



## Madigan staffer fired over harassment claims

Campaign worker says action against supervisor was overdue

BY RAY LONG | Chicago Tribune

A key staffer in House Speaker Michael Madigan's political operation made unwanted advances to a female campaign worker and sent her inappropriate phone texts, Madigan acknowledged Monday in cutting the longtime aide loose.

Madigan, who chairs the Illinois Democratic Party, praised the "courageous woman" who had come forward to complain. But in an interview with the Tribune, the woman said the action took far too long.

Alaina Hampton, who identified herself as the political worker who complained, shared texts with the Tribune that detail a relentless series of entreaties

from her supervisor, Kevin Quinn, to go out with him. In one, he called her "smoking hot." Hampton spoke to the Tribune on Sunday night, hours before Madigan made his announcement that he had cut ties with Quinn.

"Kevin should have been fired a year ago," Hampton said Monday.

Quinn, a longtime Madigan state government and political staffer, is the brother of Ald. Marty Quinn of Chicago's 13th Ward, where Madigan has reigned as committeeman for decades. Hampton said she informed Marty Quinn about the harassment in February 2017 and left the Democratic organization a few months later. She said she wrote a letter to Madigan in November describing her



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Alaina Hampton says a key aide to House Speaker Michael Madigan harassed her for months via text message.

problems with Kevin Quinn.

The Tribune also reviewed a complaint, filed Monday at the Chicago office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in which Hampton describes how Kevin Quinn treated her and what happened when she complained.

Her filing contends that she was

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## Trump retreats on fiscal pledge

Budget plan adds to deficit, cuts safety net, rewrites talking points

BY ANDREW TAYLOR | Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump unveiled a \$4.4 trillion fiscal 2019 budget plan Monday that envisions steep cuts to America's social safety net but mounting spending on the military, formally retreating from last year's promises to balance the federal budget.

The president's spending outline for the first time acknowledges that the Republican tax overhaul passed last year would add billions to the deficit and not "pay for itself" as Trump and his Republican allies asserted. If enacted as proposed, though no presidential budget ever is, the plan would establish an era of \$1 trillion-plus yearly deficits.

The open embrace of red ink is a remarkable public reversal for Trump and his party, which spent years objecting to President Barack Obama's increased spending during the depths of the Great Recession. Rhetoric aside, however, Trump's pattern is in line with past Republican presidents who have overseen spikes in deficits as they simultaneously increased military spending and cut taxes.

"We're going to have the strongest military we've ever had, by far," Trump said

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President Donald Trump's budget proposal acknowledges that last year's GOP tax overhaul would add billions to the deficit.

**"I truly believe that NIU is stronger and better."**

—Dean of Students Kelly Wesener Michael, who was on the campus's crisis response team during the 2008 shooting



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Joe and Laurel Dubowski participate in a candlelight vigil Friday at NIU, where their daughter Gayle was killed by a gunman in 2008.

## A decade of tragedy, recovery

Survivors of 2008 shooting at NIU look back, move forward on anniversary

BY TED GREGORY AND JOHN KEILMAN | Chicago Tribune

On Monday morning, Laurel Dubowski brought out the three full-size photo albums and a scrapbook, all the sympathy cards and letters people wrote in those early years. Her husband, Joe, estimated he was looking at 500 pieces on the dining room table.

It is a tricky exercise for the Dubowskis — taking in that outpouring of sorrow, sympathy and support while trying to move on from the day 10 years ago when a gunman stormed the stage of their daughter's lecture hall at Northern Illinois University and killed her.

He killed five people that afternoon, wounded about 20 others, then turned the gun on himself.

"We're finally at the point in our lives where we have the house to ourselves and have a little time to go

through it," Joe Dubowski said. "It's challenging because even though we still have it and haven't gone through it, this is like re-experiencing the whole thing again."

The couple planned to pare down the collection.

"I need to live in today," Dubowski said, "and is keeping all that going to help me do it? No."

College campus shootings have become part of the grim narrative of anxious, contemporary life in the U.S. From 2001 to 2006, shootings at or near colleges totaled 40, with 61 people killed or wounded, according to a report released in 2016 by the Citizens Crime

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### CPS changes approach on closing 3 high schools

Chicago Public Schools slows down a long-standing plan to shut down three South Side high schools this summer and will instead phase out the closings over three years. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

### Chicago's best free-agent signings of the century

The Yu Darvish deal has many declaring the Cubs as legitimate World Series contenders. How does it rank among the city teams' 25 most notable signings of the 21st century? **David Haugh, Chicago Sports**

### Shani Davis is real deal both on and off the ice

**Shannon Ryan, Chicago Sports**



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## OBAMAS' PORTRAITS UNVEILED

Artist Kehinde Wiley, left, helps Barack Obama unveil his portrait Monday. The portraits of Barack and Michelle Obama were revealed at the National Portrait Gallery, drawing divergent reactions on social media. Read about the unveiling in **Chicagoland, Page 4**. See some of Twitter's reaction in **Chicago Inc., Page 3**.

## What Trump plan may mean for city, state

\$1.5T infrastructure proposal may require higher tolls, taxes

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Chicago Tribune

More than a year after he first touted it in his campaign, President Donald Trump on Monday announced his infrastructure initiative, which he said would use \$200 billion in federal money to spur a total of at least \$1.5 trillion in spending on new highways, water systems and other construction projects.

"We're going to have a lot of public-private (cooperation), and that way it gets done on time, on budget," Trump said at a news conference announcing the plan. He also said it would create "thousands and thousands of jobs."

Locally, the plan could ease financing to expand O'Hare International Airport, but could also mean more tolls and taxes for residents of Illinois and other states.

Transportation experts who have examined the proposal wonder how it will be funded — the plan requires most of the money for projects to come from states, local governments and private companies, with the rest coming from the federal government. Ordinarily, the local-federal split is the other way around for big road projects.

There's also the question of where the federal dollars will come from, given that the Highway Trust Fund, which pays for road projects, already has a shortfall.

Here are five things the Trump proposal

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Donald Ortega shovels several inches of snow off a car in Berwyn during the early morning hours Friday.

# Make the Winter Olympics realistic — with shoveling

Games are a ploy to make us think cold weather is pleasant



REX W. HUPPKE

The start of the Winter Olympics coincided with a significant winter storm here in Chicago, and somewhere between my fifth trip out to shovel the sidewalk and my third pulled muscle, I reached a conclusion: fans of these Olympic games might not appreciate: The Winter Olympics lack realism.

“But wait!” the Olympic faithful cry. “What’s more real than remarkable athletes competing to be the best in their sport? What’s more real than Red Gerard, a 17-year-old from Colorado, jumping from last place to a gold medal in snowboarding after an acrobatic run that made heads spin?”

Don’t get me wrong, that’s all great and exciting. But as I stood knee-deep in the icy slush a snowplow had shoveled on to the end of the driveway, as I stood in actual winter, I didn’t see too many snowboarders landing backside triple cork 1440s. I saw a noticeably uncomfortable dog attempting to pee in snow that went up to its butt, but definitely no snowboarders.

The block was luge-free, as best I could tell. There was nary a speedskater in sight.

Inside, where it was

warm, and where I was not, there was ample excitement on the television screen, with elegant figure skating and blazing fast Alpine skiing. But outside, in winter, it was long stretches of tedium mixed with weary displays of mandatory pseudoathleticism in the form of shoveling and sweeping and trudging.

And that’s when I decided the Winter Olympics are a sham, a ruse, a crafty public relations move aimed at getting us to think winter is pleasant and inspiring.

I could have sloshed off through the slush and grumbled and groused, or maybe slipped and fell on a patch of ice, a sort of ironic homage to the constantly tumbling Olympic figure skaters. But instead, I had an idea. An outstanding idea. An idea that could transform the Winter Olympics, bringing the lofty event down into the relatable world of the common winterer.

I’m talking about ... the Realistic Winter Olympics!

The International Olympic Committee could keep all the current events. The skiing-straight-down, the skiing-side-to-side-with-some-jumpy-parts, the skiing-while-occasionally-shooting-at-things. The curling, which involves a stone sliding in what more-or-less appears to be a noncurling straight line. The thing where they lie flat and slide down an icy track going 8 million mph,

like narcoleptics with a death wish.

The IOC could keep it all, but just add in a few events that people like myself, my fellow Chicagoans and anyone who deals with winter can appreciate.

Events like:

■ **Olympic Shoveling:**

Competitors will be people who rarely do anything athletic but are forced to hoist shovels full of wet snow because it’s either that or stay stuck in the house for a week and eat the dog. Each shoveler will be judged on speed, distance-before-hernia and skill at passive-aggressively tossing snow onto a neighbor’s already cleared driveway.

■ **Olympic Sledding With Children:**

An event no adult actually wants to compete in but does because he or she doesn’t want to disappoint the kids and have them grow up and complain to their therapists that dad or mom never took them sledding. Athletes will hike up a cold, wet hill and then squeeze onto a cold, wet plastic sled with a small child and slide down the hill saying “WHEEE-EEEE!” without really meaning it. At the bottom, the competitor will pick up the sled and, quite possibly, the child, and hike back up the cold, wet hill, repeating that cycle approximately 5,000 times or until the child is tired, which is never.

■ **Olympic Slipping On The Ice And Trying To Act Like You Meant To**

Do That And It’s No Big Deal:

This is quite similar to Olympic figure skating, but without the skates or the dancing or the cute outfits. Athletes will compete on sidewalks, grocery store parking lots and driveways, with judges gauging recovery time, effectiveness of looking around to see what could have possibly caused you to slip and ability to mask the pain caused by the groin muscle pulled while regaining balance.

■ **Olympic Watching To See If Your Neighbor With The Snow Blower Is Going To Do The Sidewalk In Front Of Your House:**

Fairly self-explanatory. This will be one of the few Olympic sports that involves athletes peering discreetly from behind window curtains.

■ **Olympic Screaming At The Snowplow Because It Just Pushed 8,000 Tons Of Snow Onto The End Of The Driveway You Just Finished Shoveling:**

Again, self-explanatory. Athletes will be judged on profanity selection, arm flailing and post-scream recognition that life is meaningless.

It’s events like these that will put the real “winter” in Winter Olympics and encourage more people to watch.

Because winter misery doesn’t love ski jumping or snowboarding. It loves company.

And the USA Shoveling Team will make fine company, indeed.

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■ In his Sunday column, Steve Chapman said Florida Gov. Rick Scott is running for re-election. He is not running for re-election; he is considered likely to run for the U.S. Senate. The Tribune regrets the error.

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**What is the Settlement about?**  
A settlement has been reached in a class action lawsuit involving Silver Cross Hospital and Medical Centers (d/b/a Silver Cross Hospital (Silver Cross)) in which Silver Cross has agreed to take certain remedial measures relating to its billing practices and liens on third-party liability claims.  
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Silver Cross denies any and all wrongdoing in connection with the claims that have or could have been brought against it in this lawsuit.  
All claims against Silver Cross except for the Consumer Fraud Act claim have been dismissed with prejudice and all appeals have been exhausted.  
Plaintiff and Silver Cross have agreed to settle to avoid the costs, distraction, and uncertainty of continued litigation.  
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By Kim Janssen, Tracy Swartz and Phil Thompson



EVAN AGOSTINI/AP

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West's third child is named Chicago, after rapper West's old hometown.

## Bulls send team gear to newborn Chicago West

The Bulls made a few minor moves before last week's trade deadline, but they also worked to recruit newborn **Chicago West**.

**Kim Kardashian** took to Instagram on Saturday to thank the Bulls for sending her baby girl — born Jan. 15 — a sweatshirt, bib and a jersey with “Chicago” and the number 1 on the front.

Though the Kardashians have long been known as a Lakers family, Chicago-raised rapper **Kanye West** performed his song “All Day” at the United Center in May 2015 during Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Chicago — the third child of Kardashian and West — is getting bathed in city swag. Kardashian's BFF, **Jonathan Cheban**, revealed last week he sent the tot 20 Giordano's pizzas.

Baby Chi made her small-screen debut last week as part of a video her aunt, **Kylie Jenner**, posted online. She was swaddled in a blanket and it was unclear if she has mastered dribbling well enough to join the Bulls.

— Tracy Swartz



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' \$126 million man is Yu Darvish, who pitched for the Texas Rangers and LA Dodgers last year.

## 9 things to know about Darvish

Get to know new Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish, who inked a six-year, \$126 million deal on Saturday.

**1. Darvish was born in Habikino, Japan, on Aug. 16, 1986.** His birth name is Farid Yu Darvishsefat. His father, Farsad Darvishsefat, is Iranian. His mother, Ikuyo, is Japanese. According to Japanese law, citizens must choose a singular nationality before turning 22. Darvish chose Japanese, partly so he could play for Japan in the World Baseball Classic.

**2. His parents met at Eckerd College,** a liberal arts school in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Farsad played soccer. After moving back to Japan, Farsad reportedly encouraged his son to play soccer. Yu preferred baseball, which he started to play competitively in second grade.

**3. Despite offers from the U.S., Darvish decided to stay in Japan.** In 2007 he won the Sawamura Award, the Japanese equivalent of the Cy Young Award, for the Hokkaido Nippon-Ham Fighters, named for its owners, the Nippon Ham meatpacking company.

**4. Darvish's fastest pitch in 2017 — a four-seam fastball — was clocked at 98.9 mph,** according to Fangraphs. Darvish also features a slider, cutter, sinker, curve, changeup and split-finger fastball.

**5. Darvish apparently likes to throw left-handed** while warming up to help his balance. He has said that he can throw 82 mph lefty.

**6. Darvish is a lifetime .129 hitter,** and he hit his only major league home run against Tim Lincecum of the Reds in 2016.

**7. Darvish has lost two no-hitters** with two outs in the ninth inning, both with the Rangers.

**8. Darvish, who has pitched in three postseasons (2012, 2016-17),** allowed five runs in 1 2/3 innings to the Astros in Game 7 of the 2017 World Series. An unidentified Astros player told **Tom Verducci** of Sports Illustrated that Darvish was tipping his pitches in Game 3 (when he allowed four runs on six hits in 1 2/3 innings) and Game 7.

**9. Darvish is married to former professional wrestler Seiko Yamamoto.** They have two sons.

— Mark Gonzales, Tim Bannon

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## WLS-Ch. 7 has graphic gaffe: Winter Games at P.F. Chang's

Pyeongchang is a mountainous county 110 miles southeast of Seoul in South Korea, and the host of the 2018 Winter Olympics.

P.F. Chang's is an Asian-inspired chain restaurant with 210 U.S. locations, including ones in Chicago, Lombard, Northbrook, Orland Park and Schaumburg.

PyeongChang and P.F. Chang's are not the same thing, and beyond the fact that they both begin with the letter P and end in “Chang,” they have little in common.

This distinction, however, appears to have eluded WLS-Ch. 7's news team, which on Saturday

morning accidentally broadcast a report about the political backdrop to the Winter Olympics, illustrated with the graphic, “P.F. Chang 2018.”

**Jayne Nicholas,** a spokeswoman for the ABC affiliate in Chicago, told Inc. that the goof was the result of a mix-up. The graphic was created for a different “satirical piece” put together on Friday by sports anchor **Mark Giangreco** in which viewers were encouraged to invent their own Olympic sports, but it was mistakenly also used for the serious news story read Saturday by weekend anchor **Mark Rivera,** Nicholas said.



WLS-CH.7

A WLS-Ch. 7 spokeswoman said a graphic created for a different “satirical piece” accidentally ran with a news story Saturday morning.

Nicholas apologized for the gaffe, which is the kind of screw-up that makes all of us in the news business touch wood and utter

the phrase, “There but for the grace of God go I.”

— Kim Janssen

## And we all thought Obama was a Sox fan

This may come out of left field, but **Barack Obama** sure looks like he's posing in front of Wrigley Field's ivy in a new portrait of the former president.

Fine, fine, we know the White Sox fan in chief likely would never do such a thing, but observers couldn't help but go there when his and **Michelle Obama's** official portraits were unveiled Monday at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery.

It's part of a tradition for former presidents, and the artist Obama chose to immortalize him is New York-based painter **Kehinde Wiley,** who often portrays his subjects in grandiose style in front of flowery or ornate backgrounds.

In Obama's painting, the former president is sitting in a chair, arms folded in front of a background that, as National Public Radio notes, is “typical of a Wiley painting ... a riotous pattern of intense green foliage.”

During a news conference, Wiley said he used flowers and greenery from Illinois, Kenya and Hawaii to chart Obama's “path on Earth through those plants that weave their way to the foreground.”

Well, to many Chicagoans or baseball fans, it more likely brought Wrigley's iconic ivy to mind, and some couldn't help but poke fun at the similarity.

“I like the Obama portrait a lot, but will admit my first thought was: ‘Why is he sitting by the outfield wall in Wrigley?’” MSNBC anchor **Chris Hayes** tweeted.

“Beautiful!” Chicago rapper and actor **Common** wrote on Instagram, noting that Wiley and **Amy Serrano,** who painted Michelle Obama, are the first African-American artists to be commissioned by National Portrait Gallery to paint a former president and first lady.

“This is a great portrait of President Obama. The detail is stunning. I'm just amazed that the Cubs let him sit in the Wrigley Field Ivy to do this,” Philadelphia broadcaster **Jay Scott Smith** tweeted.

“Barack Obama, a White Sox fan, has to appreciate the irony that his official portrait is apparently set in the Wrigley Field ivy,” Bloomberg journalist **Derek Wallbank** tweeted.

At least one Twitter user would have none of it, however. “No flowers at Wrigley. No Obama either. This is not Wrigley, don't even associate that awesome place with this man,” @Hammerdown-hanna wrote.

— Phil Thompson

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## Reminder to thank those who work to save kids

Let's take a moment to say "thank you" to Pamela Sue Knight.

She can't hear us now. The 59-year-old state welfare worker died Thursday of injuries she received from a beating more than four months ago while attempting to remove a 2-year-old from his abusive father's custody.

We should still say the words, though. Because we don't often thank these workers who sometimes risk their lives to remove children from dangerous situations.

Department of Children and Family Services investigators routinely enter hostile environments, where there often is a history of domestic violence, drug abuse and other criminal activity.

A Tribune investigation last year found at least a dozen cases since 2013 in which DCFS workers have been seriously attacked or threatened as they entered homes to investigate possible mistreatment.

The workers do it for the sake of our children, because someone has to.

Most of the time we only talk about child welfare workers when a youngster is injured or killed in a home that DCFS was supposed to be monitoring. Almost always, our reaction is to assign blame.

Indeed, no child should die because a DCFS worker fails to perform his or her job well. Excuses about case overload, insufficient training and "burnout" are never good enough when a child is harmed because a welfare worker missed the signals.

But today, let's think about the thousands of children whose lives are saved because someone like Knight was willing to risk their own safety to remove them from a dangerous situation.

Knight had gone to a home in Milledgeville, in western Illinois, on Sept. 29 to remove the toddler, who authorities feared could be harmed by his father. When she arrived, authorities said, Andrew Sucher knocked her down and kicked her in the head, fracturing her skull and causing permanent brain damage.

Knight, who lived in nearby Dixon, underwent five "major surgical procedures," according to the Sauk Valley Newspapers. The newspapers quoted her daughter's Facebook post saying that at the time of her death, "she could move her left finger half an inch and her neck to the right a few inches."

"She couldn't talk, she couldn't walk, she couldn't eat or swallow."

In the last few weeks, Knight had been working with therapists at the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, learning to communicate using eye movements and undergoing physical therapy to help her regain movement in her arms and legs, the newspapers said.

I didn't know Knight personally, but that tells me she was a fighter.

It is obvious that she took her job seriously. It is obvious how much she cared about children. And it is obvious that she was a woman of fierce determination, one who would not easily take no for an answer.

The toddler whom she went to rescue was lucky to have her on his side.

Sucher, 25, has pleaded not guilty to attempted first-degree murder. It was not known whether authorities would upgrade the charges now that the medical examiner has ruled Knight's death a homicide.

He also faces separate charges of domestic violence and aggravated battery of a child. He remains in jail.

For the safety of all its workers, DCFS must move quickly to provide more training and institute other protections to better equip them to handle hostile situations.

And in memory of Knight, we should say to others like her, "Thank you for your service on behalf of our children."

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## CPS relents, puts brakes on plan to close 3 high schools

Englewood campuses now will be phased out over 3 years, officials say

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Chicago Public Schools officials will phase out three South Side high schools over three years rather than shut them down this summer, an abrupt change to a long-standing plan to address schools that have struggled with enrollment and academics in one of the city's most underserved neighborhoods.

Harper, Hope and Robeson Englewood high schools will remain open until current freshmen graduate under a revamped proposal announced Monday by CPS CEO Janice Jackson.

Robeson High School still would close this summer, pending a final vote from the Chicago Board of Education. Its building still would be demolished and replaced with an \$85 million campus that's expected to open to a freshman-only class next year.

The district's partial reversal follows a number of heated public hearings on the proposed closings, where residents and community activists criticized the initial plan to close all four schools at the end of this academic term.

Students attending the three schools can remain as they wind down operations or leave for surrounding schools, Jackson said.

"We did hear from students who felt just as strongly and just as passionately about the fact that they wanted another opportunity, as some of those folks who spoke out against this (school closing plan)," Jackson told the Tribune. "That's why we're trying to compromise here, and give people an opportunity to stay, who want to stay — but also give people an opportunity to leave, who want to leave."

Harper, Hope and Robeson rank among Chicago's most underenrolled, underperforming and cash-strapped neighborhood high schools. School leaders at Harper and Hope will face an immense challenge to offer students a basic level of education as successive classes of students leave those buildings.

No new freshmen will be assigned to the schools being phased out, meaning that by the time they close, only seniors would be in attendance. The district said it would provide the schools with supplemental funding "to ensure core subjects are available and students can graduate with all required classes."

CPS said a previously announced plan to expand the boundaries of four South Side neighborhood high schools — Chicago Vocational, Bogan, Phillips Academy and Gage Park — to take in students displaced by the proposed closings remains in place. That would give students the option of transferring into one of those programs, depending on where they live, before the new Englewood high school

opens.

CPS also said it would continue to offer affected students numerous options and one-on-one attention to help find a building that has a better district performance rating.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel — who is seeking a third term in the February 2019 election and trying to rebuild relationships with African-American voters — has cast the plans for the new high schools as the most significant investment CPS has delivered to Englewood in decades, and one that will feed off nearby development that includes a retail center, a Whole Foods grocery and the rebuilt campus of Kennedy-King College.

The Chicago Teachers Union, along with allied politicians and community groups, has fought the school closings. While CTU leaders praised the revised plan announced Monday, they called on the district to invest additional resources at the three schools being phased out.

"Thanks to enormous pressure from parents, students, teachers and local residents, CPS has decided to back away from their draconian plan to close all of Englewood's neighborhood high schools," CTU Vice President Jesse Sharkey said in a statement. "Clearly, the inherent racism of a plan to leave Englewood without a single neighborhood high school has provoked the type of public backlash that makes the mayor nervous as he nears another election cycle. Struggle, protest and organizing work — but now

it's time for CPS to embrace the larger demands of these school communities and schools across the city by providing the resources our schools and students need to thrive."

The four Englewood high schools are challenged by chronic enrollment declines and dismal academics. This fall they enrolled about 450 students combined. The shrinking of the schools over many years has meant the largely African-American student bodies have access to fewer resources, classes and programs than are available at other schools.

CPS has told parents those problems could worsen if the schools were gradually phased out of existence instead of closed outright. The district says each school's remaining students, with the proper support, can transfer and find a better high school experience elsewhere.

"My personal opinion cannot be the only opinion that matters," Jackson said when asked about the city's about-face. "The outcry for these schools to remain open, and to allow the students to transition and graduate with their class, it was great."

The district also said it would finance a study to evaluate the best options to reuse the Harper building. According to CPS, potential options could include an elementary school, a citywide high school with a specialty focus or community uses including job training centers or business incubators.

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Barack and Michelle Obama stand on stage as their official portraits are revealed Monday at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington.

## Obama paintings join National Portrait Gallery

Works are first done by African-American artists for collection

By KATHERINE SKIBA  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Portraits of Barack and Michelle Obama were unveiled Monday at the prestigious National Portrait Gallery, showcasing works from the first African-Americans to create paintings for the collection of U.S. presidents and their wives.

In his portrait, the former president is without a tie and seated on an ornate wooden chair in front of a lush botanical backdrop featuring flowers: chrysanthemums referencing the official flower of Chicago, jasmine evoking his native Hawaii and African blue lilies in memory of his late father.

"That's not bad — pretty sharp," he said after the unveiling. Observers online joked that green leaves of the backdrop looked like Wrigley Field's famous outfield ivy.

The former first lady is somber and bare-armed in her portrait, wearing a flowing, mostly black-and-white dress with geometric shapes and flashes of color. "It's

pretty nice, isn't it?" she said.

The dress is by designer Michelle Smith's label Milly. It's an echo of "masterpiece" quilts made by the women of Gee's Bend, a small African-American community in Alabama, artist Amy Sherald said.

Hundreds were on hand for the hourlong ceremony, including some of the Obamas' celebrity friends, former aides and the artists.

Sherald is from Baltimore and the "personification of resilience," having undergone a heart transplant, according to a bio from the gallery. Kehinde Wiley of New York won the commission to paint the former president.

Wiley, like the former president, was raised by an American mother and an African father, largely absent. But they have differences, Barack Obama said, since "I cannot paint." He joked that he tried to negotiate with Wiley to show him with fewer gray hairs and smaller ears, to no avail.

The former president said he was moved by Wiley's earlier works of people who are often invisible, working as janitors or food servers.

"In my small way that's part of what I believe politics should be

about," Obama said, "not simply celebrating the high and the mighty, expecting that the country is ruled from the top down, but rather that it comes from the bottom up."

He, like his wife, paid tribute to his mother-in-law Marian Robinson. He said that in addition to providing the "hotness genes" that his wife inherited, Robinson was an "extraordinary rock ... for our family."

In her remarks, Michelle Obama heralded her late grandparents, Chicagoans Purnell "Southside" Shields, his wife, Rebecca, and Fraser and LaVaughn Robinson. She said they were intelligent, talented and hardworking "but their dreams and aspirations were limited because of the color of their skin."

The former first lady said she felt a "sister-girl" connection to Sherald, saying she found the painter "fly," "poised" and "cool" when they met for an interview in the Oval Office. She said she was honored that girls of color in the years ahead would see an "image of someone who looks like them hanging on the wall of this great American institution."

"I know the kind of impact that will have on their lives, because I

was one of those girls," she added.

The Obamas were joined by A-list friends including Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg, the latter of whom helped lead fundraising for the portraits. Singer John Legend and his wife, model Chrissy Teigen, were among more than 45 donors, gallery officials said.

Obama administration officials who turned out included former Vice President Joe Biden; former Attorney General Eric Holder; Tina Tchen, former chief of staff to Michelle Obama; and former Chicagoan Sam Kass, who cooked in the White House and had leadership roles in the Obamas' policy campaign for healthy eating.

"We miss you guys," the former president said from the stage.

The event fell on Abraham Lincoln's birthday and during the same week Barack Obama launched his improbable race for the White House in 2007 in Springfield. The public may view the new portraits starting Tuesday. Other portraits of the Obamas that are bound for the White House have yet to be unveiled.

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# Cleared of 1995 murders, 4 ex-inmates file lawsuits

Chicago cops coerced confessions, men say

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Four men convicted but later cleared in a 1995 double murder at a Southwest Side used car dealership filed federal lawsuits Monday accusing Chicago police detectives and Cook County prosecutors of coercing statements and withholding crucial evidence.

The convictions of all four men — Charles Johnson, Larod Styles, LaShawn Ezell and Troshawn McCoy — were overturned in 2017, seven years after new fingerprint evidence implicated a known felon and raised serious doubts about the case.

The lawsuits, filed separately in U.S. District Court in Chicago, name 13 former Chicago police

detectives as defendants, including Kenneth Boudreau, whose history of obtaining allegedly dubious confessions has been detailed in past Tribune stories, and James Cassidy, one of the detectives sued for allegedly framing an 8-year-old boy in the infamous 1998 murder of 11-year-old Ryan Harris.

The suits also allege that the city's failure to identify and track officers who committed misconduct, including obtaining coerced and false confessions, amounted to a de facto policy that led officers "to believe they could act with impunity."

Johnson and Styles were teens when both were sentenced to life without parole for the 1995 murders of Yousef Ali and Khalid Ibrahim, co-owners of Elegant Auto Sales at 75th Street and Western Avenue. Johnson told police that he and his co-defend-

ants planned to steal cars from the lot and strip them for parts.

Johnson's lawyers argued that he had signed the confession only after he was told it was a routine document that would lead to his release. In addition, the details in the confessions from the men did not match up, they said.

The key piece of evidence, according to Johnson's lawyers, was a fingerprint lifted from the adhesive side of a "92" window sticker peeled from a stolen vehicle and discarded in the lot that matched a convicted drug dealer who lived just a block from where the vehicle was ditched.

The convictions began to unravel in 2013, when the Illinois Appellate Court ordered a hearing for Johnson after finding that crucial fingerprint evidence probably would lead to his acquittal if he was tried again.

In 2016, prosecutors for then-



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LaShawn Ezell, from left, Charles Johnson and Larod Styles, shown after being freed in 2017, and Troshawn McCoy sued in federal court.

State's Attorney Anita Alvarez threw out the convictions of Johnson and Styles, but they said they planned to retry both.

But last February newly elected State's Attorney Kim Foxx decided not to retry the case after re-evaluating the evidence.

Ezell, who had been convicted

only of armed robbery, had already completed his 20-year prison sentence at the time. McCoy, meanwhile, had nearly finished serving his prison sentence before his release last year.

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# Fired aide is brother of Chicago alderman

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discriminated against in retaliation for complaining about the harassment and a sexually hostile work environment.

The action names two Madigan-controlled political funds that paid her.

Hampton said she thinks she was denied the chance to advance in an organization where she worked hard for years because she raised the harassment issue. Asked what she is seeking, she said she wanted to "make sure they're not able to do this to anyone else."

"I could not care less about money," Hampton said in an interview. "I know there is no amount of money that could ever fill the void of devastation that that situation put me through."

Hampton, 28, who now is an owner of a new political consulting firm, said she spent her 20s working for the Madigan political organization and "it was literally stolen from me."

Among her highest-profile efforts was the race in which Juliana Stratton defeated then-Rep. Ken Dunkin in the 2016 Democratic primary.

Hampton said she managed that campaign. Now-Rep. Stratton is running for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket of billionaire governor candidate J.B. Pritzker.

Among the texts included in Hampton's filing was one in which Kevin Quinn purportedly informed her he was separated from his wife.

"I think about you all the time," one text said. Another text stated that he'd seen a picture on Facebook of Hampton in a bikini and said: "You are smoking hot!"

A subsequent text included a message calling her "hot," "beautiful" and "smart."

Hampton repeatedly discouraged the overtures, saying she wanted to keep the relationship professional.

"I need you to stop," one text stated. "I have dedicated a lot of time to this election cycle and I will continue to do so, but I need to be able to do my work without you contacting me like this. I'm not interested. I just want to do my work."

Hampton said she told Ald. Quinn about his brother's texts last February because the alderman, whom she considered a mentor and admired for his political savvy, was a higher-ranking member of the Madigan political operation.

Following her meeting with Marty Quinn in February 2017, Hampton said, the alderman called her and said he had talked with his brother, Kevin, and assured her: "You won't be contacted by him anymore."

Hampton recalled the alderman also offered her a coveted job as a Madigan precinct captain, a position she said would have meant attending precinct meetings where Kevin Quinn would also be present.

Around April, she left the organization, her filing states. "I should have never had to contemplate quitting," Hampton told the Tribune.

In November, she said, she wrote Madigan a letter to explain her departure, sending it to his home address to make sure he would see it.

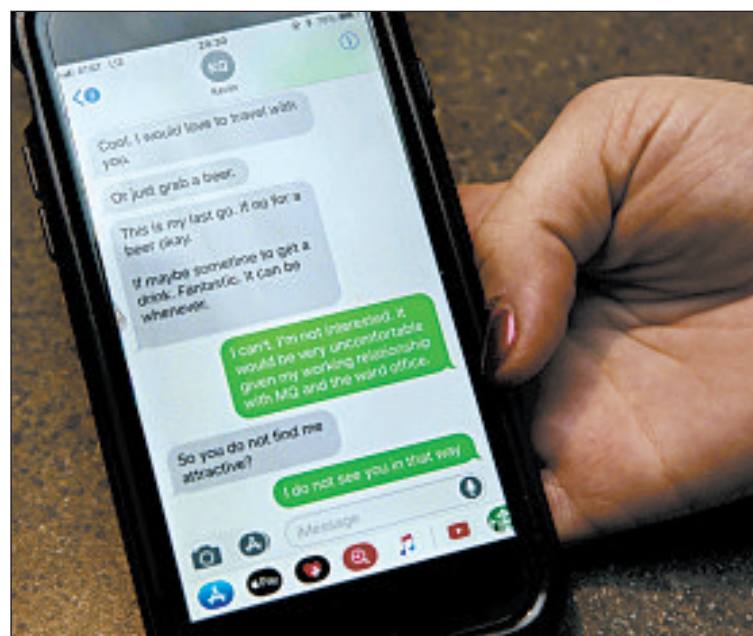
Hampton closed out the letter by saying: "I do not want to hurt any of you — I care very deeply about people involved. I only needed to tell you because it has been very painful to experience alone."

On Monday morning, Madigan sent out his announcement about Quinn without mentioning Hampton by name. His statement said he had assigned Heather



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Alaina Hampton, left, and her pro bono adviser, Lorna Brett, filed a complaint with the EEOC on Monday alleging harassment.



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Hampton shows text messages between her and Kevin Quinn, including one in which he says, "So you do not find me attractive?"

Wier Vaught, who formerly served as his chief legal counsel as speaker but now is a private attorney, to investigate.

Wier Vaught said the speaker did not know about the issues with Kevin Quinn until he received Hampton's letter.

"In November," Madigan's statement said, "a courageous woman made me aware that a high-ranking individual within my political operation had previously made unwanted advances and sent her inappropriate text messages."

In the statement, Madigan said Wier Vaught had "conducted numerous interviews, reviewed the evidence and recently came to the conclusion that the individual engaged in inappropriate conduct and failed to exercise the professional judgment I expect of those affiliated with my political organizations and the office of the speaker.

"As a result, long-time aide Kevin Quinn is no longer an employee of any of my political committees," Madigan continued. "Mr. Quinn has worked with my political offices for nearly 20 years."

Madigan also noted Quinn recently pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct, a matter Wier Vaught said arose during his involvement in divorce proceedings. Efforts to reach

Quinn for comment were unsuccessful.

"Alderman Marty Quinn and I decided that Kevin should no longer be affiliated with the political organization," Madigan said. Kevin Quinn was previously a state employee working for the speaker and will not be returning to that role, the speaker said.

Madigan's announcement Monday morning came only hours after the Tribune interviewed Hampton late Sunday. Wier Vaught said the Madigan organization did not know Hampton had been interviewed by a reporter when the speaker announced Quinn's departure. The attorney also said she just recently completed her investigation.

Lorna Brett, a former president of the Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women who is serving as a pro bono advocate for Hampton, questioned the timing of Madigan's announcement.

Brett, a media strategist working with attorneys on legal matters brought against movie mogul Harvey Weinstein, said the speaker's spin "doesn't pass the smell test."

Wier Vaught said Kevin Quinn did not contact Hampton again after she told Ald. Quinn about the harassment and noted that Ald. Quinn had requested that she keep working with the organiza-

**"Kevin should have been fired a year ago."**

— Alaina Hampton

tion. Wier Vaught said the alderman told Hampton she could report to him rather than to his brother. She also said Hampton previously had made it clear she didn't want Kevin Quinn fired.

Hampton said "things really took a bad turn" when Wier Vaught contacted her, saying in the EEOC filing that the attorney had "minimized the sexual harassment."

Wier Vaught, who works part time as a special counsel to Madigan, said in response that she was "surprised" by the characterization and that it was "never my intention" to do so.

According to Illinois State Board of Elections records, Kevin Quinn has been paid more than \$513,000 for political work and related expenses since 1999.

The bulk of that money — nearly \$404,000 — came from the Friends of Michael J. Madigan campaign committee. Quinn also was paid nearly \$77,000 from the Democratic Party of Illinois fund, where the speaker is chairman.

Most of the rest was paid out by the Democratic Majority, a Madigan committee to elect Democratic House members. Quinn also received a \$3,500 payment in 2015, the year of the last City Council elections, from Friends of Mike Zalewski, the campaign committee for the 23rd Ward alderman.

Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said Quinn had been on leave from a state job in Madigan's district office to work for Friends of Michael J. Madigan. State records show the state pay rate for Quinn was \$104,000 a year.

In his statement, Madigan also said his political committees are taking steps to implement recommendations from Wier Vaught that are intended to prevent inappropriate behavior as well as to improve methods of reporting and responding to such allegations.

Wier Vaught said one of the changes is to ensure employees, contractors and volunteers know to whom they can report claims. Any report will be immediately investigated, she said, and staff will be required to undergo sexual

harassment awareness training, which also will be made available to volunteers.

Hampton's case emerges as the second high-profile case involving allegations of sexual harassment in Illinois politics since October, when an open letter signed by more than 200 people from the Illinois political scene went public.

That letter was inspired by the #MeToo social media campaign in response to widespread allegations against Weinstein. It called for "challenging every elected official, every candidate, and every participant in our democratic process who is culpable" for a culture of sexual harassment.

Soon after, Madigan proposed a measure that would boost requirements for training for government. At a hearing on that bill, Lake County victims' rights advocate Denise Rotheimer emerged from the audience and told lawmakers that Democratic state Sen. Ira Silverstein of Chicago had made unwanted comments about her appearance, sent her hundreds of Facebook messages and placed midnight phone calls as the two worked to pass a bill.

In November, lawmakers approved several bills aimed at curbing sexual harassment in Illinois politics amid warnings that the rushed effort alone isn't enough to correct a decades-long culture of unethical behavior toward women at the Capitol. Legislative leaders also appointed a legislative inspector general, a post that had been vacant for three years as ethics complaints piled up.

Former federal prosecutor Julie Porter took the job in early November. Late last month, she determined that Silverstein did not engage in sexual harassment but "did behave in a manner unbecoming of a legislator." More cases are under review.

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## 5 possible effects of Trump plan

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could mean for Chicago and the rest of Illinois:

**A higher gas tax.** If Illinois wants to qualify for federal funding for projects under a plan that requires a higher local match, it will need to increase transportation revenues, said Audrey Wennink, transportation director for the Metropolitan Planning Council. One way to do that is a hike in the gas tax, which is 19 cents a gallon and has not been raised since 1991.

"It has gone so long without being raised or indexed (to inflation), and we have a lot of catching up to do," Wennink said. A total of 31 other states have approved plans to raise additional transportation revenues since 2012, mostly through gas tax increases, including neighboring Indiana and Iowa, according to Transportation for America, a national transportation advocacy group.

**A new kind of transportation tax, such as a vehicle miles traveled tax.** Such a tax, being tried on a limited basis in Oregon, would charge cars a fee based on how many miles they travel in the state, which ensures that users of increasingly popular electric vehicles get charged for their use of the roads. The idea of putting transponders in cars to tax per mile was first floated in Illinois in 2016 but faced opposition due to privacy concerns. Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker discussed the concept last month. Expect this to be unpopular in rural and suburban areas, where people have to drive longer distances to get around.

**More tolls.** The Trump initiative looks to leverage more private investment in transportation projects, but this does not work well for rural roads and bridges or for transit, because those kinds of projects don't pay good returns on investment. It can work for projects with ongoing user fees, like toll roads. The Illinois Department of Transportation is already considering tolling new lanes on the Stevenson Expressway. IDOT also has discussed the possibility of toll lanes on the Eisenhower Expressway, which was built in the late 1950s and early 1960s and carries more vehicles than it was designed to handle.

**O'Hare funding.** The infrastructure proposal could help with the expansion of O'Hare through growth of the Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act loan program, also known as TIFIA, said Elizabeth Coolidge, regional head of public finance for the Midwest for UBS Wealth Management.

TIFIA provides low-interest loans and could be used to help pay for a multibillion-dollar renovation of the airport. "It's definitely a lower-cost way of borrowing," Coolidge said. She noted that the proposal would also eliminate a tax penalty on certain private activity bonds — used for some public-private projects. That could attract more investors.

**Less money and less construction.** Another possibility under the Trump initiative is that the state will get less federal money than it has in the past, and will get less built, said Illinois Democratic Rep. Mike Quigley.

Quigley said "this could grind crucial construction programs to a screeching halt," while Democratic Rep. Dan Lipinski, the senior Illinois member on the U.S. House Transportation Committee, said the plan as proposed "will not work" but hopes it will spark a discussion about funding "to fix our ailing infrastructure."

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Mary Kay and Eric Mace's daughter Ryanne was killed at NIU in 2008. Mary Kay Mace has become an advocate for laws to prevent gun violence.

## NIU focuses on recovery after tragedy

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Commission of New York City. From 2011 to 2016, there were 101 college campus shootings, and the number of people killed or wounded was placed at 208. "Based on current trends," the report stated, "the problem is likely to become much graver over the next decade." It concluded that enacting "meaningful reforms" are "imperative."

### Changing life paths

Joe Dubowski changed his career partly in response to the shootings that claimed the life of his daughter Gayle, a 20-year-old anthropology major from Carol Stream who attended Bible study, and four others enrolled in the ocean science class in Cole Hall on Valentine's Day 2008: Catalina Garcia, 20, an elementary education major from Cicero who was active in the campus Latino Resource Center; U.S. Army vet Julianna Gehant, 32, an elementary education major from rural Mendota; Ryanne Mace, 19, of Carpentersville, an honors student in psychology; and Daniel Parmenter, 20, a graduate of York High School in Elmhurst who worked for the school newspaper and played rugby.

Joe Dubowski had worked in software development into his 50s, although he had been interested in a counseling career for most of his life. After his daughter's death, he earned his master's degree from NIU with a specialty in marriage and family therapy.

The change, he said, was "precipitated more by what we went through and losing our daughter." Dubowski said he only brings up his own experiences in grief when he thinks it can help someone process their own. Most of his clients don't know the circumstances of his daughter's death, he said.

He has navigated his own grief, he said, with the help of God, family, friends — particularly one friend who lost a son to a heroin overdose. His education in counseling and his 2010 book on his family's experience, "Cartwheels in the Rain," also have helped. The birth of two grandchildren has also helped ease his pain.

"I'm trying to help others with their grief as best I can," added Dubowski, who said he has become a "grief magnet" to some people. "If people want to talk to me about the pain that they're going through, it's because I have some credibility with them," Dubowski said.

The life path of Mary Kay Mace, mother of victim Ryanne Mace, also has shifted. Mace, who moved to central Illinois from Carpentersville, has become an advocate for laws to prevent gun violence. She has networked with the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence and Everytown for Gun Safety. Mace supports background checks for people purchasing guns and laws to close loopholes in gun show purchases.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

Patrick Korellis, 32, stays in touch with other survivors of the NIU shooting via a Facebook group.

