



## Mendoza's political rise built on alliances with old-school Dems

BY RAY LONG AND RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Susana Mendoza's TV ads in the mayor's race focus on her personal story: a skilled soccer player who overcame gender bias to play with the boys after her family fled Little Village's crime for the safety of the suburbs.

Mendoza's political story is a little more Chicago conventional: Her steady ascension has been

Chicago mayoral candidate campaigning as an 'agent of change'

helped in part by forming alliances with a variety of old-school Democratic establishment figures, and in some cases breaking those ties when it was beneficial to her career.

The list includes an alderman indicted and acquitted in Operation Silver Shovel. Another alder-

**INSIDE:** In Monday night's Chicago mayoral debate, Susana Mendoza takes aim at fellow candidates Bill Daley and Toni Preckwinkle. **Page 4**

man who's now charged with attempted extortion, and still another who was recently revealed to have worn a wire in a corruption probe. A governor who went

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Chicago mayoral candidate Susana Mendoza says she "gravitates toward getting things done."

### AURORA MASS SHOOTING

## Mourning and the aftermath



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Christopher and Joanna Kenyon, above, pray during a moment of silence during a vigil at the Water Street Mall outside Aurora City Hall on Monday as city residents continued to grapple with Friday's mass shooting. Illinois State Police said that gunman Gary Martin lied on his application for a firearm owner's identification card five years ago — a lie police didn't catch until he had already bought the weapon he used to kill five co-workers last week at the Henry Pratt

Co. Martin's family declined to discuss the background of the man they knew by the nickname Ted. "We are in the process of gathering information ourselves," said Jesseca Clemons, top photo, Martin's cousin, who wasn't aware that he owned a gun. Clemons said the family had no explanation for Martin's actions but were deeply sorry. "My family and myself would like to send our deepest apologies to all the victims' families, friends and loved ones," she said. **Story, Page 3**

## Trump: 'New day' for Latin America

President rallies for Venezuela's opposition leader

BY ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

MIAMI — President Donald Trump said Monday that "a new day is coming in Latin America," as he sought to rally support among the largest Venezuelan community in the U.S. for opposition leader Juan Guaido.

Speaking at Florida International University in Miami before large American and Venezuelan flags, Trump said the U.S. stands behind Guaido, whom the U.S. recognizes as the country's rightful president, and condemns President Nicolas Maduro's government and its socialist policies.

As the monthslong political crisis stretched on, Trump delivered a public plea to Venezuela's military to support Guaido's government. The Venezuelan military could play a decisive role in the stalemate but has largely remained loyal to Maduro.

Trump issued a dire warning to Venezuela's military that if they continue to stand with Maduro, "you will find no safe harbor, no easy exit and no way out. You will lose everything."

Trump added: "We seek a peaceful transition of power, but all options are open."

The military has blocked the U.S. from moving tons of humanitarian aid airlifted in recent days to the Colombian border with Venezuela. The aid shipments have been meant in part to dramatize the hyperinflation and shortages of food and medicine that are gripping Venezuela. Trump said of Maduro, "He would rather see his people starve

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## Study shows more cliques forming in high school

Counselors say social media can blur lines, make groups less strong

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
Chicago Tribune

How long does it take to figure out what clique someone ran with in high school?

No longer than seven seconds, according to ongoing research from Dr. Rachel Gordon of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Gordon had college students look at seven-second video clips of 15-year-olds they'd never met and asked them to guess which clique the people were in.



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Eric Melton, department chair of student services at Schaumburg High School, said he's seen a blurring of lines among peer groups.

Overwhelmingly, Gordon found guesses of "smart," or "a brain," were correctly offered for students who carried the highest GPAs and took the most Advanced Placement classes, for example.

"It's beneficial to all of us to be able to quickly meet someone and

guess what is this person likely to be all about — is it likely I'll be friends with this person — so that's the positive. Of course the negative side is sometimes we pigeonhole people or assume they're one thing

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## Treasurer's race hits jackpot: Competition

A public-owned bank? That's just one issue up for debate

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Most years, the Chicago treasurer's race isn't even nominally competitive — there hasn't been more than a single candidate vying for the job at the same time this century.

But this year, the campaign to succeed outgoing Treasurer Kurt Summers is unusually heated for a position that generally attracts little attention. Three candidates are competing in the Feb. 26 election, in a campaign that's been based on issues that traditionally fall outside the treasurer's office's purview.

The treasurer serves as Chicago's banker, responsible for maintaining the city's escrow and operating fund accounts. The treasurer also manages the city's investment portfolio and runs education programs and counseling.

But some of the candidates in this year's race want to stake out a bolder territory for the job.

State Rep. Melissa Conyers-Ervin said she will be a financial watchdog and seek control of the Council Office of Financial Analysis that looks at the fiscal impact certain ordinances might have on the city's bottom line. Accountant Peter Gariepy, who unsuccessfully ran for county treasurer last year, vows he'll run the office in a

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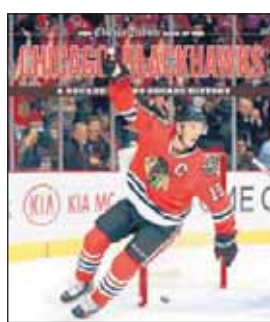
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Community members stand outside the Aurora police station Sunday after carrying five crosses in tribute to five slain workers almost 4 miles from the Henry Pratt Co. Five officers also were wounded in the workplace shooting Friday.

## Aurora's mass shooting, Trump's border wall fiction and the real national emergency



REX W. HUPPKE

*According to the independent research group Gun Violence Archive, which defines a mass shooting as four or more people shot or killed, not including the shooter, there have been 43 mass shootings already in 2019.*

The pain in Aurora right now is real. Long after last week's mass shooting at the Henry Pratt Co. plant fades from headlines and gives way to the next senseless massacre, the pain in Aurora will still be real.

There will always be that real pain in the hearts of those who lost family members or friends in Aurora when a Henry Pratt worker about to be fired pulled a gun and murdered five people, wounding five police officers before he was killed.

It's a pain shared by an ever-growing list of communities across the country: Pittsburgh; Thousand Oaks; Parkland; Sutherland Springs; Las Vegas; Orlando; San Bernardino. According to the independent research group Gun Violence Archive, which defines a mass shooting as four or more people shot or killed, not including the shooter, there have been 43 mass shootings already in 2019. Monday was only the 49th day of the year.

The pain left in the wake of every mass shooting is real and lasting. And the shootings are so pervasive, our political leaders might consider them a national emergency.

But they don't. While President Donald Trump attempts to round up billions of dollars to build a wall along our southern border by declaring a national emergency that even he seems to know

doesn't exist, mass shootings in America are deemed part of our daily lives. There's no urgent search for money to deal with this problem. There's little to no legislative action.

There are thoughts and prayers.

Think about that: For the real pain, there are thoughts and prayers. For the ginned-up crisis at the border, where apprehensions remain historically low, there is a national emergency and a call for billions of dollars.

Given the nightmare the families of those murdered in Aurora are living, it seems thoughts and prayers should go toward Trump's feckless border wall and billions of dollars should be sought to address the real pain and the real national emergency. In the debate over guns, both sides agree on the need for greater mental health care services. So why not urgently seek funding for services that might help people before they become mass killers?

The Aurora shooter, Gary Martin, was a 45-year-old with a felony conviction and a history of violence. In 2014, he purchased a 40-caliber Smith & Wesson. His old felony conviction didn't surface until he applied for a concealed carry permit.

The permit was denied and Martin should have

received a letter telling him to turn in the firearm. It's not clear whether he got the letter, but he certainly never complied with the law, and it appears no law enforcement agency checked to make sure he had. That handgun is what he used in the plant shooting.

Mark Jones, senior policy adviser for the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence, told the Tribune that once people get a notice to turn in their firearm, it's basically an honor system: "That's as far as the state police goes in the vast majority of cases because they're not funded to do anything more than that."

How about we make sure law enforcement agencies here and across the country have the funding to follow up on situations like this and make sure known felons who possess firearms have those firearms taken away? If it's so easy for someone like Martin to ignore a notice and hang onto his handgun for years before deciding to go on a killing spree, maybe that's something of a national emergency.

We can save the debate over stricter gun laws and just agree that 43 mass shootings in 49 days in America is an immediate crisis — one that, at the very least, requires sweeping improvements to our mental health system and to law enforcement's ability

to keep track of who owns guns and who, legally, should not.

Reacting to Trump's national emergency declaration for his border wall, Ann Coulter, once one of the president's most vocal supporters, tweeted: "The goal of a national emergency is for Trump to scam the stupidest people in his base for 2 more years."

Reacting to the death of her 37-year-old husband, Josh Pinkard, at the hands of a man who never should have had a gun, Terra Pinkard wrote on Facebook: "I want to shout from the rooftops about how amazing Josh was! He was brilliant! The smartest person I've ever met! My best friend! The man I would have leaned on during devastation like this who would tell me it's ok Terra, it is all going to be fine. The man who was dying and found the clarity of mind for just a second to send me one last text to let me know he would always love me. This unbelievable person was robbed from us."

Terra Pinkard's pain is real. Her three children's pain is real. The ache in the heart of every person in Aurora is real.

What's happening at the border is largely fiction.

And the real national emergency is the one that keeps getting ignored.

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## AURORA MASS SHOOTING

## Shooter foiled background checks

Family apologetic as city mourns the victims

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Illinois State Police said Monday that Aurora mass shooter Gary Martin erroneously passed two background checks before purchasing a handgun — and, once the mistake was caught, neither the state nor local police stripped him of the weapon he ultimately used to kill five co-workers last week at the Henry Pratt Co.

The agency said in a statement that Martin answered “No” to the question “Have you ever been convicted of a felony?” In fact, records show, Martin served prison time in Mississippi in the 1990s after pleading guilty to aggravated assault.

But for reasons the agency didn't explain, two background checks failed to uncover that conviction. The state issued Martin a firearm owner's identification card, and two months later, he used it to buy a .40-caliber Smith & Wesson pistol.

It wasn't until Martin applied for a concealed carry license soon thereafter — an application for which he submitted fingerprints to expedite it — that police discovered his felony record. They sent him a letter telling him to surrender his FOID card and any guns in his possession, but he apparently never did.

“The ISP has no record of receiving a Firearm Disposition Record for Martin or Martin's FOID card at this time,” the agency said.

State police said they revoked 10,818 FOID cards in 2018 alone. They're trying to figure out how many firearms were surrendered as a result — the job of stripping ineligible owners of their guns is left to local police — but said they're usually not told when that happens.

State police said the agency is reviewing Illinois, Mississippi and federal records to determine how the felony conviction evaded two criminal background checks.



Casildo Cuevas, left, and his wife, Ana Cuevas, attend a vigil at the Water Street Mall near Aurora City Hall on Monday. Elsa Chavez, 25, and her son Ryu Chavez, 4, hold a sign at the vigil.

The Aurora Police Department would have been informed of Martin's revocation through a statewide police database, the statement said. If a revoked FOID card holder fails to comply with the revocation requirements, the county sheriff or the local law enforcement agency may petition the court to issue a search warrant for any firearms in the holder's possession. However, Illinois law does not require them to do so.

There is no record of law enforcement asking the court for permission to search for Martin's gun.

Aurora police officials — who have said they will release further updates about the shooting primarily through social media — did not respond to requests for comment Monday. Police Chief Kristen Ziman, who became the department's chief in 2016, previously said she did not know whether Aurora police or another agency checked on whether Martin gave up his gun.

“We're looking into that,” Zi-

man said Saturday at a news conference.

Martin's family, contacted Monday by the Beacon-News, declined to discuss the background of the man they knew by the nickname Ted.

“We are in the process of gathering information ourselves,” said Jesseca Clemons, Martin's cousin, who wasn't aware that he owned a gun. “Anyone who knows Ted knows he is a private person, very private.”

She said the family had no explanation for Martin's actions but were deeply sorry.

“My family and myself would like to send our deepest apologies to all the victims' families, friends and loved ones,” she said. “My aunt is grieving too. She lost a son. And she would like for everyone, if they could, (to) find it in their hearts to find forgiveness.”

Meanwhile, Aurora residents continued to grapple with the aftermath of the shootings.

A crowd gathered Monday for a vigil outside Water Street Mall, where they participated in mo-

ments of silence and heard brief remarks from representatives of Aurora's interfaith community, as well as Democratic Reps. Bill Foster of Naperville and Sean Casten of Downers Grove.

Foster recalled the 2008 Valentine's Day shooting at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb that claimed the lives of five people shortly after he took office.

“We ask ourselves why is it in those 11 years we have not come farther as a country and society to make sure this sort of tragedy doesn't happen,” Foster said.

“Our government has a lot to answer for in what we have not accomplished.”

Aurora resident Elsa Chavez was among the attendees. The mother of a 4-year-old said she thought it was important to show her son that there is kindness in the world.

“My son actually started crying when he overheard me talking about what happened,” she said. “He was saying how he hates evil people. I told my son that if we went to the vigil he would see

many people in Aurora that do have love in their hearts.”

Not far away, some Henry Pratt Co. employees returned to their Aurora workplace for what company officials said was “an opportunity to come together and support each other.”

The Pratt facility will remain closed for production this week, but the company will keep doors open to employees who want to spend time with colleagues, according to a statement from parent company Mueller Water Products.

The company also said an employee who was injured in the shootings has been released from the hospital.

Funeral arrangements were announced Monday for some of the victims of Martin's rampage.

Trevor Wehner, a 21-year-old Northern Illinois University student who was fatally shot on the first day of his internship at the company, will have his visitation at 2 p.m. and funeral service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gabel-Dunn Funeral Home, 333 W. Church St., in his hometown of Sheridan, Ill.

After the service, visitors are invited to the Sheridan Fire Department, 405 N. Bushnell St., for a celebration.

Visitation for Vicente Juarez, 54, a stockroom attendant and forklift operator, will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Dunn Family Funeral Home, 1801 S. Douglas Road, in Oswego. A funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Arrangements are pending for Russell Beyer, 47, of Yorkville, a mold operator and union chairman; Clayton Parks, 32, of Elgin, the human resources manager hired last November; and Josh Pinkard, 37, of Oswego, the plant manager who transferred there last spring after a dozen years in Alabama. Pinkard's wife posted on social media that she expects services to be held in Alabama.

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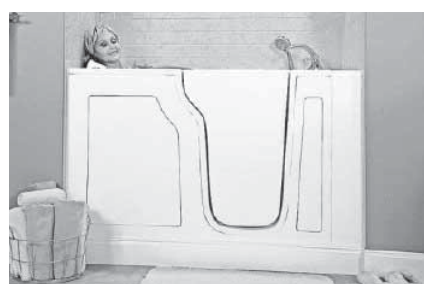
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## Deal reached in city charter school strike

Teachers to get pay hike; classes to start Tuesday

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

Regular classes at four Chicago International Charter School campuses were set to resume Tuesday, after negotiators reached a tentative deal to end the city's second strike at the independently operated schools.

A pending four-year contract for some 200 unionized educators includes pay raises, class-size limits, one week of paid parental leave and shorter work schedules. CICS also will pay for a 7 percent chunk of teachers' required pension contributions.

Charter officials said the agreement, reached after a two-week work stoppage that affected about 2,000 students, will cost an additional \$5.5 million over the life of a deal that reflects broader national tensions over education policy and teacher pay.

"We also are proud to say that CICS had to contribute money to

settle this contract," charter teacher bargaining leader Jen Conant said Monday. "That means we changed the way that CICS does business, and they will serve our schools better in the future."

Led by the Chicago Teachers Union, striking charter educators staged a camera-ready civil disobedience campaign that filled downtown sidewalks with loud protests, blocked access to a Loop office tower used by CICS board President Laura Thonn and crowded outside Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office for a Valentine's Day card writing campaign.

Mayoral contender and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle joined U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth in a group of candidates in the Feb. 26 city election and union-allied politicians who voiced support for the striking workers. Those workers still must approve the deal formally, though there's tension about how to pay for some of the proposed contract's provisions.

Affected CICS educators will receive an average pay raise of nearly 35 percent over the course

of the deal, according to the CTU, and teachers will have salary schedules that meet or exceed rates at traditional Chicago Public Schools.

That means a new teacher with a bachelor's degree would see their salary increase from \$44,500 today to \$57,000 by the contract's fourth year, according to CICS. A teacher with a bachelor's degree and six years of experience would go from \$51,000 to \$76,011 during the same time frame.

"With the limited funding that is an unfortunate reality in public education, in order to pay for such a significant salary increase, we will be forced to make certain cuts and compromises," CICS said in a statement. "For example, we will likely need to limit the number of instructional coaches, assistant principals and other valuable support staff members."

Classrooms at the four CICS campuses could not hold more than 30 students under the proposed deal, according to the CTU, and the pact would set class size "goals" of 28 students. A CICS spokeswoman said class size lim-

its had previously been set at 29 students in high school grades and 28 elementary students.

CICS said teachers would receive additional cost of living raises atop their scheduled salary increases, when state lawmakers increase education funding levels. The union also said full-time teaching assistants would staff every kindergarten through second grade classroom.

Student instructional time would not change under the tentative contract, though teachers would see their work year calendars cut from 202 days to 190 days while shaving 15 minutes off their daily work periods.

Other contract language emphasizes protections for immigrant students, commitments to add classroom doors that lock from the inside and promises to comply with required services for special education students.

The CTU merged with a division of unionized charter educators last year and has since pressed for working conditions at the independently operated schools that are similar to those at tradi-

tional Chicago Public Schools.

Charter teachers work under contracts negotiated with each charter operator. They can bargain over issues that state law excludes from negotiations with teachers at traditional schools in Chicago. They also have broader flexibility to call strikes.

CICS campuses are operated by five independent "school management organizations" that use taxpayer dollars to finance their day-to-day operations. Striking educators at the four campuses affected by the charter network strike have been bargaining with the Civitas Education Partners firm.

"Some of the conditions we agreed to in this contract still allow us the flexibility to offer what we think is a unique experience for our students," Civitas CEO LeeAndra Khan said Monday. "This does squeeze us a bit, but I'm still very confident and hopeful that we will still figure out a way to do the work."

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## Mendoza on offensive in mayoral TV debate

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Three top-tier candidates in the crowded race to become Chicago's next mayor sought to differentiate themselves in a final televised debate Monday night before the Feb. 26 election, but much of the political sparring occurred on familiar terrain.

State Comptroller Susana Mendoza once again played the role of aggressor, taking aim at former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle — the best-funded candidates who have enjoyed a slight edge in recent polling.

Mendoza hammered Daley on his family's entrenched political ties and his brother Richard M. Daley's deeply unpopular decision to lease the city's parking meters when he served as mayor. She also continued to challenge Preckwinkle for her support of ousted Cook County Assessor Joe Berrios.

Daley and Preckwinkle mostly sought to stay above the fray, defending themselves when called for but otherwise sticking to policy talking points and avoiding any self-inflicted wounds.

The debate, aired on WTTW-Ch. 11 and sponsored by the City Club of Chicago, marked a rare occasion where Daley has been on the defensive, as he has skipped

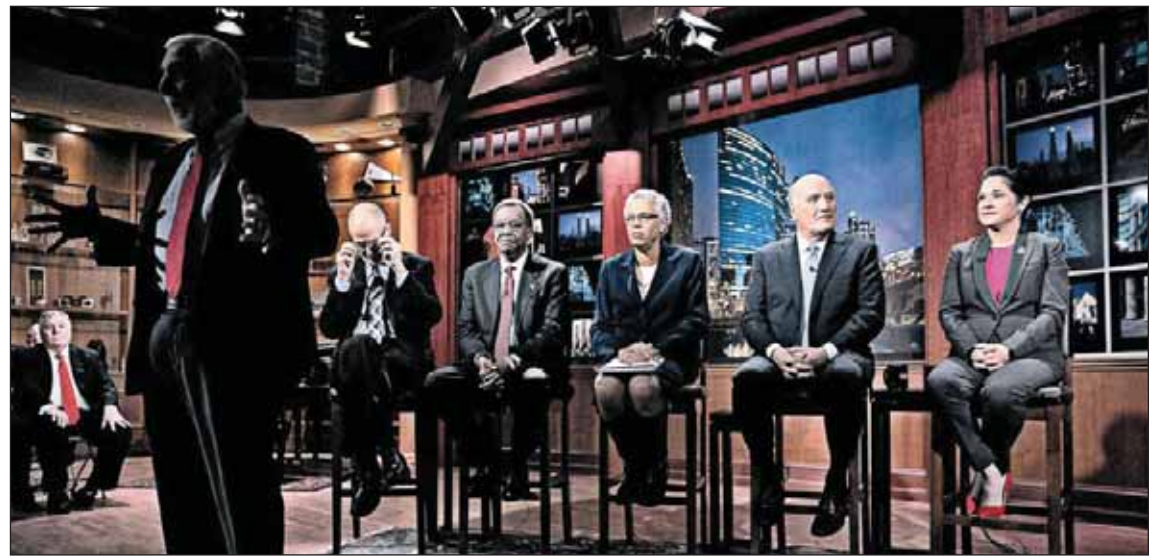
most of the dozens of community forums while leaning on a multi-million-dollar fundraising advantage to flood the airwaves with TV ads.

