



## Pedestrian stops dip, traffic stops rise

ACLU report also finds that African-American motorists were pulled over at much higher rate

BY JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

Pedestrian stops by Chicago police officers plummeted in number beginning in 2016 after a new state law and an agreement between the ACLU and the Police Department required officers to

more thoroughly document and justify the encounters to ease concerns about racial profiling and constitutional violations.

Some even believe the impact contributed to homicides hitting levels in 2016 that had been unseen in two decades.

But a new report from the

American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois says that at the same time pedestrian stops fell so sharply, Chicago police dramatically increased how often they pulled over motorists.

The number of traffic stops more than tripled, rising from 85,965 in 2015 to 187,133 in 2016, then jumping to 285,067 in 2017, the ACLU said.

The latest report also found that Chicago police stopped Afri-

can-American motorists at a disproportionately higher rate than whites, Hispanics and Asians.

The findings have raised alarms for civil libertarians at a time when the Police Department is attempting to improve trust with minority communities as it nears a federal court agreement meant to ensure widespread reforms are carried out.

"The problem has been consistent, but now it's, yet again, a point

of data that shows how desperately we need holistic reform of the Police Department," said Karen Sheley, director of the police practices project for the ACLU of Illinois.

Sheley could only speculate on the sudden increase in traffic stops at the same time that pedestrian stops dropped so precipitously.

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Getting Around

## Pace looks to highways for boost

Suburban bus service lost riders in 2018, but some routes flourished

Pace, the suburban bus service, has good news and bad news.

The bad news is that it lost about 3 percent of its riders last year, not counting ADA paratransit service. This slide in bus ridership is also being seen at transit systems around the country.

The good news is that some routes are doing great — specifically, the long-haul, express service on interstates 55 and 90.

So Pace is looking to do what any company seeing slides in one area and growth in another would do, and is investing more in the expanding areas. It wants more service on long-distance express routes, and hopes to develop new service on other highways, including interstates 294 and 290.

"We're seeing tremendous growth in those services," said interim Executive Director Rocky Donahue in a recent interview at Pace headquarters in Arlington Heights. "I-55 is busting at the seams."

To grow its express routes and make other improvements, Donahue said Pace needs Springfield to pass a capital bill, which it hasn't done in 10 years. Transit agency heads hope lawmakers will make a new infrastructure plan a priority this spring.

Pace wants to use new capital money to invest more in its highway services, through more buses and facilities, and in its

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"We cannot give our families justice. We can only ensure the truth is told."

— Grant Gochin, an American whose Jewish relatives were killed in Lithuania during World War II. He has sued the Genocide and Resistance Research Centre of Lithuania.



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Silvia Foti holds a photo of her grandfather Jonas Noreika in her Chicago home last week. She was raised believing he was a Lithuanian hero.

## Was her grandfather a patriot or a Nazi?

On Tuesday, a court in Lithuania will be asked to decide a tangled question

BY RON GROSSMAN | Chicago Tribune

To this day, Silvia Foti is not sure if she was supposed to expose or exonerate her grandfather Jonas Noreika.

In Lithuania, he is remembered as General Storm, his nom de guerre when he led an underground resistance to the Soviet army's invasion of his homeland during World War II. There are statues and streets named for him. His daughter, Foti's mother, spent decades assembling myriad documents for a biography of Noreika. At 55, Foti's mother got a doctorate in literature to prepare herself to write a book about his life. But she fell ill and never wrote it.

"In the hospital on her deathbed, she pulled me close and whispered: 'You must write the story,'" Foti recalled her mother saying.

Yet when Foti told that to Noreika's widow, she replied: "Just let history lay."

As Foti began working her way through the documents, she found troubling hints that there was more to her grandfather's story than the heroic

legend she was raised on. Because of Noreika's fame, Foti felt like a princess as a child in Chicago's Lithuanian community, the largest outside the homeland. But eventually she uncovered a pamphlet her grandfather wrote in 1933. It was filled with rants against the Jews as economic exploiters of Lithuania and urged: "We won't

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## Was day care worker framed in 2009 death?

Melissa Calusinski's family vows to take case to federal court

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

When Melissa Calusinski found Benjamin Kingan unresponsive in his bouncy chair at a suburban day care center on Jan. 14, 2009, his death later that day was a mystery.

It wasn't yet clear that it would also become — in the eyes of the law — a murder.

It also wasn't clear that the case would attract national attention. Or that — now a decade later — the events surrounding the Deerfield toddler's death would continue to be debated: Was it intentional or accidental? Did Benjamin die of a skull fracture caused by Calusinski, a worker at

the center, or of a pre-existing condition? Was her confession true or coerced? Did authorities withhold from Calusinski's defense attorneys an X-ray of Benjamin that undermined their case?

The stance of authorities investigating the case would quickly become clear: Two days after Benjamin's death, they charged Calusinski with first-degree murder following her confession that she slammed the boy's head to the ground out of frustration.

But her defense attorneys, other experts and Calusinski herself have long maintained that the admission was coerced: It came at the end of a 10-hour interrogation, and Calusinski — then 22 and said to have a low IQ — has claimed that investigators made it clear they wouldn't stop until she admitted her culpability.



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Paul and Cheryl Calusinski, center, the parents of Melissa Calusinski, listen with others at a news conference in 2016.

"I was so scared, I did not understand what the detectives were telling me to say," Calusinski, of Carpentersville, told Judge Daniels Shanes in 2012 before he sentenced her to 31 years in prison. "I knew I had to go along with them or I would never get

out of the room." Benjamin's mother, Amy Kingan, also spoke at the sentencing, saying her and her husband's "most traumatic memories" were of saying goodbye to their son.

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## Graham urging President Trump to reopen government

Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham said he is encouraging the president to reopen the government for several weeks to continue negotiating with Democrats over funding for a U.S.-Mexico border wall before the president takes the more drastic step of declaring a national emergency. He said that President Trump should declare a national emergency if no progress is made in three weeks.

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## Friends and family recall state trooper's fun, selfless ways

Illinois State Police Trooper Christopher Lambert, 34, was killed Saturday while on duty responding to a traffic crash on I-294. **Chicagoland, Page 3**



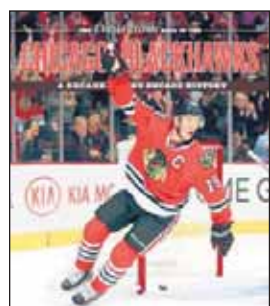
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U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, left, needs to work with fellow Democrats to get the U.S. on a more humane course.

## New lawmaker could succeed if she'd step away from spotlight



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The last thing Congress needs right now is for old-guard Democrats to completely rein in Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. But if the first-term congresswoman intends to make a mark on Washington, she's going to have to learn how to play ball.

Those of us looking for a fresh voice in politics have every reason to like the freshman congresswoman from the Bronx. She's smart, confident and outspoken. In addition to that, the 29-year-old Latina has some really cool dance moves.

There is no question that voters in New York's 14th Congressional District wanted someone who would go in there and wake up the stale, old Democratic Party. That's why Ocasio-Cortez was able to pull off that shocking primary upset over longtime Rep. Joseph Crowley.

But I'm terrified for her. She's very green and her political inexperience is glaring. In Washington, that makes her as vulnerable as a blue heron wading in an alligator pond.

There's a good chance Ocasio-Cortez is going to crash and burn before she gets a chance to deliver on that progressive agenda she was sent to Washington to promote. That would be a shame.

I was contemplating this

long before Politico broke the news Friday that some of her fellow House Democrats are talking about her behind her back and trying to figure out how to drag her out of the spotlight and into the traditional Democratic fold.

There's a good chance they will fail. She has the following of a large constituency of progressives, many of whom, no doubt, like the spunk they've seen in her so far.

Because she's a smart woman, Ocasio-Cortez knows exactly what she's got going for herself, too. She said as much in a recent tweet in response to news that some fellow Democrats don't like her independence.

"To quote Alan Moore: 'None of you understand. I'm not locked up in here with YOU,'" she tweeted. "You're locked up in here with ME."

Someone should break the news to her that that simply isn't true. Nor should it be.

Ocasio-Cortez appears to have fallen victim to her own superstar hype. Sometimes, she acts as though she thinks the congressional seat she is holding is all about her.

She must not forget that she is merely one vote in a conglomerate of self-interest entities occupying space in Congress. She has to understand that without the help of other Democrats — and if she's lucky, some Republicans too — she's not going to get anything accomplished.

That doesn't mean she has to fall in line and do

what the Democratic powers that be tell her to. She has to learn how to work behind the scenes — away from the spotlight — to get her progressive agenda across.

Meanwhile, she'd be smart to listen to some of the folks who have been around for a long time. It wouldn't hurt, either, if she took a lesson or two from Donald Trump.

Remember, three years ago, he set out on a mission to upset Washington. But it wasn't long before the swamp he promised to drain ended up sucking him in, even as he convinced himself that he was staying afloat.

Trump managed to get some voters to believe that he could be a master negotiator in Washington, working with Democrats and Republicans. It didn't take long for him to figure out that he'd have to choose sides. Naturally, he chose the party that put him into office, and the arrangement has been mutually beneficial.

Ocasio-Cortez is going to have to choose sides, too. For sure, the Republicans don't want her. All she has left are the Democrats.

Making her fellow caucus members the enemy plays right into Trump and the Republican Party's hands. They would like nothing more than to see a disruptive force come in and make Democrats lose sight of the things that are most important to their constituents.

Political fighting among Democrats would help to further Trump's

agenda by rendering his opposition ineffective. Nothing would make a more persuasive platform for Trump's re-election than a do-nothing Democratic Congress.

Ocasio-Cortez is definitely a breath of fresh air. She has the gumption to provide the backbone that has been sorely lacking in the Democratic Party. She has the makings of a fearless leader — one day. But not yet.

Right now, she needs to focus on the bigger prize. She needs to work with fellow Democrats to hold Trump accountable and get this country back on a more solid and humane course.

Ocasio-Cortez has some great ideas, for sure. Last week, for example, she tweeted that congressional salaries should be furloughed the next time there's a government shutdown.

"It's completely unacceptable that members of Congress can force a government shutdown on partisan lines & then have Congressional salaries exempt from that decision. Have some integrity," she tweeted.

Who wouldn't agree with that? But it's one thing to tweet it and quite another to make it happen.

A lone wolf in Washington is a helpless wolf. All it can do is howl.

Before Ocasio-Cortez knows it, the spotlight will go away and no one will be listening. By then, it will be too late.

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## 'He wanted to be the go-to guy'

State trooper killed helping after I-294 crash

BY MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois State Police Trooper Christopher Lambert's friends and family will miss going on fishing trips with him to Lake Michigan and buying him his favorite craft beer. They'll picture him with his cowboy boots on, crooning an old-school country music song, or doting on his wife and daughter. They'll remember him helping other people.

"He was just that guy," longtime family friend Raymond Coughenour said Sunday afternoon. "He was always out there trying to help people."

Lambert, 34, was killed Saturday while on duty responding to a traffic crash on Interstate 294 in the Northbrook area. He was on his way home to Highland Park just before 4:45 p.m. when he came across a crash involving multiple cars in the northbound lanes of I-294 near Willow Road, Leo Schmitz, director of the Illinois State Police, said during a news conference late Saturday.

"He sees a three-vehicle crash, he positions his vehicle in the left-hand lanes to save the lives of those people in the crash," Schmitz said. "He was struck and lost his life while he was doing that."

At 5:40 p.m. Saturday, Coughenour sent Lambert a text. It was a joke about Spotted Cow, a craft beer produced in Wisconsin and one of Lambert's favorites.

Coughenour, an Antioch resident, would bring it to Lambert because he lived closer to the Wisconsin border.

"At the time, I didn't know anything happened to him," Coughenour said. "Until his wife texted me that he was in a really bad car accident."

"Last text message I'll ever send to him," Coughenour said.

Earlier in the week, the friends had made plans to go bowling next weekend. They were planning a fishing trip in the summer. And they probably would have attended many more country music concerts together.

"He had cowboy boots that he would bring to every concert that he would try to get anybody who was playing to sign," Coughenour said.

Coughenour said Lambert, who had been with the department for five years, loved his job. But Coughenour would send him reminders to take care of himself.

"I always told him, 'Don't be the hero,'" Coughenour said. "And I always quoted 'Forrest Gump' — 'Run, Forrest, run!' — but he was always the hero."

"He wanted to be the go-to guy," Coughenour said. "He wanted to be the hero."

Lambert had been assigned to the Tollway District, according to a source familiar with the incident. He is survived by his 1-year-



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State troopers file into the county medical examiner's office in Chicago on Sunday.

old daughter, his wife and his parents.

"He was a go-getter," said Trooper Duane Chappell, one of Lambert's co-workers. "He worked really hard every single day for five years."

Guillermo Tello, who served as Lambert's platoon sergeant during a 15-month deployment to Iraq, described him similarly.

"He was dedicated to what he did while he was in the Army," Tello said. "He's gonna be missed. He was one of my soldiers. And I know all the guys that served with him. It was a shock to everybody."

"He was selfless," Tello said. "He was there for the people. Not only for himself, but he was there for the community and the country, and he will be missed."

"When we needed to be serious, he was serious," said Aaron Webb, who also served with Lambert in Iraq. "And when it was time to relax he would unwind, and his humor was great."

Coughenour also talked about Lambert's goofy side and shared a video of his friend bursting into an old country song with a stranger at a bar, a giant smile on his face. The friends could quote "Dumb and Dumber" back and forth for hours, Coughenour said.

But Lambert was also a protector, Coughenour said. He would look out for the two families whenever they were together.

Lambert spent a lot of

time with his wife and daughter, who was a "spitting image" of him, Coughenour said. Lambert wanted her to become a trooper even though his wife hoped she would grow up to work in medicine. They would lay outside on a hammock in warmer weather.

"I could talk all day about him," Coughenour said. "He's just a good guy. And it's a tough loss. It's a very, very tough loss."

The traffic crash remains under investigation, though Schmitz said Saturday's snowfall could have played a role.

Snow fell from about 7 a.m. Saturday through about 5 a.m. Sunday. And, as was forecast, the highest accumulations were reported in central Illinois, with Pontiac getting 9.3 inches, said Charles Mott, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

State police spokeswoman Sgt. Jacqueline Cepeda on Sunday said that because the accident remains under investigation, officials were unable to comment further.

Coughenour urged anyone driving to slow down and move over if they see someone on the side of the road. "I was hoping that I would never have this conversation with anybody," he said. "I was hoping this would never happen to him."

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## Experts: 'Dry January' can be healthy choice

But be realistic with challenge's goals and results

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
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The first time Autumn Myer heard of some friends participating in a month without drinking alcohol, her reaction wasn't exactly subtle.

"I was like, 'How could you do this? How could you not drink for a whole month?'" the 40-year-old Lakeview resident said recently, with mock horror in her voice.

But the bar tables have turned. Now Myer has become one of thousands of people who choose to abstain from imbibing alcohol in what's been dubbed "Dry January," often referred to by its hashtag, #DryJanuary.

Dr. Stephanie Gorka, associate director at the University of Illinois at Chicago Recovery Clinic, generally has favorable opinions about Dry January, which first was established in 2013 by London-based charity Alcohol Concern. The campaign asks people to sign a pledge to stay sober all month. It's grown in popularity and reached the United States.

Gorka said any day without alcohol is a healthy choice and choosing to abstain 31 days in a row is generally healthy for most people. It would only be unhealthy for someone who is physically dependent on alcohol. Those people shouldn't try to quit drinking suddenly, and anyone who thinks they might be alcohol-dependent should consult a doctor before quitting abruptly.

"It's healthy as long as you're realistic with yourself, and that means realistic in your goals and your reasoning," she said. "In the ideal outcome, it would give you a chance to re-evaluate if this is how you want to spend your time."

Someone who drinks socially should not just try cutting out alcohol for a month on a whim, Gorka said. They should spend some time thinking about how something like Dry January could make them feel — what they hope to gain and whether those changes are realistic. And they should consider how much time they spend drinking and what other activities they intend to focus on instead.

Gorka said people can begin to feel isolated if they haven't thought of other ways to connect with friends.

Kris Schmelzer, a 29-year-old Lincoln Square resident, fell into that trap the first time he tried Dry January three years ago. His boyfriend was going to try a "comprehensive cleanse" in January with exercise and better food, so Schmelzer decided he'd try to go without alcohol. The digital advertising employee quickly felt lost.

"I didn't really think about the social aspects of it, like that I have a birthday party I'm supposed to go to or drinks with co-workers planned, and suddenly I can't participate," Schmelzer said. "The second time I did it, I went in with, what kind of habits do I want to replace it with?"

He still managed to succeed, but the first year, it was difficult. Now on his third Dry January, Schmelzer said he has learned how to use the time he gains when he's not hungover or drinking.

"This past Sunday a friend taught me how to sew, I mean, to use a



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sewing machine," he said. Despite Dry January's positive aspects, Gorka said it isn't likely a person is going to reap untold health benefits.

"When you read a blog about Dry January, people get this idea that they're going to feel amazing, and that's just not true," she said.

That was accountant Shawn Mangan's exact experience. The Rogers Park resident, 34, said by the time he read about Dry January last year on a blog, he had missed January. But when Lent came around — and his alma mater Loyola University Chicago was tearing it up in basketball — he decided to stay sober for the month of March.

"I didn't notice a huge difference except for probably eating a little better. ... I lost four pounds," he said. "It's also easier to go to the gym and to do other healthy things."

January is the perfect month for the challenge, because it offers the chance to evaluate your relationship with drinking and whether you have just been on "auto-pilot," Gorka said. People who go out drinking with friends may lack creative ideas of what to do, more than actually feeling the need to drink.

Also, people generally indulge from Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve and look for a way to take back some control of their health in the New Year. But the actual health benefits for most people aren't going to be obvious, she said.

Mangan, Schmelzer and Myer all said they noticed they slept better when they quit drinking. But Gorka said people should not assume that 31 days of any practice is going to produce miracle results.

"This is not going to turn back the hands of time," she said.

And, if anything, there is some evidence to suggest people will just go right back to their typical level of indulgence once Feb. 1 rolls around.

"I have friends who have tried it, and they've gone back to their regular alcohol use in February," Gorka said.

Myer, who works in real estate, mainly likes the idea of setting a goal for herself and sticking to it. But it was more difficult in Chicago than when she lived in Asheville, N.C.

"Being in Chicago is kind of different, it's harder," Myer said. "Chicago is a drinking town."

She appreciates the self-reflection that comes with depriving yourself of something, to better understand why you make the choices you do and how that plays into your personality, she said.

"You realize how much other people around you are drinking. You realize what they look like when they're starting to get drunk. And you wonder, do I look and sound like that?" she said. "You realize how much it's in your life when you take it away."

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## 46-year mark for Roe v. Wade

People opposed to abortion walk in the March for Life in downtown Chicago on Sunday.

## Teen charged in death of transgender escort

BY WILLIAM LEE  
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge on Sunday denied bail for a high school senior accused of fatally shooting his transgender lover in a death that drew public attention to violence against transgender women of color.

Dressed in a brown juvenile detention sweatshirt, shackled by the waist and surrounded by court deputies, Tremon Hill, 17, said little as prosecutors laid out first-degree murder charges against him at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

The lanky Phillips High School student who, according to his court-appointed attorney, played on the school's basketball team

and was a young father, is accused of luring a transgender escort, Dejanay Stanton, to a secluded area in the 4000 block of South Calumet Avenue in Bronzeville on Aug. 30 and shooting her in the head.

Stanton's death, along with several others, brought out activists who called for safety plans to prevent such violence against the vulnerable population.

Hill's arrest comes after Chicago police detectives analyzed Stanton's phone records. Police also combed through 400 messages between Hill and Stanton between July 22 and the day Stanton died.

Stanton, 24, began chatting with Hill in July, when the teen told her he was 18

and wanted to have sex with her, Assistant State's Attorney Britt Steinberg told the court.

Phone records between the two showed that they met at a South Side hotel later that same day and had multiple sexual encounters. But the texts also reflected some inner conflict for Hill, who told Stanton that he was interested in sex with her but that he wasn't interested in sex with a transgender person, Steinberg said.

On Aug. 12, Hill told Stanton that he was having suicidal thoughts since their last encounter. The pair exchanged text messages and arranged the Aug. 30 meeting.

Text messages showed that Hill guided Stanton to

the area where she was found dead. Cell towers and video surveillance also link Hill to the area at the time of the shooting.

Steinberg noted that Hill and Stanton never texted each other after their scheduled meeting.

A search warrant served at Hill's home turned up a shirt and pants matching those seen on the surveillance video. The clothing had small red stains that were still to be tested.

Judge Mary C. Marubio denied bail and ordered Hill to return to court Monday. If convicted, Hill, who was charged as an adult, faces a life sentence in prison.

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# Lincoln Yards update: More parks, streets



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The developer proposing the massive Lincoln Yards project has released new drawings of the controversial plan, showing more parks and streets in place of a soccer stadium and an entertainment district rejected by the local alderman.

The drawings, made public Saturday on developer Sterling Bay's [lincolnyards.com](http://lincolnyards.com) website, call for 2.6 acres of additional parkland on the south side of the project, bringing the total amount of parkland in that area to 6.2 acres.

They also show a cluster of low-rise buildings set within an extension of the city street grid. The drawings do not specify what those buildings would contain.

"This increase in park space will allow for expanded programming, increased flexibility for youth and adult recreational activities, and a wider variety of potential fields for sports such as soccer, baseball, basketball, and tennis, among others," a statement accompanying the drawings said.

"This update will also allow for a walkable, mixed-use district that is more pedestrian-oriented around the adjacent park space," the statement said.



STERLING BAY DRAWINGS

An earlier plan for the Lincoln Yards project, left, included a soccer stadium. An updated proposal faces a Chicago Plan Commission vote Jan. 24.

The drawings, which Sterling Bay characterized as a preview of its revisions for the southern section of the 54.5-acre, \$5 billion-plus project, came after Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, last week told the developers to jettison the stadium, which neighbors feared would exacerbate traffic jams in the area.

Hopkins also turned thumbs-down on the entertainment district, whose corporate music venues, opponents charged, would undercut the homegrown character of local clubs like the Hideout.

The latest moves are a concession to those who wanted Lincoln

Yards to have more open space, as well as low-rise buildings and street layouts found in typical Chicago neighborhoods. Whether the changes will be enough to win support for the project, from neighbors and Hopkins, is unclear.

Sterling Bay is racing to change its proposal by Jan. 24, when the Chicago Plan Commission is scheduled to take a crucial vote on the proposal.

The plan calls for 12 million square feet of office, residential, retail, hotel and entertainment space on former riverfront industrial land between North and Webster avenues.

Sterling Bay indicated in the drawings that its revised plan would give Lincoln Yards some 11.18 acres of park space, up from 8.42 acres.

But the overall amount of open space in the project would increase to only 21 acres, from 20.88, due to the elimination of outdoor plazas that would have surrounded the stadium.

On Friday, Chicago's Joint Review Board backed \$900 million in tax-increment financing for the 168-acre North Side area that includes Lincoln Yards.

That represented an increase of \$100 million over the previous estimate of TIF costs for the

project.

During the meeting, Hopkins spoke in support of the TIF, brushing aside critics who characterized the funding mechanism as a subsidy for Sterling Bay.

Afterward, Hopkins said he was in favor of using some of the TIF funds to create a 24-acre public park on what is now the General Iron scrap yard next to the Lincoln Yards site.

But the alderman declined to say how much money should be devoted to creating the park.

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## Pace works on 'nimble' strategy

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arterial rapid transit routes. It also wants to invest in ADA para-transit service in Chicago by buying its own vehicles and facilities there instead of leasing them. ADA service, which is run by Pace, has been growing in the region.

Pace's plans for this year include opening its long-awaited Milwaukee Avenue "Pulse" service, which will provide faster buses from Jefferson Park to the Golf Mill Shopping Center in suburban Niles. Pace hopes to open the route in August — more than two years after its original planned launch date.

The agency also is putting together its first strategic plan since 2002. Donahue said the agency needs a plan because the suburban landscape is changing.

"We're seeing ridership losses on our legacy system. ..." said Donahue. "We can't continue to operate as we are. We have to be more nimble."

### The express routes

Donahue recalls that when Pace first introduced the concept of putting buses on highway shoulders, "We were laughed at." But the concept has proved to be a tremendous hit. The service on I-55 started in 2011 with 400 people daily, and is now at 3,000.

The service cannot grow anymore because Pace does not have enough buses for it. It currently has to bring the buses from a facility in Joliet 11 miles to the start of the route in Plainfield. Along with adding more buses, Pace wants to build a bus facility in Plainfield to save operational costs.

"We're at capacity because we don't have equipment. ..." said Donahue. "I can't put a bus out fast enough on that corridor."

Pace also has seen rapid growth on I-90, where buses are able to use "flex lanes" built by the Illinois Tollway as part of the widening and rebuilding of the Jane Addams Memorial Tollway. Traffic along I-90 routes, which can go as far north as Randall Road in Elgin with trips ending in Schaumburg or Rosemont, is up 40 percent since service expanded in December 2016, according to Pace.

Another potential growth area is along the Edens Expressway, from the CTA Yellow Line to Lake-Cook Road. Pace currently runs two routes here, packed with reverse commuters going from the city to jobs on the Lake-Cook corridor. Donahue said he would like to market and expand this route but currently does not have the resources to buy equipment.

Pace also hopes to have express bus routes on the Central Tri-State, I-355, I-290 and I-57. It is talking with the Illinois Toll-



Wendy Murray, left, Drucilla Cox, right, and other Pace passengers ride a Chicago-to-Plainfield bus last week.



Michael Rivera, 17, arrives in Chicago on Thursday on a Pace bus that originated in Plainfield.

way now about the possibility of using flex lanes along the Tri-State, which the Tollway is rebuilding and widening. But Pace has to be ready to build Park-n-Ride facilities and have storage for buses to take advantage of it. There is currently no north-south transit route in the Chicago suburbs.

"This is a huge corridor potentially for us," said Donahue. "If the Tollway invests millions of dollars in a flex lane, we need to be ready."

### 'Pulse' services

Pace also sees potential in arterial rapid transit, also known as "Pulse," which allows faster service along big streets. Buses would not have special lanes, but would travel with regular traffic. They should be able to go faster than regular bus service because they make fewer stops, and use what is called "traffic signal priority."

This means the purple Pulse buses are equipped to send signals to traffic signals, so that they will stay green long enough to let the bus come through. Another option for faster buses being

considered for future routes is something called "queue jumping," which would give a bus its own lane at a stoplight, similar to a slip lane. The traffic signal would then turn green first for the bus, allowing it to go through ahead of other traffic.

Pace will have traffic signal priority for its Milwaukee Pulse route. The reason the route has taken so long to open is because of problems constructing new bus stations, Donahue said.

The stations will be different from regular bus stops in that they will have real-time information on when the next bus is coming, provide some shelter from the weather and allow people to board straight onto the bus without having to step up — similar to the boarding used on the CTA "Loop Link" route. The stations also will have heated floors, to melt snow and ice, and have design features unique to each community, Donahue explained.

Problems with permits and placement of a water main and utility lines have held up construction of the stations. Donahue said there has been some internal debate at Pace over

whether it should open the route without the stations, but it was decided that stations were essential to the project.

Besides Milwaukee, also in development are a Dempster Street Pulse route between Evanston and O'Hare airport, a 95th Street route between the CTA Red Line 95th Street stop and Moraine Valley Community College, and a Halsted Street route from 95th Street to the Harvey Transportation Center. Routes are also being planned for Cermak Road, Harlem Avenue, and Roosevelt Road.

### Changes in future

To invest in the Milwaukee Pulse route and I-55, Pace took \$1 million this year from poor-performing routes. Twelve areas of service got cut, including one route in McHenry County that had just one passenger per trip. Donahue said that deciding to cut routes is not easy.

"People are very dependent on our service. ..." said Donahue. "If the bus isn't there, they don't get to work, they don't get to school." As Pace plans its future, Donahue said it will be crucial for the

**"We can't continue to operate as we are. We have to be more nimble."**

— Pace interim Executive Director Rocky Donahue

agency to stay transparent and consult with the people who use the service.

"We rely on the taxpayers for a lot of this, and we have to make sure that at all times the taxpayer is trusting us and we are a good investment," said Donahue.

Donahue noted that several factors may be depressing bus ridership on some routes, including people working from home and the use of ride-sharing services. Pace buses can be 30 or 45 minutes apart, so if you miss your bus, it's an easy decision for some riders to call up an Uber instead.

He said Pace also needs to look at the idea of partnering with ride-share companies, and possibly subsidizing rides to fill in service gaps.

"These are opportunities we really have to look at," Donahue said. But he noted that it's not a simple fix — Pace has to comply with federal rules about drug and alcohol testing for drivers and with laws protecting the disabled, and any partnership would require ride-share companies to also comply with those rules.

Pace wants to have a new long-term plan in place by the end of this year.

Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, which advocates for walking, biking and transit, said his organization has been supportive of bus-on-shoulder routes, but is reluctant to support projects that widen roadways, which contribute to more cars and traffic.

Whitehead also stressed that Pace is a "critical connector" in suburban communities, and it needs to increase the frequency and quality of service from suburb to suburb, as well as improve express routes and routes that feed into downtown Chicago.

"We need resources there too," Whitehead said. "The suburban connectivity issues can be often overlooked in this. If you can't and don't want to drive, getting from suburb to suburb can be really hard."

### Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz promised you can get from here to New York in 16 hours. The lyrics are by the duo who wrote the book for "On the Town." The answer is "On the Twentieth Century," about the Twentieth Century Limited passenger train. The lyrics were by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Cy Coleman. Michael Rigney, of the Near North Side, was the winner.

■ This week's song tells of a dog of a way to get around. It's by someone best known for a hit with a cat in the title. What's the song, and who wrote it? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune bookmark and glory.

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doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

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Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

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However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

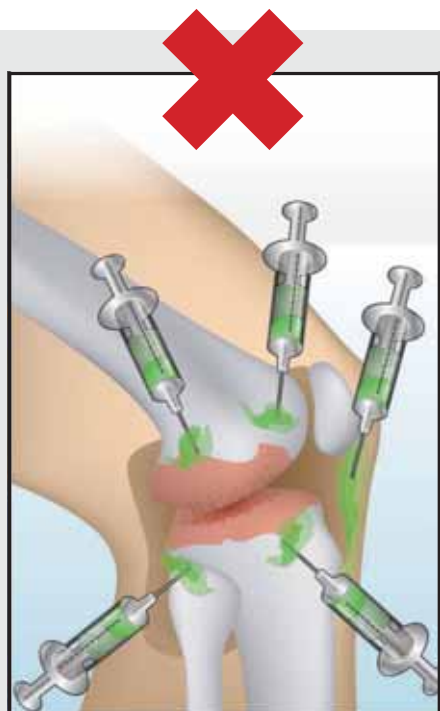
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

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# Was her grandfather a patriot or a Nazi?

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buy any products from Jews!"

"I wonder if my mother was wrestling with her father's anti-Semitism," Foti said. "Did she want me to tell or suppress that part of the story?"

This Tuesday, a court in Vilnius, the country's capital, will be asked to decide whether Noreika was, in fact, a hero or an accomplice in the Nazi Holocaust. The plaintiff is Grant Gochin, an American of Lithuanian descent whose Jewish relatives were murdered in Lithuania during World War II. He wants state-funded institutions there to cease honoring Nazi collaborators, like it is alleged Foti's grandfather was.

Until last year, neither Foti nor Gochin knew that the other one was on Noreika's trail.

But while it was emotionally wrenching for her, he went at it with an uncompromising sense of purpose. Gochin grew up palpably sensing the pain felt by his grandfather who got out of Lithuania in time — a look on his face suggesting he was recalling relatives he left behind who perished.

"We cannot give our families justice," Gochin said. "We can only ensure the truth is told."

## Soviet forces in Lithuania

Foti and Gochin became acquainted in 2018, after she published an article in Salon about her grandfather and he separately filed a lawsuit. The suit



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A 1936 photo held by Silvia Foti shows her grandfather Jonas Noreika, second from right, with his sister Antanina, far left, mother, Anelija, and sister Ona.

named as defendant the Genocide and Resistance Research Centre of Lithuania. A government-funded institution, its name echoes the tragic chapters of the tiny country's history.

Long part of Russia, its gargantuan neighbor, Lithuania got its independence as a consequence of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. Early in World War II, the Soviet Union annexed Lithuania. In 1941, Adolf Hitler's armies pushed the Russians out. They returned as the war was ending. With the collapse of the Soviet Union, Lithuania regained its independence in 1990.

Given those twists and turns, Lithuanian scholars and patriots have had to wrestle with a cornucopia of troubling memories. One is the fact that Jews were being rounded up by Lithuanians before the Nazi invaders

arrived. On June 22, 1941, as Soviet troops were retreating, armed Lithuanian nationalists locked up the Jews of Plunge in the town's synagogue. They were among the 200,000 Jews who perished in Lithuania during the war, a number of them at Lithuanian hands.

For decades, the official narrative attributed those atrocities to low-life ruffians, noted Saulius Suziedelis, a leading scholar of the Holocaust in Lithuania. But he rejects the idea that they were spontaneous killings.

"The Germans trained armed deserters from the communists' army," Suziedelis said. "Lithuanians said: 'The Jews did the same thing to us.'"

Since some Jews were communists, *ergo* they were responsible for Lithuania's suffering under Soviet domination, was the prevailing thought. In recent decades, Suziedelis added, younger Lithuanian scholars have taken a more textured view of the war years.

But as Gochin discovered, many Lithuanians are reluctant to admit that Noreika, whom the Soviets executed in 1947, was an accomplice to the Holocaust. Gochin's lawsuit followed futile attempts to convince Lithuanian officials that Noreika and others were war criminals, not patriots. "I thought it was a mistake," Gochin said. "I found it was an agenda."

His suit asks that the certificate of good conduct during the war issued Noreika by the Genocide and Resistance Centre be re-

voked. Gochin sees that as a first step in ending Lithuanians' hero worship of Noreika.

## A granddaughter steps forward

When the horrors of the Nazi era were revealed, victims and perpetrators were often described as exclusive categories. That the reality is more complicated has been difficult for some to accept. Poland passed a law making it a crime to say that Poles participated in the Holocaust. The French were long blind to their cops' roundup of Jews.

Foti encountered similar resistance to her research. In 2013, she met with the director of the Genocide and Resistance Centre. She noted that her grandfather — a district official during the Nazi occupation — had signed orders for the transport of Jews to ghettos and the expropriation of their property.

According to Foti, the Lithuanian official responded: "It is psychologically difficult to comprehend what he was thinking and feeling when he signed those papers."

Foti went to Lithuania after consulting with Suziedelis, the scholar. "I obliquely warned her about what she might find," he said.

Indeed, the trip denied Foti any lingering hopes that her grandfather was a mere bystander to the destruction of Lithuania's Jewish community.

She said she met with an aunt in Lithuania who recalled that

Foti's grandparents had lived in a house in Plunge that had "suddenly become free." What did that mean, Foti asked?

"The Jews were gone, so the house was free," Foti recalled her aunt replied. "Many Lithuanians were moving into new free houses."

Did that mean Noreika, as a district official, was responsible for the Jews being gone? "Maybe he had no choice," Foti recalled her aunt saying. "I don't know what to think anymore."

For Foti, the terrible truth was patent. For a while she despaired of being up to the task her mother had set her.

"I wanted to burn the manuscript!" she said.

Then she switched professions: formerly a freelance writer, she became a high school teacher. That gave her summers off, and she took college courses in creative writing. When she told instructors about her qualms about the book she was struggling with, they urged her to finish it — and make her grandfather's culpability the centerpiece.

So as a warmup for the book, she sent a brief account of her research to Salon in 2018.

Though she is not going to Lithuania for the trial, she filed an affidavit of support for Gochin's lawsuit in Vilnius.

"I am Silvia Foti, Jonas Noreika's granddaughter," she wrote to the court. "It is painful for me, but I am prepared to talk about my findings."

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# Family vows to involve U.S. court

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"We sat in a rocking chair with Ben's cold, lifeless body, hugging and kissing him one last time — trying to comfort him," she said. "We prayed through our tears he would wake up and we could take him home."

Since then, while the Kingans have remained largely silent, Calusinski's camp has been outspoken about their campaign to clear her or win her a new trial. After Calusinski's conviction in Lake County court, well-known defense attorney Kathleen Zellner — who has helped clear many people accused of high-profile killings and represents Steve Avery of Netflix's "Making a Murderer" series — agreed to handle Calusinski's appeal. Her case has been featured on national news and true-crime programs.

But if Calusinski has won sympathy in the court of public opinion, she has gained little traction in court.

In 2016, amid assertions from Calusinski's defenders that a new X-ray of Benjamin's skull had been found in the Lake County coroner's office that undermined the prosecution's case, her lawyers



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Melissa Calusinski speaks with her attorney at an appeal hearing; the judge upheld her murder conviction. In 2018, a state appeals court also upheld the conviction and the state's high court declined to hear the case.

were granted the opportunity to present what they said was new evidence of her innocence.

But after three days of testimony, the judge ruled that the murder conviction against Calusinski would stand. Shanes said the defense's claims — among them that the "new" X-ray proved Benjamin died of a pre-existing condition — "amount to Monday-morning quarterbacking."

Last year, an Illinois appeals court also upheld Calusinski's conviction and, months later, the Illinois Supreme Court declined to hear the case. But Calusinski's

father, Paul, long her most vocal champion, said the family will keep fighting and vowed to take the case to federal court.

The guilty verdict against Calusinski came at the end of the long, controversial tenure of former Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller. Several murder cases prosecuted by Waller's staff fell apart after forensic evidence pointed to other suspects — in some cases despite confessions and after the cleared men had spent decades in prison.

Michael Nerheim replaced Waller as top prosecutor in 2012,

promising to reform the office, and he has cleared defendants who had evidence of their innocence. Nerheim, however, has defended the Calusinski conviction in the face of opponents who say the case is flawed.

After the appellate ruling, Nerheim issued a statement that the evidence in the appeal was not new or significant, adding: "We hope that this helps bring Ben's family one step closer to closure."

Benjamin's family could not be reached for comment.

Still, Paul Calusinski said his 32-year-old daughter, who used to



The cause of Benjamin Kingan's death in 2009 is a point of dispute.

help him in the family's bait shop in Algonquin, is looking forward to the day when she'll be released.