"I have no problem with anybody who is law-abiding and mentally competent having a gun," Mace said, "and I hope and trust they will be responsible gun owners and lock up their guns."

### Response, recovery

Occurring 10 months after a shooting at Virginia Tech University that took the lives of 32 people and the shooter, the six-minute rampage inside Cole Hall became a reminder that perhaps campus shootings were less of an aberration than many wanted to believe.

It started when Steven P. Kazmierczak, 27, a former NIU graduate student from Elk Grove Village, kicked in a back door leading to the Cole Hall stage just after 3 p.m. Diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder as a teen and harboring anger toward a school he felt had abandoned him, he started firing a shotgun and at least two handguns.

After emptying the shotgun, he stepped from the stage and walked up one aisle, firing at those who ran or ducked, according to a psychologist's 27-page profile of Kazmierczak. Witnesses say he turned and walked down another aisle, headed back to the stage and took his life.

His mother had died months before the shootings. His father has apparently since passed away. A sister did not respond to efforts for comment.

"When I think about the shooter," Joe Dubowski said, "the thing I think more about is his family. His dad lost a son and his sister lost a brother. Here are at least two people who probably haven't gotten the love and support that my wife and I did. That's a lot of baloney to me. My heart goes out to them as well."

For its part, NIU was offering a number of commemorative events to mark the grim anniversary, starting Feb. 5 with a museum installation featuring items that show the response to the tragedy and examine how the campus has rebuilt and recovered. On Friday night, the university organized a "community appreciation reception" and candlelight vigil.

Those were followed by a "reflection walk," a recognition of

first-responders at men's and women's basketball games and a concert. On the date and time the shootings occurred a decade ago on Wednesday, a laying of wreaths, moment of silence and tolling of bells are scheduled.

"We were very intentional," Dean of Students Kelly Wesener Michael said. "It's very personal to a lot of people. We wanted to provide a variety of opportunities for people to participate if they wanted to."

Wesener Michael said time has shown the community's resilience and hope. "It has built a sense of community that didn't exist before," she said.

At the time of the shootings, she was a member of the campus's crisis response team. She said the outpouring of support was every bit as powerful as the evil displayed by the shooting.

"Looking back on 10 years, I truly believe that NIU is stronger and better for having gone through this," she said. "It's an amazing place where we embrace our students because of what we've been through and learned from this process."

Kim Richmond of the National Center for Campus Public Safety said mass shootings have prompted colleges to make numerous changes to prevent and mitigate violence.

Many schools now have a "behavioral threat team" that tries to identify students with troubles that might range from being disruptive in a classroom to having problems in a dorm. While the primary objective is to help struggling students, she said, the team also aims to act as an early warning system, spotting those who might be capable of violence.

At the same time, she said, students and staff today frequently get training on what to do in case of a shooter on campus. Every new shooting brings new wrinkles to consider.

"Whether it's Columbine or Virginia Tech or Northern Illinois or Sandy Hook, we learn from every one," she said.

NIU has made many of those changes since Feb. 14, 2008. They include a rapid alert communications system to notify the entire community of potential danger; the establishment of a "threat-assessment team" that identifies unsettling behavior; active shooter training for administrators, faculty, staff and students; and an emphasis on "See something, say something." After a \$6 million renovation, NIU reopened Cole Hall in 2012 and built a memorial outside the building.

### Reclaiming normalcy

Patrick Korellis was hit with shotgun pellets in his arm and the back of his head when he tried to flee the auditorium. Doctors left the bits of metal in his body, and when the temperature gets cold, they still cause an ache.

Korellis, 32, is also easily startled when he hears a loud noise. When he enters a large space like

a movie theater, he always looks for the exit. But overall, he said, he's doing OK.

The same appears to be true for many others who were in that room, he said, judging by the conversations they have in a private Facebook group reserved for survivors of the shooting.

"It's something we all went through, but we don't really talk about the shooting that much," said Korellis, now a Chicagoan who does computer mapping projects for Walgreens. "We became friends who can talk about other things."

Harold Ng, 31, who was hit in the back with pellets and shrapnel, keeps in touch with his fellow survivors through Facebook, but also uses social media to help others in the aftermath of a mass shooting. After the Pulse Nightclub shooting in 2016 in Orlando, Fla., he went onto Facebook Live to talk about his own experience. He's done other outreach on Twitter and has written a book about what he has endured. An update, "One Shot, One Life," should be finished soon.

Ng said he ponders Kazmierczak's motivation for the shooting. More research is needed into the psychology and background of mass shooters, Ng said.

"Something about them just snaps," said Ng, who lives in Mundelein. "That's what we have to discover. What makes them snap, and what makes us not snap? There are missing pieces for a lot of shootings we have to discover."

In the 10 years since the shootings, Samantha Saba has declined to speak publicly about it out of respect for those who died.

That afternoon in class, she was two seats away from Parmenter. She was shot through the leg; another bullet shattered a bone in her upper arm, which still carries a metal plate. It was unclear if Saba would recover full use of the arm, but she did after surgery and months of therapy.

She spoke publicly now to give others hope by showing that survivors have been able to live a full life after such wrenching loss.

Saba returned to NIU the following fall, graduated in 2011 with a degree in psychology then worked at a crisis hotline for a while. Saba got married in 2015, turned 30 in September and had a daughter in October.

Her family splits time between Florida and the northwest suburbs, she said. She doesn't really stay in touch with other survivors. She gets a little anxious in movie theaters but still goes, and she said staying at home with her new daughter is a dream come true.

"It hasn't always been easy," Saba said, "but I wouldn't change a thing about my life, and I'm thankful I was given a second chance that day."

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### Senate opens freewheeling DACA debate

Chamber launches rare collaborative, open process to fashion immigration legislation

By LISA MASCARO  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the Senate opened a much-anticipated immigration debate Monday, lawmakers may be embarking on something rarely attempted anywhere in Congress: openly and collaboratively legislating.

Not in several years has there been a freewheeling process to draft and vote on important legislation. In the increasingly partisan climate, bills are typically crafted behind doors and either accepted or rejected, as seen in the GOP's recent tax-cut plan or the ill-fated attempts to repeal Obamacare.

But that is not what is expected — at least not so far — when the Senate tries to strike a compromise to protect young immigrants from deportation while beefing up border security and making other immigration changes.

The fair and open debate promised by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell may resemble the last big attempt at an immigration overhaul in 2013. That process lasted months.

"Now it is time to back up this talk with the hard work of finding a workable solution," McConnell said Monday. "I hope this body can seize this opportunity and deliver real progress."

Hanging in the balance are the livelihoods of nearly 700,000 young immigrants, who have been in the country illegally since childhood. President Donald Trump is ending the Obama-era De-



Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., expressed his support for a GOP-backed bill.

ferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which offered them temporary permits to live and work in the U.S.

McConnell was pressured to open the process as a concession to Democrats to end last month's government shutdown.

But even as of Monday evening, some were worried the collaborative process might be short-lived. Republican leaders said they would try to limit debate to about a week.

And despite his assurances, McConnell quickly put his thumb on the scale by announcing his support for a Republican-backed bill that reflects Trump's preferred approach. It would provide Dreamers a decade-long path to citizenship but also include \$25 billion for border security and limits to future legal immigration by capping family visas and ending the diversity lottery.

"It's our best chance to produce a solution that can actually resolve these matters," McConnell said, reminding senators that any bill would also need approval by the GOP-led House. "It



A proposal from Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, second from left, and John Cornyn, R-Texas, will be among the first considered as the Senate gets to work on immigration legislation.

has my support."

Immigration advocates argue that the Republican limits on legal immigration are too high a price to pay.

Congressional leaders often promise open debates only to quickly run into the political and procedural constraints that arise when lawmakers capitalize on the opportunity to force votes on particular issues, often designed to push their colleagues into politically difficult decisions.

Those poison pill-type amendments used to be rare, but the late Sen. Jesse Helms, a Republican from North Carolina, popularized their use in the 1970s. That led leaders to increasingly limit debate and restrict the ability to offer amendments.

McConnell faced the same dilemma when he became majority leader in 2015 and oversaw debate on

the proposed Keystone XL pipeline.

He won praise for the unusually open process. After that, though, the Senate reverted to a more structured and partisan consideration of major bills.

"Open debates and regular order used to be run-of-the-mill," former U.S. Senate historian Don Ritchie said in an email. "It was the way everything got done on a normal basis. These days they are rare occurrences."

Democrats see the coming proceeding as a chance for Congress to lead as Trump gives conflicting signals over what to do on immigration.

"The purpose here is not to make a point," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. "The purpose is to get something done."

Though Republicans hold a 51-seat majority, most

legislation requires 60 votes to avoid a Senate filibuster, meaning they'll need Democratic support for passage.

Trump set the debate in motion when he announced last fall that he was ending the DACA program, giving Congress a March 5 deadline to devise a legislative fix. A court case has kept the program running for now.

As the debate unfolds, senators are expected to offer a range of proposals — from more sweeping measures, like the Trump-designed plan that McConnell supports, to those that more narrowly seek to address the issue.

One from Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., seeks to simply extend DACA for three years, along with border security funding during that time, buying time while a more lasting solution can be negotiated.

"I still hold out hope for the mob of moderates in the middle who are working hard for compromise," said Ali Noorani, executive director at National Immigration Forum, referring to the bipartisan Common Sense Coalition led by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.

"The process, as unconventional as it is, I would argue has a chance to get to the right outcomes," he said.

On Monday, senators took a procedural step to begin debate, utilizing a shell bill that will carry various proposals being brought up in the days ahead as amendments.

Senators have not yet decided which amendments will be offered first, but some expect the more expansive proposals, like the Republican effort proposed by Sens. John Cornyn, R-Texas, and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, which McConnell supports, will be among those considered earliest.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., may offer the so-called Dream Act, the latest version of the nearly 20-year-old proposal to provide the young immigrants a path to legal status and citizenship. Or he may offer the bipartisan bill that he and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., developed that included Trump's border security funds but was rejected by the White House as insufficient.

The number of amendments will not be infinite, as McConnell "fills the tree," Senate parlance for limiting the number of amendments each side will be able to offer as branches of the main bill.

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### Pence: U.S. willing to talk, but it's up to North Korea

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON  
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WASHINGTON — The U.S. is open for talks without preconditions with North Korea, Vice President Mike Pence has declared, subtly shifting White House policy after Olympics-inspired gestures of respect between the rival Koreas.

That provides a little more leverage for South Korea in its path-finding outreach to the North and could reduce potential strains in the U.S.-South Korean alliance. But diplomacy between Washington and Pyongyang won't start unless Kim Jong Un wants it to. While the North Korean dictator has invited the South Korean president for a rare summit, Kim has given no sign of being ready to talk to the U.S.

A back channel of diplomatic communication between North Korea and the State Department has remained open since President Donald Trump took office a year ago, but the only substantive talks reported to date were in the first half of last year over the fate of several Americans in North Korean custody. The North has refused to negotiate over its nuclear weapons as it nears its goal of being able to launch an atomic-tipped missile that could strike the U.S. mainland.

Trump views those weapons as America's primary national security threat. His administration's 2019 budget, released Monday, includes hundreds of millions dollars more for missile defense, adding 20 strategic interceptors in Alaska to protect against long-range North Korean projectiles. Meanwhile, Pence is making clear that the U.S. will keep escalating sanctions pressure on the North until it takes clear



Vice President Mike Pence, left, and South Korean President Moon Jae-in attend an Olympic event on Saturday.

steps toward giving up its nukes.

But at the same time, Pence signaled more openness to engagement with Pyongyang.

"The point is, no pressure comes off until they are actually doing something that the alliance believes represents a meaningful step toward denuclearization," Pence told The Washington Post on his flight home from the Winter Olympics in South Korea over the weekend. "So the maximum pressure campaign is going to continue and intensify. But if you want to talk, we'll talk."

That's a marked departure from the uncompromising message that Pence delivered at every public stop on his trip, when he repeatedly assailed North Korea on human rights and nuclear provocations, and threw cold water on South Korean President Moon Jae-in's outreach to the North by snubbing its delegation at the games.

Evans Revere, a former senior State Department official for East Asia, voiced surprise over Pence's remarks, noting that as recently as December the White House pulled the plug on Secretary of State Rex Tillerson's public ad-

vocacy of unconditional talks to test the waters with North Korea.

Tillerson's response to Pence's comments was guarded. He said "it's too early to judge" whether a diplomatic process could be starting and made clear the obstacle to progress is Kim.

"It's really up to the North Koreans to decide when they're ready to engage with us in a sincere way, a meaningful way," Tillerson told reporters in Egypt.

Though Moon clearly favors a policy of engagement with the North, and likely views that a possibly defining issue of his own presidency, he didn't immediately accept the offer of a summit in Pyongyang after it was conveyed in person by the North Korean leader's sister Kim Yo Jong, who attended the Olympics opening.

On Tuesday, the North's state-owned Korean Central News Agency reported that Kim Jong Un was impressed with Seoul's welcome and treatment of the high-level delegation. The leader expressed gratitude to the South for "making their possible and sincere efforts" for their guests from the North.

### Trump downplays priority of his infrastructure plan

By KEN THOMAS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump sent Congress a sweeping plan Monday to rebuild the nation's depleted roads and bridges — then immediately raised doubts about how committed he was to delivering on that campaign promise.

"If you want it badly, you're going to get it," Trump told state and local officials during a meeting at the White House. "And if you don't want it, that's OK with me too."

Trump suggested that his proposal — aimed at spurring \$1.5 trillion in spending over a decade — was not as important to him as recent administration efforts to cut taxes and boost military spending.

"If for any reason, they don't want to support it, hey, that's going to be up to them," Trump said of the Republican-controlled Congress. "What was very important to me was the military, what was very important to me was the tax cuts, and what was very important to me was regulation."

Speaking of infrastructure, Trump added: "This is of great importance, but it's not nearly in that category. Because the states will have to do it themselves if we don't do it. But I would like to help the states out."

The administration's plan is centered on using \$200 billion in federal money to leverage more than \$1 trillion in local and state tax dollars to fix America's infrastructure, such as roads, highways, ports and airports. The administration released a 55-page "legislative outline" for lawmakers who will write the legislation.

With the plan heavily dependent on state and local dollars, Democrats warned it would raise tolls on commuters, sell off gov-



The White House has proposed an infrastructure plan for local governments to develop most of the funding.

ernment-owned infrastructure to Wall Street and eliminate crucial environmental protections.

The proposal lists Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport and Dulles International Airport as examples of assets that could be sold. Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., warned that the proposal included studying whether the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest public utility, should sell its transmission assets. He called it "a looney idea" with "zero chance of becoming law."

"After a full year of empty boasts, the president has finally unveiled a puny infrastructure scam that fully fails to meet the need in America's communities," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California.

Convening a roomful of state and local leaders, Trump listened as governors and mayors pitched individual projects in their states and described the challenges involved with gaining federal permits.

Trump vowed repeatedly that the federal permitting process would be streamlined but said it would be up to state and local leaders to ensure that

local permits don't hold up worthy projects.

"Washington will no longer be a roadblock to progress. Washington will now be your partner," Trump said.

"To me this is a very, very sexy subject," Trump said. "The media doesn't find it sexy. I find it sexy because I was always a builder, I always knew how to build on time, on budget."

The proposal features two key components: an injection of funding for new investments and to speed up repairs of crumbling roads and airports, as well as a streamlined permitting process that would reduce the wait time to get projects under way.

States, local governments and other project sponsors could use the grants to cover no more than 20 percent of the costs.

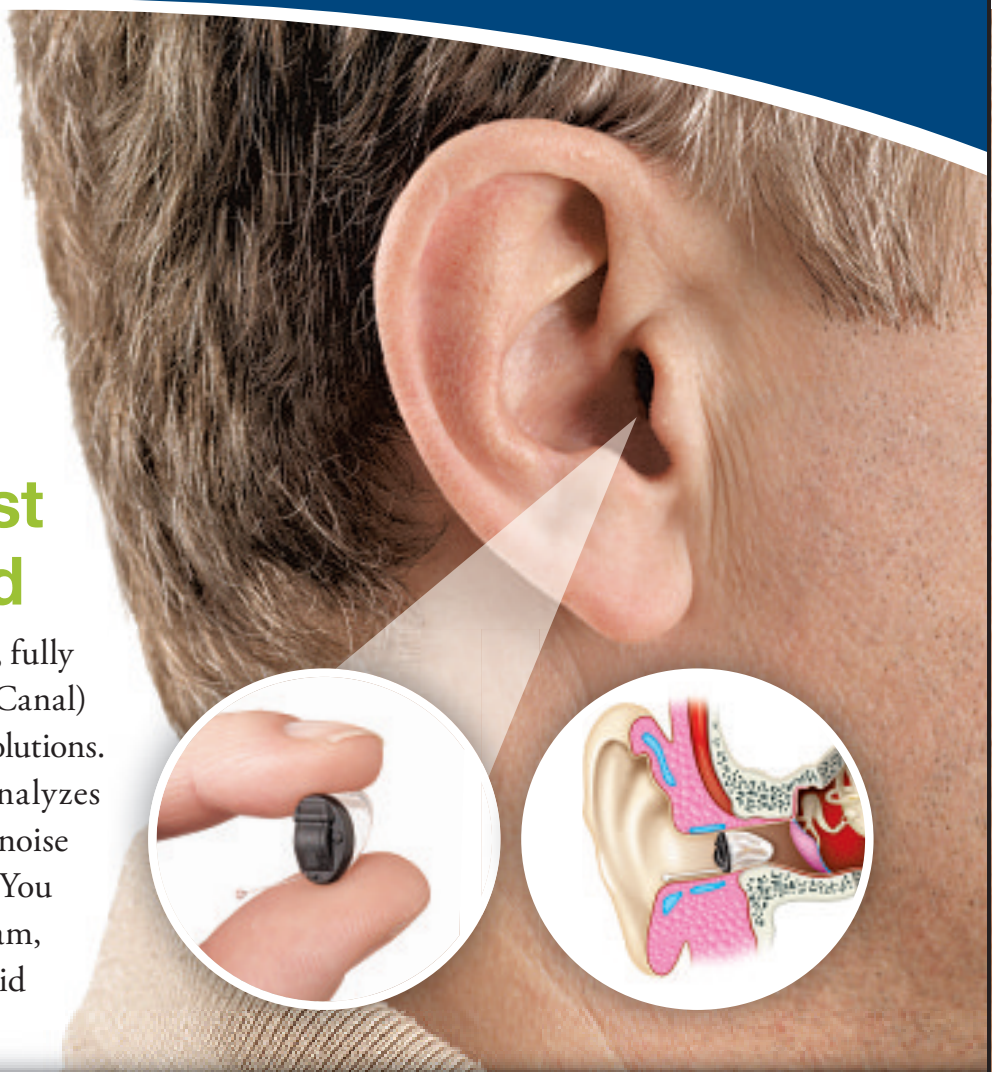
About \$50 billion would go toward rural projects — transportation, broadband, water, waste, power, flood management and ports. That is intended to address criticism from some Republican senators that the administration's initial emphasis on public-private partnerships would do little to help rural, GOP-leaning states.

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### Detective: Teen said gun jam stopped S.C. school shooting

ANDERSON, S.C. — The teenager accused of killing a child on a South Carolina school yard cried and apologized afterward and said it was a good thing his gun jammed before he could shoot more children, a detective testified Monday.

Anderson County Detective Ronald Wood's comments Monday came during a hearing to determine whether the teenager, who faces murder charges in the deaths of

his father and an elementary school student, will be tried as a juvenile or an adult. The teenager was 14 at the time of the September 2016 shootings.

Wood said the boy's grandfather — who rushed to the school after his grandson called him to say he killed his father — told officers the teen stayed mostly in his room because his parents were drunk and he was being home-schooled because he was being bullied.

### Satellites show warming ocean is accelerating rise of sea level

Melting ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica are speeding up the already fast pace of sea level rise, new satellite research shows.

At the current rate, the world's oceans will average 2 feet higher by the end of the century compared to today, according to researchers led by Steve Nerem of the University of Colorado who published in Monday's Proceedings of the National Academies

of Sciences.

Sea level rise is caused by warming of the ocean and melting from glaciers and ice sheets. The research, based on 25 years of satellite data, shows that pace has quickened, mainly from the melting of massive ice sheets.

Of the 3 inches of sea level rise in the past quarter-century, about 55 percent is from warmer water expanding, and the rest is from melting ice.

### Detroit gunman kills 3 women, wounds 3 officers, kills himself

DETROIT — A gunman involved in a domestic dispute killed his girlfriend and two women who came to her aid at a Detroit house, and wounded three officers during a 14-hour standoff that ended Monday when police found the suspect dead of a self-inflicted gunshot, authorities said Monday.

Police identified the dead suspect as Lance Smith, 49, who had no

criminal history and had not been in contact with police before the shooting.

Responding officers were shot at and "pinned down for almost an hour," police Chief James Craig said.

None of the officers' wounds were life-threatening, police said.

Officers used a robot to enter the home later Monday morning to confirm that the gunman was dead, police said.



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**Aftermath of Russian plane crash:** An emergency response team hikes across a field Monday near Stepanovskoye, Russia, where a passenger airline crashed the day before, killing all 71 people on board. Crews searched for remains and crash debris.

## White House spokeswoman struggles with answers on aide

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders struggled Monday to explain the administration's shifting response to spousal abuse allegations against former senior aide Rob Porter, providing answers in the daily press briefing that were incomplete or that conflicted with the accounts of other aides or previous White House comments.

Sanders would not provide detailed answers on why a senior aide whose two ex-wives had told the FBI early last year they were abused continued to see classified information and work in the president's inner sanctum. She also would not say why dozens

of White House officials still do not have permanent security clearances 13 months into the administration.

Sanders declined to explain why chief of staff John Kelly told aides and the news media he acted "within 40 minutes" of learning of the accusations against Porter last Tuesday even though he then continued to publicly praise Porter for almost 24 hours, with White House officials saying Kelly wanted Porter to stay in the job.

"I can tell that you a conversation took place within 40 minutes," she said. "And beyond that, I really don't have anything else to add."

Sanders also would not

engage on the role played by chief counsel Donald McGahn, who knew for a year that Porter's ex-wives might make damaging accusations that could cost him a security clearance but did nothing, according to people familiar with the situation. The FBI provided its initial findings regarding Porter to the White House over the summer, and McGahn also was reportedly told by Porter's ex-girlfriend in November about the accusations by his ex-wives.

"Not accurate," Sanders said without elaborating.

And she repeatedly dodged when asked why Trump had not publicly expressed sympathy for the victims.

### Powder puff reaches final ring at N.Y. dog show

NEW YORK — A white powder puff called Flynn is going to the final "best in show" ring at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show.

The jolly, jaunty bichon frise won the non-sporting group Monday and will have a 1-in-7 chance at the top prize Tuesday night.

Star handler Bill McFadden said Madison Square Garden is a tough place to show because of the crowd noise and energy.

And he said the green carpet is "pokey" on a dog's feet.

"For me, you just have to kind of go Zen," he said. "Because they'll pick up on

any nerves you have, so you just have to hold it inside and not let them know that you're excited or nervous."

Also on Monday night, a borzoi named Lucy won the hound group, a pug dubbed Biggie won the toy group and a border collie named Slick won the herding group.

## Price tag to rebuild Iraq after war vs. ISIS: \$88.2B

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait on Monday opened a week of conferences seeking aid for rebuilding Iraq after the onslaught of the Islamic State group.

Authorities estimate Iraq needs \$88.2 billion to restore a country smashed after the Sunni extremists seized the country's second-largest city of Mosul and a mass of territory in June 2014.

While the U.S. will not make any new direct aid pledges at the conference, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is expected to announce a more than \$3 billion financial package, an American official said. Still, far more money will be needed, Iraqi officials say.

Of the money needed, Iraqi officials estimate \$17 billion alone needs to go toward rebuilding homes, the biggest single line item offered Monday on the first day of meetings.

**Donald Trump Jr.'s** wife was taken to a hospital Monday as a precaution after she opened an envelope addressed to her husband that contained white powder, though police later said the substance wasn't dangerous. Vanessa Trump, 40, opened the letter at her mother's Manhattan apartment, investigators said.

**The Interior Department** says it is replacing a regulation aimed at restricting harmful methane emissions from oil and gas production on federal lands. The new rule will be similar to those in force before the Obama administration changed regulations on leaked or intentional releases of methane during drilling operations.

# Trump pushes big leap in military spending

BY DAVID S. CLOUD  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Monday proposed a defense budget of \$716 billion for fiscal 2019, part of an ambitious effort to substantially boost Pentagon spending after years of tight budget limits and refocus the military on countering Russia and China.

The budget blueprint, combined with a boost to defense spending that Congress approved last week, would increase Pentagon accounts for weapons, troops, training and for nuclear weapons programs run by the Department of Energy by over \$74 billion, a 10 percent increase over current spending levels.

The budget "is what we need to bring us back to a position of primacy," Defense Secretary Jim Mattis told reporters on a flight to Rome late Sunday, citing plans to buy more F-18 fighters, train more Air Force mechanics, and create new cyberwarfare units as examples of how the money will be spent.

Trump's budget plan was released weeks after the Pentagon issued a national security strategy that called for a shift away from battling terrorist groups, such as al Qaeda and Islamic State, and retooling the military to deter and, if necessary, fight nuclear-armed adversaries such as Russia, China or North Korea.

Though President Donald Trump has frequently called for improving relations with Moscow and enlisting Beijing to put diplomatic pressure on North Korea, Pentagon officials are far more explicit about what they claim is a growing threat from Russia and China to U.S. allies in Europe and Asia.

"It is increasingly apparent that China and Russia want to shape a world consistent with their authoritarian values," Undersecretary of Defense David



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The White House's defense budget would add 56,600 active duty personnel by 2023.

Norquist said Monday at a Pentagon news briefing. "We recognize that, if unaddressed, our eroding U.S. military advantage versus China and Russia could undermine our ability to deter aggression and coercion in key strategic regions."

The call for a substantial increase in defense spending also comes months after two Navy guided missile destroyers collided with civilian cargo ships in the western Pacific, killing 17 sailors. The accidents galvanized concerns by lawmakers and at the top levels of the Pentagon that congressional-mandated spending caps since 2011 had harmed readiness and training in the armed services.

Pentagon officials long have complained that the spending caps had left some combat units unprepared to fight and had delayed maintenance on crucial equipment while the military was still engaged in conflicts around the globe.

With the spending caps lifted at least for the next two years, most major Pentagon accounts would receive budget increases. The money would go for more training, more interceptors for ballistic missile defense, new missile-carrying submarines, a planned new bomber, and modernization of aging nuclear war-

heads.

The hike in defense spending that lawmakers approved last week went beyond what the White House had initially sought — \$603 billion for the base Pentagon budget, with another \$65 billion for war-related costs.

In broad terms, the new budget proposal recommends \$617 billion for the base Pentagon budget and another \$69 billion for the wars in Iraq, Syria, Afghanistan and other ongoing military operations.

Another \$30 billion would go to the National Nuclear Security Administration, the Energy Department agency that oversees nuclear weapons research. That's an increase of \$1.69 billion, including for upgrading and building new nuclear warheads.

Among the most expensive proposals would increase the active duty armed forces by 25,900 personnel by next year and by 56,600 by 2023.

The active duty Army would expand the most, going from a 2018 authorized level of 476,000 to 495,500 over the next six years. By 2023, the Navy would increase by 16,900, the Marine Corps by 1,400, and the Air Force by 13,700, increasing active duty military end strength to 1,365,500.

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## Trump retreats on fiscal pledge

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Monday. "In this budget we took care of the military like it's never been taken care of before."

Trump's budget revived his calls for big cuts to domestic programs that benefit the poor and middle class, such as food stamps, housing subsidies and student loans. Retirement benefits would remain mostly untouched by Trump's plan, as he has pledged, though Medicare providers would absorb about \$500 billion in cuts — a nearly 6 percent reduction. Some beneficiaries in Social Security's disability program would have to re-enter the workforce under proposed changes to eligibility rules.

While all presidents' budgets are essentially dead on arrival — Congress writes and enacts its own spending legislation — Trump's plan was dead before it landed. It came just three days after the president signed a bipartisan agreement that set broad parameters for spending over the next two years. That deal, which includes large increases for domestic programs, rendered Monday's Trump plan for 10-year, \$1.7 trillion cuts to domestic agencies such as the departments of Health and Human Services, Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development even more unrealistic.

Trump also is proposing work requirements for several federal programs, including housing subsidies, food stamps and Medicaid.

There was immediate opposition from Democrats.

"The Trump budget proposal makes clear his desire to enact massive cuts to health care, anti-poverty programs and investments in economic growth to blunt the deficit-exploding impact of his tax cuts for millionaires and corporations," said Rep. John Yarmuth of Kentucky, the top Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

Some Republicans, on



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The president's proposal revived his calls for big cuts to domestic programs.

the other hand, said spending was much too high.

"This budget continues too much of Washington's wasteful spending — it does not balance in 10 years, and it creates a deficit of over a trillion dollars next year," said Rep. Matt Gaetz of Florida. "We cannot steal from America's future to pay for spending today."

Trump's plan would eliminate the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The administration wants NASA out of the International Space Station by 2025 and private businesses running the place instead.

But the domestic cuts would be far from enough to make up for the plummeting tax revenue projected in the budget.

Trump's plan sees a 2019 deficit of \$984 billion, though White House Budget Director Mick Mulvaney admits \$1.2 trillion is more plausible after last week's congressional budget pact and \$90 billion worth of disaster aid is tacked on. That would be more than double the 2019 deficit the administration promised last year.

All told, the new budget sees accumulating deficits of \$7.2 trillion over the coming decade; Trump's plan last year projected a 10-year shortfall of \$3.2 trillion. And that's assuming Trump's rosy economic predictions come true and Congress follows through with politically unpopular cuts to social programs, farm subsidies and Medicare providers.

Last year Trump's budget promised such ideas could generate a small budget surplus by 2027; now, his best-case scenario is for a \$450 billion deficit that year, more than \$300 billion of which can be traced to his December tax cut.

In stark numbers, the budget rewrites the administration's talking points for last year's tax plan, which administration figures such as Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin have long promised would more than pay for itself.

Instead, Trump's budget projects that tax revenues will plummet by \$3.7 trillion over the 2018-27 decade relative to last year's "baseline" estimates.

The budget also includes \$1.6 billion for the second stage of Trump's proposed border wall, a 65-mile segment in Texas' Rio Grande Valley. Trump's request last year for 74 miles of wall in San Diego and the Rio Grande Valley is pending before lawmakers now.

The plan reprises proposals to curb crop insurance costs, cut student loan subsidies and reduce pension benefits for federal workers. They went nowhere last year.

Trump's plan promises 3 percent growth for the economy, continuing low inflation and low interest yields on U.S. Treasury bills despite a flood of new borrowing. That likely underestimates the cost of financing the government's \$20 trillion-plus debt, many economists say.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, said a surge in stimulus from higher government spending and tax cuts would boost growth but for only for a short time.

"This will meaningfully raise the odds that after juiced-up growth in 2018 and 2019, we will get a much weaker economy, possibly a recession in the next decade," Zandi said. "In good times, budget policy should be working to get the deficits down because bad times are sure to come."

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## EDITORIALS

# Score one for the Save Our Zombie Schools campaign

If you hadn't heard, there's a mayoral election campaign heating up in Chicago. If you hadn't heard, you'd know anyway because on Monday, newly minted Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson briskly pivoted and retreated from a plan to close three South Side high schools to make way for a new Englewood high school. She announced that the district would phase out the high schools — Harper, Hope and Team Englewood — over three years rather than shutter them this summer. The fourth, Robeson, would still close this summer and be demolished to make way for a new \$85 million campus scheduled to open in fall of 2019, pending a final Chicago Board of Education vote.

"We want to honor current students and their families, and we've heard that many of them want to be able to stay and graduate from their current schools," Jackson said in a statement. "We're happy to adjust our plans to take their feedback into account, and we will continue to support

these students with additional resources throughout the transition."

*We listened, don't you see? And now we're responding.* That's as graceful a cave-in statement as you'll ever see.

**Why keep those academically frail, underenrolled schools open** another three years beyond the original proposal? Because closing schools — any schools, no matter how dismal — angers some voters. It's bad politics in the run-up to an election year. (That's likely one reason Mayor Rahm Emanuel closed the last batch of about 50 elementary schools in 2013, a safe distance from the 2015 campaign.)

Parents, community activists and union officials have protested the closings of the four Englewood schools. A bunch of Democratic politicians running for statewide offices that have nothing to do with running CPS have piled on to what we've labeled the Save Our Zombie Schools campaign. That group includes Democratic

gubernatorial candidates J.B. Pritzker, Chris Kennedy and state Sen. Daniel Biss and state Sen. Kwame Raoul, who's running for Illinois attorney general. On Monday, Chicago Teachers Union officials celebrated the move, calling it "a step in the right direction."

Never mind that these high schools are on academic life support. That all four schools together only enrolled about 450 students this fall. Yes, that's right. All four. 450.

How much will it cost to keep these scantily attended schools open? CPS couldn't or wouldn't provide a figure Monday.

One smart move in all this: Students and their parents will still be able to decide which school to attend. Students can stay at one of the doomed schools, with their skimpy academic offerings, damaging their chances to get into the best colleges ... or they can accept the district's offer to relocate to another, better-per-

forming school while the Englewood campus is built.

We know neighborhoods are fiercely proud of schools, even abysmal ones. But a school deserves to be a neighborhood institution only as long as it educates students for success in life. These four schools have long faltered. Now they face a longer, slower death. As each class graduates, the halls get emptier, quieter. Last one out, turn off the lights.

We hope those remaining students and parents think hard about their enrollment decisions for next fall. Remember: More than 9 in 10 Englewood students travel outside the neighborhood every day to attend better schools. That's a higher percentage than any other neighborhood in the city. That's why we've strongly supported building the new Englewood campus. We hope it becomes an academic beacon to lure students back, to help revitalize their neighborhood.

## In Syria, a dangerous subplot: Iran vs. Israel

One of the most confounding — and dangerous — aspects of the six-year conflict in Syria is that its roster of combatants continues to broaden. Russia and Iran are helping Syrian President Bashar Assad run down U.S.-backed rebels. Islamic State has been routed from most of its territory but still holds pockets of the Euphrates River valley. NATO member Turkey recently began attacking U.S.-backed Syrian Kurdish fighters in the country's north, the same Kurdish fighters that helped defeat Islamic State.

Now another subplot is emerging, involving one of America's strongest allies: Israel.

On Saturday, an Iranian drone violated Israeli airspace. Israel answered quickly, shooting down the drone and then sending F-16 fighter jets into Syria to take out the command center that launched the drone. One of those F-16s on its way back to Israel was shot down by Syrian anti-aircraft fire. Israel then retaliated with airstrikes on eight Syrian and four Iranian military targets within Syria.

"We will continue to strike at every attempt to strike at us," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu declared.

There's much more to this than a violation of airspace.

For some time, Israelis have seethed over Iran's ever-deepening presence in Syria. Tehran provides military support to Assad, but is also fortifying its own military presence in Syria, not far from Israel's northern border, and helping its Shiite ally, Hezbollah, build up forces outside the Israel-occupied Golan Heights. Israel says Hezbollah is using its footprint in Syria to assemble Iranian-supplied missiles that it can fire at targets over the Israeli border. With Islamic State largely out of the picture and Assad notching victory after victory over rebel forces, Iran may feel it's the right time to ratchet up tension with Israel.

Tehran's vision of Syria as the ideal place to set up militarily alongside Israel



ALI DIA/GETTY-AFP

A Lebanese villager views a spent missile Saturday near the border with Syria after Israel attacked Syrian and Iranian targets inside Syria.

cannot go unchecked. Israel will be spinning its wheels if it tries to thwart Iran's plans on its own. It needs to team up with Washington. So far, though, that kind of collaboration has been missing in action. "If you are committed to countering Iran in the region, then you must do so in Syria," Chagai Tzuril, director general of the Israeli Ministry of Intelligence, told The New York Times this week.

Syria-based attacks from Assad or Iran aimed at Israel should be dealt with forcefully, but military responses aren't the only answer.

The only player in Syria with any kind of leverage over Iran is the Kremlin. Russia has invested heavily in expanding its reach into the Middle East, and thus countering America's influence in the region. Syria is the best example of that. But conflict between Iran, Assad, Hezbollah and Israel does more than destabilize Syria — it throws a wrench into Moscow's Middle East agenda. The road to muzzling Iran's belligerence in Syria could go through Moscow, a tack the U.S. and Israel should think hard about taking. The potential looms for bigger, more

ominous clashes between Iranian, Syrian and Hezbollah forces on one side and Israel on the other. If Israeli lives are lost, the Netanyahu administration's response may be much more severe. Former President Barack Obama's disastrous handling of Syria is a prime cause for the chaos roiling the country now, and a big reason why Russia assumed dominance in the war-torn nation. Granted, the Trump administration inherited the chaos in Syria, but it can't afford to let Iran carry out its own nefarious agenda, point blank on Israel's doorstep.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Forty years ago, a band of neo-Nazis contrived a plan to march through Skokie, Ill., a Chicago suburb that was home to many Holocaust survivors. It was a publicity stunt in which the Nazis intended to strike fear in the hearts of the very Jews who had been directly victimized by Hitler's regime. Most Americans were outraged, and advocates set out to deny these anti-Semites a permit to march. But one group defended the rights of the Nazis to protest as guaranteed by the First Amendment: the American Civil Liberties Union. ...

No political agenda could interfere with its overriding commitment to the Constitution — particularly the First Amendment. ... Until now.

The ACLU's leaders recently announced their intention to spend \$25 million to support issue-based electioneering during the 2018 campaign cycle. Why? The organization's fundraising has grown exponentially in the wake of President Trump's election and many of the group's donors are demanding that the ACLU use its expanded coffers to bring the fight against the administration's agenda, not just in the courts but in the political process as well. ...

It's not that the left shouldn't have opportunities to speak up against the president's agenda — of course it should. But the ACLU shouldn't be its political bullhorn. The organization's legal independence gave it special standing. By falling in line with dozens of other left-leaning advocacy groups, the ACLU risks diminishing its focus on civil liberties litigation and abandoning its reputation for being above partisanship.

Joe Lieberman, RealClearPolitics

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## The slap — and a lesson I'll never forget

BY STEPHEN J. LYONS

This is how I remember it happening: I'm in third or fourth grade, an average student at Chicago's Bret Harte Elementary School, a boy who preferred staring out the windows at the Illinois Central freight trains rumbling by to concentrating on the lessons on the blackboard.

On that Saturday I am running the alley that bisects the backs of the apartments on Hyde Park Boulevard and South Cornell Street, where we lived on the city's South Side. My mom is sleeping off another workweek that involved three daily CTA bus rides to and from her downtown office job. She did not have time to be a helicopter parent, but, trust me, she was the best mom ever.

The alley is full of kids just like me, scruffy works-in-progress, barely streetwise, and too smart-alecky for our own good. An older boy from the neighborhood challenges me to shout the phrase "You dirty Jews!" up and down the alley. I have no idea what this means (what's a Jew?), but somehow yelling this phrase feels dangerous and forbidden — a way to get accepted into the big boy club.

So I begin to yell, "You dirty Jew!" at the top of my lungs for all the neighborhood to hear. The older boy laughs.

This is so cool, I think.

Now, there are myriad ways for a young boy to learn a life lesson, to gain a necessary correction. Here are a few:

■ The I-told-you-so lesson. "Didn't I tell not to touch that hot stove?"

■ The sit-down parental directive.

"Son, when a bully confronts you, you turn the other cheek and walk away." Or, in some households, "Son, when a bully confronts you, you hit him first. Here, carry these brass knuckles with you at all times. And don't tell Mom or I'll kick your ass."

■ The gentle self-esteem scold. "Son, I know you didn't mean to set your teacher's car on fire. And, anyway, you said she was a lousy social studies teacher. How about, after I call my lawyer, we go out, get your favorite pizza, then head to the mall and buy you a brand new Xbox?"

Then there is my lesson — an alley lesson — showing, perhaps, that indeed it takes at least a neighborhood to raise a scruffy kid.

I am still strutting around shouting "dirty Jew!" when a middle-aged woman comes running down the wooden stairs from her third-floor apartment. She is shaking with anger and hurt. She is in tears. She comes up to me, grabs my shoulders and slaps my face, slaps it harder than I have ever been hit before.

"Don't you ever say that again!" the woman screams at me. "Ever!" She walks back upstairs sobbing. Did that scene even take a minute to unfold? Was she even Jewish?

I am stunned. I look around for some kind of comfort. The older boy is long gone. It feels as if the entire alley is deserted. There is no one to defend me, because what I have done is indefensible and suddenly I know it. There is nothing "big boy" about what I am feeling at that moment. I am truly alone.

Fast forward about 10 years. My mother has remarried and we have moved from our beloved South Side. I stand with my mother and her new husband, Seymour Goldberg, in a Jewish temple in the West Rogers Park neighborhood. This will be one of the happiest days of Mom's life.

West Rogers Park (now called West Ridge) was like a foreign country to me after living in the integrated Hyde Park neighborhood. At the time, in the early 1970s, West Rogers Park was predominantly Jewish. Holocaust survivors and their children lived there.

Our unsmiling landlord had a faded blue death camp tattoo on his arm — an A, a dash, followed by some numbers.

All my friends would be Jewish. I

was welcomed into their homes without prejudice. I discovered the delights of delis and bakeries.

My friends and I stayed home from school on the High Holidays. I was the token blond goyim invited to all the bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs. I began to understand what a Jew was.

On this day, I stand with my mother — raised a Catholic — who will officially become Jewish to align herself with her husband and his family, many of whom came directly to Chicago from Russia. Her conversion involved weeks of classes held at night after work. She was so proud of her accomplishment.

