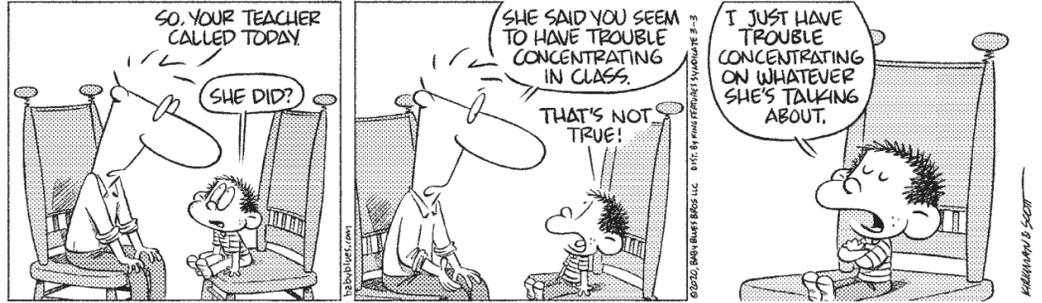
Nunn now cashed dummy's three spade winners and West was under pressure. West discarded one heart and the 10 of diamonds, but what about his third discard? A club discard and Nunn could succeed by leading a diamond to the jack, so West discarded the 10 of hearts, leaving him with a stiff king. This would have been the right choice if his partner held the jack. Nunn made no mistake. He cashed dummy's ace of hearts, felling the king, and led a heart to his jack's ninth trick. Remarkably, Nunn had never touched the diamond suit. Well played!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



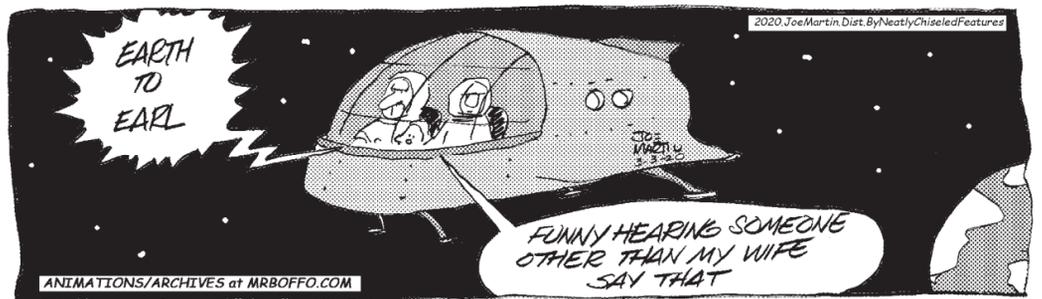
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



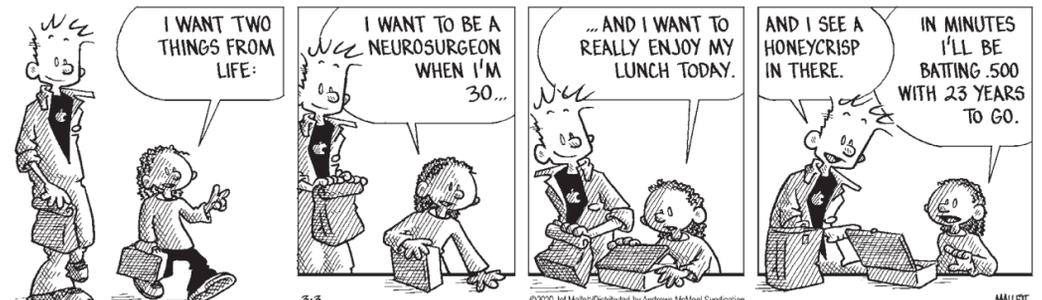
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