Their efforts to keep fighting her conviction have been assisted through a GoFundMe campaign that has raised almost \$17,000.

He and his wife visit their daughter at least twice a month at Logan Correctional Center downstate. The family keeps a large sign with their daughter's photo on display in the front yard of their home in Carpentersville and gets support from neighbors and well-wishers around the world.

For Christmas, Melissa Calusinski drew a portrait of her parents, her father said, adding she works in a clerk's office in prison, teaches an aerobics class and is doing well under the circumstances. The family maintains a Facebook page on her behalf, and sometimes livestreams phone calls with her in which she answers supporters' questions.

"We're just waiting to get into the federal court," Paul Calusinski said. "My daughter's completely innocent. The evidence has shown that. They framed my daughter for a murder she never did."

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# CPD pedestrian stops dip, traffic stops rise

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"It could be a policy shift from stopping people as pedestrians to stopping people in cars, and that's something that the city should be accountable for and tell the public," she said.

Multiple Chicago police officers who talked to the Tribune on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly said they believe many officers now prefer to pull drivers over rather than stop pedestrians. The documentation they must fill out for traffic stops is much simpler than the lengthy, detailed reports required for pedestrian stops as a result of the department's agreement with the ACLU, they said.

Police have the authority to pull over drivers who commit traffic violations, but even if a ticket isn't issued, officers are still required to document the motorist's race and other identifiers. These so-called blue cards, though, take far less time to fill out than the reports for pedestrian stops, the officers said.

Without directly addressing the jump in traffic stops, Chicago police officials criticized the 17-page report, "Racism in the Rear View Mirror," saying the ACLU didn't take into account crime statistics and calls for service in the largely African-American

areas in which the highest number of traffic stops took place.

"CPD deploys the highest number of officers to high-crime districts, which results in greater enforcement activity in those areas," said Anthony Guglielmi, the Police Department's chief spokesman.

According to data provided by the ACLU, a majority of the 10 Chicago police beats with the most traffic stops over the three-year period were in heavily African-American neighborhoods on the South and West sides where much of the city's violence is concentrated.

While making up about 31 percent of the city's 2.7 million population, African-Americans accounted for 49 percent of the traffic stops in 2015, the study shows. That percentage rose to 60 to 61 percent as traffic stops soared the following two years.

By comparison, whites are 32 percent of the population but made up 23 percent of the traffic stops in 2015, falling to 15 to 16 percent the following two years, according to the study.

In 2017, a highly critical U.S. Department of Justice report on Chicago police practices noted how officers working in high-crime areas had been instructed to make a lot of car stops because of drive-by shootings.

"There was no discussion about, or apparent consideration of, whether such a tactic was an effective use of police resources to identify possible shooters, or of the negative impact it could have on police-community relations," the report stated.

For police to be pulling over African-American motorists at such high rates as shown in the ACLU report brings a host of negative effects on the black community and its attitude toward law enforcement, said University of Kansas professor Charles Epp.

"They feel that they are subject to surveillance, that they're not treated as equal citizens, that the police are not there to protect them but are there to hunt them down," said Epp, who examines racial disparities in law enforcement practices. "It has all kinds of harmful consequences for trust in the police, for legitimacy (of) the police, for people's willingness to cooperate with the police in investigations."

The high number of traffic stops came at the same time that officers sharply dropped how often they stopped pedestrians. Those street stops plummeted to just over 107,000 for both 2016 and 2017, down from about 600,000 in 2015, official Police Department statistics show.

With the new law and ACLU agreement, officers went from documenting their stops on so-called contact cards — about the size of small note cards — to a 1½-page document that includes

dozens of boxes to check and space to give a detailed justification for the stop. At the time of the change in early 2016, the Chicago Tribune reported that officers complained about how much longer the paperwork took to fill out, keeping them from their street duties. All the questions on the new forms also increased their anxiety about being second-guessed on whom they stopped and whether the stops were legally justified. As a result, the number of street stops plummeted.

Chicago ended 2016 with more than 4,300 people shot and in excess of 760 killed, the worst violence the city had seen in two decades. In interviews that year with the Tribune, some officers blamed the changes in the pedestrian stops in part for the rise in violence, saying they prevented cops from policing the streets more aggressively.

But crime experts have dismissed that explanation for the spike in violence, while the ACLU has contended that the drastic drop in pedestrian stops likely indicates that the closer review is succeeding in officers making fewer unconstitutional stops.

The ACLU's Sheley also pointed to the spike in traffic stops from 2015 through 2017 as proof that officers were not lying down on the job as some police had suggested.

The ACLU report references traffic data kept by the Illinois Department of Transportation not only from Chicago but also

police departments across Illinois.

The law originally called for a four-year statewide study of traffic stops to identify racial profiling but has since been extended into 2019 and now includes a survey of pedestrian street stops. But with the study set to expire July 1, the ACLU is calling for the state legislature and Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker to make permanent the study and its required data collection.

For the traffic study, police departments across the state generally report, among other things, motorists' races, genders, the reason for the stops, the types of traffic violations, the results of the stops and whether police were given consent for vehicles to be searched.

The ACLU's report also noted that police across Illinois asked African-Americans for consent to search their vehicles about twice as often as white drivers. But black and Hispanic motorists were found with contraband at a lower rate than white drivers, the report said.

The report also touched on searches by police dogs, showing that many police departments in Illinois apparently don't rely on the tactic. But when they do, contraband is found only about 50 to 60 percent of the time, far less than the 90 percent accuracy rate the state requires for police dogs to be certified, the report said.

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# Graham urges end of shutdown

But Trump should declare emergency if deal still elusive

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Sunday that President Donald Trump should agree to reopen the government and continue trying to hammer out a deal with Democrats on funding his long-promised border wall — but that the president should declare a national emergency if no progress is made in three weeks.

In an appearance on “Fox News Sunday,” Graham maintained that Trump is not going to give up on his demand for more than \$5 billion in funding for a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

But he argued that reopening the government and attempting to find a legislative solution, then declaring a national emergency if those talks don't bear fruit, is the best way forward.

“I would urge him to open up the government for a short period of time, like three weeks, before he pulls the plug. See if we can get a deal. If we can't at the end of three weeks, all bets are off. See if he can do it by himself through the emergency powers,” Graham said.

Waiting three weeks would take the negotiations past Trump's State of the Union address later this month.

Trump continued making his case for the wall in Sunday morning tweets, arguing that it “will bring down the crime rate



Sen. Lindsey Graham says the president is not going to give up on his demand for more than \$5 billion for a border wall.

throughout the entire Country!” He again sought to blame Democrats, who he said were “everywhere but Washington as people await their pay?”

“I'm in the White House, waiting,” Trump said, accusing Democrats of “having fun and not even talking!”

Trump also suggested that he is open to including protections for “dreamers,” who were brought to the country illegally as children, as part of a deal.

But last week, Trump shot down a deal floated by Senate Republicans that would have included those protections, and he has repeatedly said that he plans

to wait until the Supreme Court rules on the matter before seeking to negotiate with Democrats on it.

“Democrats are saying that DACA is not worth it and don't want to include in talks,” Trump said Sunday. “Many Hispanics will be coming over to the Republican side, watch!”

As pressure to end the shutdown continues to mount, some Democrats have begun urging Senate Republicans to take up House-passed legislation to reopen the government, regardless of whether the president agrees.

Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, said on NBC

News’ “Meet the Press” that centrist Senate Republicans who sought to broker a deal last week should step forward and make an appeal to their party's leader in the chamber, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

“It's time for those centrists to speak up in their own Republican Senate caucus and tell Mitch McConnell, ‘The party's over. We want this to end, there's no excuse for the shutdown,’” Durbin said. “The Republican-controlled Senate and a handful of senators will make that decision.”

Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., said in a statement

Sunday that given Trump's suggestion late last week that he does not immediately plan to issue an emergency declaration, “it's time for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to bring up the House passed appropriations bills that would finally reopen government.”

“As an equal branch of government we have the authority to override the president's veto, if that's what he chooses to do,” Manchin said.

Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., also called for the president to reopen the government before debating the issue of border security.

“What we don't want to do is waste taxpayer money

on a vanity project that's ineffective, that the president said Mexico would pay for,” Kaine said on “Meet the Press.”

Some Republicans on Sunday called for Trump to continue negotiating with Democrats rather than seek to declare a national emergency.

Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., said on CNN that he would “hate to see” Trump declare a national emergency to end to his administration's stalemate with Democrats over a border wall.

“If we do that, it will go to court and the wall won't get built,” Johnson said on “State of the Union.” “I want to see this wall get built, so I want to keep pressure on Democrats to actually come to the negotiating table in good faith and fund what they've supported in the past.”

Johnson also accused Democrats of minimizing what he called a “crisis” at a border.

“The easiest solution to the shutdown is to just give President Trump the money for the mandate he received from the American public,” he said.

As Democrats and the White House continue to negotiate, Sen. Christopher Coons, D-Del., questioned on “Fox News Sunday” why McConnell has not taken a more active role. While McConnell has been part of the process, he was not present outside the White House last week after talks between Trump and congressional leaders collapsed.

“Why is Mitch McConnell completely absent from these negotiations?” Coons asked.

# Trump-Russia reports spur questions by Dems

GOP allies, White House defend high secrecy with Putin

BY LAURA KING  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats Sunday pledged heightened scrutiny of President Donald Trump's dealings with Russia, spurred by news reports of extraordinary secrecy surrounding his conversations with Russian President Vladimir Putin and the opening in 2017 of an FBI counterintelligence investigation into whether Trump worked on behalf of the Kremlin.

Trump's Republican allies in Congress and his administration defended him, impugning the motives of federal investigators, insisting the White House had been tough on Russia, and denouncing as “ludicrous” any suggestion that Trump had been compromised by Moscow.

The intensifying Russia-related furor coincides with a partial government shutdown that pushed over the weekend into a record-breaking fourth week. More than three-quarters of a million federal workers

have been furloughed or are working without pay. They missed their first paychecks of 2019 last week.

There was little sign of any imminent breakthrough in ending the shutdown, whose effects are being more broadly felt with each passing week.

Trump spent Sunday morning demanding on Twitter that Congress allocate funds for building a wall on the border with Mexico, a project Democrats vehemently oppose.

Trump called into a conservative talk show on Saturday to denounce a New York Times report that in 2017, after Trump fired FBI Director James Comey, the FBI opened a counterintelligence investigation into whether Trump was acting as an agent for Russia.

Asked on Fox News whether he had ever “worked for Russia,” Trump fumed, but did not take the opportunity to directly respond to the query.

“I think it's the most insulting thing I've ever been asked — I think it's the most insulting article I've ever had written,” he said.

On Sunday news shows, several leading congressional Democrats expressed deepening concerns over

Trump and Russia, after the New York Times report and a Washington Post story about Trump's efforts to conceal what was said in meetings with Putin over the last two years.

Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del., said on “Fox News Sunday” that word of a counterintelligence investigation was “alarming,” and that it showed the need for the wide-ranging Russia investigation by special counsel Robert Mueller to proceed unimpeded.

Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., said on NBC's “Meet the Press” that opening a counterintelligence investigation on a sitting president shows the FBI must have had a “very deep level of concern.”

With a new Democratic majority in the House, freshly anointed committee chairmen are pledging to use their expanded powers to look into Trump and Russia, including the ability to subpoena witnesses and sensitive documents.

Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., who now heads the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said his panel would hold hearings about what he called Trump's “bizarre relationship with Putin and his cronies.”



Democrats will learn what was said between President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin at a summit last year in Helsinki, Finland, U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff says.

In a statement issued Saturday night, Engel suggested that secrecy about what was said when Trump met with the Russian leader — to the extent of keeping his national security team in the dark — was of paramount concern.

“Every time Trump meets with Putin, the country is told nothing,” Engel said. “America deserves the truth, and the Foreign Affairs Committee will seek to get to the bottom of it.”

Republican allies of the president said the acts of concealment described by the Post, including Trump's demand that an interpreter

hand over the U.S. side's only notes of a private meeting with Putin in Hamburg, Germany, were well within his authority.

Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., said on CNN's “State of the Union” that “this is not a traditional president.”

“He has unorthodox means,” Johnson said. “But he is president of the United States. It's pretty much up to him in terms of who he wants to read in to his conversations with world leaders.”

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Democrats had

been stymied in previous efforts to learn what was said between Trump and Putin during a summit last year in Helsinki, Finland — but signaled that was about to change.

“Last year, we sought to obtain the interpreter's notes or testimony, from the private meeting between Trump and Putin,” he said in a statement. “The Republicans on our committee voted us down. Will they join us now?”

Schiff, a former federal prosecutor, said, “Shouldn't we find out whether our president is really putting ‘America first?’”

# Judge blocks Trump birth control rules in 13 states

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A U.S. judge in California on Sunday blocked Trump administration rules, which would allow more employers to opt out of providing women with no-cost birth control, from taking effect in 13 states and Washington, D.C.

Judge Haywood Gilliam granted a request for a preliminary injunction by California and 12 other states, including New York

and North Carolina, along with Washington, D.C.

The plaintiffs sought to prevent the rules from taking effect as scheduled on Monday while a lawsuit against them moved forward.

But Gilliam limited the scope of the ruling to the plaintiffs, rejecting their request that he block the rules nationwide.

The changes would allow more employers, including publicly traded companies, to opt out of providing

no-cost contraceptive coverage to women by claiming religious objections. Some private employers could also object on moral grounds.

California and the other states argue that women would be forced to turn to state-funded programs for birth control and experience unintended pregnancies.

“The law couldn't be more clear — employers have no business interfering in women's healthcare deci-

sions,” California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said in a statement Sunday.

“Today's court ruling stops another attempt by the Trump Administration to trample on women's access to basic reproductive care.”

It's 2019, yet the Trump Administration is still trying to roll back women's rights. Our coalition will continue to fight to ensure women have access to the reproductive healthcare they are guaranteed under the law.”

The U.S. Department of Justice said in court documents the rules “protect a narrow class of sincere religious and moral objectors from being forced to facilitate practices that conflict with their beliefs.”

At issue is a requirement under President Barack Obama's health care law that birth control services be covered at no additional cost.

Obama officials included exemptions for religious organizations. The Trump ad-

ministration expanded those exemptions and added “moral convictions” as a basis to opt out of providing birth control services.

At a hearing on Friday, Gilliam said the changes would result in a “substantial number” of women losing birth control coverage, which would be a “massive policy shift.”

The judge previously blocked an interim version of the rules — a decision that was upheld in December by an appeals court.

# Russia probe drapes hearing

Barr will have to face questions on Mueller's work

BY DEVLIN BARRETT, MATT ZAPOTOSKY, KAROUN DEMIRJIAN AND TOM HAMBURGER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years of simmering tension between the White House, the Justice Department and Congress will culminate in Tuesday's confirmation hearing of William Barr to be the next attorney general, where he is expected to resist Democrats' demands for explicit promises about the fate of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into President Donald Trump.

As the Trump administration enters its third year, Barr is poised to inherit a political powder keg in the Mueller probe, which seeks to determine if any Trump associates conspired with the Kremlin to interfere in the 2016 election, and whether the president tried to obstruct that investigation.

The fight over Mueller's independence is the most visceral piece of the larger battle being waged between Democrats and Republicans over the independence of the Justice Department.

Democrats accuse Trump of trying to bend the FBI to his will; Trump and his supporters charge the nation's law enforcement agencies are conducting a "witch hunt" for political reasons.

Republicans have majority control of the Senate and the Judiciary Committee that will hold the hearing, scheduled to last two days, and so far there are no



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William Barr has told committee members privately he has no plans to interfere with Mueller's work.

discernible cracks among the GOP that would suggest Barr's nomination is in any jeopardy.

Three Democrats on the panel are viewed as potential 2020 presidential candidates, and the hearing could offer an early glimpse into those lawmakers' lines of attack against the Trump administration.

In private conversations with committee members last week, Barr offered assurances he has no plans to interfere with Mueller's work.

"My intention will be to get that on the record before I'm satisfied," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, the committee's top Democrat. "It's very important that Mueller be able to have no interference whatsoever."

Barr, according to people preparing him for the hearing, is determined not to promise any specific actions regarding Mueller.

"He will promise to do the right thing, and he will promise to protect the integrity of the Justice Department," said one person familiar with Barr's preparations, who, like others, spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss candid insights.

Some Democrats have argued for Barr's recusal from the Mueller probe because of his past public statements critical of some aspects of the investigation, and a private memo he sent to Deputy Attorney Gen-

eral Rod Rosenstein last June in which he called Mueller's investigation into whether the president may have obstructed justice "fatally misconceived." Barr also wrote that Mueller should not be allowed to subpoena the president about obstruction, saying an "interrogation" was not warranted.

One person close to Barr said he felt "very strongly" about the issue and wrote the memo hoping his advice might help officials who might be too busy to consider the issue thoroughly.

Democrats have said his memo and past statements suggest a bias against the special counsel investigation.

Both Republicans and Democrats expect the memo will play a major role in the hearing.

Former Justice Department officials said it is unusual for a former attorney general — Barr served in the job during the George H.W. Bush administration in the early 1990s — to write a lengthy, unsolicited legal opinion to current Justice Department leadership.

People close to Barr said they do not expect him to renounce his sentiments. They instead stress that he did not have detailed internal information about Mueller's work that he would likely receive if confirmed, and that information could change his view.

# Iran nuclear chief: Nation exploring enrichment

20% level would mean withdrawal from agreement

BY NASSER KARIMI  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — The head of Iran's nuclear program said Sunday that the Islamic Republic has begun "preliminary activities for designing" a modern process for 20-percent uranium enrichment for its 50-year-old research reactor in Tehran, signaling new danger for the nuclear deal.

Restarting enrichment at that level would mean Iran had withdrawn the 2015 nuclear deal it struck with world powers, an accord that President Donald Trump already pulled America out of in May.

However, Ali Akbar Salehi's comments to state television appeared aimed at telling the world Iran would slowly restart its program.

If it chooses, it could resume mass enrichment at its main facility in the central Iranian town of Natanz.

"Preliminary activities for designing modern 20 percent (enriched uranium) fuel have begun," state TV quoted Salehi as saying.

Salehi said adding the "modern fuel" will increase efficiency in Tehran research reactor that consumes 20-percent enriched fuel.

"We are at the verge" of being ready, he said, without elaborating.

In June, Iran informed the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog that it will increase its nuclear enrichment capacity within the limits set by the 2015 agreement with world powers. Iran continues to comply with the terms of the deal, according to the U.N., despite the American pullout.

Salehi heads the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, whose Tehran cam-



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Ali Akbar Salehi, head of Iran's atomic energy agency, said the nation is studying higher uranium enrichment levels.

pus holds the nuclear research reactor given to the country by the U.S. in 1967 under the rule of the shah. But in the time since that American "Atoms for Peace" donation, Iran was convulsed by its 1979 Islamic Revolution and the subsequent takeover and hostage crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

For decades since, Western nations have been concerned about Iran's nuclear program, accusing Tehran of seeking atomic weapons. Iran long has said its program is for peaceful purposes, but it faced years of crippling sanctions.

The 2015 nuclear deal Iran struck with world powers, including the U.S. under President Barack Obama, was aimed at relieving those fears. Under it, Iran agreed to store its excess centrifuges at its underground Natanz enrichment facility under constant surveillance by the U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency. Iran can use 5,060 older-model IR-1

centrifuges at Natanz, but only to enrich uranium up to 3.67 percent.

That low-level enrichment means the uranium can be used to fuel a civilian reactor but is far below the 90 percent needed to produce a weapon. Iran also can possess no more than 660 pounds of that uranium. That's compared to the 22,046 pounds of higher-enriched uranium it once had.

Trump, who campaigned on a promise to tear up the nuclear deal, said he ultimately pulled America out of the accord over Iran's ballistic missile program and its malign influence on the wider Mideast.

In an interview in September with The Associated Press, Salehi warned that Iran could begin mass production of more advanced centrifuges if the deal collapses.

"If we have to go back and withdraw from the nuclear deal, we certainly do not go back to where we were before," Salehi said.

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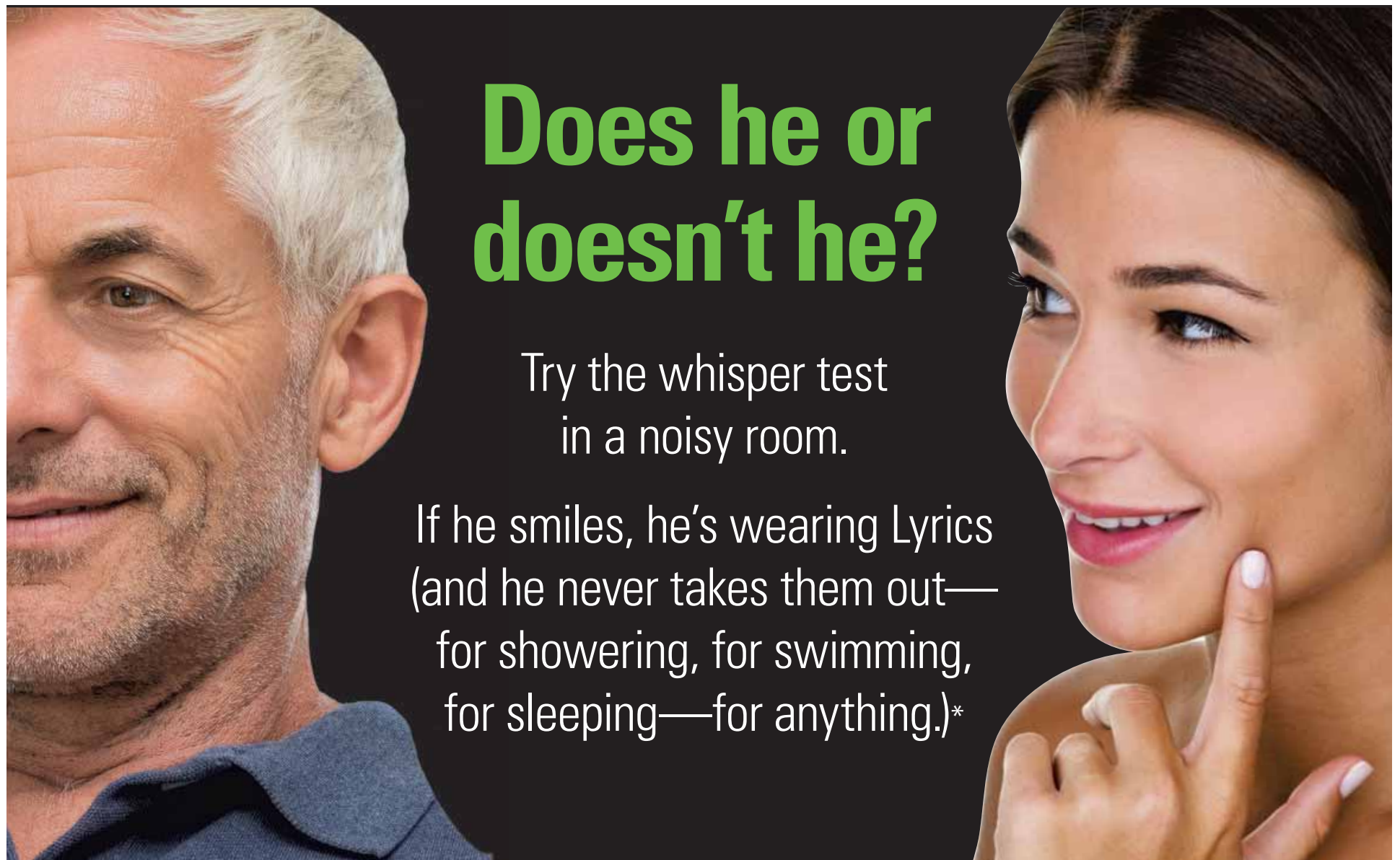


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# Requests to bring in child brides legal

Victims: Lure of passport combined with lax U.S. marriage laws to blame

BY COLLEEN LONG  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of requests by men to bring in child and adolescent brides to live in the United States were approved over the last decade, according to government data obtained by The Associated Press. In one case, a 49-year-old man applied for admission for a 15-year-old girl.

The approvals are legal: The Immigration and Nationality Act does not set minimum age requirements for the person making the request or for that person's spouse or fiancée. By contrast, to bring in a parent from overseas, a petitioner has to be at least 21 years old.

In weighing petitions, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services goes by whether the marriage is legal in the spouse or fiancée's home country and then whether the marriage would be legal in the state where the petitioner lives.

The data raise questions about whether the immigration system may be enabling forced marriage and about how U.S. laws may be compounding the problem despite efforts to limit child and forced marriage. Marriage between adults and minors is not uncommon in the U.S., and most states allow children to marry with some restrictions.

There were more than 5,000 cases of adults petitioning on behalf of minors and nearly 3,000 examples of minors seeking to bring in older spouses or fiancés, according to the data requested by the Senate Homeland Security Committee in 2017 and compiled into a report.

Some victims of forced marriage say the lure of a U.S. passport combined with lax U.S. marriage laws are partly fueling the petitions.

"My sunshine was snatched from my life," said Naila Amin, a dual citizen born in Pakistan who grew up in New York City.

She was forcibly married at 13 in Pakistan and later applied for papers for her 26-year-old husband to come to the U.S. at the behest of her family. She was forced for a time to live in Pakistan with him, where, she said, she was sexually assaulted and beaten. She came back to the U.S., and he was to follow.

"People die to come to America," she said. "I was a passport to him. They all wanted him here, and that was the way to do it."

Amin, now 29, said she was betrothed when she was just 8 and he was 21. The petition she submitted after her marriage was approved by immigration officials, but he never came to the country, in part because she ran away from home. She said the ordeal cost her a childhood. She was in and out of foster care and group homes, and it took a while to get her life on track.

"I was a child. I want to know: Why weren't any red flags raised? Whoever was processing this application, they don't look at it? They don't think?" Amin asked.

Fraidy Reiss, who campaigns against coerced marriage as head of a group called Unchained at Last, has scores of similar anecdotes: An underage girl was brought to the U.S. as part of an arranged marriage and eventually was dropped at the airport and left there after she miscarried. Another was married at 16 overseas and was forced to bring an abusive husband.

Reiss said immigration status is often held over their heads as a tool to keep them in line. There is a two-step process for obtaining U.S. immigration visas and green cards. Petitions are first considered by U.S. Citizenship and Immigra-



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"My passport ruined my life," said Naila Amin, a dual citizen from Pakistan who grew up in New York City.

tion Services. If granted, they must be approved by the State Department.

Overall, there were 3.5 million petitions received from budget years 2007 through 2017.

Over that period, there were 5,556 approvals for those seeking to bring minor spouses or fiancés, and 2,926 approvals by minors seeking to bring in older spouses, according to the data.

Additionally, there were 204 for minors by minors. Petitions can be filed by U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

"It indicates a loophole that we need to close," Republican Sen. Ron Johnson of Wisconsin, the chairman of the Senate Homeland Security Committee, told the AP.

In nearly all the cases, the girls were the younger person in the relationship.

In 149 instances, the adult was older than 40, and in 28 cases the adult was over 50, the committee

found.

In 2011, immigration officials approved a 14-year-old's petition for a 48-year-old spouse in Jamaica. A petition from a 71-year-old man was approved in 2013 for his 17-year-old wife in Guatemala.

There are no nationwide statistics on child marriage, but data from a few states suggests it is far from rare. State laws generally set 18 as the minimum age for marriage, yet every state allows exceptions. Most states let 16- and 17-year-olds marry if they have parental consent, and several states — including New York, Virginia and Maryland — allow children under 16 to marry with court permission.

Reiss researched data from her home in New Jersey. She determined that nearly 4,000 minors, mostly girls, were married in the state from 1995 to 2012, including 178 who were under 15.

"This is a problem both domestically and in terms of

immigration," she said.

Reiss, who says she was forced into an abusive marriage by her Orthodox Jewish family when she was 19, said that often cases of child marriage via parental consent involve coercion, with a girl forced to marry against her will.

"They are subjected to a lifetime of domestic servitude and rape," she said. "And the government is not only complicit; they're stamping this and saying: Go ahead."

The data were requested in 2017 by Johnson and then-Missouri Sen. Claire McCaskill, the committee's top Democrat. Johnson said it took a year to get the information, showing there needs to be a better system to track and vet the petitions.

"Our immigration system may unintentionally shield the abuse of women and children," the senators said in the letter requesting the information.

USCIS didn't know how

many of the approvals were granted by the State Department, but overall only about 2.6 percent of spousal or fiancée claims are rejected.

Separately, the data show some 4,749 minor spouses or fiancés received green cards to live in the U.S. over that 10-year period.

The head of USCIS, L. Francis Cissna, said in a letter to the committee that its request had raised questions and discussion within the agency on what it can do to prevent forced minor marriages.

Officials created a flagging system that requires verification of the birthdate whenever a minor is detected. But it's difficult to make laws around the age when so many states allow for young marriages.

The country where most requests came from was Mexico, followed by Pakistan, Jordan, the Dominican Republic and Yemen. Middle Eastern nationals had the highest percentage of overall approved petitions.

## Italian fugitive captured 28 years after conviction

Left-wing militant arrested in Bolivia after fleeing Brazil

BY NICOLE WINFIELD  
Associated Press

ROME — A left-wing Italian militant who was convicted of murder in his home country nearly three decades ago was arrested in Bolivia, authorities said Sunday, setting the stage for a climactic end to one of Italy's longest-running efforts to bring a fugitive to justice.

The Italian government sent an aircraft to pick up Cesare Battisti, who was captured by Bolivian police working with Italian agents on the ground in Santa Cruz de La Sierra, Italian police said. The 64-year-old had been living in Brazil for years, but Brazil's outgoing president signed a decree last month ordering his extradition, apparently leading to Battisti's latest effort to elude authorities.

Italian police released a video of Battisti they said was taken hours before his capture, showing him seemingly oblivious to surveillance cameras tracking him as he walked casually down the street in jeans, a blue T-shirt and sunglasses. A subsequent image showed Battisti's mug shot under the seal of the Bolivian police.

"Cesare Battisti's long flight is over," Justice Minister Alfonso Buonafede declared, adding that he would be taken to Rome's Rebibbia prison as soon as he landed in Italy.

Battisti was expected to return to Rome aboard the Italian aircraft direct from Santa Cruz "in the coming hours," Italian Premier Giuseppe Conte said Sunday. He said Italy, and the families of Battisti's victims, had waited too long for justice.

Italian Interior Minister Matteo Salvini called Bat-



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Militant Cesare Battisti had been living in Brazil.

tisti a "delinquent who doesn't deserve to live comfortably on the beach but rather to finish his days in prison."

Battisti escaped from an Italian prison in 1981 while awaiting trial on four counts of murder allegedly committed when he was a member of the Armed Proletarians for Communism. He was convicted in absentia in 1990 and faces a life term for the deaths of two police officers, a jeweler and a butcher.

He has acknowledged membership in the group but has denied killing anyone and has painted himself as a political refugee.

After initially fleeing to Mexico, he then went to France, where he joined dozens of left-wing Italian militants who enjoyed official protection from the French government.

Like Battisti, they fled during Italy's "years of lead," a bloody and turbulent era during the 1970s and 1980s when militants on the left and right carried out bombings, assassinations and other violent acts to try to bring down the Italian government.

After political winds shifted in France, Battisti fled to Brazil in 2004 to avoid being extradited. He was arrested in Rio de Janeiro in 2007, prompting the Italian government to request that he be handed

over. But former Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva granted him asylum in 2010.

Battisti was eventually released from jail but was arrested again in 2017 after he was caught trying to cross the Brazil-Bolivia border carrying the equivalent of about \$7,500 in undeclared cash. He was released after a few days.

As a result of that incident, Brazilian Supreme Federal Tribunal Justice Luiz Fux said in December that Interpol had issued a request for Battisti's arrest on tax evasion and money laundering charges, leading him to issue a Brazilian warrant. Based on that, outgoing Brazilian President Michel Temer signed the decree ordering the fugitive's extradition.


Brazil's new right-wing president, Jair Bolsonaro, hailed Battisti's arrest, vowed to turn him over to Italy and denounced da Silva's government for having granted the Italian asylum.

"Finally, there will be justice for the Italian assassin and partner of ideas of one of the most corrupt governments to ever exist," Bolsonaro tweeted in a reference to da Silva's Workers' Party.

Throughout the day Sunday it was unclear if Battisti would need to be transferred first to Brazilian custody before being extradited.

Bolivian government minister Carlos Romero said he would be turned over to Italian authorities in Santa Cruz on the grounds that he had entered the country in an irregular way and was obliged to leave. Citing Bolivia's migration regulations, he said Battisti was to be handed over to Italian Interpol agents at the local airport.

Salvini praised Bolivian police and Brazil's new government.



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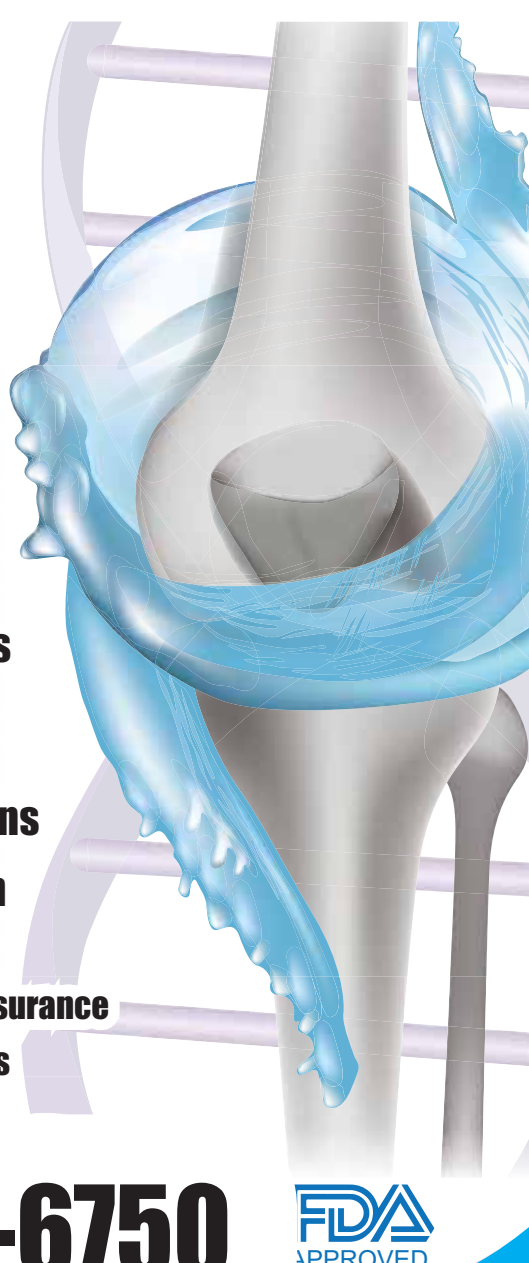
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# NEWS BRIEFING

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## Wis. teen's grandfather says 13-year-old is in 'good spirits'

The grandfather of a 13-year-old Wisconsin girl who authorities say escaped a man who killed her parents and held her captive for three months said Sunday she's in "exceptionally good spirits."

Jayne Closs on Thursday fled the cabin near the small town of Gordon where she said she had been imprisoned. She approached a woman walking a dog and asked for her help.

Police officers arrested

21-year-old Jake Thomas Patterson minutes later based on Jayme's description of his vehicle. Authorities are holding Patterson on suspicion of kidnapping and homicide.

Jayne's grandfather, Robert Naiberg, said Sunday that, considering the circumstances, the teen is holding up.

"She's doing exceptionally well for what she went through," Naiberg said. "She's in exceptionally good spirits."

## Mayor of Gdansk, Poland, in serious condition after stabbing

WARSAW, Poland — The mayor of a city in Poland was in very serious condition after he was stabbed on stage Sunday during the finale of a large charity event, and Polish media reported details that gave the attack a political element.

Gdansk Mayor Pawel Adamowicz was attacked with a knife while he stood on stage, held his belly and collapsed during the "Lights to Heaven"

fundraiser organized by the Great Orchestra of Christmas Charity, Poland's most important charity.

Polish President Andrzej Duda said he was informed that "doctors succeeded in reanimating the heart of the seriously injured Mayor Pawel Adamowicz and there is hope, but his condition is very difficult." He called on for people to pray for the mayor.

## Lion Air jet cockpit voice recorder found, official says

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A search effort has located the cockpit voice recorder of a Lion Air jet that crashed into the Java Sea in October, an Indonesian official said Monday, in a possible boost to the investigation of the accident.

Ridwan Djamiluddin, a deputy maritime minister, told reporters that the agency investigating the crash that killed 189 people had informed the min-

istry about the discovery. "We got confirmation this morning from the National Transportation Safety Committee's chairman," he said.

Human remains were also discovered at the seabed location, Djamiluddin said.

The 2-month-old Boeing 737 MAX 8 jet plunged into the Java Sea just minutes after taking off from Jakarta on Oct. 29, killing everyone on board.



MUKHTAR KHAN/AP

**In Kashmir:** Villagers assemble near the body of rebel commander Zeenatul Islam during his funeral procession Sunday in Sujan village 38 miles south of Srinagar, Indian-controlled Kashmir. Massive anti-India protests and clashes erupted Sunday in Kashmir.

## Poll finds more Americans blame Trump for shutdown

WASHINGTON — By a wide margin, more Americans blame President Donald Trump and Republicans in Congress than congressional Democrats for the now record-breaking government shutdown, and most reject the president's assertion that there is an illegal-immigration crisis on the southern border, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Support for building a wall on the border, which is the principal sticking point in the stalemate between the president and Democrats, has increased over

the past year. Today, 42 percent say they support a wall, up from 34 percent last January. A slight majority of Americans (54 percent) oppose the idea, down from 63 percent a year ago.

The increase in support is sharpest among Republicans, whose backing for Trump's long-standing campaign promise jumped 16 points in the past year, from 71 percent to 87 percent.

Not only has GOP support increased, it has also hardened. Today, 70 percent of Republicans say they strongly support the

wall, an increase of 12 points since January 2018.

Concerning the allocation of blame, 53 percent say Trump and the Republicans are mainly at fault, and 29 percent blame the Democrats in Congress. Thirteen percent say both sides bear equal responsibility for the shutdown.

The Post-ABC poll was conducted Jan. 8-11 among a random national sample of 788 Americans reached on cellular and landline phones.