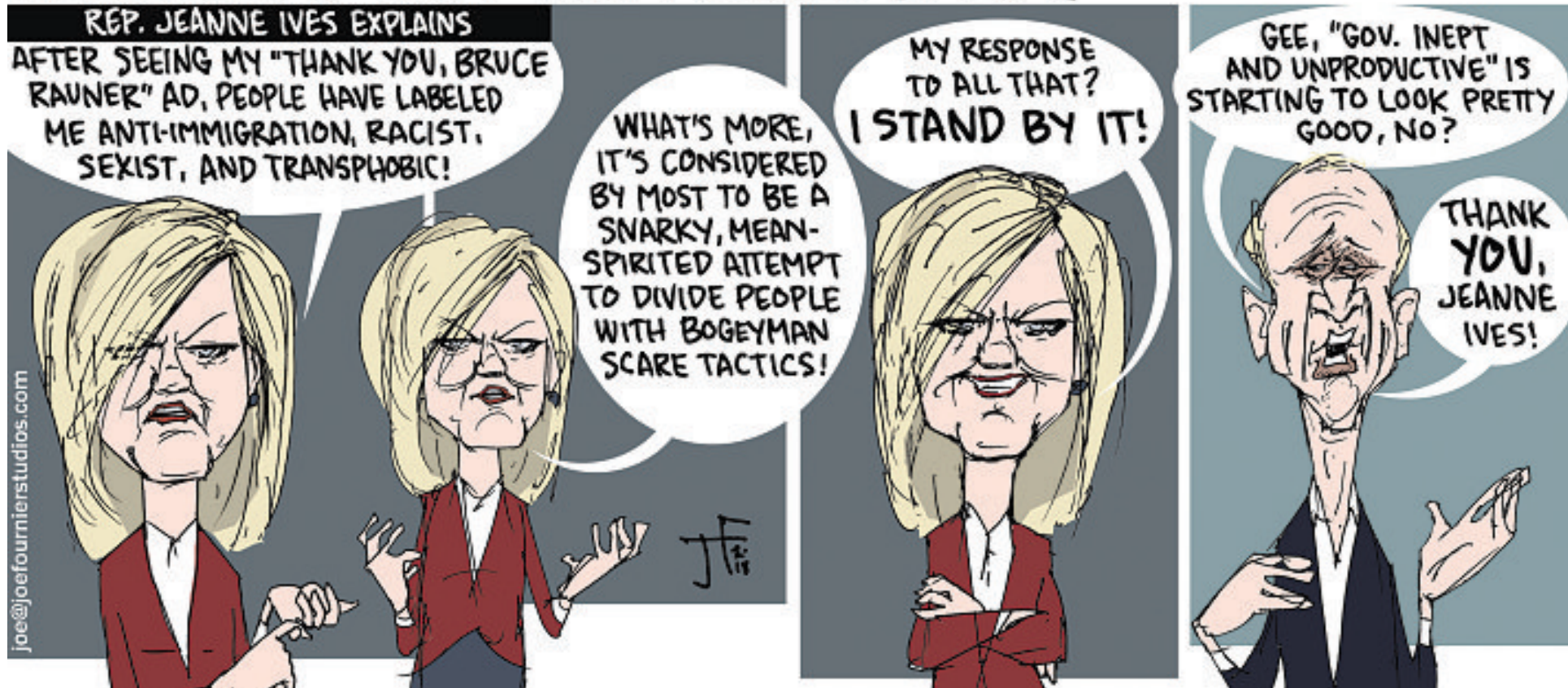
I never told my mom about what happened in that South Side alley, because the unwritten rule was that "what happens in Chicago alleys, stays in Chicago alleys." But, most important, some lessons — the shameful ones — are too personal to share, even with your mother.

More than 50 years later I still carry the sting of that slap across my face. And I am forever grateful.

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## ILLINOIS GOP ALTERNATIVE BY JOE "SOME CHOICE" FOURNIER



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JIM WATSON/GETTY-AP

First lady Melania Trump was criticized last year for wearing high heels to visit hurricane damage in Texas.



ERIC GAY/AP

Democratic Texas state Sen. Wendy Davis wore Mizuno Wave Rider trainers for her 11-hour filibuster in 2013.



NEIL HALL/EPA

British Prime Minister Theresa May has been spotted numerous times wearing leopard-print shoes.

## Hey men, try doing anything for 8 hours in 4-inch heels

BY KAREN TUMULTY

When Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., gave a modern record-setting eight-hour speech on the House floor on Wednesday, the fact that she was wearing 4-inch stilettos got almost as much attention as the immigration issue that had prompted her to take the floor.

Social media was mesmerized. And on MSNBC, Rachel Maddow constructed her own version of the shoes, taping a sneaker to a ruler and marveled: "I don't know if I could do it for eight minutes, let alone eight hours."

Then came the backlash. "I think Nancy Pelosi is a warrior. But I HATE that even other women are making her damned shoes the hook," a reader named Kelly Wood wrote on Twitter, in response to my own column leading with a reference to Pelosi's gunmetal-blue pumps. The fact is, for women in politics, footwear is a metaphor — one feminists themselves have embraced.

Shoes on a powerful woman do more than just get her from one place to another. They can declare her female identity and her determination to power through to victory on an uneven playing field. They can awe.

In 1988, then-Texas Treasurer Ann Richards created a feminist rallying cry when she recycled an old joke during her keynote address to the Democratic National Convention: "After all, Ginger Rogers did everything that Fred Astaire did. She just did it backwards and in high heels."

Then again, why should she have to? For much of the 1990s, women in Washington preferred to have their feet blend in. One staple here was the Ferragamo Vara pump, whose low heel, rounded toe and grosgrain-ribbon bow spoke of practicality and disposable income.

Those shoes were at the outer limit of my own price range, but I bought two pairs anyway. One day, then-Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., spotted them as she passed me in a Capitol hallway. In my memory, she was wearing them too. "You know what Madeleine Albright calls those shoes?" she told me. "Postmenopausal Mary Janes."

Suddenly, my expensive pumps with their perky little bows felt like a surrender.

There are times when shoes can announce that a woman has taken charge. In 2005, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrived at the Army airfield in Wiesbaden, Germany, in a military-style coat and black leather knee-high boots with needle-thin heels.

"Rice looked as though she was prepared to talk tough, knock heads and do a freeze-frame 'Matrix' jump kick if necessary," Washington Post fashion critic Robin Givhan wrote, noting that there was a "sexual frisson" to the whole effect.



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Democratic Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California gained attention for the 4-inch heels she wore during a recent eight-hour filibuster.

At the other end of the statement-shoe spectrum were the rouge-red Mizuno Wave Rider trainers that got Democratic Texas state Sen. Wendy Davis through an 11-hour filibuster against a restrictive abortion bill in 2013. The shoes became a best-seller.

All of this is not just an American phenomenon. Britain is obsessed with what covers the feet of Prime Minister Theresa May, who has a seemingly bottomless collection of leopard-print pumps and addressed her first summit of European leaders wearing flats that were covered in a print of lipstick kisses.

"It is interesting that people focus on my shoes. I don't think they focus on Philip Hammond's or Boris Johnson's in quite the same way," May told "Good Morning Britain," referring to two of the country's leading male politicians. "But

look, do I regret the fact that people look at my shoes? Hey, it gives me an excuse to go and buy new shoes."

Partisanship clearly affects how we judge what constitutes a shoe pas, imposing a sort of stiletto double-standard.

Where Pelosi was celebrated for wearing impractical high heels, first lady Melania Trump was mocked as "disaster Barbie" for wearing them when she boarded Air Force One to see the devastation caused by Hurricane Harvey. (By the time she got off the plane, she was in white sneakers.) But the shoe was on the other foot in 2009, when Michelle Obama was lambasted by the right for wearing \$540 Lanvin cap-toe suede sneakers to a food bank.

Granted, these are criticisms that no one would ever make about a man, and

there are plenty of things to hate about a fashion industry that imposes pain as the price of stylishness.

Sometimes, a shoe is just a shoe. And sometimes, there is something inspirational in adding an extra degree of difficulty to standing one's ground and not going wobbly. So it's OK to take note — and even to cheer — when a woman chooses not to do things the easy way.

Still, my own closet is lined with low heels and rubber soles. The colors I buy go all the way from black to dark brown. Because, let's be serious. I've got to walk in those things.

*The Washington Post*

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## Why we need not-for-profit co-working spaces in Chicago neighborhoods

BY SHELLEY DUNCK

Working in Loyola University Chicago School of Law's Business Law Clinic, I am fortunate to meet passionate individuals from underserved Chicago communities who are interested in starting not-for-profit organizations. Their individual missions, while varied, are aimed at bridging gaps in service and solving problems in the neighborhoods they call home.

Three things are generally true about these types of clients: They function with limited resources, their stories are compelling and they rarely have dedicated office space.

Most of the organizations are community-focused. Some, like I Am We, a STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics)-based program,

focuses on engaging disadvantaged "young folk" by teaching them the power of knowledge and unity. Others, like Penny Up, design targeted programs that promote entrepreneurship, financial literacy and job readiness to disenfranchised high school students. Still others work on issues that run the gamut, including foster care transition, dyslexia support, teen pregnancy counseling, substance abuse help, human trafficking issues and affordable dance classes for elementary school students.

There are literally hundreds of Chicagoans who are working to make a change.

But they are working independently, often in the same neighborhoods, without the ability to connect and realize opportunities for collaboration.

As Chicago grapples with how

to invest in neighborhoods like Englewood, Jefferson Park or Bronzeville, a lot can be gained from creating dedicated not-for-profit co-working spaces in the neighborhoods where people are working on shared problems.

These organizations might join one of the many co-working spaces available to individuals and small businesses. In response to the rebirth of entrepreneurship and the general increase of employees who work remotely, there has been a dramatic rise in the availability of co-working spaces. Some are high-profile incubator spaces like 1871 and M Hub that market to startups in tech and physical products. Other models like WeWork and Assemble cater to a general business population.

Both models allow individuals

and small companies to select from a variety of membership levels where they can reserve a daily "hot desk" or occupy private office space on a monthly basis. Perks at these co-working spaces include everything from craft beer, yoga classes, high-speed internet, coffee and pressed juices to weekly programming and access to mentors. According to Harvard Business Review, perhaps the most important benefit of co-working spaces is the sense of community. For the most part, these spaces are found in and around city centers, although there are some smaller spaces in suburban locations.

Not-for-profit organizations are absent from this trend. In large part it's due to the downtown-focused locations and for-profit membership pricing of co-working spaces, neither of

which are conducive to community-based organizations with limited resources. Although there are some spaces that are available to not-for-profits, such as rooms at public libraries, there is nothing like a dedicated office space with desks, high-speed internet, printers, copiers, programming and, more important, a shared sense of purpose and community.

Chicago needs to invest in co-working spaces for not-for-profit organizations. The creation of these spaces in underserved neighborhoods will allow organizations to organically increase the impact of their respective missions through mentoring, support and collaboration, which in turn will create impactful change.

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## QUOTABLES

**“I’m sick of being a wet nurse to a 71-year-old man.”**

— Former White House adviser Steve Bannon, on leaving President Donald Trump’s administration, according to Bloomberg correspondent Joshua Green

**“I’m going to go to Target, and I’m going to get a bottle of sauvignon blanc, Oyster Bay, with the twist top, immediately.”**

— Olympic figure skater Adam Rippon, on how he will celebrate when he returns home to California following this year’s Winter Olympics. He narrowly missed qualifying in 2014

**“No police officer should ever lose their job — or have their name dragged through the mud — for choosing to talk to, rather than shoot, a fellow citizen.”**

— Timothy O’Brien, attorney for fired West Virginia police Officer Stephen Mader, on why Mader filed a lawsuit alleging that he was terminated for electing not to fire his gun at a man who was ultimately shot and killed by another officer. Mader and the town of Weirton, W. Va., reached a settlement to end the lawsuit

**“These girls wearing Oxfam T-shirts, running around half-naked, it was like a full-on ‘Caligula’ orgy. It was unbelievable. It was crazy.”**

— A witness to the alleged exploitation of disaster victims in Haiti, who reportedly were paid by Oxfam workers for sex following the 2010 earthquake



WONG MAYE-E/AP

North Korean soldiers and equipment during a 2017 parade in Pyongyang. President Donald Trump has proposed a U.S. military parade.

## To North Korea, Trump’s military parade will look like fear

BY JEFFREY LEWIS

I spend a lot of time watching military parades. It’s not because I particularly like them — I find them tedious and jingoistic — but because often they are a source of valuable information about countries such as Russia, China and North Korea, where that’s usually hard to come by. Analysts like me scrutinize both the military hardware on display and the leaders watching the parade.

The Russians, Chinese and North Koreans know we’re watching, of course. That’s part of the game — parades are massive propaganda efforts that these governments mount to convey a certain message both to their own people and to the rest of the world. Our job as analysts is to decipher the message Moscow, Beijing or Pyongyang is trying to send, and then scrutinize it closely to discover the things that they perhaps don’t want us to notice.

Last year, for instance, we caught a glimpse of Kim Jong Un’s sister working frantically behind the scenes, which was one of the first hints that she was an important person behind the throne. This weekend, we see her representing her brother at the Olympics.

Squint hard enough at the details in a parade, and you may catch a glimpse of the future.

### Misguided imagery

Parades in places like China and North Korea make sense only if we understand the broader propaganda context in which they take place. And from my experience analyzing parades there, I can predict how the military parade that President Donald Trump wants to hold in Washington this year might play in Moscow, Beijing or Pyongyang.

It will not, despite what Trump may think, be seen as a sign of American confidence.

American presidents haven’t felt the need to have annual grand military parades to demonstrate either the nation’s strength or convey their control over the armed forces.

Independent analysts here and abroad have so many ways to monitor U.S. defense programs and our nation’s political shenanigans that we haven’t really felt like the absence of parades is some kind of hole in our understanding of our country.

But parades are already a recurring leitmotif of the Trump era: One of the president’s fondest memories, going by how often he mentions it, is leading cadets from his military academy in a Columbus Day parade. Trump reportedly wanted to include military vehicles in his inaugural parade, and now, having seen a grand military parade in France for Bastille Day, he’s pushing the idea with the Pentagon again.

Are we really going to be looking at where John Kelly sits or how Trump reacts to him to determine whether Kelly is likely to remain as chief of staff or be removed in a staff purge? Or wondering whether the inclusion of an F-35 flyover means that the program no longer suffers presidential disapproval? I suppose we are.

And yet, of all the reasons to be uncomfortable with the idea of a parade, I am not bothered that the U.S. will look like Russia, China or North Korea. Trump is a stain on our democracy, parade or no parade.

### Here’s the problem

There is a deeper, more disconcerting issue here, though, that goes beyond whatever divisions and military equipment march down Pennsylvania Avenue. In an interview with The Washington Post before his inauguration, Trump placed the issue of parades in a broader context about signaling military strength: “We’re going to show the people as we build up our military. ... That military may come marching down Pennsylvania Avenue. That military

may be flying over New York City and Washington, D.C., for parades. I mean, we’re going to be showing our military.”

But does this actually convey strength?

In North Korean state media and other sources, the line on the way the United States brandishes nuclear weapons is rather counterintuitive: Pyongyang doesn’t seem to think we’re acting tough. Instead, the U.S. posture is projecting a picture of what frightens Washington most of all. The North Koreans are fond of saying a “frightened dog barks loudest.” But you really get a sense of this by watching how North Korea trolled the citizens of Hawaii after the false alarm about an impending missile attack in an article titled “Americans Suffer from Nuclear-phobia”: “Nuclear-phobia by the nuclear force of the DPRK has now caused a tragicomedy in the U.S. ... The citizens and tourists in great disarray went busy evacuating amid the heightened fear and delusion of persecution about the nuclear force of the DPRK.”

That theme — that the U.S. talks tough about nuclear weapons because we fear them — has been a constant among our adversaries for decades. North Korean propaganda today mirrors how the Chinese communists talked about American fears of nuclear weapons in the 1960s. Zhou Enlai even went so far as to attribute former Defense Secretary James Forrestal’s suicide to Western nuclear anxiety: “When Secretary of Defense Forrestal, who was in charge of this issue, heard in 1949 that the Soviets had mastered atomic weapons, he was distraught, committing suicide by leaping from a building. In Western countries, most are terrified of atomic weapons.”

### Showing America’s hand

It would be easy to dismiss Zhou’s comment as posturing, except that it was made in private — in a speech to State Council in 1955 explaining why China was starting a

nuclear weapons program. We talked about nuclear weapons so much that the Chinese communists literally concluded that we must be really frightened by them. That’s why, even though China built its own bomb in 1964, Mao Zedong continued to call nuclear weapons a “paper tiger.” He knew that his nonchalance was terrifying to Westerners, and he loved it.

Chinese communists then, and I think their fraternal cousins in North Korea today, both drew a simple conclusion: The U.S. talked so much about having, and preventing other nations from getting, nuclear weapons because nothing terrified us more than the nuclear holocaust. When the U.S. brandished the bomb, they saw a threat, but they also saw what threatened us. In this way, I fear Trump’s parade may backfire. A massive demonstration of military might, especially if it includes some aspect of the nation’s nuclear deterrent, is only going to convince Kim Jong Un and others that the United States sees its power flagging and is frightened. It’s like telling a bully your biggest fear, except we’re putting it on a float and rolling it through downtown Washington.

Inexplicably, Trump and his ilk do not seem to grasp this, although they are extraordinarily intuitive bullies. Trump has made a career of taking up residence inside his enemies’ heads. His supporters openly celebrate flaunting democratic norms not despite the outrage they cause, but to elicit it. “Triggering libs” is a call-to-arms for millions of red-hat wearing Trumpists: “One sure way you know (the parade) is a great idea,” one such pundit wrote, “is by how upset liberals have already become.”

Why can’t they see that’s precisely what Kim Jong Un is doing to them?

The Washington Post

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### An active approach

I commend Andrew Buchanan for having the courage to write about the cronyism and corruption in our state and the city of Chicago in his Feb. 9 piece “Chicago Democrats, where’s your outrage for local politicians?”

While Buchanan appealed to fellow Democrats, I would go further to say that political corruption and cronyism is a non-partisan issue, one that affects every citizen of Illinois and one that has long been accepted as a “necessary evil” for doing business in Chicago, Illinois, et al. Whether due to apathy, fear or a sense of futility, we all need to accept that the time for looking the other way is over. It is time for everyone to take an active approach by voting out the corrupt

and complicit and declaring “time’s up.”

It’s time to wipe the slate clean by instituting term limits thereby declaring war on incompetent judicial, governmental and appointed administrative officials engaged in pervasive nepotism, cronyism and self-enrichment. I ask every citizen to search their own conscience and stop this organized crime method of doing business in Illinois.

We are the people.  
— Sue Bergeron, Gurnee

### Illinois’ burden

I, and likely thousands of other readers, could have written Andrew Buchanan’s op-ed “Chicago Democrats, where’s your outrage for local politicians?” word for word. Realtors are heard to chant

“Location! Location!” Illinois voters should be chanting “Madigan! Madigan!” — not as a recommendation, but like the torch-bearing villagers in a Frankenstein movie.

Until House Speaker Michael Madigan and his minions are voted out, Illinois will continue to wallow in dysfunction; lose population, jobs and employers; and face an ever-increasing tax burden and pension backlog. As Buchanan said, nationally I am all-Democratic and cannot stomach the Republican agenda; but on a local level, the table is turned.

— Roger Simon, Evanston

### Performance-based pay

I greatly appreciated your Feb. 9 editorial “When government stumbles...” Our state and federal government legislators have proven time and time again that they are inept when it comes to problem-solving, innovation and accomplishing goals that the

American public deem important (all too often polls don’t match the direction of our federal government).

As voters, we need to insist legislators are not paid until they produce results. A government shutdown should mean that everyone is not paid until there is a balanced multi-year budget. We need to demand legislators present a list of achievable goals and reasonable deadlines, so we can measure their accomplishments just like every other job in the country. And, most important, our legislators need to have the exact same health care as we all have, so that they can hope and dream with the rest of us that Warren Buffett, Jeff Bezos and Jamie Dimon create a more cost-effective and efficient system.

— Michael Nejman, Arlington Heights

### No excuses

I am 64 years old. On Sunday, I left the warmth of my home to

take shovel in hand to do what needed to be done. In exactly one hour, I shoveled the sidewalk in front of my house — not just a one-person path, but from grass to grass so three people could walk arm in arm if so they chose.

When I was finished with that, I liberally salted to melt the remaining crust. After that, I shoveled my walkway all the way to the alley. In the alley itself, I cleared not only the space in front of my garage, but also my elderly neighbor’s opposite me.

I am not here to sing my own praises, but to challenge the ridiculous claims of parking pigs who practice dubs that “I shoveled all morning, I deserve to keep my spot until June!” It amazes me that no irreversible act of violence has yet erupted over this selfish practice condoned by our spineless mayor. I fear that that’s what it will take to finally put an end forever to this laughable Chicago “tradition.”

— Rob Hirsh, Chicago

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ROBERT REED

## President offers little for local road needs

Infrastructure plan likely leaves Illinois to fend for itself

Deferred maintenance. Those are probably the dirtiest words associated with any discussion about rebuilding and modernizing our aged roads, bridges, transit systems and tunnels.

It's code for putting off a big project or ignoring a problem. Such procrastination is especially true in Illinois, where an estimated \$40 billion is needed just to shore up the state's sagging infrastructure.

Unfortunately, President Donald Trump's new \$1.5 trillion infrastructure plan, unveiled Monday, won't ease Illinois' rebuilding pain because it fails to provide enough essential federal funding or a vision for solving the problem. So it looks like Illinois must fend for itself, probably by passing a capital bill — something it shows no signs of doing soon.

Meanwhile, businesses are compelled to depend on older transportation systems that increasingly translate into longer commutes, slower delivery of goods and a duller competitive edge, despite Chicago and Illinois' reputation as a national transportation hub for air, road and rail.

"Illinois needs about \$4 billion a year, for over 10 years, to be in a good state of repair," says Audrey Wennink, director of transportation for the Metropolitan Planning Council, which tracks regional transit

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People flying Southwest Airlines had a long day Sunday as the carrier canceled all flights out of Midway Airport after running out of glycol.

# Southwest in recovery mode after de-icing mess

Midway passengers upset over airlines' handling of cancellations, rebookings

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE, ROBERT CHANNICK AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
Chicago Tribune

Midway Airport was abuzz Monday with harried Southwest Airlines passengers trying to get their destinations a day after

hundreds were stranded when the Dallas-based airline canceled all flights due to trouble de-icing planes.

Seats were still hard to come by as passengers scrambled to re-book flights.

More than 250 flights were canceled Sunday after the airline ran short of glycol, the fluid used

to de-ice aircraft, and a pump on one of the glycol tanks failed, Southwest spokeswoman Lisa Tiller said in an emailed statement.

"The glycol has been replenished and the airport de-icing equipment is fully functional," Tiller said. Monday's clear skies would also help the airline operate more than 250 flights out of Midway, she added. Southwest apologized to passengers for the inconvenience.

Tiller declined to be specific about what measures were being taken to accommodate passengers, but she said that while Southwest doesn't typically offer "gestures of goodwill" as a result of weather-related events, the large number of cancellations in this case has the airline making "additional considerations for impacted customers."

Some passengers were frus-

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Glenn Backus, from left, managing partner of product development and marketing firm Revolution Brands, is working with Spiral Sun Ventures' Michael Kaplan and Mark Thomann on relaunching Slice.

## SALVAGED SOFT DRINK SLICE GETTING HEALTHIER REBOOT

Brand to be remade into drink sweetened only with fruit juice

BY GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

Slice, a once-popular soft drink from the 1990s, faded into obscurity for years before being relegated to the trademark trash heap — discontinued and, for all practical purposes, dead.

And that's exactly where Mark Thomann, a Chicago entrepreneur with a knack for reclaiming old brands, hunts for treasure.

"People remember the brand, but they don't always remember the specifics," Thomann said. "It's sort of like clay that you can mold how you want."

Dormitus Brands and Spiral Sun Ventures — two separate entities run by Thomann — are partnering to relaunch Slice later

this year after acquiring the brand's trademark rights, which were formerly owned by PepsiCo. The new Slice will be a lower-sugar, lower-calorie beverage sweetened only with real — possibly organic — fruit juice, Thomann said. The product's still being developed, but the plan is to distribute it nationally through regional retailers in six months or so.

The amount of carbonated soft drinks sold in the U.S. has declined for more than a decade, as consumers have increasingly eschewed sugary drinks for healthier alternatives. These are boom times for sparkling water, such as LaCroix, but Thomann and his associates believe there's a market for something just a bit sweeter.

"If we were just relaunching it the way it was before, I don't think it would be successful. ... We believe this will be a

\$100 million brand in the next five years," Thomann said.

In the U.S., the total volume of carbonated soft drinks sold has decreased from 51.4 billion liters in 2012 to 47.4 billion liters in 2017 — a decline of about 7.8 percent, according to data from Euromonitor International.

Meanwhile, sales of alternative drinks — everything from bottled tea to flavored water — continue to grow, while still representing a smaller part of the beverage industry by volume, according to Linda Montag, senior vice president at Moody's Investors Service. But despite this shift in consumer tastes, large corporations like Coca-Cola and PepsiCo, which also own healthier brands, are poised to capitalize most because of their considerable marketing and distribution muscle, Montag said.

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## As grandmas join Facebook, teens flee to Snapchat

2M young users will quit social media king in 2018, forecast says

BY ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

As older people continue to inch Facebook's user count upward, teenagers are increasingly leaving the social media powerhouse in favor of a platform they feel they have greater control over: Snapchat.

If you have teens in your house or a grandma on Facebook, this may come as no surprise. Younger users like platforms that emphasize visuals, and they like sharing posts away from adults' prying eyes. But the migration is happening even faster than previously expected.

The number of Facebook users ages 12 to 17 is expected to decrease by 5.6 percent in 2018, according to a forecast from New York-based market research company eMarketer. That means that for the first time, less than half of U.S. internet users in that age group are expected to use Facebook at least once a month in 2018.

It's not just the teens leaving. Overall, Facebook is expected to lose 2 million users who are 24 or younger this year, according to eMarketer. Snapchat, on the other hand, is expected to add 1.9 million users in that age group.

Instagram, which Facebook owns, is still bigger in the U.S. than Snapchat. But it is only expected to add 1.6 million users in the 24-and-younger group this year.

Facebook declined to comment, and Snapchat did not respond.

Posts and messages on Snapchat disappear after a short

time, and that makes it fun for the younger age group, said Debra Aho Williamson, a principal analyst at eMarketer.

"(It's) less likely that you're going to go, 'Oh gosh, a year ago I sent that or posted that? Ew,'" she said. "Whereas on Facebook, people of older generations, that doesn't necessarily matter to them. They like that posterity."

Facebook is still adding monthly users, albeit slowly. It is expected to hit 169.5 million users in the U.S. this year, up less than 1 percent from 2017, according to the eMarketer forecast. People ages 55 and up make up 22.5 percent of those users, second only to the 25-to-34 age group.

"That's why it's uncool to that group who is 14 years old, and they want to share what they're doing with their friends but they don't want grandma to see," said Molly Lynch, founder of Chicago-based Lynch Communications Group.

Younger users feel like they have control on Snapchat, said Lynch, who also teaches a social media and brand personalities class at DePaul University. Instagram shares the cool factor, allowing users to create beautiful feeds. Young people know how to harness engagement with their followers there, she said, ballooning their likes and boosting their confidence.

Businesses choosing to advertise on any social media platform will really have to define their target audience and figure out where they're going to be, Lynch said.

"Right now, Facebook won't go away," she said. "It just won't be as cool to certain age groups."

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## Plan won't fix local infrastructure

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and infrastructure matters.

The Transportation for Illinois Coalition, a group of business, construction and labor interests, says the state needs to invest \$1.8 billion annually, mainly for upkeep. Without more money, it estimates nearly 40 percent of roads and 20 percent of bridges will be in unacceptable condition by 2020.

Right now, Illinois is feeling the strain of too little investment, according to the 2017 data from the Virginia-based American Society of Civil Engineers, which examined the state's infrastructure for aviation, bridges, dams, rail, transit and other areas.

Overall, the state got a C-minus. Hey, that's not all bad: In 2010, Illinois got a D-plus, so there's been some improvement. The entire country's infrastructure scored a depressing D-minus with the civil engineers.

Still, if Illinois were a student, it would be embarrassed to bring this report card home.

"Investing in infrastructure is essential to support healthy, vibrant communities. The reverse is also true — without prioritizing (state) infrastructure needs, deteriorating conditions can become a drag on the economy," the panel stated.

But paying for infrastructure repairs and improvements takes loads of money. Nationally, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is advocating what it calls a

"modest increase" in the federal motor vehicle fuel tax, which was last raised in 1993, along with other financing options.

Because the motor vehicle fuel fee has not kept pace with the rate of inflation and other costs, the highway and transit trust fund — which pays for interstate highway repairs and related infrastructure — faces a \$138 billion shortfall over the next decade, the chamber asserts.

Raising the Illinois gas tax of 19 cents per gallon at the pump and 21 cents for diesel would be a direct way to cover the cost of a capital infrastructure bill. A hike in various fees and licenses is also a possibility.

And perhaps some emerging, high-tech disrupters that are zipping along our roads or some Illinois-based big-ticket companies could be a fount for extra infrastructure revenue too.

Hello, Uber? Lyft? Amazon? And all those upstart, internet restaurant delivery companies? What about those hometown-based, multinational concerns like Boeing or Caterpillar that got all that additional revenue from the new tax law and regularly use our municipal airports and public roads?

Just a thought.

So far, however, there's no groundswell of support for a capital plan, especially after state lawmakers raised Illinois' income tax. Like it or not, lawmakers will eventually have to make infrastructure fund-

ing a top priority. Probably after this year's gubernatorial election.

Trump won't be much help. His infrastructure effort is laced with "incentives" that require local and state government to invest big money or partner with private companies in order to tap federal grants.

My question: Would Illinois' private and commercial interests be willing to spend more of their hard-earned taxes on new and improved roads and bridges? Oddly enough, they probably would.

Capital plans — Illinois passed one in 2009 for \$31 billion — tend to get bipartisan support because the proceeds flow into projects throughout the whole state. (Full disclosure: In 2009, I worked for Gov. Pat Quinn, who signed the capital bill into law.)

Such bills also tend to create good-paying construction jobs and have economic impact.

But there's also the potential for abuse and political cronyism, especially when oversight is lax.

Ideally, an infrastructure plan is an investment in the future, not an insidious charade to put money into the coffers of politically connected contractors, unions, businesses and other vested interests.

Yeah, it's a tall order.

But Illinois must fix its infrastructure problem before it is too late.

Deferred maintenance isn't much of a plan.

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## Land of Nod closes nearly all its retail stores

Crate & Barrel's kid-centered offshoot Land of Nod has closed nearly all of its retail stores, including all of its locations in Illinois.

Morton Grove-based Land of Nod, which sells children's furniture and home decor, told state regulators late last year that it would lay off 25 employees by January because of a consolidation. Its stores in

Chicago, Oak Brook and an outlet in Naperville have now all closed, along with a single store in Natick, Mass., and another store in Seattle, according to the company's website. Land of Nod still has one retail location and a furniture clearance center, both in California.

Land of Nod's corporate office referred questions about the closure to parent

Crate & Barrel, which is based in Northbrook. A spokeswoman for Crate & Barrel declined to offer further details.

Crate and Barrel closed its 27-year-old Michigan Avenue flagship store last month, making way for a Starbucks roastery to land there next year.

— Samantha Bomkamp

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# Ex-Embeya co-owner charged with wire fraud

Feds seek arrest, say operator fleeced shuttered restaurant's investors of \$300K

BY GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

Federal prosecutors charged the former co-owner of Embeya, a now-shuttered Asian restaurant in the West Loop, with wire fraud Monday and are seeking his arrest.

Attila Gyulai, 45, allegedly misappropriated at least \$300,000 "by means of materially false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises," according to the affidavit filed Monday in federal court in Chicago by the FBI.

The 19-page affidavit,

filed by Special Agent Cory Johnsrud, outlines the findings of an FBI investigation that began in July and included interviews with Embeya's former chef and other former shareholders in the business, and analysis of bank records.

The investigation follows a detailed report in Crain's Chicago Business in June that brought to light accusations from business partners that Gyulai and his wife, Komal Patel, allegedly looted the company's accounts and then disappeared.

In the affidavit filed

Monday, Johnsrud alleges that Gyulai misappropriated about \$140,000 for his own use while repaying shareholders, misappropriated \$65,000 of company money for stock trading for his own benefit and misappropriated about \$100,000 in Embeya's money before leaving the country after the restaurant closed.

Embeya opened in 2012 to critical acclaim. Tribune restaurant critic Phil Vettel praised the work of then-chef Thai Dang and his wife, Danielle Dang, who managed the beverage program. Vettel called Embeya "arguably the finest Vietnamese restaurant in Chicago."

But authorities charge

that Gyulai was engaged in fraud from the get-go, from as early as August 2011 to just after Embeya closed in June 2016.

Gyulai handled all of the restaurant's finances; he and his wife together represented 56.5 percent of the ownership stake, according to the affidavit.

Thai Dang and his brother, Kenny Dang — who are not explicitly named in the affidavit — had a 15.5 percent stake and 28 percent stake, respectively.

After growing increasingly suspicious of Gyulai's management, Thai and Danielle Dang were fired by Gyulai, according to the affidavit. Thai Dang later sued Gyulai in Cook County

Circuit Court for about \$90,000 in unpaid wages and, in a separate lawsuit, for breach of fiduciary duty among other claims, winning a \$1.4 million default judgment in May 2017, according to the FBI affidavit.

Despite winning both lawsuits, the chef said Monday that he's yet to see any of the money. He and his wife have since opened another restaurant, this one in Pilsen, called HaiSous, which translates to "two pennies."

"That's what we have left," said Thai Dang, who said he was pleased with the charge against Gyulai but otherwise declined to comment on what happened in

the past. "Our goal is to drive HaiSous and keep true to my style, our style together, what my wife has helped me rebuild. ... Yes, it was difficult."

For her part, Danielle Dang said the damage has been done, but they're still hoping for justice.

"Maybe we'll see Attila and Komal held accountable in our lifetimes. That would be good," she said.

It's unclear whether Gyulai remains out of the country. He could not be reached for comment.

Wire fraud is punishable by up to 20 years of imprisonment.

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Ohio union leaders who contend that right-to-work rules mean lower wages already have started pushing back.

## Backers of right-to-work launch push in Ohio, Mo.

BY JOHN SEEWER  
Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Hemmed in by a growing number of states that block mandatory union fees in workplaces, holdout states in the Midwest are facing renewed attempts to enact so-called right-to-work laws.

Missouri's new law will go to a statewide referendum in November, while a pair of Republican lawmakers in Ohio announced last month they want to put the issue before voters in two years.

With many of their neighboring states — some with deep ties to organized labor — already adopting right-to-work laws, the question is whether unions and their Democratic supporters will be able to stop the next domino from falling.

In a right-to-work state, employees can't be required to pay union dues or fees.

But unions that are the exclusive bargaining representative still must represent all employees, even those who don't pay.

It wasn't long ago that

Indiana became the first Rust Belt state to enact right-to-work in 2012. Nearby states including Michigan, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Kentucky followed — leaving Ohio, Illinois and Missouri nearly surrounded.

Right-to-work backers in those three remaining states contend they're now at a disadvantage and in danger of being left behind because they believe the laws make nearby states more business friendly and attract jobs.

"My fear is that if we don't do this, we will see states like Indiana and Michigan pull away," said Rep. Craig Riedel, an Ohio Republican who wants the GOP-controlled legislature to put six right-to-work amendments on the 2020 ballot.

Waiting until then, he said, will give their side time to explain the details and show how they're different from proposed collective bargaining restrictions that failed overwhelmingly in a statewide vote in 2011.

Ohio Republican Gov. John Kasich, who has said right-to-work isn't a pri-

ority, also will be out of office by then.

Union leaders in the state who contend that right-to-work rules mean lower wages and less protection for workers already have started pushing back, putting up billboards around Ohio.

Economists and labor researchers say it's difficult to determine the true impact of such laws because dozens of other factors influence where companies decide to locate, such as energy costs and access to transportation.

"The evidence is slim that it helps," said Roland Zullo, a labor relations professor at the University of Michigan. "It's being sold as a way to improve the economy, but the real agenda is to undermine the power of labor unions."

Still, advocates for right-to-work in the Rust Belt are quick to point to nearby states like Kentucky, where the head of an aluminum company that announced plans last spring to build a \$1.3 billion plant there said it would've gone elsewhere if it hadn't become a right-to-

work state earlier in the year.

"The fact we're surrounded by right-to-work states is very meaningful to Illinois's economic future," said Todd Maisch, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. "It doesn't mean we have to have it to be competitive, but we've got to do something."

Few companies are willing to say the lack of right-to-work plays a role in their decision, Maisch said, but he believes it was a reason why Toyota and Mazda chose Alabama last month instead of Illinois for its new \$1.6 billion joint venture plant.

Among the three states without right-to-work in the industrial Midwest, Illinois is the least likely to change because Democrats have a tight grip on its legislature.

"The dominant factor in terms of right-to-work is who has control of state government," said labor researcher Jake Rosenfeld, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis. "That has been the playbook that's worked."



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Sinclair Broadcast Group asked executives, including news directors at its stations, to contribute to its PAC.

## Sinclair solicits its news directors for political fundraising

Ethics experts say troubling move violates standards

BY PAUL FAHRI  
Washington Post

The nation's largest TV station owner is gearing up to fight for deregulation, and it wants some of its newsroom managers to join the effort.

Sinclair Broadcast Group is asking its executives — including the news directors at its many stations — to contribute to its political action committee, a move that journalism ethics experts say is highly unusual and troubling.

"Please take the time to evaluate the importance that the Sinclair PAC can have towards benefiting our company and the needs of the industry as a whole," reads an employee solicitation letter from David Amy, vice chairman of Sinclair and chairman of its PAC.

Sinclair, based in the Baltimore suburb of Hunt Valley, is the largest station owner in the country, with 173 outlets. It is poised to become even larger with its pending \$3.9 billion purchase of Chicago-based Tribune Media, which owns or operates 42 stations in cities such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, including WGN-TV.

The company is fighting to preserve an arcane rule adopted by the Republican-dominated Federal Communications Commission last year that effectively enabled it and other big media companies to buy more stations. If Congress were to restore the old limits, or if a pending court challenge succeeds, it could complicate Sinclair's acquisition of Tribune.

But encouraging its news directors to contribute to its political effort, in the view of some experts, breaches a long-standing ethical obligation among journalists.

Rebecca Hanson, Sinclair's senior vice president of strategy and policy, said there was nothing compromising about the company's request. She said it was sent to newsroom managers only, not to reporters, anchors or other lower-level news employees. The news directors "were solicited as a result of being part of our managerial level, not because of their role in editorial," she said.

She added, "Participation is completely voluntary. There is no corporate pressure to participate and no consequence for

not participating. It doesn't put them in any ethical bind whatsoever."

Under campaign finance regulations, any contributions would be disclosed in federal filings.

Major TV news outlets such as ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox News and NBC say they prohibit their journalists from contributing to political parties, candidates or causes, and don't ask them to chip in to the company's PAC. The prohibition is aimed at eliminating the perception of partisanship by journalists.

Given that tradition, Sinclair's policy "violates every standard of conduct that has existed in newsrooms for the past 40 or 50 years," said Lewis Friedland, a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin and a former TV news producer. "I've never seen anything like this. They certainly have the right to do it, but it's blatantly unethical."

By contributing money to Sinclair's lobbying efforts, he said, news directors would be tacitly supporting the company's agenda, potentially raising doubts about their stations' impartiality and independence when reporting on controversial issues, such as city or state legislative debates about deregulation.

"It would cause people to ask whether they're being fair and balanced in their coverage," Friedland said.

The company's request could put its news directors in an untenable position, said Mark Feldstein, a professor of broadcast journalism at the University of Maryland. Despite Sinclair's official assurances, said Feldstein, a former local and network TV reporter, some news directors might feel that opting out would be perceived by their superiors as an act of disloyalty.

During the 2016 campaign, Sinclair — controlled by the founding Smith family — was criticized for reportedly ordering its many local stations to air news stories favorable to Donald Trump on a mandatory, or "must-run," basis. Sinclair stations in "battleground" states aired far more interviews with Trump and his surrogates than those featuring his rival, Hillary Clinton; Sinclair officials said the Trump campaign was more accessible to Sinclair's reporters than was Clinton or her surrogates. It said Clinton's campaign was offered the same number of interview opportunities as Trump but chose not to participate.

## Wells Fargo goof: 38,000 wrong letters

Bank says mailings were sent without the refund checks

BY ALEXANDRA OLSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wells Fargo has made missteps in its efforts to make amends to customers who were forced to buy unneeded auto insurance.

Bank spokeswoman Catherine Pulley said 38,000 customers received a letter they did not need and that contained no refund. She said the error was due to a coding mistake caught by the vendor responsible for the communications.

"We will work with our vendor to ensure these customers receive the appropriate communication — including any refunds they're eligible for," Pulley said.

The mistake was first reported Sunday by The Wall Street Journal, which

detailed a series of struggles in Wells Fargo's attempts to make things right with customers affected by past sales and lending misconduct.

Pulley also confirmed that Wells Fargo mistakenly sent a check to one non-customer of the bank.

Wells Fargo has struggled to move past a series of problems with its consumer banking operations that have damaged its reputation. The Federal Reserve last month imposed further penalties on the San Francisco-based bank, freezing its growth until it can prove it has improved its internal controls. The bank also agreed to replace four board members.

The bank acknowledged last year that it signed up hundreds of thousands of auto loan customers for insurance they did not need. Some of those customers had their cars repossessed because they could not afford both the auto loan and

insurance payments. Wells Fargo has said it will pay a total of \$80 million in remediation to the affected customers, including cash and account adjustments.

Pulley said initial communications have focused on accounts with smaller refunds and requests for information "so if there are any issues with the process, we can catch them quickly and make adjustments along the way."

"We'll continue working very closely with our vendor and we expect the remediation to be substantially complete by the end of second quarter, 2018," she said.

Wells Fargo also offered refunds to customers last year after acknowledging that its mortgage bankers unfairly charged them fees to lock in interest rates on mortgages. The bank, the country's largest mortgage lender, already has begun refunding some customers who have complained

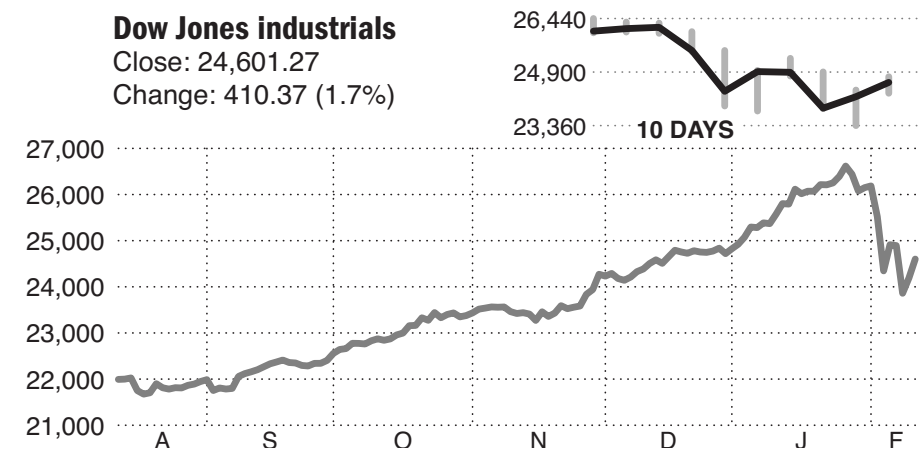
about the fees but is still working out a broader outreach plan for all of the 110,000 affected clients.

The Wall Street Journal, citing people close to the process, said the bank planned to send letters to customers informing them that they must opt in to the possible refund, and estimates that half or fewer will open their mail and respond. Wells Fargo spokesman Tom Goyda said details of the outreach effort were still being worked out but that it would include follow-up phone calls when appropriate and "not just a one-off mailing."

The problems with the auto insurance and the mortgage fees came on top of a fake accounts scandal. Wells Fargo ended up paying \$185 million to regulators and settled a class-action lawsuit for \$142 million after admitting that employees opened more than 3 million fake accounts to meet sales quotas.