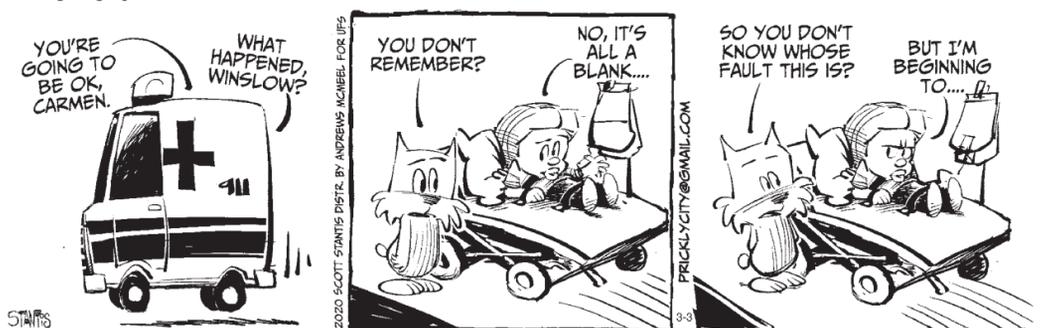
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



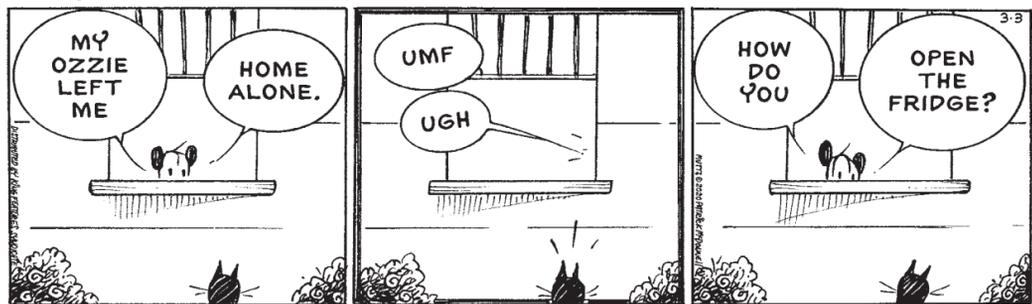
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



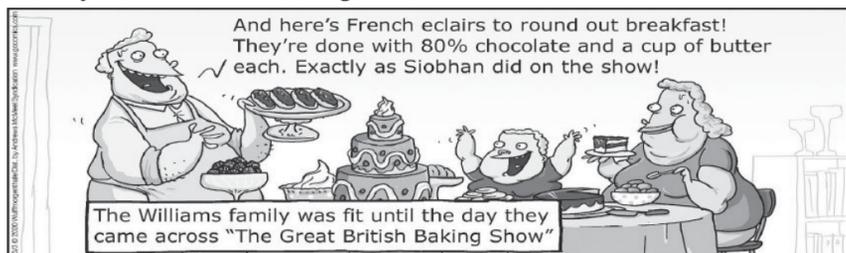
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



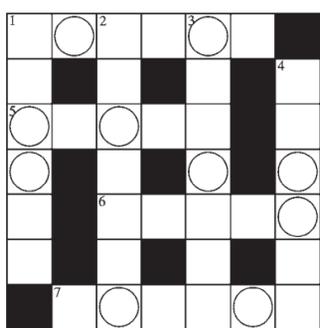
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In the Alfred Hitchcock film "Psycho," what was Norman Bates' hobby?
 A) Coin collecting
 B) Golf
 C) Needlepoint
 D) Taxidermy
 Monday's answer: The Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002 was enacted to protect against business and accounting fraud.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Published
 5. jet
 6. Two times
 7. Most uncommon

CLUE DOWN
 1. Inoculate
 2. Indonesian island
 3. Caustic
 4. Say no to

ANSWER
 SDUSEI
 BOJMU
 WIETC
 ERATRS

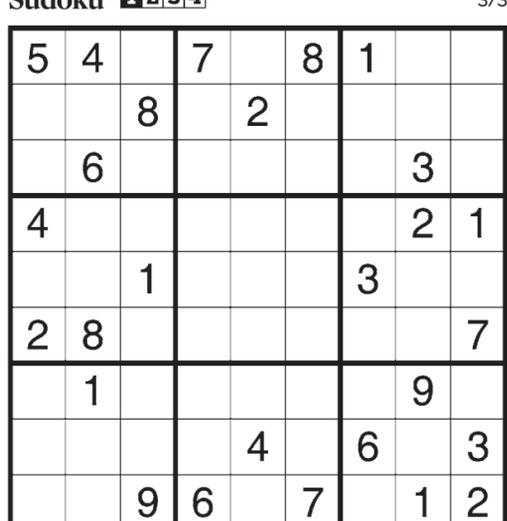
ANSWER
 CJETIN
 ASTRUMA
 REIVSEO
 CERJTE