The overall results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

## Pompeo: Boycott of Qatar has gone 'on too long'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Sunday an ongoing boycott of Qatar by four of America's allies in the Middle East "has dragged on too long," though he gave no sign of any coming breakthrough in the dispute.

Stopping off in the small,

energy-rich nation as part of a Mideast tour, America's top diplomat made a repeated point to say that "great things" were happening between Qatar and the United States.

"We're all more powerful when we're working together," Pompeo said at a news conference.

Pompeo said he signed a memorandum of understanding with Qatar regarding the expansion and renovation of al-Udeid Air Base.

The installation hosts the forward headquarters of the U.S. military's Central Command and some 10,000 American troops.

## Officer's killer said police hit him with sound waves

DAVIS, Calif. — The man who shot and killed a rookie California police officer left a letter on the bed in the home where he lived claiming police bombarded him with ultrasonic waves, officials said.

Police in the college town of Davis near Sacramento on Saturday made public the one-paragraph letter they said was written by Kevin Douglas Limbaugh, 48.

He killed himself Thursday after fatally shooting Officer Natalie Corona.

"The Davis Police department has been hitting me with ultra sonic (sic) waves meant to keep dogs from barking," the letter said. "I notified the press, internal affairs, and even the FBI about it. I am highly sensitive to its affect (sic) on my inner ear. I did my best to appease them, but they have continued for years and I can't live this way anymore."

**In France:** Paris Fire Department said rescuers have found a woman's body under the rubble of a bakery in Paris that was blown apart by an explosion, bringing the death toll to four. The blast Saturday in north-central Paris also injured dozens of people. A spokesman said nine people were still in critical condition.

**In California:** A teachers strike in Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest school district, is all but inevitable starting Monday after the two sides did not hold talks over the weekend. Talks broke down Friday when the teachers' union rejected as "woefully inadequate" a new offer from the LA Unified School District.

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## EDITORIALS

# Bring some magic to Chicago's Pedway — or at least some maps

Chicago, city of skyscrapers and elevated trains, needs to cast its eyes low once in a while. The Pedway, the useful but intimidating underground passageway, could use some help.

On cold or rainy days, especially, the idea of hustling through the Loop in a weather-proof pedestrian tunnel has its charms — except when it doesn't. As Mary Wisniewski reports in the Tribune, sections of the Pedway become quite ripe in winter, when it provides refuge for people who don't have ready access to a public bathroom.

At least one leg of the Pedway is a delight: The section that traverses Block 37 is part of that State Street shopping mall, a well-lit oasis with sandwich shops and the like. What commuter wouldn't enjoy such a twice-daily journey? Other portions of the Pedway are dank, confusing or worse.

If you aren't in the know, the Pedway is a maze of underground walkways that hopscotch across downtown south of the Chicago River. One well-traversed segment stretches west from Aon Center along Randolph Street, touching Metra and CTA stops, the Chicago Cultural Center and Macy's, snaking toward City Hall. Want to get from Prudential Plaza northeast to the Swissotel on the Chicago River? You can do that, too, if you're in on the secret.

The downside is that the walkways are hard to find from surface streets and lobbies, and once you do make your way underground, you may not like what you experience. Passers-by single out the Macy's leg as foreboding and sometimes gross, though it seemed to get a spruce-up after Wisniewski's story.

Pedway development began in 1951, and it exists as a patchwork of separately owned sections. Lacking a single agency in charge of it — and we certainly aren't suggesting there should be one — the Pedway is maintained along its way by various public and private entities. That's what makes it such a jumble.

In some areas, a plaque with a stylized compass is the only guidepost on the winding path. As easy-to-follow cartography goes, this is a bit "Da Vinci Code." Columnist Eric Zorn recounted a simple journey derailed by the lack of clear, up-to-date



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A tuneup of the Pedway should include new maps and app-based navigation, repairs and more lighting, along with appropriate security.

signage. Tourists and occasional users should be able to pop down and find a hotel lobby, cup of coffee or train with ease. May we have some more words and arrows, please?

A tuneup should include new maps and app-based navigation, repairs and more lighting, along with appropriate security. And owners, don't skimp on assigning cleanup crews. In the future, advertising or artistic murals might brighten more walls. Attractions like music and dance pop-ups could enhance arts, shopping and dining outings in the Loop. A new Chicago Blues Experience museum with below-ground

levels is expected to open at 25 E. Washington St. this year, another possible impetus for improvements.

Office workers and shop owners wouldn't be the only beneficiaries of a better Pedway. Chicago and Cook County would reap more tax revenue on any increase in business activity. Howard Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, said his organization is working with the city and county to submit a federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality grant proposal requesting \$10 million for structural fixes and better transit and pedestrian access and \$3 mil-

lion to \$5 million for way-finding, including maps, signals and lighting.

We're not talking about creating the next Magnificent Mile. Even boosters see a ceiling to expected benefits. Parts of the Pedway close at 6 p.m. and on weekends. Rules, rents and other realities limit the type of restaurant and retail tenants to be expected. Many people will never find reason to enter this subterranean passage.

Still, this already-built asset is tantalizingly close to something so much better. Civic and business leaders should spur on any resisters and help this hidden hub live up to its potential.

## Cyberterrorism threat to the U.S.: Can Russia turn off our lights?

One hot day in August 2003, much of the northeastern United States and the Canadian province of Ontario suffered the biggest blackout North America has ever seen. A sudden power surge crippled hundreds of power plants and knocked out service to some 50 million people — darkening homes and businesses, halting trains and subway cars, snarling airline service and trapping people in elevators. Most of the affected places didn't get the lights back on for two days.

It was a sobering lesson in the vulnerability of communications networks and electrical grids, which are crucial to modern life. This blackout was an accident, traced to a computer problem. But the next one might be a deliberate act by a foreign adversary.

Americans have long experience worrying about airline hijackings, truck bombs and mass shootings by terrorists. The Russian hacking of Democratic National Com-

***It's a real-life possibility that Russian hackers have already explored — with disturbing success.***

mittee networks and use of social media to influence the 2016 presidential election is well-known. The broader danger of the power grid being sabotaged — causing our economy and society to grind to a halt — is easy to forget.

It's not just a speculative worry. It's a real-life possibility that Russian hackers have already explored — with disturbing success.

Last year, the Trump administration called out a "multi-stage intrusion campaign by Russian government cyber actors" in which "they staged malware, conducted

spear phishing, and gained remote access into energy sector networks."

The hackers managed to compromise utility control rooms. Similar efforts, believed to be the work of Russians, caused a major blackout in Ukraine in 2015.

In the U.S. case, The Wall Street Journal recently reported, the culprits used a variety of common tactics: "The hackers planted malware on sites of online publications frequently read by utility engineers. They sent out fake resumes with tainted attachments, pretending to be job seekers. Once they had computer-network credentials, they slipped through portal used by utility technicians, in some cases getting into computer systems that monitor and control electricity flows."

One cybersecurity firm said the attack breached systems at some two dozen utilities. But the government admits it doesn't know how many companies were penetrated. More alarming, some of the hackers

may still have access to such systems, waiting patiently for the right moment to strike.

The danger has been apparent for some time, but our leaders have not impressed on the public the urgency of the challenge. A recent draft report of the President's National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee said it is "one the United States simply must enduringly address as a matter of national strategic imperative."

The panel urged a major effort, akin to the 1960s effort to land astronauts on the moon, to "make the internet safe and secure for the functioning of government and critical services for the American people by 2028."

What has emerged about the 2017 intrusion gives new weight to that recommendation. Americans are exposed to hostile hackers with alarming capabilities. There is no time to waste in building defenses to foil them.



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## PERSPECTIVE



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Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto, from front left, U.S. President Donald Trump and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau finish signing a new trade pact Nov. 30.

## We can't afford to let the new NAFTA drive up drug prices

BY RAJA KRISHNAMOORTHY

It's no secret that Americans pay more for prescription drugs than people in most other developed nations.

According to a CNN report, the prices Americans pay on average are two to six times higher than the rest of the world. For example, a common acid-reflux drug costs \$215 in the United States but \$33 in the Netherlands.

A recent Kaiser Family Foundation poll found that more than 90 percent of Americans favor allowing Medicare to negotiate with drug manufacturers, and 80 percent of Americans say that current drug prices are unreasonable. In addition, more than half of Americans say lowering drug costs needs to be a top priority for Congress and the White House.

This is why I'm very concerned that a provision in the renegotiated NAFTA, now called the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement, could raise drug prices for millions of Americans. Under current law, prescription drugs created from inorganic chemicals are granted a 20-year patent that prevents other companies from making the drug during that

time period. Many manufacturers will apply for patents years before their drug comes to market to maintain rights over new chemical compounds. Because it can take years to get a new pharmaceutical approved by the FDA, many drugs enter the market with fewer than 10 years left on the original 20-year patent.

Drug manufacturers also are entitled to claim a period of "market exclusivity," which begins only when the drug is approved by the FDA. The exclusivity period effectively has the same impact as a patent: For a guaranteed period of time, the original manufacturer will be protected from competition. The only difference is that the "exclusivity" period only begins once the drug is able to be sold. For most inorganic drugs, the exclusivity period varies depending on the illness the drug addresses and the potential market share of the drug.

Thanks to advances in medical technology, there is another type of pharmaceutical product called a "biologic," which is made from living organisms.

Biologics currently represent only 2 percent of all prescriptions, but they account for 26 percent of total consumer

spending on drugs due to the popularity of medications including the arthritis treatment Humira, which is synthesized from antibodies, and the long-acting insulin Lantus, which is derived from conventional, fast-acting insulin.

Since it is impossible to patent a living organism or other "natural phenomena," American manufacturers of these biologics are granted a 12-year period of exclusivity once the FDA grants approval.

Knowing that competitors will be coming to market at the end of the exclusivity period forces the pharmaceutical industry to continually invest in research and development. This healthy competition helps drive revolutionary new treatments.

There were proposals late in the Obama administration to reduce the current 12-year period to seven years to strengthen competition and decrease drug prices, but Congress did not act on this issue. Now that President Donald Trump has made the reduction of drug prices a priority, reducing this exclusivity period is one of several options under consideration.

However, the USMCA proposes to sync up exclusivity

periods across all signatories: Mexico, Canada and the United States. This would mean no single country could shorten this period without the approval of the other two countries. Since drug pricing will be a top priority for the next Congress starting in January, this would effectively tie Congress' hands just as we need every tool in our toolbox to combat these rising drug prices.

We should not allow this treaty — or any other — to prevent Americans from taking action to lower drug prices and make it easier for generic biologics to come to market. These decisions should be made in the context of our debate over prescription drugs, not shoe-horned into unrelated trade policy.

This further underscores why Congress must seriously investigate the underlying reasons Americans face such high prices for prescription medication. While exclusivity periods are important to help companies recoup their investments, anti-competitive restrictions ultimately harm consumers.

As the ranking Democrat on the House Oversight Committee's health care subcommittee, I plan to work with my col-

leagues — regardless of party — to investigate why prescription drug prices are so high for Americans relative to consumers in other countries. I am hopeful that we can come up with specific steps to bring those drug prices down.

Democrats and Republicans may disagree on many things, but no one wants to see their constituents priced out of the lifesaving drugs they need.

President Trump made the issue of high prescription drug prices a focus of his 2016 campaign, and the next Congress has an opportunity to work with him for a solution.

Many Americans are distressed and disheartened by the hyperpartisanship and finger-pointing in Washington today. Making prescription drugs more affordable would demonstrate that we are capable of working together to address the critical challenges that millions of families face every day. They are counting on the new Congress for help, and we must put aside our differences and do our best to find the way.

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## Who cares about little black girls?

Cyntoia Brown, Jazmine Barnes, R. Kelly stories portend new attention in 2019

BY CHRISTINE EMBA

"The most disrespected person in America is the black woman. The most unprotected person in America is the black woman. The most neglected person in America is the black woman."

So said Malcolm X in 1962. And in the decades since, those words have continued to resonate: a rallying cry for black women who felt sidelined in the fight for civil rights, ignored during the feminist awakening and discounted even as their protests against police violence have earned that movement new attention.

But it's a new year. And three episodes in the first full week of 2019 have given black women ample reason to consider whether anything has changed.

At least one could be classified as good news. On Jan. 7, Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam, a Republican, granted clemency to Cyntoia Brown. In 2004, the then-16-year-old was sentenced to life in prison for the killing of a 43-year-old stranger who picked her up and took her to his home. Brown said she had been forced into prostitution by a violent boyfriend and that the man was one of many johns who had purchased her for sex; nevertheless, she was tried and convicted for murder. Now

30 years old, Brown has been in prison for 15 years. Her release, on supervised parole, is scheduled for Aug. 7.

In a statement thanking Haslam, Brown wrote: "We truly serve a God of second chances and new beginnings." But her case highlights how the criminal justice system fails to see the unique vulnerability of black women in America today. Black women are especially likely to be victims of intimate partner violence. No woman is more likely to be raped. Yet the attention to Brown's case is an anomaly. Who cares when it's a little black girl?

That brings us to the bad news. On Tuesday, a funeral was held for 7-year-old Jazmine Barnes. The second-grader from Texas was killed when a gunman in a pickup truck suddenly opened fire on her family's car, injuring Barnes' mother and sister and shooting her in the head.

Her death gained national attention in the first days of the new year, especially because the suspect was first described as a white man. That information raised the specter of racially motivated violence, catnip for public discussion. However, a tip led to the arrest of two black men, and the story is quickly fading from view — despite the fact that black



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Cyntoia Brown, shown at her clemency hearing in May, was granted clemency this month after being in prison for about 15 years.

women constitute more than a third of female homicide victims in the U.S. while making up only 13 percent of American women. But then again: Who cares when it's only a little black girl?

Both episodes have been instructive — showing black women how to make people care, even though the general public's attention is most often fixed elsewhere.

Brown wouldn't have been freed without the tireless work of the organizers and activists who launched the social media campaign #FreeCyntoiaBrown. Barnes' alleged shooters were found via tips solicited on Twitter. Celebrities used Instagram, Face-

book and other social media outlets to call attention to both stories; the key is to sidestep mainstream media outlets (which more often relegate black women to the back page, if they're acknowledged at all) and put pressure directly on police investigators and their bosses.

The third episode tells us how far we have to go.

Over the first weekend of the new year, the Lifetime network started airing "Surviving R. Kelly," a six-part documentary detailing the "I Believe I Can Fly" singer's decadeslong history of sexual predation. There are interviews with women who say he manipu-

lated and sexually abused them and parents who say he's holding their daughters in coercive sex cults; it revisits his 2008 child pornography trial; and it looks back at his 1994 marriage to a then-15-year-old Aaliyah. It is harrowing, and horrifying. But Kelly's behavior has been an open secret for years. Fans, critics, producers and music executives have given him a pass, largely because his victims are black women and girls.

It's not yet clear that will change. Only a few of Kelly's famous collaborators have been willing to publicly speak out against him, and streams of R. Kelly's music reportedly increased by 16 percent after the Lifetime series aired. But once again, black women are using the tools we've developed, and in this instance, they may actually work. #MuteRKelly is trending on social media, and celebrities are finally calling for boycotts of his music and shows. R. Kelly is now under investigation in Georgia, and witnesses are being solicited by the state's attorney in Chicago.

More than a half-century on from Malcolm X, black women deserve better. Maybe this year, someone will care about black girls.

The Washington Post

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# PERSPECTIVE

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Dig deeper, archdiocese

Your article “Chicago Catholics look to challenges of future” (Jan. 6) describes the Renew My Church initiative of the Archdiocese of Chicago, intended to deal with the ongoing disappearance of priests on the altar and people (and their dollars) in the pews. It also delineates the initiative’s inherent limitations.

Renew My Church looks mainly at expenses. It doesn’t look at increasing archdiocesan funds by increasing the number of people in the pews and increasing the number of priests to minister to them. Why? Because looking at that crashes into the episcopal group-think — the way bishops choose to think about the Catholic Church.

For example, given that even financially healthy parishes are being forced into the rigmarole of mergers and closures because there are not enough priests, why are we not talking about ordaining married men? Because such talk is not sanctioned. And why is the ordination of women still such an outsider idea? Same reason. Where is the critical scrutiny of papal teachings on sex that have emptied the churches of young people, and more than a few old ones? And why is the church still run as an autocracy, unaccountable and non-transparent?

— Jeanne Follman, Wilmette

### Republicans didn’t fund wall

If the the wall were so critical to President Donald Trump’s concept of border security, why didn’t the Republicans fund it when they had majorities in the House and the Senate? Given that Republicans were unwilling to fund the wall over the last two years, it seems hypocritical to me for them to now condemn the Democrats for taking the same position.

— John Wilkinson, Chicago

### Rewards of patience, planning

If miles were millimeters, the New Horizons spacecraft’s flyby of object Ultima Thule in the Kuiper belt (in the far reaches of our solar system) on New Year’s Day would be like launching a speck of dust from the rooftop of a bungalow on Staten Island in New York toward a dime on the boardwalk in Santa Monica, Calif. And waiting for 12 years until, hopefully, the dust speck passed within a few steps of the dime and started sending pictures back to Staten Island.

In an age of nonstop news and impulsive reaction, it’s heartening to have a reminder of the rewards that come with thoughtful planning, professional collaboration and ... patience.

— Ralph Walsh, Chicago

### Let’s applaud CPS kids

Reading the Chicago Tribune recently, one would miss the most important news for Chicago Public Schools this past year. It’s not about sexual behavior or school closings. It is about educational excellence.

As a therapist and a CPS mom, I always appreciate the Tribune reporting on issues occurring in our schools and city. But if multiple news pages are going to be devoted to one teacher’s actions from two decades ago, then more attention should be devoted to genuine shifts in our children’s learning today.

The Tribune’s editorial board writes often about the importance of providing better learning access to our most disadvantaged kids, putting education over politics. So why no headline this week that district students now lead the nation in Advanced Placement success? It’s a big deal. More CPS students earned AP Capstone Diplomas this past year than in any other school district in the country. Beyond doing well on AP exams, the diploma demands student achievement in AP seminars and research classes that teach critical thinking, academic writing and communication skills. It translates to a lot of college credits earned by our high school students. It means that Chicago students are now better prepared to succeed in college given their intensive coursework. It also means that by earning more college credits while at CPS, our city’s kids will be better able to afford a college degree. That’s something we should be reading about in our paper.

— Alana Baum, Chicago

### Not a precedent we want

We can not allow this president or any other to declare a national emergency based on misinformation and alternative facts. If this is allowed, what will stop the next policy decision from being inflated into a national emergency? With that mentality, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid or any other government program could be drastically modified.

— Carl McCaffrey, Geneva

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U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, speaks during a House Judiciary Committee in Washington in July.

## Bigoted Rep. Steve King is out of step with American ideals



JONAH GOLDBERG

As a percentage of its population, Iowa sent more troops to fight in the Civil War than any other state. Iowans fought on the side of the Union against the Confederate South. Abraham Lincoln, the president of the United States and the commander in chief of Union forces, was the first Republican president.

So it seems odd (to me, at least) that a Republican congressman from Iowa would display a Confederate flag on his desk. But that’s what Rep. Steve King did as recently as 2016. (He removed it only after it was revealed that a cop killer had waved a Confederate flag at an Iowa high school football game.)

I’m not one of those people who think everyone who displays a Confederate flag is necessarily a racist or a bigot. But I usually reserve the benefit of the doubt for actual Southerners who are nodding to tradition or nostalgia.

If there’s one thing King has not earned it’s the benefit of the doubt. Even accounting for an IQ that seems to be in conflict with the idea that white people are superior, the man understands what he’s up to.

In an interview with The New York Times published Thursday, King asked: “White nationalist, white supremacist, Western civilization — how did that language become offensive? Why did I sit in classes teaching me about the merits of our history and our civilization?”

The obvious answer is because he needed an education — and still does.

At the 2016 Republican National Convention, King responded to the suggestion that the GOP needs to appeal to Americans other than old white people: “I’d ask you to go back through history and figure out, where are these contributions that have been made by these other categories of people that you’re talking about, where did any other subgroup of people contribute more to civilization?”

Contrary to the prattle of white nationalists and supremacists (and, interestingly, various left-wing theorists and black nationalists such as Louis Farrakhan), Western civilization is not synonymous with whiteness. Many of the people King would count as white today were not considered white by various giants of American white nationalism and white supremacy. Czechs, Hungarians, Poles, Italians, Greeks et al. weren’t “whites” at the beginning of the 20th century, when the Steve Kings of that era were terrified of nonwhite immigrants.

In 1911, the joint congressional Immigration Commission completed a 41-volume report that included the Dictionary of Races or Peoples, a pseudoscientific grab bag containing “a motley compendium of ethnic stereotypes, skin complexion, head shape and other hardy perennials of the race science literature,” according to Princeton historian Thomas Leonard in his vital book “Illiberal Reformers.”

Bohemians had heavy brains. Southern Italians were too “excitable” and “impulsive” to adapt to organized society. Slavs were overly prone to “periods of besotted drunkenness” and “unexpected cruelty.” Germans from the Tyrol region were too broad-headed to be of desirable stock.

In fairness, “white” wasn’t a term of art back then, so white supremacists were actually Aryan or Nordic or English (not Irish!) supremacists. But you get the point.

Then there’s the notion that nonwhites haven’t made worthy contributions to civilization. Leave aside that by not counting Italians (sorry, Galileo and da Vinci), East Europeans (too bad for you, Copernicus!) or Jews (Einstein? Good riddance) as white, you’re bequeathing many of the glories of civilization to nonwhites. But even with the most expansive definition of “white” possible, how do we account for the fact that Chinese, Ottoman and Arab societies were leaps and bounds ahead of Europe for centuries? The Chinese invented the compass, paper, movable type, mechanical clocks, iron smelting and countless other innovations when “white” Europe was a barbaric backwater. And let’s not forget that Christianity is a cultural import from that great melting pot that was the Middle East.

One is reminded of Benjamin Disraeli’s famous retort to an Irish Catholic parliamentarian’s anti-Semitic attack on his heritage: “Yes, I am a Jew, and when the ancestors of the right honorable gentleman were brutal savages in an unknown island, mine were priests in the temple of Solomon.”

But this is the wrong way to respond to King’s bigotry. Among the best ideas and ideals of Western, Christian and, most important, American civilization is that we are supposed to judge people on their individual merits, not keep score based on their ancestry.

This vision was central to the creation of the Republican Party, which is why it’s so dismaying that Rep. King calls himself one.

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## What’s the last song you would want to hear before you die?

BY MARK TAUBERT

Windblown rain lashes against the hospital windows in an uncertain rhythm that seems even more unsteady as I enter the patient’s room near the nursing station. There is music in this room. Two people sit in chairs by the bed of a patient, a woman who is lying very still. I recognize the voice of Elton John coming from a tablet computer on the bedside table. He’s singing “Crocodile Rock.”

“She liked this,” says the woman’s daughter, smiling and rolling her eyes, as though to say “Elton John, really?” The dying woman’s husband glances at his daughter, then at me, and says, “We followed the advice from one of the nurses to play some music in her last few hours and days.” He smiles slightly, as if in apology for the jaunty tune (“I never knew me a better time and I guess I never will”) in this solemn setting.

His wife’s eyes are closed. Her breathing is steady. Her pulse is fine, about 90 beats per minute. She is much calmer than yesterday, when she was flushed, frowning and seemed in considerable pain. But she is dying. We are giving her as much support as we can to help her be free of distress or discomfort.

I’m a palliative care doctor. I work in Britain in a general hospital, a cancer hospital and a hospice. Sitting with someone you know and love who is dying can stir a craving for a bit of normality in what otherwise might seem a surreal setting. Not that dying isn’t “normal,” but nowadays death and dying are often hidden away in hospital wards or nursing homes, and many people don’t know what to do, or not to do.

I often tell the family and friends of a dying person that they needn’t speak in hushed tones, that they are welcome to chat or share a joke or call out crossword clues. Or play some tunes. Putting on a favorite song can become a ritual celebration as you enjoy a moment you shared many times before.

Some people don’t need any encouragement — I have seen plenty of terminally ill patients die with music playing in the background. But in the past few years, as the benefits of music in these settings have become more apparent to me, I have paid more attention to what is on.

Music can even help with those who are severely ill but recovering. The father of one of my younger patients put his playlist on while his daughter was in critical condition. Through her delirium, she complained when a well-known rap song from the ’90s came on. Later, after she awoke and was more responsive, her father defended his music back-catalog, and a debate about good taste ensued — their conversation accompanied by the usual hospital soundtrack of beeps and infusion drip alarms and squeaking cart wheels.

Listening to familiar musical passages can prompt significant emotional responses, causing the release of neurotransmitters such as dopamine. In particular, they are released in an ancient segment of our brains, known as the striatum, which is associated with emotional responses to rewarding inputs such as food, sex, drugs and ... rock ‘n’ roll.

What happens to the brain in our dying moments? The shutting-down process is not as straightforward as you might imag-

ine. Most of the research on the topic has been done with rodents, so we may not be able to extrapolate too much. But dying rats experience heightened activity in their frontal cortical areas, when the oxygen and glucose have been taken away and there is a huge influx of calcium into their brain cells. Our ability to have conscious thought and experience depends on the strength of the connections between the frontal areas of the brain, associated with mental abilities, and those nearer the back of the brain that process sensory information. These connections, in dying rats, actually strengthened by five to eight times after cardiac arrest, compared with waking moments.

Such a surge in the human brain may explain why some people who have near-death experiences report heightened sensory information. Those who are dying may also be able to process auditory information better than is generally assumed. It is entirely feasible that, in our dying moments, we are more aware of what is happening around us than previously believed.

Over the past few years, my co-workers and I have compiled what amounts to a deathbed playlist of songs we’ve heard in rooms where people are dying. The entries range from Barry White’s “You’re the First, the Last, My Everything” and Harry Nilsson’s “Everybody’s Talkin’” to Mahler symphonies and Oasis’ “Wonderwall.” What will be on yours?

The Washington Post

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Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



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## Big questions to consider this year

We should have seen this coming a mile away. After nearly 10 years of surging stock markets, punctuated by a stellar 2017, 2018 had to be a disappointment.

With the turbulent year in the rear-view mirror, it's time to look ahead and tee up five questions that will frame 2019.

### 1. How will the U.S. economy perform?

2018 was likely the strongest year of growth since 2005 (final figures will be available in January), but with the impact of the tax cuts receding and interest hikes already causing a slowdown in some sectors such as housing, the economy is likely to lose momentum in 2019.

Estimates for Gross Domestic Product range from 2.5 to 2.8 percent, which should still be strong enough to create jobs, maintain a low unemployment rate and keep wages rising.

**2. Will interest rates keep rising?** The Fed raised short-term interest rates four times in 2018 to a range of 2.25 to 2.5 percent. Based on recent predictions, it expects two increases in 2019, as growth moderates. (The first policy meeting of the year will be held on Jan. 28 and 29, but few expect officials to make any moves until the March meeting or perhaps not until June.)

Investors threw a temper tantrum in the last quarter of the year, hoping that the Fed would keep the easy money spigots open. Chairman Jerome Powell and Co. were not persuaded by the selling, nor were they moved by presidential tweets.

The Fed does not control longer-term interest rates — those move based on supply and demand — and are measured by the yield of the 10-year Treasury note, which ended 2018 at 2.683 percent, down from an intra-year high of nearly 3.25 percent, but up from 2.409 percent a year ago. The increase pushed up 30-year mortgage rates from 4 percent at the start of the year to 4.6 percent by year-end.

**3. What's next for trade wars?** The 90-day trade time out between the U.S. and China will run out at the end of February, which is why investors were happy to see President Trump's Dec. 29 tweet reporting "big progress" in the talks. Analysts at Capital Economics note, "Although this (trade war) will have a negative effect on some sectors and markets, the consequences for global economic growth should be modest."

**4. Do we still have to think about Brexit?** Negotiations over the U.K.'s withdrawal from the European Union could keep jittery investors on edge throughout the first quarter of 2019, as the official Brexit date of March 29 quickly approaches. The process has restarted, with a House of Commons vote scheduled for this week.

**5. Will U.S. stock market indexes continue to slide?** Nobody knows the answer to this one, but by now you have read the headlines: It was the nastiest December since 1931 for the S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrial Average, contributing to the worst annual performance for U.S. stocks since the 2008 financial crisis.

Before you panic, remember that stocks have fared pretty well over the past 9.5 years and most investors have diversified portfolios, which means that they are likely down less than the headlines proclaim.

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# TRY A TECH TIME-OUT

## Ways to have a healthier relationship with your devices

BY JEFF BERCOVICI | **Inc.**

**I**n a Pew Research Poll conducted last summer, 47 percent of U.S. Facebook users ages 18 to 29 said they had discontinued using the service for several weeks or longer at some point in the previous year.

Meanwhile, in a study in PLOS One, Kenyon College researchers found that college students said they would require an average of \$1,000 in exchange for giving up their Facebook accounts for a year.

It seems we have complicated feelings about our social media habits.

We love our technology, but we also resent it. It comes into our lives and makes things smoother and easier, but it also changes us in ways we often don't anticipate and don't like. By the time we become aware of those changes, though, it's too late, or at least it feels as though it's too late. Going back to a life before Facebook, Instagram, constant email updates, text messaging, etc., seems unimaginable.

Of course, we don't want to get rid of all technology, and we need to see work emails, but many of us crave a healthier relationship with our tech. The new year has just begun, so this is the optimal time to do it.

The average American spends nearly 11 hours a day interacting with some type of screen, so establishing a more mindful approach to one's devices is arguably as beneficial as signing up for a gym membership or abstaining from alcohol for a month or two. And giving up some social media and other screen time can free up time to hit the gym, read more, work harder, or actually speak to human beings.

If you're looking to reboot your tech behaviors in 2019, here are a few ways to use your smartphones, laptops, apps, and feeds without getting used by them.

### Take a social media hiatus

Many of us say we feel social media

has become a drain on our well-being, yet we still find it hard to walk away. That's partly because Facebook, Instagram and Twitter are addictive by design.

One simple way around this problem is a temporary hiatus. Psychologically, it's easier to contemplate giving something up for a few weeks than doing it forever, even if you're likely to arrive at the end of that break feeling like quitting for good would be surprisingly painless.

By this time last year, I had almost entirely stopped using Facebook. A few weeks ago, the reports about data mining and privacy breaches finally persuaded me to deactivate my account. The only negative consequence I've experienced is finding myself spending more of my newfound free time on Twitter. So, in January, I'm taking the whole month off from Twitter and Instagram as well.

### Turn off notifications

Shutting off alerts from all your apps is the simplest and most regret-free way to restore a large measure of your digital sanity. Even calling them notifications is buying into the fiction that they exist for your convenience rather than the app makers'.

Call them what they are: engagement prompts and growth-hacking tricks.

Social media apps are plenty addictive enough without dings, buzzes and badges demanding your attention every few minutes. If you turn off Facebook notifications and then forget to log into Facebook for a few days, that's a pretty good sign you're not getting much utility out of Facebook.

You might feel that you need to know about new emails or Slack messages as soon as they come in, but unless you're awaiting a recently harvested organ for transplant, you're better off checking your various inboxes on a schedule that allows for uninterrupted spans of focused work.

### Stop wearing your wearables all the time

Wearable fitness trackers are not unlike social media: When you first start using one, it's easy to grasp the benefits, from more physical activity to better sleep. The problem is when they become a daily habit.

If you're going to be giving a company vast amounts of data about your personal behaviors, you should be accruing proportionately large benefits over time, and that's simply not the case with most wearables that exist now.

Save the wearables for when you have a specific purpose for them, such as losing weight or training for a race.

### Establish no-phone zones

The quality that makes smartphones so indispensable is also what makes them so nefarious: They do everything. Cooking, exercising, watching TV — they can help with almost anything. But they also are time wasters and a hindrance to relationships and productivity.

It's great that we can find out how much screen time we're logging each week by checking our smartphones, but a simpler and more effective remedy is to pick a few places where you often find yourself falling into a scroll hole and designate them smartphone-free zones.

If you're having lunch or dinner with friends or your family, keep the phone out of sight. Don't bring it into the bedroom when it's time to sleep. At work, put your smartphone in a drawer and don't look at it when you're trying to focus on a task.

Chances are your mood will improve, your productivity will soar and your relationships will become more meaningful.

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## Manage risk in retirement

Ease your mind so you can enjoy perks of not working

BY JANET BODNAR | **Kiplinger**

My recent column about learning to live without a steady paycheck in retirement struck a nerve with some readers.

Jim Barthen, who retired two years ago, writes that he was "truly on edge" the first time he didn't receive a paycheck. "It's really an adjustment, and the statement that the spending barrier is mostly psychological is so true."

A number of readers felt uneasy about the observation that retirees may be worrying too much about preserving their money.

"It seemed like your column was implying that retirees can't enjoy retirement without spending down all of their money,"

writes David Greene. "To me, this sounds like the 'Keep up with the Joneses' mentality."

Don't worry. I would never advise that retirees fritter away their savings. That's your safety net to protect against catastrophic medical and other expenses. But it does appear that retirees are often reluctant to spend some of their money, for reasons that are as much psychological as financial.

Another reader, Gerald Johnson, offers a potential solution. "One's annual expenses, including discretionary pleasures, require a budget," he writes. "That gives you the ability to live the life you desire."

Lori Lucas, CEO of the Employee Benefit Research Institute, thinks it would "help people spend more optimally" if the financial services industry created more insurance-type products to protect against long-term risks or came up with a systematic



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withdrawal program.

In the meantime, you already have access to some products designed to ease your mind. Even without a pension, for example, you could create a steady income by buying an immediate fixed annuity. You give the insurance company a lump sum in exchange for a monthly check, usually for life; you can even buy an annuity with survivor benefits for your spouse.

Another option is a deferred-income annuity, often referred to as longevity insurance. You purchase the annuity when you're in your 50s or 60s, but the payments don't start for at least 10 years, so you know you'll have guaranteed income in the future.

Not keen on annuities? Many insurers now offer combination policies that give you early access to a portion of your life insurance death benefit if you need long-term care. And long-term-care insurance itself is still an option.

These policies have become more expensive, but there are ways to cut the cost — for example, by buying less inflation protection or shortening the coverage period. Couples can purchase a pool of benefits that can be used by either spouse.

The point is to take whatever measures you can to hedge medical and other risks so you feel more comfortable about enjoying yourself, whether that means treating yourself to dinners out now and then with your spouse or taking a dream trip.

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## Military service and Social Security

Figuring out benefits can be complicated



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON  
*The Savings Game*

In most cases, your military service increases Social Security benefits. However, depending on when you served, figuring out how service affects your benefits can be complicated.

All people who work in jobs where FICA taxes are withheld receive credits toward Social Security benefits. In any year, the maximum number of credits is four, as long as certain income thresholds are met (in 2019, if you make at least \$5,440). To qualify for benefits, no one needs more than 10 years of work, or 40 credits.

The size of your benefit at retirement depends on your earnings, averaged over your working lifetime. Under certain circumstances, special earnings can be credited to your military pay record for Social Security purposes.

If you served in the period from 1940 through 1956, for example, you did not pay any Social Security tax. Accordingly, military service during this period is not counted on your Social Security

earnings records.

However, the Social Security Administration, in order to recognize your service, manually posts a special \$160 wage credit to your earnings record for each month you were on active duty, or active duty for training, between Sept. 16, 1940 and Dec. 31, 1956. This extra credit could increase your Social Security payment.

Starting Jan. 1, 1957, military pay became subject to FICA taxes. Accordingly, if you served between 1957 and 1977, your military service automatically appears on your Social Security earnings record and will be used to compute your payment. You are also credited with \$300 in additional earnings for each calendar quarter in which you received active duty basic pay.

These additional earnings may help you qualify for Social Security or increase the amount of your benefit.

This \$300 credit does not automatically appear on your earnings record before 1968. In order to receive this credit for service prior to 1968, you will need to submit proof of your service dates with your DD-214 discharge form.

If you served in the period from 1978 through 2001, your military pay was subject to FICA taxes, and appears on your Social Security earnings record.

You are also automatically credited with \$100 in additional earnings for every \$300 in active duty pay you received, up to a maximum of \$1,200 a year in additional earnings.

If you enlisted after Sept. 7, 1980, you had to complete at least 24 months of active duty or your full tour in order to get the additional earnings.

After 2001, there are no special Social Security credits for your service.

You can receive both military retirement and Social Security. Normally, your Social Security benefits are not reduced because of your military retirement.

Department of Veterans Affairs payments called pension are considered aid payments; other income you receive will reduce the amount of your VA pension payment. Other VA payments such as compensation are not affected by Social Security payments.

If you receive a military disability pension and apply for Social Security disability payments, your total compensation plus workers compensation is limited to 80 percent of your average current earnings before you became disabled.

If you become disabled while on active military service on or after Oct. 1, 2001, you can apply for a Social Security disability claim, which is different from VA benefits and requires a separate application. As a wounded warrior, your application gets expedited processing. The same is true if you have a VA compensation rating of 100 percent permanent and total.

The expedited process means you get a decision on your claim much faster.

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TERRY SAVAGE  
*The Savage Truth*

## Arguments for and against buying gold

Is this the time to hedge your financial bets and buy gold?

It's always important to have some price perspective. As of this writing, gold is trading at \$1,291 per ounce, far below its all-time high of \$2,000 per ounce made in the late summer of 2011. In the past year, the price of gold bullion has traded as low as \$1,173 and a high of \$1,357 per ounce. (You can always check the current "spot" price of gold and historic prices at [www.kitco.com](http://www.kitco.com).)

There are so many arguments against owning gold that it's almost embarrassing to write a column about investing in gold. Yet in recent days the Fed made a subtle but very public change of policy that could be bullish for gold, saying it might stop "unwinding its balance sheet," which is Fed speak for creating more liquidity in the financial system.

The Fed is too smart to try to rescue an economy that has full employment by creating too much money — inflation. But the slightest hint that it might become looser in its monetary policy was enough to send gold prices higher and to trigger interest in how to buy gold. Before investing, there are a few things you should know.

In the interests of full disclosure: I always carry a position in gold mutual funds and ETFs, including those described below. I classify those holdings not as an "end of the world" protection, but a diversification that sometimes, though not always, runs counter to the stock market general trend.

Why not to own gold:

■ Gold is heavy to transport and expensive to store.