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5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+1.05	+21	+27	-4.66	-3.84	-4.67	+20.52	+21.13	+14.08

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	452	465	451.50	464	+15
		May 18	464	477	462.75	476	+15
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	365	367	364.25	367	+5
		May 18	372.50	374.75	372.25	374.75	+5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	995.50	1004.25	989	1001.75	+18.75
		May 18	1005.25	1014.75	1000	1012.50	+19
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 18	32.15	32.36	31.81	31.85	-11
		May 18	32.29	32.54	32.01	32.05	-10
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 18	349.80	358.20	349.10	357.80	+14.00
		May 18	350.70	360.60	350.70	360.40	+13.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl	Mar 18	59.12	60.83	59.10	59.29	+0.9
		Apr 18	58.77	60.61	58.77	59.08	+0.9
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Mar 18	2.554	2.607	2.538	2.552	-.032
		Apr 18	2.574	2.625	2.565	2.579	-.018
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Mar 18	1.7029	1.7392	1.6743	1.6785	-.0217
		Apr 18	1.8781	1.9172	1.8586	1.8624	-.0164

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	57.41	+28	Equity Commonwh	N	28.80	+23	McDonalds Corp	N	163.90	+3.22
AbbVie Inc	N	111.93	+80	Equity Lifefty Prop	N	82.56	+11	Middleby Corp	O	133.37	+2.26
Akorn Inc	O	31.90	-20	Equity Residential	N	56.61	-.04	Mondelz Int'l	O	42.53	+5.2
Allstate Corp	N	90.73	-14	Exelon Corp	N	37.17	+31	Morningstar Inc	O	64.89	+2.57
Aptargroup Inc	N	82.60	+44	First Indl RT	N	28.61	+07	Motorola Solutions	N	101.30	+2.17
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.27	-18	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	63.15	+1.44	Navistar Intl	N	40.96	+5.0
Baxter Intl	N	65.00	+73	Gallagher AJ	N	66.21	+1.27	NISource Inc	N	23.11	+0.2
Boeing Co	N	343.80	+10.97	Grainger WW	N	269.43	+2.09	Nthn Trust Cp	O	99.36	+2.09
Brunswick Corp	N	57.54	+33	GrubHub Inc	N	86.70	+1.16	Old Republic	N	20.32	+4.2
CBIO Global Markets	O	110.68	+3.55	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	81.04	+1.31	Packaging Corp Am	N	116.69	+2.93
CDW Corp	O	68.31	-76	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	77.76	+7.8	Stericycle Inc	O	71.37	+1.24
CF Industries	N	38.44	+82	IDEX Corp	N	132.63	+1.73	TransUnion	N	58.12	+2.51
CME Group	O	160.13	+3.47	ITW	N	161.42	+1.29	Tribune Media Co A	N	42.34	+1.5
CNA Financial	N	51.54	+2.34	Ingredion Inc	N	129.47	+1.48	USG Corp	N	33.74	+5.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	152.29	+3.18	John Bean Technol	N	111.30	+1.30	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	209.48	-9.05
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.70	+1.8	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	151.97	+1.75	United Contl Hldgs	N	64.14	+1.20
Deere Co	N	159.21	+4.47	Kraft Heinz Co	O	71.81	+4.4	Ventas Inc	N	50.46	-1.13
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.95	+1.84	LKQ Corporation	O	40.16	+1.27	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	68.46	+0.05
Dover Corp	N	98.27	+92	Littelfuse Inc	O	200.32	+1.05	Wintrust Financial	O	81.89	+1.5
				MB Financial	O	40.43	+1.8	Zebra Tech	O	116.01	+1.24

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	31.12	+7.9
Gen Electric	14.82	-1.3
Ford Motor	10.70	+1.18
CSRA Inc	40.39	+9.58
Twitter Inc	30.95	-5.56
Pfizer Inc	34.66	-5.52
Chesapck Engy	2.85	...
Snap Inc A	18.63	-1.7
AT&T Inc	36.37	+3.2
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.86	-0.3
Freeport McMoran	17.57	...
First Data Corp	16.32	+4.9
Vale SA	13.07	+1.6
Wells Fargo & Co	56.50	+4.0
Sthwnstn Energy	3.65	-0.4
General Motors Co	42.00	+5.4
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.42	+6.4
AK Steel Hold	4.76	+2.5
Nokia Corp	5.51	+1.1
Lennar Corp A	59.34	+6.5
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.44	+7.7
CalAtlantic Grp	53.12	+4.1
JPMorgan Chase & Co	111.74	+1.72
ENSCO PLC	5.16	+2.5

### LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.37	+3.2
Alphabet Inc C	1051.94	+16.21
Alphabet Inc A	1054.56	+12.03
Amazon.com Inc	1386.23	+51.20
Apple Inc	162.71	+6.77
Bank of America	31.12	+7.9
Berkshire Hath A	298940	+4800
Berkshire Hath B	198.89	+2.87
Chevron Corp	113.98	+4.8
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.42	+6.4
Facebook Inc	176.41	+7.1
Home Depot	184.06	-0.6
JPMorgan Chase	111.74	+1.72
Johnson & Johnson	130.27	+7.4
Microsoft Corp	89.13	+1.19
Source Cap	40.55	+4.1
Unitedhealth Group	225.69	+5.00
WalMart Strs	99.55	+3.5
Wells Fargo & Co	56.50	+4.0

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	32.15	+45	+18.8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.88	+22	+11.4
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	251.10	+76	+19.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.44	+53	+9.4
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.05	+87	+24.1
American Funds FdmTlnvSA m	62.09	+94	+18.2
American Funds GfAmrcA m	50.58	+77	+21.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.01	+22	+9.2
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	40.44	+46	+15.4
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.71	+72	+23.7
American Funds WAMTlnvSA m	45.43	+58	+16.8
DFA EMktCorEq	23.27	+27	+25.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.61	+0.1	+2.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.09	+0.7	+16.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	202.29	+3.04	+13.5
DoubleLine TtRtBdl	10.47	...	+1.9
Fidelity 500IdxIns	93.01	+1.28	+16.9
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	93.01	+1.28	+17.0
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	93.01	+1.28	+16.9
Fidelity Contrafund	124.16	+2.00	+27.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	124.10	+2.00	+27.4
Fidelity LowPrStk	53.77	+5.0	+15.7
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.31	+0.2	+4.3
Metropolitan West TtRtBdl	10.43	-0.2	+9.0
Oakmark IntlInv	28.75	+0.8	+25.1
PIMCO Inclnstl	12.25	...	+6.5
PIMCO TtRtRetns	10.08	...	+2.2
Schwab SP500Idx	40.99	+5.6	+16.9
T. Rowe Price BCGR	98.62	...	+31.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	63.31	...	+26.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	245.65	+3.38	+16.9
Vanguard 500IdxInv	245.62	+3.37	+16.8
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.25	+2.7	+14.7
Vanguard HCAmrl	86.03	+9.5	+19.9
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	13.91	-0.1	+2.5
Vanguard InslxIns	242.31	+3.33	+16.9
Vanguard InslxInsPlus	242.33	+3.33	+17.0
Vanguard InslxInsPlus	59.01	+7.7	+15.9
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	97.19	+1.56	+34.1
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	188.67	+2.33	+31.8
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	134.10	+1.74	+23.6
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.55	-0.1	+1.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	68.74	+7.5	+9.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.04	+2.1	+10.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.29	+1.4	+11.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.28	+2.9	+12.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.48	+2.0	+13.9
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.51	...	+1.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIns	10.51	...	+1.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.55	...	+2.4
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	30.19	+3.2	+19.8
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	120.73	+1.30	+19.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	120.76	+1.31	+19.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	18.05	+2.0	+18.8
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	66.21	+8.7	+15.9
Vanguard TtSMIdxIns	66.22	+8.7	+15.9
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	66.18	+8.7	+15.8
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	71.36	+5.1	+10.8
Vanguard WslvInAdmrl	63.69	+3.3	+6.6
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	66.34	+9.2	+12.5

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.  
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.  
Source: Morningstar.

### TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.57	1.52
6-month disc	1.785	1.73
2-year	2.08	2.07
10-year	2.86	2.86
30-year	3.14	3.17

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1324.20	\$1313.10
Silver	\$16.548	\$16.116
Platinum	\$972.80	\$961.50

### INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.50
Discount Rate Primary	2.00
Fed Funds Target	1.25-1.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.27

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	19.9880
Australia (Dollar)	1.2750
Brazil (Real)	3.2953
Britain (Pound)	.7232
Canada (Dollar)	1.2612
China (Yuan)	6.3361
Euro	.8141
India (Rupee)	64.247
Israel (Shekel)	3.5288
Japan (Yen)	108.67
Mexico (Peso)	18.6280
Poland (Zloty)	3.39
So. Korea (Won)	1083.48
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.30
Thailand (Baht)	31.64

## Slice aims to tap evolving tastes

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As one recent example, PepsiCo is launching a new flavored sparkling water called Bubly by the end of February. Coca-Cola owns pop alternatives like Honest Tea.

Facing such competition in a crowded marketplace, the successful revamp of Slice is not guaranteed.

But Thomann believes he has a solid plan for distribution and marketing that will help the brand catch fire. Already, some Chicago retailers, such as Treasure Island Foods, have committed to carrying it, while other larger retailers have expressed an early interest, he said.

Revolution Brands, the Chicago-based product development and marketing firm working with Thomann on the project, is in the process of selecting a manufacturer, said Glenn Backus, managing partner of Revolution Brands. Flavors are likely to include grapefruit, berry and lemon-lime, Backus said. It's too early to say exactly how many calories and grams of sugars the new Slice will have, but it will be healthier than a normal soda, while sweeter than most flavored water, he said. Think Spindrift, but a bit sweeter.

## OBITUARIES

WILBERT HASBROUCK 1931-2018

## Architect-bookseller revived aging buildings

BY BLAIR KAMIN  
Chicago Tribune

Wilbert R. Hasbrouck, a pioneering Chicago preservation architect who breathed new life into buildings designed by some of the city's renowned architects and co-owned a beloved architectural bookstore, died Saturday at a care facility in suburban Norridge.

A longtime Chicago resident, Hasbrouck was 86. The cause of death was complications from Parkinson's disease, said his son Charles, a director at the Chicago architectural firm of bKL.

During a career of more than 40 years, Hasbrouck renovated or restored such buildings as Frank Lloyd Wright's Dana-Thomas House in Springfield, one of the architect's most opulent commissions; the Manhattan Building, a muscular 1891 skyscraper by William Le Baron Jenney; and the jewel-like Peoples Savings Bank in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by Louis Sullivan. But his influence extended beyond bricks and mortar.

He and his wife of nearly 60 years, Marilyn Whittlesey Hasbrouck, co-edited and co-published an architectural magazine, the Prairie School Review, that championed Wright and other Midwestern architects long before their work became popular. To help support the magazine, Marilyn Hasbrouck opened what became the Prairie Avenue Bookshop, which the Financial Times once called "the best architectural bookstore in the world."

Hasbrouck distinguished himself "with high-quality restoration work on a lot of Chicago's important 19th-century buildings," said Pauline Saliga, executive director of the Chicago-based Society of Architectural Historians. "But he also was kind of an intellectual backbone of Chicago because of his passion for the Prairie Avenue Bookshop."

Hasbrouck was born in 1931 on a farm in the western Iowa town of Mapleton. He received his architectural engineering degree from Iowa State College (now Iowa State University) in 1954 and worked in the Illinois Central Railroad's building department from 1954 to 1968, rising to the post of architectural engineer. He then served as executive director of the Chicago chapter and Illinois council of the American Institute of Architects before opening his architectural practice, now known as HPZS, in 1975. Even after he retired from the firm in 1996, Hasbrouck, a gregarious figure with a neatly clipped white beard, remained a fixture on the Chicago architectural scene.

Hasbrouck got involved in historic preservation when he became active in the Chicago Heritage Committee, a citizens group that tried unsuccessfully to prevent the 1961 demolition of the Garrick Theater build-



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Wilbert Hasbrouck sits in 2009 at the Prairie Avenue Bookshop on Wabash Avenue, which he owned with his wife.

ing. Also in the 1960s, he was part of a group of architects who raised money to save Henry Hobson Richardson's Glessner House at 1800 S. Prairie Ave. from demolition. In the same decade, Gov. Richard Ogilvie appointed him to a citizens committee that helped form the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

His first major job involved moving the Clarke House, a stately Greek Revival home built in 1836, back to the Near South Side from the 4500 block of South Wabash Avenue, where it was moved after the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The house was shifted off its foundations, put on a platform, raised and moved over the elevated tracks and finally transported to its present site at 1827 S. Indiana Ave.

"The only time I was ever asked for an autograph was when we were moving it over the elevated tracks," Hasbrouck told Susan Benjamin in an Art Institute of Chicago oral history interview published in 1995.

In 1982, Hasbrouck renovated the 16-story Manhattan Building at 431 S. Dearborn St., which has been called the first skyscraper to use skeletal steel-frame construction throughout. The gut rehab, which turned the then-moribund Manhattan from offices into rental apartments, helped fuel the resurgence of the city's Printers Row historic district.

Then, in 1985, he teamed with a San Francisco architect to turn the 1885 Dearborn Station rail terminal, a Romanesque structure at 47 W. Polk St. and the city's oldest train station, into shops, eating places and rental offices.

His most high-profile project painstakingly returned the luster to the Wright-designed 1904 Dana-Thomas mansion, originally the home of wealthy widow Susan Lawrence Dana. The project, championed by then-Gov. James Thompson and completed in 1990, required \$6 million in taxpayer money. But the house, which has one of the largest collections of furniture and stained glass that Wright designed for a single client, has since become one of

Springfield's top tourist attractions.

Another noteworthy project, completed in 1991, restored Sullivan's 1911 Peoples Savings Bank in Cedar Rapids, one of the small Midwestern banks Sullivan designed late in his life. That project and the Dana-Thomas House restoration both won awards from the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, an independent federal agency.

Hasbrouck sometimes ranked preservationists when he testified against saving historic structures. He supported the 1984 demolition of the Chicago and North Western railroad station, for example, which was replaced by the 42-story, Helmut Jahn-designed Citigroup Center. "I still take grief for that," he said in the Art Institute interview.

In 1964, Hasbrouck and his wife founded the Prairie School Review, which featured the work of Wright, Sullivan and their Midwestern contemporaries. In 1992, the Hasbroucks gave the Art Institute of Chicago a complete archive of the magazine.

To support the magazine, Marilyn Hasbrouck started what became the Prairie Avenue Bookshop from the couple's suburban Park Forest home. Originally a catalog operation, the bookshop opened as a store on Chicago's Prairie Avenue in 1974. By 1995 it was housed in impressive quarters at 418 S. Wabash Ave., where it held 50,000 books and gold letters on its forest-green walls spelled out the names of more than 300 architects. The bookshop closed in 2009.

"Bill lived his dreams, working on the masters' buildings" and discovering the output of their followers across the Midwest, his wife said. "He loved every minute of it."

Besides Marilyn and Charles Hasbrouck, survivors include another son, John, a grandson, a brother and sister.

The funeral will be private. A public celebration of Hasbrouck's life will be held at 3 p.m. March 2 at the Cliff Dwellers Club, where he was a past president.

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leo was found vehemently suspect of heresy, and ended up being sentenced to a form of house arrest.)

In 1960, in the Sahara Desert, France exploded its first atomic bomb.

In 1996 the rock musical "Rent," by Jonathan Larson, opened off-Broadway.

In 2005 Ray Charles' final album, "Genius Loves Company," won eight Grammy awards.

In 2008, under oath and sometimes blistering questioning, seven-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens told Congress: "I have never taken steroids or HGH."

In 2014 Comcast agreed to acquire Time Warner Cable for \$45.2 billion in stock, a deal that combines the two largest U.S. cable companies.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Death Notices

## Barcella, Loretta LaVerne

Loretta LaVerne Barcella (nee Bednarczyk), beloved mother of Debby, Randy and Lisa (Bob) Lau; devoted grandmother of Carson; loving sister of Helen (the late Chester) Aklinski, Dolly (the late Skip) Krzeczowski and the late Ted and Ron Bednarczyk; dearest sister-in-law of Helen and the late Florence Bednarczyk; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Saturday 9:30 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

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## Beacham, Samuel Turner

Samuel Turner Beacham, 94, longtime resident of Lake Forest, IL, passed away peacefully at Lake Forest Place on February 11, 2018. Sam was born to Margaret Runette Turner Beacham and Lowrie Miller Beacham Sr. in Laurens, SC on April 23, 1923, although his oldest brother recorded his birth in the family bible as April 24, 1923, which got transcribed into some official documents, resulting in a lifetime of administrative confusion surrounding the actual DOB. To compensate for this hardship, he celebrated both days! Sam was raised in Spartanburg, SC, graduating from Spartanburg High School in 1940. He earned his B.Ed at the University of South Carolina in February 1944 and his MA from in Industrial Psychology from The Ohio State in 1947. Before attending graduate school, Sam was a naval officer, spending time on a destroyer in the Pacific during WWII and six months goofing off in San Francisco while his ship was being repaired. The majority of his corporate career was spent as a management consultant with Booz Allen & Hamilton and Towers Perrin. In retirement, he devoted much of his time to the Career Resource Center in Lake Forest and travelled extensively with his wife, Barbara Landes Beacham. Sam is survived by his son Michael Landes Beacham (Susan) of Mount Pleasant, SC, daughter Nancy Beacham Schaack of Denver, CO and five grandchildren. A private family service will take place in April on one of his birthdays. For info please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)

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## Caro, Helen

Helen Caro, formerly Reinisch, 93. Devoted mother of Deborah (Michael Theodore) Reinisch and Linda (Alan Martinson) Reinisch; cherished grandmother of Isabel Caro Mai Twanmo and Cecilia Caro Soong Twanmo; beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Theresa Caro; dear sister of the late Howard Caro; caring former spouse of Stanford Reinisch. Helen was a longtime veteran of Chicago area theater, television, and commercials. Funeral service Weds, Feb. 14, 10 AM, at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Helen's name may be made to the Chicago Botanic Garden, [www.chicagobotanic.org](http://www.chicagobotanic.org). For info: 847-256-5700.

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## Chambers, Robert W. 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" W. Chambers age 93 of Glen Ellyn. The beloved husband of the late Dolores "Dee"; loving father of Nancy (Robert) Schefer & Rob Chambers; dear grandfather of Matthew Schefer & Amy (Mike) Nickels; dearest son of the late Orrin H. Chambers Sr. & the late Margaret K. nee: Latzel; fond brother of Joy (Dennis) Murphy & the late Orrin H. Chambers Jr. and uncle of many nieces & nephews. Bob was a proud navy veteran serving in the south pacific from 1943-1946, achieving a rank of Radioman 1st class. He was a 39 year IBEW electrician for local union 701. He was very involved with the village of Glen Ellyn Historical Society; President of Forest Hill Cemetery and co-author of "Glen Ellyn, A Village Remembered". He loved golf, gardening & big band music. Visitation will be Sunday, February 18th from 4-8 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home, 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn (leoardmemorialhome.com or 630-469-0032). Funeral service, Monday 11 AM also at the funeral home. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to The Glen Ellyn Historical Society, 800 N. Main St. Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or Forest Hill Cemetery Assoc. P.O. Box 585 Glen Ellyn, IL 60138.

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## Dykas, Allan S.

Allan S. Dykas, 72, of Algonquin, IL. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen Eisenstein. He is survived by his stepchildren, Catherine (Kay) Eisenstein-Kucz and Frederick Eisenstein and their children Zachary and Charles Kucz, his brother, George (Marilyn) Dykas, nieces, Megan (Cullen) Stapleton and their daughter, Lillian, Mary Johlf, Elizabeth (Yul) Garces and their son, Lorenzo. Visitation Friday, February 16th at 10 AM with a Funeral Service to follow at 11 AM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).

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## Eimer, Charlotte

Charlotte "Lottie" Eimer, 94, Beloved daughter of the late Leo and Elly Eimer; Cherished wife for 53 years of the late Irving Eimer; Devoted mother of Nate (Lisa) Eimer and Barbara (Larry) Goldstein; Proud grandmother of Micah (Jonna) Eimer, Noah (Su) Eimer, Daniel Eimer, Anna Eimer, Claire Eimer, Elliott (Katie) Goldstein, and Aaron (Kiley) Goldstein; Dearest great-grandmother of Ellie Eimer, Ben Eimer, Chloe Eimer, Sunny Eimer, and Ari Eimer. Donations in Charlotte's memory may be made to the Jewish United Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). Funeral services will be held at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Tuesday, February 13th, 2018 at 11:30 am. A private interment to follow. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.

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## Farrell, Eleanore E.

Eleanore E. Farrell (nee Osterberger) 85, of Arlington Heights formerly of Park Ridge was born September 21, 1932 in Chicago to Frank and Selma Osterberger and passed away February 9, 2018. Eleanore was the beloved wife of the late Clifford O. Farrell; loving mother of Kimberlee O. Flaherty (partner Tommy Thompson), Scott C. (Sue) Farrell and Craig D. (Michele) Farrell; dear grandmother of 7 and great grandmother of 3; fond sister of the late David (late Sally and late Hildegard) Osterberger. Visitation will be Thursday, February 15, 2018 from 5 - 9 pm at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, IL. Funeral Service will be held Friday, February 16, 2018 at 12 noon at the funeral home. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Heartland Hospice. For funeral information 847-253-5423 or [lauterburg-oeehler.com](http://lauterburg-oeehler.com)

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**ILLINOIS**  
Feb. 12  
Lotto ..... 04 05 08 14 26 44 / 14  
Lotto jackpot: \$4M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 483 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1205 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 04 13 14 27 39

Pick 3 evening ..... 015 / 0  
Pick 4 evening ..... 1400 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 07 08 17 22 43

Feb. 13 Mega Millions: \$153M  
Feb. 14 Powerball: \$203M

**WISCONSIN**  
Feb. 12  
Pick 3 ..... 464  
Pick 4 ..... 5294  
Badger 5 ..... 03 04 16 21 25  
SuperCash ..... 03 07 11 15 18 29

**INDIANA**  
Feb. 12  
Daily 3 midday ..... 589 / 5  
Daily 4 midday ..... 4818 / 5  
Daily 3 evening ..... 351 / 1  
Daily 4 evening ..... 9115 / 1  
Cash 5 ..... 10 12 22 24 25

**MICHIGAN**  
Feb. 12  
Daily 3 midday ..... 755  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9399  
Daily 3 evening ..... 053  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6956  
Fantasy 5 ..... 10 13 15 23 39  
Keno ..... 04 06 08 09 15 23  
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**Freese, Carolyn C.**

Carolyn C. Freese, 86, passed away Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at her home in Libertyville, IL. She was born July 17, 1931 in Barrington, IL and has lived in Libertyville since 1960. Carolyn and her husband were partners in building and real estate of custom homes in Lake County. She enjoyed playing bridge with her friends from PEO, playing

tennis, skiing, golf, camping and traveling. Surviving are her 3 children, James (Peggy) Freese, Robert (Victoria) Freese and Kathryn Freese; 5 grandchildren, Stephen (Hannah) Freese, Jamie (Christopher) Walsh, Adam Freese, Jordin Freese and Dilynn Freese; and by her great granddaughter, Rylie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald Freese in 2009 and by her brother, Robert Evanger. A celebration of life will be from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, April 8, 2018 at the home of Jim & Peggy Freese, 941 Oak Spring Lane, Libertyville, IL 60048. As an animal lover, contributions can be made to Animal Education & Rescue, P.O. Box 7343, Libertyville, IL 60048. Arrangements made by **Burnett-Dane Funeral Home**, in Libertyville. For info: 847-362-3009 or sign the guestbook at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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**Garland, Bernard**

Bernard Garland, just shy of 95; beloved husband of the late Myrna nee Golding; loving father of David, Candy and the late Maurice; cherished grandfather of Felicia (Manuel Martin) Garland, Jake Garland and Chandler Garland; brother of the late Geraldine, the late Carl and the late Sheldon; son of the late Louis and Lena Garland. All services will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Info: 847-256-5700.



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**Georgelos, Peter Nikolaos**

Peter Nikolaos "Kamousis" Georgelos, Native of Bedeni-Tripolis, Greece. Beloved husband of Basie (nee Gelis); cherished father of Patricia (the late Nicholas) Vardalos, Nikolaos (Susan), Sotirios (Konstadina) and Georgios (Sofia) Georgelos; loving pappou of Peter, Valerie, Ivan, Valerie, Patricia, Pamela, Victoria and Eva; dearest brother of Christina (the late Evangelos) Georgantas and Dimitrios (Vasiliki) Georgelos; fond brother-in-law of the late Sofia (the late George) Pappas, the late George (Joanna) Gelis, the late Georgia (Bill) Les, Stamatina (the late Nick) Bratsos and the late Nick (Betty) Gellis; fond uncle and cousin of many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm. Trisagion service at 7pm. Funeral Wednesday 9am from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home** 4727 W. 103rd Street to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 Kolmar for Funeral Service at 10am. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Please visit [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com) or call 708-636-1193. May His Memory Be Eternal.

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**Giannelli, Carmela**

Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral Services will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Church for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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**Giardini, Connie**

Connie Giardini Nee: Glorioso. Beloved wife of the late Angelo Giardini; loving mother of Lisa Schullo and Nicholas Giardini, dear grandmother of Anthony Schullo and aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation will be Friday, February, 16th from 3-8 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (leonardmemorialhome.com or 630-469-0032), 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn. Funeral Mass Saturday 10 AM at St. Petronille Church, 420 Glenwood Ave. Interment Assumption Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Children's Defense Fund <http://www.childrensdefense.org/donate> or a children's charity of your choice.

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**Gold, Eileen R.**

Eileen R. Gold, 76, nee Rottman, married to her best friend and love of her life - the late Herbert Gold; dear sister of Barry (Marlene) Rottman; beloved step-mother of Deborah Gold, retired CPD; aunt to Elizabeth and Molly; cherished aunt, great-aunt, and cousin to many others; good friend and neighbor to many. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 13th at 11:30 am at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, IL 60076. In lieu of flowers, contributions in honor of Eileen's memory may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation, [www.wish.org](http://www.wish.org). Funeral info: 847-256-5700.



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**Grygiel, Walter J.**

Walter J. Grygiel, beloved husband of Lorraine K. Grygiel; loving father of Lawrence J and Nancy (Harry) Reczek; devoted grandfather of Brooke Grygiel and Sarah (Reczek) Cardona. There will be a Funeral Mass at St Thomas the Apostle Church, Crystal Lake, IL on Thursday, February 15th at 11:00 am. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery Niles, IL. Funeral info: 815-455-2233 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)

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**Henry, Donald "Don" Louis**

Donald "Don" Louis Henry, 94, longtime former resident of Northbrook for 50 years died February 5, 2018. Don was the beloved husband of Margaret (nee Rytlewski) for 65 years; loving father of Tom (Susan); cherished grandpa of Kevin and Kyle; son of the late Harry and Mabel Henry and fond brother of the late Lois. A proud WWII Army veteran Don served in the Pacific from 1942 to 1946. He was an active member of the Antique Auto Club of America, North Shore Chapter and a 40 year member of the Vintage Chevy Club of America, Great Lakes Region. Memorial visitation Saturday, February 17, 11:00a.m. until time of memorial service 1:00p.m. at **Countryside Funeral Home** and Crematory 950 South Bartlett Road (at Stearns Road) Bartlett. Cremation was private at Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers donations to Misericordia Home <https://www.misericordia.com/donations/> would be appreciated. For information (630)289-7575 or [www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com](http://www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com)



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**Heyer, Thomas H.**

Thomas H. Heyer (68), of Woodruff, WI and formerly Homewood, IL, passed away on Feb. 1, 2018. Beloved husband of Linn Heyer, nee Kinzy; loving father of Stacie (Matt) Scheuerman and Stephanie (Paul) Blackstock; dear grandfather of Mason Blackstock; fond brother of Darlene (Marvin) Piasecki and the late Kenneth Heyer. Remembrance Ceremony on Feb. 25th from 12:30pm-3:30pm with short service at 1:30pm at the American Legion, 17423 67th Ct, Tinley Park, IL. Condolences may be left on Tom's online guest book at [bolgerfuneral.com](http://bolgerfuneral.com).

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**Ilg, Bernie A.**

Bernie A. Ilg, age 87, of The Villages, Florida passed away on Sunday Feb.11, 2018. Loving husband of Lois (nee Delaplane) and devoted son of the late August and Clara Ilg. Caring brother of Shirley (late Bill) Reick and Nancy (late Ralph) Geib. Loving uncle of Susan (Joel) Finkle, Barbara (John) Malm, Karen(Ron) Banks, Linda (Paul) Reportella, and Christine (Bob) Elliot; and great uncle to niece and nephews. Bernie served honorably in the United States Navy and retired from IBM as a Senior Financial Analyst. There will be no funeral services.

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**Karp, Jeff**

Jeff Karp, age 79, respected certified public accountant, life-long Cubs fan, and pursuer of knowledge; beloved husband for 56 years of Sharon; nee Litwin; loving father of Laurie (Scott) Echales, Leslie (Jeff) Schwartz and Michelle (Tim) Fasetl; adored grandpa of Melanie (Allison), Drew, Sydney, Austin, Lucas, Robbie and Jackie; devoted son of the late Jack and Charlotte; cherished brother of the late Judy Berens; dear brother-in-law of Stu (Pam) Litwin; treasured uncle and friend to many. Service Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, [www.michaeljfox.org](http://www.michaeljfox.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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**Kovnat, Irving**

Irving Kovnat, age 96, beloved husband of the late Rosanne for 70 years; cherished father of Alex (Diana) Kovnat and Susan (Bruce) Dorn; proud and loving grandpa of Ryan Dorn, Michael Kovnat, Gregory Dorn, Brandon (Laura) Kovnat and Brett Dorn; adored great grandfather of Elijah and Sammy. Services Wednesday 12:15PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to PAWS or American Cancer Society. For information and condolences; 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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**Kurtzman, Bernice**

Bernice Kurtzman, nee Landsman, 97, beloved wife of the late Carl; loving mother of Lois (Elliott) Israel and Syril (Don) Karel; adoring grandma of Alan Israel, Eric Israel (Marni Slavick), David (Amy) Israel, Jessy (Larry) Tarschis and Ross (Jaclyn) Karel; doting Grandma B of Hannah, Ben, Max, Charlie, Blake, Haddie, Jax, Joey and Kendall; devoted daughter, sister and aunt of many. She will be dearly missed by her loving family and friends. Chapel service Wednesday, February 14, 10:00 am at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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**Lenczowski, Maria A.**

Maria A. Lenczowski, 77, February 12, 2018. Beloved wife of Leszek. Loving mother of Marek (Britt), Andrzej (Josh) and Danusia (Dave). Cherished grandmother of Phillip, Jacob, Benjamin, Sophia, Anthony, Joseph and Elizabeth. Dearest sister of Janek Mackow and Stasia (Vyta) Misiulis. Maria leaves extended family and many friends. Funeral Thursday 9:30 A.M. from **Muzyka Funeral Home**, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., to St. Helen Catholic Church for a 10:00 A.M. Funeral Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 P.M. with a prayer service 6:00 P.M. at Muzyka Chapel. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Helen Catholic Church, 2315 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago, IL 60622, would be appreciated. Info: 773-278-7767.

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**Meyer, Herman D.**

Herman D. Meyer, age 97. Beloved husband of Loretta nee Kuligowski and the late Elaine, nee Schwartz, Meyer. Loving father of Sharon (the late Werner) Duerr and Wayne (Judy) Meyer. Dear step father of Ron (Phyllis) Kuligowski, and Joan (Joseph) Giorgetti. He was a proud grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather of many. Dear brother of the late Jean Shulman and Ida Lashbrook. Graveside service Wednesday 11AM, at Waldheim Jewish Cemetery (Gate 3), Des Plaines and Roosevelt Rd, Forest Park., In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfnfo.com](http://www.cjfnfo.com).



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**Monaco**

See Rosaleen Navilio notice.

**Moriarty**

See Rosaleen Navilio notice.

**Navilio, Rosaleen S.**

Rosaleen S. Navilio (nee Moriarty), age 90. Loving daughter of the late Michael J. (Ballylongford, County Kerry, Ireland) and Clara M. (nee Arens) Moriarty. Beloved wife of the late Frank P. Monaco and the late Joseph A. Navilio. Loving mother of Frank P. Monaco Jr. (Marguerite), Teresa (Roberto) Monaco Morelli, and Michael J. (Judy) Monaco. Cherished Nana of Anthony M. Monaco, Carmen J. Monaco, Rob Morelli, Marco Morelli, Renee Monaco, Michelle Monaco, and the late Frankie Monaco. Great grandmother of Dominic, Francesca, Francesco, Marcello, and Fiona. Dear sister of Owen Moriarty, Alice Durocher, and the late Lucille O'Donnell, Bernice Foley-King, Marcella Kane, Clara Moriarty, Michael J. Moriarty, and Robert Emmett Moriarty. Loving aunt, relative, and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday, February 14, 2018 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Thursday, February 15 at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Isaac Jogues Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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**JOHN SMITH**  
June 10, 1926 - May 11, 2018

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June 10, 1926 - May 11, 2018

John and Emma Smith of Winnetka, MD announce the departure of their dear friend, "Johnny", to his eternal rest, on a quiet and peaceful night in Winnetka, PA on Wednesday (May 11, 2018). John was born on Oct. 23, 1926 in Oakton, PA to the late Arnold and Emma Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 30 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law: "Kathleen and Gary Eickel, of Wheeling, MD, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday (May 14, 2018) at 11AM, at Devotion-Family Funeral Services, 8045-56th Street, Skokie, IL 60077.




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**Paldowic, Frank S.**

Frank S. Paldowic, age 101, US Army Veteran WW II. Beloved husband of the late Violet. Loving father of Kathy (Bob) Swynenburg and Barb (Mike) Musial. Proud grandpa of Greg (Apryl), Paul (Sara), Keith, Mark (Jessica), Beth (Rick) and Kyle. Cherished great-grandpa of Olivia, Anna, Aaron, Shane, Dean and Bryce. Also loved by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:30 A.M. from the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, to St. George Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4-8 P.M. (708) 614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)



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**Postma, Doug**

Doug Postma, age 57, went on his final adventure to heaven on Friday, February 9, 2018. Doug will be forever remembered and loved by his wife and best friend Julie and by their precious children Matt, Jillian (Jay) Sullivan, and Mark. He was the adoring Papa of Finnegan and Ethan Sullivan; dear brother of Pat (Frank) Jedlicka; loving uncle to Andy, Keith, Frank, Jim, Kerri and Kristi; great uncle to many nieces and nephews. Doug was predeceased by his parents Frank and Christine Postma and siblings Greg Postma and Barb Haan. Most of all, Doug was a loving and dedicated husband and daddy. He lived life with a servant heart and spirit. He began his career as a volunteer firefighter in Dolton, and then served for 30 years in the Village of Buffalo Grove beginning as a Firefighter/Paramedic and retiring as Deputy Chief. He served as a church youth group leader, advisor to an Explorer Post and a Salt Creek Park District Commissioner. He thrived on relationships and his friends were considered "family." Doug was a dear friend, inspirational mentor and quiet hero. He treated every day as an adventure and embraced the unexpected. His love of life was contagious. His memories will live in our hearts forever. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to 100 Club of Chicago, National Park Conservation Association or Special Olympics. Funeral Service Thursday February 15, 10 am at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Interment will be private. Visitation Wednesday from 4-9 pm with a 7pm Fire Department walk through. Info 847-359-8020 or visit Doug's memorial at [Smithcorcoran.com](http://Smithcorcoran.com)

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**Rago, Maryann**

Maryann Rago, 73 years. Loving mother of the late Angel (Brad) Hill. Beloved grandmother of Melissa, Jason (Jamie), and Jordan. Cherished sister of Ronald (Julie), Clifford (Sharon), and the late Janice. Dear aunt of Denise, Brandi, Brett, Gina, Lisa, and Christina. Fond cousin and great-aunt to many. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to Incarnation Church for a 9:30 A.M. Mass. Interment St. Benedict Cemetery. Proud lifelong resident of Crestwood. (708) 824-9000 or [www.becvarfuneralhome.com](http://www.becvarfuneralhome.com)



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**Rizzo, Sam**

Sam Rizzo beloved husband of Mary Grace (nee Imbarrato); loving father of Frank (Sandra) and Mario (Linda) Rizzo; devoted grandfather of Aubrie, Megan, Hannah and Salvatore; dearest brother-in-law of Maria Imbarrato; cherished uncle of Mario, Marylou and many nieces and nephews in both the U.S. and in Italy. Sam was the Former Owner of Sam's Barber Shop in Chicago at 55th and Kedzie. Visitation Friday 2-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:00 AM from Lawn Funeral Home 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank, IL 60459 to St. Albert The Great Church. Mass 9:30 AM. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info (708) 636-2320



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**Segal, Beatrice**

Beatrice Segal, nee Starkman, 96, passed away peacefully at home. Preceded in death by Joshua, her loving husband for 73 years; beloved mother of Debbie (Marvin), Laurie (Terry) and Sherry (Barry); cherished grandmother of Ilana, David (Karolina), Rachel (Krista), Jennifer (Kevin), Jeremy, Ryan, and the late Kimberly; proud great grandmother of Bryce, Ella, Jacob, Joshua and Levi; sister of the late Ann, Nathaniel and Harold; treasured aunt of many. She will be forever remembered as a caring woman of integrity, inner strength and devotion to her family and friends. Graveside service, Thursday 11 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to Make-A-Wish Illinois, [www.illinois.wish.org](http://www.illinois.wish.org). For information or to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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**Smith, Robert G.**

Smith, Robert G. Age 94. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie, nee Kefer. Loving father of Lawrence (Helen), Daniel (Cindee), Martin (Diane), Roberta (Hans) Toecker, Ellen Smith Paloian and Donna (Barry) Sylvester. Devoted grandfather of Debbie (Tony) DelCampo, Michael Toecker, Patrick (Katie), Katie Smith, Brenden Smith and Lee (Ashley) Smith, Elisabeth (Ted) Stephany, Christine (Jonathon) Fixler, Emily and Michael Paloian, Olivia and John Sylvester. Dear great-grandfather of 6. Fond brother of George Smith, and the late Margaret Filiere and Ann Marie Ballmer. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, February 15, 9 a.m. until time of prayers, 11:30 a.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Mass 12 Noon at St. Paul of the Cross Church. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Rainbow Hospice, [www.rainbowhospice.org](http://www.rainbowhospice.org), are appreciated. For further info. and gusetbook, visit [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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**Stinson, Irene C.**

Irene C. Stinson, age 88 of Neenah, Wisconsin, passed away early Friday, February 9, 2018. She was born in Irvington, NJ to the late Guenther and Adelheid Kohls and married Robert Stinson on September 23, 1950. She worked alongside Bob and their family at Stinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaners in Norwood Park, Illinois for many years before their retirement in 1984. They lived in Park Ridge, Illinois for 49 years before moving to Neenah in 2011 to be close to their daughter and her husband. Irene will be remembered as a loving wife by her husband of 67 years, Bob, and Mother and Nanny by their son, James (Linda) Stinson and their children: Shannon (Patrick) Markland; Chris (Joslyn) Stinson; and Kelly (Austin) Knierim; and by their son, Richard (Yuri Morita) Stinson and their children: Ren (Rebecca) Stinson; Jun (Jovan) Yamagishi; and Kenji Stinson; and by their daughter Barbara (Richard) Klamm and their children: Katie (Brandon Welsh) Klamm; Beth (Jack) Beyer; Natalie Klamm; and Erin (Adam) Martin; as well as by 8 great-grandchildren. A funeral service for Irene will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, February 15, 2018 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 809 S. Commercial St., Neenah, Rev. Dennis Ellisen officiating. A visitation will be held at church from 9:00 A.M. until the hour of service. A burial service will be held in the spring at Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Irene's name.  
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**Traver Jr., Fred C.**

Fred C. Traver Jr., age 86 of Bloomingdale, IL and formerly of Glen Ellyn passed away on February 11, 2018. Beloved husband of Barbara W. for 45 years. Fond brother of the late Craig and sister Elsie Wade. Dear uncle of Daniel G. (Maryanne) Wade, Elizabeth (Steven) Senger and Catherine Grounds. Services and burial are private at the request of the deceased.



Interment at Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL. In lieu of flowers please make donations to The Organ Fund of Baker Memorial United Methodist Church, 307 Cedar Ave, St. Charles, IL 60174. Fred was a longtime member of The Baker Memorial United Methodist Church of St. Charles. For more information please contact Leonard Memorial Home (630-469-0032).  
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**Voller, Helen C.**

Helen C. Voller nee Hrupek, age 98 of Brookfield. Beloved wife of the late George J., loving mother of Catherine (Joseph) Mangold and William Voller, cherished grandmother of Karl (Maria) Mangold and great-grandmother of Elena, Charles and Otto, fond aunt to many. Funeral Thursday, February 15, 10:00am Chapel Service at **Johnson-Nosek Funeral Home**, 3847 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 4:00pm-9:00pm. Memorials to Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60654 or [www.catholic-charities.net/donate](http://www.catholic-charities.net/donate) would be appreciated. Online condolences may be offered to the family at [www.JohnsonNosek.com](http://www.JohnsonNosek.com). Info: (708) 485-0214.

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**Wodka, Louis E.**

Wodka, Louis E. Age 78 passed away Thursday February 8, 2018 at Meadowbrook Manor Nursing Home in Bolingbrook, a resident of the Carillon Lakes Community in Crest Hill, formerly of Riverside and Oak Park. Veteran serving US Army 1962 to 1963 Louis was a graduate of Lane Tech High School class of 57 and went on to attend the University of Illinois at Navy Pier. He became the owner of Hudson Boiler & Tank of Chicago retiring in 2008 after more than 40 years of service. He is survived by his loving wife Suzanne Wodka; children Christopher (Abby) Wodka, Jennifer Langan and James (Jessica) Wodka also grandchildren Alexandra Langan and James Wodka. Preceded in death by his parents Louis and Sophie Wodka, brother John Wodka and granddaughter Elizabeth Langan. A memorial visitation will take place from 9am until the time of memorial service 11 am at **Anderson Memorial Home**, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill, IL 60403. Inurnment of remains with Military Honors to follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. ([www.AndersonMemorialHomes.com](http://www.AndersonMemorialHomes.com)) (815) 577-5250  
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**Zupo, Francesco**

Francesco "Frank" Zupo, 82; Beloved husband of Alessandrina "Sandy" nee Caira; Cherished father of Ralph (Jeanine) Zupo and Carmie (the late James) Trunzo; Loving grandfather of Dominic, Aly, Francesca, Jimmy and Caira; Dear brother of the late Salvatore (Sara) Zupo and brother-in-law of Ada (John) Ferraro, the late Carmella (Vincenzo) Pisto and the late Nunzio Caira; Fond uncle to many. Visitation Wednesday Feb. 14th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service begins Thursday at 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home proceeding to St. Eugene Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)



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

IN THE INTEREST OF Angela Davis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Preciana Davis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00915

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 18, 2016, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/06/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mya Gibson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sonyell Gibson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00052

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, "Ray" of "Romeo" (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balonoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/06/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Isaiah Anthony Newell aka Isaac Newell Isaac Antonio Newell aka Isaac Newell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mercedes Newell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00343 15JA00342

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Travis Robertson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 21, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/06/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 13, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Yazmin Cancel

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Caonina Figueroa

JUVENILE NO.: 12JA00846

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Victor Cancel-Rodriguez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 5, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Genopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/27/2018, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County:

NORWOOD PARK Identified also as Area(s) 12,13, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at said sitting is March 12, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, North 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 13th day of February, 2018.