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

BONUS _____ was 34 years old when he died in 1882.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/3



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

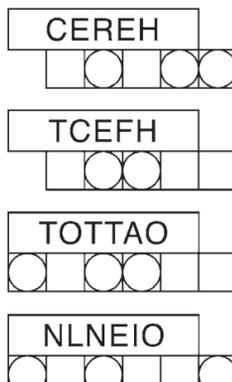
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2020. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

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



Answer here



Monday's answers

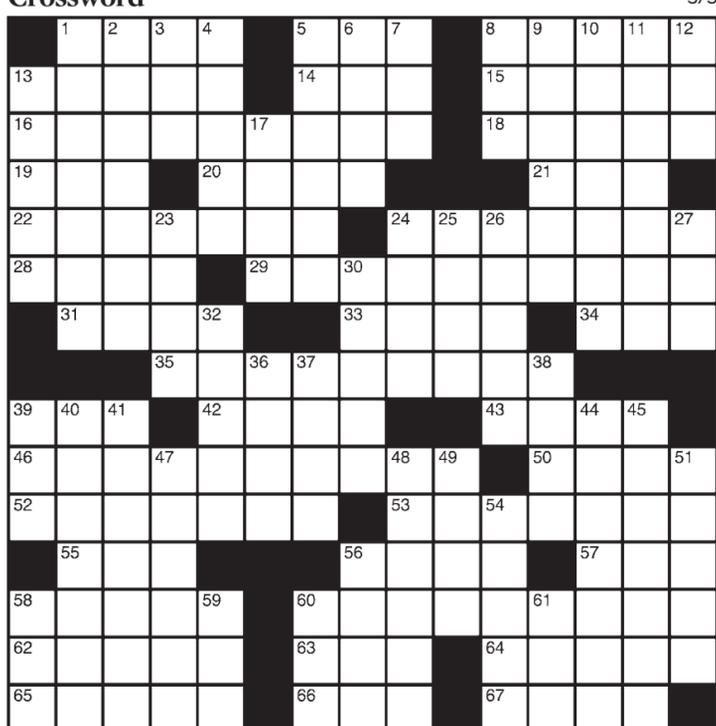
Jumbles: THEFT ORBIT MERELY SHAKEN
 Answer: When 4-foot-10-inch Danny DeVito was called to the film set, he said he'd — BE THERE SHORTLY

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



Crossword

3/3



Across

- 1 Not very spicy
- 5 Time and again, to a bard
- 8 Stage surprise
- 13 More reasonable
- 14 Give in to jet lag
- 15 Far from posh
- 16 Steiny parts
- 18 Whack, biblically
- 19 Space-saving abbr.
- 20 Mayberry kid
- 21 Bk. before Philipians
- 22 Cajun crustacean
- 24 Lowlifes
- 28 Bell-shaped lily
- 29 Hobbyist's blade
- 31 Laura of "Marriage Story"
- 33 BMW competitor
- 34 Merged comm. giant
- 35 "Are you serious?"
- 39 Awareness-raising TV ad
- 42 Lose stamina

- 43 A whole lot
- 46 Cartoon character who is five apples tall
- 50 Chase scene maneuvers, slangily
- 52 Some bottled waters
- 53 Most tidy
- 55 Arcing shot
- 56 Fleshy facial feature
- 57 Student advocacy org.
- 58 Off-the-cushion pool shot
- 60 Receives a go-ahead ... and a hint to what's hidden in 16-, 29-, 35- and 46-Across
- 62 Render weaponless
- 63 Maiden name lead-in
- 64 Country rocker Steve
- 65 Jam-packed FedEx rival
- 67 React to yeast