■ Money invested in gold bullion doesn't earn interest (although gold mining shares may pay dividends).

■ Gold has been a terrible investment over the past four decades, especially compared to stocks. And stocks pay dividends.

■ Gold doesn't always trend against the market. For example, during the decline in 2008, gold fell to below \$900 per ounce, as margin calls forced selling of defensive assets.

■ Gold is not necessarily protection against collapse. Remember, the government confiscated gold bullion coins from Americans in 1933, in the midst of the Depression.

With those warnings well understood, these are the easiest and most convenient ways to own gold:

**Gold bullion coins:** Bullion coins carry a fixed weight of gold. Unlike "numismatic" or collector coins, which are priced on their rarity and condition, bullion coins are valued based on their gold content. Most contain one ounce, although some bullion coins are issued in smaller weights. Some examples of gold bullion coins are the Canadian maple leaf, the American gold buffalo, the South African Krugerrand, as well as Austrian and Australian gold bullion coins and the beautiful Chinese panda coin.

Always be sure you are purchasing from a reliable dealer. Search at the website of the American Numismatic Association, [www.money.org](http://www.money.org). Take delivery of your coins and store them safely in a bank vault.

**Gold exchange traded funds:** These are securities backed by actual bullion, and they trade on listed exchanges. The price of the shares reflects the ever-changing price of bullion gold throughout the day. The largest of these ETFs is the SPDR Gold Trust, which trades on the NYSE under the symbol GLD.

**Gold mining shares and gold mutual funds:** There are dozens of publicly traded gold mining companies. Their shares rise and fall not only with the price of gold but with the success of their gold mining strategies. Some, but not all, pay dividends. The typical investor is better off with mutual funds that diversify the risk in owning gold shares. Fidelity, Vanguard and American Century all have gold funds. But the long-time specialist in this area is the US Global Investors' Gold and Precious Metals Fund (USERX) at [www.USFunds.com](http://www.USFunds.com).

Gold typically makes headlines at market extremes, and it is legitimately out of fashion these days. That's what makes it interesting. And that's The Savage Truth.

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## Make the most of 401(k)

Contribution limits have increased, so sock away more

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD  
*Kiplinger*

**Q: My New Year's resolution is to get serious about saving for retirement through my 401(k). Any advice?**

**A:** Review your 401(k) elections to make sure you're making the most of your plan. For example, contribution limits for 401(k)s increased by \$500 this year. So if you've set up your contributions for a fixed-dollar sum, don't keep the amount on autopilot if you want to salt away the maximum.

The maximum annual 401(k) contribution limit is now \$19,000 for younger workers. If you're 50 or older anytime in 2019, you'll be able to contribute an extra \$6,000 to your 401(k), bringing the total to \$25,000. You can start making your catch-up contributions anytime in 2019, even if your 50th birthday doesn't roll around until late this year.

And if you can't afford to put away that much, consider increasing your contributions at least a little this year, especially if you receive a raise. Even small increases can make a big difference over time.

Many employers also give you a choice between making traditional 401(k) contributions, which are pretax and grow tax-deferred until retirement,



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or Roth 401(k) contributions, which don't get you a tax break upfront but can be withdrawn tax-free in retirement. Unlike with a Roth IRA, there's no income limit to making Roth 401(k) contributions.

If most of your retirement savings is already in tax-deferred accounts, consider making some or all of your new contributions to a Roth 401(k). This can diversify the tax treatment of your retirement savings. If your employer offers both types of plans, you can direct new contributions to the Roth 401(k) rather than the pretax 401(k) at any time, says Marina Edwards, senior director for retirement for benefits consultant Willis Towers Watson.

Also check your portfolio at least once a year to see if your investment mix still matches your desired allocation. If your stock funds have performed better than your bond funds, for exam-

ple, your portfolio may be more heavily weighted in stocks than you originally intended.

Or your 401(k) may have an automatic rebalancing feature that makes the changes if your allocation strays from your original plan by a certain percentage.

If you don't want to worry about monitoring the investments yourself, consider investing in a target-date fund. With this type of fund, investment professionals create a diversified portfolio based on your investing time frame, rebalance when necessary and gradually shift to more-conservative investments as your target retirement date gets closer.

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## Punch up your passwords

Hackers are out there, and they are looking for easy pickings. Here's how to be smarter about your passwords in 2019.



### Don't use personal information in your password

In the age of social media, it's easier than ever to find out detailed information about you. Avoid using the names of your children, pets, spouse, street address, or anything else that can be guessed by a cursory glance at your Facebook profile.



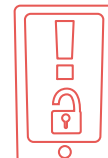
### Make it memorable, but not simple

Use longer passwords mixed with letters, numbers and symbols. Each additional character you add to your password exponentially increases the difficulty of cracking it.



### Don't re-use your passwords

Using the same password on multiple accounts is the equivalent of giving hackers a skeleton key to your identity. If one account is compromised, others will be vulnerable.



### Use two-factor authentication

While linking your account logins to a mobile phone isn't infallible, it does give you an extra bit of protection.



### Consider password managers

They aren't a magic pill, but they can be effective because they generate, retrieve and keep track of random passwords across several accounts for you.

SOURCE: Inc.

## SUCCESS

# Leadership lessons from women in Congress

BY AMY VETTER | Inc.

Early this month the new Congress convened with a record number of 127 women serving in both houses. These groundbreaking women have different backgrounds, experiences, religions, races and political leanings and many have overcome obstacles and have something to teach us.

They have barely begun their work, but many have already demonstrated valuable lessons on leadership.

Here is a look at three lessons that stand out and how you can apply them to your business.

## Ignore the naysayers

A characteristic that most of these women share is their refusal to be intimidated and underestimated. They didn't ask for permission to run for office — they took it.

Along the way, they also had to overcome many naysayers who felt they couldn't or shouldn't run for office, not only because of their gender, but also their race, religion, sexual orientation, appearance and/or age.

For example, this new Congress includes Ayanna Pressley, Massachusetts' first African-American female U.S. representative; Rashida Tlaib and Ilhan Omar, the first two Muslim women elected to Congress; Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the youngest woman ever elected to Congress; and Kyrsten Sinema, the first openly bisexual person in Congress and Arizona's first female U.S. senator, who has been attacked already as "Senator Barbie Doll."

Despite the naysayers, they didn't let criticism derail what they wanted to do. Follow their lead. Have a passionate business idea? Pursue it even when faced with disapproval or a lack of role models who look like you.

Encounter a setback? Learn from it and forge ahead. Confronted with criticism? Don't take it personally — even if it is deeply personal — and try to stay



Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., (center) and other members of the House of Representatives are sworn in by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 3.



Rep. Ilhan Omar is joined by her children as she is sworn in.

focused.

With each business I have started, there have always been people along the way who didn't understand why I was doing what I was doing, or didn't think my business idea was a good one.

Not all of my ideas have turned out as I'd hoped, of course. However, without having had the experience, I wouldn't be able to do what I do today and continue to grow and improve.

## Practice transparency

Ocasio-Cortez, 29, has received praise from some quarters for her frankness on social media. In particular, she is known for her informal Instagram chat about the inner workings of Congress watched by 600,000 people.

She also has shared that the cost of health insurance as a congresswoman is much less than

what it was when she was a waitress, that most members of the House of Representatives do not pay their interns and that new members select their office by lottery. That sort of transparency is unusual in government.

Some people have told me they are surprised by how much I share about my life or business when I give speeches. One thing I have learned over time is that people can steal your ideas or copy you, but at the end of the day, they are not you. You have to do what you think is right to resonate with your customers.

The lesson here is that most people respect transparency. It builds a level of trust from workers, clients and the public that cannot be equaled. Don't be afraid to share and be more open with your team and customers, even when it's bad news, and always have a strategy in place on how to address issues you raise.

Ocasio-Cortez acted on the intern issue by announcing she will pay hers.

Some actions will not be easy, but you and your business will be better for it.

## Use your bad experiences

Sharice Davids made history as one of the first Native American women to serve in Congress (the other is freshman Congresswoman Deb Haaland from New Mexico), and also is the first openly gay elected official from Kansas.

After graduating from Cornell Law School in 2010, she traveled to South Dakota to work with a Native American reservation on community and economic development. Yet, she was denied housing because she was in a same-sex relationship. Davids has said that the experience has given her a different perspective on workplace and housing protections for LGBT people, and is something she plans to address while in office.

People have made negative assumptions about me and rejected me based on how I look, my religion or gender. I have learned to not let those obstacles prevent me from trying again. These experiences also make me more sensitive to others and I try to ensure this doesn't happen to my staff or clients.

Most people have stories about unfortunate business experiences. Don't just toss those stories aside. Use them to help forge change in yourself and how you approach your business. What can your past teach you about how you approach the present and the future?

Politicians and business people share many traits, such as pursuing passions, dealing with setbacks and overcoming criticism. Our new female senators and representatives will be able to use their experiences in these areas to sharpen their skills, broaden their thinking and ultimately become stronger leaders.

So the next time you feel discouraged in business, remind yourself of their stories when you need a heavy dose of inspiration and grit to get back in the saddle.

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## OBITUARIES

**VIDA CHENOWETH 1928-2018**

# First marimba player to perform at Carnegie

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune



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An accomplished marimba player whose performing career was cut short by a freak accident, Vida Chenoweth went on to teach ethnomusicology at Wheaton College and also worked on translations of the New Testament in Papua New Guinea.

Chenoweth incorporated her interests in music and anthropology in teaching ethnomusicology, the study of music from various cultures from the perspectives of those who create it.

"She taught a revolutionary approach of analyzing a culture's music through detailed theoretical analysis and then writing songs using the music language of the culture, setting translated Scripture to the music of the people," said Wheaton College percussion professor Kathleen Kastner.

Chenoweth, 90, died of complications from dementia on Dec. 14 at an assisted living facility in Enid, Okla., said her niece, Lee Ann Lawson. She had lived in Oklahoma since retiring from Wheaton College in 1993.

Born in Enid, Chenoweth was the daughter of a music store owner. She learned to play many several instruments while growing up.

Chenoweth attended William Woods College in Missouri for two years before transferring to Northwestern University's School of Music, where she earned a bachelor's degree in music criticism and marimba performance in 1951.

By that point, Chenoweth had been recognized as for her proficiency on the marimba, a large wooden percussion instrument that resembles the xylophone and has its origins in West Africa and Central Africa. She had won the Chicagoland Music Festival marimba contest in 1949.

Chenoweth performed wherever she could, including giving a marimba recital at the Art Institute of Chicago's Fullerton Hall in late 1953, playing compositions written solely for the marimba.

She also earned a master's degree in percussion and music theory from the American Conservatory in Chicago in 1953 and gave marimba lessons, while taking on side jobs like as a typist, switchboard operator and a waitress.

Chenoweth moved to Guatemala for one year in 1957 when she applied for and earned a Fulbright scholarship to perform historical research on the marimba.

She later moved to New York City and was the first marimbist to play Carnegie Hall, which she did in 1959 and 1962.

"It was so scary, because it was a precedent," Chenoweth told the Tribune in 1990. "Not only was it the marimba's first chance, but it was my first chance in

Vida Chenoweth in 1990, when she was teaching ethnomusicology at Wheaton College.

that hall and the composer's first chance in that hall. ... It was a very heavy, sobering thing. But in the end it was very triumphant. But I found out quickly that I didn't like (fame) at all. There aren't many people that I've ever known who could stand fame or wealth. They're both corrupting."

Chenoweth continued promoting the marimba and performing around the globe.

"I went around the world with a 250-pound instrument," she told the Tribune in 1990. "It was quite an undertaking. So the unexpected and travel ordeals are nothing new to me."

Chenoweth's music career abruptly ended after her gas oven in her New York City apartment exploded as she tried to ignite it. The explosion severely burned her arms and hands, and doctors initially thought she would need to have several fingers on her right hand amputated.

Chenoweth returned to Oklahoma, where she attended a linguistics event sponsored by the Wycliffe Bible Translators organization. Chenoweth, who eventually regained the full use of her right hand, moved to a remote area of Papua New Guinea to translate the New Testament for the Usarufa people.

Chenoweth and her translation partner, Darlene Bee, learned the Usarufa language and eventually translated the New Testament over more than a dozen years of work in the 1960s and '70s.

Chenoweth also earned a doctorate degree in ethnomusicology from the University of Auckland in New Zealand in 1974 — her dissertation was on the music of the Usarufa people — and after that moved back to Chicago to teach at Roosevelt University.

She joined the faculty of Wheaton College's Conservatory of Music in 1979 as a professor of ethnomusicology and, for a time, divided her time between teaching courses at Wheaton and teaching classes at the University of Auckland.

At Wheaton, Chenoweth created a world music class and focused on teaching missionaries, with an aim toward encouraging missionaries to honor and preserve a culture's music.

"The minute someone comes in with a guitar, it says to (indigenous cultures), that's the way we

should be doing things," she told the Tribune in 1989. "It doesn't mean they comprehend it."

Retired Wheaton College Conservatory of Music dean Harold Best said he hired Chenoweth "because at the time, there was virtually no one in music who was giving any real thought — substantively theological and culture-wise thought — to the rightness of and necessity for the union of Christianity and indigenous creativity."

"Vida was one of the pioneers in putting concept and practice together on the music side," Best said.

Every year, Chenoweth took a small group of ethnomusicology students overseas for field work in places including Senegal, Cameroon, the Solomon Islands, Peru and Indonesia. She maintained a love for Papua New Guinea.

"One-third of all the world's languages are on that island," she told the Tribune in 1990. "It's the largest island in the world, unless you count Greenland. There are hundreds of cultures; I could go back twice a year for a lifetime and not reach anywhere near all of them. ... And each culture has its own music, and they need to be encouraged in creating music of their own kind."

On such trips, Chenoweth recorded indigenous cultures' music.

"An ethnomusicologist has to be very quick these days in order to salvage a people's music for them," she told the Tribune in 1990. "Because they have no idea — especially the young ones, in grabbing onto someone else's music — that being an oral tradition, one day they wake up, and theirs is gone. So if we don't have the moral fiber to record it for them, it'll just be missed out."

After retiring in 1993, Chenoweth moved back to Oklahoma and cataloged her sound recordings, photographs and films — mostly of her work with the Usarufa and other groups in Papua New Guinea — for the Library of Congress.

"Vida was a courageous pioneer with a determination to bring music to people, initially as a classically trained marimbist and later as an ethnomusicologist who recorded, transcribed and analyzed ethnic music as a means of preserving indigenous music and culture," Kastner said.

Chenoweth was inducted into the Percussive Arts Society's Hall of Fame in 1994. She also wrote numerous books, mostly about the marimba, about the Usarufa people's music and about the music of Papua New Guinea.

Chenoweth leaves no immediate survivors.

A memorial service will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Enid Symphony Center in Enid.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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### In Memoriam

#### Mary Devereux McGowan

Dear Mary Dev,  
Your family has grown so much. How we wish you could meet your many nieces and nephews, you would love them so much. But you do love them and watch over them from Heaven. You are Heaven's sweetest little angel. We miss you so much and wish everyday that you were still here with us! We will love you forever.  
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### Death Notices

#### Caride, Maria

Maria Caride, age 80. Beloved wife of the late Pablo; loving mother, grandmother, aunt, and close friend of many. Maria lived a full journey in 3 countries. Rest in peace. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 p.m. at **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd., where a funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. For info: (773) 767-4730 or [www.rjmodellfh.com](http://www.rjmodellfh.com)  
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#### Carollo, Karen Regina Minetz

Karen Regina Minetz Carollo went to the lord on January 9th, 2019. She was born on June 26th, 1942 in Chicago, IL to Stephen and Helen Minetz. She is survived by her children, Dawn Payne (Husband Robert), Donald Carollo (Wife Johnnie), Dominic Carollo (Wife Michele), and Daren Carollo. She is also survived by her Grandchildren (Who called her GG and Graham) Marlene, Savana, Briana, Jordan, Natalie, Sara, Dominic, and Jack and her great grandchildren Rylee and Cooper. Also, her brother Robert Minetz (Wife Jill). She translated a love of travel into a 20 year plus career at American Airlines. Her constant laugh was extremely infectious. We do not think she ever shook a hand because she always insisted on a hug.  
A visitation will be held at 10am at Corpus Christi Church in Carol Stream, Illinois. There will be a funeral service immediately following the visitation. In Lieu of flowers, please consideration a donation to her favorite theatre, 42nd Street Moon, PO Box 426470 San Francisco, CA 94124  
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#### Cella-Easton, Joanne

Joanne Cella-Easton of Barrington, IL, 66 years old, returned to her God on January 9, 2019, after suffering from Advanced Dementia. Loving wife to Bill for 38 years. Cherished mother of Sean Patrick Easton. Devoted daughter of the late Bill and Kay Cella. Dear Sister of Bill (Pam) Cella and Kathy Dewar. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews who considered her their fun and favorite Aunt. Aunt of the late David Dewar. Joanne loved gardening and reading. She was interested in history, theology and psychology. In lieu of flowers donation to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Visitation Tuesday, January 15 at River Woods Funeral Chapels 205 S River Rd, Des Plaines from 3:00pm - 8:00pm; a prayer service of sharing will be held at 6:30pm. Family and friends will all meet at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, Wed, January 16th for 10am Mass. For info 847-635-5900 or [riverwoodsfc.com](http://riverwoodsfc.com)  
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#### Isaacson, Sandy N.

Sandy N. Isaacson, 77, beloved husband of the late Roberta "Bobby"; adored father of Paul, Cory (Stephanie), Marni, Brady (Laura) and Jody; cherished Papa of Savannah, Cole, Amelia, Annie, Katie, David and Micah; loving son of the late Fay and Jack; dear brother of Barbara; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many; Chapel service Wednesday 12:15 PM 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 Jewish United Fund at [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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#### Kutnik, Barbara

Barbara Ann Kutnik (nee Kawalec) WHITING, IN — Barbara Kutnik (85) was born April 27, 1933, in Chicago, IL. She passed away peacefully on January 7, 2019 surrounded by her family. She was the beloved wife of Edward Kutnik and loving mother of Michael (Kim) Mandas, Gayle (Michael Becich) Mandas, and Patrick (Sheryl) Mandas; grandmother of Erik and Paige Mandas; sister of Robert Kawalec; and cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Margaret Bonaventura and Stanley Kawalec; her brother and sister-in-law, Edward and Peggy Kawalec; and sister-in-law Nora Kawalec. On February 9, a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10am at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Whiting, with a Celebration of Life luncheon immediately to follow. For information call 219-980-1141 or visit [www.mycalumetpark.com](http://www.mycalumetpark.com).  
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#### Sutton, Malena G.

Malena G. Sutton (nee Garro) 93, January 10th. Beloved wife of James B. Sutton. Loving mother of John P. (Dana), Robert J. (Stephanie) and James E. (Ann Marie Sanderlin) Sutton. Dear grandmother Romas (Elizabeth) Sutton, Emma, Otoño, Maía, Josephine Malena Sutton. Great-grandmother of 3. Sister of the late Diofanto Garro. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Former Minister of Care at the University of Chicago Hospital. Visitation Monday 3:00 p.m. -9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. and Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church 5472 S. Kimbark Chicago, Int. All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society 225 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, IL 60601. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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#### Tannebaum, Larry Elliott

Passed away 1/9/19. Veteran of Viet Nam. Son of the late Samuel and Reva (Friedman) Tannebaum. Step-son of the late Rissie Tannebaum. Survived by Sister Randy (Mark) Pietroski, Niece Laura Pietroski, Uncle Gil Friedman and many cousins. His quick wit and humor will be missed. Please consider a donation to your choice of charity in Larry's honor.  
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#### Tresch, Anton Bernard

Anton Bernard Tresch, age 4 months. Beloved son of Scott and Kimberly (nee Larson) Tresch. Loving brother of Lucille. Dearest grandson of Christine (Richard) Larson and David (Dawn) Tresch. Cherished great-grandson of Richard "Dick" Larson and William (Maura) Oswald. Anton is also survived by numerous loving aunts, uncles and cousins.  
Funeral Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. from the **McKenzie Funeral Home**, 15618 S. Cicero Ave., Oak Forest to St. Damian Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. For information: 708-687-2990.  
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along.

In 1943 President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a wartime conference in Casablanca.

In 1953 Yugoslavia's parliament elected Josip Broz president of the country. He would become known as Marshal Tito.

In 1964, in her first public statement since the assassination of her husband, Jacqueline Kennedy went on television to thank the 800,000 people who had sent her messages of sympathy.

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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**  
**Aaliyaha Tutwiler**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Latanya Tutwiler (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 18JA01108

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **November 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 02/04/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM 1, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**January 14, 2019**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Anastasia Jackson**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Dominique Higgins (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 18JA00574

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Dominique Higgins (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **June 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 02/04/2019, at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**  
**January 14, 2019**

### 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**  
**Jaylin R Williams**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Chanel Fleming (Mother) AKA Chanel Fleming AKA Chanel Fleming AKA Jamie Fleming

**JUVENILE NO.:** 17JA00191

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Chanel Fleming (Mother) AKA Chanel Fleming, AKA Chanel Fleming AKA Jamie Fleming, Larry Williams (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **October 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 01/28/2019, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, 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**  
**January 14, 2019**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Rashard Wallace**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Stacy Wallace (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 18JA01135

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **James Smith (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **December 4, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 12/28/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**  
**January 14, 2019**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Tyrell Famby**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Nichole Ruiz (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 16JA00711

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Taofik Yusuf (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **October 5, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Judge Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 02/04/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, 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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**January 14, 2019**

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration, DOT

**ACTION:** Notice of Availability of the Draft Re-Evaluation of the O'Hare Modernization Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Interim Fly Quiet (Draft Re-Evaluation).

**LOCATION OF PROPOSED ACTION:** O'Hare International Airport, Des Plaines and DuPage River Watersheds, Cook and DuPage Counties, Chicago, Illinois (Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, and 18, Township 41 North, Range 10 East, 3rd P.M.).

**SUMMARY:** The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) announces that the Draft Written Re-Evaluation of the O'Hare Modernization Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Interim Fly Quiet (Draft Re-Evaluation) for Chicago O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois is available for public review and comment.

The Draft Re-Evaluation analyzes and discloses the potential environmental impacts associated with the Proposed Interim Fly Quiet at O'Hare International Airport pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act.

The FAA will host Public Workshops on the Draft Re-Evaluation. The Public Workshops on the Draft Re-Evaluation will be held on the following dates: Monday, February 4, 2019, at Belvedere Events and Banquets, 1170 West Devon Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007; Tuesday, February 5, 2019, at White Eagle Banquets, 6839 North Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60714; Wednesday, February 6, 2019, at Hanging Gardens Banquet Rooms, 8301 West Belmont Avenue, River Grove, Illinois 60171; and Thursday, February 7, 2019, at The Diplomat West, 681 West North Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126. Each Public Workshop will start at 2 p.m. (Central Standard Time), and registration to participate in the Public Workshops will conclude by 8 p.m. (Central Standard Time). Representatives of FAA and its consultants will be available to provide information about the Draft Re-Evaluation. Spanish language translators will be available at the Public Workshops, if you need the assistance of a translator, other than Spanish, please call Ms. Amy Hanson at (847) 294-7354 by January 18, 2019.

The comment period is open as of Monday, January 14, 2019 and closes Wednesday, February 27, 2019. All comments are to be submitted to Amy Hanson of the FAA, directed below. Written comments must be postmarked and email must be sent by no later than midnight, Wednesday, February 27, 2019.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** The Draft Re-Evaluation is available for review on line ([http://www.faa.gov/airports/airport\\_development/omp/ifa\\_re\\_eval/](http://www.faa.gov/airports/airport_development/omp/ifa_re_eval/)) and at the following libraries in Illinois through February 27, 2019:

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Written comments, faxes and emails should be submitted to Amy Hanson of the FAA. The comment period is open as of Monday, January 14, 2019 and closes Wednesday, February 27, 2019. FAA requests that comments submitted online at [http://www.faa.gov/airports/airport\\_development/omp/ifa\\_re\\_eval/](http://www.faa.gov/airports/airport_development/omp/ifa_re_eval/). Court reporters will be available to record verbal comments at the Public Workshops, computers will be available to provide comments online, and copies of comment forms will also be available. If you need the assistance of a translator, other than Spanish, please call Ms. Amy Hanson at (847) 294-7354 by January 18, 2019.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO SUBMIT COMMENTS VIA EMAIL, MAIL OR FAX CONTACT:**  
Amy Hanson, Environmental Protection Specialist  
Federal Aviation Administration  
Chicago Airports District Office  
2300 East Devon Avenue  
Des Plaines, IL 60018  
FAX: 847-294-7046  
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### CITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE SETTING INTEREST RATE ON RENTAL AGREEMENT SECURITY DEPOSITS

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Erin Keane  
City Comptroller  
December 31, 2018

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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**FORECLOSURES**

4200-296-notpub STATE OF ILLINOIS COURT OF COOK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION COMMUNITY INITIATIVES INC Plaintiff -vs- UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LONNIE PAYNO, DECEASED, BRENDA PAYNO, REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC., AS ASSIGNEE OF MERs, AS NOMINEE FOR URBELAN FINANCIAL GROUP SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, CITY OF CHICAGO, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants No. 18 CH 08632 Property Address: 6122 S. Champlain Chicago, IL 60637 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LONNIE PAYNO, DECEASED, BRENDA PAYNO, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants) in the above entitled case, that suit has been commenced in the First Judicial Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THE NORTH 30 FEET OF THE SOUTH 45 FEET OF LOT 5 IN BLOCK 7 IN THE RESUBDIVISION OF WASHINGTON PARK CLUB ADDITION TO CHICAGO, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 22, 1906 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 3883717 IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as: 6122 S. CHAMPLAIN, CHICAGO, IL 60637 Permit Index No. 20-15-412-01-0000 and which said Receiver's lien is held by City of Chicago assigned to Community Initiatives, Inc., and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois as Document No. 180614082. And for such other relief prayed, that summons was duly issued out of the said Circuit Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendant(s), file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the Courthouse, in the RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON STREET, ROOM 802, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602, on or before February 6, 2019, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. Dorothy Brown Clerk of the Circuit Court Cook County, Illinois. HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD. Attorney for Plaintiff, Atty # 04452 29 N. Madison St., Suite 950 Chicago, IL 60602 (312)372 2020. Pub: 1/7, 14, 21/2019 6070279

**FORECLOSURES**

F18110186 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION FVJ, Inc. in Trust for Morgan Stanley Mortgage Capital Holdings LLC Plaintiff, vs. Carla L. Jackson aka Carla Jackson aka Carla L. Jackson - Walton; Smith Rothchild Financial Company; The Chicago Trust Company; American General Financial Services of Illinois dba Onemain Financial of Illinois, Inc.; Illinois Housing Development Authority; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 15489 8459 300 Bennett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60617 Spratt Calendar 64 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Smith Rothchild Financial Company, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THE SOUTH 21 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: LOTS 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 AND THE SOUTH 5 FEET OF LOT 30 IN BLOCK 8 IN CONSTANCE, A SUBDIVISION BY WALLACE C. CLEMENT, OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 20-36-314-049-0000 Said property is commonly known as 8459 South Bennett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60617, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Carla L. Jackson and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 051540009 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before February 13, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit [www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp](http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp). This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 iplleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 1/14, 21, 28/2019 6086418

**FORECLOSURES**

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, CITIBANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. CATHERINE MCELROY, CHARLES MCELROY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF CHARLES E. MCELROY, I, AKA CHARLES E. MCELROY, AKA CHARLES MCELROY, I, DECEASED; REGINA MCELROY, CHARLES MCELROY, JR.; CARY ROSENTHAL, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF CHARLES E. MCELROY, I, AKA CHARLES MCELROY, AKA CHARLES MCELROY, I, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH04661 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Charles E. McElroy, I, AKA Charles E. McElroy, AKA Charles McElroy, I, deceased, Regina McElroy, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 76 in Parkway Terrace First Addition being a Subdivision of "Outlet "A", Parkway Terrace, a Subdivision in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 20, Township 35 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to plat thereof recorded July 19, 1955 as Document Number: 16304535. in Cook County, Illinois. 143 Elder Avenue, Chicago Heights, IL 60411 32-20-101-033-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Charles E. McElroy, I, AKA Charles E. McElroy, AKA Charles McElroy, I, deceased, Regina McElroy, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before February 13, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com file number: 18-101457 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 1/14, 21, 28/2019 6085995

**FORECLOSURES**

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, CITIBANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. RICKY DAVIS; LIBERTY LUMBER & GEN. CONSTR. CO., INC.; PORTFOLIO REE ASSOCIATES, LLC; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ROSE M. DAVIS, DECEASED; THE ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC., Defendants, Case No. 2018CH08448 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, The Associates Finance, Inc., that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 in Block 11 in Mills and Sons Resubdivision of Sunny Lots in Blocks 2, 3, 10, and 11 in Gale's and Welch's Resubdivision of part of Gale's Subdivision of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 31 and the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, Township 40 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 1641 North Meade Avenue, Chicago, IL 60639 13-32-320-006-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, The Associates Finance, Inc., and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before February 13, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com file number: 18-109773 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 1/14, 21, 28/2019 6085977

**FORECLOSURES**

WWR #1014680 STATE OF ILLINOIS COURT OF COOK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF10 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST Plaintiff, vs. PATRICIA WILLIAMS, CLOVERLEAF CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION- A UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants. CASE NO: 2018CH15819 Calendar: 62 Property Address: 375 Stoney Island Avenue, Apartment 304 Calumet City, IL 60409 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Cloverleaf Condominium Association - A, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Chancery Department, Cook County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, TO WIT: UNIT 304 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN CLOVERLEAF CONDOMINIUM BUILDING A AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 23051823, IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 36 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. SUBJECT TO: COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, PUBLIC AND UTILITY EASMENTS AND ROADS AND HIGHWAYS, IF ANY, GENERAL TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2003 AND SUBSEQUENT YEARS, TAX MAP OR PARCEL NO 10: 29-12-116-04/-1012 Parcel Number: 29-12-116-047-102 Commonly known as 375 Stoney Island, Apt. 304, Calumet City, IL 60409 and which said Mortgage was made by a certain Williams, Mortgage, to Beneficial Illinois Inc. D/B/A Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Illinois, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois as Instrument Number 0611521143; And for such other relief prayed, that summons was duly issued out of the said Chancery Department, Cook County, Illinois against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendant, file an answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of Chancery Department, Cook County, Illinois, at the Courthouse, in the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, on or before February 13, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A. 180 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 2400 Chicago, IL 60601 Telephone: 312-782-9676 Facsimile: 312-782-4201 Chicago@weltman.com AND: Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Illinois, ID No. 31495 Pub: 1/14, 21, 28/2019 6086021

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To: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as trustee u/a 8002353844; Enrique Cano; Internal Revenue Service (re: Enrique Cano); United States Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice (re: Enrique Cano); United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois (re: Enrique Cano); Illinois Department of Revenue (re: Enrique Cano); Illinois Attorney General (re: Enrique Cano); City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk (re: Enrique Cano); Commonwealth Edison, c/o Corporate Creations Network Inc. (re: Enrique Cano); Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners". David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2018 COTD 006619 FILED: December 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0010671 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2010-2013) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. Intd Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2754 S. Christiana Avenue in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-26-12-046-0000 Vol. 577 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 May 21, 2019. 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 May 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on June 5, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 21, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5613. NOT ALTERABLES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: January 8, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrismal@sbcglobal.net Pub: 1/14, 15, 16/2019 6077672

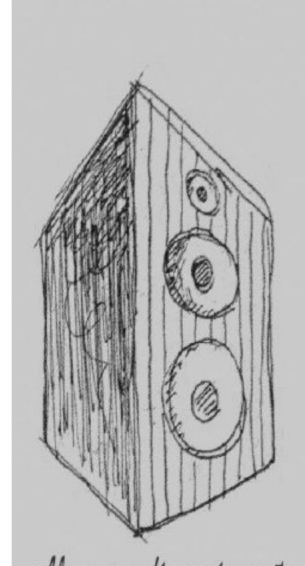
F18100098 FROM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Freedom Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff, vs. Lakita Wells; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 13584 638 North Lavergne Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60644 Curry, Jr. Calendar 57 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Lakita Wells, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THE EAST 20 FEET OF LOT 95 AND ALL OF LOT 96 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 39.75 FEET) OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 16-09-210-039-0000 Said property is commonly known as 638 North Lavergne Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60644, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Lakita Wells and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0931616023 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before February 13, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit [www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp](http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp). This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 iplleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 1/14, 21, 28/2019 6086410

F18100131 BOA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Bank of America, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Frances Potok; Marquette Bank f/a Marquette National Bank as Trustee under the Provisions of Trust Agreement Dated January 5, 2007 and Known as Trust Number 18208; Unknown beneficiaries under the provisions of Trust Agreement Dated January 5, 2007 and Known as Trust Number 18208; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Simko Calendar 58 Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 15732 5825 South Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60638 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown beneficiaries under the provisions of Trust Agreement Dated January 5, 2007 and Known as Trust Number 18208, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 25 & THE NORTH 25 FEET OF LOT 24 IN BLOCK 14 IN FREDERICK H. BARTLETT'S GARFIELD RIDGE, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 13, NORTH OF THE INDIANA HARBOUR RAILROAD (EXCEPT THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 13, NORTH OF THE INDIANA HARBOUR RAILROAD) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 19-17-124-051-0000 Said property is commonly known as 5825 South Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60638, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Marquette Bank, not personally but as Trustee on Behalf of Trust Number 18208 Dated 5th Day of Jan 2007 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0734717052 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before February 13, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit [www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp](http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp). This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 iplleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 1/14, 21, 28/2019 6086010

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, CITIBANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DONNA N. BARNEY, DECEASED; MICHELLE GRIFFIN; JULIE FOX, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF DONNA N. BARNEY, DECEASED; YVONNE JOHNSTON-LEWIS, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH05882 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Yvonne Johnston-Lewis, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 15 in Block 11 in Johnston and Clement's Subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 22, Township 38 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 6940 South Eberhart Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637 20-22-415-027-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Yvonne Johnston-Lewis, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before February 6, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Alan S. Kaufman (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com file number: 18-109774 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 1/7, 14, 21/2019 6072189

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, CITIBANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. PAVOL FERENC; CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; 7201 WEST WELLINGTON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH14071 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Pavol Ferenc, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 1 and 2 in the John J. Rutherford's 2nd Addition to Mont Clare, being a subdivision of the South East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25, Township 40 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, which survey is attached as Exhibit "A" to the Declaration of Condominium recorded as Document Number 08186138, together with its undivided percentage interest in the common elements, 7201 West Wellington Avenue 3C, Elmwood Park, IL 60707 12-25-223-039-1019 Now, therefore, unless you, Pavol Ferenc, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before February 6, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com file number: 18-020397 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 1/7, 14, 21/2019 6072208

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PNC BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. DANIEL STEF; MARINELA STEF; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants). Residential Mortgage Foreclosure Case No. 2018CH15871 Property Address: 7042 N. SIOUX AVE. Chicago, IL 60646 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage held by the Plaintiff on the property located at 7042 N. Sioux Ave., Chicago, IL 60646, more particularly described as: LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY THAT PART OF LOT 21 IN ASSESSOR'S DIVISION OF VICTORIA POTTER'S RESERVATION, IN SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID DIVISION RECORDED AUGUST 15, 1855 IN BOOK 85 OF MAPS, PAGE 147 BOUND BY A LINE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF NORTH SIOUX AVENUE, SAID POINT BEING 145 FEET SOUTHEASTERLY OF THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF NORTH MCALPIN AVENUE, AS A WITTED OLD'S INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK NUMBER 6, BOTH AVENUES BEING DESCRIBED IN DOCUMENT 12463416 RECORDED APRIL 12, 1940 IN COOK COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SAID SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF NORTH SIOUX AVENUE A DISTANCE OF 51 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG A LINE PARALLEL TO THE SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF NORTH MCALPIN AVENUE, A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET; TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent Index Number: 10-32-116-038 Commonly known as: 7042 N. Sioux Ave., Chicago, IL 60646 UNLESS YOU FILE your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Court of Cook County at the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602 on or before February 6, 2019, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT FOR FORECLOSURE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Quintaros, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A. 233 S. Wacker Drive, 70th Floor Chicago, IL 60606 Firm ID: 48947 Phone: (312) 566-0040 Fax: (312) 566-0041 Pub: 1/7, 14, 21/2019 6072973



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# Only time will tell

White Sox's long shot pursuit of **Manny Machado** could pay off as Phillies close in on Harper



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**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the White Sox

As unlikely as it seemed entering the offseason, the White Sox could wind up one of the biggest winners of free agency.

A USA Today report suggesting the Phillies are favorites to land Bryce Harper could give the Sox a decided edge in the Manny Machado sweepstakes.

Anything can happen, of course, but things are looking up for the rebuilding team coming off a 100-loss season.

The Phillies and White Sox are among the small group of public suitors for Harper and Machado, the two biggest fish in the free-agent pond. But after a five-hour meeting in Las Vegas with Harper on Saturday, the Phillies appear to be closing in on the former Nationals outfielder.

USA Today's Bob Nightengale reported three officials told him the Phillies were "clear-cut favorites" over the Nats to sign Harper, who reportedly is seeking a record deal. However, the Phillies have not made an official offer to Harper, the report said.

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**Pats, Saints move on**

Tom Brady and the Patriots beat the Chargers 41-28 to reach their eighth straight AFC title game. In the NFC, Drew Brees and the Saints held off the Eagles 20-14 to reach their first title game since 2009. **Page 3**



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**NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**  
Rams at Saints  
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**AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**  
Patriots at Chiefs  
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**BLACKHAWKS**

## Powering up their power play

Over the last 12 games, Hawks have highest conversion rate in NHL

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By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
Chicago Tribune

Pay no attention to the first 35 games of the season.

What you saw was a mirage, an aberration, nothing resembling what the Blackhawks power play is capable of on a nightly basis.

Keep your attention focused on the final 35 games of the season and what you see may amaze and dazzle you, unless of course what the Hawks have been doing lately vanishes into thin air.