JOSEPH BERRIOS ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mya Gibson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sonyell Gibson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00052

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Neaveh Hill

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tytiana Hill (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01154

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Harvey Normal (Father), AKA Harvey Norah, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 3, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/06/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 13, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Skyler Mc Kinney

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Chavella Mc Kinney (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01069

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Moody (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 19, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX 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 03/06/2018, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS February 13, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

TO: Jennifer Aghayani; Sukit Aghayani; Sukit Subanekhet; Norma Rita Aghayani; Occupant, 4360 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004615. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE. County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/3/2015. Certificate No. 13-0002733. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 4360 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-34-223-037-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 54455070

TO: Frenchmen's Cove Building B Condominium Association; MERS, Inc.; Aurora Loan Services, LLC; CHICAGO, N. Kathleen M. Gilder; Frenchmen's Cove Building A Condominium Association; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Hobart H. Slack; Taxpayer 1414, 3350 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, IL; Occupant, 3350 Carriage Way Dr., Unit 114, Arlington Heights, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004626. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE. County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0002654. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 3350 Carriage Way Dr., Unit 114, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-08-215-003-1013. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445180

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TO: Richard W. Warren, as Trustee of the Richard W. Warren Living Trust. Trust Dated: April 21, 2000; Janet L. Warren, as Trustee of the Richard W. Warren Living Trust. Trust Dated: April 21, 2000; Richard W. Warren Living Trust. Trust Dated: April 21, 2000; David Chen; Richard Sports & Chiropractic Medicine, S.C.; Darren Hancock; Paul J. Hancock; Robert Hancock; Robert Hancock, LLC; Darren Hancock; Occupant, 3552 N. Nora Ave., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004636. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE. County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/5/2015. Certificate No. 13-0002885. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 3552 N. Nora Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-19-303-043-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445267

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TO: 560 Bartlett, Inc.; MO2 Properties LLC; M J & J Investors, LLC; BCL Family, LLC; The Daniel Shachtman Trust. Trust Dated: 10-14-2008; The Elan Perez Trust. Trust Dated: 10-14-2008; BCL-Beritz Funding, LLC; Levenfield Partnership, LLC; Occupant, 560 S. Bartlett Road, Streamwood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 06-23-309-001-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445300

TO: Joseph Patrick Brogan; Ilyse M. Brogan; Ilyse Trust, Trust Dated: July 1, 2004; Robert Levin as Trustee of the Ilyse Trust. Trust Dated: July 1, 2004; Bruce; Stanley Kleier; Kirk Provost; Cheryl Provost; Occupant, 7447 W Kirk Dr. a/k/a 7447 Kirk St., Niles, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004618. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE. County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/3/2015. Certificate No. 13-0002733. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 7447 W Kirk Dr. a/k/a 7447 Kirk St., Niles, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-23-225-004-0000. 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 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445292

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TO: Vesta Medical Center East; Anahuac Realtors Corporation; Chicago Title Land Trust Company; Salvador Avila; Armando Huitron; Occupant, 4206 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004639. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE. County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/5/2015. Certificate No. 13-0010214. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 4206 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-34-228-042-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from



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TO: George T. Haskett, as Trustee under the Edna E. Burkee Trust, Trust Dated: 5/18/2006; Paul Burkee; Mary Burkee; Brian Burkee; George E. Burkee; George T. Haskett; Occupant, 7243 W. 112th Pl., Worth, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004619. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0003483. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 7243 W. 112th Pl., Worth, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 23-24-208-033-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445121

TO: Scott Wilford; Doreen Wilford; Sandra Graham; Rich Tallon; Bonnie McGuire; Marie McGuire; Occupant, 5182 W. 88th St., Oak Lawn, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004627. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006770. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 5182 W. 88th St., Oak Lawn, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-04-228-018-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445188

TO: HSBC Mortgage Corporation (USA); First Midwest Bank; Unifund CCR, LLC; Mary Farrell; John Farrell; Daniel Farrell, Jr.; Daniel Farrell; Occupant, 9801 S. McVicker Ave., Oak Lawn, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004629. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006829. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 9801 S. McVicker Ave., Oak Lawn, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-08-131-002-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445195

TO: Bayport Condominium Assoc.; Ally Bank; James Lewis; Mary Kahler; Rosemary Payne; Occupant, 9820 S. Pulaski Rd., Unit 322, Oak Lawn, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004630. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006866. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 9820 S. Pulaski Rd., Unit 322, Oak Lawn, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-10-226-066-1065. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445204

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TO: Emma Zuniga; Emma M. Zuniga; Bibiana Zuniga; Maria Zuniga; Octavio Avila; Angie Paredes; Occupant, 10316 S. Kenton Ave., Oak Lawn, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004631. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006915. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 10316 S. Kenton Ave., Oak Lawn, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-15-103-027-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445217

TO: Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ersie R. Foster; Albany Bank & Trust Co., N.A.; Ersie R. Foster; Juliet Williams; Occupant, 10115 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004635. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/5/2015. Certificate No. 13-0008979. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 10115 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-10-318-005-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445261

TO: LNVV Funding, LLC; Omar Shareef; Adriana Bravo; Robin Evans; Adrian Martinez Perez; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; Robert Brown-Shareef; City of Country Club Hills; Occupant, 3880 171st Pl., Country Club Hills, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004612. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/3/2015. Certificate No. 13-0001276. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 3880 171st Pl., Country Club Hills, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-26-307-011-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445014

TO: Karen Cooney; Edgar Weathersby; Frank Stacy; Occupant, 17130 Cicero Ave., Country Club Hills, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004613. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/3/2015. Certificate No. 13-0001291. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 17130 Cicero Ave., Country Club Hills, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-28-409-022-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445022

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TO: Overland Bond & Investment Corp.; Joanna Raczkowski; Margaret Rose; Occupant, 1587 Kenilworth Dr., Calumet City, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD004623. FILED: 12/18/2017. TAKE NOTICE: County of COOK. Date Premises Sold 8/4/2015. Certificate No. 13-0006428. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1587 Kenilworth Dr., Calumet City, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-20-413-036-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/17/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 5/17/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 5/30/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/17/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. LONGSTREET CAPITAL FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: January 31, 2018. Pub: 2/9, 12, 13/2018 5445164

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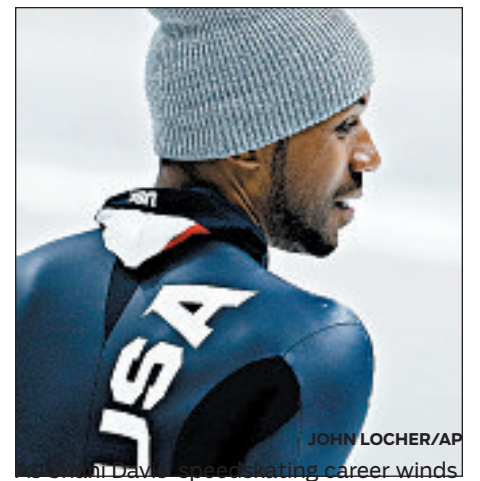
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Shani Davis, despite gusting career winds down, his candor and authenticity may outlast some of his controversies.

## Davis directs the ultimate reality show

Skater's authenticity more notable than controversy



SHANNON RYAN

Shani Davis could have been a media star and the king of commercials, marketing his story of overcoming obstacles to become a pioneering Olympic gold-medal speedskater. Just do what everyone else does.

Smile. Reply with savvy, I'm-just-happy-to-be-here answers. Deflect praise. Most of all, sound grateful.

But Davis isn't here to make you or U.S. Speedskating or the U.S. Olympic Committee comfortable. And for all the sanitized U.S. stars whose stories are delivered in linear, rags-to-riches, Disneyesque presentations, Davis has an authenticity we should appreciate — even when it makes people uncomfortable.

He's a complex man reminding us that athletes don't have to come in perfectly wrapped packages to root for them.

Davis, 35, is competing in his fifth and likely last Olympics. He toes the line Tuesday in the 1,500 meters and Feb. 23 in the 1,000 meters. His lasting legacy will be breaking down imposing barriers to become one of the best ever in his sport, all while refusing to acquiesce to public image expectations.

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## Kim lives up to hype

American teenager Chloe Kim dominates women's halfpipe snowboarding final, grabbing long-awaited gold medal. **Page 7**

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## COYOTES 6, BLACKHAWKS 1

# Shuffled lines, same result

Forsberg pulled as disjointed Hawks drop 6th straight

BY PAUL SKRBINA | Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Joel Quenneville took an out-with-the-new, in-with-the-old approach to his lines Monday night against the Coyotes.



The result was the same old, same old for the Blackhawks, who fell 6-1 at Gila River Arena for their sixth loss in a row. It's the most consecutive setbacks for the Hawks since they dropped nine straight in 2011-12.

Back on the top line for the Blackhawks was Brandon Saad, who has had a stop on every line recently to try to rid him of the struggles that prompted the moves in the first place. Saad has one assist and no goals in his last 15 games.

Rookie Alex DeBrincat, who had five goals and an assist in his last seven games, was moved to the third line with Tommy Wingels and Lance Bouma.

DeBrincat scored the Hawks' first — and only — goal, his 20th of the season, on a power play during the second period.

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## BULLS 105, MAGIC 101

# 20th victory no breeze

Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen help Bulls hold on after blowing most of 18-point fourth-quarter advantage. **Page 3**

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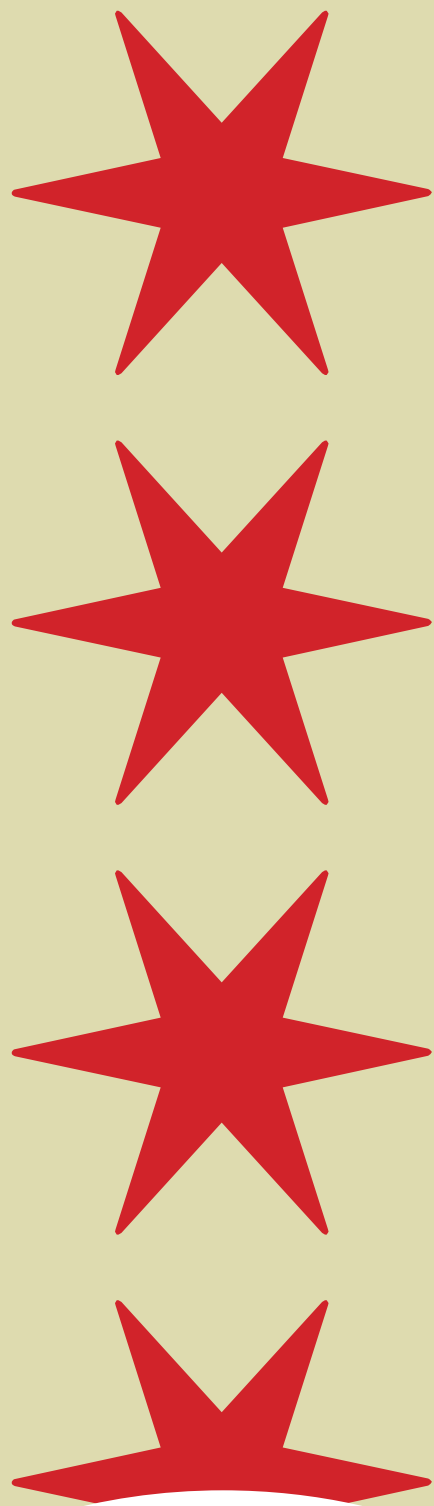
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## Looks good on paper

Signing **Yu Darvish** may pay off for the Cubs, but don't take it to the bank. Chicago's big free agent signings haven't all hit the jackpot.



DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake of the News

When Yu Darvish's intentions became known Saturday, many observers — including this one — declared the Cubs legitimate World Series contenders.

Free agency tends to bring out the bold in everybody. The right free agent can put a team over the top. The wrong one can become a symbol of failure. In today's sports landscape, no middle ground likely exists for Darvish, who will report to spring training as one of the most ballyhooed free agents in Chicago sports history.

How does Darvish rank with the city's 25 most notable free agent signings of the 21st century? Glad you asked. **Turn to Haugh, Page 4**

**TALKING SMACK** | Steve Rosenbloom  
Kyle Schwarber said the Cubs acquiring Yu Darvish is the "cherry on top," and I'm thinking, food metaphors are the new default setting for the slimmed-down slugger. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Arrieta was beyond compare

For 1½ or two seasons starting in 2015, Jake Arrieta was the greatest pitcher in baseball.

He was Pedro in 2000.  
Gibson in '68.  
Koufax in '61-66 inclusive.  
Arrieta did not start out as the ace of aces, but he finished there in 2015, winning the Cy Young Award after accomplishing some things not done since before the original Cy Young actually pitched.  
He was Seinfeld on stage.  
Pavarotti at the Met.  
Scully at the mic.  
It might seem like a lifetime ago in this world of a news cycle the length of a tweet, and it might seem more distant still in the wake of the Cubs' signing of ace free agent Yu Darvish. But on his way out, Arrieta deserves some form of thanks for helping to make the Cubs champions for the first time in more than a century but especially for his legendary 2015 that tore into the first half of 2016.

He was Picasso in his blue period.  
Van Gogh in Arles.  
Monet in Giverny.  
Arrieta finished the 2015 season 22-6, but the record doesn't matter. He posted a 1.77 ERA and struck out 236 while walking just 48, a stunning ratio of almost 5-to-1. Baseball-reference.com lists him with a 2.35 fielder independent pitching and a stunning 8.7 wins above replacement.

He was Ali shuffling.  
Gretzky passing.  
Steph shooting.  
After the 2015 All-Star Game, Arrieta allowed just nine earned runs in 107⅓ innings for a microscopic 0.75 ERA, the lowest in MLB history in the second half.  
He was Tiger at the Masters.  
Watson at the British.  
Nicklaus at any major.

On Aug. 30, Arrieta no-hit the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium, striking out 12 and finishing one walk away from a perfect game. That completed a dominant August in which Arrieta held opponents to a gaudy .196 on-base percentage and a laughable 0.43 ERA in six starts.

He was Yo-Yo Ma with the bow.  
Prince cradling his Telecaster.  
"Bird" blowing the sax.  
In the magical 2015 season, the Cubs began an August charge that earned them a spot in the wild-card playoff game. There



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Rizzo gives Jake Arrieta a lift after beating the Pirates in a wild-card game in 2015.

was no question who would start for the Cubs, and all Arrieta did was fire a complete-game shutout in which he struck out 11 and walked nobody while allowing five hits in the win-or-walk game.

He was Michael at the buzzer.  
Montana in the last two minutes.  
Mariano in the ninth.  
In his fourth start in 2016, Arrieta no-hit the Reds, the second of his career. He set a major-league record that likely never will be touched in surviving 17 starts without a loss between no-hitters.

He was the first riff of "Satisfaction."  
The second album by the Beatles.  
The third hour of Springsteen.  
And the fourth.  
Arrieta stretched his regular-season winning streak to 20 before the Diamondbacks beat him June 5, 2016, his first loss in 11 months, and even then, Arrieta struck out 12 in the first five innings.  
He was Savard's spinorama.  
Hull's slap shot.  
Kane's stickhandling.  
In Game 3 of the 2016 NLDS against the

Giants, Arrieta hit a three-run homer off Madison Bumgarner, the first playoff runs the Giants ace had allowed in 24 innings. In the World Series, Arrieta won Games 2 and 6, posting a 2.38 ERA as the Cubs beat the Indians for their first championship since 1908.

He was Payton bursting off tackle.  
Mays patrolling center.  
LeBron posterizing some poor sap at the rim.

When last we saw Arrieta, the bearded superhero was throwing 6⅔ innings of one-run, three-hit, nine-strikeout ball in Game 4 of the 2017 NLCS, staving off a Dodgers sweep and keeping alive hopes for a World Series repeat.

He was Costner in a sports movie.  
DeNiro in a mob movie.  
Jack in any movie.  
Greatness can be difficult to describe. But you know it when you see it. We saw it with Arrieta, and for that, Jake, thanks.

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### THE LINEUP

#### Oden takes another shot



Former No. 1 NBA draft pick **Greg Oden** will attempt a comeback this summer in the Big3.

The three-on-three league said Monday that Oden, 30, will be part of this year's draft pool and take part in the draft combine. Oden was picked first in 2007 by the Trail Blazers, who selected him over Kevin Durant. But the 7-footer battled injuries throughout his career and played in just 105 games, averaging 8.0 points. His last NBA season was in 2013-14 with the Heat.

The league of former NBA players co-founded by entertainer Ice Cube completed its first season last year. The players who were not on the championship team or are captains or co-captains of teams in the eight-team league will be part of the draft pool.

AP

#### Gossage rips Yankees GM



**Goose Gossage** won't be flying south to help the Yankees — he never even received a call to become a guest instructor this season. And now the Hall of Fame reliever is ripping

general manager Brian Cashman. Gossage has ruffled some feathers with controversial comments the past couple of years — taking shots at former and current players — and now he has blasted Cashman, saying he isn't "a big fan" of him and that George Steinbrenner is "rolling over in his grave."

"He would've been gone 10 years ago if George was still around," Gossage said of Cashman. "Do you think he's a good (expletive) baseball guy, really? He doesn't believe in (expletive) coaching."

He added: "Well, with power, is that what happens to you, you turn into a (expletive) (expletive). Is that it? I don't know?"

New York Daily News

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## BULLS 105, MAGIC 101



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Magic guard D.J. Augustin passes the ball around Bulls forward Bobby Portis on Monday night at the UC.

# One tankless job

LaVine's late steal, dunk seals win in battle of lottery wannabes

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Contrary to some cynical thinking, the Bulls season didn't end last week when the trade deadline came and went and so did Jimmy Butler, Taj Gibson and Tom Thibodeau in a span of 24 hours.

No, there's still basketball to be played, most of its importance centered on Lauri Markkanen, Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn and pingpong balls.

With Dunn still sidelined from his Jan. 17 concussion and the Magic showing how to really load the draft lottery hopper, Markkanen and LaVine were left to steal the spotlight in the Bulls' 105-101 victory Monday night at the United Center.

Markkanen posted his first 20-point game since his 33-point explosion on Jan. 10 at Madison Square Garden, routinely posting up smaller players to finish with 21 points.

And LaVine helped the Bulls avoid blowing an 18-point, fourth-quarter lead when he stole Jonathon Simmons' inbound pass to Shelvin Mack and broke away for a dunk with 12.4 seconds left.

"I pushed up on him and just tried to make it tough. Justin (Holiday) made a good play. He shaded the ball to the right," LaVine said of Holiday guarding Simmons' inbound pass. "I bumped into Mack, made the dude pass it obviously to the left and came in and made an aggressive play on the ball."

The basket capped a comically bad stretch of basketball between two tanking teams. Neither team had scored from Bobby Portis' tying 3-pointer with 2 minutes, 29

THE BOX SCORE									
MAGIC	MN	FG-A	FTA	REB	A	PF	PTS		
Hezonja	30:07	8-14	5-6	2-6	0	2	24		
Simmons	32:37	6-16	2-2	1-4	5	0	14		
Biyombo	20:48	5-7	0-0	0-4	2	1	10		
Augustin	22:09	1-6	2-2	0-2	3	0	5		
Fournier	33:21	9-16	1-1	0-3	5	4	22		
Mack	25:51	2-8	1-2	1-3	6	2	5		
Birch	25:49	0-0	4-4	2-8	1	2	4		
Iwundu	20:10	0-3	0-0	0-2	0	4	0		
Affalo	16:34	2-5	2-2	0-2	0	2	7		
Spotlights	12:34	4-9	0-0	1-4	2	1	10		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37-44</b>	<b>17-19</b>	<b>7-38</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>101</b>			

PETS: FG .440, FT .895, 3-pointers: 10-31, 323 (Hezonja 3-4, Fournier 3-6, Speights 2-6, Affalo 1-3, Augustin 1-4, Iwundu 0-2, Mack 0-3, Simmons 0-3). Team rebs: 6. Team turnovers: 8 (11 PTS). Blocks: 7 (Hezonja 2, Iwundu 2, Biyombo, Fournier). Turnovers: 8 (Augustin 2, Mack 2, Simmons 2, Affalo, Hezonja). Steals: 8 (Hezonja 4, Simmons 2, Birch, Mack). Technical fouls: Mack, 8; 26 second.									
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Holiday	34:33	3-8	1-2	0-9	2	0	8		
Markkanen	30:52	9-19	3-3	3-8	0	1	21		
Lopez	26:09	2-6	2-2	3-5	5	1	6		
Grant	37:20	6-9	1-2	2-6	7	3	14		
LaVine	33:12	7-16	2-2	0-7	5	2	18		
Portis	26:09	8-17	0-0	4-7	3	1	19		
Valentine	18:18	4-10	2-3	0-3	1	1	11		
Nwaba	13:42	0-0	5-6	0-1	0	2	5		
Zipser	12:50	1-3	0-0	0-1	1	2	3		
Ardiciacono	6:55	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40-88</b>	<b>16-21</b>	<b>12-47</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>105</b>			

Pets: FG .455, FT .762, 3-pointers: 9-32, 281 (Portis 3-6, LaVine 2-4, Grant 1-3, Zipser 1-3, Holiday 1-5, Valentine 1-5, Markkanen 0-6). Team rebs: 11. Team turnovers: 11 (17 PTS). Blocks: 3 (Grant, Lopez, Markkanen). Turnovers: 11 (Grant 3, LaVine 2, Markkanen 2, Holiday, Lopez, Nwaba, Valentine). Steals: 5 (Grant, LaVine, Lopez, Zipser). Technical fouls: coach Bulls (Defensive three second), 10; 42 third.

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seconds left to LaVine's dunk, combining for six missed shots and two turnovers.

Following LaVine's dunk, Mario Hezonja airballed a 3-pointer on a strong closeout by Markkanen. LaVine then tacked on two free throws to finish with 18 points.

LaVine's streak of 20-point games ended at a career-high-tying four, but he tied his season-high with five assists and also had seven rebounds.

"We were up 18," LaVine said. "I thought my night was done."

The Magic sat Aaron Gordon, Nikola Vucevic, Johnathan Isaac and Terrence Ross. Legitimate injuries or not, that represents two of their top three and three of their top six scorers.

The Bulls now have won 20 games. Seven teams, including the Magic, remain in the teens.

So celebrate at your own peril, even if the victory featured Denzel Valentine's first NBA dunk on a nifty fast-break feed from LaVine.

The Magic's final seven possessions — two missed layups, a missed 6-footer, two turnovers and two missed 3-pointers. The Bulls weren't much better.

"We were awful in that last seven minutes as far as closing out that game," coach Fred Hoiberg said.

Luckily for the Bulls, Portis came up big, finishing with 19 points and that huge 3-pointer.

"Coach always says it's the open shot that's the best shot for us," Portis said. "I took it, rose up with confidence and it felt good."

Following last Friday's victory over the Timberwolves, a game in which Markkanen got just seven shots, Hoiberg said a focal point would be making the uber-talented rookie more of, well, a focal point. So Markkanen took 19 shots Saturday versus the Wizards and 19 again Monday night.

Markkanen missed all six 3-point attempts and didn't score in the fourth quarter. But the game plan to take advantage of mismatches on smaller players worked well.

"He was great on the block," Hoiberg said. "And our guys did a good job of finding him."

The Bulls have won all three meetings against the Magic this season, victories that are good for the coaches' and players' morale but could come back to haunt the franchise come draft lottery time.

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## COYOTES 6, BLACKHAWKS 1

# Few answers for Crawford

Goaltender's return still up in air as he continues to recover

By PAUL SKRBINA  
Chicago Tribune

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The words were slow and methodical, much like Corey Crawford's recovery process from an upper-body injury that has made the Blackhawks goalie a spectator for more than six weeks.

Crawford's answers lacked clarity, too, after he practiced with teammates Monday at the Ice Den for the first time since he was placed on injured reserve Dec. 27.

Though Crawford remains hopeful he will play again this season, he said he wasn't sure when that might be.

"It takes some time, I guess, to see shots and stuff," said Crawford, whose injury reportedly is concussion-related. "It's a process right now to go through everything and get to a point where I can get into a game. It's still looking good. ... I want to get back playing."

Crawford hasn't done that since Dec. 23, when he was pulled after giving up three goals on seven shots during the first period of a loss against the Devils. He has been working out on the ice in Chicago since Feb. 3.

The 33-year-old declined to talk about the specifics of his injury, or any of the ups and downs that have occurred during his recovery.

"I don't want to get into any of that," Crawford said. "We're just trying to be positive and look forward and see what comes. We ... just hope it's good and fast as it can be."

Wearing an all-black practice uniform Monday morning, Crawford fended off some shots from Patrick Sharp and Ryan Hartman before the team's morning skate began. He was a spectator most of the rest of the time, though, as teammates prepared to face the Coyotes.

A week ago, Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville said Crawford's return was "probably not that far away."

On Monday, Quenneville said "it's still too early to say," when he could return.

Quenneville also said the team hasn't talked yet about the possibility of shutting Crawford

down for the rest of the season, if the Hawks' dim playoff hopes are dimmer if and when he's ready.

"The variables aren't to that level of making that an option right now," Quenneville said.

The Hawks entered Monday on a five-game losing streak and with a 24-23-8 record, good enough to put them 10 points out of the second wild-card spot behind four teams in the Western Conference and in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons.

Crawford, who is 16-9-2 with a .929 save percentage and 2.27 goals-against average, scoffed at the notion of sitting out the rest of the year.

"We've gone on streaks before and no one has doubt we can ... fire off a bunch of wins and put ourselves in a position," he said. "We're just looking ... to put myself in a position to play, and that's all."

Even if Crawford does play, there's no telling whether he would have time to return to the All-Star form he showed before the injury. Or whether it would be worth risking another injury considering the Hawks have a better chance at getting the No. 1 overall pick in the draft (5.4 percent) than they do of qualifying for the playoffs (3.2 percent).

General manager Stan Bowman called Crawford "probably consistently our best player" during the first half of the season. The Hawks were 17-13-5 and one point out of the second wild-card spot when he was put on IR.

"Yeah, he probably would have been able to do some different things, but he wasn't here," Bowman said. "Corey was really good at finding a way to get points when you didn't play very well."

Crawford said he felt "not bad" Monday and called his time away from the team "pretty hard."

The harder decision could be what to do with him if he's ready.

"I don't think it matters ... whether we're in first place or whatever it is," he said. "You always want to be playing. ... The situation isn't any different now. (I) want to play hockey, and it's just a matter of getting to that point."

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## BLACKHAWKS AT GOLDEN KNIGHTS

TV/radio: 9 p.m. Tuesday; NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720.

Storylines: Few would have predicted the last-place Blackhawks would be facing the first-place expansion Knights at this point of the season. But here we are. The Hawks will be finishing a three-game trip before heading home, where they will play their next five.

Trending: The Hawks are 3-6-1 in the second game of back-to-backs. ... The Knights have the best home record in the league at 19-4-2 and are tied with the Bruins for second-most points overall (76).

# Shuffled lines produce same result for Hawks

Blackhawks, from Page 1

The Blackhawks weren't any better in goal.

After Anton Forsberg allowed Alex Goligoski's shot from the side wall to slip undetected between his legs for the Coyotes' third goal in 13 shots, he was pulled in favor of Jeff Glass.

"The third goal, that was the one. You need to save that," Quenneville said. "We had some momentum there. But that one has to be stopped."

Forsberg's bad night started 1 minute, 32 seconds into the game when Max Domi beat him for a 1-0 lead.

After Jordan Oesterle's turnover behind the net, Clayton Keller made it 2-0 a little more than eight minutes later.

Glass allowed a clunker on the first shot he faced after Forsberg was pulled, this one to Tobias Rieder to make it 4-1.

The Hawks have scored two or fewer goals in eight of their last 10 games. The Coyotes had allowed at least four goals in four of their last five.

"If we get behind, sometimes it's deflating on the bench ... for everyone," Patrick Kane said. "Our line could have had a better start; we got scored on twice early. That puts us behind the 8-ball. Then you're playing catch-up the whole game."

"Everyone could take it upon themselves to be better. I don't think I'm any different than anyone in here."

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The Blackhawks' Artem Anisimov attempts a shot in the first period Monday night against the Coyotes.

## PAUL SKRBINA'S THREE STARS

- 1. Antti Raanta, Coyotes:** Former Hawks goalie made 37 saves on 38 shots.
- 2. Max Domi, Coyotes:** Had a goal and an assist.
- 3. Clayton Keller, Coyotes:** Had a goal and an assist.

## THE SUMMARY

BLACKHAWKS	0	1	0	1
Arizona	2	2	2	2-6
<b>FIRST PERIOD: 1, Arizona, Domi 4</b> (Chychrun, Rieder), 1:32. <b>2, Arizona, Keller 16</b> (Stepan), 9:22. <b>Penalties:</b> Keller, ARI, (high sticking), 12:39; Duclair, HAWKS, (boarding), 14:35.				
<b>SECOND PERIOD: 3, BLACKHAWKS, DeBriencat 20</b> (Toews, Bouma), 4:33 (pp). <b>4, Arizona, Goligoski 7</b> (Keller, Domi), 7:06. <b>5, Arizona, Rieder 7</b> (Fischer), 9:23 (pp). <b>Penalties:</b> Chychrun, ARI, (roughing), 2:41; Domi, ARI, (roughing), 2:41; Wingels, HAWKS, (roughing), 2:41; Chychrun, ARI, (delay of game), 4:40; Bouma, HAWKS, (cross checking), 5:15; Ekman-Larsson, ARI, (roughing), 5:19; Chicago bench, served by Jurco (too many men on the ice), 9:00; Kampf, HAWKS, (tripping), 10:05.				
<b>THIRD PERIOD: 6, Arizona, Cousins 10</b> (Goligoski, Connauton), 7:11. <b>7, Arizona, Dvorak 9</b> (Fischer, Rinaldi), 15:38. <b>Penalties:</b> Ekman-Larsson, ARI, (hooking), 3:39; Jurco, HAWKS, (high sticking), 9:25; Martinook, ARI, (boarding), 12:06; Hjalmarsson, ARI, (hooking), 17:49.				
<b>SHOTS ON GOAL:</b>				
BLACKHAWKS	10	17	11	38
Arizona	10	7	2	2-2-6
<b>POWER PLAYS:</b> BLACKHAWKS 1-of-6; Arizona 1-of-4. <b>Goals:</b> BLACKHAWKS, Glass 3-5-3 (9 shots-6 saves), Forsberg 5-10-3 (13-10), Raanta 10-14-6 (38-37). <b>Referees:</b> Tim Peel, Kelly Sutherland. A: 14,357.				

## BULLS NOTES

# Portis: Foul was 'basketball play'

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Bobby Portis** isn't backing down.

Asked why he used his Twitter account to fire back at **Jodie Meeks** for Meeks' comments on Portis' flagrant-two foul on **Tomas Satoransky** in Saturday's Bulls-Wizards game, Portis defended his decisions, both on and off the court.

"I mean, I don't like that (Meeks) said I didn't abide by the rules. In what basketball world does it say just let a man go lay the ball up?" Portis said. "(Meeks) said, 'If a man has a clear path to the lane, just let him lay it up.' Where I'm from, that's not basketball. So I just thought it was stupid.

"I'm going to play as hard as I can. I was just competing on the ball, made a basketball play. I can't control how the man feels. I feel like I blocked the shot. I can't argue with the officials. They

called what they called. I don't think it was the right call."

Portis was ejected. Meeks on Saturday said: "If a guy has a clear lane to the basket, if you can't get there, let him go. Don't try to take him out. Obviously, not everybody abides by those rules."

Satoransky didn't practice Monday but has passed testing and might play Wednesday. He told reporters in Washington that he didn't think Portis "wanted me to fall like that, but he just showed he didn't even care after the play. So it's tough for me to say, 'It's part of the game.' What I saw and what I know of the game, you don't go for the block like how he went. He got me first (by the) hand, then he got ball and then I fell badly."

Coach **Fred Hoiberg** said executive vice president **John Paxson** spoke to the league office Monday about the play. Not surprisingly, the Bulls backed Portis.

"I'll say this about Bobby Portis: He's a wonderful kid, one of the

most polite kids I've ever been around," Hoiberg said. "It's 'Yes, sir. No, sir. Yes, ma'am. No, ma'am' type of kid who's very competitive when he steps on the floor. There was nothing dirty about that play. I feel bad for Satoransky. With the way he fell, I hope he'll be OK. But Bobby made a play on the ball."

The teams meet again April 1.

**Layups:** **Kris Dunn, Cristiano Felicio, Noah Vonleh and Cameron Payne** practiced with Windy City at the Advocate Center after the Bulls shootaround. Hoiberg said it remains undetermined whether Dunn, who was selected for the Rising Stars Challenge, will attend All-Star weekend in Los Angeles. ... **Zach LaVine's** return has lessened **David Nwaba's** impact, but Hoiberg lauded Nwaba's defense Saturday on **Bradley Beal**: "It was good to see David get back to playing that way again and have a positive impact."

## CHICAGO SPORTS

## Free agents of the 21st century, ranked

Haugh, from Page 1

■ **1. Marian Hossa:** Former general manager Dale Tallon celebrated signing Hossa to a 12-year, \$62.8 million contract in July 2009 as the Blackhawks getting "one of the best players in the game." The Hawks added Hossa for his two-way production but also for professionalism that would serve as an example for a young core that had yet to win anything. Almost nine years later, nobody would argue with Tallon's assessment. Hossa will go down as one of the franchise's most dependable players during its golden age, winning three Stanley Cups and inestimable respect.

■ **2. Jon Lester:** The Cubs lured Lester to Chicago with a six-year, \$155 million contract in December 2014 with hopes he would legitimize the pitching staff. Mission accomplished. Lester struggled to an 11-12 record in 2015, but he will go down as the most significant signing of Theo Epstein's tenure. It announced the Cubs were for real, presaging their success. Lester went 19-5 in 2016 as the Cubs won the World Series.

■ **3. A.J. Pierzynski:** The one-year, \$2.25 million contract the catcher signed before the 2005 World Series season goes down as one of White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf's shrewdest investments.

■ **4. Thomas Jones:** A leader on the Bears' 2006 NFC title team, Jones earned every penny of the four-year, \$10 million deal he signed in 2004. Few players from that era merited more respect.

■ **5. Jermaine Dye:** The 2005 World Series MVP made more history than money with the Sox, making his two-year, \$10.5 million deal in December 2004 one of the biggest bargains in Chicago sports.

■ **6. Julius Peppers:** The Bears were desperate to improve their defense in March 2010, so former coach Lovie Smith showed up at Peppers' house in the first hour of free agency. When it worked and the future Hall of Fame pass rusher signed a six-year, \$91 million contract, the Bears believed they were as good as any team in the NFC. Peppers made an immediate impact as a first-team All-Pro, helping the Bears return to the playoffs that 2010 season, which ended in the NFC championship game for reasons that had little to do with the defense.

■ **7. Yu Darvish:** If he helps the Cubs win another World Series, he will move up.

■ **8. Artemi Panarin:** In two seasons with the Hawks, the Russian forward won the Calder Trophy and scored 151 points playing alongside Patrick Kane before he was traded for Brandon Saad last summer. Miss him yet?

■ **9. Jose Abreu:** When the Sox announced they had signed the Cuban first baseman to a six-year, \$68 million contract in October 2013, mystery prevailed. In four seasons, Abreu has established himself as a clubhouse leader and offensive threat the Sox value on and off the field in the organizational rebuild.

■ **10. Moises Alou:** You have to give Alou a hand for the way he backed up what was a big-money deal at the time — a three-year, \$27 million contract before the 2002 season. In three seasons with the Cubs, the outfielder hit 76 home runs and drove in 258 runs.

■ **11. Nate Robinson and Rajon Rondo:** Two Bulls point guards share this spot. Playing for the veteran's minimum in 2012-13, Robinson saved the season without Derrick Rose, averaging 13.1 points and leading the Bulls to a playoff series victory over the Nets. When the Bulls signed the moody Rondo in the summer of 2016, nobody thought he would evolve into the difference between winning and losing a first-round playoff series, yet Rondo's injury against the Celtics, more than anything, shortened the playoff run.

■ **12. Jason Heyward:** The eight-year, \$184 million contract seems like an exorbitant speaking fee, but Cubs fans will forever consider Heyward's rain-delay speech priceless. Now, it would be nice for everyone if the Gold Glove outfielder rediscovered his hitting stroke.

■ **13. Bastian Schweinsteiger:** The Fire made international headlines last winter by signing the German midfielder to a \$4.5 million contract and never regretted it during a season in which Schweinsteiger became an MLS All-Star and local draw.

■ **14. Alfonso Soriano:** Based on numbers, Soriano never lived up to the eight-year, \$136 million contract the Cubs overpaid for him in 2007 during the previous ownership's period of win-now impulsiveness. But Soriano made a lasting impression with teammates with his professionalism.

■ **15. Muhsin Muhammad:** Before Muhammad dubbed Chicago the place "where wide receivers go to die," he injected life into the Bears offense by signing a \$30 million deal in February 2005 that made a passing game more credible.

■ **16. Adam Dunn:** Getting Dunn to agree to a four-year, \$56 million deal in December 2010 was the Sox's way of making a statement about the 2011 season. Dunn had hit at least 38 home runs every season since 2004 and driven in 100 or more runs in all but one of those years. About 10 months later, the Sox had underachieved with a 79-83 record. Dunn's summer-long slump resulted in 11 home runs, 42 RBIs and a .159 batting average. He bounced back by making the All-Star team in 2012, but overall his time on the South Side was forgettable.

■ **17. Ben Wallace:** Bulls executive John Paxson supplied the fireworks July 4, 2006, with the surprise signing of Wallace for \$60 million over four years, a major move many thought would catapult a promising young team into the Eastern Conference finals. But Wallace proved to be a dud, looking even older than 31 and averaging 5.9 points, 9.9 rebounds and 2.2 blocks in two disappointing seasons.

■ **18. Edwin Jackson:** Epstein hasn't made many mistakes since taking over in 2011, but Jackson is among his biggest. Signed to a four-year, \$52 million deal in January 2013, the right-hander became an albatross for the Cubs regime who went 14-33 in 2013-14.

■ **19. Richard Hamilton:** When the Bulls signed the veteran shooting guard before the compressed 2011-12 season, they had the reigning MVP in Derrick Rose and a 62-win team coming off an Eastern Conference finals appearance. Signing Hamilton to a modest three-year, \$15 million deal convinced many that coach Tom Thibodeau's team could compete with the Heat. But at 33, Hamilton too often looked his age in two injury-plagued seasons, and Rose tearing his ACL in April 2012 deprived everyone of seeing the tandem play together. It was Hamilton's last NBA stop.

■ **20. LaTroy Hawkins:** Hopes were high when the Cubs welcomed the closer from Gary back near his hometown with a three-year, \$11 million contract after the division-winning 2003 season. But Hawkins failed miserably as he blew 13 save chances in 98 appearances — including two in the final week of the 2004 collapse — before being traded May 28, 2005.

■ **21. Nikolai Khabibulin:** The Hawks made Khabibulin the NHL's highest-paid goalie in 2005 with a four-year, \$27 million deal, but the "Bulin Wall" showed some cracks in Chicago. In his first season wearing an Indian head sweater, Khabibulin posted his highest goals-against average (3.35) since his rookie year.

■ **22. Mike Glennon:** The Bears guaranteed \$18 million last offseason to Glennon, who promised 2017 was his year. It wasn't, and the bridge quarterback for Mitch Trubisky collapsed under the weight of expectations after four games.

■ **23. Dwyane Wade:** In an expensive homecoming, the Bulls brought Wade back for one tumultuous season last year and bought him out when they went young — costing them roughly \$41 million for Wade's 60 games as a Bull.

■ **24. Kordell Stewart:** With the Bears, the player nicknamed "Slash" was a bust/mistake/disappointment. The two-year, \$5 million contract Stewart signed in March 2003 marked the beginning of the end for coach Dick Jauron.

■ **25. Milton Bradley:** Former general manager Jim Hendry made many good decisions running the Cubs, but signing the temperamental outfielder to a three-year, \$30 million contract in January 2009 was among the worst. Bradley lasted only one combustible, controversial season in Chicago — but it seemed longer.

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## BASEBALL

## PITCHERS AND CATCHERS REPORT TUESDAY



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Nicky Delmonico says he and his Sox teammates "love hanging out outside the field."

## WHITE SOX

## Relationship building

Already close-knit, young Sox will face ups, downs together

By CHRIS KUC | Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — When Nicky Delmonico took the ice to shoot the puck between periods of a recent Blackhawks game, several of his White Sox teammates were on hand and, as pitcher Carson Fulmer put it, were "messing with him a little bit."

With friends like these ...

The Sox officially will begin to come together as a group Tuesday when pitchers and catchers report to spring training at their Camelback Ranch complex, but this crop of players already has come together in tight-knit fashion.

"We're all best friends," Fulmer said. "We do a ton of stuff together."

"For whatever it is to come for Sox players, many of them youngsters general manager Rick Hahn acquired since the rebuild began, they will do it together. Hahn and manager Rick Renteria are cultivating the close relationships because players who win and lose together as a team fight for one another.

"It's the culture we have (and) we take that seriously," Fulmer said. "To win a championship we have to be close. Ricky does a good job of putting us in situations where we spend a lot of time together. We understand having ... a tight clubhouse is what we need ... to win a World Series and have a strong team every year."

Beginning Tuesday and into next week when the full squad arrives, Renteria will be at the forefront of building the character of the team on and off the field.

"We've made a concerted effort to connect all the players to each other because in an environment in which everything that they do on a 24/7 basis is judged — failure and success — if they're grounded in what I believe to be a family environment ... it allows them an opportunity to overcome some of those difficulties," Renteria said. "I always tell players,

'Don't believe everything you read about yourself. You might get a big head when things are going well and then the game has a way of humbling you when you start to struggle. So keep perspective.' We're going to continue to move forward, and it's really important for them to do it together."

Sox players young and old respect Renteria and he tends to bring out the best in them. That was evident last season when despite being overmatched talent-wise most nights, there was no lack of fight. The saying, "Ricky's boys don't quit" became popular on the South Side for a reason, though Renteria won't take credit for it.

"That's just the makeup for the young men that we're drafting and acquiring," Renteria said. "Anything that's positive in that direction I will gladly accept. Anything that we have to build on and work with we'll do it. But those guys, their natural identity is to connect with each other and feed off each other."

Whether the camaraderie the Sox possess translates to victories remains to be seen, but getting along beats the alternative during a long season.

"We love hanging out outside the field," Delmonico, an outfielder, said. "What is great about our organization is we talk all the time, we hang out, we do stuff, we go out to eat, and I think it's going to show up on the baseball field."

Those words are music to Hahn's ears. "Player talent level is going to change over the course of the next couple of years, (and) perhaps the ability to contend is going to change over the coming years, but that kind of environment and that kind of culture is the thing that we wanted to make sure was in place so that every young player ... knows what we're about and they're in a position to fight on a nightly basis," Hahn said. "This is a tight group. They see where this is going and they want to show they're part of it. That level of enthusiasm is contagious."