Moderator Phil Ponce asked Daley about a Chicago Tribune story published earlier this month that detailed a 1970s scandal in which testimony and court records showed Daley's licensing test to sell insurance was tampered with so he could pass an exam he already had flunked once. Daley backed out of a televised debate on the day it was published, leading to a round of attacks from his opponents.

"Did you cheat?" Ponce asked. "No," Daley responded. "If you read the article, there was no allegation that I did anything in that event 46 years ago."

The Tribune story detailed how a recently fired state worker in 1973 filled in the answers to six questions that Daley had left blank and changed a wrong answer to the correct one on his second attempt to pass the exam, according to court testimony and a handwriting expert's report. Daley was never accused of any wrongdoing himself, but Mendoza focused on how his status as a member of a famous political family placed him in that situation.

"He says he didn't cheat on his test. He had someone else cheat on his test," Mendoza said. "This is



Chicago mayoral candidates Paul Vallas, seated from left, Willie Wilson, Toni Preckwinkle, Bill Daley and Susana Mendoza prepare for Monday's mayoral forum at the Renee Crown Public Media Center at WTTW.

how it works when you have the privilege and the name of a Daley. You don't have to do things yourself. Other people do them for you."

Mendoza also hit Daley over an op-ed he wrote last May defending his brother's privatization of the city's parking meters as "good business."

"It was good business for your family," Mendoza said to Daley. "It was terrible business for Chicagoans."

An incredulous Daley countered that wasn't the case, said he had no role in advising his brother on the decision and noted the difficult political climate surrounding the former Mayor Daley when he made the decision, with thousands of layoffs or a massive property tax increase on the table.

"He made a judgment, in hindsight 10 years later, we can all pick it apart," Daley said, before taking aim at Mendoza and her time as a city planner. "For Susana to say this, who worked for Rich, while she was also a state rep, I never heard her complain."

"I worked very hard," Mendoza retorted. "I had to earn my way actually."

Preckwinkle also chimed in, noting she was one of just five aldermen to vote against the parking meter deal: "I thought it was a terrible deal then, I think it's a terrible deal now."

As in the last debate, Mendoza attacked Preckwinkle for her long-standing support of Berrios, the former assessor who lost his bid for re-election last year after a Chicago Tribune and ProPublica

Illinois investigation showed property valuations during his tenure favored the wealthy over the poor. Preckwinkle, who took over for Berrios as chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, repeated her oft-used line that she has worked with new Assessor Fritz Kaegi to reform the system.

Former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas and businessman Willie Wilson also took part in the debate. On Tuesday night, WTTW will air another debate featuring former CPS board President Gery Chico, policy consultant Amara Enyia, state Rep. La Shawn Ford, former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot and former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy.

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## 3 vying to become city treasurer

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responsible but less flashy way. And, Ald. Ameya Pawar, 47th, said he would use the office to launch a public bank and campaign against income inequality.

Pawar touts his advocacy in the City Council on social and economic justice issues, including votes raising the minimum wage, guaranteeing paid sick leave, and the creation of the office of labor standards.

Pawar said he wants to use the treasurer's office to advance issues — such as addressing income inequality — in a way similar to how an activist investor would operate. Under Pawar, he said, the treasurer's office also would "target investments in companies that invest in green infrastructure."

Pawar name-checked freshman U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a New York Democrat who is a popular progressive and has been a chief architect of the Green New Deal proposal in Congress.

"Rep. Ocasio-Cortez talks about putting billions of dollars into green infrastructure and transforming our industrial economy, remaking it, so to speak," he said.

"One of the key components of that, from the federal level, when they fund infrastructure projects, is having a local match."

At the heart of Pawar's campaign is a plan to create a public bank that he said would refinance student loans and invest in affordable housing. He'd also launch an office of economic empowerment to look at ways to "address income

inequality," Pawar said.

Many people point to the stock market, job numbers and unemployment numbers to judge the economy, Pawar said. Those numbers don't accurately record the problems people face in today's economy, where middle-class families can work steadily but struggle due to pay gaps, he said.

"There needs to be a disruption in how we measure economic progress," Pawar said.

Though popular with some progressives, Pawar's platform has led to criticism that it's unrealistic and risky. Gariepy, who is backed by City Council Progressive Caucus chair Scott Waguespack, said Pawar's proposals "are extraordinarily reckless."

A public bank would put the city in a position where it may have to foreclose on people's homes and deal with loan defaults, Gariepy said, adding that can be an awkward spot for an elected official. "Is that really the position you want to be in?"

Gariepy said he's focused on being the city's banker, not "political vanity projects."

"If you're not minding the shop and you're off doing everything else, then it's going to fall apart," he said. "If it falls apart, the damage is catastrophic."

Gariepy also said any missteps by the treasurer "will negatively impact the city of Chicago's ability to meet its obligation to its pensioners."

Asked what she thinks about creating a public bank, Conyears-Ervin said that "on day one," she would meet with the CEOs of financial institutions and "de-

mand a plan for access" for residents and to find out how they will be investing "in all communities in Chicago."

"That's my commitment," she said.

Pawar said the public bank he wants would be "narrowly structured."

"There's a lot of scare tactics out there about what a public bank is and could be, but a public bank doesn't have to operate like a private bank," Pawar said. "Profit doesn't have to be the sole motivator."

Among Gariepy's proposals, he said he will push to have a retiree representative on the municipal employees pension fund. He also would work with the City Council to amend minority-owned business certification to include LGBTQ businesses and work to only secure Chicago's funds in depositories with a federal rating of outstanding or satisfactory.

Gariepy also said he wants to use "Opportunity Zones" under federal tax law to attract private investors on the South and West sides.

Conyears-Ervin, whose husband is 28th Ward Ald. Jason Ervin, said her experience growing up on the West Side and being born in Englewood provides her a "unique perspective."

"It's important we have a treasurer that's walked in our shoes. It's important we have a treasurer that knows the challenges and struggles of our everyday citizens," Conyears-Ervin said, noting she holds an MBA from Roosevelt University.

As treasurer, Conyears-Ervin



Treasurer candidates state Rep. Melissa Conyears-Ervin, from left, Peter Gariepy and Ald. Ameya Pawar, 47th, take part in a debate Feb. 11.

said she wants to move financial analysis of key legislation to the treasurer's office, which she said would allow her to be an "independent watchdog of taxpayer dollars," a move that the City Council and mayor seem unlikely to support.

She also said she'll work with financial institutions to help expand homebuyer assistance initiatives and provide financial literacy programs.

Her focus on dealing with Chicago's investment portfolio will be on making "safe" choices, Conyears-Ervin said.

Drawing on her Chicago roots, Conyears-Ervin also is running a TV ad that shows her meeting people at doors. One woman asks, "Are you the only candidate raised in Chicago?"

"Born and raised, and now I'm the state rep here," she says. The woman replies: "Oh, I like that."

Pawar, whose parents immigrated here, said the ad is "disappointing" and uses "code words."

Conyears-Ervin countered: "I am the only candidate born and raised in Chicago. How is that

disappointing if it's a fact? I'm just painting the picture to Chicagoans to let them know that I know what's needed in our communities, in all communities of Chicago."

While Pawar has secured endorsements from Service Employees International Union Local 1 and various officials including U.S. Reps. Mike Quigley and Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, Conyears-Ervin touts her endorsements from groups including the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Chicago Teachers Union.

CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates cited Conyears-Ervin's MBA, life story, and commitment to an elected school board among other issues as reasons for the union's support.

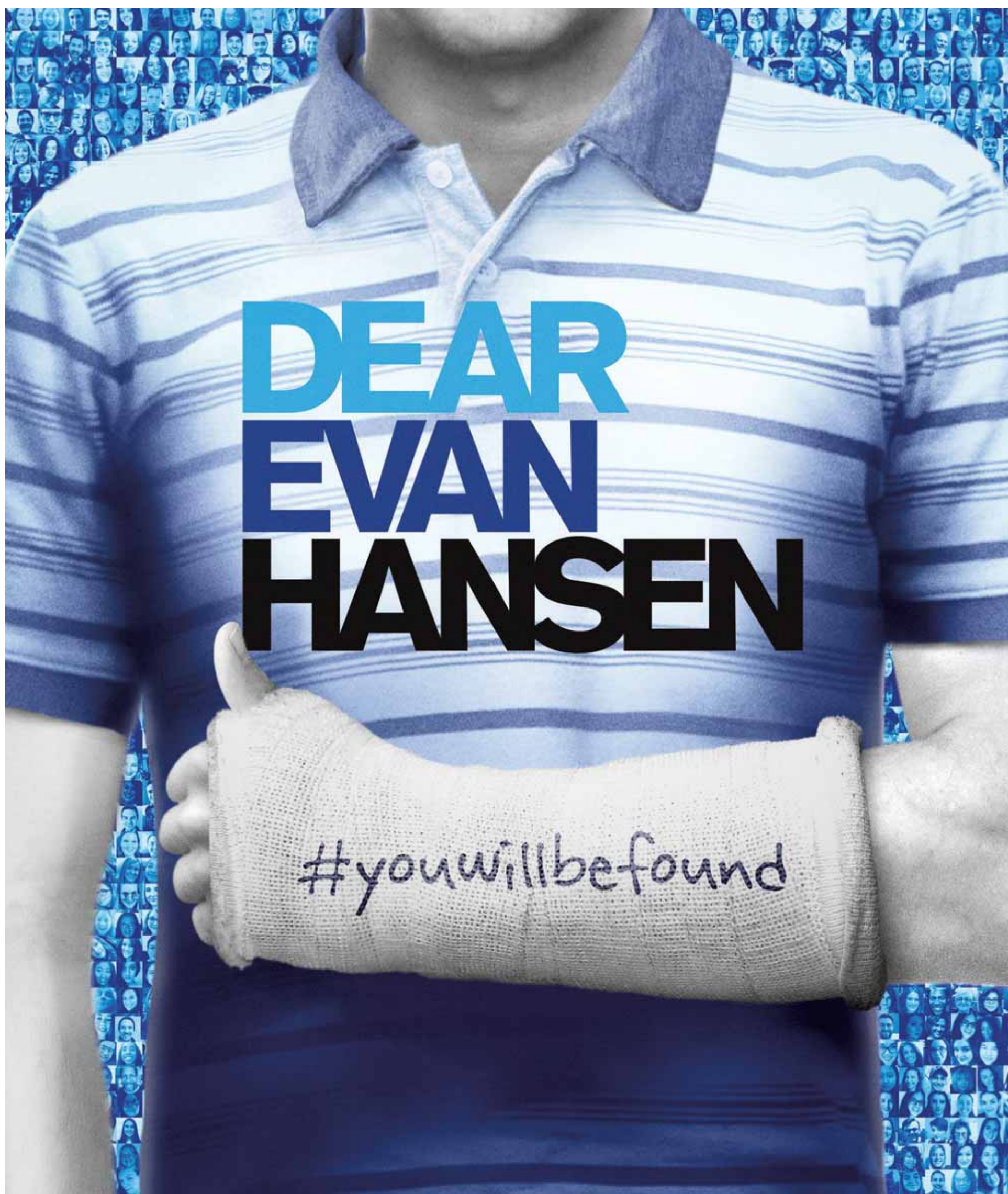
"Melissa's a mom. She lives on the West Side. She grew up with a single mother raising her," Gates said. "She gets the issues that our students have to face as students. We'll trust she can push the ball forward."

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# Mendoza's political story Chicago conventional

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to prison. An unpopular Illinois House speaker facing myriad controversies. And two mayors — one who helped launch her into elected office and another who helped propel her to higher office.

Mendoza's rise as a legislator, city clerk and state comptroller came with assistance at various times from Ray Frias, Ed Burke, Danny Solis, Rod Blagojevich, Michael Madigan, Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel.

"I think Susana goes where the power is," said retired City Clerk Miguel del Valle, a former state senator and veteran of Latino political battles who is neutral in the primary. "She gravitates toward those who have influence."

But Mendoza's longtime allies see her dealings with political heavyweights as much an example of them reaching out to her as the other way around.

The political powers "latch onto her," said Mendoza supporter Al Ronan, a lobbyist and former North Side state representative.

"It's not only that she has good alliances with powerful people," Ronan said. "But they like to work with her because she accomplishes her goals."

Asked Friday about the arc of her political career, Mendoza said she "gravitates toward getting things done."

"At times you have to work with people even if you don't like them. At times, you end up building strong relationships. At other times, those relationships fall apart," Mendoza told the Tribune. "You can't expect to get anything done in politics if you're not willing to work with people across the aisle or within your own party."

During the mayor's race, Mendoza's alliances with Burke and Solis became a political liability after both got caught up in a major City Hall corruption probe. Mendoza has been campaigning as an "agent of change." She said she would donate to charity a total of more than \$150,000 in campaign contributions tied to those embattled aldermen.

## Breaking in

After graduating college with plans to be an advertising executive, Mendoza ended up launching a career in politics in an unorthodox way.

In early 1995, she came across a bilingual brochure critical of Frias, then a state representative running for 12th Ward alderman. She spotted a number of errors in the Spanish portion and showed her father. He jokingly suggested that she call Frias and help him.

Mendoza became press secretary to Frias, who soon would be swept up by Silver Shovel, a sprawling federal corruption probe that ended with six aldermen and a dozen others convicted.

Frias' most memorable moment at trial came when a recording was played of an FBI mole asked him what he thought a state lawmaker was for.

"Mmmm, making money," Frias replied. "That's what, that's what life's about."

A jury acquitted Frias, who'd argued entrapment. Mendoza stood by Frias, and he encouraged her to run for the Illinois House in 1998.

She was part of a Democratic primary proxy war, aligned with Frias, Solis and the Daley-backed Hispanic Democratic Organization, the now-disbanded political force known for trading political work for patronage jobs. Mendoza also had backing from Burke, whose 14th Ward was seeing growth in Hispanic population.

On the other side of the fight was then-Rep. Sonia Silva, whose progressive faction of Hispanics included Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, a state senator who would lose his seat that year.

Mendoza narrowly lost, but she got a job as a project coordinator in Daley's Planning Department. Two years later, she defeated Silva, who'd been backed by Speaker Michael Madigan.

Mendoza picked up an unusual endorsement late in the 2000 House race: Betty Loren-Maltese, the Republican committeeman



Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, from left, and City Clerk Susana Mendoza march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade along Columbus Drive in Chicago in March 2016.



Mendoza talks with Ald. Daniel Solis during a Chicago City Council meeting in February 2014.

and town president of Cicero.

"I believe (Mendoza) will not only be a good representative for Cicero, but a positive force for change in the State of Illinois," said Loren-Maltese in a letter drafted while she was under federal investigation for corruption but before she was charged, convicted and sent to prison.

Mendoza's campaign accepted endorsement with qualified gratitude.

"She offered help and we're taking it," said Mendoza's campaign manager at the time. "There are things that we don't agree with, but at this time we appreciate her support."

The campaign manager? Maya Solis. She's the daughter of 25th Ward Ald. Danny Solis, who wore a wire for federal authorities and secretly recorded Burke. Authorities also recorded Burke's phone conversations, including one in which they said the 14th Ward alderman allegedly was trying to shake down a fast-food franchise owner for property tax appeal business.

## Springfield start

Mendoza headed to Springfield on bad paper with Madigan, the veteran speaker who'd sought to defeat her in the primary election.

As she started her second term in 2003, the outspoken lawmaker who'd promised independence was noticed by the new Democratic governor, Rod Blagojevich. He was feuding with Madigan and looking to pick off House members from the speaker's sway.

Mendoza showed an openness to work with the administration because she was "generally more independent" than others in the General Assembly, said Bradley Tusk, Blagojevich's deputy gover-

nor.

"She was less of a creature of the system than others," Tusk recalled in a recent interview with the Tribune.

But Blagojevich's power quickly dimmed. Mendoza turned on him and found a home in Madigan's Democratic caucus.

During a recent mayoral candidate forum, Mendoza said she led the effort to impeach the governor following his arrest on corruption charges. While Mendoza was a chief co-sponsor of the resolution to begin an impeachment investigation, the entire House joined in sponsoring the measure.

Mendoza served in the legislature for a decade and developed a reputation for pushing tough-on-crime legislation. Citing gang violence in her childhood neighborhood, she backed the death penalty at a time when support was eroding due to wrongful convictions and exonerations.

During the mayoral campaign, Mendoza found herself defending her record, saying her thinking had evolved on the death penalty and claiming she was the "deciding vote" to abolish capital punishment. Mendoza voted for repeal of the death penalty, but was not the 60th and deciding vote, the Better Government Association found.

In December 2010, Mendoza announced a run for city clerk. She was joined at her campaign launch by Ald. Ed Burke.

"I was privileged and proud to be her supporter in her first race," said Burke, who compared Mendoza to the Energizer Bunny. "She keeps going and going and going and going."

Mendoza, in turn, called the powerful alderman a "true champion of mine."

"He is really primarily the

reason that I stand here before you today as a state representative," Mendoza said.

As Mendoza geared up for the clerk campaign, Madigan put her in the spotlight a month later. She gave a speech seconding Madigan's nomination for a new two-year term as speaker.

Calling it a "privilege to serve under his unparalleled leadership," Mendoza hailed Madigan's work ethic, discipline, laser focus, political skills and abilities that make him "impossible to unnerve."

"While many may aspire to be like him, there is only one Michael J. Madigan," Mendoza said.

"There is only one person who embodies all of the leadership qualities that Illinois needs at this tenuous time in our history, and only one person who has the combined expertise, know-how and the intestinal fortitude to get the job done. There is no close second, not even close," she said.

Asked Friday about her current status with Madigan, Mendoza said: "I know that people love to say that, you know, 'It's the men that pull my strings.' Let me just be very clear: I find that offensive. I have a proven track record of getting elected to every office."

## Continued rise

Mendoza easily won the city clerk election in February 2011 and was sworn in by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke, who is married to the alderman. Later that year, Mendoza would be wed at the Burke home.

Anne Burke would do the swearing-in honors again when Mendoza became comptroller in early 2017. But last month, with Ald. Burke embroiled in controversy, Mendoza rescinded an invitation to Justice Burke to swear her in for a second term as comptroller.

Mendoza took over as clerk as Emanuel became mayor in May 2011. They battled over Emanuel's call for higher vehicle sticker fees, which Mendoza's office would have to carry out.

In a 2016 Tribune interview, Mendoza recalled that first year with Emanuel as difficult: "He didn't like me at all. We pretty much hated each other. And three years later, he asks me to help him. I didn't ask him to help me. It was the other way around."

That help took the form of a political partnership. Mendoza co-chaired Emanuel's successful 2015 re-election campaign. The alliance partly was a matter of convenience.

For Emanuel, Mendoza offered high-profile Latino backing as he faced a stiffer-than-expected challenge from Garcia. For Mendoza, she faced no opposition to her re-election and made another powerful ally in the mayor.

Mendoza soon saw opportunity again. She quickly transitioned to run for statewide office in the 2016 special election to fill the unexpired two years left in the term of

the late Republican Comptroller Judy Baar Topinka.

Mendoza got help from Madigan, who cleared the field of other candidates as she sought the Democratic nomination. For Madigan, whose own House district had grown more Hispanic, adding Mendoza to statewide office helped his and the party's Latino outreach.

The showdown between Mendoza and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's choice as the state's head bookkeeper, Leslie Munger, carried an added dimension. It was viewed widely as a test of voter support in the war between Madigan and Rauner as they wrangled over spending and finances in the midst of the state's historic budget impasse.

Mendoza won and turned into one of Rauner's most vocal critics, a position that raised her profile and delivered much-needed relief to Madigan as he fought back the governor's relentless political attacks.

Last year, when Madigan came under fire for failing to address issues of sexual harassment in his government and political operation, he turned to Mendoza to help run a task force to respond to the #MeToo issue. Mendoza sought to declare the group's independence from Madigan, but that raised questions in the speaker's circle about her loyalty since he appointed her to the role.

## The brass ring

As Mendoza cruised to reelection as comptroller last fall, one issue was in the foreground: Her interest in succeeding Emanuel, who a couple of months earlier had shaken the city and state's political landscape when he announced he would not seek a third term.