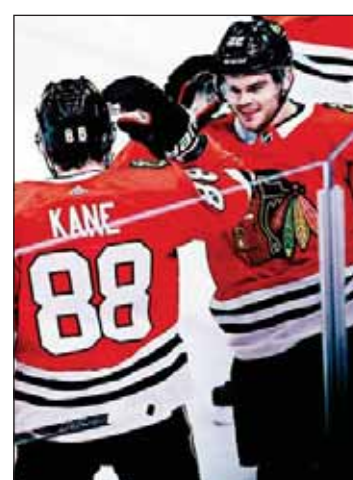
Over the last 12 games, the power play has been nothing less

than remarkable and a joy to watch.

When the Hawks get a man advantage, stop what you're doing and watch to see if the unit of Patrick Kane, Alex DeBrincat, Jonathan Toews, Dylan Strome and Erik Gustafsson will be able to do it again. On Dec. 18 against the Predators, that unit went out together and Gustafsson scored a key power-play goal in a 2-1 victory.

Including the Predators game, the Hawks power play has gone

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Patrick Kane and Alex DeBrincat celebrate DeBrincat's goal in the second period of Saturday's loss to the Golden Knights.

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## Serena wins at tennis, motherhood

BY JANE McMANUS | New York Daily News

If you follow Serena Williams on social media, you've probably heard of Qai Qai. Her year-old daughter Olympia's doll has her own Twitter and Instagram accounts, and even hosted a Q&A from Down Under, where the Australian Open began Monday.

It's fun for Williams' fans to see Qai Qai in a director's chair courtside for practice or being hugged by Olympia, but it's also a calculated strategy of engagement. From her own accounts, Williams posts video of intimate family moments and allows fans to see the dynamic of her marriage with Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian. The lighthearted part of it is just the tip of the iceberg for a woman with some very serious things to accomplish.

The annual Grand Slam campaign has begun and, for the millionth time in living memory, Williams has a realistic shot at all four.

How she is doing it is nothing short of revolutionary. Last year, Williams missed the Australian but reached the final at the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, and the fourth round at the French. Through all of it, she has made motherhood a core part of the process.

"Some people believe that women go quietly and have their babies and the story is on the back end when they come back and they win and they win at the highest level," former WNBA and UConn star Swin Cash said. "She's taking the people who may only want to cover the comeback and forces them to cover the journey."

Cash, who had a little boy at about the same time Williams had Olympia, has related to Williams at every step in this story. In the way Williams presents it, having a baby isn't the obstacle in a comeback story; it's just part of the journey. Last week when Olympia wanted to be held while Williams was getting ready for a match, Williams posted photos of her getting her stretching done with Olympia in her arms.

Williams wasn't always so accessible. There were points in her career where she avoided the media, or sat for post-match news conferences like she'd been issued detention after a loss. In the last few years, that has changed. Even after difficult losses in the final at the U.S. Open and Wimbledon last year, she was available and en-



Serena Williams, with daughter Olympia, has made motherhood a core part of her life.

gaged. Her opening remarks at Wimbledon were some of the most candid I'd ever heard.

In London, she discussed in emotional detail the decision to stop nursing as part of her training process.

"I cried a little bit, not as much as I thought I (would)," Williams said.

It wasn't your usual pre-tournament news conference and it was incredibly relatable for many of the women who have followed her career and try to navigate between obligations.

"Serena being a woman and a woman of color, all the crap that she's been through and still 'I'm persevering, I'm keeping it moving,' that's amazing," Cash said. "Having to think of career and all of that, granted she has resources that a lot of people don't, but the intimacy of what she shares and what she is responsible for, even how she trains to come back, it's so vital and important for the times that we're in right now."

Sheryl Swoopes, Kim Clijsters, Kara Goucher, Christie Rampona, Kerri Walsh Jennings and many others have been champions with children. Few, however, have the platform that Williams does, or are doing it in an era when athletes can control such a large part of their media presence.

Williams' family is modeling what could be a future for working parents. Ohanian

has actively called for paid parental leave, and took time after the birth of their daughter to be home. He's made time to support her in person at many events in conjunction with his own work, and has made parenting as much a part of his public face as she has.

And all of it would be lovely even if Williams had retired two years ago. But she emphatically did not. In full view, she has brought her fans along for the good days and bad as she started training again, stopped nursing sooner than she'd hoped in order to drop weight, won her first WTA matches in March and until the dramatic U.S. Open final loss to Naomi Osaka.

Even in that moment, on the blue Flushing courts against a player who was clearly better on the day, Williams let us see everything that was happening; the unwinding of her composure after a chair umpire's strict interpretation of the rules, the emotion as a record 24 Grand Slam victories remained just out of grasp, rising to make Osaka's first Grand Slam title the centerpiece it deserved.

And here she stands, strengths, scars, heart, challenges and mistakes all exposed to the air. Ready to do it again.

Yes we are entertained, but we are also enlightened. Williams' excellence is unbounded by her sport, and still she plays on.

Advantage, Williams.

### BASEBALL OR FOOTBALL?

## A's pushing hard to entice Murray



It's going to take a lot to keep Kyler Murray off the football field next season.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, who was also drafted by the Oakland

A's in 2018 with a \$4.66 million signing bonus, has until Monday to declare for the NFL draft and he seems to be leaning in that direction.

But the Athletics sent out the cavalry to try to dissuade Murray, according to multiple reports, with Billy Beane being a part of the contingent that met with the two-sport phenom.

Murray knows he has some leverage here, and his asking price from the A's is a hefty \$15 million, according to Mike Leslie of WFAA. That would be a serious commitment from the A's and would prove they truly believe him to be their center fielder of the future.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the \$15 million price tag is "inaccurate," but the A's are working on "creative" ways to get Murray to choose baseball over football.

According to a report from ESPN, Major League Baseball would allow the A's to give Murray a major-league contract.

Typically, this would not be allowed. Teams are usually barred from giving major league contracts to recently drafted players, as it could be seen as a loophole to MLB's draft bonus pool system.

But Murray presents a special case for the A's and Major League Baseball on multiple fronts. As an established football star and a Heisman winner, Murray's value to MLB is high both on and off the field. From a marketing perspective, Murray could become one of baseball's most visible athletes from day one.

The Sooners quarterback has been receiving first-round grades from NFL scouts, even though there are concerns about his height. The same claims were made about Baker Mayfield last season, who was drafted No. 1 overall by the Browns.

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### BEARS

## Next up: Time to make decisions on 'D' staffing

Donatell still might be back; Staley not expected to return as outside linebackers coach

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

By moving swiftly to replace Vic Fangio with arguably the best and most experienced coach with a background in a 3-4 scheme, the Bears took care of the most important step at the start of their offseason.

Chuck Pagano and Fangio worked together with the Ravens in 2008-09, so the new defensive coordinator is quite familiar with what the Bears have been doing on defense for the last four seasons.

Now it's a matter of sorting out who will work along Pagano under coach Matt Nagy. Most questions right now surround secondary coach Ed Donatell, who is coming out of contract and will be able to choose what he wants to do without being blocked.

It's believed the Bears and Broncos have interest in Donatell, who is credited with helping improve the entire core of players the Bears used at cornerback and safety the last couple of seasons. Donatell interviewed for the Bears' coordinator job on Thursday, a day before Pagano was hired. The Broncos potentially could offer Donatell that title in Denver, though Fangio is expected to call the defense there. That title likely would mean a pay raise for Donatell as well. Or he could return to the Bears and a team coming off a 12-4 season and an NFC North title with a defense that will enter 2019 as one of the league's best.

Outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley is well-regarded at Halas Hall, but he is not expected to return, according to a source familiar with the situation. Staley

reportedly will interview with Fangio and the Broncos on Monday. That could be a case of the Bears allowing Fangio to bring a trusted coach with him while giving Pagano an opening to fill with someone he has worked with previously.

Another source said Roy Anderson, who joined the Bears in 2017 as assistant defensive backs coach, will not return. The team has not made any announcements since releasing news of Pagano's hiring. Anderson worked with Pagano on the Ravens staff and then with the Colts from 2012 through 2015.

The coaching carousel is fluid, especially when it comes to position coaches and assistants. Rumors fly, and one making the rounds Sunday morning was that the Bears could consider Rob Ryan, the son of Buddy Ryan, architect of the 1985 Bears defense. Rob Ryan has been a defensive coordinator for the Saints, Cowboys, Browns and Raiders and last worked for the Bills as head coach/defense in 2016. Ryan was the defensive coordinator in Oakland when Pagano worked under him as a secondary coach.

Another name some wondered about is John Pagano, Chuck's younger brother, who is a senior defensive assistant working with outside linebackers for the Texans. Whether he's available remains to be seen. John Pagano also has been a coordinator previously with the Raiders and Chargers.

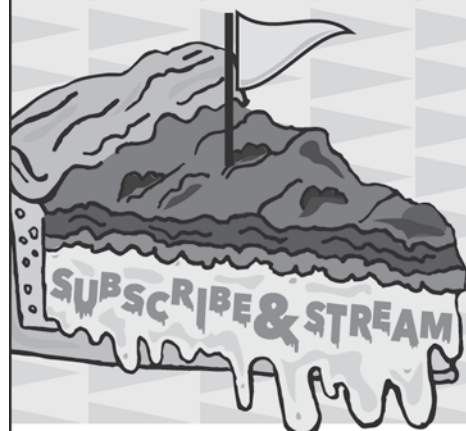
It likely won't take the Bears long to work through staff adjustments. It's not like last year when Nagy, a first-time coach, was building a staff from scratch. Some expect a decision on Donatell to come soon. Pagano is well-respected, and the Bears are an attractive destination.

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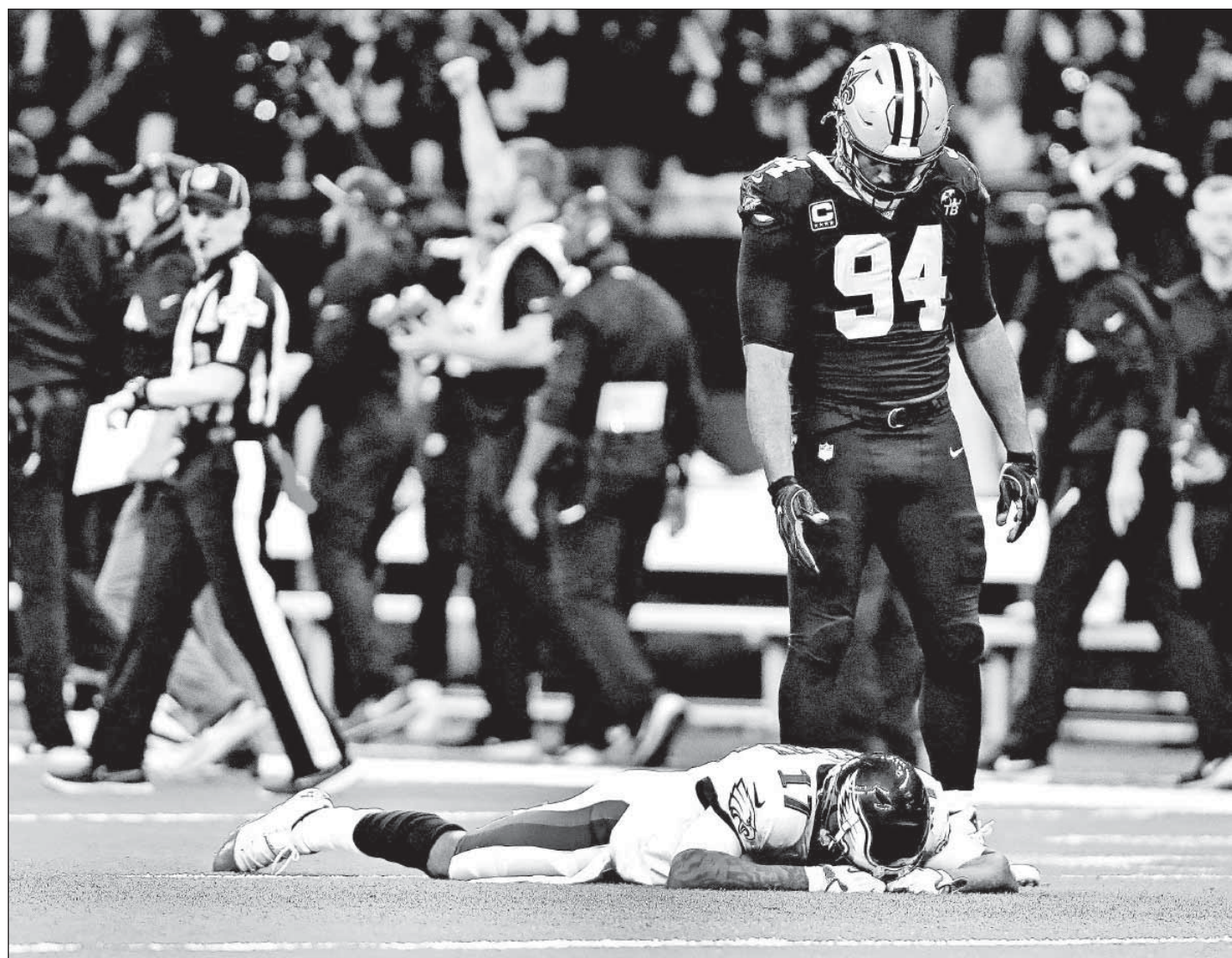
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## NFL



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Cameron Jordan of the Saints stands over Eagles receiver Alshon Jeffery after a pass deflected off Jeffery's hands and was intercepted.

**NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS SAINTS 20, EAGLES 14**

# Marchin' madness

**Down 14-0, Saints, Brees find their rhythm, upend defending champions**

BY BARRY WILNER | Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — When the Saints finally found their rhythm, they marched one step closer to the Super Bowl.

Using a dominant ball-control offense and a few gambles that paid off, the Saints got two touchdown passes from Drew Brees and two interceptions from Marcus Lattimore in a 20-14 victory over the Eagles.

Brees took the Saints on scoring drives of 92, 79 and 67 yards after falling behind 14-0. Lattimore clinched it when Nick Foles' pass from the Saints 27 deflected off usually sure-handed receiver Alshon Jeffery with about two minutes remaining. A few dozen Saints players surged off the sideline toward the end zone in celebration, while Jeffery fell face-first to the turf in agony.

The Saints (14-3) will host the NFC title game next week against the Rams (13-4). The Rams, who fell 45-35 at the Superdome in November, will try again next week, with the winner going to the Super Bowl. The Saints' win finished off a sweep of the divisional round by teams coming off byes.

Will Lutz added two field goals for the Saints, who last got this far in 2009, when they won the Super Bowl.

The Eagles (10-8) will not repeat as NFL champion; no team has done so since the 2004 Patriots.

This was really two games in one. The Eagles scored on their first two drives as the Saints could do virtually nothing right.

"Listen, they got off to a fast start, they're a great team," Brees said. "Nick Foles has done a phenomenal job for them. We knew it was going to be different than last time."

After that opening period, it was all Saints, yet the resilient Eagles kept it close enough that when Lutz missed a 52-yard field goal with 2:58 remaining, they were only one-score behind.

Foles, the hero of last year's Super Bowl run, got them in position for yet another late winning score — just like last week against the Bears and last February against the Patriots for the championship.

Then, Jeffery couldn't handle a second-down pass, and it was over.

"That's a great championship team," Saints coach Sean Payton said of the Eagles. "We remained confident."

Brees had 2-yard touchdown passes to rookie Keith Kirkwood and All-Pro wide-out Michael Thomas, who had 12 receptions for 171 yards.

The Eagles had the ball for more than nine minutes in the first quarter, after which the Eagles had the ball about 13 minutes and never scored.

The Saints, who routed the Eagles 48-7 in November, gambled on its first play — and

lost. Brees was a bit short on a deep pass to Ted Ginn Jr. and it was picked off by Cre'Von LeBlanc, one of several Eagles backups being used in the secondary because of injuries during the regular season.

"I just think we had to find our rhythm," Brees said. "I tried to take a shot on the first play. Unfortunately, that didn't work."

After the first quarter, though, a lot worked for the Saints.

Foles completed all five throws on a 76-yard drive capped by Jordan Matthews' 37-yard TD catch.

The Eagles, who quickly fell behind 17-0 in that previous Superdome loss, suddenly led 7-0.

Not long after, a 75-yard drive highlighted by a 30-yard pass to Jeffery ended with Foles' short leap over the goal line for a 14-0 edge.

Indeed, the visitors were in control until Lattimore picked off Foles' deep throw to Zach Ertz. The Saints showed plenty of moxie on their 79-yard march to a touchdown, faking a punt at their 30, with Taysom Hill running 4 yards for a first down. They also went on fourth-and-goal from the 2, and the Eagles' rapidly depleting defense surrendered Kirkwood's 2-yard touchdown.

With Brees finding the range and his receivers finding loads of room to roam, the Saints crept to 14-10 at halftime on Lutz's 45-yard field goal.

**AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS PATRIOTS 41, CHARGERS 28**

# Pats show they are far from finished

**Michel's three TDs carry team to yet another AFC title game**

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER | Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady recognizes that there are some who believe the Patriots are nearing the end of their run of unprecedented playoff success.

The Patriots took their first step toward possibly silencing those voices for a little longer.

Sony Michel ran for 129 yards and had three touchdowns and the Patriots beat the Chargers 41-28 in the divisional playoffs Sunday to earn their eighth straight trip to the AFC championship game.

The Patriots will play the Chiefs in Kansas City in next week's AFC title game. The Patriots beat the Chiefs 43-40 in Foxborough in Week 6. The Patriots finished 9-0 at home this season.

It is the 13th conference championship game appearance by the Patriots during the Tom Brady-Bill Belichick era.

"It's going to be a good game," Brady said of the rematch with the Chiefs. "They're a good team. We played them earlier this year. I know everybody thinks we suck and, you know, we can't win any games, so we'll see. It'll be fun."

The Chargers haven't reached the AFC title game since the 2007 season.

Philip Rivers finished 25 of 31 for 331 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. He is 0-5 in games played in Foxborough, including 0-3 in the postseason.

Brady finished 34 of 44 for 343 yards and a touchdown. He improved to 8-0 as a starter against Rivers, who fell to 1-8 against



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Patriots running back Sony Michel celebrates his third touchdown against the Chargers.

the Patriots all-time.

For Rivers, seeing Brady again pick apart the Chargers defense was another reminder that he was competing against one of the best quarterbacks in NFL history.

"He's up there if not the all-time great, then one of," Rivers said. "That argument can go on forever. Was he rolling at the highest level today? I think we can all agree on that."

James White tied Darren Sproles' NFL postseason record with 15 catches, totaling 97 yards.

The Patriots scored on their first four possessions and built a 35-7 halftime lead.

Julian Edelman had nine catches for 151 yards. He said the run game opened up the field for the rest of the offense.

"It was awesome to get Sony out there trucking," Edelman said. "Rex (Burkhead) was out there, he scored. And 'Sweet Feet' (James White) being 'Sweet Feet.' Sony's over there being a little horse. It was awesome."

The Chargers added three touchdowns in the second half, but it was much too late.

Los Angeles lost for just the second time on the road (8-2) and first time outside Los Angeles this season. In their last four trips to the playoffs, the Chargers have lost in the divisional round.

"We got our butts kicked," Chargers coach Anthony Lynn said.

Rivers seemed poised to keep the Chargers in the game, connecting with Keenan Allen for a 43-yard score on their first offensive possession. It was the longest touchdown of Allen's career, including the postseason.

It turned out to be just a blip. The Chargers punted the four other times they had the ball in the first half.

Asked if this victory proved at least some of the Patriots' doubters wrong, Brady paused and smiled.

"I just like winning," he said. "I just like winning."

# Foles denied big finish in possible Eagles finale

BY BRETT MARTEL | Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Nick Foles got the Eagles off to a fast start, only to be robbed of another fantastic finish by a veteran receiver's uncharacteristic drop.

"Football is a funny sport, especially playoff football. It's tough," Foles said after a tense 20-14 divisional playoff loss in New Orleans on Sunday. "We started the game off hot, battled the rest of the game and gave ourselves an opportunity to win at the end."

Indeed, Foles had the Eagles inside the Saints 30 with just less than two minutes left when his accurate slant pass bounced off of normally reliable receiver Alshon Jeffery's hands and fell into the arms of Saints cornerback Marshon Lattimore, virtually sealing the Eagles' fate.

"I honestly felt at the bottom of my heart that when we walked out on the field, we'd been in that situation so many times that we were going to find a way to score a touchdown," said Eagles tight end Zach Ertz, whose 16-yard catch over the middle helped get the Eagles' final drive rolling. "We were really close. That's how it's been all year. We've been extremely close a lot of times, and it just wasn't our year."

After all, Foles engineered late, go-ahead drives in the playoffs a week earlier and last season in the Super Bowl.

Time will tell if that was Foles' finale with Philadelphia. The Eagles might not be able to justify keeping him around as they continue to develop young franchise QB Carson Wentz.

They must decide by mid-February if they want to exercise a \$20 million option to keep Foles — likely as a backup — for 2019.

But if this was it, Foles latest performance won't tarnish his Eagles legacy.

"We went out there and gave it everything we had," said Foles, who finished 18 for 31 passing for 201 yards, one touchdown passing, one short rushing TD and two interceptions. "Everybody has to keep their head up high because that's what it's about. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. I don't have any regrets."

With his score on a keeper in the fourth quarter, Foles joined Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart and Jets running back Freeman McNeil as the only players in the Super Bowl era with at least one TD on a pass, catch and a run in their career playoff games.

"There's always throws you'd like to have back," Eagles coach Doug Peterson said. "But the way he hung in there and battled and gave our offense a chance to go down there and possibly win this football game, I thought overall he played pretty well."

Foles filled in memorably last season when Wentz had a knee injury and led the Eagles to their first NFL title since 1960, going 5-0 in games that he started and finished.

Foles returned to the starting lineup after a back injury sidelined Wentz last month and led the Eagles to four straight wins, including a 16-15 comeback victory over the Bears in the wild-card round.

Foles' uncanny knack for staying poised under pressure was no less evident in New Orleans than in his previous high-stakes triumphs. He largely mitigated the effects of the deafening din of the Superdome with his calm decisiveness. He was not sacked and made only one pivotal mistake — an underthrown downfield pass that intercepted by Lattimore as the Eagles were seeking to build on their early two-TD lead.

"I was trying to take a shot down the field and needed to get the ball another foot or so," Foles said. "Lattimore made a good play."

The Saints capitalized on that turnover with a long, gritty drive made it 14-7, and the Saints methodically scored 13 more unanswered points to pull out their sixth straight home playoff victory since coach Sean Payton and QB Drew Brees joined forces in New Orleans in 2006.

Foles also could have used more time with the ball. The Saints dominated time of possession by nearly 33 minutes to 12 during the last three quarters.

"He's a good quarterback, man. He got the ball out quick. He did a good job of surveying the defense and trying to find out where to fit the ball in," Saints defensive tackle Tyeler Davison said. "He had good poise in the pocket. But at the end of the day, he can only do what he can do."



BUTCH DILL/AP

Eagles quarterback Nick Foles, left, congratulates Saints counterpart Drew Brees on Sunday night.

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	@LAL 9:30 WGN-9, AM-670			@DEN 8 NBCSCH, AM-670		MIA 7 WGN-9, AM-670	
	@NJ 6 NBCSCH, AM-720			@NYR 6 NBCSCH, AM-720			WAS 11:30 NBC-5, AM-720

## MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b>							
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	Hornets at Spurs						NBA TV
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>							
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	Nebraska at Indiana						FS1
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Syracuse at Duke						ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Florida State at Pittsburgh						ESPNU
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Holy Cross at Bucknell						CBSSN
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	Wisconsin at Maryland						FS1
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Texas at Kansas						ESPN
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Baylor at Oklahoma State						ESPNU

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

<b>6 p.m.</b>	Michigan State at Ohio State						BTN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Iowa at Minnesota						ESPN2

## GOLF

<b>1 p.m.</b>	The Bahamas Grand Exuma Classic						Golf Channel
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Blackhawks at Devils						NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

## 6:30 p.m. Canadiens at Bruins

## PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

<b>1:55 p.m.</b>	Manchester City vs. Wolverhampton Wanderers						NBCSN
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## TENNIS

<b>8 p.m.</b>	Australian Open						ESPN2
<b>2 a.m.</b>	Austalian Open						ESPN2

## NFL

### POSTSEASON SCHEDULE

<b>DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS</b>							
<b>Sunday</b>	New England 41, L.A. Chargers 28						
	New Orleans 20, Philadelphia 14						
<b>Saturday</b>	Kansas City 13, Indianapolis 13						
	LA Rams 30, Dallas 22						

### CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

<b>Sunday, Jan. 20</b>							
<b>NFC:</b> L.A. Rams (14-3) at New Orleans (14-3), 2:05 (FOX-Ch. 32)							
<b>AFC:</b> New England (12-5) at Kansas City (13-4), 5:40. (CBS-Ch. 2)							

### PATRIOTS 41, CHARGERS 28

L.A. Chargers	7	0	7	14	-28
New England	14	21	3	3	-41

<b>First quarter</b>	A: 65,878.
<b>NE:</b> Michel 1 run (Gostkowski kick), 7:49.	
<b>LAC:</b> K Allen 43 pass from P.Rivers (Badgley kick), 4:56.	
<b>NE:</b> Michel 14 run (Gostkowski kick), 1:35.	

<b>Second quarter</b>	NE: Dorsett 15 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 12:17.
<b>NE:</b> Burkhead 6 run (Gostkowski kick), 6:04.	
<b>NE:</b> Michel 5 run (Gostkowski kick), 1:43.	

<b>Third quarter</b>	NE: FG Gostkowski 28, 6:31.
<b>LAC:</b> Gordon 1 run (Badgley kick), 1:16.	
<b>NE:</b> FG Gostkowski 30, 12:23.	

<b>LAC:</b> Green 1 pass from P.Rivers (K.Allen pass from P.Rivers), 7:38.
<b>LAC:</b> Gates 8 pass from P.Rivers (pass failed), 5:9.

<b>TEAM STATS</b>	<b>LAC</b>	<b>NE</b>
First downs	22	30
Total net yards	14	335

<b>PRO BOWL</b>							
<b>DIVISIONAL, Jan. 27</b>							
<b>AFC vs. NFC: 2 (ABC-7/ESPN)</b>							

<b>SUPER BOWL LIII</b>							
<b>Sunday, Feb. 3 in Atlanta</b>							
<b>AFC champ vs. NFC champ, 5:30 (CBS-2)</b>							

<b>CALENDAR</b>							
<b>Feb. 26-March 4:</b> NFL combine, Indianapolis.							
<b>March 13:</b> League year and NFL vs. NFL-2 (ABC-7/ESPN)							

<b>March 24-27:</b> Annual owners meeting, Phoenix.							
<b>April 25-27:</b> NFL draft, Nashville, Tenn.							

<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>							
<b>CENTRAL</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OL</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>PT</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>

G. Rapids	21	12	3	4	49	124	120
Wolverhampton	22	13	5	8	48	141	116

Tottenham	16	0	6	46	22	48	
Chelsea	14	5	3	40	17	47	

Arsenal	12	5	46	32	41		
Man United	12	5	44	32	41		

Watford	9	5	8	32	32		
Leicester	9	4	9	26	25	31	

West Ham	9	4	9	30	32	31	
Everton	8	6	8	33	31	30	

Wolverhampton	8	6	12	28	22		
Bournemouth	8	3	11	31	42	27	

Brighton	7	5	10	24	30	26	
Crystal Palace	6	4	12	20	28	22	

Burnley	6	3	13	23	43	21	
Southampton	5	4	11	23	19		

Cardiff	5	4	13	19	41	19	
Newcastle	4	6	12	16	31	18	

Fulham	3	5	14	20	49	14	
Huddersfield	2	5	15	13	37	11	

<b>SUNDAY'S RESULTS</b>							
Everton 2, Bournemouth 0							
Manchester United 1, Tottenham 0							

<b>MONDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>							
Man City vs. Wolverhampton, 2							

<b>AHL</b>							
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>							
<b>CENTRAL</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OL</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>PT</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>

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<b>SUNDAY'S RESULTS</b>							
Springfield 3, Providence 2 (OT)							
Hershey 5, Lehigh Valley 4							

<b>MONDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>							
San Jose 2, Hershey 5							

<b>TEAM STATS</b>	<b>PHI</b>	<b>NO</b>
First downs	15	25
Third down eff.	2-7	8-15

Total net yards	250	420
Rushes-yards	16-49	31-137
Passing	201	283

Punt returns	0-0	3-48
Kickoff returns	1-19	2-45
Int. returns	1-0	2-14

Comp.-att-int	25-11-1	34-44-0
Sacked-yds lost	2-15	0-0
Punts	6-39.5	4-43.3

Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-33	9-75
Possession time	21:40	38:20

<b>Rushing:</b> LAC, Gordon 9-15, Ju.Jackson 1-4. NE, Michel 24-129, Burkhead 4-12. Edelman 1-7, Develin 2-5, Patterson 1-3, Brady 2-(-1).
<b>Passing:</b> LAC, P.Rivers 25-51-1-33. NE, Brady 34-44-0-343.

<b>Receiving:</b> LAC, T.Williams 5-94. NE, Williams 5-88, Gates 5-41, Ju.Jackson 3-22, Ekeler 3-19, K.Allen 2-75, Gordon 1-11, Green 1-1. NE, White 15-97, Edelman 9-151. Dorsett 4-41, Hogan 3-13, Gronkowski 1-25, Taylor 1-9, Burkhead 1-7.
<b>Interception:</b> NE, Gilmore 1-0.

<b>POSTSEASON SINGLE GAME RECEPTIONS</b>							
Most receptions in a postseason game (year indicates season):							
15: Darren Spolans, New Orleans vs. San Francisco, NFC Divisional, 2011							

14: James White, New England vs. Atlanta (OT), Super Bowl, 2017							
13: Thurman Winslow, San Diego vs. Miami (OT), AFC Divisional, 1981							

12: Kellen Winslow, Buffalo vs. Cleveland, AFC Divisional, 1989							
11: Shannon Sharpe, Denver vs. L.A. Raiders, AFC Championship, 1993							

13: Chad Morton, New Orleans vs. Minnesota, NFC Divisional, 2000							
13: T.Y. Hilton, Indianapolis vs. Kansas City, AFC Wild Card, 2014							

13: Demaryius Thomas, Denver vs. Seattle, Super Bowl, 2014							
12: Michael Thomas, New Orleans vs. Philadelphia, NFC Divisional, 2018							

12: Raymond Berry, Baltimore vs. N.Y. Giants, NFC Championship, 1958							
12: Michael Irvin, Dallas vs. San Francisco, NFC Championship, 1994							

12: Darrell Jackson, Seattle vs. St. Louis, NFC Wild Card, 2004							
12: Steve Smith, Carolina vs. Chicago, NFC Divisional, 2005							

12: Calvin Johnson, Detroit vs. New Orleans, NFC Wild Card, 2011							
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<b>SUPER BOWL WINNERS FARED</b>							
How the Super Bowl winners fared in their next season:							

2018: Philadelphia lost to New Orleans 20-14 in AFC divisional playoff.
2017: New England lost to Philadelphia 41-33 in Super Bowl.
2016

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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Coach Porter Moser, pictured before the season opener in November, cheered the Ramblers' supporters in Saturday's victory against Illinois State.

# Time to step it up

Loyola can't relax, must take control of competitive MVC



SHANNON RYAN  
On college basketball

Loyola coach Porter Moser stood in front of a cheering section, squatting and clapping vigorously. Outside the Gentile Arena tunnel, after a hug with 99-year-old team chaplain Sister Jean, the energetic coach jumped inches within fans waiting behind a roped-off section to join their cheers.

"I kept saying thank you to the crowd," Moser said. "I wasn't celebratory. I was pumped people came back during a snowstorm and we're not back from the semester break yet. It would have looked like a quarantine game four or five years ago. I was just running around thanking people."

The Ramblers should feel thankful to escape Saturday's game against Illinois State. Just four games into the Missouri Valley Conference schedule, the enthralling 67-64 victory against the Redbirds felt meaningful.

With snow falling outside as a

reminder that they're getting into the thick of the season, the game might not have been a must-win, but it certainly mattered. It mattered for both teams trying to turn a corner and find consistency.

Loyola entered the season fresh off a banner Final Four year that had the city buzzing with many (including me) arguing they deserved a Top 25 ranking entering 2018-19. Illinois State was considered a serious threat to dethrone Loyola in the league with enough returning talent to be the 2019 version of the Ramblers.

Neither lived up to expectations at the start of the season, but both teams looked like they could make a run in the Valley.

Illinois State (9-8, 2-2 MVC) went 1-4 in December, concluding the nonconference season with a rocky 7-6 record despite an experienced roster. The Ramblers (10-7, 3-1) were shocked by Furman in the second game and also finished the nonconference slate 7-6, trying to find footing after losing stars from last season's Final Four squad.

Moser's message to his team after beating Illinois State: "Put it in the bank."

In previous seasons, Loyola and Illinois State each had arguments to make as automatic qualifiers for the NCAA tournament. But it's clear that this season the league is a one-bid conference. Establishing dominance in the

league is crucial before the conference tournament.

It's doubtful any team will win the league by four games like the Ramblers did last season.

So if the victory against Illinois State felt important, Tuesday's home game against MVC leader Valparaiso (11-6, 4-0) could be especially defining.

Loyola's Marques Townes led the way Saturday with 21 points on 9-of-18 shooting. The Ramblers, who shot 50 percent for the game, didn't have a turnover in the first half and scored 18 points off 13 miscues by the Redbirds.

After an ugly 67-48 loss at Evansville last Tuesday, Loyola focused on defensive intensity in practices and keying in on the Redbirds' most dangerous shooters.

It paid off. The Ramblers didn't make a field goal in the last 6 minutes, 16 seconds and whiffed on their final six shots.

After a Redbirds dunk by Matt Chastain tied the game 61-61 with 3:37 remaining, Loyola locked in defensively and converted key free throws down the stretch. While the Ramblers couldn't get a shot to fall, they didn't falter defensively as the Redbirds missed three shots (two of which were rebounded by Cameron Krutwig) and turned the ball over twice.

"I feel like we're so locked in on defensive sets," Townes said. "Offense is going to come, but we're going to win it down on

defense."

After Aher Uguak missed two free throws, Clayton Custer and Lucas Williamson converted six straight in the last 1:38.

Illinois State's Zach Copeland missed a potentially overtime-forcing 3-pointer at the buzzer, and the Gentile Arena celebrated. Malik Yarbrough led Illinois State with 19 points and 10 rebounds on 7-of-11 shooting.

Moser's lesson from the victory for the team could apply for the rest of the season, especially for a team that has a target on its back in the Valley.

"You know you're going to keep taking punches from Illinois State," he said. "I like how we responded, stayed with it and found a way to win. Every time you win close games it gives you confidence."

Muller said he's encouraged by his team's effort in conference play. Perspective will be an important reminder in a league that promises to be tight.

"It's really about our improved defensive toughness and execution," he said. "The success of this team is all going to come down to the defensive end. Our two road losses have been tough. You can feel like, 'Oh, man, it's so terrible.' It's one of 18 games."

Without a clear favorite in the league, every one of those games is going to matter.

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MICHIGAN 80,  
NORTHWESTERN 60

## Wildcats tumble as Wolverines go to 17-0

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Xavier Simpson is Michigan's gritty point guard, and Jon Teske is the 7-foot-1 center. Together, they anchor the Wolverines' stellar defense.

When they suddenly start making 3-pointers as well, there's not much an opponent can do.

Simpson scored a career-high 24 points and Teske tied a career high with 17, leading No. 2 Michigan to an 80-60 victory over Northwestern on Sunday night. Simpson made five 3-pointers and Teske made three.

"We were going to live with some Simpson 3s and some Teske 3s," Northwestern coach Chris Collins said. "Give those guys credit."

Before Sunday, Teske had made five 3-pointers in 77 games at Michigan. Simpson had shot 28 percent beyond the arc over his 2½ seasons with the Wolverines. They made eight of Michigan's 11 3-pointers on Sunday.

Northwestern (10-7, 1-5 Big Ten) was without leading scorer Vic Law, who was out with a lower-body injury. The Wildcats lost by two to the Wolverines last month — one of only two Michigan games this season decided by



TONY DING/AP

Northwestern's Anthony Gaines goes to the basket against the defense of Michigan's Charles Matthews and Jon Teske on Sunday.

single digits — but this one was no contest.

And with the easy win, the Wolverines are off to their best start in program history.

Michigan (17-0, 6-0) started 16-0 on two previous occasions, including once before under coach John Beilein, in 2012-13.

"We've had some great teams, and I hate comparing great to great," Beilein said. "But I do say that this team has the capacity — if we get that out of those two, I wouldn't like to guard that."

Collins said he had a feeling Saturday that Law wouldn't be able to play, and the team pre-

pared to play without him.

"Vic is a very big part of our team, and he brings that element to the game that we don't have when he's not on the floor," said Dererk Pardon, who led Northwestern with 20 points. "But it was good for some of our freshmen and some of our young guys to get in there, mix it up in a high-level game like that to improve for the rest of the season."

The Wolverines have matched the longest winning streak in school history. They won 17 in a row in 1985 before losing in the NCAA tournament.

MICHIGAN STATE 71,  
PENN STATE 56

## Spartans in control, win 10th in row

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Nick Ward had 16 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 6 Michigan State to a 71-56 win over Penn State on Sunday.

Matt McQuaid added 15 points and Cassius Winston chipped in 11 for the Spartans (15-2, 6-0 Big Ten), who have won 10 straight. They also beat the Nittany Lions (7-10, 0-6) for the 10th consecutive time.

Kenny Goins added 10 rebounds for the Spartans, who trailed for only 10 seconds of the game and led by as many as 21 with 6:44 to play.

None of that seemed to impress coach Tom Izzo, however.

"Maybe we're all talking too much about how good we are," Izzo said. "We're not that good."

But the Spartans were good enough to take control just over five minutes into the first half with a relentless possession.

Fueled by a pair of offensive rebounds from Goins and Xavier Tillman, the Spartans controlled the ball for nearly 40 seconds and took the lead for good when Winston pinpointed a bounce pass through traffic to Goins, who finished with a right-handed dunk. Goins' jam sparked a 28-14 run for the Spartans, who led 40-24 at halftime.

Lamar Stevens led Penn State (7-10, 0-6) with 20 points.

## TENNIS

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

## Different paths for Federer, Wozniacki

Reigning men's champ tracking his 21st title, women's just her 2nd

BY JOHN PYE  
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Caroline Wozniacki is entering new territory at the Australian Open as a defending champion for the first time at a major. For Roger Federer, it's a well-worn experience.