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## CUBS

## Fit seems like good one

Rizzo, Grimm expect Darvish to make seamless transition

By MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Anthony Rizzo won't blame Yu Darvish for messing up his golf swing. Justin Grimm won't be shocked if Darvish pokes fun at him.

Rizzo and Grimm are among the Cubs players who believe the marquee free agent signee will fit seamlessly in the clubhouse as well as on the mound.

"We already had a good rotation, and getting another ace ... that's going to carry us through the season," Rizzo said Monday. "The longevity of the rotation is going to set up our team better, set up our bullpen better, (make) Joe (Maddon) better to manage a game. It's a big addition for us."

"Yu Darvish had a lot of teams and offers to go to. It speaks volumes of what we're doing and what we're about that he chose here."

Darvish took his physical Monday and is expected to join the team officially and address the media Tuesday.

Rizzo said he found out about Darvish's agreement Saturday from his brother John while playing golf and subsequently shanked his next shot.

Grimm, meanwhile, said he sensed the Cubs were on the verge of making another move before finalizing a six-year, \$126 million contract with Darvish. Grimm played with Darvish for 1½ seasons with the Rangers before Grimm was traded to the Cubs.

"He was good in the clubhouse, went about his business, ... so it's exciting,"

Grimm said. "Not only are we going to get innings out of him, but you're going to get quality innings. Everybody has seen his stuff, and now it plays off each other. His (stuff) is probably the most impressive."

Grimm said the Cubs' infrastructure — including catching coach Mike Borzello, run prevention coordinator Tom Hottovy and catcher Chris Gimenez — should enhance Darvish's talents.

"He relied heavily on his slider when he first came into the league (in 2012)," Grimm said. "That's when he got all his punchouts. I think you've seen Yu evolve a little bit in terms of (being) more of a pitcher and throwing different pitches."

"It's going to be huge coming here. We have Borzello, a really good strategist who can help with that."

Grimm said Darvish made a strong effort to get along with his new teammates after leaving Japan before the 2012 season, gradually getting to a point where "he definitely likes to cut up now and then."

"It probably was a lot different back then," Grimm said. "Now he has been here a while and probably changed a bit. I don't see any issue with him fitting in."

Grimm shared a story about Rangers third baseman Adrian Beltre jokingly treating Darvish like a rookie despite Darvish's seven seasons in the Japan Pacific League.

"(Darvish) laughed about it," Grimm said. "He took a joke. Sometimes Beltre scared me. I thought he was serious. I crossed that guy once. I never made that same mistake again."

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## BASEBALL

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9 QUESTIONSYou can't  
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enough  
pitchingBY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

**C** Despite three consecutive trips to the National League Championship Series, issues hover over the Cubs. Here's a look at nine questions they face entering spring training:

**1 Is there enough rotation depth?**

The signing of Yu Darvish makes the rotation as deep as any in the NL. But depth is essential, with Jon Lester and Kyle Hendricks coping with ailments last season and the Cubs recognizing the stress of three consecutive postseason trips.

**2 Will a productive leadoff hitter emerge?**

Ben Zobrist? Kyle Schwarber? Kris Bryant? Anthony Rizzo? The Cubs don't seem worried, as they scored 822 runs last season despite Schwarber's struggles, eventually dropping him from that spot. Assuming they don't acquire a leadoff specialist, they'll likely rely on a combination of players seeking to provide the production Dexter Fowler supplied in 2016.

**3 Are there enough closer options?**

Free-agent signees Brandon Morrow and Steve Cishek had impressive 2017 numbers, but they don't possess the closer credentials of since-departed Wade Davis. Carl Edwards Jr. must show better command of the strike zone than he displayed in the postseason.

**4 Can the players adjust to the new coaches?**

The switch from John Mallee to Chili Davis at hitting coach means less emphasis on launch angles and more importance placed on situational hitting. The energetic personality and teachings of new third-base and infield coach Brian Butterfield requires some time. Butterfield may be the best in the majors at his duties.

**5 Who's in left field?**

The Cubs had minus-9 defensive runs saved at that position last year. Without a strikeout-heavy rotation, defense takes on a greater role. Schwarber has slimmed down to help his agility. Ian Happ has been prone to taking curious routes to the ball. Zobrist isn't fast, but he's dependable.

**6 Can the Cubs be gentle with Ben?**

Zobrist turns 37 on May 26, and he played in only 128 games in 2017 because of wrist and back injuries. Manager Joe Maddon faces the delicate balance of getting Zobrist ready without taxing him. Happ is lined up to receive more playing time to preserve Zobrist's health.

**7 Is Maddon's magic still effective?**

Visits by mimes, little bears, a sports car, a 1970s van and a disc jockey have been staples of Maddon's entertainment during his first three spring trainings. There's more of a sense of urgency this year after the Dodgers humbled the Cubs in the NLCS.

**8 Are the Cubs buying more time for Baez?**

It appears Javier Baez will serve in the same super-utility role despite producing career highs of 23 home runs and 75 RBIs and playing 26 consecutive errorless games at shortstop in place of the injured Addison Russell.

**9 Can Montgomery remain happy?**

He has expressed a desire to start amid concerns that switching between the rotation and bullpen might take a toll on his left arm. His concerns are valid, but the Cubs love his versatility. Trading Montgomery as part of a deal for a young starter could solve this issue.

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The Cubs made a big splash this offseason, signing starter Yu Darvish to a six-year, \$126 million contract.

## Spring brakers

Many free agents still out there, but Cubs, Sox may be unmoved



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs and White Sox

MESA, Ariz. — At the general managers meetings in Boca Raton, Fla., after the 2015 season, Cubs President Theo Epstein quipped he was “looking forward to one day when we might lose the offseason altogether.”

Epstein was referring to the media's tendency to proclaim certain teams “winners of the offseason” based on a series of moves that seemed to be sound at the time. It was a subjective title, of course, and as White Sox general manager Rick Hahn learned, it doesn't always pan out.

“It's an unbelievable dynamic the last few years how the winners of the offseason tend to be miserable the following September,” Epstein said.

The White Sox were one of those proverbial offseason “winners” in 2014-15 after adding Jeff Samardzija, David Robertson, Adam LaRoche and Melky Cabrera to an 89-loss team. They wound up winning only three more games and endured one more losing season before opting for a gut rehab.

This winter the rebuilding Sox basically have laid low while the Cubs made some modest early moves before investing \$126 million this week on Yu Darvish.

So did the Cubs win the offseason? Or can anyone say they have won it with 100 or so free agents still up for grabs?

Technically, the 2017-18 offseason ends Tuesday for the Cubs and White Sox as pitchers and catchers report to camp on opposite ends of the Valley of the Sun. And though no one expects the Cubs to make another big splash, or for the Sox to make a small ripple, several talented players are available if either Epstein or Hahn wanted to do so.

Anthony Rizzo suggested Monday at Sloan Park that Jake Arrieta could “pull a Dexter and



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox GM Rick Hahn, right, might not make any big moves this spring, but pitching coach Don Cooper may want some bullpen help.

come back in a couple of weeks,” referring to Dexter Fowler's signing during training camp in 2016.

“We'll see what happens,” he said.

Uh, yeah. Rizzo doesn't really believe that could happen. Arrieta didn't wait this long to sign a one-year “pillow” contract, as Fowler did, and the Cubs rotation already is six deep if you include swing man Mike Montgomery.

Rizzo wasn't asking for a move, but pointing to the absurdity of so many talented players waiting to be signed.

“It's well over my pay grade, but there are a lot of very, very good guys (available),” he said. “There's a guy who hit above .300 with 45 home runs last year, and he doesn't have a contract. There's talent all over the place, and guys don't have jobs.”

“It's crazy, because where this game is going, it's so healthy. So it's kind of putting a sour taste in a lot of people's mouths, but that's the nature of the beast.”

Rizzo was referring to J.D. Martinez, who also is waiting for the kind of long-term megadeal that Darvish received, only bigger. So Arrieta and Martinez won't be on the Cubs' radar, but could they add one of those other free agents?

“We have a pretty good group here we feel confident with,” he said. “We'll see. If they think someone is the best fit for us, we're fully confident as players that we're going to go get whoever we need.”

The Cubs probably could afford to bring back Jon Jay if they were so inclined, though the

outfield seems crowded already and like every big spender they're trying to avoid the luxury tax.

The Sox have many more needs, of course, including left center and the bullpen. Melky Cabrera would be a good fit in left field if only for the fun he brought to the clubhouse. They also could afford a guy like Carlos Gomez for center, or a closer like Greg Holland if they wanted to win a few more games.

After all, they tried to acquire Orioles star Manny Machado, who makes \$16 million this season. But the Sox aren't in desperation mode in Year Two of the rebuild, and some might look at spending money as a step back.

While the unsigned free agents wait, their peers can offer only empathy, knowing it easily could be them sitting at home trying to find a job during spring training.

“As a player you work for six-plus years to get to that golden ticket, that's being a free agent,” Rizzo said. “You get screwed along the way. You get left off the big-league roster for a couple of days so they can (limit) your service time. You get sent up and down with options.”

“There are just a lot of things that go into the business as a player when you go into free agency. ... You worked so hard for that moment, and to kind of not get appreciated for the work you've done? It's probably tough for them.”

It's going to be a long, strange spring for everyone.

But at least it's finally here.

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WHITE SOX  
9 QUESTIONSRebuild  
project  
kicks into  
high gearBY CHRIS KUC  
Chicago Tribune

**S** The White Sox remain entrenched in their rebuild as they enter spring training at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz. While the direction they're headed is clear, they face questions for the 2018 season from the rotation to the bullpen to the lineup. Here are nine of them:

**1 What's the deal with Rodon?**

Carlos Rodon will not be ready for the start of the season after undergoing shoulder surgery in late September. The Sox won't rush his recovery, and there's no timetable for the left-hander's return to the rotation. “I really want to be like, ‘Hey, I'm going to be back on this day,’ but I really don't know,” Rodon said.

**2 Will they stay or will they go?**

First baseman Jose Abreu and right fielder Avisail Garcia are general manager Rick Hahn's biggest remaining trade assets, and while there is no rush to send either packing in return for prospects, their futures will be the top storyline to watch this season.

**3 Who will close?**

Manager Rick Renteria has a rebuilt bullpen to work with and appears to have some options to close out games. Leading the way is newly acquired veteran right-hander Joakim Soria, who has 204 career saves — but only two over the last two seasons. Nate Jones and Juan Minaya also figure to be in the late-game mix.

**4 Who's in center field?**

Adam Engel can run down a ball as well as anyone in baseball, but he slashed .166/.235/.282 last season. If Engel can't find his stroke at the plate, Leury Garcia or Blake Rutherford are waiting in the wings.

**5 When will Jimenez and Kopech arrive?**

Get used to that question. It's a matter of when — not if — the Sox's top two prospects, outfielder Eloy Jimenez and pitcher Michael Kopech, will reach the majors. While both are expected to begin the season in the minors, they figure to make their big-league debuts at some point in 2018.

**6 Is Moncada ready for the next step?**

Yoan Moncada flashed a lot of talent down the stretch of last season, and the Sox will look for even more improvement from the second baseman. At 22, Moncada has room to grow and the confidence to do so.

**7 Will Ricky's boys continue to keep battling to the end?**

Sox players young and old revere Renteria, and they play like it. While the talent might not measure up yet, the effort figures to be there each game. That should make for exciting baseball.

**8 What will the Sox do in the draft?**

It remains all about the rebuild, so that makes the amateur draft on June 4 a priority. The Sox select fourth, and Hahn said last month that this draft is deep in college pitching and high school infielders. Look for the Sox to go in one of those directions.

**9 Who's the backup catcher?**

One of the most intriguing spring training battles will be between Kevan Smith and Omar Narvaez to win the backup spot to No. 1 catcher Welington Castillo. Right now it's too close to call, but the Sox would be fine with either.

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IN BRIEF BASEBALL

Ex-Sox pitcher Loaiza arrested

Tribune news services

Former White Sox pitcher Esteban Loaiza was arrested Friday by San Diego police for allegedly possessing more than 20 kilos of cocaine or heroin, according to media reports.

Yahoo Sports' Jeff Passan tweeted the San Diego sheriff's records, which show Loaiza was being held at South Bay Detention Facility on \$200,000 bail.

Loaiza pitched for eight teams over 14 seasons in the majors, including parts of three seasons with the Sox. He was an All-Star in 2003 and 2004 and finished second in American League Cy Young voting after going 21-9 in 2003 while with the Sox.

Venezuelan authorities said police have rescued the mother of Pirates C Elias Diaz three days after she was kidnapped. ... The Nationals acquired utility player Matt Reynolds from the Mets in exchange for cash. ... Roy Halladay's No. 32 will be retired by the Blue Jays before their opener March 29 against the Yankees.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Theo Pinson scored 14 of his 16 points after halftime to go with 10 rebounds, helping No. 14 North Carolina (20-7, 9-5 ACC) defeat visiting Notre Dame 83-66. Martinas Geben and John Mooney each scored 18 points for the Irish (15-11, 5-8), who pulled within 67-63 before the Tar Heels went on a 13-0 run. ... Teddy Allen's 16 points led No. 20 West Virginia (19-7, 8-5 Big 12) past visiting TCU 82-66. ... An overtime loss Saturday to Virginia Tech didn't prevent Virginia (23-2, 12-1 ACC) from climbing to No. 1 in the AP poll for the first time in more than 35 years. Michigan State was No. 2 and last week's No. 1 Villanova dropped to third. ... Mississippi coach Andy Kennedy will leave the school at the end of the season after 12 years. ... In women's basketball, Katie Lou Samuelson scored 26 points as top-ranked UConn (25-0) defeated No. 4 Louisville 69-58. Asia Durr's 20 points led the Cardinals (25-2).

NBA: Donovan Mitchell scored 25 points, including a go-ahead jumper with 39.2 seconds left, and the Jazz extended their winning streak to 10 games with a 101-99 home win over the Spurs. ... Former Bulls G Derrick Rose cleared waivers and became a free agent. The Cavaliers traded Rose to the Jazz last week and he was waived Saturday. ... Veteran G/F Joe Johnson is set to sign with the Rockets after being waived by the Kings. ... The 76ers signed G Marco Belinelli, whose contract was bought out by the Hawks.

NFL: The Cardinals extended the contract of GM Steve Keim through 2022. The Cardinals won 49 regular-season games over the last five seasons.

NHL: The Devils placed G Cory Schneider on injured reserve with groin and hip injuries. ... The Panthers agreed to terms with F Colton Sceviour on a three-year contract extension worth \$3.6 million.

Davis' authenticity ultimate reality show

Ryan, from Page 1

A Chicagoan who trained much of his life in Evanston, Davis was criticized last week after tweeting that he felt deserving of being the U.S. flag bearer at the opening ceremony in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

Critics especially took umbrage that Davis mentioned Black History Month as part of his gripe. A vote by teammates had resulted in a tie, and a rule required a coin flip that went to luger Erin Hamlin, a four-time Olympian with one bronze medal on her resume.

The rule is the rule. Not much could be done. And one could certainly argue that Davis, who skipped the opening ceremony, wasn't being gracious.

Davis should have been a no-brainer selection. He's the most decorated U.S. Olympian in South Korea and was the first black athlete to win an individual gold medal at the Winter Games with his 1,000-meter victory in 2006. Four years later, he became the first skater to defend his title in that event. He also won silver medals in the 1,500 both years.

Pointing out that this is Black History Month isn't irrelevant, as many critics claimed, some even calling Davis racist. It's pointing out the irony that during a month dedicated to celebrating black leaders, Davis' fellow athletes chose not to make him the first black U.S. flag bearer in the Winter Olympics.

Davis isn't a go-along, get-along type. He has a friction-filled history with U.S. media, fellow skaters and U.S. Speedskating.

But he should have been selected not only for his success on the ice but also for the grit it took — and still does — to endure being “the only one” in a sport for decades. Imagine the spark of inspiration for young black boys and girls watching him carry the flame.

It's fair to wonder if Maame Biney or Erin Jackson would be competing in South Korea as the first two black female Olympians in short- and long-track speedskating if not for Davis' pioneering.

We should also wonder why it was met with such backlash when a black athlete spoke candidly about not being duly honored in the twilight of his career.

Part of it, many black athletes have said, is that they bear a heavier burden to portray themselves as humble and grateful, lest they not seem likable or relatable.

Davis will be remembered for ignoring these rules, just like he ignored barriers that have kept black athletes from competing in many winter sports.

He seems like he can live with the consequences of his outspokenness.

Agree with him or not, we should appreciate his authenticity as much as his success.

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## 2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

## SNOWBOARDING

## U.S. snow queen crowned

Charismatic teen Kim routs halfpipe field, produces nearly perfect final run

BY WILL GRAVES  
Associated Press

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Chloe Kim's coronation is complete.

The teenager from Torrance, Calif., dominated the Olympic women's halfpipe snowboarding final Tuesday, soaring to a gold medal four years in the making.

Kim, 17, put up a score of 93.75 on the first of her three finals runs and then bettered it with a nearly perfect 98.75 on her last run with the gold already well in hand. With members of her family in the stands, including her South Korean grandmother, Kim put on a show that delivered on her considerable pre-Olympic hype.

"I was like tearing up and wanted to cry, but I just knew I wasn't going to be happy, even if I went home with the gold, if I knew I could do better," Kim said. "So that third run was really just to prove to myself that I deserved it and did everything I could. I'm so happy."

Liu Jiayu took silver with an 89.75 to become the first Chinese snowboarder to medal at the Olympics.

American Arielle Gold, who pondered retirement last summer, edged teammate and three-time Olympic medalist Kelly Clark for bronze.

Kim's parents were born in South Korea and moved to the U.S., putting their daughter in an interesting position heading into her first Olympics.

While she understands the urge to build a narrative that turns her into a connective tissue of sorts between the host country and the one she calls home, it's one she has politely sidestepped. She views herself as just a kid from Southern California who likes music, the mall, ice cream and, oh, by the way, putting down the kind of gravity-escaping, physics-challenging runs that have made her a dominant force in her sport.

"I try not to feel pressure because that kind of throws you off," Kim said. "But when it does kind of creep into the back of my mind, I try to see it in a positive way, like, these people that are expecting all of this out of me do that because they know I can do it and they believe in me."

Kim would have made the Olympic team with ease four years ago only to have the calendar get in the way. She was 13 at the time, too young to make the trip to Sochi,



RYAN PIERSE/GETTY

Chloe Kim goes airborne during her gold-medal performance in the halfpipe. She was nearly perfect on her final run with a 98.75.

Russia.

She entered the four years between the Games with the kind of expectations reserved for the Shaun Whites of the snowboarding world. She has exceeded every one.

Standing atop the hill at calm and brilliant Phoenix Snow Park — a stark contrast to the windy mess that turned the women's slopestyle final into an ugly, borderline unsafe and crash-filled mess 24 hours earlier — Kim wasted little time turning the final into a global coming-out party.

She drilled her opening set, throwing in a 1080 — basically, three twists high above the pipe — before following it with a pair of flips (or "corks").

When her score flashed, she clasped her hands atop her head and drank in the moment.

"I need to go home and process every-

thing, and I'll probably bawl my eyes out some more," Kim said. "This has been a dream of mine since I was a little girl, so just to be here and to be able to do it when it mattered feels amazing."

Kim's teammates made serious bids to give the Americans only their fourth Olympic podium sweep.

Gold, who dislocated her right shoulder during training for the Sochi Olympics and didn't compete and then barely made the 12-woman final, brushed off a fall during her first run and stomped an 85.75 on her third run. Clark, the 2002 Olympic champion still going strong at 34, couldn't quite catch Gold with an 83.50.

Jiayu came the closest to providing Kim with a serious threat. She drilled an 89.75 during her first set to take the lead only to watch Kim top it during her first run moments later.

Jiayu then washed out on her last trip

down the longest Olympic halfpipe since the sport made its debut in 1998, turning Kim's last run into a victory lap.

Rather than playing it safe, she went for it. Her No. 1 bib soaring into the South Korean sky, she put on a display that left the rest of the field and the thousands packed near the finish roaring their approval.

Kim's score of 98.75 flirted with perfection. That was fitting in a way because Kim is as close to it as anyone in her sport.

A day earlier, Jamie Anderson cemented herself as an all-time great by defending her Olympic slopestyle title on a day that will go down as one of the most unpleasant, dangerous days snowboarding has ever seen.

Her modest score of 83 still resulted in a blowout of nearly seven points over silver medalist Laurie Blouin of Canada.

AP's Eddie Pells contributed



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY

Mirai Nagasu exults after her free skate in the team event, which included a triple axel.

## FIGURE SKATING

## Riding '14 Olympic snub, Nagasu spins into history

BY LIZ CLARKE  
Washington Post

GANGNEUNG, South Korea — It took the talent, grit and artistry of eight American figure skaters over three days of competition at the Gangneung Ice Arena to deliver the U.S. a bronze medal in the team event.

But the most magical and pivotal contribution came from Mirai Nagasu, and it was over in an instant. In the span of one glorious eye blink, Nagasu, who had been snubbed for the 2014 Olympic team, poured all she had worked toward for four years into the opening jump of her free skate on the final day of the team competition.

And when she landed solidly on one foot after 3½ rotations in the air, Nagasu made history, becoming the first American woman to land the high-risk triple axel in the Olympics.

Her program demanded eight more triple jumps as well as high-difficulty spins. But with history now on her resume, Nagasu, 24, sailed through the remaining elements of her program with the joy of a child romping on a playground, grinning more broadly each time she ticked off a skill.

Triple Salchow. Double axel-triple toe loop-double toe loop. Triple Lutz-triple toe loop. She could do these jumps in her sleep.

"It's historic and something no one can take away from me," Nagasu said. "I wanted to make America proud."

That she did, contributing nine valuable points to the Americans' bronze-medal effort.

Canada, which boasts the world's top ice dance pair, won gold. The Olympic Athletes from Russia took silver.

The women's free skate represented the moment Nagasu had waited for since her fourth-place finish at the 2010 Vancouver Games.

She awoke at 4 a.m., nervous about shouldering such a responsibility for her teammates and her country. But she didn't give a thought to omitting the risky triple axel.

That jump — and the prospect of becoming the first American and just the third woman in history to land it at the Olympics, after Japan's Midori Ito and Mao Asada — was the sole reason she kept training after being passed over for the 2014 Olympic team.

Even before she could do the triple axel, she dreamed she could. She dreamed of landing it so much, in fact, that she thinks she might have taught it to herself subliminally.

The falls, the bruises and the aches over the years attest otherwise. But Monday was her moment. It was her vindication.

"Midori Ito, Mao Asada and now Mirai Nagasu — all Japanese heritage," Nagasu said with a proud smile.

"But I am fortunate that I am American, so I'll be the first U.S. lady to have landed the triple axel (in Olympic competition). So today is a day of accomplishment for me."

## ROUNDUP

## Moguls champion Kingsbury hides nerves but not talent

Associated Press

Mikael Kingsbury kept trying to convince himself the Olympics were just another event, that his legacy as one of the greatest moguls skiers ever didn't necessarily rely on his performance in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

Then the Canadian woke up Monday with jitters in his stomach — the kind that don't go away, not even for a six-time world champion.

"I've never been nervous like that in my life," said Kingsbury, 25. "It was crazy."

But he found sanity and peace in a familiar spot: on his skis atop a mountain looking down at a course he knew he could dominate as he has so many others during his long run atop his sport.

Four years ago, a slight wobble in the finals allowed good friend Alex Bilodeau to slip by him for the gold. While Kingsbury didn't see the silver medal he earned in Sochi as a disappointment, stressing he was "just a kid" in 2014, he arrived in South Korea as a heavy favorite.

"He's hands down one of the greatest persons to grace the sport," said American Casey Andringa, who finished fifth. "For him not to win a gold medal, I would've been sad."

When Kingsbury crossed the finish line, he seemed to know the gold was his even before the scoreboard confirmed it.

"You know you didn't have any mistakes, and you just hope the judges agree," Kingsbury said. "You've dreamed about that moment all your life."

**Doping rears its head:** In the first doping case of the Pyeongchang Olympics, Japanese short-track speedskater Kei Saito tested positive for a diuretic that can mask the use of other banned substances.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport said Saito "accepted on a voluntary basis to be provisionally suspended and to leave the Olympic Village."

Saito did not race before the test result, from a pre-competition sample, was confirmed.

**High-five for Wust:** Ireen Wust won her fifth Olympic gold medal, taking the 1,500-meter speedskating race.

The Dutchwoman also set the record for most Olympic medals in her sport, as her 10th surpassed the standard set by Claudia Pechstein of Germany.

Wust was spurred by a bitter loss on the opening day of competition when a gold medal eluded her in the 3,000 meters by only 0.08 seconds.

Brittany Bowe of the U.S. finished fifth.



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Mikael Kingsbury thrusts his arm forward in celebration after winning the gold medal in freestyle skiing moguls on Monday.

## BY THE NUMBERS

NATION	G	S	B	TOT
Germany	4	1	2	7
Netherlands	3	2	2	7
United States	3	1	2	6
Norway	2	4	3	9
Canada	2	4	1	7
France	2	0	1	3
Sweden	1	1	0	2
Austria	1	0	0	1
South Korea	1	0	1	2
Japan	0	1	2	3
Czech Republic	0	1	1	2
OA Russia	0	1	1	2
Australia	0	1	0	1
China	0	1	0	1
Slovakia	0	1	0	1
Finland	0	0	2	2
Italy	0	0	1	1

Through Monday

## MONDAY'S MEDALISTS

Team Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
<b>BIATHLON</b>			
Men's 12.5km Pursuit	GOLD: Martin Fourcade, France	SILVER: Sebastian Samuelsson, Sweden	BRONZE: Benedikt Doll, Germany
Women's 10km Pursuit	GOLD: Laura Dahlmeier, Germany	SILVER: Anastasiya Kuzmina, Slovakia	BRONZE: Anais Bescond, France
<b>FIGURE SKATING</b>			
Team Event	GOLD: Canada (Patrick Chan, Gabrielle Daleman, Kaetlyn Osmond, Meagan Duhamel, Eric Radford, Scott Moir, Tessa Virtue)	SILVER: OA Russia (Mikhail Koljada, Evgenia Medvedeva, Alina Zagitova, Evgenia Tarasova, Vladimir Morozov, Dmitri Soloviev, Ekaterina Bobrova)	BRONZE: U.S. (Nathan Chen, Chris Knierim, Mirai Nagasu, Bradie Tennell, Chris Knierim, Alexa Scimeca Knierim, Alex Shibutani, Maia Shibutani)

Men's Moguls	Women's Ski Jumping
GOLD: Mikael Kingsbury, Canada	GOLD: Maren Lundby, Norway
SILVER: Matt Graham, Australia	SILVER: Katharina Althaus, Germany
BRONZE: Daichi Hara, Japan	BRONZE: Sara Takanashi, Japan
<b>WOMEN'S SNOWBOARDING</b>	<b>WOMEN'S 1500 SPEEDSKATING</b>
GOLD: Jamie Anderson, U.S.	GOLD: Ireen Wust, Netherlands
SILVER: Laurie Blouin, Canada	SILVER: Miho Takagi, Japan
BRONZE: Enni Rukajarvi, Finland	BRONZE: Marit Leenstra, Netherlands

## TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Alpine Skiing	Cross-Country Skiing	Figure Skating	Women's Ice Hockey
Men's Combined (Slalom), midnight	Men's 5000 Relay Qualification	Pairs Short Program, 7 p.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.
Women's Slalom Run 1, 7:15 p.m.	Men's 1000 Qualification	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Men's 1000 Qualification
Women's Slalom Run 2, 10:45 p.m.	Men's 5000 Relay Qualification	Women's 1000 Qualification	Men's 5000 Relay Qualification
<b>CURLING MIXED DOUBLES</b>	<b>FIGURE SKATING</b>	<b>WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY</b>	<b>WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY</b>
Gold Medal, 5 a.m.	Men's Sprint Classic, 5 a.m.	Canada vs. Finland, 1:30 a.m.	U.S. vs. Russia, 6 a.m.
<b>WOMEN'S CURLING</b>	<b>WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY</b>	U.S. vs. Switzerland, 9 p.m.	Sweden vs. Switzerland, 9 p.m.
Denmark vs. Sweden, 6:05 p.m.	Canada vs. Italy, 6:05 p.m.	<b>LUGE</b>	Women's Singles Heat 3, 4:30 a.m.
South Korea vs. U.S., 6:05 p.m.	Switzerland vs. Britain, 6:05 p.m.	Women's Singles Heat 4	Women's Singles Heat 4
<b>FIGURE SKATING</b>	<b>WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY</b>	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.
Pairs Short Program, 7 p.m.	Canada vs. Finland, 1:30 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.
<b>WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY</b>	U.S. vs. Russia, 6 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.
Canada vs. Finland, 1:30 a.m.	Sweden vs. Switzerland, 9 p.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.
U.S. vs. Russia, 6 a.m.	<b>SHORT TRACK SPEEDSKATING</b>	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.
Sweden vs. Switzerland, 9 p.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.	Women's 500 Final, 4 a.m.
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**Bouncing back in biathlon:** World No. 1 Martin Fourcade rebounded from a disappointing eighth-place finish in the biathlon sprint to hit 19 of 20 targets in the pursuit and claim his third Olympic gold. The Frenchman has won six Olympic medals.

Fourcade's victory came after Laura Dahlmeier gave Germany its third straight gold medal in the biathlon in the women's 10-kilometer pursuit.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

# Lake Forest's Knight living hockey dream

By **TIM BANNON** | Chicago Tribune

Hilary Knight, who grew up in Lake Forest, is a 5-foot-11 forward on the U.S. women's hockey team, which played the Olympic Athletes from Russia on Tuesday. It's the third straight Winter Games for Knight, who won silver in 2010 and 2014.

**When you were 5, you told your grandmother you were going to play hockey at the Olympics. How did she respond?**

She pulled my mom aside and told her "girls don't play hockey." She looked at me like (I was) crazy. ... Now she's one of my biggest fans.

**Tell us about your mom and the role she played in inspiring you.**

She was super athletic. She played field hockey, tennis, paddle tennis. She understood the importance of being out there ... leading a healthy lifestyle. And (she knew) what sports can do not only on the playing field but in life.

**As a young player, you played on all-boys teams. What was the best thing about that experience?**

I am extremely grateful to have had the opportunity to play hockey, especially when there weren't equal opportunities, as there are now. But at times it was challenging. I faced my fair share of bullying, not necessarily from my teammates but from other teams and teammates' parents, (who said) girls don't belong in the sport; you're taking a spot away from my son. Or (it was) just people targeting me in general.

**That had to be very difficult.**

My mom would always say: Bust your butt, have fun and just control what you can control. I wanted to be a factor, be a competitor on the ice. ... (I was) trying to stay above the noise and focus on the things I could focus on and do what I love, and that's playing hockey.

**This is your third Olympics. In 2010, you were the youngest member of Team USA in Vancouver, man or woman; now you're a veteran. What are you telling the Olympic rookies?**

The Olympics are a completely different beast. ... It's the most magical moment of your career. And without building it up too much, just remember it's a hockey game. So as long as we're having fun and have that calm, collected focus, we'll do really well.

**That gold-medal OT game against Canada in 2014 was a thriller, and a heartbreak for the U.S. What have you carried from that game that can help you in South Korea?**

What I remember about that game is watching the game slip through our fingertips. ... You have it right there with a 2-0 lead. ... Being able to close out a game is something we've all focused on for the last few years.

**What is your lasting Olympic memory from 2010 or 2014?**

In 2010, I remember the first time I was able to look up into the stands and see my family. ... It's a memory I will always cherish because we go on these crazy journeys and (can) forget how other people give (things) up so you can live out your dream. That was the moment it all sunk in that I wasn't necessarily just playing here as a competitor but also representing family, country and this dream that everyone strives for.

**You and your teammates threatened to boycott the 2017 world championship because of pay inequities between male and female players. Eventually, USA Hockey offered a raise, insurance, and travel accommodations equal to what the men receive. What is the status of that crusade now?**

The onus is now on us to keep them accountable and to keep the dialogue open and continue to make strides. The goal is to really better women's hockey as a whole. A lot of these impacts we're having are not something we're going to see right away. But hopefully generations to come can capitalize off the things we are fighting for now.

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At long last, Mikaela Shiffrin will make her 2018 Olympic debut in prime time Tuesday.

# Hype storm

Weather delays Shiffrin's debut, but NBC's massive promo blitz marches on



**PHIL ROSENTHAL**  
On media

If America grows weary of skier Mikaela Shiffrin before she even hits the slopes, it's not her fault.

Shiffrin's bid not just to repeat as a gold medalist but to compete in as many as five individual Alpine events, with an eye on winning three or more, has been one of NBC's favorite storylines for the Pyeongchang Winter Olympics and embraced by sponsors such as Xfinity and Visa.

But would it hurt anyone to dial it back just a bit, at least until she wins something? The all-out blitz risks overkill in the meantime.

With the approach of her first scheduled event in South Korea — the giant slalom, which had been set to air live Sunday night — the increasingly frequent promos featuring the 22-year-old gave her screen time to rival prime-time host Mike Tirico, if not fellow Team USA skier Lindsey Vonn.

It turned out all that could stop the blizzard of hype and hope was the weather.

Low temperatures and high winds at the Yongpyong Alpine Centre — "Enough wind up here to cancel a windsurfing competition," NBC's Steve Porino said — forced postponement of the women's GS to Wednesday night's show and brought an abrupt but only temporary halt to NBC's Shiffrin storm.

Expect NBC's own gusts to return to full strength and then some in advance of the women's slalom, the event Shiffrin won at the Sochi Olympics four years ago. That's set to air in prime time Tuesday, assuming the weather still isn't a problem. It's her best event, and it can't come soon enough. Even the best sales pitch for something

**WHAT TO WATCH TUESDAY**

As Mikaela Shiffrin finally takes to the hill in the slalom, Addison's Alexa Scimeca Knierim and husband Chris are back on the ice for the pairs short program. And suddenly ancient Shaun White tries to hold off the youngsters in the halfpipe.

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truly wonderful grows tedious when there's a delay in delivering the goods.

Some of the attention Shiffrin has received was not by design. She opted not to participate in the opening ceremony, but an interview she and her mother gave Katie Couric aired before the network's coverage Friday. Amid easily forgotten fluff about how her mom is her best friend and so on, Shiffrin made a comment about how she sometimes would prefer to "Netflix and chill" rather than train.

Social media immediately lit up with the consensus view it was odd none of the three women responded in a way that suggested they knew what "Netflix and chill" has come to mean to people Shiffrin's age. (Google it.)

Not that there is anything wrong with it, but it is more Ryan Lochte than Michael Phelps, whose dominance of a sport is what Shiffrin seeks to match.

The Phelps-like audacity of what Shiffrin is attempting — looking to triumph in the technically demanding slalom and GS as well as the so-called speed events — should be enough to garner attention in and of itself.

Only two men and one woman have won three Alpine skiing golds in a single Games, and no one has won more than four in a career. Everything else is just marketing.

So far there has been no shortage of glitter attached to Shiffrin and her quest, but it won't be valuable until there's fresh gold to go with it.

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# HOME TEAM

Tracking local Olympians competing in Pyeongchang



**Shani Davis**  
Speedskating/Chicago

A four-time Olympic medalist, Davis, 35, became the first black athlete to win a gold medal in an individual event at a Winter Olympics at the 2006 Games in Turin, Italy, when he was 24.

■ **Next: 1,500 meters, Tuesday**



**Alexa Scimeca Knierim**  
Pairs figure skater/Addison

The 26-year-old, a 2009 Addison Trail graduate, is skating with her husband and partner, Chris Knierim, and they won bronze in the team figure skating event.

■ **Next: Pairs short program, Tuesday**



**Kendall Coyne**  
Hockey/Palos Heights

The 25-year-old from Palos Heights, making her second appearance for Team USA, scored the game-winner against Finland on Sunday.

■ **Next: Versus OAR (Olympic Athletes from Russia), Tuesday**



**Hilary Knight**  
Hockey/Lake Forest

Knight, who lived in Lake Forest from age 6 to 14 and played on Chicago-area boys hockey teams, won silver medals at both the 2010 and 2014 Olympics. She assisted on the game-winning goal in Sunday's 3-1 win over Finland.

■ **Next: Versus OAR (Olympic Athletes from Russia), Tuesday**



**Brian Hansen**  
Speedskating/Glenview

A 2009 Glenbrook South graduate, Hansen, 27, finished seventh in the 1,500 meters at the 2014 Games in Sochi, Russia, and has a silver medal from the team pursuit in the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver.

■ **Next: 1,500 meters, Tuesday**

**MEDAL WINNERS**

■ **Bronze:** Alexa Scimeca Knierim (Addison) for team figure skating.  
■ **Bronze:** Bradie Tennell (Carpentersville) for team figure skating.

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U.S. cross-country skier Jessie Diggins (3), of Afton, Minnesota, catches her breath after finishing fifth in her first event at the Pyeongchang Olympic Games on Saturday.

## Big dream can be reality

U.S. cross-country skier Diggins ready to make run at medal podium

BY RACHEL BLOUNT  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

At first, all she wanted to do was run a marathon. It didn't take long, though, for Jessie Diggins to realize she wasn't thinking big enough.

Her coach didn't want her racing on pavement, so he made her agree to one condition: She had to run the 26.2 miles along the Appalachian Trail. Intrigued by the challenge, Diggins chose a demanding route that carried her over four mountain peaks in Vermont. For nearly seven hours, she ran nonstop, hurdling fallen trees and high-stepping over rocks and roots.

"At the end of it, I was like, 'Wow,'" Diggins said, still feeling the rush two years later. "I have so much appreciation for my body and what it can do. What it feels like to be strong as a woman and an athlete, to be able to run up and over mountains. It was such an empowering feeling."

That helps explain why Diggins is not intimidated by the fact that no American woman has ever won an Olympic medal in cross-country skiing. That long stretch of futility doesn't mean it's impossible, just extremely difficult — kind of like running a marathon in the mountains. Having conquered one of those ambitions with no problem, Diggins believes there is no reason she can't handle the other at the Pyeongchang Winter Games.

Diggins, 26, entered her second Olympics as a more seasoned and technically sound skier. The biggest transformation has happened in her head. With four world championship medals and a long list of historic achievements, she knows she belongs in the cross-country conversation with the dominant Norwegians and Finns and Swedes.

"Jessie is at the point now when she gets up to the starting line in almost any race, she thinks, 'I could win this,'" said Kris Hansen, who coached Diggins in high school and still trains with her in the summer. "Four years ago, the idea of making the podium was still like, 'Well, maybe, if everything goes perfectly.' That is a huge change for her. She's done with that starry-eyed, just-happy-to-be-there phase."

At the 2014 Olympics in Sochi, Russia, Diggins learned firsthand how elusive the Olympic podium can be. When the U.S. failed to live up to its hype and came away empty-handed, she doubled down on her preparation for Pyeongchang.

She's already shown she can go farther than anyone expected. When her coaches looked over her Appalachian marathon course, they checked her math — and discovered she had actually run 30 miles.

"Having four world championship medals gives me this boost, thinking, 'You know, I've done this a couple of times,'" said Diggins, who is third in the World Cup overall standings. "It's not a shot in the dark. It's not, 'Maybe in my wildest dreams, this could happen.' Nope. I've done this, and I know what it takes."



Diggins on the possibility of winning her first Olympic medal: "I know it's possible."

"Is that a guarantee that a medal is going to happen? No. But I'm working my absolute hardest, and I've done it before. Going into these Games, I know it's possible."

### Embracing the 'pain cave'

It wasn't the Vermont mountains, but Afton's River Road was as close as Diggins could get during her summer break in Minnesota. For that matter, it wasn't much of a break either.

The grind of elite cross-country ski racing requires as much discipline and rigor in warm weather as it does when the snow falls. Once a week in the offseason, whether she's training in Minnesota or with her team in Vermont, Diggins supplements her workouts with something extreme: maybe a 20-mile run, or a 3½-hour session of roller skiing. Or her gut-busting climbs on roller skis up the daunting grade of the River Road.

"It's the steepest hill in Afton, about as high as Afton Alps," Hansen said. "She will roller-ski up that hill for 4½ minutes, absolutely as hard as she can. And then she'll turn around and ski down so she can climb it again. She'll do that 10 times, even though she's just about ready to collapse. Her work ethic just amazes me."

That seemingly bottomless capacity to endure pain — even to welcome it — has distinguished Diggins since eighth grade. When she talks about blacking out at the finish line, or vomiting, or feeling as if her lungs are about to explode, her voice rises with excitement and her eyes widen in wonder.

Diggins calls it the "pain cave," that point in every race where muscles scream and the mind goes dark. Her greatest fear, she says, isn't the agony that awaits. It's the idea that she might finish a race without that sensation, knowing she didn't wring every last drop of energy out of her body.

"I'd say in 60 percent of my races, I am not fully conscious at the finish line," Diggins said. "I've had people come and unclip my skis, and I couldn't tell you who it was because I was so out of it. And I'm proud of that."

"There is a certain joy in the fact that you're pushing your body to a new limit. You figure out how strong you are mentally when you find that wall and somehow push past it."

It's a quality that's essential on the World Cup circuit, where every athlete is swift and strong. As Diggins has ventured deeper into the pain cave since Sochi — "There's a lawn chair in the back with my name on it," she joked — her results have reflected that commitment.

At last year's world championships in Lahti, Finland, she won a silver medal in the freestyle sprint and bronze in the classic team sprint with Sadie Bjornsen. Her four career medals at worlds — including a gold in 2013 in the freestyle team sprint with Kikkan Randall — are the most of any U.S. woman in history. Diggins and Randall became the first Americans to win a world championship in cross-country skiing, and in 2013, they were the first U.S. skiers to win a World Cup team event, in the freestyle team sprint.

This season, Diggins finished third overall in the multistage Tour de Ski, the first North American woman ever to make the podium in that event.

"I met Jessie when she was 15 or 16 years old," said Randall, who will ski in her fifth Olympics in Pyeongchang. "I saw this girl skiing with her ponytail flapping, and I thought, 'Wow. That girl has the right energy. She could be good.'"

"Two or three years later, she was on the world championships team. She skied incredibly well, but she had to learn the ways of being on the road and the demands of competing in Europe. Now we're seeing it all pay off, and she's only 26. The best for her is yet to come."

### The convivial competitor

During the 2015-16 season, Randall — the team's longtime standard bearer — took the year off after having a baby. Diggins landed on World Cup podiums six times that season, yet she took pains to ensure she didn't monopolize the spotlight.

She has always been a ray of light in a sport that could quickly turn grim under the weight of its physical demands. The U.S. team's "glitter fairy" started a tradition of face-painting on race day several years ago to keep things light and fun. If there's a birthday, she's singing and baking muffins. If there's free time, she's organizing a bowling outing or persuading teammates to go sky diving or bungee jumping.

"Everyone on our team has a role, and Jessie is the bubbly, energetic, bring-everybody-up person," Bjornsen said. "She's the first one to celebrate with you, and she totally brings the good in the bad times."

In 2016, Diggins' gleeful antics went viral. She choreographed a dance routine to Bruno Mars' "Uptown Funk," taught it to the entire U.S. team, shot a video and saw it rack up more than a million views on the web.