Mendoza announced her bid for mayor, saying she was running so she could help shape the "next generation, not just the next four years."

"This election is about the future of Chicago, and I believe in that future," Mendoza declared.

But what she and others didn't see was a future complicated by the politics of a sprawling federal investigation that would entangle Burke and Solis, two of her longtime allies. The developments also touched on Madigan, who was recorded by the FBI pitching his tax law business to a developer. No wrongdoing has been alleged against the speaker.

Mendoza initially said that, if Solis were charged with wrongdoing, she would donate contributions related to him. But she quickly changed her mind under criticism from her opponents and said she would donate \$142,000 in campaign cash tied to Solis and a company founded by the alderman's sister that does business with the comptroller's office.

"At the time that I accepted them, I did not have a crystal ball to know that these people would someday get in trouble. I still feel like my integrity is not for sale," Mendoza told the Tribune.

Mendoza also shed more than \$10,000 in campaign donations from Burke. After Burke was criminally charged, Mendoza said "the time has come for new leadership in the 14th Ward," given the seriousness of the allegations against the alderman.

Breaking with the powerful aldermen was a far cry from when a young Mendoza had stood by Frias, the indicted-but-not-convicted alderman who'd helped her break into politics.

Even as she now tries to distance herself from the old-school pols who helped propel her career, she is feeling her own attacks boomerang. At a recent mayoral debate, Mendoza lashed out at opponents over the ethics issue. The comptroller drew a sharp jab from Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle over her relationship with Burke.

"I'm being challenged," Preckwinkle fired back, "by somebody on ethics issues who ... got married in Ed Burke's house?"

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# Counselors say social media blur lines among cliques

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and they're really something else," Gordon said in a recent interview. Though the larger research project on cliques is due out later this year, Gordon and her fellow researchers recently published a paper in the *Journal of Adolescent Research* that seeks to update "what's known about teens in current times," she said.

The study identified 12 cliques: populars, jocks, floaters, good-ats, fine arts, brains, normals, druggie/stoners, emo/goths, anime/manga, loners and racial/ethnic groups.

Gordon found that although those in the study defined nine cliques and three groups of kids without crowds, the 12 total groups still fell into two main types. That mirrored the smaller number of cliques defined in previous studies. There are still conventional and counterculture types of groups today.

For example, five of the 12 cliques researchers identified — populars, jocks, good-ats, fine arts and brains — are conventional and mirrored prior studies, Gordon wrote. These are students "described as participating in school-sanctioned extracurricular activities, reflecting values and activities rewarded by schools."

The counterculture groups are deviant in some way, such as engaging in drug use, or people who don't care about achievement and popularity. Examples include hippies or punk rockers in previous generations and today the druggie/stoner or emo/goth crowds.

Local high schoolers' experiences are reflected in two key points made in Gordon's paper, guidance counselors said.

One is that adolescents value a student's versatility, engaging in and enjoying everything from their studies to sports; teens both take on this trait themselves to gain college admission and tend to have positive impressions of other teens who are well-rounded.

The second goes hand in hand with the first: In part because students feel so much pressure to do so much with their time, academic anxiety is on the rise, Gordon found.

Researchers saw the emergence of the "good-ats" crowd, whose members excelled in multiple areas and were considered to have "checked off all of the boxes



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needed for college applications," Gordon said.

Glenbrook North High School senior Danny Brodson, who has participated in more clubs and activities than most college applications have blanks for, said his motivation was to make his school a better place and to do what he's passionate about. He isn't sure all of his fellow students share that perspective.

"I've had conversations with freshmen about clubs I believe in and more than asking themselves whether they're interested in it, too, they're asking me if it will help them get into college," Brodson said.

Fremd High School guidance counselor Antonette Minniti said the prevalence of social media can lead students to compare themselves to one another even more than students of past generations.

"Our generation had magazines, but you largely left whatever feelings you had about comparing yourself to a model at home with it," Minniti said. "These students have that comparison at

their fingertips or in their pocket at all hours of every day. Plus, they can compare themselves to not just classmates in their school, but they could be seeing this student in California is doing this on Instagram, or that on Snapchat, that's a big one. The comparison never ends."

The research doesn't always coincide with what high school counselors are seeing from 14- to 18-year-olds today, who are as much as a decade removed from those interviewed in the study. There has been a marked shift toward inclusion on high school campuses, a number of local counselors said.

Nicole Capalbo, a softball coach and guidance counselor at Palatine High School, said the prevalence of social media connects most members of a high school class together. And as students feel pressure to join more clubs, activities and sports than previous generations, more students interact with a greater diversity of classmates.

"The cliques are a little bit less

defined because of social media and then also, through the influence of adults, or colleges or jobs, they're more often in multiple groups themselves, so the lines are a little bit looser; it's not as strict as it once was with the different cliques," Capalbo said.

Dr. Elizabeth Arbir is a guidance counselor at Crystal Lake Central and student Katie O'Berry is finishing up her senior year there. Both said they find the campus very inclusive.

"Everyone's just really nice to each other. If you have a connection with someone, their friends are going to be your friend," O'Berry said. "There are definite groups at Central, but if you're in a class with someone in the group, the rest of the group won't hesitate to talk to you."

Eric Melton, student services chair at Schaumburg High School, also said he's seen a blurring of lines among peer groups. Education about topics such as bullying and mental health makes teens less likely to exclude others.

"Overall what we have kind of seen is more of a connectedness between student groups," Melton said. "We find it's part of a larger trend of openness and acceptance"

Capalbo took Gordon's research to a group of students she oversees for discussion. She laughed as she described their reaction.

"They kind of groaned and asked, 'Why do adults want to label everything?'" she said.

Gordon's identification of 12 cliques in today's schools is a significantly larger number of groups than were generally recognized in previous generations.

It's more than double the five cliques represented 34 years earlier in John Hughes' "The Breakfast Club," a movie about as many teenagers, all from different cliques, who are sent to Saturday detention and learn more about life in the others' shoes.

For the study, which is funded by the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Gordon and fellow researchers held focus groups made up of 61 recently graduated, ethnically diverse students. All those involved were born between 1990 and 1997 and were ages 19 to 26 and enrolled in U.S. universities.

By asking those young adults to describe the peer crowds that

were most common in their high schools, the researchers were able to analyze and identify themes from the responses. Students from different schools would use various terms to describe a group of ambitious, well-rounded, over-achieving students, for example. That clique then became what researchers termed the "good-ats."

Gordon's research also identifies areas for improvement. First, the higher up in the social hierarchy a group is — think "populars" or "jocks" — the more the group keeps with the rules and values of generations that came before. By contrast, the cliques with the least social currency are those who most exhibit qualities unique to this generation.

For example, today's loners were described by other participating students as most likely to exhibit violence, which is "new and unique to adolescents today, potentially reflecting the prevalence of school shootings over the last 20 years," Gordon said.

Capalbo said this may be another reason, even subconsciously, that kids work to bring one another in and leave no one feeling excluded.

Meanwhile, the things that make kids popular or athletic have remained, but the interests of those outside the in crowd have changed. Where the 1980s and '90s saw teens playing Dungeons and Dragons, for instance, the geeks today may be into anime. One generation's "grunge" is this generation's "emo/goth," Gordon said.

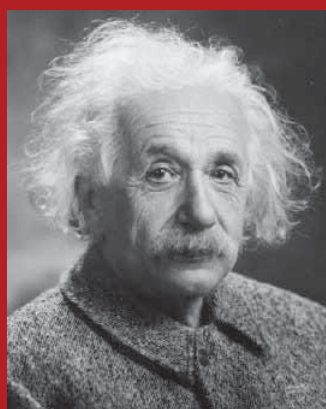
Gordon also found that kids still fall back on stereotypes when describing groups from ethnicities other than their own. She explained how white students may use "monolithic" terms to refer to groups of color in research sessions. While white students may see all students of color as a single group, students of color can detail the hierarchy within the students of color, she said.

The challenge in a segregated city like Chicago is exposing groups to one another, Gordon said.

"The more we can bring those groups together, the more that we can break down the stereotypes and have the other group understand that the group is varied and not monolithic."

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## British shake-up: 7 quit Labour Party

Leadership's approach to anti-semitism, Brexit prompts lawmakers' move

BY JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

LONDON — Seven British lawmakers quit the main opposition Labour Party on Monday over its approach to Brexit and anti-Semitism — the biggest shake-up in years for one of Britain's major political parties.

The announcement ripped open a long-simmering rift between socialists and centrists in the party, which sees itself as the representative of Britain's working class. It's also the latest fallout from Britain's decision to leave the European Union, which has split both of the country's two main parties — Conservatives and Labour — into pro-Brexit and pro-EU camps.

Many Labour lawmakers have been unhappy with the party's direction under leader Jeremy Corbyn, a veteran socialist who took charge in 2015 with strong grass-roots backing. They accuse Corbyn of mounting a weak opposition to Conservative Prime Minister Theresa May's plans for leaving the EU, and of failing to stamp out a vein of anti-Semitism in the party.

Those leaving Labour have nine to 27 years' experience in Parliament and represent constituencies across England but still make up only a small fraction of Labour's 256 lawmakers, or of the 650 total members of Parliament.

But this is the biggest split in the Labour Party since four senior members quit in 1981 to form the Social Democratic Party.

Luciana Berger, 37, one of those who quit Monday, said Labour had become "institutionally anti-Semitic."

"I am leaving behind a culture of bullying, bigotry and intimidation," she said at a news conference alongside six colleagues.

Labour leaders have admitted that Berger, who is Jewish and pregnant, has been bullied by some members of her local party in northwest England.

Labour has been riven by allegations that the party has become hostile to Jews under Corbyn, a longtime supporter of the Palestinians. Corbyn's supporters accuse political opponents and right-wing media of misrepresenting his views.

There have long been signs that British voters' 2016 decision to leave the EU could spark a major overhaul of British politics. May's own Conservatives are in the throes of a civil war between the party's pro-Brexit and pro-EU wings. Labour is also split.

Many Labour members oppose Brexit — which is scheduled to take place in less than six weeks, on March 29 — and want the party to fight to hold a new national referendum that could keep Britain in the 28-nation bloc.

But Corbyn, who spent decades criticizing the EU



Corbyn



Former Labour MPs Ann Coffey, from left, Angela Smith, Chris Leslie, Chuka Umunna, Mike Gapes, Luciana Berger, and Gavin Shuker pose Monday after announcing their breakaway.

before becoming a lukewarm convert to the "remain" cause in the 2016 referendum, is reluctant to do anything that could be seen as defying voters' decision to leave.

"I am furious that the leadership is complicit in facilitating Brexit, which will cause great economic, social and political damage to our country," said Mike Gapes, one of the departing lawmakers.

Gapes said he had been a Labour Party member for half a century and "have always considered myself Labour to my core."

The seven members of Parliament said they will sit in the House of Commons as the newly formed Independent Group.

Corbyn said he was "disappointed that these MPs have felt unable to continue to work together for the Labour policies that inspired millions at the last election and saw us increase our vote by the largest share since 1945."

The Labour lawmakers who quit in 1981 eventually became today's Liberal Democrats, a centrist party that has failed to topple the dominance of the two big-

ger parties.

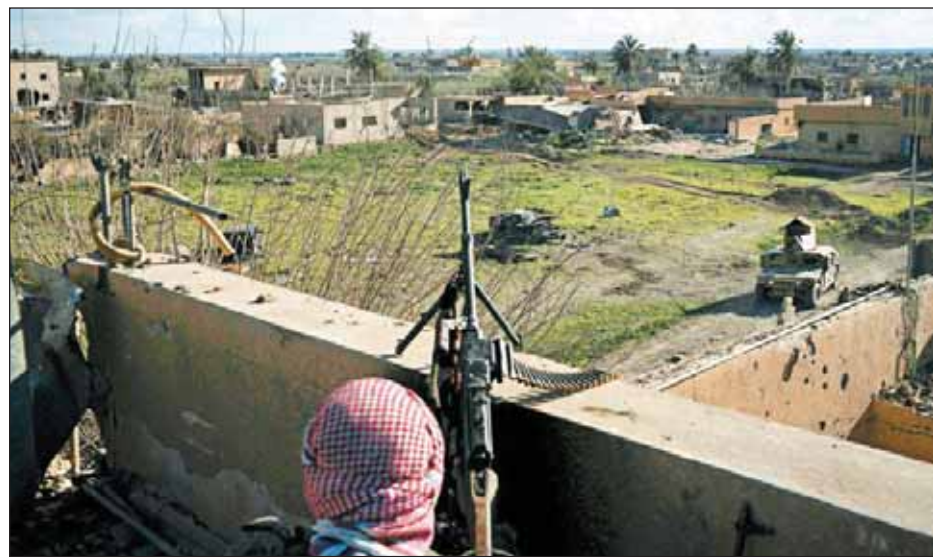
The new group of seven stopped short of forming a new political party, but the seeds have been sown. The new group has a name, a website and a statement of principles, which argues for a mix of pro-business and social-welfare measures and a pro-Western foreign policy that is closer to the "New Labour" of former Prime Minister Tony Blair than to Corbyn's old-school socialism.

Their statement said the Labour Party "now pursues policies that would weaken our national security; ac-

cepts the narratives of states hostile to our country; has failed to take a lead in addressing the challenge of Brexit and to provide a strong and coherent alternative to the Conservatives' approach."

The departing lawmakers urged members of other parties to help them create a new centrist force in British politics.

"We do not think any of the major parties is fit for power," said lawmaker Angela Smith. "People feel politically homeless and they are asking and begging for an alternative."



FELIPE DANA/AP

A U.S.-backed SDF fighter stands atop a building used as a temporary base near the last land still held by Islamic State militants in Baghouz, Syria, on Monday.

## Besieged IS militants refuse to surrender, ask for an exit

BY SARAH EL DEEB  
Associated Press

AL-OMAR OIL FIELD BASE, Syria — More than 300 Islamic State militants surrounded in a tiny area in eastern Syria are refusing to surrender to U.S.-backed forces and are trying to negotiate an exit, Syrian activists and a person close to the negotiations said Monday.

The extremists are bottled up in the village of Baghouz, where they are hiding among hundreds of civilians and preventing them from leaving. The stalling tactics are likely to further delay a declaration of the end of the IS group's self-proclaimed caliphate, which the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces were hoping to make last week.

A person familiar with the negotiations said the militants are asking for a corridor to the rebel-held northwestern province of Idlib, and demand that they be allowed to leave along with the evacuated civilians. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the talks, which he described as taking place indirectly.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, an activist group that monitors the civil war in Syria, said another request by IS to be evacuated to neighboring Iraq was also rejected. IS released 10 SDF fighters it had been holding on Sunday, but it was not clear what, if anything, the extremists would get in return, the Observatory said.

The speck of land in Syria's remote eastern desert, near the border with Iraq, is all that remains of a Iraq-styled caliphate that once sprawled across a third of both countries and included several major towns and cities.

In that tiny patch on the banks of the Euphrates River, the militants are holed up in what SDF officials describe as a small tented village atop a network of tunnels and caves. There are civilians inside as well, possibly including hostages.

The SDF and the U.S.-led coalition have been fighting IS in the surrounding region since September. They and other forces have steadily driven IS from nearly all the territory it once controlled, in battles that have killed tens of

thousands of people and left entire towns and neighborhoods in ruins.

The DeirEzzor 24, an activist collective in eastern Syria, said several trucks loaded with food entered IS-held areas in Baghouz on Monday. It also reported the release of the SDF fighters, without saying whether there was a quid pro quo.

At least 62 people have died in recent weeks, mainly from exhaustion and malnutrition, after making their way out of militant-held territory, the International Rescue Committee said. Spokesman Paul Donohoe said two-thirds were children under the age of one. He said they either died along the way or soon after arriving at a camp for the displaced.

Elsewhere in Syria, two bomb blasts went off in the northwestern city of Idlib, killing at least 13 people, Syrian opposition activists and paramedics said.

The Observatory said the blasts in the Qusur neighborhood during rush hour Monday killed 17 people and wounded about 50. The Edlib Media Center, an activist collective, said the bombings killed 13 and wounded dozens.



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In President Trump's crosshairs, l-r: Rod Rosenstein, Jeff Sessions and Andrew McCabe.

## Trump takes aim at Rosenstein for planning 'very illegal act'

BY REIS THEBAULT  
The Washington Post

President Donald Trump on Monday hurled sharp criticism at Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, accusing him of engaging in "illegal and treasonous" activity.

The president trained his ire on Rosenstein — a member of his own administration — and two bygone officials from the Trump Justice Department, former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe and former Attorney General Jeff Sessions, in a pair of morning tweets.

"Wow, so many lies by now disgraced acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe. He was fired for lying, and now his story gets even more deranged. He and Rod J. Rosenstein, who was hired by Jeff Sessions (another beauty), look like they were planning a very illegal act, and got caught," Trump wrote. "This was the illegal and treasonous 'insurance policy' in full action!"

Trump was apparently referring to comments McCabe has made recently, amid a media blitz ahead of the release of his book about working in Trump's administration. McCabe told CBS News' "60 Min-

utes" that he and Rosenstein discussed removing Trump from office through the 25th Amendment, and the possibility of Rosenstein wearing a wire to "collect evidence" about the president's motivation for firing former FBI Director James Comey.

"To be fair, it was an unbelievably stressful time," McCabe said in the interview. "I can't even describe for you how many things must have been coursing through the deputy attorney general's mind at that point. So it was really something that he kinda threw out in a very kind chaotic conversation about where we were and what we needed to do next."

Rosenstein has disputed this allegation, which The Washington Post has previously reported. The Justice Department also issued a response to the "60 Minutes" interview, writing that Rosenstein "never authorized" any recording of the president and that he wasn't "in a position to consider invoking the 25th Amendment."

Fox News Channel contributor Dan Bongino appeared on "Fox & Friends" on Monday and said of the McCabe interview, "What was laid out last night... was a coup attempt on the

president of the United States."

Trump tweeted Bongino's quote, adding, "True!"

The three men — Rosenstein, McCabe and Sessions, all Republicans — have become some of Trump's favorite punching bags. As attorney general, Sessions was "weak," "beleaguered" and bore a resemblance to the cartoon character "Mr. Magoo," Trump has said. McCabe was a "puppet," a "disgrace" and "pretends to be a 'poor little Angel.'"

But Trump has reserved some of his harshest criticism for the man still in his employ.

In late November, the president shared a meme from a supporter's Twitter account that showed a bevy of who Trump considers to be nemeses locked up behind bars. There was Rosenstein, crowded into the back of the cell, near special counsel Robert Mueller and just behind former President Barack Obama.

Rosenstein's crime? "He should have never picked a special counsel," Trump told the New York Post. Rosenstein appointed Mueller to investigate the Trump presidential campaign's possible links to Russia.

# Deripaska 'can do whatever he wants here'

Banned from business in U.S., notorious Russian oligarch is a modern-day feudal lord

BY ANTON TROIANOVSKI  
The Washington Post

KHUTOR SOKOLSKY, Russia — The livestock stalls hold around 150 head of cattle. The reservoir contains at least 200 tons of fish. Two geese that managed to survive New Year's Eve stand sentry over the ducks.

But this is no ordinary farm.

The food grown on these acres in southern Russia is produced with one main customer in mind: the metals magnate Oleg Deripaska, whose power in his home district resonates like that of a modern-day feudal lord.

His riches paid for the district's schools, kindergartens, churches, rural gas pipelines, sports facilities and trips to Paris for his former teachers. He has negotiated agreements specifying how his tax money is spent. The district court consistently rules in his favor.

His home — and the adjoining hotel, offices, employee residences and farm — occupy an entire village in southern Russia.

"He likes domestic, traditional kinds of sausage. They're fatty, of course," said Deripaska's farm manager, Ralf Dreeris. The recipe for a Ukrainian-style sausage that Dreeris makes was given to Deripaska by Ukraine's ousted pro-Moscow president, Viktor Yanukovich.

The immense wealth and influence of the men known as oligarchs, who won control of assets after the fall of the Soviet Union, is one of the hallmarks of modern Russia.

Here in the district of Ust-Labinsk — a swath of plain where Deripaska grew up, and which he still calls home — the union of riches and privilege in President Vladimir Putin's Russia may have reached its apogee.

"They call this district his property," said Alexander Savelyev, who also hails

from this mostly rural area and works as a journalist and at the regional office of the opposition activist Alexei Navalny. "He can do whatever he wants here."

The U.S. Senate last month upheld a Trump administration move to lift sanctions on Deripaska's companies after he reduced his stake and stepped down from the board, sending share prices back up.

The many critics of the deal in Washington claimed Deripaska, 51, still retained control of the companies, and questioned the propriety of easing the penalty on a figure on the fringes of the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

Deripaska's ties to Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's now-jailed campaign chairman and a former consultant to Yanukovich, stoked speculation that Deripaska may have played a role linking the Kremlin and the Trump campaign.