A women's final last year featuring two players aiming for their first Grand Slam title finished with Wozniacki holding off top-ranked Simona Halep for the championship.

Federer beat Marin Cilic to win the Australian Open for the sixth time — claiming his 20th major crown — and successfully defend the title he won the previous year in a career comeback of sorts.

At 37, he's still targeting records at his record-equaling 20th Australian Open: to be the first man to win seven Australian Open titles, the first man to win at least seven singles titles at two Grand Slam tournaments (he has eight Wimbledon titles), and the first man to win five major titles after turning 30.

Of course, he has strong competition from Novak Djokovic, who has won the last two majors and is also aiming for a seventh Australian title. Then there's a resurgent Rafael Nadal, the likes of Cilic and Sasha Zverev. But there's unlikely to be another run to the final for Andy Murray, who wants to start the tournament where he has reached the final five times but is unsure how much longer he can play because of the pain in his surgically repaired right hip. He's targeting retirement at Wimbledon, if he can go that far.

Federer, the sport's senior statesman, was asked Sunday how he retained such a high level of health despite being about five years older than Nadal, Djokovic and Murray — the other members of the so-called Big Four. He said he understood his body and had a great team around him.

"Maybe also the way I play tennis, maybe it's smoother than the other guys," said Federer, who is renowned for a style that appears almost effortless, and his stunning, single-handed backhand.

He said he was shocked at Murray's announcement, at 31, of his pending retirement.

"It hits us top guys hard because we know Andy very well. We like him. He's a good guy, Hall of Famer, legend," Federer said. "It's a tough one, but one down the road he can look back on and be incredibly proud of everything he has achieved."

Federer, aiming for his 100th career title, will open against No. 99-ranked Denis Istomin on Rod Laver Arena on Monday, likely after Murray has taken on No. 22-seeded Roberto Bautista Agut on Melbourne Arena — the third of the three show courts at Melbourne Park.

"Look, I'm playing good tennis," Federer said. "I'm confident that I think it needs a good performance by my opponent probably to beat me. That's always a good thought."

Wozniacki had the first of the night matches on Rod Laver against Alison Van Uytvanck.

"I think it's a positive to be here as the defending champion. I'm just taking it as a nice, fun challenge," the third-seeded Wozniacki said. "I can't believe it's already been a year. It doesn't feel like it."

Wozniacki revealed at the season-ending WTA Championships that she'd been diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, so she spent much of the offseason resting and recuperating and getting ready for 2019.

After her breakthrough here last year, she didn't get beyond the fourth round at the other majors but says she feels like she's hitting the ball well.

Maria Sharapova got out of the Melbourne heat as quickly as she could, needing just 63 minutes to beat British qualifier Harriet Dart 6-0, 6-0 in the first match on Rod Laver Arena.

## BASEBALL

## CUBS

## Which way will they go?

Conventionally speaking, here are five hot topics for N. Siders

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Spring training starts in less than a month, and the anticipation will swell leading up to this weekend's Cubs Convention.

But unlike the last four festive mid-January gatherings, a thick cloud of consternation hovers over the Cubs, who have had a mostly dormant winter. While the Cubs are unlikely to sign prized free agent Bryce Harper, the rival Cardinals upgraded significantly with the acquisitions of Paul Goldschmidt and Andrew Miller and the defending National League Central champions Brewers added veteran catcher Yasmani Grandal.

There's ample time for a late splash, such as the Dexter Fowler signing three years ago and the Yu Darvish deal last February.

But the probability exists that the biggest improvement will occur from within the current roster, a notion President Theo Epstein has reiterated this winter.

Here are five areas of interest heading into the convention.

## Changing channels

Although the Cubs won't launch their own channel until after the 2019 season, fans deserve some answers about availability, programming and — most important — cost.

In a best-case scenario, the station could cover the player payroll on an annual basis and enable the baseball operations department to address any needs without financial restrictions.

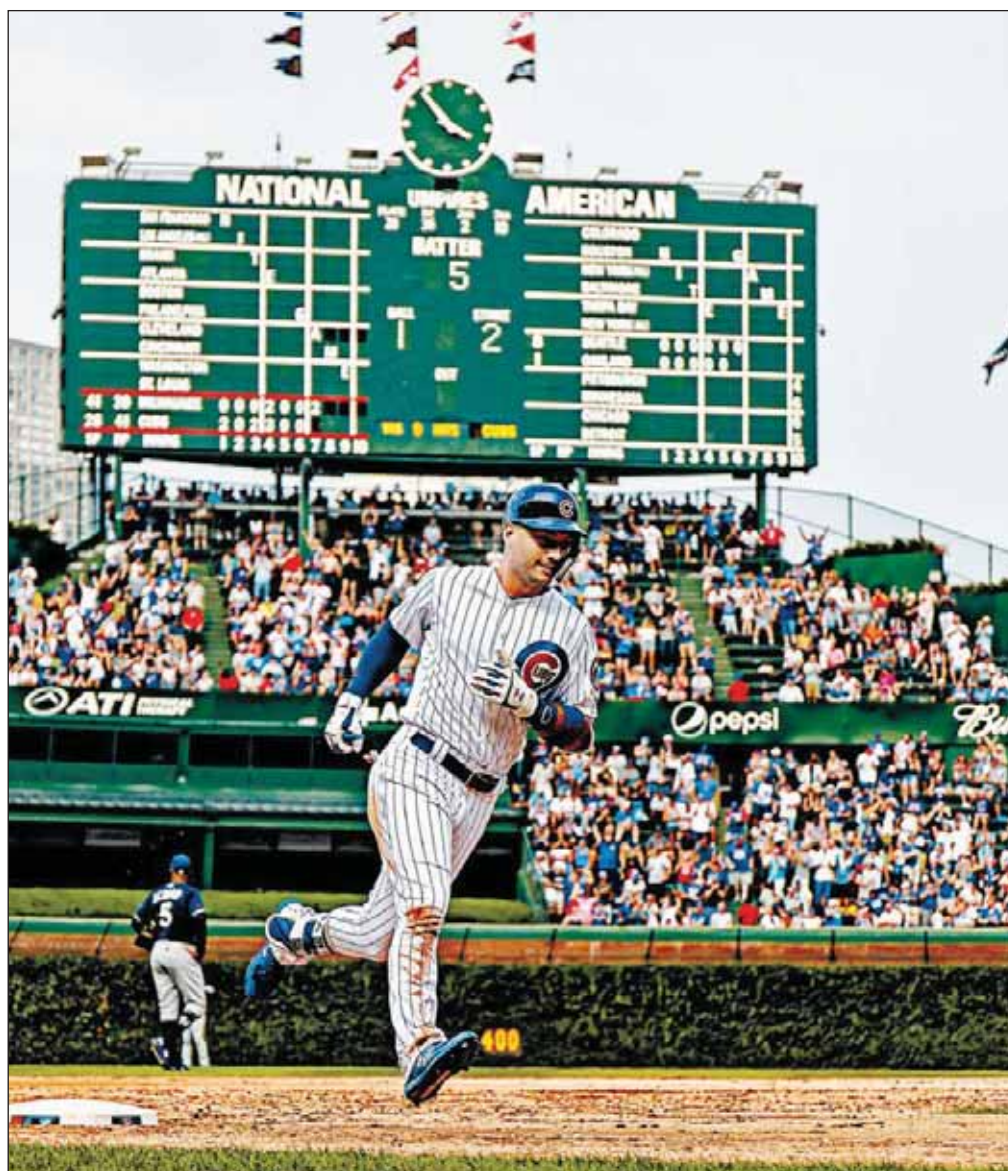
But, like any new business, there are startup costs. The Cubs have had plenty of time to prepare for this massive venture, but the quality of programming will be a challenge during the off-season.

The Yankees' and Red Sox's networks have a winter-sports team's games to carry in the off-season — the Brooklyn Nets and Boston Bruins, respectively. The Cubs won't have that because NBC Sports Chicago struck a rights deal with the Blackhawks, Bulls and White Sox.

So will take some creativity to capture view interest on a year-round basis. It's unclear what the viewer interest would be for a "Cubography" on Larry Biittner.

Some observers believe the expected windfall from the new channel, combined with the clearing of large salaries (Cole Hamels, Ben Zobrist and Brandon Morrow) after the 2019 season will allow the Cubs to pursue Harper this winter.

But that possibility could be trumped by the need to lock up Javier Baez with a long-term contract and retain Kris Bryant until he's eligible for free agency after the 2021 season — when the collective bargaining agreement expires.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Albert Almora Jr. had a .368 on-base percentage from the leadoff spot last year. Could he be the long-term answer to the leadoff question?

## Relief in sight?

Even after the bullpen posted the second-lowest ERA (3.35) in the majors last season, this is an area of concern. Manager Joe Maddon went to the bullpen a major-league-high 600 times in 2018, and insurance will be needed for Morrow, who is expected to miss up to the first month, and Steve Cishek, who made 80 appearances last year.

The departure of Jesse Chavez can't be undervalued. Oliver Perez is the best left-hander available, but the Cubs will need similar production from a mix of low-cost relievers (such as lefties Randy Rosario and Kyle Ryan) and comeback seasons from Brian Duensing and Brandon Kintzler. Dillon Maples and James Norwood could factor if they can become more reliable.

## Take it from the top

The Cubs have been searching for a permanent leadoff hitter since Fowler's departure after the 2016 season.

Many hitting authorities have said leadoff hitters are born or acquired, not transformed. The Cubs could be looking for the right combination for the third consecutive season.

Albert Almora Jr. ranked seventh in on-base percentage (.368) among NL leadoff hitters with at least 150 plate appearances. Kyle Schwarber raised his on-base percentage by 46 points (.356), but he had a 27.5 percent strikeout rate per plate appearance.

Ian Happ finished with a .353 on-base percentage but struck out 167 times.

## Backup backstop

This hasn't been high on the list of priorities, but starter Willson Contreras caught a major-league-high 1,109 2/3 innings last season. Victor Caratini caught more late in the season, but he batted only .180 during the final month.

Top catching prospect Miguel Amaya, 19, may be three years away from the majors. Acquiring veterans Alex Avila and Rene Rivera (currently a free agent) in midseason in 2017 paid off when Contreras suffered a hamstring injury in August of that year.

Free agent A.J. Ellis, 37, would serve well as a backup and mentor, as David Ross did in 2015-16.

## Health watch

Many of the players coming off injuries will be examined before the convention as a final checkup before spring training. Darvish and Morrow, each coming off elbow surgery, will command most of the attention.

Based on Pedro Strop's Instagram account, the valuable late-inning reliever has recovered from a late-season left hamstring strain. But even if the players appear fully healthy, expect the Cubs to bring them along slowly after a rash of second-half injuries challenged their depth last year.

That includes the versatile Zobrist, 37, who reported to spring training last February with back tightness but went on to produce one of his best seasons.

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## Pursuit of Machado may be paying off

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Unless the Phillies give huge contracts to both players, which remains a possibility, that leaves the Sox and the Yankees as the two remaining teams interested in signing Machado.

Both teams interviewed Machado, though the Yankees have since signed shortstop Troy Tulowitzki and second baseman DJ LeMahieu, creating a glut of infielders that seemingly makes a Machado signing superfluous.

A "mystery" team can emerge as they often do when agents try to ignite a bidding war, but the lack of public suitors for the 26-year-old Machado could mean he'll fall into the Sox's lap. According to an ESPN report, the White Sox have made an eight-year contract offer to Machado.

The Sox have been trying to downplay their chances of landing one of the two superstars so as not to create undue expectations. Still, anticipation over the possibility of signing Machado has increased since the news they made him an offer.

General manager Rick Hahn

said last week it has been "tough" dealing with all the rumors surrounding their offseason pursuits, though he hasn't denied any specific report. Hahn said he tries to keep his "fan hat" on, recalling his days growing up on the North Shore, pre-internet, when he'd call into Sports Phone to get the updates on hot-stove rumors.

But Hahn worries about "fan perception" based on incorrect information.

"And the age we live in, the age of Twitter and the age of social media, rumors and sort of monitoring the horse race of free agency is part of it," he said. "From a club perspective, honestly, it's frustrating. There's a lot of misinformation out there. There's been numerous players that supposedly were in that we have not had conversations on."

"There were reports of offers, or being in or being out (on players), and under the rules we're not allowed to respond to (them). So you just got to let those play out. "I realize it's part of the business, but especially when you're talking about negotiations, which are understandably and pur-

posely confidential and not something we conduct through the media, the amount of rumors out there can get frustrating. We don't let it be a distraction."

Of course, one of the outlets, the multiplatform site Stadium, has been adding to the speculation by tweeting edited photos of Machado wearing a Sox uniform. White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf is an owner of Stadium.

Whether the rumors are a distraction or not, they've helped keep the Sox in the news in a relatively slow offseason. The Sox's offseason acquisitions, which include Ivan Nova, Yonder Alonso, Jon Jay, Kelvin Herrera and Alex Colome, may have improved their chances in 2019, but none of them is a must-see player driving ticket sales.

Machado may be the answer to their attendance woes, though Sox fans historically only support teams that are winning and have little patience for the alternative. Even popular stars such as Chris Sale couldn't make fans come out to watch a subpar product on the field.

Whether Machado has the

personality to be a drawing card is debatable, but he'd obviously create a buzz entering spring training.

Hahn has denied that bringing in Machado's brother-in-law (Alonso) and close friend (Jay) have anything to do with their pursuit of the star infielder, though obviously it doesn't hurt to have someone close whispering in his ear.

And with four weeks remaining until the start of training camp in Glendale, Ariz., the Sox are still in the mix to land one of the biggest names in baseball, a scenario that seemed unlikely months ago.

Back on Oct. 29, the gambling site bovada.lv listed the odds for eight teams that could land Harper and seven that could land Machado.

The Sox weren't listed for either player, and for good reason. It seemed like a pipe dream that either would wind up on the South Side.

But as the horse race enters the homestretch, it looks like Hahn might have a winning ticket.

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## BULLS

## Miffed Portis blames Durant

'Good dude' says Warriors star injured his elbow on purpose

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
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SALT LAKE CITY — Bobby Portis' run-in with Warriors superstar Kevin Durant on Friday left the Bulls forward with a sprained elbow and a feeling that he is being treated differently by the officials because of his reputation.

"Obviously, everything is officiated differently toward me," Portis said softly before Saturday night's game against the Jazz. "It's because of that incident (with Nikola Mirotic) last year. Everybody thinks I'm this bad guy when really I'm a really good dude. Image is everything, and I guess that's what my image is."

Portis clocked Mirotic during an infamous 2017 practice altercation, leaving Mirotic with a concussion and facial fractures.

"I always play with an edge, play hard and kind of make these facial expressions to make it seem like I'm mad all the time on the court," Portis said. "It's just who I am: play hard, bring an edge. I really can't control the facial features I play with. It just happens. It's kind of a gift and a curse."

Portis sat out Saturday's game and said he is day to day with an elbow that feels "funny."

Bulls coach Jim Boylen said the team is "sensitive to" the injury because Lauri Markkanen missed the season's first two months with a sprained elbow.

Portis and Durant got tangled up on a screen, and Portis believes that the Warriors star grabbed his right arm and purposely pulled it down.

"Yeah, that wasn't inadvertent," he said. "If I would have done that, I would have gotten a foul called on me. I guess it's just who you're playing against. Everything is officiated different toward whoever it is, but if you look back at the video at the time, it was obvious."

Portis and Durant jawed at one another, each receiving a technical foul.

"I asked him: 'You got a problem or what?'" Portis said.

Asked if Durant apologized, Portis replied: "Ain't no apologies in basketball. Nobody feels sorry for nobody. That's how it goes."

Zach LaVine was proud of Portis for not backing down.

"Bobby's a tough dude," he said. "He's not gonna step down from anybody, and I'm right behind him. The whole team is right behind him. I like that; we need to be a lot tougher."

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BEN MARGOTT/AP

Bobby Portis loses control of the ball as he tries to get past the Warriors' Andre Iguodala on Friday night in Oakland.

## Blackhawks' revitalized power play a joy to watch

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13-for-36 — a 36.1 percent conversion rate that is the best in the NHL over that span.

It's even more remarkable when you consider during the first 35 games of the season the Hawks were 12-for-105 on the power play, the worst in the league. During Jeremy Colliton's first 20 games as Hawks coach, the power play went 5-for-55.

So what happened? Kane, Toews and DeBrincat always have

been part of the top unit this season but other players have wandered in and out, including a six-game span when John Hayden got the first meaningful power-play time of his career.

Nothing worked. Then, against the Predators, things began to click. The unit began to work in a way it had not before with Kane, DeBrincat and Gustafsson constantly finding each other at the right moment.

"We're doing well," DeBrincat said. "We're passing it around

pretty well. Obviously that seam play's been working pretty well, too. We have a lot of different options that we can score on. Kaner's a threat by himself over there, too. It's tough for the other teams to defend if we're zipping it around and we have a lot of different options to score, so I think we're pretty confident right now and we look to keep going with it."

DeBrincat has five of the Hawks' 13 power-play goals over the last 12 games, four of which

have come on one-timers from Kane. Kane has four, Gustafsson has two and Brandon Saad has the other two. The Hawks are 6-3-3 since the power play came to life.

"We've been together awhile so ... we kind of know each other's positions," Kane said. "We know where we're going to be when we're in trouble. I think the guys did a really good job of moving the puck around quick tonight (against the Golden Knights). Break-ins are solid and you end up going 2-for-4. It's been a confident

part of our game lately."

Now if they can only do it for another 35 games.

**Davidson assigned to Rockford:** The Hawks sent defenseman Brandon Davidson to the IceHogs on Sunday, dropping them to a more manageable seven defensemen. Defenseman Gustav Forsling (upper torso) remains on injured reserve.

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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Williams amps up her fitness for run at Australian Open

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Having amassed 23 Grand Slam singles titles, four Olympic gold medals and \$88.2 million in winnings over a 23-year pro career, Serena Williams has precious little more to achieve on a tennis court.

But the 2019 Australian Open, which heralds the tennis season's start in earnest as the first of the four majors, presents one more benchmark. With a 24th Grand Slam championship, the 37-year-old Williams would tie Margaret Court's record of major titles.

For the countless sports fans unfamiliar with Court's dominance of a gentler era of the game in the late 1950s to early 1970s, equaling Court's mark would represent a needless asterisk on Williams' brilliant resume — a resume that needs no padding to make the case that she is the best player the women's game has seen.

But from a competitor's perspective, that's hardly the point.

"Champions are greedy in the sense of they want to keep racking up the Grand Slams," says Hall of Fame inductee Chris Evert, who, like Williams, so dominated her era before retiring with 18 major titles that she scarcely allowed room for anyone else. "She is in a position where she can break some records in the tennis world."

When last seen at a major, Williams was in full-blown meltdown mode in the final of the 2018 U.S. Open, which was won by Japan's Naomi Osaka, who held her poise and nerve down the stretch of a second set that teetered on brink of chaos. It was not Williams' first unhinged display on Arthur Ashe Stadium but her third; in this case, she called the chair umpire a "thief" and a "liar" amid a rapidly escalating series of penalties that incited the crowd and undermined her own cause.

Asked during a recent conference call with reporters if she felt the episode had tarnished Williams' reputation, Evert pushed back, arguing that Williams' career record of dominance would ultimately overshadow any episode when she "lost her cool" on court.

The 2019 Australian Open, which gets underway Monday in Melbourne (Sunday in the United States), offers Williams a chance at a reset. It is her first tournament since her runner-up finish in New York in September.

Based on her performance in singles and doubles at the recent Hopman Cup, Williams launches into the Australian Open leaper, quicker and more fit than she was last September, when she reached the finals of a second consecutive major within a year of a difficult childbirth.

If Williams were to win her eighth Australian Open, it would represent a powerful bookend to her triumph in 2017, when she won the tournament while two months pregnant.

Evert, for one, likes Williams' chances despite her 16th seed, noting the tournament's quick hard courts, which will accentuate her serve (her most lethal weapon), as well as her mental freshness and improved fitness.

"She seems fitter than last year," said Evert, now an ESPN tennis analyst. "The scary thought looking at the women, they have to be thinking at this point, 'Gosh, she was 60, 70 percent last year reaching two finals, and now she seems fitter, leaner, she's moving better.'"

For reigning Australian Open champion Caroline Wozniacki, Williams' transformation is cause for respect and inspiration. And she paid tribute to her friend and foe at the tournament's draw ceremony last week, saying: "Serena is the greatest player to have played the game. Her experiences have been a learning experience for me. It's been fun, though, as well. She has a baby now! It's amazing being back on tour so soon."

Unlike six-time and defending Australian Open champion Roger Federer, who, at 37, is seeking to extend his men's record 20 major titles, Williams has no well-defined cohort of rivals to prepare for. Any one of a half-dozen women, possibly more, could contend for the Australian Open title.

Eight different women have



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Serena Williams hits a return during a practice session Sunday in Melbourne, ahead of the opening-round match at the Australian Open.

won the last eight majors, as if they'd made a pact to take turns claiming the game's greatest spoils. With Williams on maternity leave after her 2017 Australian Open triumph, the season's subsequent majors were won by Jelena Ostapenko (French), Garbine Muguruza (Wimbledon) and Sloane Stephens (U.S. Open).

Wozniacki opened 2018 by winning the Australian, her first major title. Simona Halep earned her first major at the French Open. Angelique Kerber denied Williams in the Wimbledon final; Osaka followed suit at the U.S. Open.

To this mix, former Davis Cup captain Patrick McEnroe adds a ninth name — Aryna Sabalenka, a hard-hitting 20-year-old from Belarus — as his pick for the 2019 Australian title.

"I'm so impressed with her game, number one; her physicality; her movement for her size (6 feet) is excellent," said McEnroe, also an ESPN analyst. "She has a swagger about her. A confidence."

The narrative on the men's side will likely revolve around the two players who claimed 12 of the last 14 majors — Federer and world No. 1 Novak Djokovic.

No doubt, the tournament's early-going will be rich in nostalgia and respect, given the possibility that this Australian Open will be the last major in which all of the men's "Big Four" take part. For nearly two decades, Federer, Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray have dominated men's tennis, relegating a generation of contenders to scraps at the majors. But time, age and injury are taking their inevitable toll, as a free-hitting and physically imposing next crop of challengers emerges.

Murray, 31, announced during a tearful news conference this past week that he'll retire this season.

The chronic pain and physical limitations of his surgically repaired right hip won't get him far at the Australian and may prevent the most fitting farewell — Murray's retirement at Wimbledon, where he snapped a 77-year drought of British male champions at the All England Cup with the first of his two victories in 2013.

Nadal, 32, the 2009 Australian Open champion, enters the Australian nursing a thigh strain. Much like Murray, Nadal is battling the toll of the punishing style of play that's at the core of his game.

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People watch real-time puck and player tracking technology on display during a game between the Vegas Golden Knights and the San Jose Sharks last week in Las Vegas.

## NHL testing on track

Puck, player tracking technology could be boon for broadcasters, fans, gamblers

BY STEPHEN WHYNO  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — On one screen live video was showing how many feet per second Erik Karlsson was skating. On another was a video-game-like visualization of the game on the ice below between Vegas and San Jose. Nearby screens flashed prop bets — where the next goal would be scored from? would Max Pacioretty skate 3 miles tonight? — as odds were updated by the second.

In a hallway high up in T-Mobile Arena, virtual reality headsets provided a view of the game from the perspective of anyone from Marc-Andre Fleury to Joe Thornton to a fan in section 214.

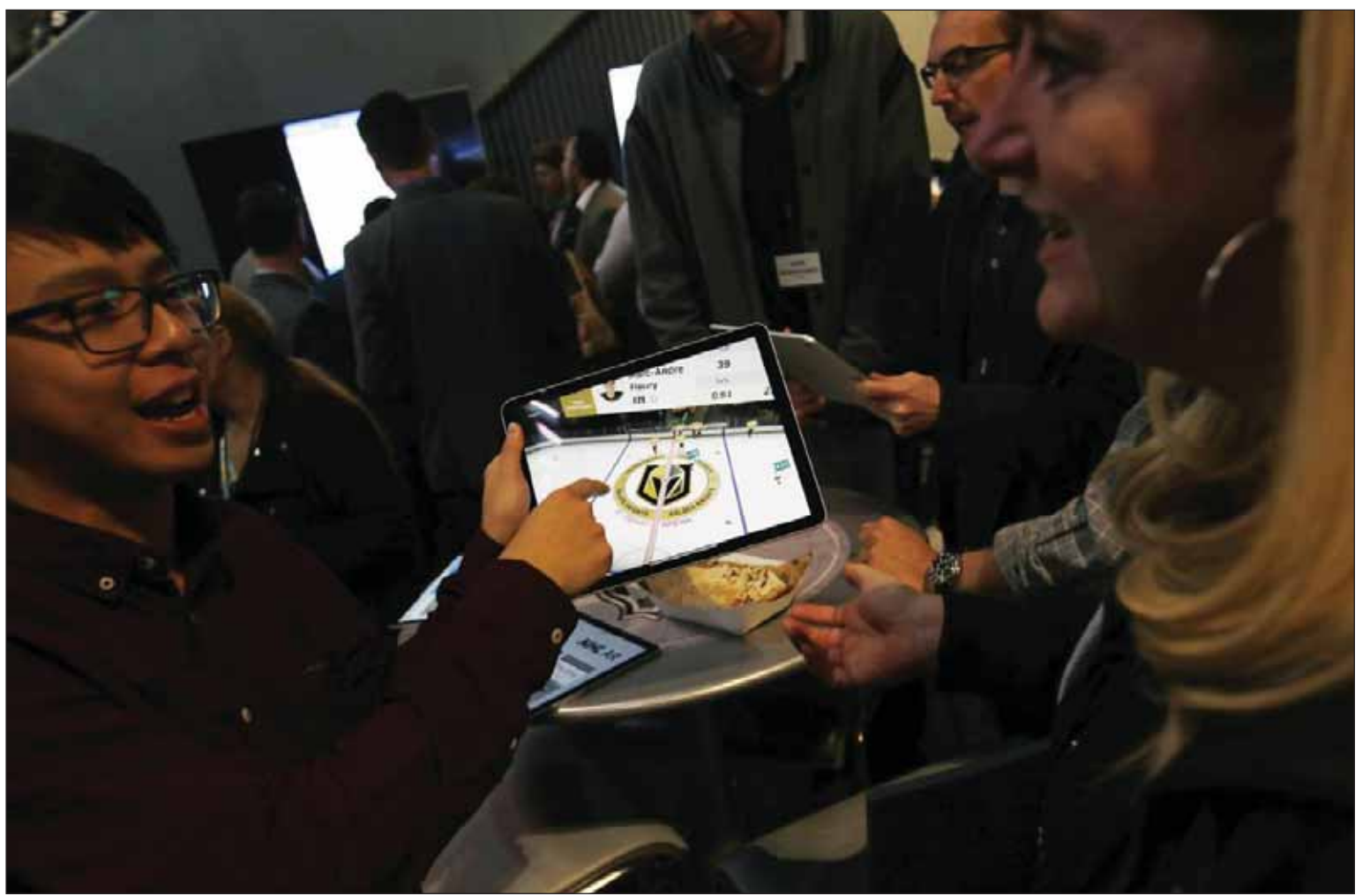
The NHL this week tested puck and player tracking for the first time in regular-season games, an exciting step with plans to have it place across the league next season. The NHL will join and perhaps surpass the NFL with real-time tracking technology it hopes will have broad ramifications for teams, players and fans from Florida to Vancouver.

An overwhelming amount of data will soon be available for analytics, broadcasters and, yes, gamblers as expanded sports betting takes hold following last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision clearing the way.

"It's going to change the game in a big way," said Dave Lehanski, NHL senior vice president of business development. "We're going to go from tracking or capturing maybe about 350 events per game now — shot, pass, hit, save — to 10,000. That alone at the end of the day, you're going to have a massive amount of new data that no one has ever seen before."

Microchips were added to player shoulder pads and fitted inside specially designed pucks for two Vegas Golden Knights home games this week, against the New York Rangers and the San Jose Sharks. Fourteen antennas in the rafters and four more at the suite level tracked movement through radio frequencies and relayed the data to suite 46, where league and Players' Association executives and representatives from 20 teams and various technology firms, betting companies and TV rights holders were watching along with a handful of reporters.

Tracking was tested at previous All-Star games and the 2016 World Cup of Hockey. The 2016 tests refined the logistics of using the technology in meaningful games, and also showed how the real-time statistics can be used on broadcasts, in betting applications and in creating virtual reality and augmented reality simulations.



People watch real-time puck and player tracking technology on a tablet during a Golden Knight-Sharks game. The NHL for the first time has tested real-time puck and player tracking in regular-season games with the aim of having the technology ready for the 2019-20 season.

"Technology gives us a chance to bring our fans closer to the game, gives them a chance to look at the game from different perspectives," Commissioner Gary Bettman said as the Golden Knights battled the Sharks. "And the opportunity is unlimited in an era where technology is developing at a record pace."

Fans will get their first real taste of the tracking system at All-Star Weekend on Jan. 25-26 in San Jose when NBC in the U.S. and Rogers in Canada will have access to the data to use on their broadcasts. If all goes according to plan, the full range of puck and player tracking will be in place to begin next season.

The NHL and NHLPA have been discussing puck and player tracking for several years, and millions of dollars have been invested in the project. Player concerns over tracking data being used against them have been quelled enough that they agreed to wear the microchips.

"I do think the potential positives far outweigh any negatives," said Mathieu Schneider, a retired defenseman and special assistant to the NHLPA executive director. "It's incumbent upon us to make

sure we're doing not only for the current guys what we can but for future guys. I think the timing's right."

The NHL owns the data but must share it with the union. Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said the sides are on the same page and will talk about it more for the next collective bargaining agreement. One of the conditions is that teams are not allowed to use player tracking data in salary arbitration.

"Who knows what's going to happen with it?" Sharks captain Joe Pavelski said. "I think people like to see different stats, and the NHL's probably trying to give fans a little bit of something like that. Maybe it affects some guys, maybe it doesn't. Hopefully it only enhances players and their skills and how they play the game."

The NHL will join the NFL as the only major North American sports leagues with players wearing tracking technology. The NBA and Major League Baseball use sophisticated systems that can include radar and cameras.

Jogmo World Corp. and the Fraunhofer Institute in Germany developed this particular system in conjunction with the NHL over

the past three years. It has taken that long just to get it right; the rubber used to make pucks originally didn't work with the sensors. The system tracks a puck 2,000 times per second and players 200 times per second.

"Overall, hockey's the most challenging sport that you can think of because the highest mechanics, the highest speed, the highest impact," Jogmo founder and CEO Martin Bachmayer said. "We had to change the puck recipe, the puck mixture to make that work. That was super difficult."

The NHL won't say how much, but the new pucks are considerably more expensive than the frozen rubber varieties used over the past 100-plus years of hockey and any fans who went home with a puck from one of the games unknowingly got a piece of history and a valuable souvenir. How referees handle them and how equipment managers deal with the microchips on the shoulder pads were major elements of the testing this week, and adjustments will be made based on feedback from players and officials before next season.

Starting next season, broadcast-

ers will be able to flash up-to-the-second data during games, and at some point fans will be able to customize puck and player tracking stats as they watch online. The goal is to try to attract new viewers and give hardcore fans more to sink their teeth into.

"The casuals will use it as a way to understand just how fast (hockey is)," NHL chief administrative officer Steve McArdle said. "All the things that they have heard about hockey will come to life through data right in real time. The avids, if they want to go super deep on the analytics that are going to be derived out of this thing, it's a rabbit hole that you could go as deep as you want to go."

It could also change the way the game itself is played. Teams already have their own proprietary data, and the influx of standardized numbers and information with pinpoint accuracy down to the inch will make analytics even more advanced.

"They want to have more information, so that really provides us with an opportunity to really make the clubs better and smarter," NHL chief revenue officer Keith Wachtel said.



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The latest film by director M. Night Shyamalan, which will be in theaters Friday, unites the lead characters of 2000's "Unbreakable" and 2016's "Split."

# House of 'Glass'

Director M. Night Shyamalan strikes back — again — now with his own cinematic universe

BY JEN YAMATO | Los Angeles Times

The ultimate M. Night Shyamalan twist was one no one saw coming.

After scoring a critical and commercial breakthrough with 1999's Oscar-nominated "The Sixth Sense," Shyamalan had more than his share of ups and downs with critics and at the box office. But the roller-coaster ride is reaching a new peak with a cinematic universe two decades in the making.

His latest film, "Glass," in theaters Jan. 18, unites the lead characters of 2000's "Unbreakable" and 2016's "Split" for a compelling, suspenseful and very sly exercise in creating a comic book-esque universe from scratch. And Shyamalan — breaking Hollywood's roles by not working with preexisting properties and making films on his own terms — just might succeed where others have failed.

"Glass" is the conclusion to a trilogy that Shyamalan, cinema's unorthodox

auteur, has been slowly orchestrating since "Unbreakable" — with a little help from the universe at many steps along the way.

"So many things had to go right that had nothing to do with me that had to fall into place," Shyamalan said from Philadelphia two weeks before the nationwide release of "Glass." "I've been fighting for so long to get things made and do them in the right way.

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Samuel L. Jackson as Elijah Price, aka Mr. Glass, in "Unbreakable."



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Jon Cryer, from left, Victor Ho, Greg Wrangler, Paul Dooley and Donald May star in 1985's "O.C. and Stiggs."

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### 'O.C. and Stiggs,' Robert Altman's little-known satire of teen comedies

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Around the time Paul Dooley was shooting the John Hughes movie "Sixteen Candles" as Molly Ringwald's dad, he was also making a film with Robert Altman called "O.C. and Stiggs." Chances are you've never heard

of it — the studio didn't know what to do with the movie once it was finished and it sat on the shelf for a couple of years before eventually limping into a small number of theaters in 1987 and 1988.

Here are five things to know about the movie, which screens Monday at the Music Box, cour-

tesy of the Chicago Film Society.

**1. The title characters are loosely based on the odious, chaos-making, highly obnoxious escapades of a couple of fictitious Arizona teenagers who regularly showed up in**

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## IN PERFORMANCE

### Chicago's Greg Ward leads a brilliant Rogue Parade at Green Mill

BY HOWARD REICH  
 Chicago Tribune

Chicago saxophonist Greg Ward says he got the name for his newest band — Rogue Parade — from a podcast he heard.

Whatever the source, the title seemed just right Friday night at the Green Mill, where Ward and rambunctious colleagues produced a music that strutted joyously from one offbeat to the next in a riot of sound.

Not that everything Rogue Parade played was loud and rhythmically buoyant. But even at slow tempos, this quintet reveled in thick instrumental textures and intriguingly weird sonorities, all made cohesive by the ingenuity of Ward's compositions and the fluidity of his colleagues' improvisations.

There's a great deal about this unit that stands out, starting with its instrumentation, Ward's keening alto saxophone lines drenched in color, harmony and dissonance from two electric guitars (nimble played by Dave



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Greg Ward, shown here in 2015, played Friday at the Green Mill.

Miller and Matt Gold). Add Matt Ulery's bass (electric and acoustic) and Quin Kirchner's thunderous drums, and you had a band that suggested the work of more than five hyper-kinetic musicians.

Yet for all the decibels and energy involved, not once did this music become overbearing or pompous. These players

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Ragamala dancers used Paramapadam, an ancient Indian board game, as a framework for moving about the stage.

## IN PERFORMANCE

# Ragamala Dance pure fun to watch in Harris debut

BY LAUREN WARNECKE  
Chicago Tribune

Founded in 1992, the Twin Cities-based Ragamala Dance Company made its Harris Theater debut Friday with the company's 25th anniversary performance "Written in Water." The hourlong work is a multi-disciplinary Bharatanatyam dance blending cultural traditions from India, Iraq and the United States, in an effort to explore the journey toward self-actualization.

The concept of the piece began with mother-daughter co-artistic directors Ranees and Aparna Ramaswamy using Paramapadam, an ancient Indian board game, as a framework for moving about the stage. Paramapadam is considered the precursor to Snakes and Ladders (later marketed in the West by Milton Bradley as Chutes and Ladders), often played — as Ranees explained in Friday's post-performance discussion — during religious fasts to teach Hindu mythology and distract from the discomforts of fasting.

In the game, players move their pieces across a board of 100 squares, gaining progress by ascending ladders, or losing ground if a player ends his or her turn on a snake. The metaphor is the journey toward spiritual ascension, with ladders representing the virtues and snakes serving as temptations and vice. Stunning projections form the squares of the game board on the Harris Theater stage — best viewed from farther back in the house — while the dancers'

winding floor patterns were developed by playing hundreds of games of Paramapadam in which they were the life-sized pieces set on a game board.

It is due to the influence of daughter Aparna Ramaswamy that Ragamala Dance has more recently turned to ancient texts and philosophy to support its artistic work, and "Written in Water" is deeply layered with Hindu and Sufi allegories, namely the 12th century "Conference of the Birds," and "Ksheerabthi Madanam," from Hindu mythology. The latter, translating to "the churning of the seven seas," aligns with the seven valleys traversed in "The Conference of the Birds."

In each case, the pinnacle of these journeys is transcendence as one navigates one's interactions with good and evil, with the hopes of consorting with the divine — further paralleled, though perhaps unintentionally, by the snakes and apples in the Judeo-Christian story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, or even Maslow's hierarchy of needs.

Whimsical illustrations by cartoonist V. Keshav are projected onto a panel covering the quarter of the stage behind a group of five musicians, tracking with each of the "Conference's" seven valleys, and it's the music that really unpacks the congruencies between Indian, Iraqi and American traditions.

Sufi music originating from Persia is, to my knowledge, rarely heard in concert settings such as that of the Harris Theater

— Chicago audiences may be more familiar with the sounds of India given the wide variety of Bharatanatyam presented on concert stages here. So what a treat that composers Amir ElSaffar and Prema Ramamurthy have exquisitely, painstakingly layered Sufi musical modes with Carnatic music originating from Southern India (the birthplace of classical Bharatanatyam). ElSaffar and Ramamurthy took approximately three years to develop a score which blends musical traditions that could take a lifetime to fully comprehend.