"Coaches, techs, anyone who comes in my way, I will face-paint them all," Diggins said. "The glitter, for me, is a promise to honor the little girl who just wants to go super-speed. This is supposed to be fun. You don't ever want to lose that."

In her joyful orbit, no one is truly a rival. Anne Hart of Stillwater, Minn., now Diggins' teammate and roommate with the Stratton Mountain School T2 team in Vermont, laughs at the assumption that there was any edge to their epic teenage showdowns.

Hart lost to Diggins by .07 of a second at the 2010 Minnesota state high school championships, after a classic 5K considered the greatest Nordic race in state prep history. Diggins' generosity as a training partner — and her example of discipline and dedication — helped Hart to a breakthrough season this year, putting her on the Olympic team alongside her fellow Minnesotan.

Diggins often says she is at her best in team races because she wants so badly to win for her teammates. Hart said it's impossible not to follow her lead.

"Jessie can dig deeper than anyone I know," Hart said. "She was born with that ability. But she also has the willingness, the desire to push herself to the point where she's blacking out during a race. She wants to be the best, and she's very determined."

### Pursuing another summit

Diggins' success — and her personality — have elevated the profile of the U.S. women's cross-country team heading into the Pyeongchang Games. She is appearing in a national TV ad for Comcast, shot in Afton, and her dog, Leo, has joined her in an internet campaign for Milk-Bone. Diggins also has been featured in Shape and People magazines.

Despite her growing national and international fame, she remains very much a child of Minnesota. Diggins writes a blog for the Minnesota Youth Ski League website, donates her racing suits to young athletes and visits with Hansen's high school team. In November, she conducted a free clinic at Theodore Wirth Park, followed by a meet-and-greet in the chalet; more than 50 people joined her for an outdoor workout on a cold, drizzly night, and dozens more waited as long as 90 minutes to wish her well in Pyeongchang.

"In the youth ski league, even the little boys say she's their favorite," Hansen said. "Everyone knows Jessie. Everyone likes her. And everyone is going to be cheering for her at the Olympics."

Diggins knows what a medal would mean to cross-country skiing in America. Last summer, to prepare herself to plumb the darkest corners of the pain cave in Pyeongchang, she looked for a follow-up to her Appalachian adventure.

This time, she roller-skied for 100 kilometers. She came away thinking that if she could ski for 6½ consecutive hours, she could do anything. That includes getting the U.S. women to the Olympic mountaintop, a marathon journey 46 years in the making.

"The sport needs this," she said. "It needs someone other than the Scandinavians to be ranked in the top five or six in the world. To me, it feels like it's not a responsibility but a privilege to help change the culture of skiing to 'Yes, we can.'"

"We have another chance. And I'm gunning for it with all my heart."

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MICHAEL DWYER/AP

Kyle Korver (26) and Larry Nance Jr. of the Cavaliers react to a call Sunday against the Celtics in Boston. The Cavs won the game 121-99, and were clear winners at the trade deadline.

## Plenty of winners, losers

### Trade deadline analysis: Lakers hit a home run, Celtics caught looking

BY TIM BONTEMPS | Washington Post

Expected to remain quiet, this year's NBA trade deadline turned out to be a doozy. So who benefited from the league's swap meet, and who missed an opportunity to improve?

Here's one take on who won or lost big at the buzzer.

#### Winners

**Cavaliers:** They desperately needed a makeover, and they got a dramatic one Thursday, shipping out six players and a first-round pick in exchange for Jordan Clarkson, Larry Nance Jr., Rodney Hood and George Hill. The result? The Cavs got younger, deeper, improved their shooting and defense and re-established themselves as an NBA Finals favorite in the East.

Not a bad day's work for general manager Koby Altman. Combined with none of the other East contenders improving, the Cavs emerged as the biggest winner from Thursday's deadline.

**Lakers:** They needed to get out of future money to position themselves to pull off their dream scenario this summer: Landing LeBron James and Paul George on max contracts.

Not only did the Lakers clear enough space by shipping out Clarkson and Nance, but they acquired the Cavs' first-round pick in the process. It was a stunning turn of events for a franchise that has spent the last five years treading water and losing more games than it has in the nearly 60 years the Lakers have been in Los Angeles. Now they have a chance to get back to where they are used to being.

"This is what I came here to do," president of basketball operations Magic Johnson told reporters Thursday.

Now he has to do what the Lakers have failed to the last few summers when they had cap space: Lure star free agents to the Lakers. What they pulled off Thursday was a big step in the right direction.

**LeBron James:** The face of the league woke up Thursday as part of a team with no chemistry, one that couldn't play defense and had questionable prospects of making it back to the NBA Finals. On top of that, James had no obvious landing spot in free agency if he wanted to leave Cleveland for a second time in his career.



GERALD HERBERT/AP

A win for the Bulls, who sent Nikola Mirotic to the Pelicans for a first-round draft pick.

By the time James sat down for dinner Thursday, the Cavs had remade their roster — including jettisoning Isaiah Thomas, who had clashed with James — and the Lakers had opened up cap space to sign both James and George as free agents. He can contend now and still choose his path this summer.

Thursday was about as good of a day as it could've been for the world's greatest player.

**Pistons:** They struck early, trading for Blake Griffin the week before the deadline, and then made a pair of nice depth moves Thursday in adding Jameer Nelson from the Bulls and James Ennis from the Grizzlies. The Pistons won their first five games after trading for Griffin, moving them into a tie with the 76ers for the eighth playoff spot in the East, and now look like a clear favorite to wind up back in the postseason.

**Bulls:** When Nikola Mirotic was punched in the face by teammate Bobby Portis during training camp, it was just a matter of time before he would be leaving Chicago. The fact the Bulls were able to get a first-round pick — one that could wind up in the back half of the lottery if the Pelicans miss the playoffs — makes it a home-run move for the Bulls, even if the trade did require them taking on Omer Asik's contract for next season.

#### Losers

**Celtics:** Yes, they nabbed Greg Monroe — a quality big who will give them some scoring punch off the bench — after he was bought out. But the Celtics needed a shot creator, something they currently have only in Kyrie Irving. With a plethora of assets, including their first-round pick this year, they had the pieces to make a move to bolster the team.

Monroe turned out to be the one move they made. On top of that, the Cavaliers managed to remake their roster on the fly and erase many of the concerns that have made them fall apart over the last several weeks. Couple that with a blowout loss in Toronto last week, and it's fair to wonder if the Celtics will even be able to make it back to the Eastern Conference finals this season — let alone make it to the NBA Finals for the first time since 2010.

The future remains as bright in Boston as it is anywhere in the league, and that won't be changing anytime soon. But Thursday, their present took a hit.

**Grizzlies:** Leading up to the trade deadline, the player everyone was sure would be traded was Tyreke Evans. The Grizzlies had shut him down last week to make sure he didn't get hurt before the deadline. He he was going to wind up somewhere — it was just a matter of the price.

So ... why is Evans still on the Grizzlies? They had options to get something for him (just not the first-rounder they desired) and decided they would rather hang on to Evans — and potentially re-sign him this summer — instead of flipping him for a lesser price.

But what if Evans pulls a power move and says, "I am not re-signing. Please buy me out," for example?

It feels like the Grizzlies, who are going to be capped out this summer regardless, would have been better off getting what they could for him now instead of hanging on to him. Of all the deals that didn't happen, this remains the most confusing one.

**Hornets:** They are a mess. They aren't going to make the playoffs, and they have a ton of money stuck on their books for the next several years — they are currently projected to pay the luxury tax next season.

Meanwhile, their one quality player, point guard Kemba Walker, an All-Star who will be a free agent in 2019 due for a massive payday, will likely be hoping to make deep playoff runs every season instead of being mired on a team that doesn't have the ability to do much of anything in the Eastern Conference.

Given the lack of impact players who

moved Thursday, the Hornets could have been in a position to move Walker while getting something of value for him and getting out from under some of that bad money. Now they might not be able to do either — which would be a true doomsday scenario for one of the league's small-market franchises.

**Pelicans:** They made a pair of nice moves over the past week, landing Mirotic — a perfect fit next to their remaining star, Anthony Davis, and who is signed to a good contract through next season — as well as shedding a little extra salary and clearing a roster spot by moving Dante Cunningham to the Nets for Rashad Vaughn.

But the Pelicans were rolling before DeMarcus Cousins tore his Achilles tendon, costing him not just the rest of this season, but potentially part of next season as well. The Pelicans will likely have to pony up a huge contract to keep Cousins despite not knowing what his future will look like just to try to keep Davis, his close friend, happy and interested in remaining with the franchise long term.

That is far from an enviable position. It also doesn't include the fact the Clippers kept their team largely intact and the Jazz had won seven in a row as of Friday to move within 2½ games of the Pelicans for the final playoff spot in the West.

It has been a bad couple of weeks in New Orleans, to put it mildly.

**Isaiah Thomas:** What a difference a year makes. This time last season, Thomas was a borderline MVP candidate, leading the Celtics to the best record in the East and looking like he was going to land a massive contract when his deal expires in July 2018.

Thomas wound up being shut down in the playoffs with a hip injury, then traded to the Cavaliers as part of a package for Irving. He missed the first two months of the season, returned as one of the worst NBA players for the past month and was at the center of multiple locker-room controversies. Now he has been shipped to the Lakers, where he might not start and where he won't have a shot at the playoffs — just one day after saying he was tired of being traded.

Talk about a fall. Thomas does have the benefit of spending the next two months playing for a team that isn't going anywhere, giving him the opportunity to play into form (something he clearly needed the benefit of time to do in Cleveland, which the Cavs didn't have).

To say the last year hasn't gone the way Thomas had expected — or hoped — is the definition of an understatement. That culminated in Thursday's trade.

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LIZ LAUREN PHOTOS

Garrett Lutz plays Clifford Bradshaw in "Cabaret," directed by Katie Spelman at the Paramount Theatre. The musical features a basementlike setting at the Aurora playhouse.

**IN PERFORMANCE 'CABARET' ★★★★★**

# A STUNNING TURN

Paramount audience shocked into silence by director Katie Spelman's spirited revival

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

**K**elly Felthous, who plays Sally Bowles in the Paramount Theatre production of "Cabaret," did not get a lick of applause Saturday at the end of the show's famous title number, despite this being opening night. Was it down to frostbite?

No. That is also what happened when I saw Natasha Richardson do Sally in the 1998 Broadway revival, the one directed by Sam Mendes and Rob Marshall, the one that made a star out of Alan Cumming, the one that has influenced every subsequent staging of the title, even to the point of blending into our perception of the material. Richardson's drugged-out Sally was desperate and despairing; she turned the number into a furious cry of nihilistic anguish, shocking an audience expecting Liza Minnelli-like resilience into total silence.

But that is not what is going on in

director Katie Spelman's "Cabaret" in Aurora. Felthous' Sally is closer to what composer and lyricist John Kander and Fred Ebb first had in mind (I think). Sally is a modest talent (and, by the way, it takes a huge talent to play a modest talent). She's an arrested adult addicted to the attention and the party, refusing to believe that Berlin has turned nasty because she has no direct experience thereof. She is, this production makes clear, complicit. Just like the emcee, played with a terrifying level of emotional denial by Joseph

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Joseph Anthony Byrd plays the emcee of the Kit Kat Klub.

## MY WORST MOMENT

### Dylan McDermott isn't the guy you think he is

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

As Captain Dave on the Fox airline comedy "LA to Vegas," Dylan McDermott plays a lovably pompous, hilariously self-involved fool. It's such a departure from previous roles that half the fun of the show is simply watching McDermott be funny.

"I had been a closet comedian for so many years," he said, "and no one knew about it, only really my family and friends knew I was funny."

"I had done such serious work for so long and I was thinking: I'm in a transition in my career; what do I do? I really don't want to do another drama. When have I been my happiest? And it's when I make people laugh. When I did 'The Campaign' (in 2012) with Will Ferrell and Zach Galifianakis, I was laughing my (rear) off every single day and I was like, this is



RAY MICKSHAW/FOX

Dylan McDermott stars in the Fox comedy "LA to Vegas."

the greatest life ever! To see these guys, who are so great at it, making people laugh, making themselves laugh — I thought: This is what I want to do."

**When asked about embarrassing moments as an actor:** "I have so many! I have a

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BIG SHOULDERS BOOKS

### Chicago teens write from their hearts

Teenage love. We've all been there. Dozens of Chicago teens right in the middle of it share their thoughts and words in a powerful new book, Rick Kogan writes in "Sidewalks."

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JOE PUGLIESE/NETFLIX

David Letterman, from left, chats with George Clooney's dad, Nick, and U. of C. student Hazim Avdal.

## 'I want people to know ...'

George, Amal Clooney sponsor Iraqi refugee at U. of C., who hopes Letterman show sheds light

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
 Chicago Tribune

University of Chicago computer science student Hazim Avdal was too busy with schoolwork to watch his interview with David Letterman when it premiered Friday morning. Avdal sat down with the veteran talk show host to explain how he left Iraq after the Islamic State

targeted his hometown and received support from George and Amal Clooney to continue his studies in Chicago.

Avdal's appearance on the new Netflix series "My Next Guest Needs No Introduction" was part of a wide-ranging interview Letterman conducted with George Clooney about his career, his marriage to Amal, their 8-month-old twins and their spon-

sorship of Avdal, who moved to Chicago in September.

"I'm hoping that through this Letterman show that (my classmates and friends) will be more aware of the things that happened back in Iraq," Avdal told the Tribune.

Avdal, 23, grew up as part of the Yazidi religious minority in the Sinjar region of northern Iraq. He graduated high school in 2013 and was accepted to the University of Mosul but was

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# CELEBRITIES

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Prince Harry and fiancée Meghan Markle plan to marry at noon May 19 on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

## Prince Harry, Markle offer wedding details

Prince Harry and fiancée American actress Meghan Markle have released more details about their May 19 wedding, revealing that the event will include a carriage ride through Windsor so they can share the big day with the public.

The couple will marry at noon in St. George's Chapel, the 15th century church on the grounds of Windsor Castle that has long been the backdrop of choice for royal occasions. Harry's grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II, gave permission for use of the venue and will attend the wedding.

Kensington Palace said in a statement that the couple is "hugely grateful" for the many good wishes they have received and they hope the carriage ride will give the general public a chance to take part.

"They hope this short journey will provide an opportunity for more people to come together around Windsor and to enjoy the atmosphere of this special day," the palace said.

Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby is to marry the couple. A reception for the couple and guests from the congregation will be held in St. George's Hall after the carriage ride.

Prince Charles, the father of the groom, will give a private evening reception for the couple, close friends and family at an undisclosed location.

— Associated Press



MARK MILAN/GETTY

**Franco will return to HBO show:** Multiple accusations of sexual exploitation won't keep James Franco away from "The Deuce." Writer Megan Abbott told Entertainment Tonight on Sunday that the 39-year-old actor will "of course" return to the HBO show, on which he plays twins running the front for the mob in Times Square, for its sophomore season. Five women accused Franco of inappropriate conduct and abuse of power in an early January Los Angeles Times story.

**Peele wins Writers Guild Award:** Jordan Peele took home the top prize Sunday evening at the Writers Guild Awards for his racially conscious film "Get Out." He is the second consecutive black writer to win the prize for original screenplay. The win marks Peele's latest award in a string of prizes.

**Sony Pictures apologizes for "Peter Rabbit" scene:** Sony Pictures has apologized for a scene mocking food allergies in its new adaptation of Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit." In the scene, Peter and his friends gang up on their nemesis, Mr. McGregor, by pelting him with blackberries, even though he is allergic to them. On Sunday, Sony Pictures issued an apology in a joint statement with the filmmakers, saying that food allergies are a serious issue and the film "should not have made light" of a character being allergic to blackberries, The Associated Press reported.

**Feb. 13 birthdays:** Actor George Segal is 84. Musician Peter Gabriel is 68. Actress Mena Suvari is 39.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Social media addict could try a 'fast'

**Dear Amy:** I have realized lately, after years of denial, that I am addicted to my smartphone and to social media.

Sometimes it gets to the point where I can't even watch a movie without needing to be on my phone, checking every social media account as I watch the movie.

The odd thing is that even when there is nothing new and I've scrolled Instagram already, I feel like I need to go back and scroll more.

I find myself missing the time before I was glued to my phone, where I was more able to relax and enjoy my quiet days.

Any advice?  
— Addicted

**Dear Addicted:** Using a smartphone will expose you to triggers that will make you want to use it more. Apps are engineered to increase the amount of time you spend glued to them. This is not about you — this is, quite simply, the human brain on Instagram.

I periodically go on "fasts" from social media, and the easiest way to do this is to delete the app from your phone (don't worry, your account remains open).

If you don't see the app winking at you from your screen, you won't be triggered to use it. You will feel quieter, more relaxed and also more connected to your own inner and more deeply personal life. And — guess what? It turns out that you don't really need to scroll through others' experiences, seeing pictures of their kids, cats and entrees, in order to be involved with the world.

Several current studies purport to link smartphone overuse to unhappiness and even depression. I can only report my own experience of app-fasting, which is that I feel lighter, brighter and more available when I loosen the tether and simply let all of those distractions go. After only 24 hours or so, you might feel "scrubbed" from the desire to reach for the phone. And then, once you stop missing it, you realize you're not missing much. This experience will help to modulate your usage. Other people I know have traded in their "smart" devices for flip phones, and that seems like a radical and righteous choice for anyone who feels addicted.

**Dear Amy:** My wife divorced me in 1978. She had a son whom I adopted after we married. He was 8 when we divorced. I was in the Air Force and they were in another state, but I tried to stay in touch.

Every time I tried to see him, she would come up with an excuse as to why it was not a good time.

This went on for 10 years after the divorce. I wrote to my son, but he never responded. He got married and sent my mother and my sister (his aunt) an invitation, but not me.

I had a heart attack and my sister told him about it, but he never got in touch.

I sent him one last letter to tell him that I was no longer going to try to stay in touch because it has been obvious that he wants nothing to do with me.

He told my sister that I had sent him a very nasty

letter (not true). I believe that my ex-wife has told him a false story that has influenced him.

Do you have any other ideas as to what I could do?  
— Still Wondering After All These Years

**Dear Still Wondering:** Your sister is a potential go-between. She is in touch with your son and has proved capable of passing along a message (of sorts) from him. Can she help you now?

You can assume that your son's life path has taken many twists and turns, just as yours has. His feelings about the father he knew only briefly may have hardened, and so have yours.

I hope you will try again. Write him a calm, informative letter about your own life. Tell him you never stopped thinking about him and that you've tried in many different ways to contact with him. Say that you will try to stay open to hearing about his feelings — even if they are negative.

**Dear Amy:** "Anguished Mother" wondered about offering her young adopted son DNA testing to answer questions about his ethnicity. I firmly disagree with your advice to make this available to him. He's too young, and he has dangerous family members who might find him if they learn of their connection.  
— Worried

**Dear Worried:** I agree that guarding the child's privacy is paramount. Thank you.

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# A+E NOTES

## Joffrey Ballet announces 2018-19 season

The Joffrey Ballet's 2018-19 season will include the world premiere of Yuri Possokhov's "Anna Karenina," presented as part of a first-time collaboration between the Joffrey and the Australian Ballet, it was announced Monday.

Possokhov's two-act ballet of Leo Tolstoy's 19th century novel about a tragic love triangle will run Feb. 13-24, 2019.

Possokhov, a frequent guest artist with the Joffrey, is joined by a creative team including composer Ilya Demutsky, set designer Tom Pye and lighting designer David Finn.

Returning to the Joffrey are two popular works by

the Tony-winning choreographer Christopher Wheeldon: his Paris Opera-set "Swan Lake" (Oct. 17-28) and World's Fair retelling of "The Nutcracker" (Dec. 1-30).

Closing out the season will be a mixed repertory program titled "Across the Pond" (April 24-May 5, 2019), featuring artists from the United Kingdom, with a hip-hop and dance theater world premiere by the London-based artistic director Andrea Walker, along with Wayne McGregor's "Kairos" and Sir Frederick Ashton's "Symphonic Variations."

The Joffrey will also make a special appearance in May 2019 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in performances that will feature a world-premiere work set to the music of Stravinsky's Dumbarton Oaks Concerto and Wheeldon's ballet "Commedia," set to the music of Stravinsky's Suite from Pulcinella.

The collaboration is not part of the Joffrey's regular

season; performances take place at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.

The Joffrey's 2018-19 season performances take place at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway.

## Judas Priest guitarist Tipton won't tour

Legendary guitarist Glenn Tipton won't be joining the heavy metal band Judas Priest on its upcoming tour.

The British rockers say Tipton is stepping down from touring due to Parkinson's disease, a condition that began to afflict him a decade ago.

He will be replaced on the band's "Firepower" tour by Andy Sneap, a veteran heavy metal producer, and the guitarist for the British band Hell.

Tipton says he's still part of the band and hopes to play when he's able.  
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# Tackling universally relatable subject

'Write Your Heart Out' features teens writing about love



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

In 1959, roughly 360 years after William Shakespeare made a stab at explaining teenage love in "Romeo and Juliet," a couple of guys named Doc Pomus and Mort Shuman sat down and wrote a song that became a rather substantial hit for Dion and the Belmonts. Their attempt to capture that ever-complicated landscape of teenage love may not have been as artful as was Shakespeare's — "My bounty is as boundless as the sea/ My love as deep; the more I give to thee/ The more I have, for both are infinite" — but they did give it a catchy try:

*One day I feel so happy,  
next day I feel so sad.*

*I guess I'll learn to take  
the good with the bad.*

*'Cause each night I ask  
the stars up above,*

*Why must I be a teenager  
in love?*

Now a few dozen writers are having their say in a powerful new book titled "Write Your Heart Out — Chicagoland Teens on Relationships: An Interactive Anthology."

It contains 45-some contributions of varying length, style and substance. Most are written by females, a few are poems, and their overall impact is potent and thought-provoking.

There is honesty peppering these pages, or at least a sincere striving toward it. There is some joy and some pain, humor and heartache. And there is considerable hope too, embodied in thoughts and feelings expressed in more than 140- or 280-character length, without selfies or emojis.

Here is but a sampling from three of the book's pieces. I suppose all are perfectly tweetable — is that even a word? — but they exist as parts of longer stories:

"The happiest couples I know are the couples who grow together slow and steady."

"A part of me is relieved that my perspective of love is so negative that I rarely get hurt."

"I never wanted for us to become strangers, and I still care for you and your family deeply. I love who you were and I hope that one day someone will love you for who you have become."

This is the fourth book under the ambitious and



BIG SHOULDERS BOOKS

The "Write Your Heart Out" anthology, which features Chicago-area teenagers writing about relationships, includes artwork by Anna Korol.



Artist Irene Lu's work is also featured in "Write Your Heart Out." Teens were asked to write either essays or poems.

important DePaul University publishing initiative called Big Shoulders Books, which aims to publish one book a year "that engages intimately with the Chicago community embellished by a list of resources and a study guide," according to its website, which also details how to order copies for free ([www.bigshouldersbooks.com/order](http://www.bigshouldersbooks.com/order)).

The first was published in 2013. "How Long Will I Cry? Voices of Youth Violence" was the result of DePaul professor of creative writing Miles Harvey sending dozens of his stu-

dents into Chicago's most dispiriting neighborhoods to find people willing to talk about their lives and the often violent deaths of those they had known. It was, as I wrote at the time, "profound, chilling, philosophical and fatalistic oral history ... a stunning, stay-with-you-forever new book (that will) alter the ways in which you think. I guarantee that after you read this book, the next murder that screams across the headlines and television news will affect you more deeply than ever before."

Next came "I Remember: Chicago Veterans of



There is artwork by Nurrah Muhammad in the book, the fourth in a series from a DePaul publishing initiative.

War," a powerful gathering of memories of Chicagoans who fought in wars. That was followed by "826CHI: The Compendium," which gave us some of the best work produced by the young people who are part of the many programs offered by the city's 826CHI ([www.826chi.org](http://www.826chi.org)).

The "Write Your Heart Out" book is edited by two DePaul professors, Michele Morano (one of the BSB founders) and Beth Catlett. In its introduction, they write, "Our call for submissions for this volume specified creative nonfiction

writing in either essay or poem form. As powerful as short stories can be, and as much truth as fiction contains, we want to showcase the messy reality of actual lives."

Even before the book's formal publication Monday there was a request for copies from an area teacher who wrote, in part, "So many of our students come to us from places deep in the heart of the city. ... Many of them are multilingual, some are experiencing heartache, hunger and illiteracy. Most of my students have not owned their own book in years, and

many of them struggle to find the love of reading that they once had as younger children."

There will surely be others availing themselves of free copies of the book and benefiting from them. And as valuable as the collection will prove in classrooms and for kids across the area — it also is filled with writing prompts, artwork and blank pages that beg participation — it will almost certainly evoke in those of you long past your teenage years memories of your own youthful passions, anxieties and worries, perhaps along the lines of one of the girls in the book, who writes, "(I) wonder if he ever thinks of me or am I just a lost memory of childhood."

Explaining love, at any age, is a monumental task. Poets and songwriters have been at it forever, with mixed results and no definite answers. But in a fine foreword to this book, writer/teacher Michelle Falkoff makes a specific and thoughtful point: "The breadth and depth of content in this collection reminds me that if falling for a crush, then falling in love for real is more like learning to love the whole album, appreciating the variety of songs and how, different as they may be, they come together to form a unified whole. ... This book has become one of my favorite albums."

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## Clooneys, Letterman chat about refugee from Iraq

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unable to begin his studies because al-Qaida violence against Yazidis made Mosul unsafe. In 2014, the Islamic State, or ISIS, began the Yazidi genocide.

Thousands of Yazidis were massacred or kidnapped. Women were turned into sex slaves, while children were separated from their families and forced to convert to Islam.

Avdal told the Tribune he was working about six hours from his hometown when the attacks began. He said his family escaped just minutes before ISIS arrived. They went to a refugee camp in Turkey. His mother now lives in Germany, while other relatives are still in Iraq. Avdal's father died when he was a young boy.

Avdal ended up working in Iraq for Yazda, an organization devoted to supporting the Yazidi community in the aftermath of the genocide. A self-taught programmer, Avdal designed and programmed database management software that helped the organization manage its

clients — hundreds of Yazidi women rescued from sexual enslavement.

It is through this organization that Avdal connected with Amal Clooney, an international human rights lawyer who represents Nadia Murad, a Yazidi woman who survived enslavement. Avdal said he met Clooney at a ceremony for Murad when she was appointed a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations in September 2016.

"I've had the privilege of representing a number of Yazidis who have been the victims of genocide perpetrated by ISIS over the last couple of years; that's how I met Hazim," Amal Clooney told Letterman on his show. "And when I met him, I remember being so struck by his courage but also just this amazing spirit and how he spoke about, even after everything he lost, he spoke about a desire for justice, not revenge."

Avdal also met Matthew Barber, a University of Chicago doctoral student focused on Islamic thought and Syrian and Iraqi history. Barber, the former executive director for

Yazda in Iraq, talked up the University of Chicago to Avdal while they worked together for a year. Barber, meanwhile, worked behind the scenes with George Clooney to try to get Avdal into the school.

"I was really impressed with his character and his work ethic when I was there, but also his intelligence," Barber told the Tribune. "Iraq has a standardized high school examination that's given to all graduating seniors from high school. ... The year that Hazim graduated from high school, he was the seventh-highest-scoring student in the whole country of Iraq."

Avdal found out he was accepted to the University of Chicago in May 2017 during a visit to the admissions office. Barber said Avdal buried his face in his hands and couldn't speak for several minutes.

Barber and one of George Clooney's cousins helped move Avdal into his dorm in September. During breaks and holidays, Avdal stays at Clooney's home near the Oscar winner's parents in their hometown of Augusta, Ky. Avdal gave Letterman a



ADAM ROSE/TNS

George Clooney and David Letterman on "My Next Guest Needs No Introduction."

tour of the home for his show.

Avdal has mixed feelings about appearing on Letterman's show since it will affect his anonymity. In an interview with The Hollywood Reporter published in September, George Clooney mentioned he and Amal took in a Yazidi refugee who was attending the University of Chicago, but Avdal was not named.

"I want people to know about what's happening in other parts of the world, particularly in my experience, what happened in my part of the world," Avdal

told the Tribune. "On the other hand, I also want to live my life as a student here at the University of Chicago, just quiet and have my own privacy. So it's like a trade-off. I will have to find a way to make a balance after (Letterman's) show comes out."

He is too busy with his studies to think about potential fame. He plans to graduate with the class of 2021 and do "something meaningful" that would make a difference in Iraq. Barber said thousands of Yazidis whose homes and villages were destroyed by

ISIS are still waiting for reconstruction support, while survivors of the genocide and enslavement are trying to put their lives back together.

Avdal is also still settling into his new life in Chicago. "It's a big city. I'm a small-town boy. This kind of environment is kind of new to me. The weather is crazy cold. Where I grew up it was warmer and more quiet," Avdal said. "It was a little bit hard at the beginning, but now I love it."

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# Production sparkles from scenery to songs

**Cabaret**, from Page 1

Anthony Byrd. But all these things, of course, are more complicated than we like to discuss these days, and Felthous unpacks all of that as Sally tells us to come out from our lonely rooms in a moment when she should know that many would be safer inside.

The audience was quiet not just because the song was followed by one of many fluid and dynamic transitions from Spelman, but mostly because people were so moved.

The Paramount has, of course, a huge stage, and Spelman and her designer, Scott Davis, hit on the inspired idea of making the Kit Kat Klub a basement operation, allowing for a huge descending staircase into the depth of its depravity, meaning that characters with a conscience, or a doubt, can stand there-upon, half in, half out, partaking just the same but with an eye on the door. And you also get a glimpse of the street, where the



Kelly Felthous plays attention addict Sally Bowles at the Paramount Theatre.

stones fly and glass breaks. Most productions fill the club with patrons, at least in Act 1, when Clifford Bradshaw (Garrett Lutz, whose work completes this study in denial) first arrives with a book to write and a self to find. Here it always looks half-empty, even at its height, and thus you intuit why no one there wants to take a stand, for an artist or

a manager has to eat.

The emcee gets his own “Cabaret” moment, of course, with “I Don’t Care Much,” one of those songs that uses the signature Kander and Ebb idea of attaching the most heinous words or emotional position to such a beautiful melody that you close your eyes when someone sings it well, as Byrd does here. He

approaches it as a ode to self-loathing, sung by a man, just a little more than a modest talent, who tries to overcome his own personal bankruptcy by paying absurdly close attention to the demands of the song. It is as if he is saying, I at least can do this and take this to my grave. It’s quite a couple of minutes in the theater. Those defining moments

**When:** Through March 18

**Where:** The Paramount Theatre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora

**Running time:** 2 hours, 40 minutes

**Tickets:** \$36 to \$64 at 630-896-6666 or [www.paramountaurora.com](http://www.paramountaurora.com)

are, though, hardly atypical of this very shrewdly cast show — which includes Broadway veterans and a generous 16 players in the orchestra pit under the music direction of Tom Vondraffredo, although these are not quite the full original orchestrations. It is a production with both a profound sense of mood — even the costumes, beautifully created by Miaka van der Ploeg, seem to feel as they flutter on people’s backs, never quite inhabiting the body.

Most productions of this show try to work within one palette: these designers are explicitly working with collision. That’s why this is

such a great “Cabaret”: It makes sense of the show’s organizing principle of overgrown children playing with decadence while the consequences of the apolitical life play out above them, finally oozing down.

The lives of Fraulein Schneider (Hollis Resnik) and Herr Schultz (Ron E. Rains) are collateral damage, and they are deeply sad and vulnerable in this production, their panic intensified by the sheer rigor and force of Meghan Murphy’s Fraulein Kost, who is anything but comic relief.

Sadness and self-awareness make up the most desirable of things to be felt at a production of “Cabaret,” a masterpiece of musical theater penned as a cautionary tale and not at all leavened by the paradox. This is revival work of the highest level and a remarkable showcase of what this young director can do.

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## ‘A white guy with brown hair’

**McDermott**, from Page 1

career full of these moments, you can’t even believe! It just goes on and on!

“Let’s start with Edward Albee, one of the greatest playwrights in American history. I was asked to audition for him for ‘Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?’ and in my brilliance I decided to do an Elvis Costello song. For Edward Albee. That was my audition. Because I figured, no one’s going to do that. So I go in and do the lyrics of ‘Alison’ and — he was not amused. He could not get me out of that room fast enough. He looked at me like I had six heads. It was utter humiliation in that moment. Why would I choose an Elvis Costello song to audition for Edward Albee?”

But there is one consistently awkward moment that comes up often, McDermott said — so often that he’s made his peace with it. “I’ve spent my career trying to make a name for myself and along the way people have had massive confusion about who I am.”

### My worst moment ...

“I’ve had a long — long, long, long — history of being mistaken for other actors. People coming up to me on the street and saying, ‘Oh my God, I can’t believe it’s you! I loved you so much on ‘Friends!’”

“They think I’m David Schwimmer. “Or the other day, I was walking in Hollywood and the TMZ bus full of tourists goes by and then it stops and then the driver puts it in reverse — it’s a big bus! — and they all get off, they have their cameras and they’re taking pictures of me and they’re



Dylan McDermott, second from right, plays Tim Wattlely in “The Campaign.” McDermott says he has loved comedy.

like, ‘There he is! There he is! I can’t believe it; that’s David Duchovny from “The X-Files!”’

“And I’ve gotten so tired of it, so I just roll with it now: ‘Thank you so much, I really appreciate it. We have a new season coming out, hope you enjoy it!’ If they ask for autographs? Sure, I’ll sign as David Duchovny. I just go along with it. Whatever they want, I just give it to them now.”

“People have also confused me with Eric McCormack of ‘Will & Grace’ — and I guest starred on that show, by the way.”

“And then finally, of course, the Dermot Mulroney confusion continues. I remember earlier in our careers Sam Shepard called me about a project thinking that I was Dermot. That has continued forever.”

### Does he ever stare into the void wishing people would recognize him for who he is?

(Laughs) “I love it when people come up and say, ‘Who are you?’ A question for the ages! I’m trying to figure that out myself!”

“The hardest thing for audiences to do is put the face to the name. People will say, ‘Oh, I know you! What movie were you in?’ When actors are very famous, you can identify them. Tom Hanks, everybody knows who Tom Hanks is. But for everybody else — as we climb

the ladder — people confuse you with other people.

“My fiancée and I were deep into Canada one time in this small town and we’re walking down the street and this woman comes up to us and says: ‘Clive! I know it’s you, Clive Owen! Hello!’ and I was like, ‘No, no, no’ and she goes, ‘Stop it, Clive!’ And then we see her again in another shop and she goes, ‘Hi Clive!’ The whole time we were in this town, for like three days, we would see her over and over again and then it became, ‘There’s Clive again, he’s so rude! He doesn’t even acknowledge me!’”

### If you’re a white guy with brown hair, there’s a chance someone will mistake you for another actor ...

“That’s exactly right. Maybe that’s what your article should be called: ‘A White Guy With Brown Hair.’ There’s a lot of guys who are in their mid-50s that I’ve come up with (in Hollywood) and people just always confuse us.”

“And now I think people are now legitimately scared or confused by me with the mustache, because not too many people can carry off a mustache anymore.”

### The takeaway ...

“What’s in a name?”

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## RECORDINGS

# MGMT returns to accessible pop, but with some twists

**By GREG KOT**

Chicago Tribune

MGMT’s “Little Dark Age” (Columbia) is being hyped as a “return to form,” but that’s misleading. Ben Goldwasser and Andrew VanWyngarden never aimed to become pop stars, though for a brief moment they became ones anyway.

While attending college in Connecticut in the early 2000s, they bonded over their fondness for sarcasm and synthesizers. Signed to a major-label deal as MGMT, the duo crafted a debut album, “Oracular Spectacular,” that boasted a handful of surprising electro-pop hits: “Time to Pretend,” “Electric Feel,” “Kids.” Suddenly MGMT was a festival act with a million-plus-selling album.

Reluctant pop stars at best, Goldwasser and VanWyngarden chased a darker, more abstract path on two subsequent releases, which met increasingly lackluster fates on the charts. “Little Dark Age” does return to some of the “form” of “Oracular Spectacular” with its greater pop accessibility, but it also embraces a less obvious and more intriguing path on several songs.

There are a few clunkers. The opening “She Works Out Too Much,” framed as a dialogue between the unmotivated narrator and his more fitness-obsessed girlfriend, comes off as the kind of smart-aleck condescension they should have left behind in their freshman dorm room. “TSLAMP” skewers kids these days for — wait for it — spending too much time on their smartphones. You’d expect these guys to be a few steps beyond that by now, but at least “TSLAMP” boasts a terrific, hooky arrangement —



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MGMT’s Andrew VanWyngarden, above, and Ben Goldwasser offer more hooks in their latest release.



### ‘Little Dark Age’

MGMT  
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a light, airy pop tune riding a rippling wave of hand percussion.

The hooks elsewhere approach the standard set by “Oracular”: the deceptive cheeriness of the sociopathic “When I Die”; the wobbly gothic sing-along title track; the unabashed anthemic cheesiness of “Me and Michael,” in which the ambiguity of the relationship described in the lyrics undercuts the clichéd arrangement.

There’s something else: an air of empathy and warmth that once seemed of little interest to Goldwasser and VanWyngarden. “James” builds an ode

to friendship on waves of wordless backing vocals and consoling keyboards. The wistful psychedelic ballad “When You’re Small” evokes another of co-producer Dave Fridmann’s associates, the Flaming Lips, in the way it turns surrealism into an ode to everyday struggle.

The album lands with deceptive gentleness on the final song, “Hand it Over,” in which the dreamy vocals and a distant answering choir describe a transaction that’s more like a stickup. It could apply to any number of scenarios: the band’s art-vs.-commerce relationship with the music industry, a certain political process gone haywire or something even more sinister and disorienting. “If everyone’s confused, which door do we open?” MGMT asks. That’s called a cliffhanger ending, and the music is strong enough to make worthwhile the wait to see how it turns out.

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## VIC DAMONE 1928-2018

# Popular crooner’s career spanned half a century

**By JENNIFER KAY AND BOB THOMAS**

Associated Press

MIAMI — Vic Damone, whose mellow baritone once earned praise from Frank Sinatra as “the best pipes in the business,” has died in Florida at age 89, his daughter said.

Victoria Damone said in a phone interview Monday that her father died Sunday at a Miami Beach hospital from complications of a respiratory illness.

Damone’s easy-listening romantic ballads brought him million-selling records and sustained a half-century career in recordings, movies and nightclub, concert and television appearances.

Damone’s career began climbing in the 1940s after he won a tie

on the radio show “Arthur Godfrey’s Talent Hunt.” His hit singles included “Again,” “You’re Breaking My Heart,” “My Heart Cries for You,” “On the Street Where You Live” and, in 1957, the title song of the Cary Grant film “An Affair to Remember.”

Damone’s style as a lounge singer remained constant through the years: straightforward, concentrated on melody and lyrics without resorting to vocal gimmicks.

Like many young singers of his era, his idol was Sinatra.

“I tried to mimic him,” Damone said in a 1992 interview with Newsday. “I decided that if I could sound like Frank maybe I did have a chance. I was singing his words, breathing his breaths, (doing) his interpretation, with



AP 1986

Singer Vic Damone, pictured in 1986, made his first hit records in the 1940s.

the high notes, the synergy.”

Sinatra and Damone, along with Tony Bennett, Perry Como and Dean Martin, were among the Italian-Americans who dominated the postwar pop music field. Far from resenting the mimicry, Sinatra praised Damone’s singing ability.

Born Vito Farinola in Brooklyn,

N.Y., on June 12, 1928, to immigrants from Bari, Italy, Damone dropped out of high school after his father, an electrician, was injured on the job.

Damone adopted his mother’s maiden name when he began his career, after catching an early break while working as an usher at the Paramount Theater in New York City, according to a family statement.

The 14-year-old bumped into Como in an elevator at the theater, stopped it between floors, and started singing. Then he asked Como whether he should continue voice lessons, and Como said simply, “Keep singing!” and referred him to a local bandleader.

Damone still drew crowds in nightclubs and concerts into his 70s, before illness prompted his retirement to Palm Beach with his fifth wife, fashion designer Rena Rowan.

Damone appeared in several MGM musicals, and he was originally cast in “The Godfather,” but the role of a budding singer seeking mob help in a Hollywood

career eventually went to Al Martino.

He wrote in his memoir, “Singing Was the Easy Part,” that he never considered himself a showman like Milton Berle or Sammy Davis Jr.

“That wasn’t my particular gift,” he wrote. “My gift was singing.”

In 1954, Damone married the Italian actress Pier Angeli, after her mother refused to allow her to marry James Dean. The couple had a son and named him Perry before divorcing in 1959. Perry Damone died in 2014.

Marriages to actress Judy Rawlins, with whom he had three daughters, and Houston socialite Becky Ann Jones also ended in divorce. In 1987, Damone and actress-singer Diahann Carroll married after a long romance, and they paired for nightclub and concert tours. They divorced in 1996.

Rowan died in November 2016.

Damone is survived by two sisters, three daughters and six grandchildren.

# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Chris Harrison and Hannah Storm

**“The Bachelor Winter Games”** (7 p.m., ABC): Combine the romance of “The Bachelor” with the competition of winter sports, and you get ... this. The limited-run series, airing on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next two weeks, places veterans of the series franchise as well as some international singles at a Vermont resort. Chris Harrison is the host, joined by ESPN’s Hannah Storm and Ashley Brewer of KABC-TV for commentary.

**“Lethal Weapon”** (7 p.m., FOX): A death in a hospital isn’t by natural causes, drawing Riggs and Murtaugh (Clayne Crawford, Damon Wayans Sr.) to the site to investigate, in “Fork-Getta-Bout It.” Underworld forces turn out to be involved. Murtaugh isn’t happy to learn the identity of his daughter’s (Chandler Kinney) new boyfriend. Guest stars include Kristanna Loken, Michael Beach and Paul Ben-Victor. Keesha Sharp and Jordana Brewster also star.

**“Bull”** (8 p.m., CBS): Bull (Michael Weatherly) is the one in need of legal help in “The Illusion of Control,” as a celebrity (guest star Cara Buono) sues him after his counsel about her custody case has a result she didn’t want. Brad Garrett (“Everybody Loves Raymond”) guest stars as the somewhat offbeat attorney who represents him. Alina Cho, who was a CNN correspondent, appears as a talk-show host.

**“The Mick”** (8:30 p.m., FOX): Discovering that Ben’s (Jack Stanton) attention span gets an assist from medication, Mickey (Kaitlin Olson) tries to show it isn’t a necessity for him in “The Invention.” She and Alba (Carla Jimenez) try to help by assuming responsibility for his contribution to a science fair. Jimmy (Scott MacArthur) gives Chip (Thomas Barbusca) help with the latter’s club.

**“NCIS: New Orleans”** (9 p.m., CBS): Though Pride’s (Scott Bakula) actions regarding the mayor have left him on probation, the rest of the team covertly pursues a case involving nuclear waste — a matter big enough to draw the FBI’s attention — in “Rogue Nation.” Working on that probe is dicey for the other NCIS operatives, since they’re being watched by a supervisory special agent (Becky Ann Baker) in Pride’s absence. Lucas Black also stars.