In a statement to The Washington Post, Deripaska called the allegations "beyond absurd," and said he had no contact with Manafort for more than seven years.

"While I realize I've involuntarily become a lightning rod for the anger some Americans have about the elections result, they need to look elsewhere for a scapegoat," Deripaska said. "I am nobody's man, in Russia, the U.S., or anywhere else for that matter."

In April 2018, the United States sanctioned him in response to Russia's "worldwide malign activity," costing Deripaska billions as his companies' stock price cratered.

Weeks earlier, social media posts emerged showing a self-proclaimed sex expert known as Nastya Rybka and Deripaska relaxing on his yacht with a Russian deputy prime minister. Deripaska



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In January, U.S. sanctions against companies owned by Russian oligarch Oleg Deripaska, right, were lifted.

then sued Rybka — whose real name is Anastasia Vashukevich — in the Ust-Labinsk district court. A favorable verdict arrived within 29 minutes, along with a rare order forcing Instagram to take down the posts that irked Deripaska.

In Ust-Labinsk, few people seemed willing to criticize any failings by Deripaska. Not even the priest who leads his congregation.

"If he did something somewhere that was morally or ethically wrong, then that is his personal problem," said the Rev. Grigory Gureyev. "The man takes care of his home region."

Gureyev preaches at the Deripaska-built Church of St. Vladimir. Deripaska's father, Vladimir, is buried in the adjacent graveyard. An architect on Deripaska's staff who specializes in churches designed it as an exact replica of the Church of the Intercession on the Nerl, one of Russia's most famous medieval buildings.

Another staff member procured a rare relic of Saint Demetrios of Thessaloniki.

In the district's main town, Ust-Labinsk, population 40,000, Deripaska is building a boarding school. The central quad's columned arcade is already complete, set against the town's vegetable-oil-extraction plant and the grain elevator.

"He believes that classical architecture, in particular, allows schoolchildren, in particular, to study academic subjects more deeply," said Yury Ryabchenyuk, who heads Deripaska's economic development fund focused on the region. "This isn't a campus. This is an Italian palazzo."

The surrounding small-town roads don't radiate Roman grace. So Deripaska will also help pay to renovate the streets in the boarding school's vicinity.

Public officials in Ust-Labinsk at times described themselves as stewards and

executors of Deripaska's wishes rather than decision-makers in their own right. They spoke in interviews set up by Deripaska's foundation after The Washington Post reached out to the foundation regarding a story about Ust-Labinsk.

"I'm like the manager, dealing with things like infrastructure," said Ust-Labinsk's mayor, Sergey Vysukubov. Referring to Deripaska in the respectful patronymic form, he went on: "Oleg Vladimirovich thinks much more long-term, in terms of strategic projects."

Deripaska moved to Moscow for university and became a metals trader after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Starting out with a stake in a Siberian smelter, he built one of the world's largest aluminum conglomerates.

Along the way, according to the Treasury notice announcing sanctions against him last year, Deripaska "has been accused of threatening

the lives of business rivals, illegally wiretapping a government official, and taking part in extortion and racketeering."

Deripaska has denied those allegations, but he's been open about his support for Putin — and the Kremlin has supported him. As recently as 2016, Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov asked then-Secretary of State John Kerry for assistance in getting Deripaska a U.S. visa, The Post reported.

The area has come to rely on Deripaska's money. He paid for the seed and fertilizer for the children's sugar-beet cultivation contest and for the sand for a village beach volleyball court.

While the U.S. Treasury lifted sanctions on his companies, Deripaska himself remains banned from doing business with any Americans. Sanctions helped cut Deripaska's wealth to \$3.6 billion from \$6.7 billion in the past year, according to Forbes.

## Israeli's Nazi comments derail European summit

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Poland on Monday withdrew from a European summit in Jerusalem to protest claims by Israel's acting foreign minister that Poles collaborated with the Nazis and "suckled anti-Semitism with their mothers' milk."

The abrupt cancellation marked a new low in a bitter and long-running conflict between Poland and Israel over how to characterize Polish actions toward its Jewish community during World War II.

It also was a diplomatic setback for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who had touted the gathering as a milestone in his outreach to the emerging democracies of central and eastern Europe. Netanyahu has courted these countries to counter the criticism Israel typically faces in international forums.

Tuesday's meeting of the leaders of Poland, Hungary, Slovakia and the Czech Republic — known as the Visegrad group — was to be the first time the summit has been held outside of Europe.

The gathering began to unravel last week when



Morawiecki Katz

Netanyahu, during a visit to Warsaw, told reporters that "Poles cooperated with the Nazis." The comments infuriated his Polish hosts, who reject suggestions that their country collaborated with Hitler.

Poland's prime minister, Mateusz Morawiecki, announced Sunday that he was pulling out of the summit, but that his foreign minister would go instead. But Morawiecki canceled Polish participation altogether after the comments made by Israel's acting foreign minister, Israel Katz, that he denounced as "racist" and "absolutely unacceptable."

Katz, who was only appointed to the foreign minister's post on Sunday, made his remarks in a pair of TV interviews.

Noting that he himself is a child of Holocaust survivors, Katz said that "Poles collaborated with the Nazis, definitely." He then quoted the late former Prime Min-

ister Yitzhak Shamir, who said that Poles "suckled anti-Semitism with their mothers' milk."

Israel's Foreign Ministry confirmed Monday that the summit had been called off, saying all four European countries had to be present.

Instead, a government official said that Netanyahu and the three remaining European leaders were expected to hold a series of bilateral meetings Tuesday, along with a group news conference and joint lunch. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the schedule had still not been finalized.

Netanyahu, in a speech Monday to visiting Jewish American leaders, made no mention of the crisis.

Poland was the first country invaded and occupied by Adolf Hitler's regime and never had a collaborationist government. Members of Poland's resistance and government-in-exile struggled to warn the world about the mass killing of Jews, and thousands of Poles risked their lives to help Jews.

However, Holocaust researchers have collected evidence of Polish villagers who murdered Jews fleeing the Nazis, or Polish blackmailers who preyed on



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Poland's abrupt withdrawal from a European summit in Jerusalem marks a diplomatic setback for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

helpless Jews for financial gain. Many of Israel's founding generation, including Shamir, fled anti-Semitism in Poland or elsewhere in eastern Europe in their youth, and Shamir has said his father was murdered by Poles.

These dueling narratives have been a source of tension between Israel and Poland, which otherwise have strong relations.

Last year, Poland and Israel were embroiled in a bitter dispute over a Polish law that made it a crime to blame the Polish nation for complicity in the Holocaust.

Israeli officials saw it as an attempt by Poland to suppress discussion of the killing of Jews by Poles during and after the German occupation. Netanyahu faced criticism from historians for not opposing the law, which critics said distorted history.

Critics also have accused Netanyahu of coying up to other nationalistic leaders in eastern and central Europe who have promoted a distorted image of the Holocaust and turning a blind eye to anti-Semitism.

Lost in the diplomatic uproar was that Netanyahu

was actually defending his close alliance with Poland and other eastern European leaders when he made the comments that offended the Poles.

In response to a question from the AP during his two-day visit to Warsaw, Netanyahu said he has raised the issue of historical revisionism with the various leaders. He rejected the notion he was a partner to diminishing anyone's complicity in the genocide of Jews in World War II.

"I know the history. I don't starch it and I don't whitewash it," he said.

## Israel to launch first private lunar mission this week

BY ILAN BEN ZION  
Associated Press

RAMAT GAN, Israel — A nonprofit Israeli consortium said Monday that it hopes to make history this week by launching the first private aircraft to land on the moon.

Representatives of SpaceIL and state-owned Israel Aerospace Industries told a news conference that the landing craft — dubbed Beresheet, or Genesis — will take off from Florida, propelled by a SpaceX Falcon

rocket on its weeklong voyage to the moon.

The launch is scheduled late Thursday in the United States, early Friday in Israel. It had been originally slated for last December.

SpaceIL CEO Ido Anteby and Opher Doron, general manager of the IAI's space division, said the spacecraft will slingshot around the Earth at least six times in order to reach the moon and land on its surface on April 11.

If the SpaceIL mission is successful, Israel will be-

come the fourth country to land a spacecraft on the moon, after the Soviet Union, United States and China.

SpaceIL has attempted to drum up public excitement for the lunar mission in Israel in recent months, visiting classrooms around the country and sponsoring television commercials that put Israel on par with global powers.

The small craft, roughly the size of a washing machine, is equipped with instruments to measure the

moon's magnetic field, as well as a copy of the Bible microscopically etched on a small metal disc.

Israel's space program chief Avi Blasberger said he hopes SpaceIL will create a "Bereshet effect" in Israel, akin to the Apollo effect, to promote science among a new generation.

SpaceIL was founded in 2011 and originally competed for Google's Lunar Xprize, which challenged private companies to land a robotic spacecraft on the moon. But the \$20 million

competition was scrapped by the tech giant last year when it became clear none of the five companies would meet a preset deadline.

The SpaceIL project has ballooned in cost over the years to around \$100 million, financed largely by South African-Israeli billionaire Morris Kahn and other donors from around the world.

Kahn said he believes that "every Jew, not only every Israeli, will remember where he was when Israel landed on the moon."



ARIEL SCHALIT/AP

The SpaceIL lunar module, shown in December, is scheduled to launch from Florida on Thursday.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump speaks to a Venezuelan-American community at Florida International University in Miami.

## Trump issues warning to Maduro-loyal military

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than give them aid.”

Critics say Maduro's re-election last year was fraudulent, making his second term illegal.

Venezuela's power struggle is headed to a potentially violent showdown Saturday, when Guaido will try to run caravans of U.S. humanitarian aid across the Venezuelan border with Colombia. Maduro denies a humanitarian crisis exists, blaming the Trump administration for mounting a coup against him.

Venezuela is ready to make an economic rebound once Trump removes his “infected hand” from the country that sits atop the world's largest petroleum reserves, Maduro said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Trump urged the Venezuelan military to accept Guaido's offer of amnesty and refrain from violence against those opposing Maduro's government. And

he praised the Venezuelan opposition, saying of the people of Venezuela, “They are turning the page on dictatorship and there will be no going back.”

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Monday that the U.S. “knows where military officials and their families have money hidden throughout the world.”

South Florida is home to more than 100,000 Venezuelans and Venezuelan-Americans, the largest concentration in the country. Speaking in the presidential battleground state, Trump also sought to draw a contrast with the policies of progressive Democrats, which he brands as “socialist,” as he gears up for re-election.

Trump said: “Socialism has so completely ravaged” Venezuela “that even the world's largest reserves of oil are not enough to keep the lights on. This will never happen to us.”

“Socialism promises prosperity, but it delivers poverty,” he said.

Trump was introduced by first lady Melania Trump and joined by Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and Florida Sens. Marco Rubio and Rick Scott, who have all been outspoken in their criticism of Maduro's government. Trump also spoke of the socialist governments in Cuba and Nicaragua, which have large expatriate communities in the Miami area.

“Socialism is dying and liberty, prosperity and democracy are being reborn” throughout the hemisphere, Trump said, expressing hope that soon, “This will become the first free hemisphere in all of human history.”

Shortly after Trump ended his speech, he tweeted, “I ask every member of the Maduro regime: End this nightmare of poverty, hunger and death. LET YOUR PEOPLE GO. Set your country free! Now is the time for all Venezuelan Patriots to act together, as one united people. Nothing could be better for the

future of Venezuela!”

Guaido addressed the crowd in a pre-recorded video released by the White House and thanked Trump and the state of Florida for their support.

“Now there is a debate between the democracy and dictatorship — one between life and death,” Guaido said in Spanish. “Today this fight is existential.”

Trump said the U.S. is “profoundly grateful” to dissidents and exiles who have protested and raised alarms about the actions of the Maduro government. But his administration has also come under criticism for not doing enough to grant asylum to those fleeing the country.

“President Trump is two-faced on the Venezuela issue,” said Florida Democratic Party Chairwoman Terrie Rizzo. “He talks about fighting the Maduro regime, but his administration keeps deporting and detaining Venezuelans fleeing repression from the Maduro regime.”

## States file lawsuit as protests slam Trump's declaration

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Protesters around the U.S. spent Presidents Day rallying against President Donald Trump's national emergency declaration as 16 states filed a federal lawsuit to block Trump's latest ploy to fund his long-promised border wall.

“Trump is the national emergency!” chanted a group of hundreds lined up Monday at the White House fence while Trump was out of town in Florida. Some held up large letters spelling out “stop power grab.” In downtown Fort Worth, Texas, a small group carried signs with messages including “no wall! #FakeTrumpEmergency.”

The complaint was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, a San Francisco-based court whose judges have ruled against an array of other Trump administration policies, including on immigration and the environment.

In addition to California, the states participating in the suit are Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon and Virginia. With the exception of Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, a Republican, the governors of the states are Democrats.

Organized by the liberal group MoveOn and others, Monday's demonstrations took the occasion of the Presidents Day holiday to assail Trump's proclamation as undemocratic and anti-immigrant.

Kelly Quirk, of the progressive group Soma Action, told a gathering of dozens in Newark, N.J., that “democracy demands” saying “no more” to Trump.

“There are plenty of real emergencies to invest our tax dollars in,” said Quirk.



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A protester at the White House on Monday opposes the emergency declaration.

In New York City, hundreds of people at a Manhattan park chanted “No hate, no fear, immigrants are welcome here” as several of them held up letters spelling out, “IMPEACH.”

There were some counter-protesters, including in Washington where there was a brief scuffle.

Trump's declaration Friday shifts billions of dollars from military construction to the border. The move came after Congress didn't approve as much as Trump wanted for the wall.

His emergency proclamation calls the border “a major entry point for criminals, gang members, and illicit narcotics.”

Illegal border crossings have declined from a high of 1.6 million in 2000. But lately, thousands of families seeking to enter each are straining the U.S. asylum system and border facilities.

Trump's critics have argued he undercut his rationale for the emergency declaration by saying he “didn't need to do this” but wanted to get the wall built faster than he otherwise could.

The Washington Post contributed.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Tensions increase in Kashmir as 9 are killed in gunbattle

SRINAGAR, India — Tensions escalated in the aftermath of a suicide attack in disputed Kashmir, with nine people killed Monday in a gunbattle.

Government forces surrounded a village in the southern Pulwama area on a tip that militants were hiding there, security officials said. As troops began conducting searches, they came under heavy gunfire, leading to a clash that killed four soldiers, three suspected militants, a po-

lice official and a civilian.

Three army officers, a senior police officer and three other soldiers were wounded in the operation, which follows a Feb. 14 suicide attack on a paramilitary convoy that killed at least 40 soldiers.

India blamed the attack on Pakistan and promised a “jaw-breaking response.”

Pakistan has warned India against linking it to the attack without an investigation.

### New York City guidelines take aim at hairstyle discrimination

NEW YORK — New York City doesn't want people to have their hairstyles held against them, and it unveiled novel guidelines Monday against hairdo discrimination.

The new legal guidance says the city's existing human rights law protects New Yorkers' right to “maintain natural hair or hairstyles that are closely associated with their racial, ethnic or cultural iden-

tities.”

The New York Times reported that they are believed to be the first such measure nationwide.

In effect, the guidance enables people to seek fines and other remedies if they've been harassed or punished in workplaces, schools or public spaces because of their hair texture or style. Hair nets, ties and the like can still be required for health and safety reasons.

### Stone apologizes for photo of judge with crosshairs symbol

NEW YORK — Roger Stone apologized to the federal judge overseeing his criminal case Monday after blasting her as an “Obama appointed” partisan and posting and deleting a photo of her face next to what appeared to be a crosshairs symbol.

The embattled defendant to President Donald Trump initially put out the picture of U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson on Instagram but de-

leted it after reporters asked about the symbol.

Minutes later, he posted the photo with the crosshairs cropped out but still called Jackson a shill for special counsel Robert Mueller — even though the federal judge had issued a gag order on his case last week.

Hours later, Stone deleted that photo and filed a formal “notice of apology” in Jackson's Washington court.



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In this iconic image, George Mendonsa kisses Greta Zimmer Friedman in Times Square on V-J Day. Mendonsa, 95, died Sunday after he had a seizure in Middletown, R.I., where he lived with his wife of 70 years. Friedman died in 2016 in Richmond, Va., at age 92.

## Trump has 4 in mind for post at United Nations, sources say

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is considering four people to be his next United Nations ambassador: Goldman Sachs Group partner Dina Powell; the current ambassadors to Canada and Germany, Kelly Craft and Richard Grenell, respectively; and John James, a former Republican Senate candidate from Michigan, according to people familiar with the matter.

The people asked not to be identified because Trump hasn't made a decision. Top White House aides have also discussed nominating Trump's

daughter and senior adviser Ivanka Trump if no front-runner emerges.

State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert withdrew her nomination to replace Nikki Haley in the job, partly due to issues that arose around a nanny Nauert once employed. The nanny was a legal U.S. immigrant but wasn't authorized to work, according to two people familiar with the matter.

Powell is a veteran of the Trump administration who served as a deputy national security adviser before returning to Goldman Sachs

last year. Craft was deeply involved in Trump's renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement and is married to Joe Craft, a billionaire Republican fundraiser and executive at coal producer Alliance Resource Partners.

Grenell manages the U.S. relationship with the German government, which has grown tense because of a variety of conflicts, including the president's consideration of tariffs on imported cars.

James fell short in an attempt to unseat Democratic Sen. Debbie Stabenow last year.

### Mexico to close infamous island penal colony

MEXICO CITY — Mexico will close a famed island penal colony off the country's Pacific coast and convert it into a cultural and environmental education center, President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador said Monday.

The federal prison on the largest of the Islas

Marias will release about 200 of its approximately 600 inmates and the rest will be relocated to other prisons.

The prison founded in 1905 on Maria Madre passed through periods of infamous brutality. When Panama closed its Isla Coiba penal colony in 2004,

Isla Marias was the last one remaining in the Americas.

He noted that the last riot there occurred in 2003 because it was over capacity. At that time there were 8,000 prisoners there, he said.

The island is about 70 miles off the coast of Nayarit state.

## Oakland Diocese names 45 accused of sexual abuse

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Catholic Diocese of Oakland has released the names of 45 priests, deacons and religious brothers who officials say are “credibly accused” of sexually abusing minors.

The San Francisco Chronicle said Monday that Oakland's list goes back to 1962 — when the diocese was founded. None of the men are currently in the ministry. Of the 45 people named, 20 were priests.

Oakland is the latest in a series of dioceses across the country to release names amid a scandal involving pedophile priests and decades of church cover-ups.

Most of the listed abuse dates from the 1960s into the 1980s. Diocese officials say there have been no credible accusations of abuse since 1988, but acknowledge that the list may grow in the coming months.

**In Bolivia:** A passenger bus crashed head-on with a dump truck in southern Bolivia on Monday, killing at least 24 people and injuring 12 more, police said.

The accident occurred in a dense fog about 135 miles south of the capital, La Paz. Two buses collided on the same highway in January, killing 22 people.

**In Britain:** British border officials have picked up 34 people thought to be migrants who were trying to cross the English Channel in a small boat. The Home Office said their nationalities were unknown, but they were taken ashore for interviews Monday while three men were arrested for suspected immigration offenses.

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## EDITORIALS

# As Gov. Pritzker speaks:

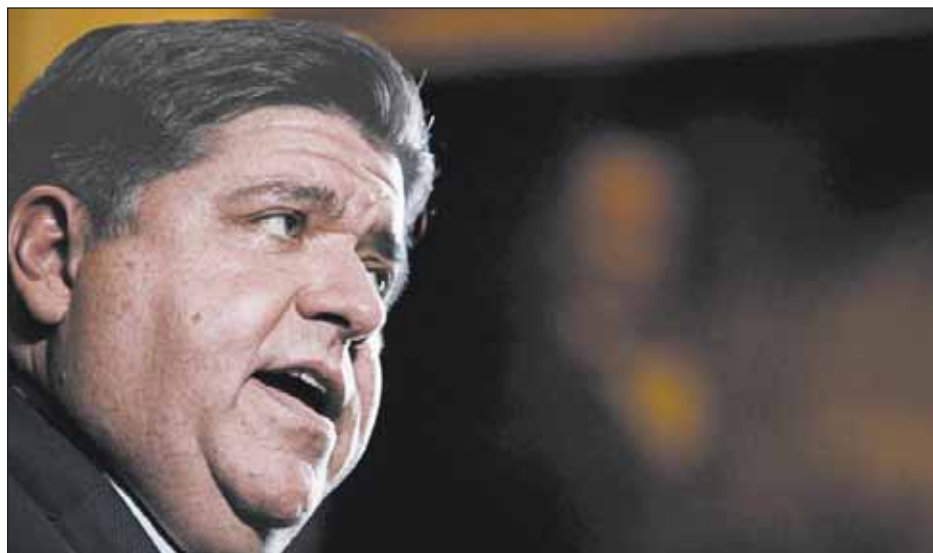
J.B. Pritzker takes his first big step as governor on Wednesday. As he lays out his financial plan for this gravely indebted state and its taxpayers, multiple audiences will assess what it means to them. Public employees and others who rely on appropriations from Springfield will wonder how spending plans affect their line items in future budgets. Lawmakers will listen for the impacts on their pet projects, their donors and their districts. And a far larger group of Illinois residents and employers will find clues on whether to intensify or uproot their connections here.