Accompanying the five dancers, ElSaffar plays santur, a large dulcimer struck with hammers. He also sings, as does Preethy Mahesh, and Ramanathan Kalairasan plays violin. Additional Carnatic instrumentation includes Rohan Krishnamurthy on mridangam, a percussion instrument sounding similar to tabla, and rhythmic recitations called nattuvangam by Kasi Aysola. Further, to this fascinating combination of musical modes ElSaffar adds the distinctly American sound of trumpet, but improvises within Middle Eastern scales and chords. None of this brilliant melding of cultures feels forced or out of place, as how the evolution of today's society brings cultures together to harmonize — literally and figuratively.

The dancing is more distinctly Bharatanatyam in look and feel, with the dancers' movement so crisp and precise that even the tiniest flick of a finger is crystal clear from midway

back at the Harris. As the matriarch, Ranees is often smartly placed at the center of the group, flanked by her daughters and dancers Tamara Nadel and Jessica Fiala.

It may or may not be an important observation that the cast is entirely female, while Keshav's illustrations of the story are likely to be interpreted as masculine-oriented. I've often found the women's roles in classical Bharatanatyam to be that of the dotting wife, or the longing lover. Contemporary Indian dance, however, has sought to radically change this; by these five women dancing as the protagonists in these ancient stories, "Written in Water" feels satisfyingly akin to this trend.

And while even a surface-level understanding of "Written in Water's" embedded intellectualism deepens one's appreciation for it, coursework in Hindu and Sufi philosophy aren't pre-requisites to enjoying this work. What I mean is: "Written in Water" is not so heady that it evades entertainment, and those of us with no knowledge at all about the cultural and philosophical nuances at play can simply sit back and take in a wholly magnificent piece of live art. Like watching a great film in a language you don't speak, "Written in Water's" music is toe-tapping, the context clues universal and the visual atmosphere intoxicating, no matter your background.

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listened too closely to one another and dealt too carefully with the compositions at hand for that to have happened.

All the music of the evening's first set derived from Ward and Rogue Parade's striking new debut album, "Stomping Off from Greenwood" (Greenleaf Music), its first six tracks performed in sequence. If the music bristled with the spirit of invention on the recording, it proved still more emphatically effective in concert.

Who could sit still during the repeated-note agitations and clanging, duel-guitar eruptions of "Metropolis," which opened the performance? The sinuous themes and full-throated exhortations of "Excerpt 1" unfolded at a slower, more majestic tempo, but the exuberant character of the music remained the same.

Later in the evening, the ever-swelling ensemble sound of "The Contender," otherworldly sonic effects of "The Fourth Reverie" and inherent rhythmic and harmonic tension of "Let Him Live" attested to the storytelling nature of Ward's music.

The bandleader regarded his solos not as occasions for grandstanding but, instead, as themes awash in ensemble sound, his lines bobbing to the forefront before receding into the background.

But whenever Ward's alto saxophone was at its most prominent, it was easy to admire the dusky character of his tone and the tightly coiled nature of his musical statements.

Ward has been turning in important work on record and in concert for years. The "Stomping Off from Greenwood" music stands as his newest high point.

## Farewell Joseph Jarman

Joseph Jarman, an early member of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM) and a key figure in one of the collective's most celebrated bands — the Art Ensemble of Chicago — died Wednesday in Englewood, N.J. at age 81, according to news reports.

The spirituality of Jarman's music was apparent in his work with the Art Ensemble and in his own bands and solo performances, as well. Whether playing an array of woodwinds and unorthodox percussion instruments or chanting hypnotically in various

instrumental settings, Jarman conveyed a profound connection with African cultural antiquity — as well as an ears-wide-open, forward-looking approach to creating and organizing sound.

Even before the AACM emerged in 1965, Jarman — who was born in Arkansas, grew up in Chicago and came into the orbit of Capt. Walter Dyett at DuSable High School — was a member of Muhil Richard Abrams' Experimental Band. In that organization, which created a philosophical and musical framework for the AACM starting in 1962, Jarman played alongside such future giants as saxophonists Fred Anderson and Roscoe Mitchell and drummers Jack DeJohnette and Steve McCall.

"All of these people that we are talking about came from very, very struggling environments," Jarman said in George Lewis' definitive study, "A Power Stronger Than Itself: The AACM and American Experimental Music" (University of Chicago Press). "Every one of them started out at the bottom — maybe not the flat bottom, but pretty close."

When the Art Ensemble became a sensation in Europe in the late 1960s, both the band and the AACM suddenly were poised to recast our understanding of where music could go, which they proceeded to do.

"I remember when the Art Ensemble came back from Europe and the guys started to become real, real successful," singer-bandleader Rita Warford told me in 1995. "And I told them, 'I'd like to be successful, like you.'"

"To this day I remember what Joseph Jarman said to me: 'Success is being successful in the moment, with what you're doing right now, what you're practicing, what you're studying, what you're performing in front of an audience right now.'"

Jarman moved from Chicago to the East Coast in the 1980s and by the early 1990s had stepped away from music for spiritual pursuits.

But his incalculable contributions to the Arts Ensemble of Chicago returned to the spotlight late last year with the release of "The Art Ensemble of

Chicago and Associated Ensembles" (ECM), a 21-CD boxed set documenting the band's genre-defying work and its rippling effects on world music.

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### the pages of National Lampoon magazine.

Their appearance in the magazine culminated with the October 1982 issue, which was entirely devoted to them and called: "The Utterly Monstrous Mind-Roasting Summer of O.C. and Stiggs."

The movie departs from its source material in some noticeable ways. O.C. and Stiggs aren't quite the fully dark-hearted malevolent SOB's they are in their magazine form, but their smug delight in causing destruction remains as they set out to terrorize local insurance magnet Randall Schwab — a name they puckishly draw out as *Schwaaaaaab* — played by Dooley, whose company has cut off the health care policy of Stigg's grandfather.

Altman's career high points span from "M\*A\*S\*H" (1970) to "Gosford Park" (2001) but his work during the 80s isn't his most beloved and fittingly "O.C. and Stiggs" is a mess of a movie. It's also something of a beloved curiosity in some corners. The cast includes a number of recognizable names: Cynthia Nixon, Jon Cryer,

Jane Curtin, Martin Mull, Ray Winstone, Dennis Hopper, Melvin Van Peebles and Bob Uecker.

### 2. It's not really a satire of teen comedies, though that was what the studio wanted.

"Altman argues that audiences and National Lampoon wanted Robert Altman's 'Porky's' and were flummoxed when he delivered a satire of teen schlock instead," Nathan Rabin notes, writing about the film in the A.V. column "My Year of Flops."

The movie is less a satire of teen sex comedies, Rabin adds, "than of the things that always enraged Altman: consumerism and hypocrisy and racism and the narcissistic self-absorption of well-fed Caucasians. Here Altman occasionally comes off like the misanthropic cheap shot artist his critics have always accused him of being — like pretty much all '80s teen sex comedies, this seems to think homosexuality is inherently a laff riot — but behind the snark lies a genuine shiver of revulsion towards the complacency and sun-baked decadence of the Reagan '80s."

One takeaway I had watching the movie is how utterly *strange* it is that the it doesn't really focus any of

its energy critiquing the self-satisfied O.C. and Stiggs themselves, who are as ripe for a satiric takedown as anyone else on screen.

### 3. For Altman completetists and fans of movie oddities, it's worth a look.

When I reached out to Chicago Film Society programmer Cameron Worden to talk about the upcoming screening, his reply made me laugh: "So happy to hear you're interested in writing about this brilliant/terrible/flummoxing film."

Worden told me when he first saw the movie he was "kind of shocked at how strange it is — and it's stuck with me through the years."

"For me, it's one of the most memorable Altman films. It shouldn't exist but it does. And the things that I find fascinating about it are, in part, the things that don't really work: It's really bizarrely paced; the plot is kind of nonexistent. I guess what works for me is that it's like a prank on the studio — it's a film that Altman had not really wanted to make, in a genre that he hated. His stated intent behind the film was to make a teen comedy that was totally against the idea of a teen comedy, so it am-

plifies some of the more putrid aspects of the genre. Whether or not that satire lands — or is productive — is up for debate. Sometimes I think it works incredibly well and other times I think it's incredibly misguided."

Things were pretty debauched off-set as well and Altman reportedly insisted the cast and crew stay in a hotel located across the street from the dog track, so that he could more conveniently gamble during his spare time.

"It's a National Lampoon property like 'Animal House,' so the depravity on-screen is echoed off-screen," said Worden. "That's also part and parcel with Altman's working methods in the '70s. A lot of the reason he wanted to make studio films is so he would have a budget to party on in his free time, outside of the shoots."

### 4. The movie traffics in misogyny and taunting homophobia.

Writing for Reverse Shot, Matt Connolly point out that we, the viewer, are expected to square our alignment with O.C. and Stiggs and their blithe proclamations of misogyny and homophobia. Altman can not really hide behind the safety blanket of satire here, as it seems clear that

O.C. and Stiggs are positioned primarily as avatars of Altman's own rejection of Reagan-era social mores and therefore "trustworthy" characters."

Again, while the movie skewers everyone else, it isn't an equal opportunity offender, instead choosing to let O.C. Stiggs off the hook in ways that makes any other satiric points seem pretty empty.

### 5. O.C. and Stiggs feel like latter-day, more nihilistic versions of "M\*A\*S\*H's" Hawkeye and Trapper John.

Supremely confident, quippy and always positioned opposite the uptight and rich, these types are characters were a staple of this genre at its height (my mind always goes to 1991's "Ski School" and it's a formula that shows up in everything from "Cad-dyshack" to "Real Genius") but there's something so recognizably "M\*A\*S\*H"-like in how O.C. and Stiggs prankishly move through the world.

"I think what attracts me to the movie," Worden told me, "is that it's the most degenerate form of that archetype. Sometimes it's funny because their targets are even more loathsome than they are, and sometimes it's just annoying. It's

not a huge leap to go from 'O.C. and Stiggs' to 'Beavis and Butt-Head.'"

"I think where I see Altman's genius in the film is that oftentimes he pulls away from O.C. and Stiggs to focus on the insane production design, or just things that are happening on the margins. Not even to critique them, but just looking towards side characters who are interesting or eccentric. It's a film that's constantly coming apart in that way."

"I don't quite know what Altman thought he was doing with the movie, but I find it endlessly fascinating how much effort was put in into it and how much technical expertise was brought to the table for a film that is ultimately confounding and frequently very ugly. I hope people give it a chance. I know it's a difficult sell and it's a film that I don't think will be to everyone's taste. But I do think it will be totally amazing on the big screen. It doesn't show often, probably for good reason."

"O.C. and Stiggs" screens at 7 p.m. Monday at the Music Box. Go to [www.musicboxtheatre.com/films/oc-and-stiggs](http://www.musicboxtheatre.com/films/oc-and-stiggs).

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# Thom Yorke's 'Suspiria' score goes dark

BY JEFF WEISS  
Los Angeles Times

When you need an original soundtrack to a reimagined supernatural horror classic haunted by themes of witchcraft, Holocaust guilt and cheating death, set in the Berlin autumn of 1977 and featuring a second-act narrative titled "Palaces of Tears," who are you going to call? Thom Yorke, of course.

Inevitably, backup alternatives existed in case the Radiohead frontman declined to conjure seances for Luca Guadagnino's "Suspiria," but it's difficult to imagine anyone better suited than the legendarily melancholic British musician. Still, there was the matter of convincing Yorke, who had heretofore left soundtrack work to his Oscar-nominated bandmate Jonny Greenwood, the recipient of numerous accolades for his collaborations with director Paul Thomas Anderson.

"I've always balked at the normal Hollywood-speak I've heard," Yorke says sitting cross-legged on a couch in a rented house in the Los Feliz hills. He's wearing all black. Light-brown lank hair hangs below his chin; flecks of gray dapple his beard; multicolored beaded and leather bracelets adorn his wrists. His eyes are hyper-focused and intense underneath black box-frame glasses. "They'd pitch me an idea and I'd be like, 'Even if I did like this idea, I wish you wouldn't speak to me like that.'"

Over the last two decades, Radiohead's cerebral black-rose hymns evoked cinematic pathos in films ranging from "Children of



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Men" to "Clueless," "Romeo + Juliet" to "A Scanner Darkly." But until the director of 2017's "Call Me by Your Name" came calling, Yorke rebuffed even the most persistent suitors.

"I don't normally feel a connection to most people, but I felt one with (Guadagnino), the editor Walter Fasano and the producers. I liked the recklessness with which they were approaching the original."

Yorke has cultivated an inscrutable and ethereal presence. As he's notoriously cryptic and press-averse, you almost expect him to appear shrouded in numinous fog, speaking in orphic koans. But in person, he is quick-witted, forthcoming and prone to

the body-rattling laughter that you wouldn't expect from the person who wrote "Paranoid Android."

At 50, he seems to have lightened with age, having survived myriad controversies and personal tragedy (his longtime partner and the mother of his two children, artist Rachel Owen, died in December 2016). The bleak inclinations, however, remain unmistakable on record.

"I was really drawn to the idea of the feminine collective energy," Yorke explains of his initial attraction to the "Suspiria" script. "I was fascinated by the idea of dance rituals as a way of cheating death. ... the idea of one thing appearing on the surface and then

another behind it. And, obviously, it being set in Berlin in 1977, it felt right, even though I didn't know what I was getting into!"

He laughs and pauses a beat: "And then (Guadagnino) started saying things like, 'I need something for a Sabbath in Germany for a woman who sings like a man.'"

The celestial yawp and elegiac songwriting gifts that suffuse Yorke's solo work and Radiohead collaborations are endemic on "Suspiria." So is his irrepressible desire to experiment and tweak convention. An avowed '70s synthesizer nerd, Yorke leaned heavily on vintage equipment to create the eerie instrumentals that are as far away from Goblin's sound-

track to the 1977 original as Guadagnino's somber and gray-scale tones diverge from Dario Argento's vision.

Its closest thing to a single, "Suspirium" is a gorgeous death waltz shrouded in Yorke's sepulchral croon and is among the 15 original film songs short-listed for the Oscar nominations.

Greenwood advised his partner to avoid writing to a loop of the film's scenes, instead relying on memory and internal emotion. For two songs, Yorke enlisted his son to play drums. There's also a political discontent that factored into the album.

"I couldn't ignore (the political situation)," Yorke says. "There was a lyric that I'd read in the script that I kept coming back to while watching Trump speak ... that 'we won't let this happen again.'"

As far as future soundtrack work, Yorke demurs about whether he'll do more. But it's clear he enjoyed the inherent creative challenges imposed by the limitations of doing work on commission. Nonetheless, Thom Yorke will always be Thom Yorke.

"I was going through a lot of difficult ... in my life when recording this," Yorke says. "But I feel like the project offered a different opportunity to play music outside of where I normally go. I'm proud that I was able to just say to myself, 'Let's do this and create something so ... dark.'"

"By the end of it," Yorke laughs again, taking a breath and flashing a self-aware smile that almost seems like a wink — except Thom Yorke does not wink. "Even I was shocked how dark it was."

## Shyamalan

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When I look back on this trilogy and this movie, there's a sense of, 'Wow — it was kind of meant to be.'"

A chance meeting with James McAvoy, for example, led to the actor starring in "Split" as Kevin Wendell Crumb, a man with dissociative identity disorder living with 23 "alters" collectively known as the Horde. A "friendly agreement" with Disney exec Sean Bailey granted "Split" studio Universal permission to borrow Bruce Willis' "Unbreakable" character for the surprise post-credits cameo that signaled that the two films occupied the same narrative universe.

And then everyone had to be game to come back and tie the trilogy together in "Glass," in which Willis fully reprises his role as everyman superhero David Dunn, now older, grizzlier and moonlighting as a vigilante hero known as the Overseer.

News about a kidnapping sends the Overseer on a collision course with the Horde, but "Glass" is purposefully named after Elijah Price, aka Mr. Glass, the comic book collector with a rare genetic disease who spent "Unbreakable" trying to prove he was the supervillain to Dunn's superhero.

For the last 16 years, "Glass" reveals, Price has been wheelchair-bound and under heavy sedation at the Raven Hill Memorial Psychiatric Research Hospital, where Dr. Ellie Staple (Sarah Paulson) seeks to treat all three men for the affliction she suspects they share: a clinical disorder in which delusional patients believe they have superpowers.

The linchpin to the series, Samuel L. Jackson's portrayal of Mr. Glass has been years in the making. And so has his understanding of what Price has endured since the events of "Unbreakable."

"I thought it important to show that his mind was even sharper, and his focus was more intense," said the actor via email ahead of the film's London premiere. "He's already been imprisoned by his body for his entire life, and his incarceration has focused him that much more. When he learns about Kevin Crumb and his relationship with (Dunn), he sees the opportunity to achieve his greatest goal, and he goes after setting it in motion with everything he's got."

"It had to be these studios," Shyamalan said of Universal and Disney, who co-produced with the filmmaker's Blinding Edge Pictures and split global distribution rights. "And it had to be these actors. There were a lot of 'ifs' on the table: 'Can we get this done? Will they be available? Will they want to do this in the way I want to do this?'"

In the intervening years, Shyamalan had moved on to write and direct more of his signature original tales (2002's "Signs," 2004's "The Village," 2006's "Lady in the Water" and 2008's "The Happen-



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Writer-director M. Night Shyamalan on the set of "Glass" with actors James McAvoy, second from left, and Bruce Willis.

ing") but found diminishing returns swinging for blockbuster heights (2010's "The Last Airbender," adapted from the Nickelodeon series, and 2013's "After Earth," based on an original idea by Will Smith, were both savaged by critics and delivered underwhelming box office).

2015's \$5 million-budgeted "The Visit," made independently with Blumhouse for a fraction of what his biggest films had cost, returned Shyamalan to his roots — and the greater creative control that lower budgets afford. It grossed \$98 million worldwide, setting him on a path to make films in a new way, his way.

Fans — and his own stars, adds Night — had been asking about an "Unbreakable" sequel since the film opened.

"It was actually them always saying to me, 'Let's make the sequel, let's make the sequel,'" Shyamalan laughed. "And I was like, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah — I'm workin' on it!' I think they probably just kind of gave up on the idea that I was ever going to do it. Until I wrote 'Split.'"

He had the idea for the "Split" cameo and called Willis, who "was 100% for it and said yes immediately," Shyamalan said. The actor flew to the set and filmed his scene in secret in a matter of hours. Shyamalan, meanwhile, kept the cameo footage out of early screenings of the film "just to be super safe — and to (let viewers) think of the movie as its own thing. It was a very healthy way to approach it."

While making "Split," he'd let McAvoy and costar Anya Taylor-Joy in on his plans, giving them an inkling of the cinematic worlds they'd be bridging. But Jackson had no clue yet that Willis' Dunn was back in action or what that might mean for their long-ago plans. Shyamalan broke the news with a cryptic message.

"Night surprised me with the idea of 'Glass,'" Jackson recalled.

"He told me to see 'Split,' and to give him a call after I watched it. So I watched 'Split' and enjoyed and had no idea until the scene with Bruce at the end. When he mentioned Mr. Glass, I knew that we were finally going to do a sequel, and that these films were in the same universe."

"He came out and said, 'What does this mean?' Shyamalan said with a laugh. "It means we're making the sequel!"

Meanwhile, across the Shyamalan-verse ...

Sarah Paulson had just flown to New York with her freshly acquired 2017 Golden Globe award for "American Crime Story: The People v. O.J. Simpson" in her carry-on luggage when a friend suggested they go check out the new M. Night Shyamalan film.

"I'm a huge fan of his movies, and I always have been," said Paulson, en route to take another flight, this time to meet up with her "Glass" costars for the European press tour. "I saw 'Signs' at the Grove in Los Angeles with Amanda Peet, who wouldn't let me leave her house afterwards because she was so afraid there was going to be some weird alien in the bathroom!"

"Nothing in his movies is happenstance," she added. "Everything is really purposeful, and that's extraordinary."

Paulson caught a showing of "Split" on 34th Street and erupted along with the rest of the audience when she realized what Willis' cameo meant. But she had no idea Shyamalan had her in mind to help complete the trilogy when he asked for a meeting months later.

Shyamalan was in the process of writing the role that would eventually become Dr. Ellie Staple, a character that required a "powerful" actor to hold their own against Willis, Jackson and McAvoy. He visited Paulson on the set of "American Horror Story: Cult" to discuss the mys-

tery project over lunch.

"I wanted someone complex and buoyant, and I always tend toward theater actors because I think their craft is strong. The way I shoot my movies without much coverage requires commitment; not fearing it but really embracing the concept that whatever choice you made that started your take, that's the right choice," Shyamalan said.

Ever secretive, he didn't tell Paulson much in their meetings about the character. But three weeks later, he called to offer her the part, "and I burst into tears," Paulson said. "And I had not read the script! I had no idea what it was going to be, but it was the idea of working with him in whatever capacity that was so thrilling to me. That's when he told me it was the sequel to these two movies. And I was like, wait — what?!"

Watching Paulson's Dr. Staple introduce a new and electric dynamic to the already complicated connections between David, Elijah and Kevin as the four stars explored scenes set in an actual former psychiatric hospital in Philly "was just delicious," Shyamalan said.

Adding another special undercurrent to "Glass" are the family members whose relationships to the central trio are key to understanding them as people, not just superpowered heroes or villains. To complete the cast and bring "Glass" full circle, Shyamalan tapped Spencer Treat Clark, who was 6 years old when he appeared in "Unbreakable," to reprise his role as Dunn's now-25-year-old son Joseph, and Charlayne Woodard, who returns as Elijah's caring mother, Mrs. Price.

"It really gave veracity to what we were trying to do, this kind of 'Boyhood' approach," said Shyamalan, who integrated unused footage from "Unbreakable" into the film. "You see a boy turn into a man on screen, and Bruce ages 18 years. It gave it a sense of inevi-

tability and hopefully power."

He also compares "Glass" to "The Sopranos." "To see what (Tony Soprano's) home life is like, going to therapy, his teenagers not listening to him, all of that stuff, is amazing. Yeah, during the day he kills people. But he's just a dude struggling," he said. "For me, telling a comic book story about their struggles and seeing what their home life is like, essentially, 'What are their hearts like when they're at home?' They're just like us. It just so happens that they're superheroes."

In spite of his longstanding resistance to traditional Hollywood methods ("Glass" is the first sequel in his resume), might more films in the "Unbreakable" universe be in the cards if "Glass" connects with audiences?

"I highly doubt you will ever see another sequel from me. But I don't want to be an idiot and say never, because tomorrow you'll read that I'm doing 'Star Wars 10' and go, 'He lied!' " he said, laughing.

Sequels aren't really his thing, said Shyamalan, who describes feeling more akin to a novelist, crafting original stories he dreams up out of his home base in Philly from his notebook of ideas.

"The challenge of original movies is that there's no frame," he said. "If you know it's an appetizer, you're taking it as an appetizer. If you know it's an entrée, you're taking it as an entrée — and you judge it that way. If I don't tell you what you're eating, then I say, 'What do you think?' It's harder."

"The nature of doing something very unusual — I'm doing a sequel to two separate movies, from two separate studios — is the exciting, challenging part for me that makes me go, 'OK. This dish has never been made before.'"

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# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Perdita Weeks and Jay Hernandez

**“Magnum P.I.”** (8 p.m., CBS): Magnum and Higgins (Jay Hernandez, Perdita Weeks) are understandably shaken when one of her former MI6 colleagues abruptly turns up nursing a fresh gunshot wound in the new episode “Day of the Viper.” They’re even more alarmed, however, by the news he has to deliver: The assassin who killed Higgins’ true love has resurfaced on Oahu. Ian Pryce guest stars.

**“The Neighborhood”** (7 p.m., CBS): Dave and Gemma (Max Greenfield, Beth Behrs) pull out all the stops with their elaborate plans to throw an unforgettable birthday party for young Grover (Hank Greenspan) as he turns 7 in the new episode “Welcome to Grover’s Birthday.” When all that preparation goes off the rails, though, Malcolm and Marty (Sheaun McKinney, Marcel Spears) are quick to step up with a solution.

**“Gretchen Carlson: Breaking the Silence”** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): The first of three documentaries to air as part of former Fox News personality Gretchen Carlson’s deal with A&E Networks, this new two-hour film follows Carlson as she travels across the United States looking for previously undisclosed stories of sexual harassment and abuse, with alleged incidents at such diverse venues as fast-food giant McDonald’s and a rural fire department.

**“The Passage”** (8 p.m., FOX): Based on novelist Justin Cronin’s best-selling trilogy, this thriller series focuses on a secret medical facility where scientists are experimenting with a dangerous virus that could lead to the cure for all disease but also has the potential to wipe out all human life. Saniyya Sidney (“Fences”) and Mark-Paul Gosselaar (“Franklin & Bash”) star.

**“Vanderpump Rules”** (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Embarrassed by her birthday meltdown, Stassi tries to find a way to make things up to Beau, while James, newly sober, starts taking steps to mend his old friendship with Lala in the new episode “Love Thy Mother.” Jax stirs things up at a staff meeting, while Kristen celebrates the relaunch of her t-shirt line and the Toms pitch some cocktail ideas to Lisa.

**“The Good Doctor”** (9 p.m., ABC): The hospital is still under quarantine, and the chaos and noise of the emergency room threaten to overwhelm Shaun (Freddie Highmore) as this hit medical drama returns with the new episode “Quarantine Part Two.” Elsewhere, while Morgan (Fiona Gubelmann) struggles against long odds to keep her patients alive, Dr. Lim (Christina Chang) fights for her own life.

### TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m., TBS): Actress Anna Kendrick; actress Gabrielle Union; singer Lee Ann Womack.\*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Samuel L. Jackson; comic Judd Apatow; MO performs.\*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b>	2	The Neighborhood (N)	Happy Together (Season Finale) (N)	Magnum P.I.: “Nowhere to Hide.” (N) ©	Bull: “Separate Together.” (N) ©	News (N) ♦	
	<b>NBC</b>	5	America’s Got Talent: “The Champions Two.” (N) ©			Manifest: “Contrails.” (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	The Bachelor (N) ©			The Good Doctor: “Quarantine Part Two.” (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	<b>WGN</b>	9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3’s Comp.
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	Extremities (R,’86) ***	Farrah Fawcett. ©			The Burning Bed (NR,’84) *** ©	
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Meadow Brook Hall.” (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Chicago.” ©	Independent Lens (N) ♦
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati		Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	Scandal: “The Fluffer.” ©		Last Call	Last Call	The Honeymooners (PG,’05) ***	
	<b>FOX</b>	32	The Resident: “After the Fall.” (N) ©		The Passage: “Pilot.” (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♦
	<b>Telem</b>	44	La sultana (N) ©		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b>	50	4th Annual Howie Mandel Stand-Up				Law Order: CI	Chicago ♦
	<b>UniMas</b>	60	♦ (6) Entre dos amores		Rosario Tijeras		Rosario Tijeras	Tiro de ♦
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<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b>		Gotti: Godfather & Son: Behind the Don (N) ©			Gotti: Godfather & Son (N) ♦		
	<b>AMC</b>		The Karate Kid (PG,’84) ***	Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki		Pat* Morita. ©	Footloose ♦	
	<b>ANIM</b>		Last Alaskans: No Man’s	Last Alaskans (N)		North Woods Law ©	North-Law ♦	
	<b>BBCA</b>		Planet Earth: “Mountains.”	Planet Earth ©		Planet Earth: “Caves.” ©	Earth ♦	
	<b>BET</b>		♦ (5:05) Hustle & Flow ***		(7:55) Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,’07) ♦		Jackie Chan.	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>		♦ Wm. Basketball (N)	The Jour	BTN Wrestling in 60 ©		Basketball	
	<b>BRVO</b>		Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Vanderpump Rules (N)	
	<b>CLTV</b>		News at 7   News (N)	News at 8	News (N)		SportsFeed ©	
	<b>CNBC</b>		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed: Dead	
	<b>CNN</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	
	<b>COM</b>		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	
	<b>DISC</b>		Street Outlaws (N) ©		Street Outlaws ©		Street Outlaws ©	
	<b>DISN</b>		Andi Mack	Raven	Coop	Bizaardvark	Bunk’d ©	
	<b>E!</b>		Botched ©		Little Fockers (PG-13,’10) ♦		Robert De Niro. ©	
	<b>ESPN</b>		♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Texas at Kansas. (N) (Live)			
	<b>ESPN2</b>		♦ Wm. Basketball (N)		2019 Australian Open Tennis: First Round. (N) (Live) ©			
	<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	
	<b>FOOD</b>		Kids Baking (N)		Kids Baking (N)		Winner Cake All (N) ©	
	<b>FREE</b>		♦ The Goonies Ratatouille (G,’07) ***		Voices of Patton		Oswalt, Ian Holm. ©	
	<b>FX</b>		The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,’12) ** ©				Twilight Saga-2 ♦	
	<b>HALL</b>		The Perfect Catch (NR,’17)	Nikki DeLoach. ©			Winterfest Movie Countdown ©	
	<b>HGTV</b>		Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Home Town (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)	
	<b>HIST</b>		American Pickers		American Pick. (N)		(9:05) American Pickers	
	<b>HLN</b>		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
	<b>LIFE</b>		Gretchen Carlson: Breaking the Silence (N) ©				(9:03) Sidelined (NR,’18)	
	<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>		Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Made in Staten Island ©	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>		♦ NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Devils (N)		Blackhawks Postgame (N)   All Access		Hockey ♦	
	<b>NICK</b>		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,’04) ***		Friends ©	
	<b>OVATION</b>		♦ (6) The Negotiator (R,’98)		*** Samuel L. Jackson.		A Few Good Men (R,’92) *** ©	
	<b>OWN</b>		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN (N) ©		Deadline: Crime	
<b>OXY</b>		Dirty John: The Dirty Truth				Dirty John: The Dirty Truth ♦		
<b>PARMT</b>		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©		
<b>SYFY</b>		Constantine (R,’05) **		Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz. ©		Futurama		
<b>TBS</b>		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad		
<b>TCM</b>		James Stewart		(8:15) The Spirit of St. Louis (NR,’57) ****		James Stewart. © ♦		
<b>TLC</b>		Tallest Teens ©		30 Inches Tall (N)		Tiny at 20 ©		
<b>TLN</b>		Supernatural Humanit	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham		
<b>TNT</b>		Gone in Sixty Seconds (PG-13,’00) ♦		Nicolas Cage. ©		Sorcerer’s Apprentice ♦		
<b>TOON</b>		Samur. Jack   Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers		Burgers		
<b>TRAV</b>		America Unearthed ©				Lost Gold (N) ©		
<b>TVL</b>		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men		
<b>USA</b>		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©				Mod Fam ♦		
<b>VH1</b>		Love & Hip Hop (N) ©		Cartel Crew (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop ©		
<b>WE</b>		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		
<b>WGN America</b>		M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©		
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b>		Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13,’18) **		John Boyega. ©		(8:50) True Detective	
	<b>HBO2</b>		Ocean’s 8 (PG-13,’18) **		Sandra Bullock. ©		(8:50) 2 Dope Queens	
	<b>MAX</b>		Predators (R,’10) **		Adrien Brody. ©		(8:50) The A-Team (PG-13,’10) **	
	<b>SHO</b>		Ray Donovan: “The Dead.”		The Foreigner (R,’17) **		Jackie Chan. ©	
	<b>STARZ</b>		♦ (6:59) Outlander ©		Daughters of the Sexual Revolution		(9:23) Outlander ©	
<b>STZNC</b>		♦ Good, Bad & Ugly		Coal Miner’s Daughter (PG,’80) ***		Sissy Spacek.		

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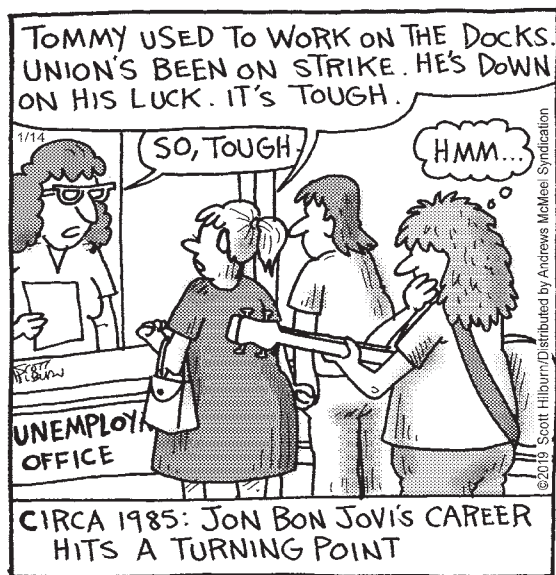


**Today's birthday** (Jan. 14): Create your 10-year plan this year. Steadily practice and prepare. Take breaks for fun, romance and family. A financial barrier this winter dissolves with a profitable collaboration. Summer reveals a new personal direction, before the spotlight shines your way.

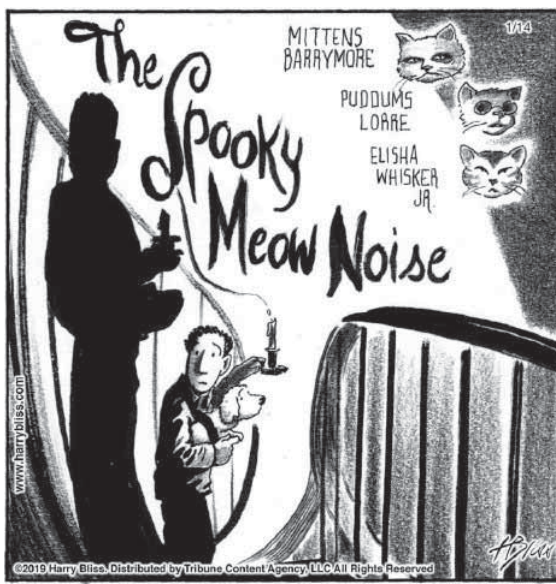
**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Dreams come true with disciplined coordination. Ask for what you want. You might get it. Lucrative opportunities can arise in conversation.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. You're gaining respect. Confidently advance a personal project. The more you complete, the better you look and feel. Identify risk factors to avoid.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Rest and recharge. Brilliant ideas pop up when least expected, in moments of reflection and relaxation. Consider things from a higher perspective.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Discuss team goals, challenges and possibilities. Make an enlightening discovery in conversation. The solution you've been hunting is within reach.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Professional opportunities arise in conversation. Follow up diligently and keep your promises. Accept more responsibility. There may be a test.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Classes, seminars and educational events open your mind. A teacher sparks your creativity. Follow an interesting thread. Stumble onto a brilliant idea.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Talk about finances with a respected elder. Collaborate to grow shared accounts. Family fortunes rise through communication, organization and teamwork. Pursue a dream together.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Change directions intuitively. A collaborative dream can advance. Something that seemed closed has cracked open. Coordinate with a partner to take advantage.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Discuss long-term physical goals with your coach or doctor. What would it take to narrow the gap between current and desired results? Expert support energizes you.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Relax, and enjoy the game. Romantic dreams seem within reach. Talk about what you love, and find shared passion. Focus on fun with friends and family.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. The perfect solution for a domestic conundrum arises in conversation. Talk with family and housemates. Together, conserve money and resources to prioritize for a common goal.  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Participate in a larger conversation. Get some buzz going. Share resources and information with your networks.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 9 5 4 3 2 ♥ Q 10 6 3 ♦ 5 ♣ J 8 6

West	North	East	South
1♦	1♥	3♦*	?

#### \*Pre-emptive

What call would you make?

**A.1**—Four-card support and a singleton in the enemy suit make it tempting to raise, but you just don't have enough. Pass.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J 7 3 ♥ Q 9 6 4 ♦ Q 8 3 2 ♣ 5 2

Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

**A.2**—Don't pass! That would make it too easy for the opponents. Bid 1H.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 7 6 3 ♥ K 8 6 ♦ 9 ♣ AK 9 4 3

Partner opens 1C and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

**A.3**—You can raise clubs later. For now, bid 1S.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 9 8 6 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ AK Q J 5 ♣ J

North	East	South	West
1♣	2♣*	?	

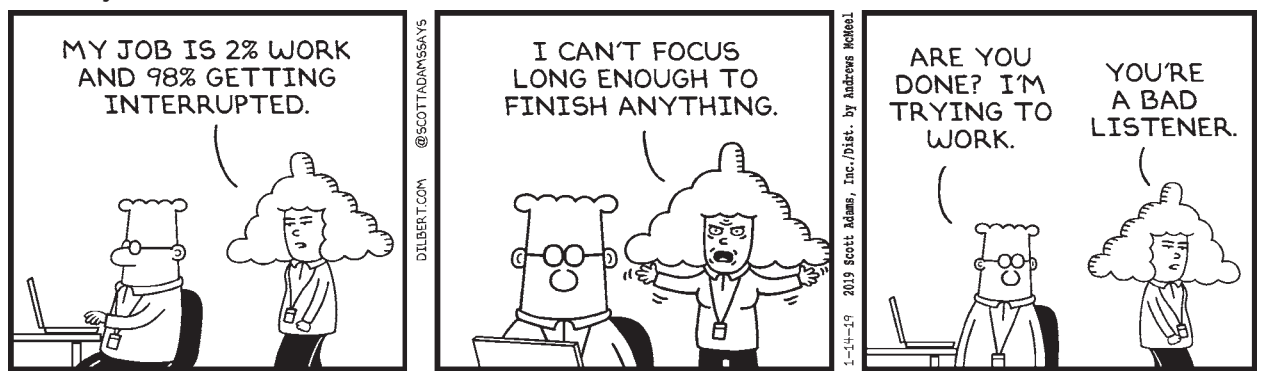
#### \*5-5 in the majors, usually weak

What call would you make?