**“Another Period”** (9:30 p.m., Comedy Central): The forecast is for major turbulence, at least in terms of the sisterly relationship between sisters Lillian and Beatrice Bellacourt (Natasha Leggero, Riki Lindhome), who both have set their amorous cap for a sexy Spanish meteorologist in the new episode “The Love Boat.” That episode title alludes to a cruise that provides an opportunity for Peepers and Dodo (Michael Ian Black, Paget Brewster) to rekindle their torrid and illicit romance.

### TALK SHOWS

**“Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jean-Claude Van Damme; actor Barkhad Abdi; comic Dina Hashem.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Ricky Gervais; actor Matt Czuchy; Jon Bon Jovi performs.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: “Skeleton Crew.” ©		Bull: “The Illusion of Control.” ©		NCIS: New Orleans: “Rogue Nation.” ©		News (N) ♦	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	2018 Winter Olympics: Figure Skating, Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Figure skating (pairs short); alpine skiing (women’s slalom); snowboarding (men’s halfpipe). (N) (Live) ©							
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Bachelor Winter Games (Series Premiere) (N) ©				20/20: “Lights, Camera, Romance!” (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	3’s Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©	
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	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)			We’ll Meet Again: “Heroes of 9/11.” (N) ©	American Experience (N) ©		Frontline (N) ©	
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)			The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith			Gomer Pyle	Mama’s	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©			Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦
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	<b>AMC</b>	Pretty Woman (R, ’90) ♦ ♦ ♦			Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. ©		Pretty Woman (’90) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	<b>ANIM</b>	River Monsters ©			River Monsters: “Killer Catfish.” ©			Monsters ♦	
	<b>BBCA</b>	Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (R, ’03) ♦ ♦ ♦			Uma Thurman, Lucy Liu. ©		Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (’04) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	<b>BET</b>	♦ (6:28) The Single Moms Club (PG-13, ’14) ♦ ♦				The Quad (N)		The Quad ♦	
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	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Scream (R) ♦	
	<b>LIFE</b>	Easy A (PG-13, ’10) ♦ ♦ ♦			Emma Stone. ©		(9:02) What Happens in Vegas ♦ ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom 2 (N) ©			(8:01) The Challenge (N)		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♦	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Beer Money			All-Access	Pregame (N)		NHL Hockey (N) ♦	
	<b>NICK</b>	The Nut Job (PG, ’14) ♦			Voices of Will Arnett. ©		Full House	Full House	
<b>OVATION</b>	♦ (6:30) The Karate Kid Part II (PG, ’86) ♦ ♦					The Karate Kid Part III (PG, ’89) ♦ ♦ ♦			
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	<b>MAX</b>	Envy (PG-13, ’04) ♦			Ben Stiller. ©	(8:40) American Loser (R, ’07) ♦ ♦ ♦		Strike ♦	
	<b>SHO</b>	♦ Eric Clapton			Homeland ©		The Chi ©	Toon Pres.	
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ (6:10) Dear John (’10) ♦ ♦			Counterpart ©		(8:58) Gladiator (R, ’00) ♦ ♦ ♦		
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Feb. 13): Love feeds your career this year. Rising profits come through disciplined scheduling and coordination. Reach a new personal record this spring. Physical and health practices support an energy surge this summer before a personal challenge strengthens and grows a collaboration.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Pass along what you're learning. Friends are a big help over the next few days. Share resources and information. Together you can move mountains. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Review instructions, and discuss the plan. Career responsibilities have your focus, and there's an inspection or presentation ahead. Prepare to deliver. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. The next two days are good for travel. Avoid extravagant promises. Have fun without overspending. Adapt to the news. A little insight changes your thinking.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Pay bills and manage money over the next few days. Financial changes necessitate budget revisions. Stick to basic objectives, and rearrange what you've got. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Conversations with your partner get results today and tomorrow. Don't waste time on gossip or idle chatter. Avoid misunderstandings, and it could get romantic. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. The next two days could get especially busy. Don't try a new trick now. Stick to practiced routines and techniques. Physical action is required. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Prioritize love and romance through tomorrow. Don't get casual about keeping your promises. Honest interactions inspire optimism and trust. Grow closer to someone special.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Consider long-term domestic plans for a few days. What changes would you like to make at home? Discuss possibilities and then commit to a vision. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Craft your message and edit each word carefully. Communications go further over the next few days. Prepare and issue statements and information. Share your view.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Dedicate efforts to increase cash flow over the next two days. Make an amazing discovery. New information threatens an assumption. **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You're especially charming and brilliant today and tomorrow. Ruminates on a personal vision. You're closer to achieving it than you thought. Take small steps. **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 5. Relax and meditate to decompress from pressure over deadlines. Get imaginative and speculate on what could be possible. An epiphany could reveal a hidden truth.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

- North**
- ♠ A 6 5
- ♥ A K
- ♦ 9 4 3
- ♣ K 10 6 4 3
- East**
- ♠ 8 7
- ♥ J 2
- ♦ A K J 10 7 6 2
- ♣ J 7
- West**
- ♠ 10 9 4 2
- ♥ 10 9 7 4 3
- ♦ Q 8
- ♣ 8 2
- South**
- ♠ K Q J 3
- ♥ Q 8 6 5
- ♦ 5
- ♣ A Q 9 5

Note West's flimsy one-heart bid. Bids like this, essentially a psychic bid, can blow up on you when partner gets you overboard assuming that there are some values associated with your bid. They can work like a charm when your opponents are cold for a slam.

The responses to a take-out double are simple: bid your best suit with 0-8 points, jump in your best suit with 9-11 points, and jump to game with 12 or more points. When not sure what game to bid, start with a cue bid of opener's suit. This sets up a game force and the partnership can proceed slowly to find their best game.

**The bidding:**

East	South	West	North
1♦	Dbl	1♥	2♣
3♦	3♠	Pass	4♠

All pass

**Opening lead: Queen of ♦**

North's four-spade bid was a bit hasty. Having created a game force with his cue bid, he could have bid four clubs instead and reached an easier contract. We see no reason for either player to bid slam.

The four spade contract succeeded when South discarded hearts on East's diamonds at tricks two and three. He could then handle any return, draw trumps, and easily take 10 tricks. On this lie of the cards, with West holding only two diamonds, South could have ruffed the second diamond, played three rounds of trumps, and started on clubs. He might have made an overtrick if West mistimed when to use his master trump.

West did not bid at the other table. North cue bid two diamonds, East bid three diamonds, and South bid four diamonds. This suggested shortness in diamonds with good support for any suit. North aggressively jumped to six clubs and the excellent slam was reached.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert By Scott Adams



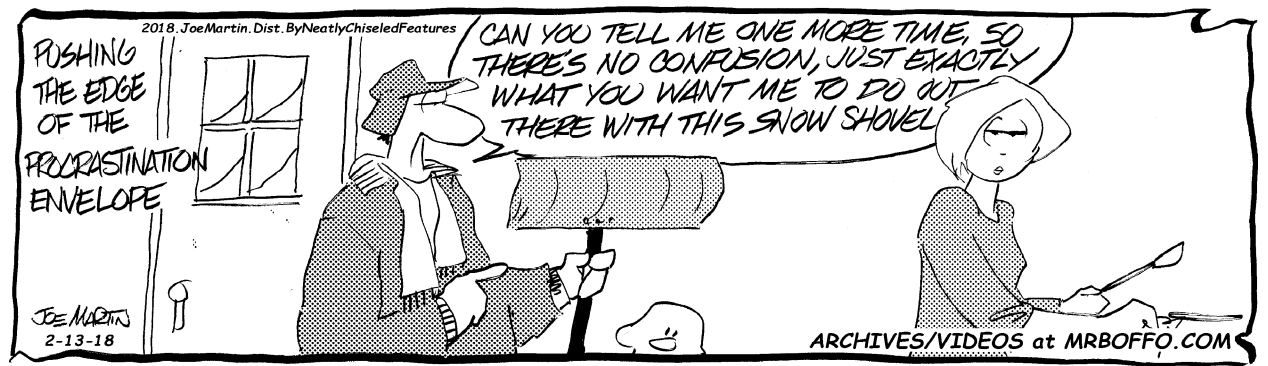
### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until February 26. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



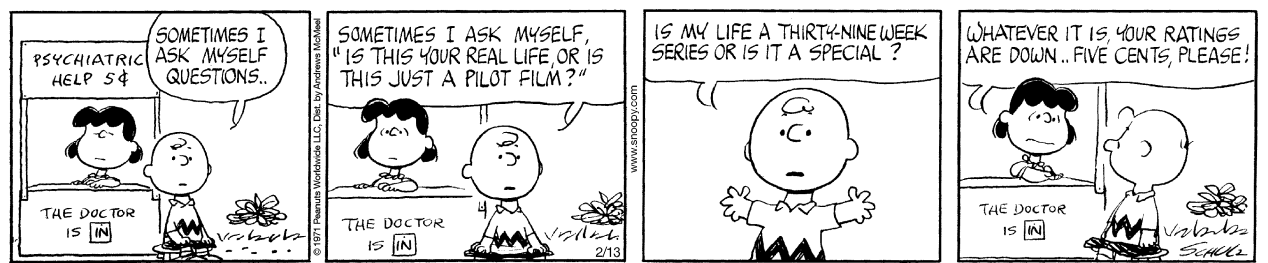
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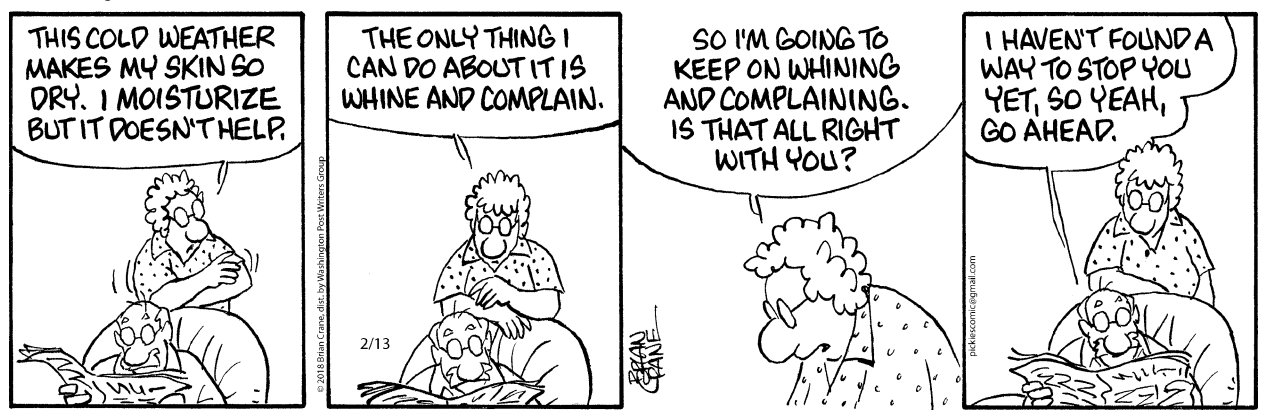
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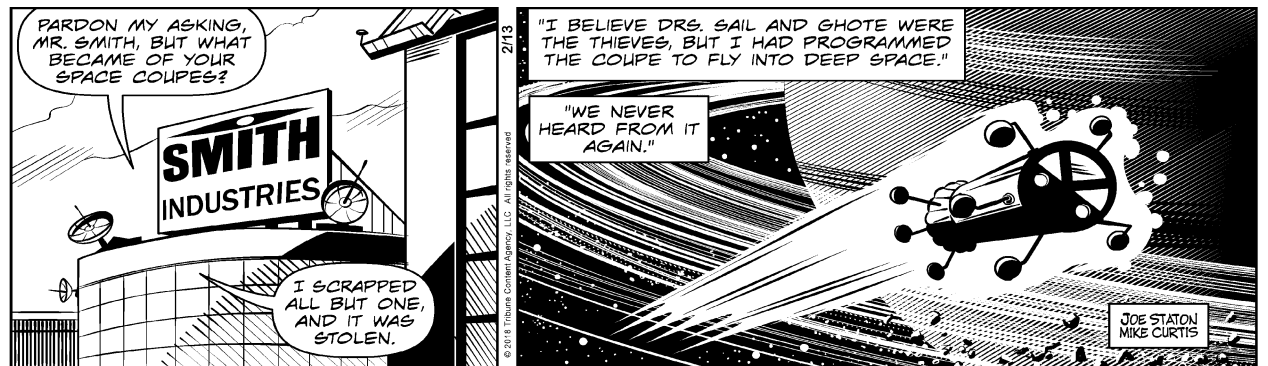
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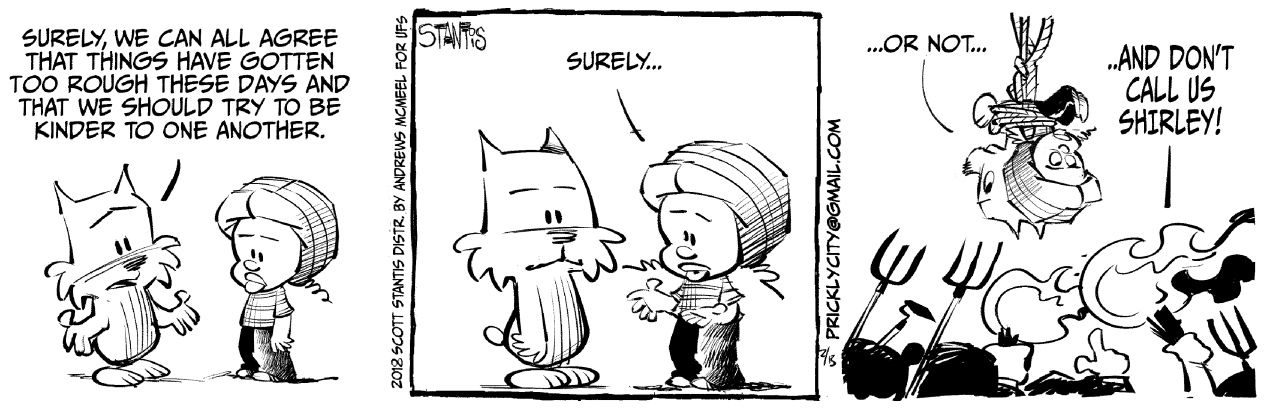
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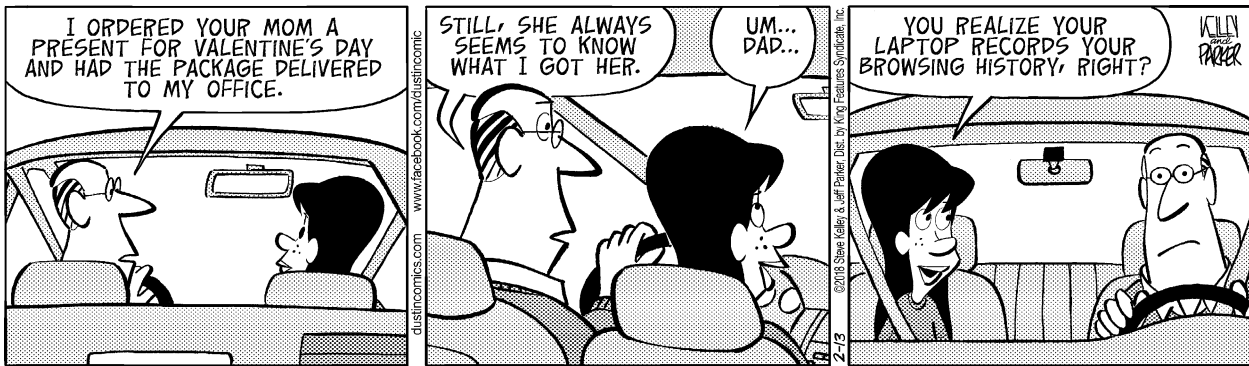
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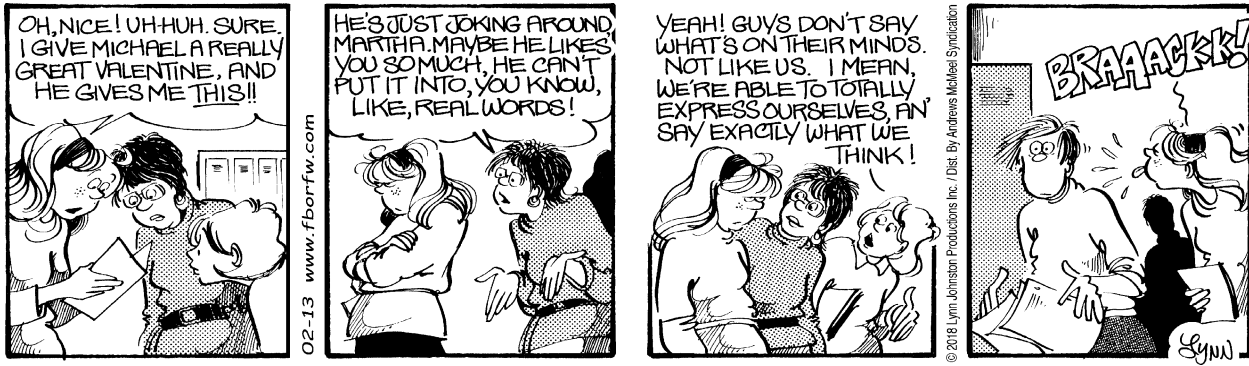
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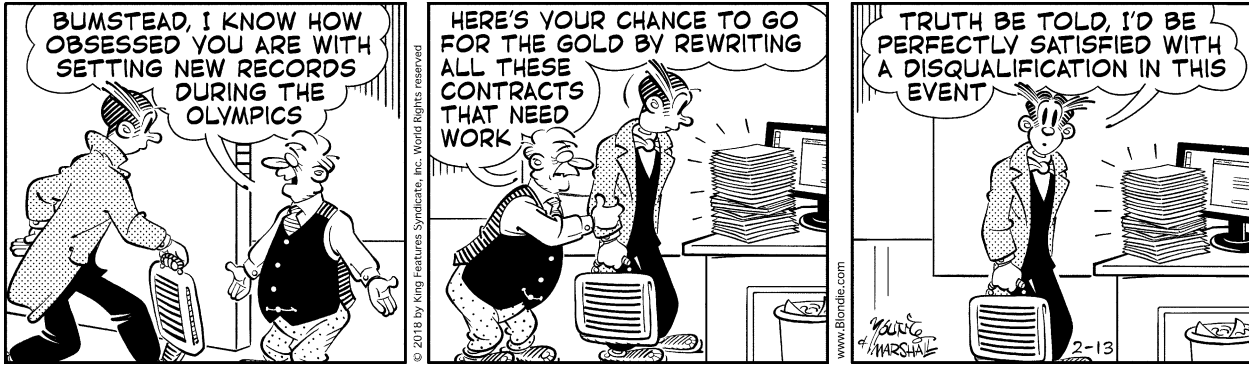
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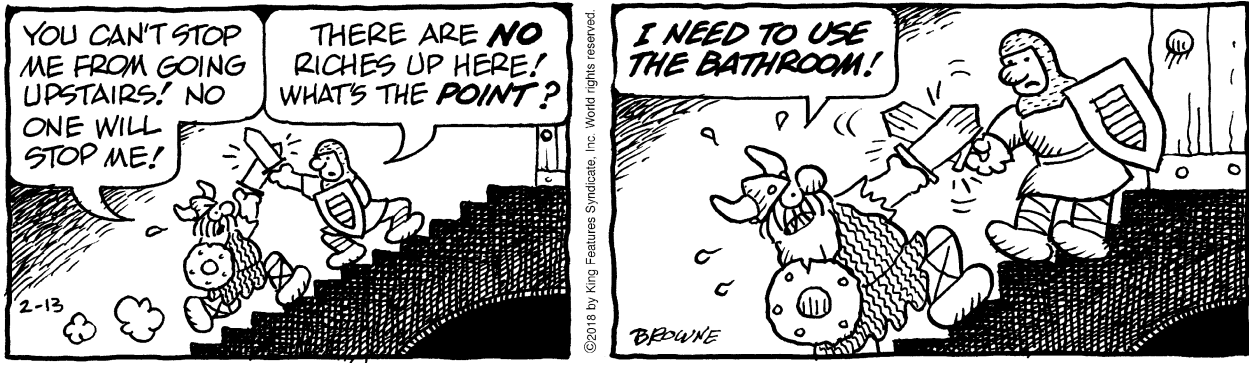
**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



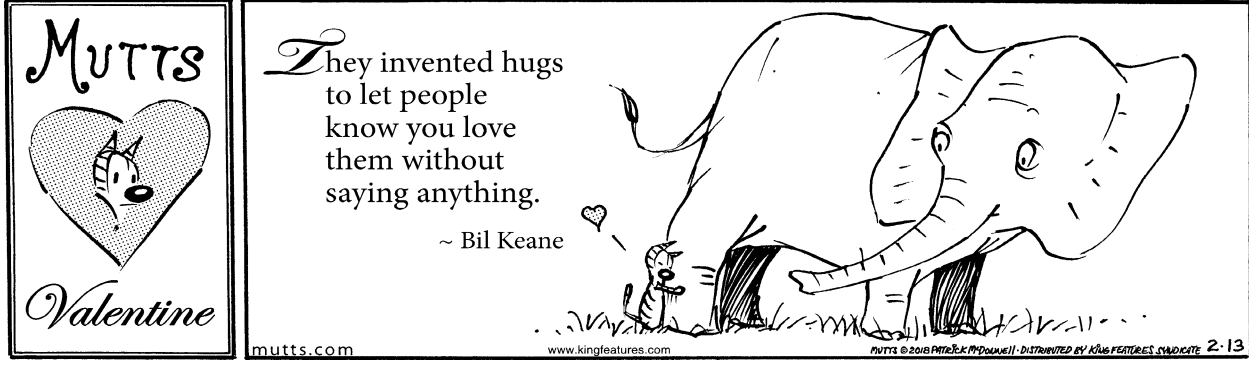
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



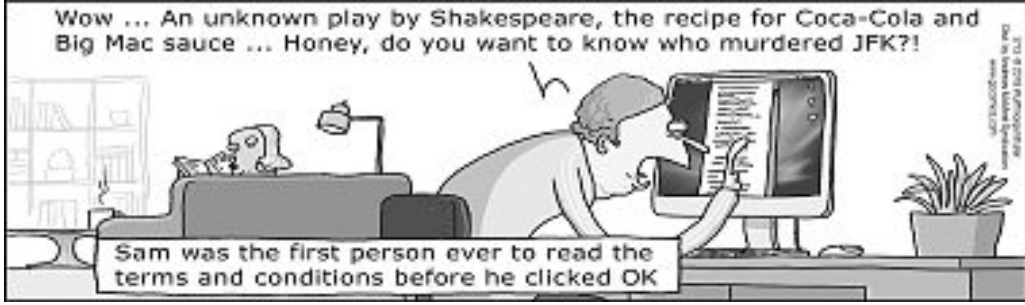
**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



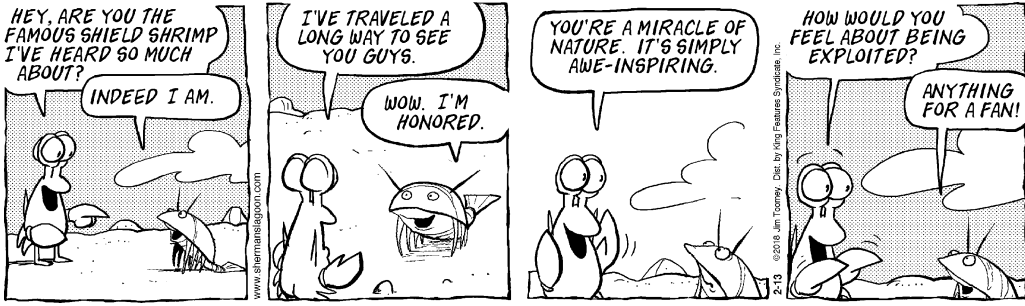
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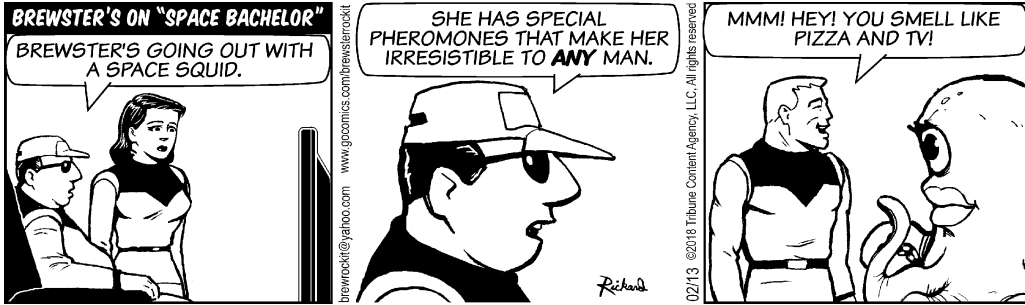
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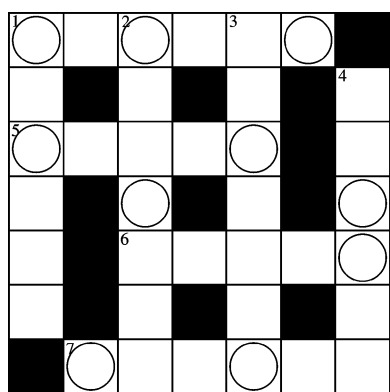


**Trivia Bits**

**Malaysian apam balik, Greek tiganites and Hungarian palacsinta are types of what?**  
 A) Folk songs  
 B) Horse carriages  
 C) Pancakes  
 D) Shoes

**Monday's answer:**  
 Named for the Greek goddess of discord and strife, Eris is a dwarf planet found (along with Pluto) in the Kuiper Belt beyond Neptune.

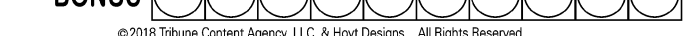
**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Church tower
  - Spoken
  - Fishing net
  - Strangest
- CLUE DOWN**
- Cow, for example
  - Found
  - Let go
  - Cut of meat

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

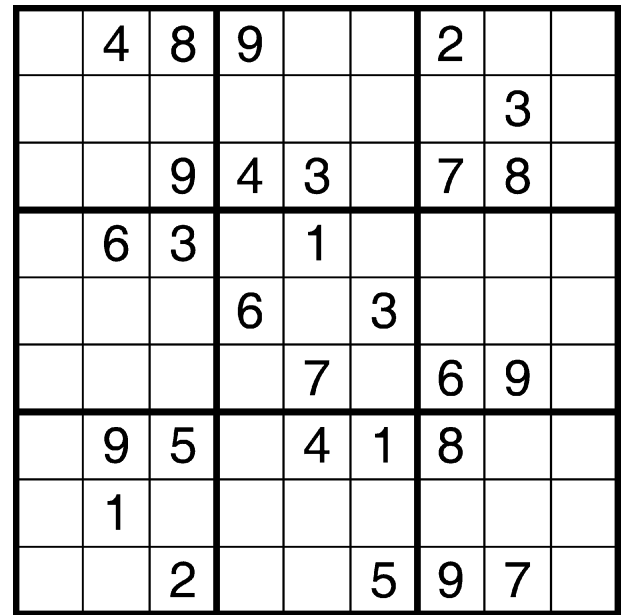
**BONUS**



ANSWERS: 1A-Bethy 5A-Vocal 6A-Trail 7A-Trawl 8A-Vocal 9A-Bethy 1A-Bethy 5A-Vocal 6A-Trail 7A-Trawl 8A-Vocal 9A-Bethy  
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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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

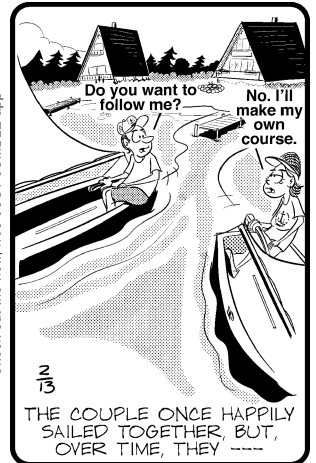
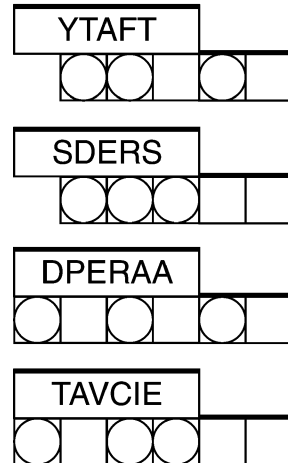
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

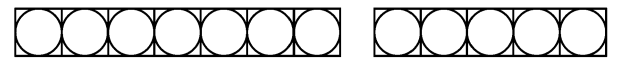
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**Jumble**

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



**Answer here**



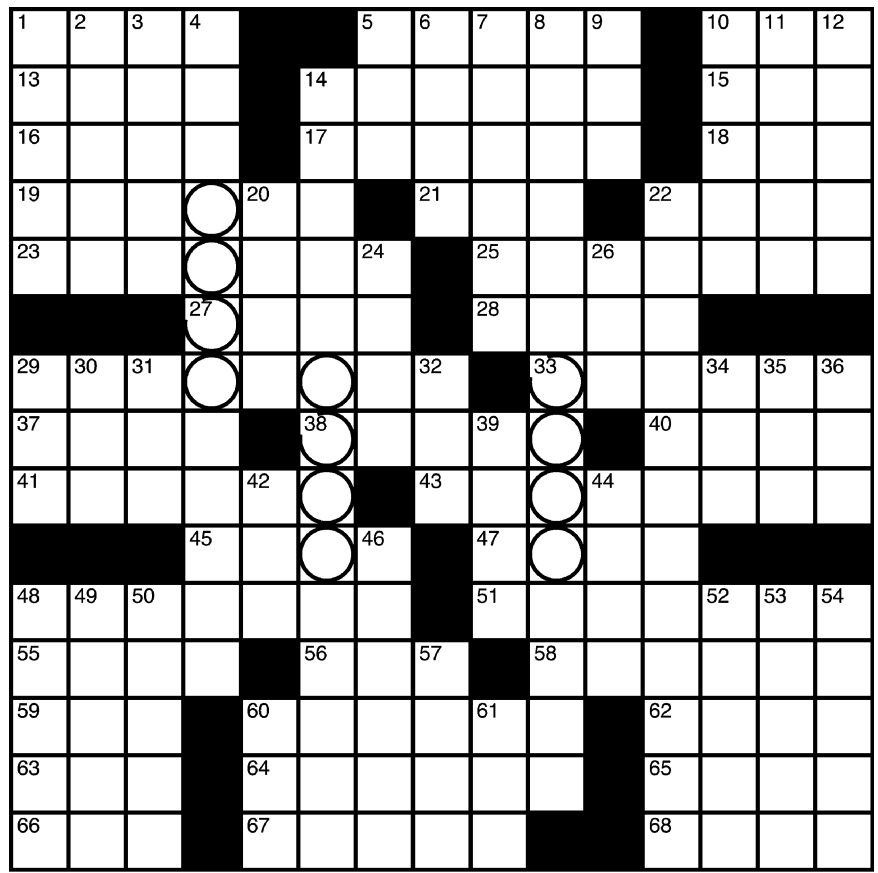
**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: POUND SHYLY POLICE BREEZY  
 Answer: The helicopter pilot who became a chef was a — CHOPPER

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- Suffix with silver or glass
- 1980 Dom DeLuise film
- Cry noisily
- Acme
- This evening, on marquee
- Actress Longoria
- Fiction's opposite
- Trick-taking game
- "Stay With Me" singer
- A-OK
- Fixes
- Does harm to graph
- Prefix with gram or
- Earth sci.
- World's largest cognac producer
- Cry of distress
- Economist Greenspan

- Marilyn Monroe's first name at birth
- Pakistan neighbor
- Game piece with pips
- Refused
- Former House leader
- Gurgling sound
- BBC TV series about cars
- "You don't have to tell me"
- Kia subcompacts
- '60s-'80s Red Sox nickname
- Makes happy
- Raised railroads
- Really tired
- President before Wilson
- Nintendo's Super \_\_\_
- Steam shovel scoop
- The "E" in the HOMES mnemonic
- Dr. with Grammys
- Jouster's horse
- Ceremony

- Innocents "in the woods"
- "We're trapped in here!"
- It ebbs and flows
- Frank Lloyd Wright house built around multiple cascades, and what's literally found in this puzzle's circles
- "Meh"
- "The Simpsons" beer server
- Foiled
- "Xanadu" gp.
- '60s war zone
- Coll. periods
- For
- Gym cushion
- Musical Brian
- Nativity trio
- Formerly, in bridal announcements
- Two-part
- Hypnotic state
- General tendency
- Refueling ship
- Old West outlaw chasers
- Video game pioneer
- Equip anew
- Cosmetician Lauder
- "The Wizard of Oz" farmhand
- Sound units, briefly
- Mil. roadside hazard

**Monday's solution**



**Down**

- Kit Kat layer
- Quickly
- Brief summary
- Baseball overtime
- Egg \_\_\_ yung
- Carpenter insects
- Rant
- Bellyache
- Multivolume ref. work
- Former baseball commissioner Bud
- Sheeplike

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, FEB. 13

NORMAL HIGH: 35°

NORMAL LOW: 19°

RECORD HIGH: 63° (1938)

RECORD LOW: -18° (1905)

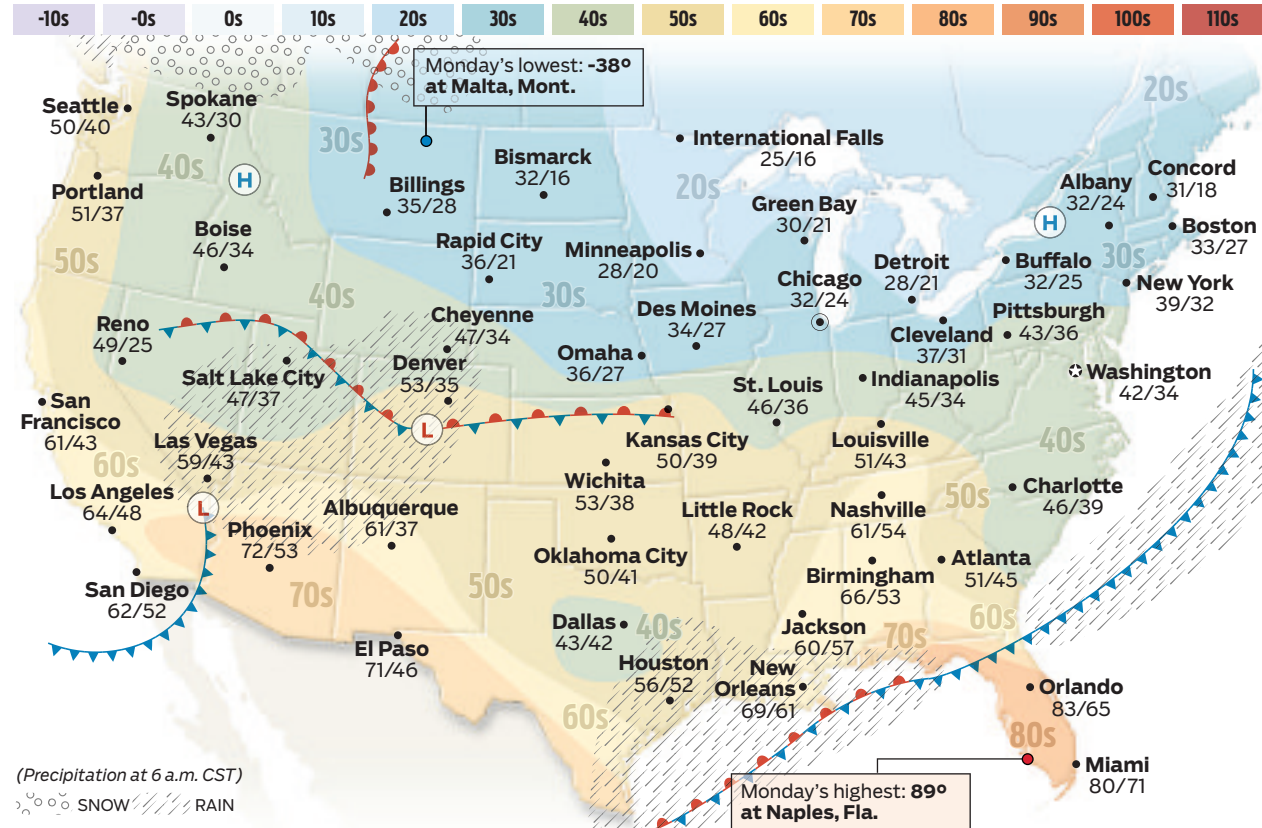
## Mild winds to bring midweek thaw to the area

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 32 **LOW** 24

■ High pressure shifts east allowing warming to begin.  
 ■ The day opens dry but cold. Temps range from single digits in the suburbs to around 12 downtown.  
 ■ Extensive high and mid-level clouds signal the approach of milder air, though some filtered sun shines through at times.  
 ■ Light SE winds become S around 10 mph.  
 ■ Temps peak in the upper 20s and low 30s.  
 ■ Increasing S winds help keep temps up at night. Readings dip to the low 20s, then hold steady overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Monday marked the first time in nine days that snow was not observed. Our fresh, deep snow pack helped early morning temperatures drop below zero at many suburban locations. Despite bright sunshine, readings stayed well below freezing.

After another very cold start to the day, Tuesday promises to bring moderating temperatures, with most locations peaking near freezing. More substantial warming is expected midweek as south winds increase. Readings by Wednesday morning are to run as much as 20 degrees higher than Tuesday's lows. Prevailing southwest winds will continue through Wednesday, drawing 40-degree air into the region. Despite a late week push of polar air, temperatures Tuesday through Sunday are forecast to average 2 to 4 degrees above normal.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

**HIGH** 42 **LOW** 34

Melting begins in earnest. Ample sunshine and SW winds gusting over 25 mph help boost temps to around 40 degrees. Clouds develop late, bringing a chance of evening showers.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 15

**HIGH** 38 **LOW** 22

Cold front passes bringing clouds and a chance of light showers. Temps peak in the upper 30s. Turning colder at night with a chance of snow showers. West winds shift NW at 10-15 mph.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

**HIGH** 26 **LOW** 12

Brisk NW winds return polar air to the region as high pressure settles across the Plains. Daytime temps struggle to reach the mid-20s. Winds diminish in the afternoon.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 17

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 25

Morning clouds thin, allowing partial sunshine to emerge. Breezy but not as cold. Temps climb to late-day highs in the low-mid 30s. SW winds at 15-25 mph diminish toward evening.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 18

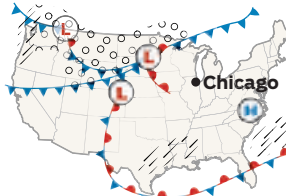
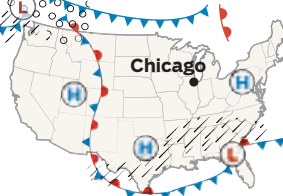
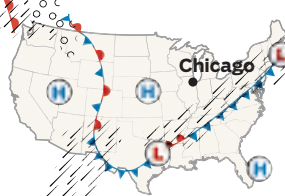
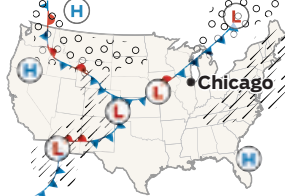
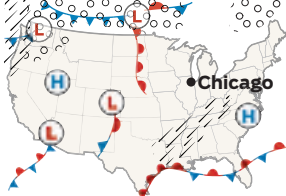
**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 35

South winds increase in response to developing low pressure over the Plains. Push of mild air overspreads the region. Clouds arrive leading to a chance of showers late and at night.

### MONDAY, FEB. 19

**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 23

Temps slowly fall from morning highs in the mid-upper 30s. Occasional rain changes to snow as temps lower to near 30 degrees by evening. NE winds at 15-20 mph.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 I'm guessing that the snow measurement surface is cleaned off periodically and total snowfall summed. How often is that done?  
 —Louis Linneweh, Carol Stream

Dear Louis,  
 We passed your question to Frank Wachowski, the Midway Airport observer, who has been measuring Chicago's snow for more than 60 years. New snowfall is measured on a snow board — a 2-foot square piece of plywood painted white to reflect heat. The observer pushes a ruler down to the board's surface and measures the amount of the snow to the nearest tenth of an inch. It is cleaned off every six hours with the summation of the six-hour totals providing the day's official snowfall total. Snow depth is also measured to the nearest inch by averaging the depth of accumulated snow in as many as 10 sheltered locations where the effects of blowing and drifting are minimized.

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## Chicago area ice and snow make way for warmer temps

**GREAT LAKES ICE COVERAGE\***

This year's ice coverage (Last year's ice coverage)

**63%** (13% a year ago)

SOURCE: NOAA Great Lakes Environmental Laboratory

**ICE ON LAKE MICHIGAN—NEARLY 3 TIMES AS MUCH AS A YEAR AGO**

Most recent 7-year average: **28.5%** Through FEB. 12

**HEAVIEST CHICAGO AREA 9-DAY SNOW TOTALS**

Crown Point 22.8"  
 Lansing 21.4"  
 Valparaiso 20.4"  
 Genoa (DeKalb Co.) 19.9"  
 Lisle 19.2"  
 Romeoville 19.2"  
 Woodstock 18.4"  
 Yorkville 18.2"

**BITTER ARCTIC AIR BACKS OFF**

Predicted Chicago temperature departures from normal

FORECAST WEEK #1 (Next 7 days): +3°, +4°, +3°, +3°, +4°, +3°, +4°

FORECAST WEEK #2 (Days 8 to 14): +1°, +1°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives \*Rounded to nearest full percent

**FULL SEASON AVERAGE SNOWFALL**

36.7" O'HARE 37.1" MIDWAY

**RECENT SNOWFALLS**

Saturday, Feb. 3 through Sunday, Feb. 11, 2018

18.3" O'HARE 20.0" MIDWAY

**FULL FEBRUARY AVERAGE SNOWFALL**

9.1" O'HARE 9.1" MIDWAY

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### CHICAGO DIGEST

**MONDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	17	-12	Midway	29	4
Gary	26	5	O'Hare	27	4
Kankakee	18	0	Romeoville	26	0
Lakefront	23	13	Valparaiso	31	7
Lansing	26	-6	Waukegan	21	5

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.06"
February to date	1.62"	0.65"
Year to date	3.16"	2.38"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	28.3"	30.9"
Normal to date	24.7"	25.8"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind S 10-15 kts. SW 20-25 kts.	
Waves 1 foot	2-4 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps 33°/33°	

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

FEB. 12	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	43.6%	28.0%
Average snow depth	4.3"	5.4"

**TRACKING THE COLD**

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	37 days	35 days
Subzero lows	9 days	6 days

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Monday's reading	Not available
Tuesday's forecast	Not available
Critical pollutant	Not available

**TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	6:49 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Moon	5:29 a.m.	3:26 p.m.

**TUESDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:53 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Venus	7:19 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
Mars	2:14 a.m.	11:34 p.m.
Jupiter	12:40 a.m.	10:36 p.m.
Saturn	4:06 a.m.	1:18 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

PLANET	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	5:45 a.m. 245° SSE
Jupiter	5:45 a.m. 31° S
Saturn	5:45 a.m. 135° SE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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