If that last group senses from Pritzker's address that Illinois' high-ranking state and local tax burden is bound to grow even more egregious, then Illinois cynics can start cackling about which gets built first — President Donald Trump's border wall to keep people out, or this state's border wall to keep people in.

**Pritzker, like his predecessor Bruce Rauner**, didn't create this Illinois public finance debacle. Instead the new governor, like his predecessor, spent a lot of his own millions to take ownership. We wish Pritzker every success at rescuing Illinois from the debt-be-damned, tax-and-spend-even-more-than-that policies largely, although not exclusively, imposed by ruling Illinois Democrats.

What tone will Pritzker set? Will he turn to the most tattered page in the politicians' playbook and pretend that, gosh, he didn't know it was *this bad*? Will he acknowledge that millions of his constituents have no faith whatsoever in Springfield lawmakers' dismal stewardship of tax dollars? Will he

We sure hope Illinois doesn't need a border wall



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spend much of his speech welcoming job creators and reassuring them that he won't follow a 32 percent hike in the income tax rate with an orgy of new taxation?

We ask these questions for two reasons: ■ Illinois can't escape the hole its ruling politicians have dug without attracting new investment. To employers around the state, the nation and the world, what a new governor says matters. One sentence from Moody's Investors Service ought to, but won't, stifle the notion that Illinois lawmakers can continue to squeeze employers without suffering consequences: "Amazon's decision to withdraw its New York City

HQ2 is a setback for the city that illustrates politics and anti-business sentiment can derail economic development despite competitive strengths."

■ As they pay startling property tax bills and calculate their federal and state income taxes, many people listening to Pritzker will be deciding whether to stay here or join the expanding "Illinois Exodus." Recall that recent Wall Street Journal account about the rising number of refugees from blue states — Illinois included — who are buying residences in lower-tax Florida. The new \$10,000-per-household limit on the federal deductibility of state

and local taxes reduces a tax break that affluent Illinoisans long enjoyed. But the deductibility limit also alerts taxpayers to how high Illinois' state and local taxes are.

We trust that Pritzker, a business executive, is sensitive to all of this. He'll likely try to placate employers who operate in Illinois or wonder whether to locate here while also trying to placate the raise-taxes Democrats seated before him.

**To learn which group Pritzker has on Line One**, listen for specifics if he speaks of streamlining state government, or cutting state expenses, or returning departments to their core missions. But beware if he echoes the Springfield notion that Illinois is static, with its jobs and population locked in place, and the only big variable being the amount that government will extract from the private sector.

The rising, now five-year tide of refugees — a net loss of 45,116 residents last year, according to census estimates — has debunked that long convenient thinking about Illinois. Fact is, Illinois isn't static. Jobs and people are on the move. Which is why, as this state's population drops, that of every other Midwest state is growing.

**Gov. Pritzker, we hope you give** each of your Wednesday audiences reason to think Illinois can revive its legacy as a land of opportunity. But to achieve that, you'll need much more than your speechwriters' platitudes. All those Illinois residents and employers will be weighing whether to intensify or uproot their connections here.

We do not want people talking about another wall.

# When #MeToo scandals confront churches, corporations and schools

The #MeToo movement brought sexual abuse and harassment out of the shadows by encouraging survivors to speak up. It has held individuals small and mighty accountable for vile behavior.

While those who commit wrongdoing are responsible for their actions, the cultural and legal awakening also puts the onus to do more on large institutions. Many of the sexual misdeeds revealed by #MeToo have taken place in business, church and school settings. At the organizational level, efforts to prevent and punish abuse still aren't happening quickly enough.

Starting Thursday, the Vatican will host a landmark four-day summit on the sex abuse crisis within the Roman Catholic church. While advocates press for changes in canon law and new ways to hold bishops and other church officials accountable for cover-ups, Pope Francis and others caution against expecting much from the event. This will be the first time a pope has brought church leadership together to discuss a scandal that's been making headlines for 15 years.

No surprise. Institutions often struggle to confront their failings. When faced with a humiliating or legally vulnerable situation, the instinct for stonewalling and secrecy emerges. It's true for corporations and bureaucracies as well as churches. Catholic communities long denied, deflected and moved offenders to new popu-



ANDREAS SOLARO/GETTY-AFP

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lations where they preyed again. "We showed no care for the little ones," Pope Francis has said of pedophilia in the church. Earlier this month, he acknowledged that Catholic bishops and priests had abused nuns in India, Africa, Europe and South America. One encouraging sign: the disclosure Saturday that the pope has expelled from the priesthood Theodore McCarrick, the former cardinal of Wash-

ington, D.C., for sexually abusing minors and seminarians.

The Southern Baptist church faces scrutiny for an alleged history of sex abuse and secrecy. The Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News reported this month that offenders, including pastors and deacons, left a trail of 700 victims of sexual misconduct and crime. The church resisted policy change, while some abusers

simply were waved along to offend again.

Schools, entrusted with providing a safe space for children, also have not done enough to protect them. The Tribune's searing "Betrayed" investigation showed that Chicago Public Schools neglected to adequately check employees' backgrounds, to report sex abuse when it happened and to deal appropriately and sensitively with young victims. There were failures in hiring, training, discipline and investigations.

Workplaces and entire industries have bowed before bigwigs, ignoring whispers and allowing VIPs to abuse for years, even decades. They overvalue the contributions of a select few and count on financial pressures and tools like non-disclosure agreements to keep victims silent.

The outlines of organizational failure have become familiar, even as new stories emerge. #MeToo continues to topple superstars and CEOs. The groundswell should knock down entrenched systems that shield abusers.

Institutions are stewards of millions of people, some of whom will offend, some of whom will be victims. Organizations need to change their cultures and create stronger mechanisms to punish culprits, support survivors and encourage whistleblowers. The Vatican's actions this month are signs of progress there. But every day institutions don't move aggressively to do the right thing places more people in jeopardy.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

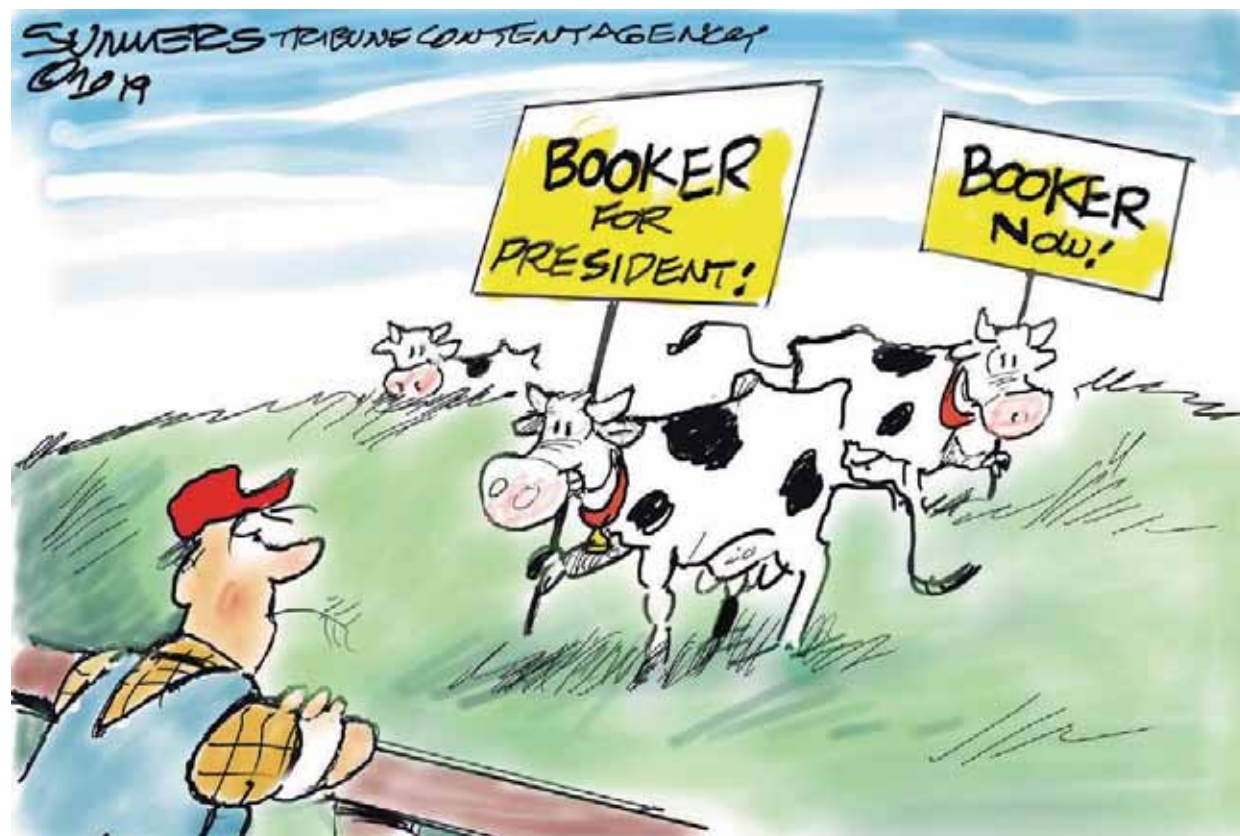
The second-longest bull market in American history hasn't stopped the deterioration of state and local pension funds, whose unfunded debt has almost quadrupled — by their own accounting — from about \$360 billion in 2007 to \$1.4 trillion today. Having relied on overly optimistic and inaccurate financial assumptions for decades, public pension administrators are now forced to acknowledge that the systems owe much more than previously thought. Even as local governments struggle to pay for this debt, it keeps growing. ...

Workers' life expectancy is an important factor, of course, in a pension fund's financial picture. In the private sector, defined-benefit pensions must follow mortality tables issued by the federal government. No such strictures bind public pensions ... In 2014, several communities in Illinois discovered that officials were using mortality tables from 1971, when life expectancy was much shorter, which vastly underestimated pension costs. The resulting outcry forced those communities to update their calculations, and led to average increases in costs by about 20 percent. ...

Longer lives for public employees will mean higher costs, and not just for pension plans. Many state and local governments promise to pay for the health care of their retired workers ... A recent analysis by Pew found that states spent \$20 billion on retiree health care in 2015, and that, collectively, states owe nearly \$700 billion in promises they've made to finance their workers' health insurance in retirement. But that number is undoubtedly higher, given longer life spans.

Steven Malanga, City Journal

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Chicago was among the 20 finalists for Amazon's HQ2 last year but lost out three months ago. Now the city may have a second shot at the coveted headquarters.

## Yes, Chicago should keep trying to woo Amazon

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

Suddenly, Chicago may be back in the running as the site for one of Amazon's two new headquarters. The questions now are, do we want it, and how much?

Do we want it? Of course we do. For lots of reasons, including those 25,000 high-tech jobs. There shouldn't be any debate about this.

But how much do we want it? How much do we have to pay to get it? And what can Amazon do for the city, besides creating those jobs? That's the proper subject for debate — and a mayoral campaign is the perfect platform for this debate.

Amazon ran a beauty contest last year for the site of its second headquarters, or HQ2. Chicago was among the 238 contenders and the 20 finalists, but it lost out three months ago when Amazon said it would split HQ2 between New York's Long Island City and the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Now it has pulled out of New York, citing political opposition. This may or may not be the real reason. Jeff Bezos, Amazon's CEO and, more recently, the owner of The Washington Post, is one of President Donald Trump's favorite punching bags, so he shouldn't have been fazed by some local political flak,

which is inevitable in a deal of this size.

The Virginia half of HQ2 presumably will go ahead, but Bezos says he plans no search to replace the New York half. Again, maybe so, maybe not: If the split headquarters idea made sense three months ago, it makes sense now.

So should Chicago rejoin the race? A lot of arguments say yes.

That 25,000 jobs is a prize worth having under any circumstances. The Amazon jobs look to be good ones — skilled and well-paid.

More important, these are tech jobs and a Chicago HQ2 would instantly put the city among the tech hubs, where any city these days has to be. Until now, these hubs have been coastal — New York, Boston, Seattle, Silicon Valley. Chicago has plenty of tech jobs but has never ranked among these alpha cities. Amazon originally chose New York and Washington because so many other tech jobs and companies are already there.

This is important. Good jobs go where good jobs are. It's called agglomeration. The sheer presence of Amazon would be a magnet for other tech companies and tech workers. Chicago is a second-tier city at best now, and in the winner-take-all economy, this isn't good enough.

Another factor: Each Amazon job would support three or four spinoff jobs — in restaurants, construction, public transit and all the services that well-paid employees need. So we're talking some 80,000 jobs, not just 25,000 jobs. Low-wage Chicagoans may not get many of those Amazon jobs, but they'd get these spinoff jobs.

Critics object mightily to the more than \$2 billion in subsidies that Chicago and Illinois promised Amazon, and they have a point. Amazon is a trillion-dollar company and doesn't deserve these bribes.

But this is the real world. Companies routinely demand subsidies to invest, and cities and states routinely pay up. Often, these are a waste of taxpayer money. But Amazon is a game-changer, for reasons listed above. Either we play the game or retire. For once, the bribe might be worth paying.

But how much? That's up to the next mayor. If we offered more than \$2 billion for 50,000 jobs, around \$1 billion seems reasonable for half that many. Maybe more: Amazon didn't get to be a trillion-dollar company by playing softball.

The real question is what we get for our money besides jobs. Bezos' stewardship of The Washington Post is

helping to save American journalism. Would he be open to the challenge of American cities — and few cities have more challenges than Chicago?

How would an Amazon HQ2 here benefit neighborhoods? What supplier businesses here would it create? Would Amazon sponsor serious tech training for Chicago students? Would Chicago be a center of research as well as administration?

After all, Chicago offers more than just tax breaks and job credits. We already have tech strengths, good universities, first-rate broadband and lots of land. Compared with New York and Washington, our housing is cheap, our public transportation works and our weather isn't that much worse.

Seattle residents complain that Amazon's original headquarters there raised both housing costs and traffic congestion. Yes, booming economies do those things. But Chicago is four times bigger than Seattle and can absorb these shocks.

There are reasons that 238 cities and regions competed for HQ2 last year. Those reasons remain valid. We lost then and have a second shot now. Done right, it's a prize worth having.

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U.S. Rep. Danny Davis, D-Ill., observes as U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., introduces the Family and Medical Insurance Leave Act.

## How paid family leave would strengthen the economy

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

To borrow a famous construct from the then-first lady: Women's issues are economic issues, and economic issues are women's issues.

That's how we should be thinking about many of the "softer" policy areas that will be debated in the 2020 election — and that have already found their way into legislative proposals, including the paid family leave bill reintroduced recently by Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., and Rep. Rosa L. DeLauro, D-Conn.

I'm hardly the first to point out the connection between "women's issues" and the economy. Slate's Jordan Weissmann, for instance, recently wrote an excellent piece emphasizing the economic benefits of affordable child care. But still, policies that affect mothers' ability to work are too often framed as being mainly about fairness, feminism, personal fulfillment and family bonding.

They are indeed all these things. But they also address a pressing macroeconomic concern. In the long run, if we want to boost economic output and productivity, we need our policymakers to focus less on trickle-down tax cuts and more on why so many American women who want to work aren't.

A few decades ago, the United States was a leader in women's labor-force participation. For women considered to be of prime working age (25 to 54 years old), the U.S. ranked sixth out of 22 wealthy economies in 1990. By 2017, we ranked 20th.

Even Japan — a country not known for progressive gender roles — is eating our lunch. There, thanks to a national effort to take greater advantage of women's economic potential ("womenomics"), 77.5 percent of prime-age women are in the labor

force as of 2017 vs. 75 percent here.

Why does this matter?

An economy is only as strong as its workers, and the share of our population in the workforce is shrinking. In fact, one of the main reasons U.S. economic growth is almost universally expected to slow dramatically — despite what you may have heard from Trump tax-cut cheerleaders — in the coming years is precisely this demographic issue.

As the population ages, a growing share of retirees must depend on a shrinking share of working people to produce the goods and services that retirees consume. There will also be a smaller share of working-age people available to fund the tax base needed for retirees' public benefits, such as Medicare.

One solution, of course, is more immigration of working-age people. But regardless of whether we do that, we should also make it easier and more attractive for members of the existing working-age population to, you know, work.

The problem doesn't seem to be that American women, or even mothers specifically, are uninterested in working. A Pew Research Center survey found that 79 percent of women with minor children would like to be working at least part time as of 2012, whereas only 68 percent were actually employed in the latest Labor Department data.

The problem is that they don't have the support system necessary to help them stay attached to the labor force. An oft-cited paper from Cornell University economists Francine D. Blau and Lawrence M. Kahn estimated that if the United States implemented family support policies about equal in generosity to the average across other developed countries, women's labor-force participation would rise

nearly 7 percentage points.

Such policies include paid family leave.

You may have heard the talking point that the U.S. is the only industrialized nation that doesn't mandate paid maternity leave. That actually understates the case. As of 2015, the U.S. was one of only a handful of countries in the world that didn't mandate paid maternity leave at the federal level, according to a report from the International Labor Organization.

Paid maternity leave — and its broader, more ecumenical version, paid family leave — is quite popular, drawing support from majorities of both Democrats and Republicans. It's no wonder, then, that GOP politicians are proposing their own versions of the idea. Ivanka Trump met with GOP lawmakers this week to re-up the issue, and a version of the policy she backed last year is expected to be reintroduced soon.

I'm not a fan of Trump's specific policy formulation, which involves having parents finance their family leave by raiding their own Social Security benefits. But I'm hopeful nonetheless that lawmakers will seriously consider other iterations, including those already implemented by a handful of states that have been linked to higher worker productivity and lower turnover.

I'm hopeful, too, that in the months ahead, other pro-work, pro-women policies — including greater access to child care and flexible scheduling — will gain traction not just as bleeding-heart fantasies but as hard-headed ways to strengthen the economy overall.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Is survival worth debt?

Regarding the "Green New Deal" proposal for cutting carbon emissions: As you may have heard, it's going to cost a lot of money! The idea of a future Earth where every animal, insect and billions of people have to live with the reality that the United States has some debt is extremely frightening. What will future generations think about our fiscal irresponsibility as they breathe the air and drink potable water?

— James Hateley, Chicago

#### Support bill for carbon cutting

Yes, U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's "Green New Deal" is aspirational. Yet it responds to the issues of climate change and income inequality with the right sense of urgency. There is an approach that has broad bipartisan support, a revenue-neutral, gradually increasing carbon tax, where the revenue is returned to citizens of the U.S. on an equal basis. The tax would create a strong signal for the free market to move away from fossil sources of fuel: the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act. It has bipartisan sponsorship. It is a solution equal to the challenge. This paper should support this bill on its editorial page.

— Tony Quintanilla, Chicago

#### Christianity, evolve or die

The Southern Baptist Convention and the Roman Catholic Church could solve many of their problems with sexual predator clergymen by placing women in positions of power and permitting them to become church pastors and priests. These two Christian denominations must put their misogynistic tendencies in the past if they want to have a future.

— Bob Barth, Chicago

#### MAGA hats not about bigotry

In response to complaints about MAGA hats as symbols of bigotry and prejudice, that is ridiculous and incorrect. A MAGA hat stands for exactly what it says: "Make America Great Again." Nobody complained about the p---- hats, which I find disgusting. But they find time to complain about a hat that proposes making America great.

All people have viewpoints, and not all viewpoints are unreasonable, even those you disagree with. Learn to live with differing perceptions. This is America.

— Larry Casey, Forest Glen

#### 'Classic' collaboration of 2 ballets

I loved Lauren Warnecke's review in the Chicago Tribune ("A moody, modern classic," Feb. 15) of Wednesday night's world premiere performance of "Anna Karenina" by the Joffrey Ballet and share her sense that it may become a classic of 21st-century ballet.

However, I want to clarify one point. This "Anna Karenina" is not, as she says, an original ballet that the Joffrey can call its own, but a collaboration between the Joffrey Ballet and the Australian Ballet, which jointly commissioned the score and choreography.