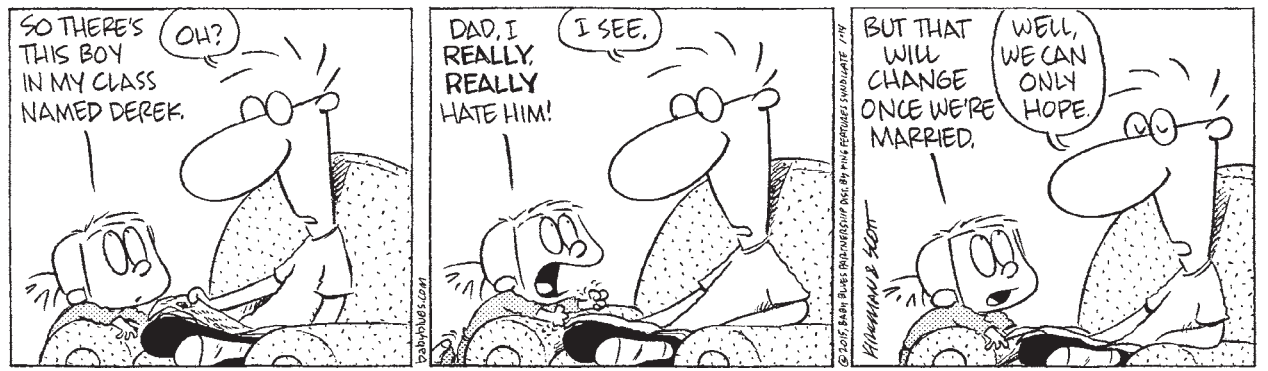
**A.4**—You have so much to do. Start with a natural bid in your best suit. Bid 2D.

— Bob Jones  
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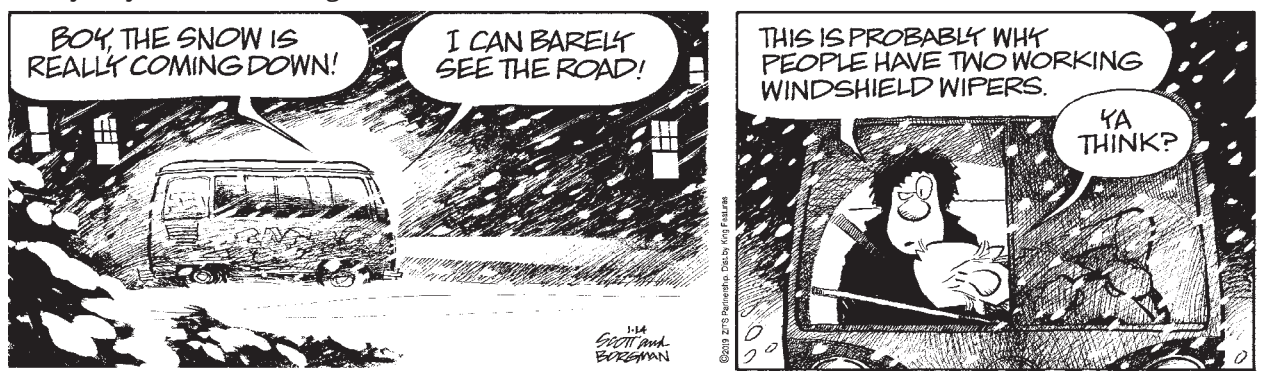
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### Baby Blues



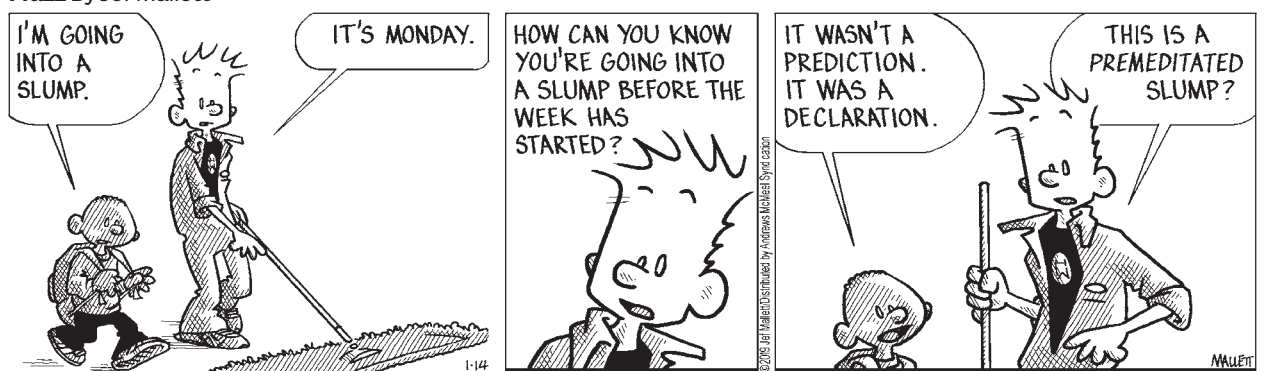
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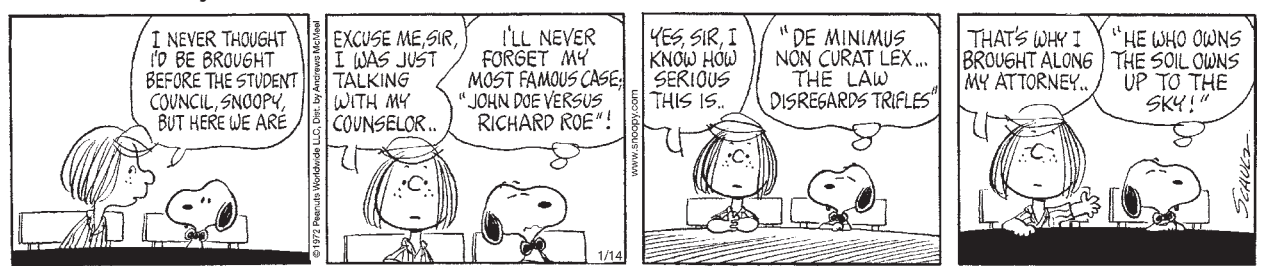
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### Frazz



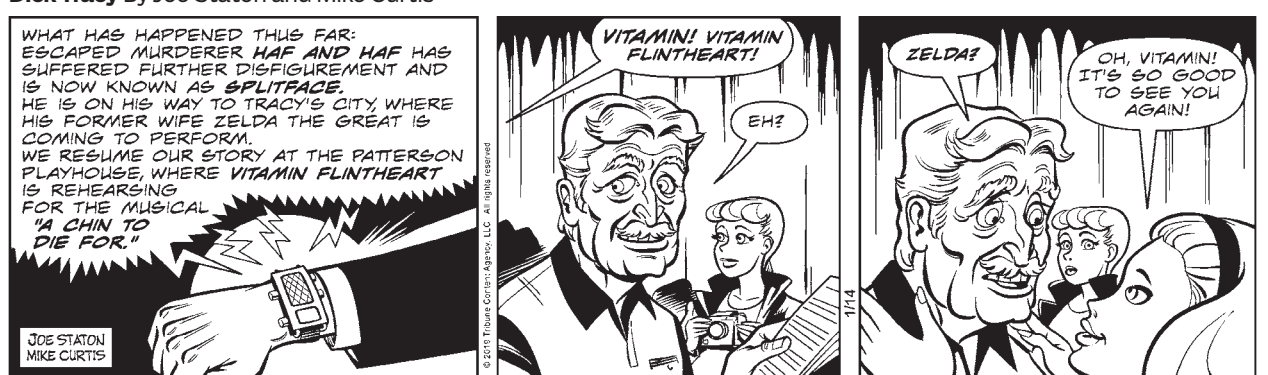
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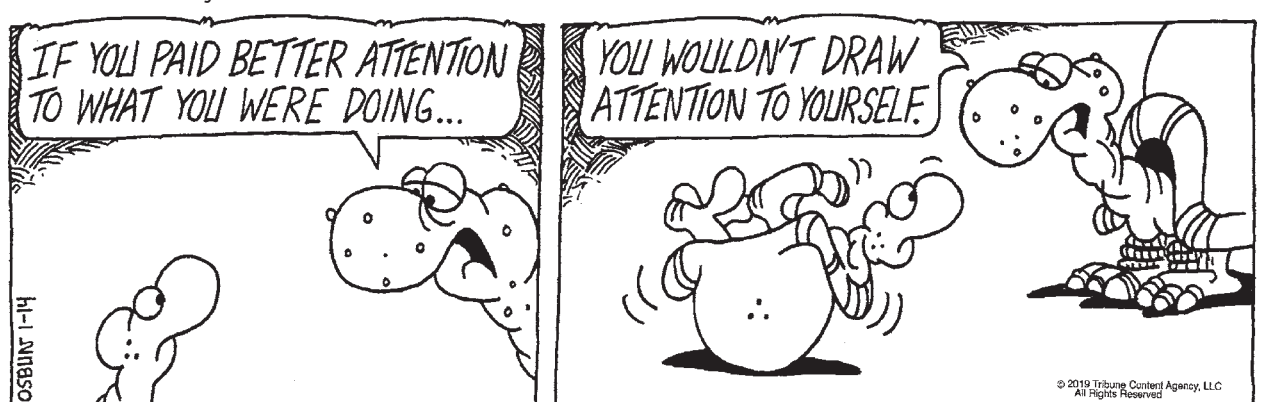
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### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City

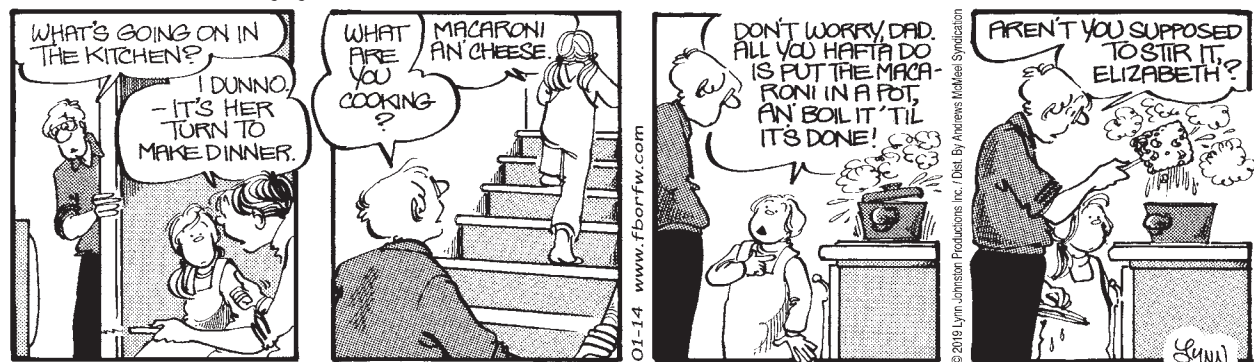


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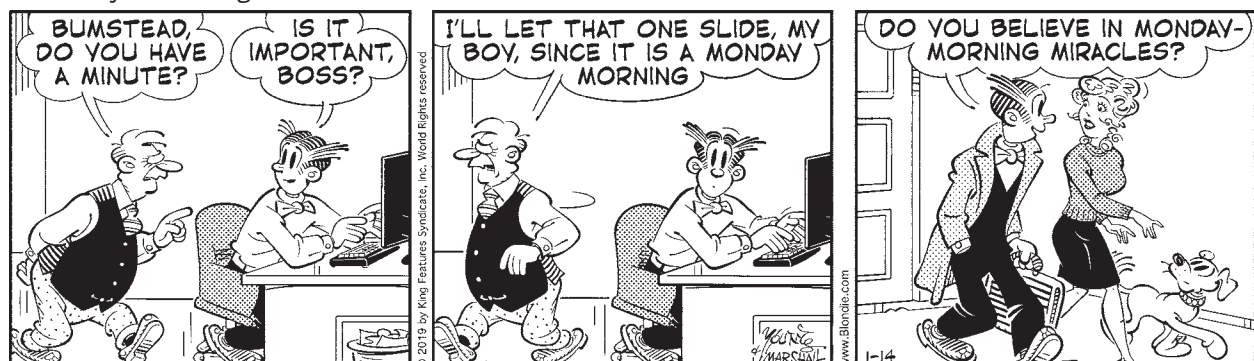
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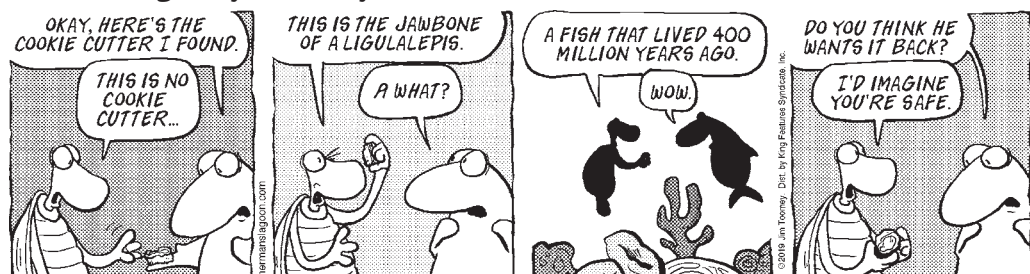
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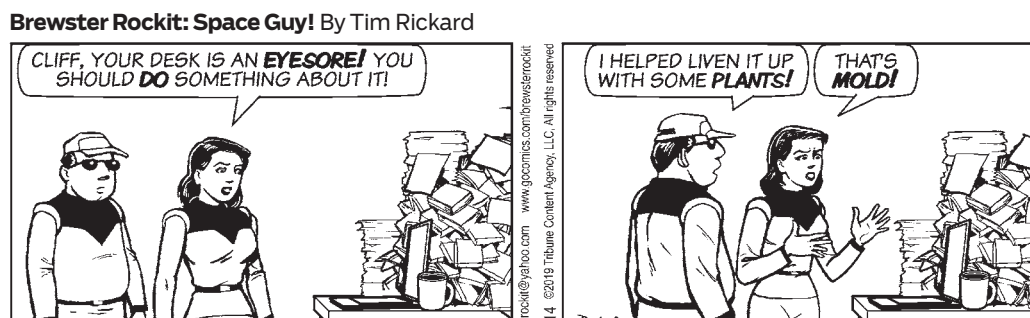
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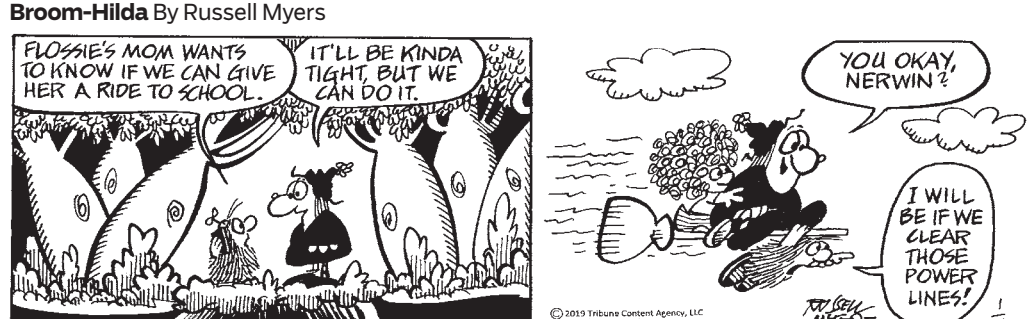
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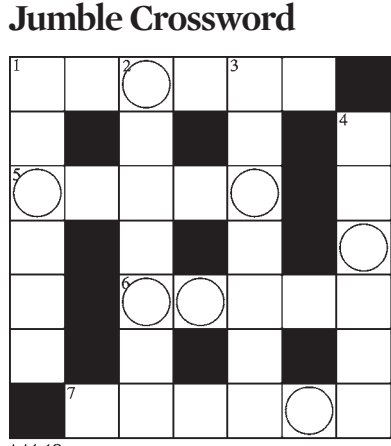
Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution says, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex"?

A) 18th  
B) 19th  
C) 20th  
D) 21st

Saturday's answer: Flavor enhancer.

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**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

1. Uprising  
5. Model wood  
6. \_\_\_ investigator  
7. \_\_\_ court

**CLUE DOWN**

1. Money back  
2. Electrical measure  
3. Go-between  
4. Gratitude

**ANSWER ACROSS**

OLRTVE  
SAABL  
SNARO  
SITNEN

**ANSWER DOWN**

AEEBRT  
GVOELAT  
JAONSIL  
HNSTKA

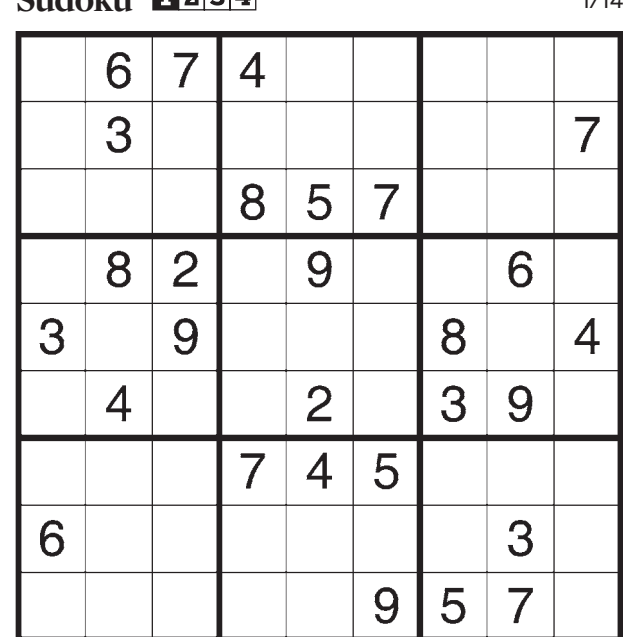
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○○○

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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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

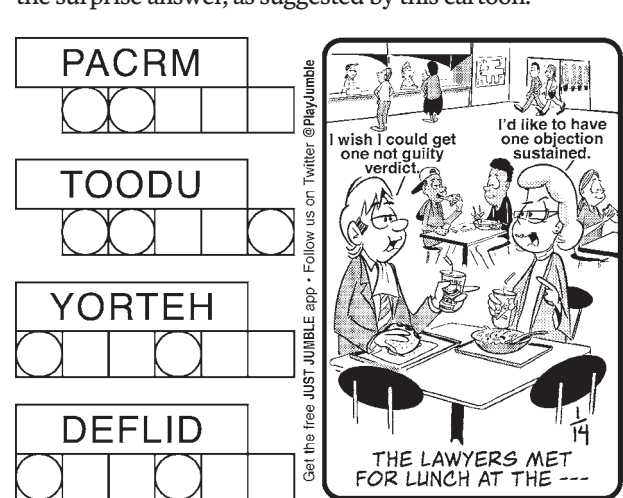
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Saturday'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**

○○○○○ ○○○○○

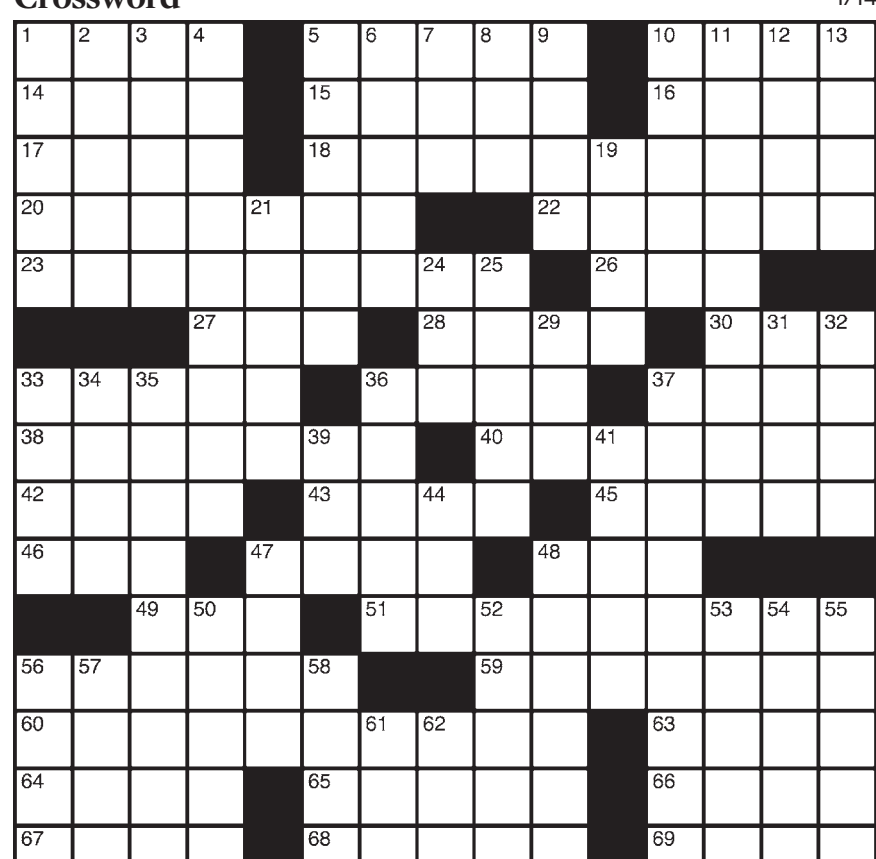
**Saturday's answers**

Jumbles: BLISS GLOAT SPLINT CREAMY  
Answer: One day people living in orbit will be able to watch TV on — SPACE STATIONS

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

1 Parks who wouldn't give up her bus seat  
5 Jewel box item  
10 Colored eye part  
14 Cartel acronym  
15 Prizefight venue  
16 Brit's "Later!"  
17 Version to debug  
18 Recall ability  
20 Blew like Etna  
22 Black as night, e.g.  
23 Well-groomed guy  
26 \_\_\_ XING: crosswalk sign  
27 Noteworthy period  
28 Removes, as a cork  
30 Nowhere close  
33 Places to swim  
36 Geek's cousin  
37 Fodder storage site  
38 Hauls with effort  
40 Japanese warrior  
42 "Right back \_\_\_!": "Me, too!"  
43 Flashy promotion

**Down**

45 Turn topsy-turvy  
46 Water-testing digit  
47 "\_\_\_ With the Wind"  
48 Map app path: Abbr.  
49 Cantina condiment  
51 One making a living in government, briefly  
56 Small piano  
59 Motivate  
60 Knockout drink, in old gangster movies  
63 Puma rival  
64 Australian gem  
65 So last year  
66 Cafeteria staffer  
67 Heredity carrier  
68 "Some \_\_\_ time": "Not now"  
69 RR stops: Abbr.

**Saturday's solution**

P	R	O	S	P	E	C	T	S	H	O	N	O	R
H	O	T	E	L	R	O	O	M	C	H	O	N	O
O	P	E	N	S	U	P	T	O	E	N	D	E	
N	E	R	D	P	E	E	K	E	N	D	E	N	S
O	R	I	E	N	T	S	E	X	P	O	R	T	S
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F	U	L	L	H	O	U	S	E	A	C	T	A	
R	A	T	B	A	T	D	I	K					
A	V	I	A	T	E	S	P	I	N	A	T	A	S
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E	T	O	D	E	I	G	N	O	R	A	N	C	E
R	A	D	O	N	N	E	T	W	O	R	K	E	D
S	E	E	R	S	G	R	A	N	D	D	A	D	S

**Down**

1 Dressed like a judge  
2 Mozart work  
3 Arrange in advance  
4 Like singing sans instruments  
5 GoPro product  
6 "Judge \_\_\_": Stallone film  
7 Sleep acronym  
8 Lennon's love  
9 Red planet  
10 "Who's there?" reply  
11 In quick succession  
12 Emphatic type: Abbr.  
13 Fit to be tried  
19 Puppy's barks  
21 Succinct  
24 Orangutan, e.g.  
25 Swedes' neighbors

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, JAN. 14

NORMAL HIGH: 31°

NORMAL LOW: 16°

RECORD HIGH: 60° (1928)

RECORD LOW: -14° (1979)

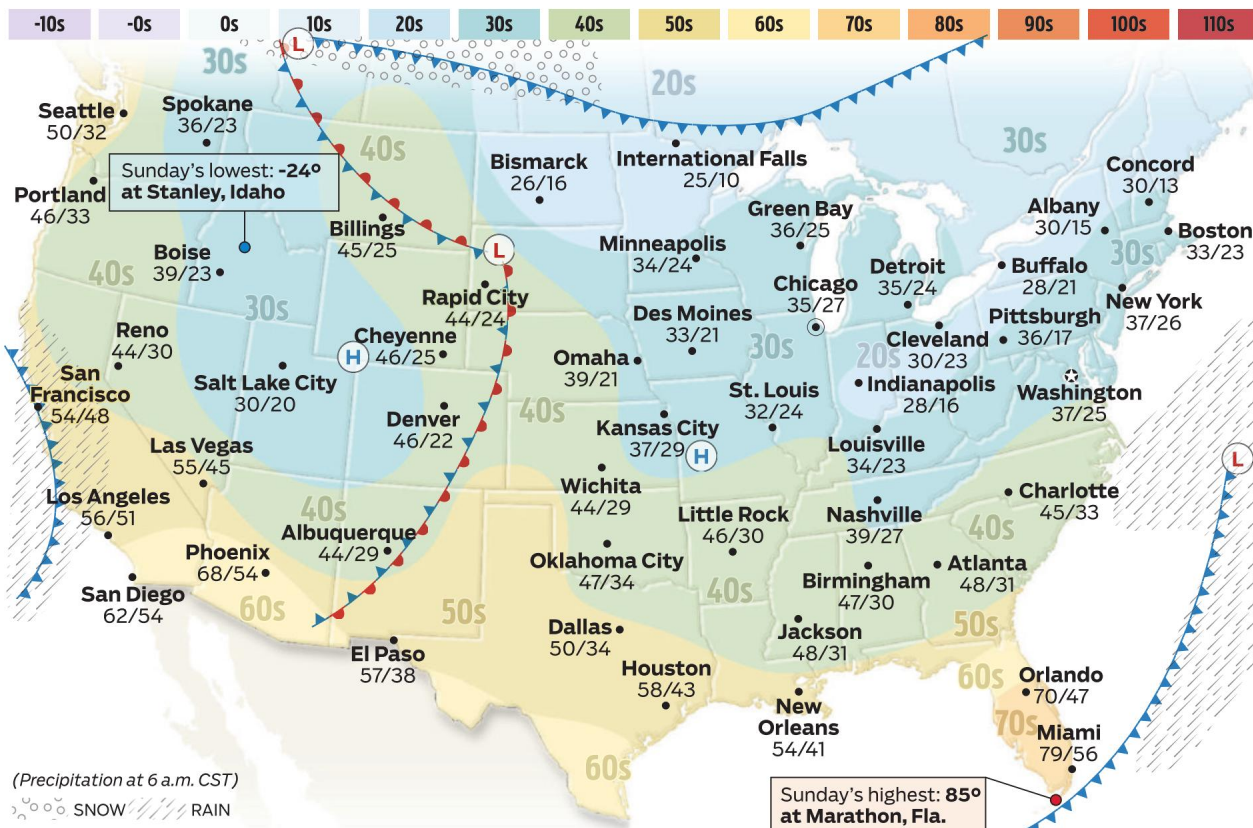
## Week opens mild, but changes may be on way

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 27

- High pressure drifts across the Midwest bringing tranquil weather.
- Bright, but cold start to the day. Early morning temps range from the teens in the suburbs, to low 20s downtown.
- Ample sunshine much of the day, though scattered clouds pass from time to time.
- Temps rise steadily through the day, peaking in the low-mid 30s.
- Not as cold overnight. Temps dip to the 20s early, then hold steady.
- Becoming cloudy. Patchy fog, freezing drizzle possible late.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Though the Chicago area was only brushed by a major snowstorm over the weekend, the city did receive its heaviest snowfall since late November. Officially, 2.5 inches fell at O'Hare International Airport, while the total at Midway reached 3.7 inches. High pressure will build across the region Monday, bringing sunshine and light winds.

Temperatures are expected to break above freezing for the first time in five days. Brief intrusions of polar air will be modest and brief through the work-week, with temperatures forecast to average nearly 7 degrees above normal through Friday. Medium-range forecasts covering the period from Saturday into next week agree in developing a much more potent influx of cold air, perhaps featuring the lowest temperatures of the winter thus far.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 15

**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 30

Patchy drizzle/freezing drizzle possible in the morning, otherwise cloudy. Milder air filters into the region as winds become SW and increase to 10-20 mph.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 25

Front passes across the area early in the day. The arrival of drier, moderately colder air helps skies become partly sunny. Temps rise little, peaking in the low-mid 30s.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 17

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 28

Weak disturbance moves across the Mississippi valley bringing an increase in clouds. Temps again reach the low-mid 30s. Cold front passes overnight bringing a chance of flurries.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 18

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 24

Clouds thicken as low pressure organizes over the Plains. Some light snow or flurries possible late, but accumulating snow becomes more likely overnight.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 19

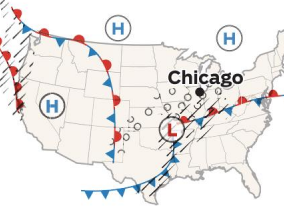
**HIGH** 24 **LOW** 10

Blustery and colder. Snow likely as a weather system passes to the south. Temps start the day in the low-mid 20s, and remain steady or slowly fall through the day.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 20

**HIGH** 18 **LOW** 6

High pressure builds into the Midwest bringing clearing skies and slowly diminishing winds. Cold, with daytime temps in the teens.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
What is the record lowest snowfall total for a winter season in Chicago? Could we threaten that?  
— Richard P. Valparaiso

Dear Richard,  
Absolutely not. If the city did not receive another flake of snow for the rest of the winter, this season's nearly 17-inch total to date would far exceed the city's least snowy winter of 1920-21, with 9.8 inches. Buoyed by our very snowy November, with 12.7 inches, and the recent January storm, the current 16.8-inch seasonal snowfall would rank as only the city's fifth least snowy season. Dating to the winter of 1884-85, Chicago has logged just 10 cold seasons with fewer than 20 inches of snow, most recently the 2011-12 winter, with 19.8 inches. Despite our December and early January snow drought, Chicago's 2018-19 snow season is actually running nearly 3 inches above the season-to-date normal of 13.9 inches.

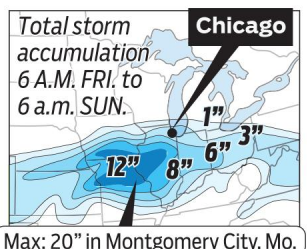
**Write to:** ASK TOM  
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asktomwhy@wgntv.com

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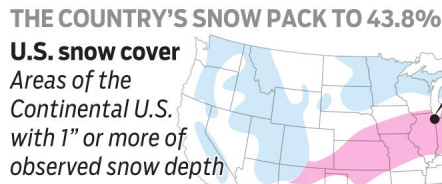


## Nation's snow cover expands—temps to drop by the weekend

MISSOURI, WEST-CENTRAL ILLINOIS TAKE BRUNT OF WEEKEND SNOWSTORM



### WEEKEND WEATHER SYSTEM EXPANDS THE COUNTRY'S SNOW PACK TO 43.8%



### MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	cl	33	26	pc	45	34
Carbondale	cl	26	21	cl	32	27
Champaign	cl	28	23	sh	36	27
Decatur	cl	30	25	sh	34	27
Moline	cl	32	27	sh	36	27
Peoria	cl	30	25	pc	37	24
Quincy	cl	32	26	pc	40	25
Rockford	pc	29	25	sh	34	25
Springfield	cl	30	24	pc	35	27
Sterling	cl	29	25	sh	34	23
Indiana	pc	32	21	sh	36	32
Bloomington	cl	34	27	pc	42	33
Evansville	su	27	20	sh	31	29
Fort Wayne	su	28	16	sh	33	31
Indianapolis	su	25	17	sh	31	29
Lafayette	pc	31	22	sh	31	29
South Bend	pc	31	22	sh	31	29
Wisconsin	pc	32	21	sh	36	32
Green Bay	cl	36	25	pc	36	20
Kenosha	pc	35	26	pc	35	26
La Crosse	cl	37	26	pc	39	22
Madison	pc	36	26	pc	37	24
Milwaukee	pc	37	26	sh	36	25
Wausau	sh	33	22	pc	35	14
Michigan	pc	35	24	cl	31	29
Detroit	pc	35	24	cl	31	29
Grand Rapids	pc	35	24	sh	33	29
Marquette	cl	34	22	sh	34	13
St. Ste. Marie	ss	30	23	sh	30	9
Traverse City	cl	35	27	sh	35	22
Iowa	pc	32	20	pc	35	21
Ames	cl	29	24	pc	33	21
Cedar Rapids	pc	33	21	cl	35	21
Des Moines	pc	33	21	cl	35	21
Dubuque	cl	29	27	sh	35	24

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	50	38	sh	56	45
Albuquerque	pc	44	29	pc	46	32
Amarillo	su	53	32	pc	62	34
Anchorage	pc	31	22	pc	26	24
Asheville	sh	38	26	pc	44	24
Aspen	pc	33	9	cl	38	19
Atlanta	cl	48	31	su	51	32
Atlanta City	pc	36	21	pc	40	26
Austin	pc	53	41	sh	54	47
Baltimore	pc	38	26	pc	39	29
Billings	su	45	25	pc	39	22
Birmingham	sh	47	30	su	51	32
Bismarck	pc	26	16	cl	31	3
Burlington	pc	39	23	ss	39	29
Boston	pc	33	23	ss	38	28
Brownsville	sh	64	58	sh	64	59
Buffalo	pc	28	11	sh	32	29
Burlington	su	22	10	sh	28	23
Charlotte	sh	45	33	pc	50	30
Charlton SC	pc	52	40	pc	53	38
Charlton WV	pc	33	24	pc	37	28
Chattanooga	cl	47	29	pc	51	29
Cheyenne	su	46	25	pc	48	28
Cincinnati	sh	31	14	sh	35	28
Cleveland	pc	30	23	cl	31	29
Colo. Spgs	su	48	23	pc	50	27
Columbia MO	pc	34	26	pc	45	30
Columbia SC	cl	51	37	pc	53	34
Columbus	cl	29	13	sh	29	28
Corpus Christi	sh	58	50	sh	58	55
Dallas	su	50	34	cl	56	45
Daytona Bch.	pc	64	46	pc	63	45
Denver	pc	46	22	pc	49	24
Duluth	sh	32	20	sh	30	5
El Paso	pc	57	38	pc	60	42
Fairbanks	pc	0	-9	su	-3	-9
Fargo	pc	23	17	cl	25	-10
Flagstaff	cl	39	29	su	36	27
Fort Myers	su	73	49	su	71	46
Fort Smith	pc	45	28	cl	54	34
Fresno	sh	54	46	rm	57	52
Grand Junc.	pc	35	22	sh	37	27
Great Falls	su	49	21	pc	39	20
Harrisburg	su	38	21	pc	39	25
Hartford	pc	34	19	pc	38	25
Helena	su	37	15	pc	34	14
Honolulu	pc	82	66	pc	81	68
Houston	pc	58	43	sh	59	52
Int'l Falls	pc	25	10	sh	24	-10
Jackson	pc	48	31	pc	52	35
Jacksonville	su	62	46	pc	59	43
Jameau	sh	41	37	sh	40	34
Kansas City	pc	37	29	pc	47	29
Las Vegas	cl	55	45	sh	54	46
Lexington	sh	33	21	sh	39	29
Lincoln	su	41	19	pc	43	22
Little Rock	pc	46	30	pc	53	35
Los Angeles	pc	79	56	su	74	54
Louisville	pc	34	23	sh	40	31
Louisville	cl	55	34	pc	53	35
Macon	cl	55	34	pc	50	36
Memphis	sh	42	30	pc	50	32
Miami	pc	79	56	su	74	54
Minneapolis	pc	34	24	pc	34	13
Mobile	pc	57	37	su	58	40
Montgomery	su	52	33	pc	53	34
Nashlon	sh	39	27	pc	33	31
New Orleans	su	64	41	su	56	45
New York	pc	37	26	pc	40	30
Norfolk	sh	38	29	pc	43	29
Oklia. City	pc	47	34	sh	53	39
Omaha	pc	39	21	pc	42	22
Orlando	pc	70	47	sh	65	46
Palm Beach	pc	77	53	su	71	50
Palm Springs	rm	60	48	cl	64	51
Philadelphia	su	38	21	pc	41	25
Phoenix	sh	68	54	rm	59	52
Pittsburgh	pc	36	17	pc	33	26
Portland, ME	pc	28	16	pc	34	20
Portland, OR	su	46	33	pc	45	35
Providence	pc	33	20	pc	39	25
Raleigh	sh	41	29	pc	47	27
Rapid City	pc	44	24	pc	47	22
Reno	pc	44	30	sh	45	34
Richmond	pc	36	23	cl	42	21
Rochester	pc	28	17	cl	35	28
Sacramento	sh	54	45	rm	55	49
Salem, Ore.	su	49	39	pc	48	37
Salt Lake City	pc	30	20	sh	34	30
San Antonio	pc	56	46	sh	54	50
San Diego	rm	62	54	sh	64	56
San Francisco	sh	54	48	rm	55	52
San Juan	su	83	71	pc	82	70
Santa Fe	pc	37	22	pc	40	26
Savannah	cl	56	40	cl	56	38
Seattle	su	50	32	cl	49	35
Shreveport	su	50	33	pc	55	43
Sioux Falls	sh	36	21	pc	37	12
Spokane	su	36	23	pc	38	27
St. Louis	cl	32	24	pc	42	30
Tucson	pc	66	46	pc	63	47
Tallahassee	pc	61	40	su	60	37
Tampa	pc	67	48	su	65	45
Topeka	pc	38	26	pc	46	27
Tucson	pc	66	46	pc	63	47
Tulsa	cl	44	28	cl	57	37
Washington	pc	37	25	pc	40	25
Washington	su	44	29	pc	51	32
Wilkes Barre	su	32	16	pc	33	21
Yuma	cl	67	53	sh	64	52
Acapulco	pc	86	72	pc	86	72
Algiers	su	64	38	su	64	38
Amsterdam	pc	43	39	pc	43	39
Ankara	ss	42	33	pc	43	39
Athens	cl	53	42	pc	53	42
Auckland	sh	71	63	su	71	63
Baghdad	su	62	45	su	62	45
Bangkok	pc	93	77	pc	93	77
Barbados	sh	82	75	sh	82	75
Barcelona	pc	59	41	pc	59	41
Beijing	su	32	10	su	32	10
Berlin	rm	60	56	rm	60	56
Beirut	pc	37	33	pc	37	33
Bermuda	ts	71	62	ts	71	62
Bogota	cl	67	45	cl	67	45
Brussels	sh	44	37	sh	44	37
Bucharest	sh	36	23	sh	36	23
Buenos Aires	pc	40	27	pc	40	27
Cairo	ts	81	70	ts	81	70
Cancun	ts	79	69	ts	79	69
Caracas	pc	75	59	pc	75	59
Casablanca	su	65	41	su	65	41
Copenhagen	pc	37	33	pc	37	33
Dublin	pc	48	46	pc	48	46
Edmonton	pc	34	12	pc	34	12
Frankfurt	pc	37	31			