- 17 Title planet in a 2001 sci-fi film
- 23 In need of patching
- 24 ___ finder: carpenter's tool
- 25 Wine city near Sacramento
- 26 Just managing, with "out"
- 27 Witness
- 30 Coast Guard Academy student
- 32 "___ your life!"
- 36 Dee who sang with Elton
- 37 Spring flower
- 38 Joint ailment
- 39 Prof.'s degree
- 40 Maritime route
- 41 Concession speech deliverer
- 44 Paging gadgets
- 45 Ventricular contraction
- 47 Hercules' 12 challenges
- 48 Low-risk govt. securities
- 49 Evergreens used for archery bows
- 51 Buffy's weapon of choice
- 54 Make changes to
- 56 Wrangler maker
- 58 Bovine chwr
- 59 French Mrs.
- 60 Ox-like antelope
- 61 Yokohama yes

Down

- 1 Restaurant host
- 2 Like most pet birds
- 3 Writer Deighton
- 4 Dickens' "The Mystery of Edwin ___"
- 5 Upstate New York lake
- 6 Actress Dunaway
- 7 Playfully pranks, for short
- 8 Stubb equine
- 9 Cut down to size
- 10 German city where Wagner was born
- 11 Crime after a data breach, perhaps
- 12 "See ya"
- 13 Architectural details

Monday's solution



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, MARCH 3 NORMAL HIGH: 41° NORMAL LOW: 25° RECORD HIGH: 80° (1974) RECORD LOW: -6° (1873)

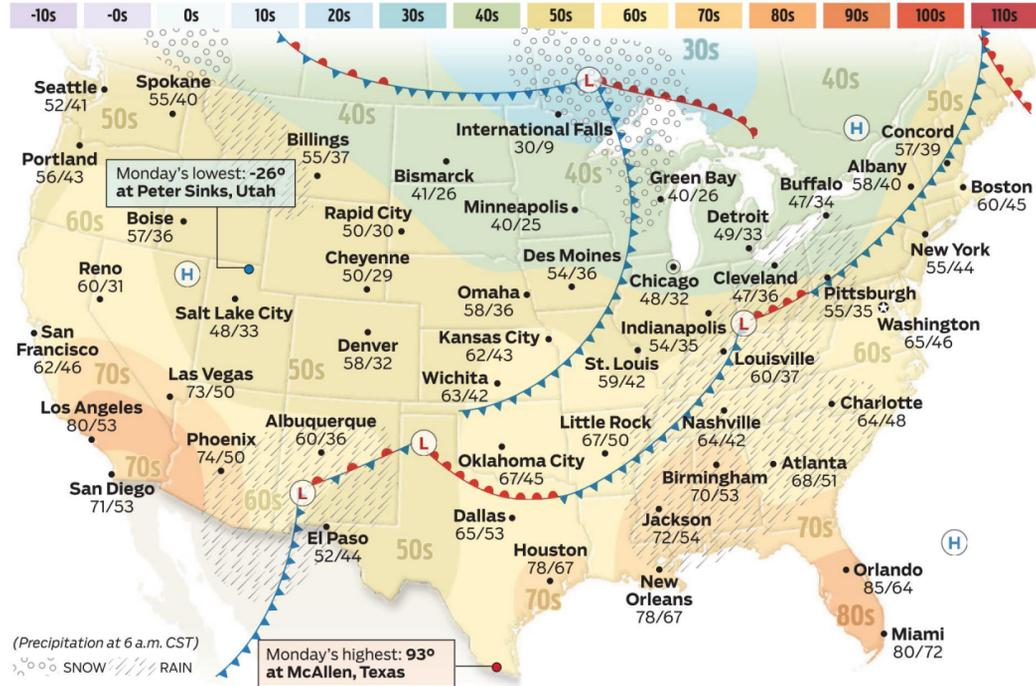
More mild days expected over coming week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 48 **LOW** 32