The Australian Ballet's artistic director, David McAllister, and its director of production and planning, Chris Yates, attended the performance and opening night celebrations Wednesday evening, which the consulate general jointly hosted. The Australian Ballet is slated to perform "Anna Karenina" in Australia in 2020, performances that should help advance the ballet's status as (in Ms. Warnecke's words) "a moody modern classic."

— Ambassador Peter Heyward, Australian Consul-General, Chicago

#### FDA should redirect its efforts

Regarding the FDA crackdown on the supplement industry: The FDA doesn't seem to have the manpower to crack down on the many tainted and dangerous imported generic drugs affecting millions of people who are forced to take generics by insurance companies.

The top priority of the FDA should be protecting citizens from necessary prescription drugs that are defective and can destroy their health and even kill them. Supplements are voluntarily taken by the purchaser. The question is, are the powerful multibillion-dollar drug companies more concerned about their bottom line and putting on the pressure to get rid of any competition?

— Kris Sislow, Riverwoods

#### City of broken umbrellas

I can remember several occasions of seeing broken umbrellas in garbage containers after rain and strong wind. Mine was a well-known Swiss-made umbrella, but it was damaged anyway by a tremendous Chicago wind.

I would like to suggest that umbrella producers invent a much stronger product that can resist Chicago's winds. My suggestion for its name: Windy City Umbrella.

— Dr. Rajko Igic, Chicago

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## A Black History Month that explains why we need Black History Month

BY LEONARD PITTS

I keep hearing that I have an obligation to "bring us together."

That's something white people tell me all the time whenever I write something that cuts too close to some difficult racial truth. "Try to bring us together," lectures one. "Use your skills to try to bring us together," pleads another. "Why don't you journalists work to bring us together?" asks yet another.

I'd be willing to bet nobody ever says that to George F. Will, Kathleen Parker or any of my Caucasian colleagues. I'm just as certain most of my African-American colleagues have heard it more times than they can count.

So it struck a tender spot when Robin Vos, the speaker of the Wisconsin State Assembly, invoked that tired trope to justify stripping Colin Kaepernick from a Black History Month resolution honoring African-American Wisconsinites. "I think it's important," said Vos, "to recognize the contributions of literally thousands and thousands of African-Americans to our state's history but also trying to find people who ... bring us together. Not look at people who draw some sort of vitriol from either side."

This contretemps over Kaepernick comes smack in the middle of what has already been one of the more bizarre Black History Months in recent memory — indeed, a Black History Month that explains why we need Black History Month. We've careened from blackface confessions in Virginia, to Liam Neeson recounting the day he went looking for some random "black bastard" to kill, to



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Former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick, shown in October, ignited a furor by kneeling during the national anthem in protest.

coffee baron and would-be president Howard Schultz explaining how he doesn't see color (speaking of tired tropes), to a white teacher in North Carolina telling black students they were bound for jail because they wore athletic gear and that, by the way, Martin Luther King Jr. committed suicide.

Now there's this: Last week, on a party-line vote, white Republicans forced Wisconsin's Black Caucus to remove from its Black History Month resolution the name of the quarterback who ignited a furor in 2016 when he began kneeling during the national anthem as a protest against police mistreatment of African-American people. He was, they said, too controversial. It should go without saying (but prob-

ably doesn't) that that criticism could be and has been made of every African-American who ever agitated for justice. From Frederick Douglass to Harriet Tubman to Marcus Garvey to W.E.B. DuBois to Rosa Parks to Malcolm X to Diane Nash to Fannie Lou Hamer to Jesse Jackson to Al Sharpton to King himself, there has never been a black leader who white people — too many of them, at least — did not find "controversial."

It is only years afterward, once you are safely dead, that they build monuments, rename streets and say what a great person you were. But while you are alive and challenging the status quo, they hate you.

So the high-handed paternalism of these white Wisconsin lawmakers is galling and offensive, yet nothing we haven't seen before — a superfluous example of white people presuming to dictate the terms of black protest so as to make it more comfortable for them. And never mind that maybe their discomfort is the entire point, that maybe their discomfort will help them finally see.

Kaepernick has no special responsibility to "bring us together." To fight for human rights is by definition to draw lines and create separation. You do not ask right to "come together" with wrong.

To "come together," after all, requires that two sides take a step. But Kaepernick is on the side of those fighting for freedom and justice for all.

So he's not the one who needs to move.

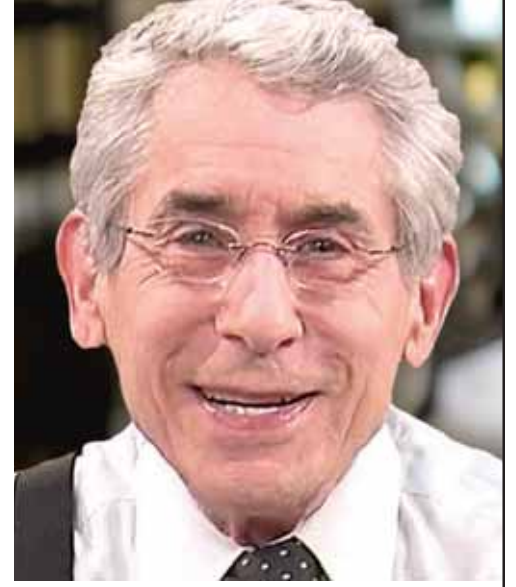
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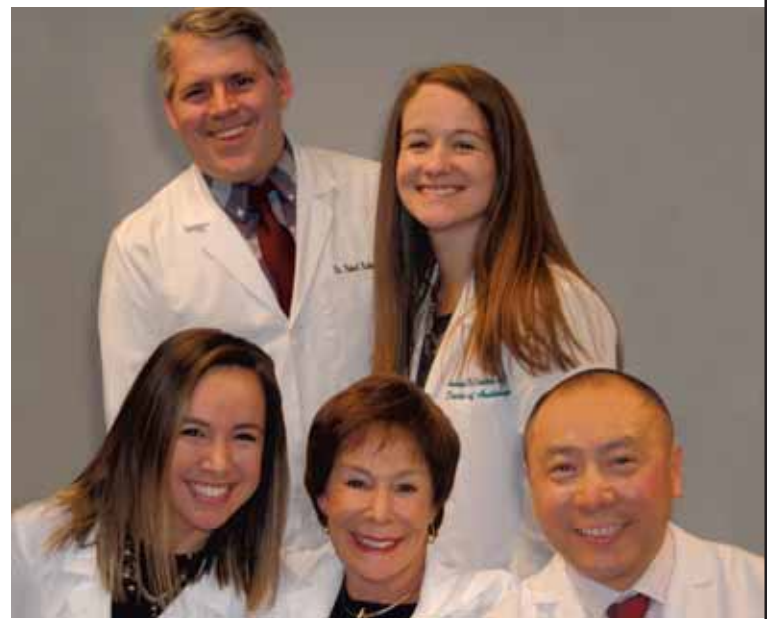
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**“Maybe it’s a selfish reason, but I would worry about a paycheck — could it be taken away by someone with an agenda?”**

— Bradley Johnson, student in a public administration class at DePaul University



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Bradly Johnson participates in a discussion about ethics Tuesday at the School of Public Service at DePaul University in Chicago.

## WANTED:

### Public servants for thankless jobs. OK, who’s in?

By **CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI** | Chicago Tribune

**E**arlier this month, on a cold, foggy night in the Loop, students in a public administration class at DePaul University had a conversation about whether they wanted to be public administrators. They wondered, if federal shutdowns and unpredictable governing are the State of Public Service in 2019, maybe they didn’t care to become public servants?

They didn’t ask what their country could do for them.

They asked why they should do for their country.

Bradly Johnson sat at the front of the class wearing a concerned expression and a dark sweater. He said he didn’t feel confident, he felt scared. He said, “Maybe it’s a selfish reason, but I would worry about a paycheck — could it be taken away by someone with an agenda?” He said if anyone came to him right now with a federal job he’s perfect for, “I guess I would have to tell them, seriously, ‘Hell no.’”

“I mean, do I want to be a part of that?”

Angela Tucker, seated in the back row, shook her head slowly. Her dad

works for the Department of Defense, he was paid throughout the latest shutdown, he was essential. “But I wonder, should I work for a department that might be less likely to be affected by any future shutdowns? Or do I work for a department more aligned with my passions?”

The room went still.

They are graduate students, most in their mid-20s. They were seasoned; a handful already had worked for the federal government. But this was not what they signed up for when they considered public service — and there is statistical evidence that all of this wariness is having a toll on public administration programs nationwide.

The students’ textbooks were open



“And so I think the worry now is those individuals who might be passionate about public service might not, you know, consider work in a place that’s just not stable,” said Luis Gonzales, who works in HR hiring.

to a section on “General Ethical Perspectives,” textbooks that never anticipated the general perspective that the U.S. federal government might partially close someday and not

pay nearly one million public servants for a month, then only weeks later veer toward yet another shutdown,

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## Report: Oversight of student loans lax

Regulators not holding servicers accountable

By **KEN SWEET**  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The nine companies and organizations tasked with servicing the accounts of the nation’s 30 million student loan borrowers repeatedly failed to do their jobs properly over a period of years — and their regulator neglected to hold them responsible, a new report finds.

The report released Thursday by the Department of Education’s independent inspector gener-



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The companies and organizations tasked with servicing the accounts of student loan borrowers repeatedly failed to do their jobs properly, a report finds.

al’s office shows some borrowers weren’t getting the guidance and protection they needed as they sought the best plan for paying off their student loans. The nation’s student loan debt now stands at \$1.5 trillion.

The Inspector General’s report focused on the operations of Federal Student Aid, a part of the Department of Education that oversees student loans, from January 2015 to September 2017. FSA also over-

sees student loan servicers, making sure they are in compliance with their contracts with the federal government.

The report found, in many cases, FSA was not holding student loan servicers accountable when they failed to follow the rules. For example, the report says FSA found a problem at a student loan servicer six out of 10 times

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## Auto tariffs Trump used for political mileage coming due

By **JENNY LEONARD**  
Bloomberg News

Car dealer Jim Smail in Greensburg, Pa., voted for Donald Trump in 2016 because he wanted a businessman in the White House. The U.S. president’s trade wars have changed his mind.

“I’ve learned my lesson,” says the president of Smail Auto Group, which sells U.S.- and foreign-made vehicles. “I thought that’s what we needed and I got what I didn’t expect, that’s for sure.”

The next chapter in Trump’s effort to rewrite American trade policy may be delivered early next week, and it could be the most disruptive. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross is set to conclude an investigation examining the national-security risk of auto imports



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by Sunday. He’ll formally submit the report to the president and offer recommendations on what actions to take.

Trump will have 90 days to decide what to do next. He could also further delay his decision to give countries more time to negotiate with the U.S.

The president has al-

ready publicly threatened to impose tariffs of as much as 25 percent on automobiles and parts. The move is particularly focused on fixing what he says is an unfair trading relationship with the European Union. Trump last year used the same arcane trade law —

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# Are shutdowns affecting desire for government jobs?

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because the executive branch wants to build a gigantic wall on the Mexican border. For the almost two dozen students in MPS 594 Ethical Leadership in Public Service, recent history loomed large. So Samantha Loo, their instructor, who prides herself on discussing with students the everyday ramifications of a life in government, set aside time to ask her public service students if the lurching, uncertain trajectory of government had them rethinking the future.

"I mean, even if you're not planning to work for the federal government," she said to them, "how has (the potential for more shutdowns) affected outlooks on public service?"

The room was cold, the students buried beneath layers of sweatshirts, down jackets and knitted shawls. Luis Gonzales, wrapped in a heavy blanket, said he works in HR hiring, "and so I think the worry now is those individuals who might be passionate about public service might not, you know, consider work in a place that's just not stable."

Students said they can't stop thinking of anxious families.

They said they can't stop thinking about federal employees making long commutes to "jobs that are no longer the secure government work they thought they signed up for."

In other words, working for the government now is like working anywhere. Curse the federal bureaucracy, but once, for millions, bureaucracy meant a degree of stability, owning a home, having a family.

James Perry, distinguished professor emeritus at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University in Bloomington, said there was a time when a worker entering the government in the '60s "might expect to spend 30 years in a federal job — certainly there are people there now who still have those type of jobs."

Indeed, ask around and public administration schools report that enrollment is either up or booming; the University of Chicago's Harris School of Public Policy says enrollment doubled in as many years. That said, students at many of these schools are considering nongovernment careers in advocacy groups, nonprofits



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Dana Dutcher participates in the class discussion about ethics Tuesday.

or consulting firms.

"Plus, at least in Illinois, you have public service students who saw a state not being able to fund itself, and now they're wondering 'Why am I doing this?'" said Bob Blankenberger, chairman of the public administration department at the University of Illinois at Springfield. "It might be exacerbated lately but they see our ongoing love-hate with public administration, they hear the politicians' vow to fix 'lazy government workers' at the same time those same people tend to rely on the good graces of their expertise. So they get distressed over the negative atmosphere and taking a step towards that job."

Or as Rebecca Hendrick, director of the doctoral

graduate studies program in public administration at the University of Illinois at Chicago, put it: "I wouldn't work for the federal government myself today, and I would instruct my own students to do the same."

Despite what local universities say, according to the Network of Schools of Public Policy, Affairs and Administration, national enrollment in public administration programs has been trending downward, particularly among those schools that have a curriculum focused on public administration at the federal level. The organization, a Washington-based group that provides accreditation to more than 300 university public administration programs, plans to formally

study this year how the shutdown is affecting the attitudes of students.

Until then, ask a future public servant.

Patrick Hanley, a second-year graduate student at the Harris School, said "I firmly believe in public service, even at the federal level, but it breaks my heart." He interned for the U.S. Senate, the Department of Justice and worked in the office of the city treasurer in Chicago. He intends "to work on high-impact interesting projects that bring service to people." But "when your (college) debt payments are higher than your rent payments — and I'm a single guy without a family — your priorities are different. In a perfect world I would work directly for the govern-

ment." He said the school — which claims to have graduated a third of the city managers in Illinois — sticks to local government, "and there are dysfunctional city councils but you don't hear much about local governments shutting down over ideological clashes."

Meanwhile, at DePaul, Meghan Mathew sat in the back corner. She had done two years in the Peace Corps, spent time in Zambia with developmentally disabled students.

She raised her hand slowly and spoke with a toneless anger.

"I feel pushed away from public service now, I don't feel valued, because you see how someone who doesn't value public service themselves can use power to take away health care and impact my family. So yeah, of course it affects my outlook, no question."

Dana Dutcher nodded fast in agreement. She said that she worked for a nonprofit and would like to be part of an organization that works closer with government, "but to work for a government, with an 'America First' agenda, that doesn't care about the human rights of its employees? I do have faith this will end when someone is out of office."

Veronica Puryear listened and raised her hand.

She was a former political appointee in the Obama administration; she worked for the Department of the Treasury and was now studying for a masters in public administration. She said, "I'll be quick. (A threat of shutdowns) happened to me when I worked for the federal government. But I had a sense of trust. Even with a political imbalance you sensed people would work hard to fix things before (a long shutdown) happened. I agree with Dana, maybe we'll be done with this in two years. But that sense of trust has been violated. Deterioration has been set in motion, and maybe politicians have seen that shutting down government for a while is a thing they can do."

A few seats away another public administration student leaned over to the student beside her and, once Puryear was finished, the student whispered: "Democracy! Democracy!"

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## Report shows oversight problems

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the regulator did a formal observation, with some servicers having the same issue repeatedly. Instead of ordering changes at the servicers, FSA often let the company off with a slap on the wrist.

"In most cases FSA did not take actions stronger than correcting the accounts of those affected (and) rarely did the FSA require the servicer to conduct a full file review," the report said. "FSA also rarely penalizes servicers for recurring noncompliance."

In its response to the inspector general, the FSA disagreed with the report's conclusions but agreed to follow its recommendations.

"We fundamentally disagree with the (Inspector General's) assertion that we do not have processes and procedures in place to ensure loan servicing vendors provide high-quality, compliant service to borrowers," said Liz Hill, a spokeswoman for the Department of Education. "That said, we also are continuously looking for ways to improve."

The federal government does not manage student loans on its own. FSA outsources student loan accounts to a handful of private companies and state-run loan authorities. Navient, Great Lakes Educational Loan Services, Nelnet Servicing and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency are the largest. The companies are paid a monthly fee per account and are re-



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The report shows some borrowers weren't getting the guidance and protection they needed as they sought the best plan for paying off their student loans.

sponsible for making sure borrowers pay on time, and that the borrower is in the correct repayment plan.

In its report, the inspector general highlighted two recurring problems in particular: Loan servicer representatives failed to inform borrowers of all their repayment options and they miscalculated a borrower's monthly payments under certain types of repayment plans.

"The report makes clear that the issues borrowers have been facing in the student loan market are far more pronounced and more significant than we even realized," said Seth Frotman, president of the Student Borrower Protection Center and a former government official who oversaw student loans at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Under its contracts with the servicers, FSA can penalize them in cases of noncompliance. But investigators found FSA only

required servicers to return \$181,000 in revenue for failing to properly handle student loans. In its response to the Inspector General, FSA said the financial penalties have grown to \$2 million since September 2017. The Inspector General noted that amount is still a fraction of the \$1.7 billion FSA paid student loan servicing companies between 2018 and 2019 for managing loan accounts.

The Inspector General's report concludes that FSA's pattern of not holding student loans servicers to account may have "harmed students" and may have hurt taxpayers because student loans servicers were paid for services they provided poorly.

"FSA's not holding servicers accountable could lead to servicers being paid more than they should have (and) borrowers might not have been protected from poor services,"

the report says.

One servicer, Navient, has been sued by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and five states on allegations that the company failed to put borrowers into the correct repayment plans. But the report found that all nine companies monitored by FSA failed to some degree to properly advise borrowers.

The inspector general looked at two months of call records: April and May 2017. In those months, Navient was among the better performers of all the servicers, receiving a failing grade on fewer than 1 percent of calls in both months. In a statement, Navient said, "This report shows that Navient had among the highest compliance rates."

Navient also said it refutes conclusions made in the inspector general's report that it sometimes fails to inform borrowers about all their repayment options, a critique also made in an earlier report from the FSA.

Some servicers were worse than others. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Authority, which is known better as FedLoan Servicing, was given failure ratings on 10.6 percent of its calls that FSA monitored in April 2017. The next month was no better, with FSA given a failure rating to 8.6 percent of the authority's monitored calls.

A spokesman for Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Authority was not immediately available for comment.

## President's auto tariffs coming due

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Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 — to justify tariffs on steel and aluminum imports.

Smail's dealerships sell American, Korean, Japanese and German-made cars. It's hard to say how the potential tariffs would affect his business because there are no details yet, he says. What is certain: A trade war with cars in the crossfire would hurt his sales and lead to layoffs.

"I look at tariffs as a cost to the consumer," Smail says. "I don't understand how anybody with economic advisers around him is so uninformed" about the effects of this plan, he says of Trump.

The Center for Automotive Research, based in Ann Arbor, Mich., estimates that a 25 percent tariff applied to imports from around the world would result in \$66.5 billion total loss in revenue for dealerships and 117,500 total jobs lost.

Many of Trump's advisers have argued that the threatened auto tariffs are merely a negotiating tool used to gain leverage in bilateral talks with the EU, Japan and other trading partners.

Sweeping auto duties have very few fans, even within the Trump administration. U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer has been arguing in White House meetings that the focus should be America's trading relationship with China and that auto duties were a distraction, according to people familiar with internal deliberations.

Auto manufacturers for

months have been telling U.S. lawmakers and the administration of the potentially calamitous consequences of tariffs and the inevitable retaliation. Still, not all dealers share Smail's opposition to Trump's strategy.

"One thing we have in common is we're all hoping this is just part of the negotiating tactic," says Bob Hager, chief operating officer and partner at Ourisman Automotive Group in northern Virginia. "If you're in negotiations with a foreign entity on fair trade, they certainly can't sense that you won't enact tariffs."

The optimism and willingness to stick with Trump in part stems from dealers' historic political support for the GOP.

In the 2018 midterm elections, auto dealers gave 82 percent of their \$12.2 million in federal political contributions to Republicans, according to data from the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan group that studies money in politics. Since 1989, auto dealers have given 78 percent of their \$143.8 million in federal political contributions to Republicans, the center's data show.

But the prospect of levies on car imports could emerge as a red line for Congress and a rare showing of agreement between Democrats and Republicans.

As the deadline for the Commerce report approaches, bipartisan legislation aimed at limiting the president's tariff powers has been introduced in the Senate and House.

# Drug prices could threaten trade

NAFTA 2.0 could force Americans to pay more for their prescription drugs

By PAUL WISEMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The clash over free trade in North America has long been fought over familiar issues: Low-paid Mexican workers. U.S. factories that move jobs south of the border. Canada's high taxes on imported milk and cheese.

But as Democrats in Congress consider whether to back a revamped regional trade pact being pushed by President Donald Trump, they're zeroing in on a new point of conflict: Drug prices. They contend that the new pact would force Americans to pay more for prescription drugs, and their argument has dimmed the outlook for one of Trump's signature causes.

The president's proposed replacement for the 25-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement is meant to win over Democrats by incentivizing factories to hire and expand in the United States. Yet the pact would also give pharmaceutical companies 10 years' protection from cheaper competition in a category of ultra-expensive drugs called biologics, which are made from living cells.

Shielded from competition, critics warn, the drug companies could charge exorbitant prices for biologics.

"This is an outrageous giveaway to Big Pharma," Rep. Rosa DeLauro, a Connecticut Democrat, said in an interview. "The government guarantees at least 10 years of market exclusivity for biologic medicine. It's a monopoly. It's bad policy."

The objections of De-



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Lauro and other Democrats suddenly carry greater potency. The need to curb high drug prices has become a rallying cry for voters of all political stripes. Trump himself has joined the outcry. The revamped North America trade deal must be approved by both chambers of Congress, and Democrats have just regained control of the House.

Rep. Earl Blumenauer of Oregon, the new chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on trade, told The Associated Press that "I don't think candidly that it passes out of my trade subcommittee" with the biologics provision intact.

"The biologics are some of the most expensive drugs on the planet," Blumenauer said.

Still, the politics of NAFTA 2.0 are tricky for Democrats and not necessarily a sure-fire winner for them.

The original NAFTA, which took effect in 1994, tore down most trade barriers separating the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Like Trump, many Democrats blamed NAFTA for encouraging American factories to abandon the United States to capitalize on lower-wage Mexican labor and then to ship goods back into the U.S., duty-free.

Having long vilified NAFTA, Trump demanded a new deal — one far more favorable to the United States and its workers. For more than a year, his top negotiator, Robert Lighthizer, held talks with Canada and Mexico. Lighthizer managed to insert into the new pact provisions designed to appeal to Democrats and their allies in organized labor. For example, 40 percent of cars would eventually have to be made in countries that pay autoworkers at least \$16 an hour — that is, in the United States and Canada and not in Mexico — to qualify for duty-free treatment.

The new deal also requires Mexico to encourage independent unions that will bargain for higher wages and better working conditions.

Late last year, the three countries signed their re-

vamped deal, the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement. But it wouldn't take effect until their three legislatures all approved it. In the meantime, the old NAFTA remains in place.

The question now is: Are Democrats prepared to support a deal that addresses some of their key objections to NAFTA and thereby hand Trump a political victory? Some Democrats have praised the new provisions that address auto wages, though many say they must be strengthened before they'd vote for the USMCA.

Protection for drug companies is another matter. Many Democrats had protested even when the Obama administration negotiated eight years of protection for biologics — from cheap-copycat competitors called "biosimilars" — in a 12-country Pacific Rim trade pact called the Trans-Pacific Partnership, or TPP.

Trump abandoned the TPP in his first week in office. But the pharmaceutical industry is a potent lobby in Washington, and Trump's negotiators

pressed for protection for U.S. biologics in the new North American free trade deal. They ended up granting the drug companies two additional years of protection in the pact.

Top biologics include the anti-inflammatory drug Humira, the cancer fighter Rituxan, and Enbrel, which is used to treat rheumatoid arthritis.

The administration and drug companies argue that makers of biologics need time to profit from their creations before biosimilars sweep in, unburdened by the cost of researching and developing the drugs. Otherwise, they contend, the brand-name drug companies would have little incentive to invest in developing new medicines.

Supporters also note that existing U.S. law gives makers of biologics 12 years' protection. So the new pact wouldn't change the status quo in the United States, though it would force Mexico to expand biologics' monopoly from five years and Canada from eight years. In fact, supporters of the biologics monopoly argue that

the pact might cut prices in the United States because drug companies would no longer face pressure to charge Americans more to compensate for lower prices in Canada and Mexico.

For Democrats, higher drug prices are shaping up as a powerful political argument against approving the president's new North American trade deal. In December, Stanley Greenberg, a leading Democratic pollster and strategist, conducted focus groups in Michigan and Wisconsin with Trump voters who weren't affiliated with the Republican Party.

Greenberg said he was "shocked" by the intensity of their hostility to drug companies — and to the idea that a trade pact would shield those companies from competition.

"It was like throwing a bomb into the focus group," said Greenberg, who is married to DeLauro. He said the voters' consensus view was essentially: "The president was supposed to go and renegotiate (NAFTA) so that it worked for American workers. But it must be that these lobbyists are working behind the scenes" to sneak in special-interest provisions.

U.S. trade rules are designed to force Congress to give trade agreements an up-or-down vote — no nit-picking allowed. Still, there are ways to bypass those restrictions. Congressional Democrats could, for example, push the administration to negotiate so-called side letters with Canada and Mexico to address their concerns. President Bill Clinton did this with the original NAFTA.

"Lighthizer and his team are very creative," said Blumenauer, chair of the House trade subcommittee. "This is something that can be handled."

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**CHARLES GAMBILL 1931-2019**

# Former board chairman of Illinois Masonic

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

Charles F. Gambill used his skills from a long career in finance to shepherd the Illinois Masonic Medical Center through an era of tremendous change.

As the hospital's chairman for more than a decade and a half, Gambill steered the North Side hospital through expansions and an ultimate acquisition by Advocate Health in 2000. Then, for an additional 16 years, Gambill was chairman of the Masonic Family Health Foundation — which endows the hospital and Masonic charities.

"Chuck made a profound and lasting impact on the medical center throughout his 35 years of service," said Susan Nordstrom Lopez, president of Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. "During the turbulence in Chicago health care during that crucial and challenging period, he was a steadying influence in both hospital governance and the charitable mission of the Masonic Family Health Foundation."

Gambill, 87, died of complications from Parkinson's disease on Jan. 16 at his home, said his wife of 57 years, Shirley. He had moved to a retirement community in Batavia in 2018 and previously had lived in Hinsdale for 56 years.

Born in Oak Park, Gambill moved with his parents to River Forest while he was in high school. In 1950, he graduated from a private prep school, Asheville School for Boys — now known as the Asheville School — in Asheville, N.C. He earned a bachelor's degree in business from Washington and Lee University in 1954.

Gambill served two years in the Army before joining his family business, Chicago-based Globe Co., which was a large manufacturer of metal products like safety gratings, electric cable trays and components for metal storage racks, which were largely used in meatpacking houses. Early on, Gambill was the company's sales promotion manager before becoming its vice president in charge of



ADVOCATE ILLINOIS MASONIC MEDICAL CENTER

Charles Gambill was the longtime former chairman of Illinois Masonic Medical Center on Chicago's North Side.

packing house equipment. After Gambill's family sold the company to the United States Gypsum Co. in 1964, Gambill pursued work in the securities industry. In 1967, he became an account executive at the Chicago office of the Clark, Dodge & Co. brokerage firm.

In 1973, Gambill founded Gambill Development, a financial planning firm. He ran that firm until stepping back from the work in the early 1990s, his wife said.

In the 1960s, a family friend, then-Illinois Masonic Medical Center board President Warren Barr, encouraged Gambill to become part of the hospital. Gambill already had been involved in Masonic organizations, and he soon joined the board. He was named the board's secretary in 1971, and he became the board's chairman in 1984.

During his years as chairman, Gambill oversaw a renovation and 30,000-square-foot expansion of the hospital's center for infants and the construction of a five-level parking deck.

"He was a low-key but persistent visionary who helped guide us through major expansion and changes, while never losing his focus on the ultimate goal: service to our patients," Nordstrom Lopez said.

When there were gaps in the hospital's operating leadership, Gambill would step in on a day-to-day basis to oversee the hospital, said Perry Pero, a longtime hos-

pital board member who then became the vice chairman of the Masonic Family Health Foundation.

The hospital also encountered a heavily competitive hospital marketplace on Chicago's North Side, which was compounded throughout the 1990s by health insurers working to keep people out of hospitals. Ultimately, the hospital merged with Advocate Health Care in 2000.

"He had the respect of everyone around him and he was an exceedingly thoughtful individual and was instrumental in leading the effort to sell the hospital to Advocate," Pero said. "He clearly saw the significant changes that were going on in the health care industry, particularly as related to hospitals. That acquisition by Advocate was a good strategic move."

A condition of the hospital's sale to Advocate was the establishment of the Masonic Family Health Foundation, Pero said.

"Chuck wanted to have a foundation established," Pero said. "And the Masonic Family Health Foundation is involved in supporting the activities of Advocate and also supporting independent Masonic activities and charitable activities and also charities in the metropolitan Chicago area that provide good for the community and are not necessarily Masonic entities. His judgment was outstanding."

Gambill remained on the foundation's board until stepping down in 2016. The hospital honored Gambill in 2015 by naming the lobby in its adjoining three-story outpatient facility for him.

Gambill had been a member of the Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton since 1981. Other interests included refurbishing old Jaguar cars, collecting old ticker tape wires and duck hunting on a farm he owned in downstate Bath.

In addition to his wife, Gambill is survived by a daughter, Catherine Wadlington; a son, Charles Jr.; three grandchildren; and a twin sister, Gene Andersen. Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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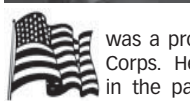
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William J. Burke, 90, of Lake Geneva and formerly of Chicago and Elmhurst, IL died February 17, 2019. Bill worked 40 years at Clow Corp. in Chicago. Visitation will be held at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church (130 W Main St, Lake Geneva) on Friday, February 22, 2019 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at 12 p.m. Steinke-Lazarczyk Family Funeral is serving the family.  
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**Clarke, Thomas W. 'Buzz'**  
Thomas W. "Buzz" Clarke, age 83, of Naperville, IL, passed away Feb. 18, 2019 at his home. He was born Feb. 17, 1936 in Chicago, IL. Husband of Barbara (nee Ketchum); father of Tom, Tim and Cindy (Steven); grandfather of Robert, Thomas, Melissa, the late Brent, Cory, Troy and Brittany; brother of Rosemary Fee, Gerald Clarke and James (Lori) Clarke. He was a proud veteran of the US Marine Corps. He worked as a Sales Executive in the packaging industry for over 60 years. Memorials may be made to: Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago. Visitation will be Wed., Feb. 20, 5:00-8:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL. Mass of Christian Burial will be Thurs., Feb. 21, 11:00 AM at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, IL. Interment: Naperville Cemetery, Naperville, IL. For info please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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**Culloton, John P.**  
John P. Culloton, age 83, Retired CPD Lieutenant, US Army Veteran, beloved husband of the late Lucille A.; loving father of Dennis, Daniel (Janet), Michael (Sherril), Martin (Sallie) and Timothy (Tate); devoted grandfather of 15; dear brother of Regina (late Jack) Smith, Julie (Tom) Russell and the late Tom (Pat) Culloton; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Norris-Segert Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 132 Fremont St., West Chicago, IL. Funeral Services Thursday 9:30 a.m. to St. Mary's Church, 164 N. Oakwood Ave, West Chicago, IL for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Police Memorial Foundation www.cpdmemorial.org or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls www.mercyhome.org Funeral Info. 630-231-0060 or www.norrissegertfh.com

**David, Joan**  
Joan Benjamin David, 94, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her family, on February 15th. Joan grew up in Glencoe. She married the love of her life, the late Bob, in 1946. They raised their family in Highland Park and had 42 wonderful years together. Joan is survived by her four children, Marianne (Joel) Paine, Robin, Pam (Cheryl) Lazar and Andy (Celia), as well as by four grandchildren, Katie Kelly, Cassie (Paul) Stachowicz, Allison (Kushal) Chakrabarti and Peter (Chitra Panjabi) David, as well as by one great-grandchild, Maggie Stachowicz. Joan is also survived by her brother John (Esther) Benjamin, as well as many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be private. For shiva information, please call Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home: 847-256-5700. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Chicago Botanic Garden, www.chicagobotanic.org.

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**Di Vito, Nicola**  
Nicola Di Vito 83 of Niles was born January 15, 1936 to the late Leonardo and late Domenica Di Vito and passed away February 17, 2019. Nicola was the beloved husband of Fioralba (nee Mazzocco) Di Vito; loving father of Leonardo (Maria) and Riccardo (Brandy) Di Vito; devoted grandfather of Joseph, Nicholas, Anthony, Sabrina, Ricky, Michael and John; dear brother of Frank (Phyllis) Di Vito, Amalia (late Pasquale) Santucci, Palma (Domenico) Scarsella, Anthony (Kathy) Di Vito and the late Domenico (late Theresa) Di Vito; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday from 3-8pm at Oehler Funeral Home 2099 Miner St. Des Plaines where prayers will be said Friday 9:15am at the funeral home and proceed to St. Paul of the Cross church mass 10am. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral info 847-824-5155 or oehlerfuneralhome.com  
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**Evenson, Sr., James Edward 'Jim'**  
Jim was born September 22, 1938, the son of the late Edward and Madeline (nee McGuinness) Evenson. He passed away February 15, 2019 at the age of 80. Jim was the loving husband of Anita for 57 years; beloved father of Betsy (Robert) Murray, Jim (Susan) Evenson and Susan (Ted) Scislowski; and cherished Papa to 10 grandchildren. A funeral Mass for Jim will be held Thursday, February 21 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church, 7033 N Moselle Ave, Chicago, IL 60646, with visiting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Jim's memory to the American Lung Association at www.lung.org. Arrangements were entrusted with Davenport Family Funeral Home, Barrington. For online condolences visit www.davenportfamily.com or call 847-381-3411.

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**Gill, Annette**  
(nee Staunton). Age 75, Native of Castlebar, Co. Mayo, Ireland. Beloved wife of 44 years to the late John P. Gill. Devoted mother of Maureen (Owen) O'Regan, Ann Marie, Monica, and Patrick (Fiona) Gill. Proud grandmother of John, Erin, Cormac, and Desmond. Loving sister of Mary (Paddy) Walsh, Padraic (Margaret) Staunton, and Kathleen (Martin) Devaney. Adored sister-in-law of Robert (the late Mary Jane) Gill. Cherished aunt and cousin of many. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL, to St. George Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Sertoma Centre Inc., 4343 123rd St, Alsip, IL 60803, would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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**Golemba, Edwin**  
Edwin J. Golemba, 60, of St. Louis, previously of Des Plaines. Beloved son of Edwin M. and Camila Golemba. Loving brother of Dennis (Kathy), Leonard and Nicholas (Nancy) Golemba. Dear uncle of Andrew (Jennifer) and Robert Golemba. Friend to all. Memorial visitation will be held on Tuesday, February 26th, 10 AM, Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine, until time of service at 1 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Lung Association and Friends of Nathan Foundation, FONF.org. Info 847-359-8020 or visit Edwin's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

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**Gregory, Mary S.**  
Mary S. Gregory, 92, nee Kachantones, devoted wife, mother and yayia, passed away peacefully on February 15, 2019, in her daughter's home. Her life was selflessly dedicated to assuring that everyone around her was well fed. Weekly until her death, she baked and boxed biscotti and Greek butter cookies that over the years became legendary.



Mary was born in Chicago on February 24, 1926 and is survived by her sweetheart of 62 years, Peter. She was proud to live a simple life in Edison Park, where she was a lifelong resident, and strived to treat every person as royalty. Whether you were her grandchild, her banker or a coffee shop clerk, Mary saw gold in everyone's heart. She was an example of strength and fortitude through hardship and health. These were qualities learned from Stylianos and Despina, her parents, at the counter of the Edison Park Fish Market.

A talented seamstress with an eye for detail, Mary owned her own tailoring business on the Northwest Side. She was known to dabble in anything from light plumbing to carpentry work around her house and loved being a homemaker and gardener. At St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines, she sang in the choir and was devoted to Philoptochos philanthropic efforts.

In addition to her husband, Mary is survived by two children, Steve Gregory and Annette (Jim) McDermott; daughter-in-law, Alexandra Gregory; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, George; and three siblings.

Visitation: Family will receive friends from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 21, 2019 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Ceremony: 10:00 a.m. on Friday, February 22, 2019 at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster, Des Plaines.

Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Elmwood Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony Greek Orthodox Church, 1600 S. Glenwood Ave., Springfield, IL 62704 or St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church Philoptochos, 2350 E. Dempster Street, Des Plaines, IL 60016.

A 40-day memorial service will be held in Springfield at St. Anthony Greek Orthodox Church at 11:00 a.m. on April 6, 2019.

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**Hammer, Bonita J.**  
Bonita J. Hammer, age 87, (nee; Blake) at rest February 16, 2019. Beloved wife of David C. Hammer for 35 years. Loving mother of Corrine (Terry) Wegner, Kenneth (Marilyn) Reitz, the late Gary Reitz, Kathy (Dave) Bonko and stepmother of Cheryl (John) DiCosola and Charles Hammer. Cherished grandmother of 17 and great-grandmother of 12. Dear sister of the late Franchot Blake and Yvonne (Tony) Samano. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday February 20th from 3 to 9 pm at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. Funeral Thursday February 21st, 9:00 am from the funeral home to Trinity Lutheran Church 11500 German Church Road, Burr Ridge for the service at 10:30 am. Services will conclude at the church. Information: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com

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ON FEBRUARY 19 ...

In 1473, Nicolaus Copernicus, the founder of modern astronomy, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1807 former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama. (He was subsequently tried for treason and acquitted.)

In 1878 Thomas Edison received a patent for his phonograph.

In 1881 Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages.

In 1940 singer-songwriter Smokey Robinson was born in Detroit.

In 1942 President Franklin Roosevelt signed an executive order giving the military the authority to relocate and intern Japanese-Americans as well as Japanese nationals living in the United States. Also in 1942, during World

War II, about 150 Japanese warplanes attacked the Australian city of Darwin.

In 1945, during World War II, some 30,000 U.S. Marines landed on Iwo Jima, where they began a month-long battle to seize control of the island from Japanese forces.

In 1963 the Soviet Union informed President John Kennedy that it would withdraw "several thousand" of an estimated 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

In 1979 Iran's new Islamic government severed all relations with Israel and pledged support for the Palestinian war against the Jewish state.

In 1986 the U.S. Senate approved a treaty outlawing genocide, 37 years after the pact had first been submitted for ratification.

In 1989 Iran's Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini rejected the apology of Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," exhorting Muslims to "send him to hell" for his alleged blasphemy against Islam.

In 1994 American speedskater Bonnie Blair won the fourth Olympic gold medal of her career as she won the 500-meter race in Lillehammer, Norway.

In 1996 baseball showman Charles O. Finley died in Chicago; he was 77.

In 1997 Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the last of the nation's major communist revolutionaries, died in Beijing; he was 92.

In 1999 President Bill Clinton posthumously pardoned Henry Flipper, the first black graduate of West Point, whose military career was tarnished by a racially motivated discharge.

In 2002, in Salt Lake City, a win by bobsledders Jill Bakken and Vonneta Flowers gave the United States 21 medals in the Winter Games; Flowers became the first black athlete ever to strike gold at the Winter Olympics.

In 2017 software engineer Susan Fowler posted on her website a lengthy account of the sexual harassment and company hostility she said she experienced during her time at Uber; CEO Travis Kalanick responded the next day with a supportive tweet, but by June, after a string of other scandals and missteps, he was forced out of the company.

**WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS**

<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
Feb. 18	
Lotto	13 36 30 47 50 41/9
Lotto jackpot:	\$10.25M
Pick 3 midday	816/0
Pick 4 midday	1059/1
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 06 20 31 38
Pick 3 evening	117/6
Pick 4 evening	3690/4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	24 02 35 37 22
Feb. 19 Mega Millions:	\$206M
Feb. 20 Powerball:	\$282M
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
Feb. 18	
Pick 3	759
Pick 4	5037
Badger 5	09 12 14 20 29
SuperCash	01 03 06 15 24 28

<b>INDIANA</b>	
Feb. 18	
Daily 3 midday	434/0
Daily 4 midday	8651/0
Daily 3 evening	324/8
Daily 4 evening	4850/8
Cash 5	08 37 39 41 44
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
Feb. 18	
Daily 3 midday	500
Daily 4 midday	1316
Daily 3 evening	682
Daily 4 evening	8879
Fantasy 5	09 10 17 20 38
Keno	04 07 11 15 23 24
	26 35 37 39 43 47 51 52
	53 54 55 56 57 70 72 75

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Hedlund, Dianne Bast

Dianne (Bast) Hedlund, 83, passed away at home on February 7, 2019, after a long illness, surrounded by her family. Affectionately known as Dee, Dude, and Granny. She was born and raised in Ashland, IL. She was the daughter of the late William "Pete" Bast and Constance Bast. She was the loving wife of 61 years to the late Roger R. Hedlund. She was loved by many including her children. She came to Chicago to pursue a nursing career and raise a family. She loved camping, fishing, and traveling, especially to Wisconsin. She loved sports and the Chicago Bulls. She worked tirelessly and selflessly helping others as well as her family. Active in her community and worked till her passing for the Secretary of State DMV. She is survived by her children; John (Debra), Linnea, Viveca (Lisa), Holly (Vince) Cesena, Matthew (Stefanie), Glenn (Dawn), Andrea (Ted) Giannios. Proud Granny to seventeen grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a sister in law Marge Bast and many relatives of Ashland, IL. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter Amy D., her parents, her husband, and brother Dennis Bast. Rest in peace our beloved angel.