■ Passing front brings an increase in clouds, but temps remain mild.
 ■ Considerable mid-high level clouds allow some filtered sun in the morning. Chilly early, with temps mainly upper 20s, low 30s.
 ■ Becoming windy. SW winds 10-20 mph early, become W-NW 20-30 mph and gusty by midday.
 ■ Continued mild. Partial sunshine allows temps to climb to the upper 40s.
 ■ Fair with diminishing winds in the evening.
 ■ Clouding up overnight with a chance of flurries toward morning.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The opening days of March will be quite different from last year's frigid start to the climatological spring season. During the period of March 3-9, 2019, temperatures averaged 14 degrees below normal, and included subzero readings. The weeklong period produced only a few hours above freezing. The same period this year is forecast to run about 9 degrees above normal, with late-April warmth expected Sunday and Monday. Aside from minor intrusions of polar air later in the week, our overall flow pattern will favor mild, Pacific air. Over the weekend, southwesterly jet stream flow is slated to promote a more robust surge of spring-like weather across most of the continental U.S. The current mild spell is an extension of this past winter, which ranked among the city's warmest 10% of all winters since 1871-72.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

HIGH 46 **LOW** 31

Cloudy with a few flurries possible early. Becoming mostly sunny. Slightly cooler, but temps still run about 5 degrees above normal, as highs reach the mid 40s. NW winds 10-20 mph diminish late.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

HIGH 55 **LOW** 30

Breezy and milder. Sunshine gives way to periods of cloudiness, but precip stays to our north. SW winds build to 20-30 mph and become W. Afternoon temps climb to the low-mid 50s. Colder at night.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

HIGH 39 **LOW** 26

Blustery and colder. Mostly cloudy skies bring sporadic flurries early, then clouds decrease by midday. Temps struggle to reach highs near 40 degrees. N winds 20-30 mph diminish late.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

HIGH 52 **LOW** 37

High pressure shifts east allowing SW winds to increase to 20-30 mph. Sun dims at times due to passing high clouds. After a frosty start to the day, temps rebound to the low 50s. Windy, mild at night.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

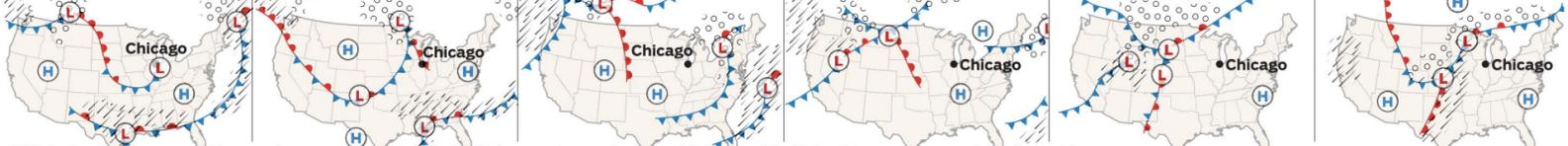
HIGH 63 **LOW** 47

Windy and unseasonably mild. Patchy high clouds, otherwise sunny. Temps soar to the low-mid 60s, a level some 20 degrees above normal. SW winds 20-30 mph. Clouds arrive at night, showers possible late.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

HIGH 60 **LOW** 39

Mild, with spotty showers early. Temps may reach 60 degrees before more widespread rain arrives midday. SW winds 15-25 mph shift NW late. Rain ends, turning cooler overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 I have noticed that many days this past winter, the temperature difference between the daily high and low was significantly less than the normal winter difference of 14 or 15 degrees. Is this common?
 Thanks,
 Jerry Pinzino
 Homewood

Dear Jerry,
 This winter provided a perfect storm for small daily temperature ranges. One of the main reasons was an excessive amount of cloudiness that not only helped depress daytime highs but also limited nighttime radiational cooling, preventing overnight temperature drops. Another reason was the lack of persistent and deep snow cover that dramatically lowers overnight temperatures on clear, calm nights. This past meteorological winter produced just six days with minimum temperatures below 10, including the season's lone subzero.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Demetrius
 Ivory's weather updates week-days 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

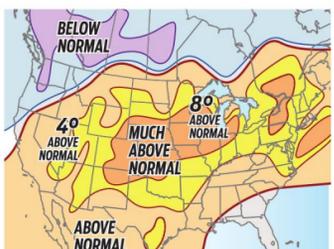
Above normal temperatures to continue the next two weeks

MILD WINTER LEAVES SCANT SNOW COVER ACROSS LOWER 40
 Lack of snowpack promotes a milder start to spring

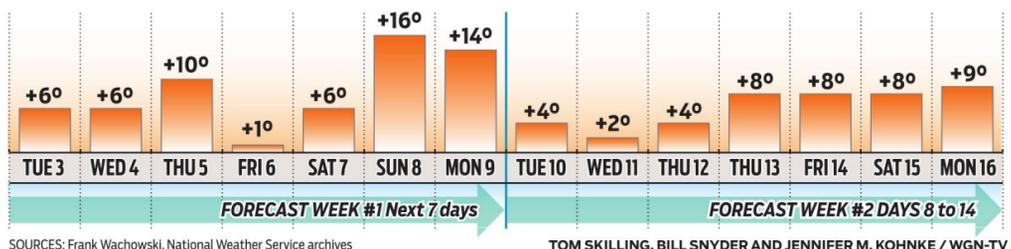
- As of March 2, 2020, U.S. snow cover was 25.6% and shrinking
- March 5, 2019, 57% of continental U.S. had snow cover



MILD OVERALL PATTERN EXTENDS COAST TO COAST INTO NEXT WEEK
 Longer range: 6 to 10 day temp departures covering the period from Sat., March 7



CHICAGO TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL



MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su 61	40	pc 61	39		
Carbondale	su 53	34	pc 51	32		
Champaign	pc 54	36	pc 53	34		
Decatur	pc 54	36	pc 53	34		
Moline	pc 52	35	pc 50	35		
Peoria	pc 53	34	pc 51	33		
Quincy	su 57	41	pc 55	38		
Rockford	rs 47	31	pc 47	31		
Springfield	pc 54	37	pc 54	35		
Stirling	pc 48	31	pc 49	32		
Indiana	pc 56	36	pc 56	35		
Bloomington	pc 60	38	pc 61	39		
Evansville	pc 52	31	rs 45	26		
Fort Wayne	pc 54	35	pc 53	32		
Lafayette	pc 53	33	pc 51	30		
Wausau	pc 50	30	ss 43	28		
Wisconsin	ss 40	26	pc 38	27		
Green Bay	ss 40	26	pc 38	27		
Kenosha	rs 47	31	pc 44	31		
La Crosse	cl 42	27	pc 45	35		
Madison	ss 41	28	pc 41	30		
Milwaukee	ss 45	30	pc 43	30		
Wausau	ss 36	22	pc 37	28		
Michigan	pc 49	33	cl 44	27		
Detroit	pc 49	33	cl 44	27		
Grand Rapids	sh 44	32	pc 42	26		
Marquette	sh 40	26	sh 34	24		
St. Ste. Marie	ss 38	28	ss 34	20		
Traverse City	rs 44	31	cl 36	27		
Iowa	pc 52	33	su 52	40		
Ames	pc 48	32	pc 47	35		
Cedar Rapids	pc 54	36	su 55	42		
Des Moines	pc 43	31	su 45	33		
Dubuque	pc 43	31	su 45	33		

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh 64	47	rn 50	38		
Albuquerque	rn 58	40	cl 46	34		
Anchorage	cl 15	1	pc 12	-2		
Asheville	rn 61	41	cl 60	41		
Aspen	su 44	17	su 46	20		
Atlanta	rn 68	51	rn 59	47		
Atlanta City	sh 53	44	pc 55	38		
Austin	sh 76	60	ts 66	50		
Baltimore	rn 62	46	pc 58	40		
Billings	pc 55	37	pc 54	26		
Birmingham	rn 70	53	rn 56	49		
Bismarck	rs 41	26	pc 52	30		
Boise	pc 57	36	pc 59	36		
Boston	pc 60	45	pc 51	37		
Brownsville	cl 84	70	pc 86	55		
Buffalo	sh 47	34	cl 38	28		
Burlington	rn 47	36	sh 41	32		
Charlottesville	pc 64	48	cl 62	47		
Charlottesville	sh 67	59	rn 65	53		
Charlottesville	sh 60	38	pc 60	34		
Chattanooga	rn 69	47	sh 60	46		
Cheyenne	pc 50	29	pc 51	37		
Cincinnati	ts 57	35	pc 56	32		
Cleveland	sh 47	36	sh 43	30		
Colorado Spgs	su 53	28	su 59	33		
Columbia MO	su 58	42	pc 60	39		
Columbia SC	rn 67	54	sh 63	50		
Columbus	sh 56	33	pc 50	27		
Concord	sh 57	39	pc 46	31		
Corps Christi	ts 77	65	ts 83	52		
Dallas	sh 65	53	rn 57	47		
Daytona Bch.	pc 83	62	pc 83	63		
Denver	su 58	32	su 64	34		
Des Moines	pc 38	21	pc 38	32		
El Paso	ts 52	44	pc 59	40		

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	cl -3	-24	pc -6	-30		
Fargo	pc 34	17	cl 37	29		
Flagstaff	su 53	26	su 58	26		
Fort Myers	pc 84	66	pc 87	70		
Fort Smith	cl 67	48	sh 62	43		
Fresno	su 73	45	su 80	46		
Grand Junc.	su 57	27	su 59	30		
Great Falls	pc 54	40	pc 49	23		
Harrisburg	rn 61	43	pc 56	36		
Hartford	rn 61	43	pc 50	34		
Helena	pc 52	39	pc 47	24		
Honolulu	pc 81	70	sh 80	69		
Houston	ts 78	67	ts 72	53		
Int'l Falls	sh 30	9	cl 36	26		
Jackson	su 73	50	su 73	50		
Jacksonville	pc 83	66	ts 77	63		
Juneau	sn 36	29	sn 35	30		
Kansas City	su 62	43	pc 62	42		
Las Vegas	ts 72	54	ts 73	60		
Las Vegas	pc 83	66	ts 77	63		
Lexington	ts 58	35	pc 61	37		
Lincoln	su 61	35	su 63	40		
Little Rock	sh 67	50	sh 57	46		
Los Angeles	su 80	53	su 74	54		
Louisville	sh 60	37	pc 62	38		
Macon	ts 69	55	rn 61	50		
Memphis	sh 64	49	sh 61	48		
Miami	pc 80	72	pc 83	74		
Miami	cl 40	25	pc 44	37		
Minneapolis	ts 75	64	ts 69	61		
Mobile	ts 75	64	ts 69	61		
Montgomery	ts 71	56	rn 60	53		
Nashville	sh 64	42	cl 64	43		
Los Angeles	ts 78	67	ts 73	60		
New Orleans	ts 78	67	ts 73	60		
New York	rn 55	44	pc 55	39		
Norfolk	sh 68	49	pc 65	43		
Norfolk	sh 68	49	pc 65	43		
Oklahoma City	pc 58	36	pc 60	41		
Oklahoma City	pc 58	36	pc 60	41		
Orlando	pc 85	64	pc 90	67		

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc 84	69	pc 87	73		
Palm Springs	pc 84	55	su 81	56		
Philadelphia	sh 59	44	pc 56	37		
Phoenix	su 74	50	su 73	51		
Pittsburgh	ts 55	35	sh 47	29		
Portland, ME	pc 52	41	pc 48	34		
Portland, OR	sh 56	43	pc 54	35		
Providence	sh 59	44	pc 53	35		
Raleigh	rn 65	48	pc 66	46		
Rapid City	pc 50	30	pc 58	30		
Reno	su 60	31	su 68	33		
Richmond	sh 68	46	pc 64	39		
Rochester	rn 46	34	cl 40	28		
Rochester	rn 46	34	cl 40	28		
Sacramento	su 77	44	su 77	45		
Salem, Ore.	cl 56	42	pc 54	34		
Salt Lake City	pc 48	33	su 55	36		
San Antonio	sh 80	60	sh 73	48		
San Diego	su 71	53	pc 66	53		
San Francisco	su 62	46	pc 65	47		
San Juan	pc 82	74	pc 84	74		
Santa Fe	pc 53	30	su 56	32		
Savannah	sh 77	60	rn 66	55		
Seattle	sh 52	41	pc 53	38		
Shreveport	pc 46	30	rn 61	50		
Sioux Falls	pc 46	30	su 53	37		
Spokane	pc 55	40	pc 50	30		
St. Louis	su 59	42	pc 60	38		
Tucson	pc 61	42	pc 54	34		
Tulsa	cl 68	43	pc 64	38		
Tulsa	cl 68	43	pc 64	38		
Washington	ts 65	46				