A memorial service is planned for March 23, 2019 at St Philip Lutheran Church 2500 W. Bryn Mawr, Chicago, IL at 2:00 pm.

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## Henze, Arlene G.

Arlene G. Henze (formerly Braam, nee Kuthan), age 86, of Willowbrook, formerly of LaGrange Park. Beloved wife of the late John M. Braam and the late William T. Henze. Loving mother of Steven (Cassandra) Braam, Barbara (John) Mendez, Carolyn (Frank) Schmalz, Janet (James Nash) Kompare and Eileen (Michael) Gambill, and loving stepmother of

Mark Henze. Adoring grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Clarence "Buddy" (Linda) Kuthan. Fond aunt of many. Visitation 2 to 8pm Fri., Feb. 22nd at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet at the funeral home 9:15am Sat., Feb. 23rd for prayers and procession to 10am Mass at Notre Dame Church, Clarendon Hills. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Thomas Hospice. For info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Jaros, Dorothy S.

Dorothy S. Jaros, nee Kabat, age 92, late of Dyer, IN, formerly of South Holland, IL, passed away peacefully, February 16, 2019, Loving wife of the late Matthew S. Jaros. Beloved aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Dear sister of the late Edwin (late Lillian) Kabat. Preceded in death by her parents John and Mary Kabat. She also leaves behind her church family and loving friends.

Visitation Tuesday, February 19, 2019 from 3:00 — 8:00 p.m. at Smits, DeYoung-Vroegh Funeral Home 649 E. 1 62nd St. (Rt. /I 59th St.) South Holland, IL. Visitation Wednesday, February 20, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of Dorothy's Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Ghost Church 700 E. 1 70th St. South Holland, IL. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery — Calumet City, IL. For further information, feel free to contact 708-333-7000 or visit our online

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## Jordan

See Eileen Cherney notice.

## Kelly, John P.

John P. Kelly - Retired Captain C.F.D., Proprietor of Kelly's Pub. Beloved husband of Polly (nee Potteiger) ; loving father of Kevin (Monica), Megan (Bill) Kelly Wolf and the late John; dear brother to William, Mary Denise (Vogler), Frances (Cunningham), Kathleen (Lynch), Dennis, the late Emmett, Richard, and Thomas; devoted son of Loretta and Frank Kelly; proud grandfather to Mia, Declan, Jacob, and Matilda; devoted uncle to many. Memorial visitation will take place at St. Vincent DePaul Church (1010 W. Webster) on Saturday Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Funeral Mass at noon. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Ende, Menzer, Walsh & Quinn Retirees', Widows', and Children's Association Fund at [www.widowsandchildren.org](http://www.widowsandchildren.org) or send checks payable to EMWQ Fund at 20 S. Clark Street, Suite 1400 in Chicago, 60603. Arrangements by Cooney Funeral Home 847-685-1002 [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Kimball, Elaine R.

Elaine R. Kimball, nee Covelli, age 78, of Elmhurst, formerly of Chicago; longtime crossing guard at St. Charles and Prospect; beloved wife of the late Edward F.; loving mom of Jayne (the late Larry) Erwin, Lonna (the late Cliff) Marchetti, Beth (Michael) Moore, Brian (Julie) Kimball, Hope (Jeff) Byrne, Maura Kimball and Dru Kimball; proud grandma of Blake, Dr. Faith, Brandon, Parker, Connor, Mallory, Margaret, Paige, Pierce, Tannith, Colten, Daly, Quincy, Vincent, Kennedy and Reagan and great-grandmother of Bennett; dear sister of Marilyn Covelli, Jerome (the late Brenda) Covelli and the late Linda (Michael) Wilson. Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. at Saint Domitilla Catholic Church, Hillside. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneral-home.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneral-home.com)

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## Leahy, Mary Margaret

Mary M. (Madsen) Leahy, (nee Doyle) was born August 27, 1922, and Born into Eternal Life on February 17, 2019. She was the eldest daughter of Thomas Doyle and Mary Cummins Doyle who loved her and her siblings: Thomas, Peter, and Kathleen. She was preceded in death by her husband Maurice J Leahy (married 1961) and her husband Charles Robert Madsen (married 1943). Mary and Charles had four Children: Robert Madsen (Mary Lynn O'Neill) of Chicago, Specialist 4th Class. William J. Madsen, (who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our country in the Vietnam War), Christine Madsen Wilbur (David Wilbur), of Bourbonnais, IL, and Charles Madsen (Mary Rita Madden) of Lake in the Hills, IL. Mary was the grandmother of Lisa (Madsen) Maher, Jay Madsen, Maura (Wilbur) Hoff, Alison (Wilbur) Balthazor, William Madsen, Jennifer (Wilbur) Dorn, Alyssa Madsen) Henning, and Kristy (Madsen) Treutter. She was the proud great-grandmother of 15. Mary was a member of Gaelic Park Ladies' Auxiliary and the Kerry Association as well as the Queen of Martyrs Altar and Rosary Society. Visitation Wednesday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Funeral Thursday 9:30am to Queen of Martyrs Church, 103rd St. & Central Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60655. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Elim Christian School for Autistic Children, 13020 Central Ave., Palos Heights, IL 60463 or Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or [heeneyfh.com](http://heeneyfh.com)

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## Madura, Donald W

Donald W. Madura, 79, of Oswego, IL, died Feb. 15, 2019 in Aurora, IL. Don was born May 25, 1939 in Chicago to the late Stanley W. and Marie (Pinkos) Madura.

Don is survived by his wife, Charlene J. nee Heerdt Madura; daughters, Sandra (Danny) Zeigler, and Kristie Madura; daughter-in-law-, Tracy Madura; grandchildren: Emily Zeigler, Haley Madura, Sarah Zeigler & Charlie Madura; brother Richard (Ursula) Madura; brother-in-law, Leslie (Patricia) Heerdt and many nieces and nephews

Don was preceded in death by his parents, his son, Joseph W. Madura; father and mother-in-law, Clarence W. and Delia (Prince) Heerdt; brother-in-law Ken Heerdt and nephew Dan Heerdt.

Visitation will be on Feb. 22 from 4:30 PM - 7:30 PM at **Dunn Family Funeral Home with Crematory**, 1801 S. Douglas Road Oswego. Memorial mass will be held on Feb. 23 at 12:00 PM at St. Katherine Drexel Church, 85055 Dugan Road, Sugar Grove. For additional info 630/554-3888 or [www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com)

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## Malover, Edward F.

Edward F. Malover, 93, February 15, 2019, devoted son of the late Jerry B. and Lillian L. Selement Malover. Edward was a dear nephew, cousin and friend of many. He was admirably devoted to the care of his mother for many years and was the best friend of Bill (Marlene) Thometz. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of World War II. He worked as an accountant for many years for the Internal Revenue Service. He was a longtime member and enjoyed many friendships in the Chicago Catholic University Club. Resting at CENTRAL CHAPEL, 6158 S. Central Ave., Chicago, where family and friends will gather on Thursday, February 21, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass Thursday, February 21, 11 a.m., at St. Jane de Chantal Church, 5252 S. Austin Ave., Chicago, IL. Burial with military honors, St. Mary Cemetery. Please visit EDWARD F. MALOVER BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit [www.chapelc.com](http://www.chapelc.com) or [www.facebook.com/central-chapel](http://www.facebook.com/central-chapel). For information call 773-581-9000.

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## Murray, OP, Sister Jean

Dominican University lost an invaluable leader and dedicated friend with the passing of Sister Jean Murray on February 14. Sr. Jean died at the age of 91 at the Dominican Motherhouse in Sinsinawa, WI. A Sinsinawa Dominican Sister for 66 years, Sr. Jean served as president of Rosary College, now Dominican University, from 1981 to 1994.

She joined the college in 1961 as a French teacher and later served as chair of the foreign languages department. She led the college's international program in Fribourg, Switzerland for many years and launched in 1997 the Fanjeaux Pilgrimage, an annual trip throughout southern France that retraces the footsteps of St. Dominic, founder of the Dominican Order. The program attracts representatives from Dominican-sponsored colleges and universities.

Sr. Jean served the Sinsinawa Dominican congregation as a provincial councillor for the Southeast Province from 1976 to 1980. She was the first woman to lead the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities and founded the Dominican Higher Education Council.

Born in Broadview, IL, Sr. Jean graduated from Trinity High School and received her bachelor's degree in French from Rosary College and her doctoral degree in French from the University of Fribourg. She received the prestigious academic honor, Les Palmes Academiques, from the French government in 1976 for her leadership in promoting French contributions to education and culture.

After her retirement, Sr. Jean was a regular presence on campus, attending student activities and cheering on athletic teams. In 2012, the university named its newest residence hall in her honor.

"There was a quiet strength about Jean Murray that defined who she was and all that she accomplished," reflected President Donna Carroll. "She always had the best interest of the institution in her heart and mind. She described her later university years as a ministry of presence, continuing the relationship-centered Rosary College tradition."

Sr. Jean is survived by numerous nieces, nephews and the Sisters with whom she shared her life.

A funeral mass will be held at the Dominican Motherhouse in Sinsinawa, WI on February 20 at 10:30 a.m. A memorial mass will be held at Dominican University on March 2 at 11 a.m. in Rosary Chapel. In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made to the Sr. Jean Murray, OP Scholarship at Dominican University.

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## Odman, Roy A.

Roy A. Odman, age 82, US Army Veteran, beloved son of the late Harold and Hazel Odman. Dear brother of the late Gordon (late Pauline) Odman. Cherished uncle of Denise (Mike) Zuk, Lori (Pat) Granger and David (Sheri) Odman. Dearest great-uncle of Michelle Kaufman, Jennifer (Orlando) Candelaria, Matthew Granger, Nicholas Odman, Adam Zuk and

Kristen Odman. Best friend of Rod and Peggy Erickson. Uncle Roy to the Rod Erickson family: Gretchen Erickson, Rebecca Erickson, John (Christina) Erickson, Chad Erickson, Stacey (Brian) Sayger, Jason (Jaime) Erickson and Kristin (John) King. Fond cousin of many including Larry (Char) Bates and extended family. Retiree of Illinois Bell Telephone. Visitation Thursday, February 21, 2019 from 3-8pm. Visitation continues Friday, February 22, 2019 from 9:00am until time of Funeral Service 10:00am at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem), Orland Park, IL. Pastor Don Nelson of the Beverly Covenant Church officiating. Interment Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Roy to the Beverly Covenant Church, 10545 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 or The Salvation Army are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

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## Rapoport, Hilda R.

Hilda R. Rapoport nee Ross. Beloved wife of the late Rabbi Dr. Shlomo Rapoport. Loving mother of Gitelle (Gershom) Rapoport Szydlowski, Chaya Tzirel (the late Rabbi Avraham) Schwartz and Ashira (Rabbi Joseph S.) Ozarowski. Proud grandmother of Yehudit (Dale) Lenner-Schwartz and Bat-Tzion (Alex) Turton, Eli (Zemira) Ozarowski, Shalom (Bryna) Ozarowski, Chani (Yosef) Newman and Raphi (Liora) Ozarowski. Cherished great grandmother of 16. Dear sister of the late Esther Ross. Service Tuesday 1 PM at the Ida Crown Jewish Academy, 8233 Central Park Ave., Skokie, IL 60076. Interment Waldheim. Donations in her memory may be made to Ida Crown Jewish Academy, [www.icja.org](http://www.icja.org) or to AMIT, 8401 Crawford Ave., Suite 107, Skokie, IL 60076, [www.amitchildren.org](http://www.amitchildren.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel** 847.229.8822, [www.cjfmf.com](http://www.cjfmf.com)

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## Schrimmer, Harry

Harry Schrimmer, 96. Beloved husband for 71 years of Helga (nee Mannheim); devoted father of Sharrie (Ygal) Shani and Kevin (Karen) Schrimmer; cherished grandfather of Erik (Orit) Shani, Yoni (Gal) Shani, Daphna (Amir) Goldberg, and Alec and Justin Schrimmer; proud great-grandfather of Arielle, Eitan, and Maya; caring brother of the late Arno; loving uncle of Mark and Mike (Jan) Schrimmer. Memorial service Weds, Feb. 20, 2:30 PM, at Selfhelp Home, 908 W. Argyle St, Chicago. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, [www.ilholocaustmuseum.org](http://www.ilholocaustmuseum.org). For info: 847-256-5700.

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## Traut, David P.

David P. Traut, age 69, of Hinsdale, IL; loving husband of Rosemary White-Traut, proud and loving father of Jennifer (Lawrence) Traut-Todaro, Michael (Claire) Traut, and Brian (Alia) Traut; eternally cherished grandfather of Dean, Henry, and Elowin; adored brother, uncle, cousin and friend of many. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 3pm to 9pm, at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Prayers at the funeral home will be at 9:15am on Thursday, Feb. 21, followed by a procession to St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave., La Grange for Mass at 10am. Interment to follow at Bronswood Cemetery. For more information, please call (708)352-6500 or visit [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com).

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## Weissenhofer, Ronald E.

Weissenhofer, Ronald E. Age 83 passed away Sunday February 17, 2019 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. A resident of the Carillon Lakes Community in Crest Hill, formerly of Oak Lawn. Ronald is a retired Roadway Driver and member of the Teamster's Local #705 of Chicago for more than 42 years. He is survived by his loving wife Glenda (nee Utt); children Randall Weissenhofer, Rhonda (George) Michalski, Russell (Sharon), Ron (Cheryl) and Ross (Holly) Weissenhofer; sisters Lois (the late Richard) Finger and Marilyn (the late Gene) Treasure; grandchildren Kristen (Ryan) Horan, Rick (Erin) Weissenhofer, Michele (John) Fumagalli, Brett, Kelsey, Mitchell, Troy, Daniel, Paige, Karlee, Mason, Sage and Emerson Weissenhofer; great grandchildren Stella, Grace, Gunnar, Claire, Gwen and Duncan; sister-in-law Karen (the late Terry) Weissenhofer also numerous nieces and nephews. Also preceded in death by parents Edward (Violet) Weissenhofer and an infant son Russell Ronald Weissenhofer. Ronald's remains will lie in state Wednesday from 3 to 9 pm at Resurrection Church, 4054 Fox Valley Center, Aurora, IL 60504. Funeral Thursday February 21, 2019 10 am at Resurrection Church. Services conclude at the church, cremation rites to be accorded. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital ([stjude.org](http://stjude.org)) appreciated. Services entrusted to **Anderson Memorial Home**, Crest Hill. ([andersonmemorialhomes.com](http://andersonmemorialhomes.com)) (815) 577-5250

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## Yaeger, Fred H.

Fred H. Yaeger, Loving Husband of the late Joyce, nee Korcek; Loving Father of Jane (Stan) Wiedmeyer, Patricia, Jeanie (Joe) Mitacek and Liz (Joe) Huck; Grandfather of David (Rachel) and Scott Wiedmeyer, Brittany, Lauren and Emily Mitacek, Rachel and Daniel Huck; Great Grandfather of Jaiden Mitacek; Brother of Lynne (the late Fred) Morissette, John (Vivian), Judy (Robert) Lawlor, Mary (George) Slagle. Preceded in death by brother Al Stanley and sister Diane Massari. Served four years in the Air Force and retired from Jewel in 1991. Visitation Wed 2-8 pm at Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst. Funeral Thursday Feb 21, at 9:30 am from the funeral home to Mary Queen of Heaven Church for 10 am Mass. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info (630) 834-1133 or [www.pedersenryberg.com](http://www.pedersenryberg.com)

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## Ziemann, Iris J.

Iris J. Ziemann, nee Kirby, 86, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Albert A. Ziemann. Loving mother of Marcia Kirby, Terrance "Skip" (Awilda) Ziemann, Robin (Pete) Zielinski and Donna (Don) Johnson. Proud grandmother of Jeffrey, Jennifer, Ryan, Shannon, Jonathon, Michael, Matthew, Dana and Darci. Great grandmother of ten. Visitation Thursday, February 21, 2019 from 4 until 9 PM at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. Funeral Service Friday 11:00 AM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to ASPCA. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. For information 773-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com).

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## Zubow, Doris 'Dubby'

Doris 'Dubby' Zubow, nee Chiat age 87, beloved wife of the late Herbert Joseph Zubow, cherished mother of Kaye (Isidore) Kharasch, devoted grandmother of Eliana and Ariella Kharasch, dear sister of the late Ida (Lizzy) Jolly and the late Rose (Jules) Steinberg, loving aunt of Caron (Chuck) Manley, Bonnie (Robert) Levin, Sue Steinberg and Sylvia Grinder. Funeral Wednesday 10:30 AM at Shir Hadash, 200 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Contributions in Doris's name to Joureycare Hospice would be appreciated. Info: **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)

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Ramón could usually be found smiling behind the counter of the neighborhood restaurant he co-owned for over 20 years. He loved cracking jokes to customers, and was widely known and loved by people in his neighborhood. His wit will be greatly missed at his weekly poker night with his four brothers. Ramón passed peacefully in his home over the weekend, surrounded by his wife, Tonya, their two children, Katarina and Victoria, and his four brothers. An animal-lover, Ramón leaves behind his two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy. Ramón lived to love and he loved to live. He will be missed by anyone who knew him.

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**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Carrión Cay Carreale Clay Melanie Clay**  
MINORS) CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Smith (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00564 18JA00565 18JA00566

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 19, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX with this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/12/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR 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  
February 19, 2019

## FORECLOSURES

**MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC** One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES CAROLYN A. JOHNSON, DECEASED, HARBOR FINANCIAL GROUP LTD; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; SHERISE JOHNSON-DAVIS; JOHN LYDON, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF CAROLYN A. JOHNSON, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018COTD00835. The equitable affidavit for foreclosure has been filed, notice is hereby given you. Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Carolyn A. Johnson, deceased, 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: of Thirty-Three (33) in Block One (1) of Ahern's 83rd Street subdivision of the East Half (1/2) of the East Half (1/2) of the South West Quarter (1/4) of the North East Quarter (1/4) of Section 36, Town 38 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian. §121 Sections 12-116. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at the County Clerk, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6146937

**TO:** Target Credit Union as Successor to Baxter Credit Union; Nancy A. Sliwicki; Jodi Niemet; Baxter Credit Union; Paul T. Sliwicki; Nancy S. Sliwicki; Robert P. Sliwicki; Occupants: 206 EAST NORMAN LANE, WHEELING, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00835. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/6/2016. Certificate No. 14-0002632. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 206 EAST NORMAN LANE, WHEELING, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-10-108-03-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/5/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142460

**TO:** Kristi Anderson; Edens Point Condominium Association; Pearl Shapiro; Rosen Management Services; Occupant, 5510 LINCOLN AVENUE, UNIT B509, MORTON GROVE, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00834. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0002632. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 5510 LINCOLN AVENUE, UNIT B509, MORTON GROVE, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-21-112-1116. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142304

**TO:** Michael Vigue as Trustee of the Halsted E. Oakes Revocable Trust u/a dated 6/21/2000; Barbara Lee Oakes; Carol Vigue, Trustee of the Halsted E. Oakes Revocable Trust u/a dated 6/21/2000; Halsted E. Oakes as trustee u/a dated 6/21/2000 and Known as the Halsted E. Oakes Revocable Trust; Maritza Galvez Hernandez; Luis Hernandez; Theresa Wallace; Carol Vigue, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142304

**TO:** Ronald Plasser; Ingrid Baack; Kelvin Land Property Owners Association; Kristina Park Condominium Association; U.S. Bank N.A.; Helga Price; Josef Hozsborg; Occupant, 9455 KELVIN LANE, UNIT 2774, SCHILLER PARK, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00836. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0002789. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 9455 KELVIN LANE, UNIT 2774, SCHILLER PARK, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 12-10-314-023-1013. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142266

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**TO:** Whispering Pines Condominium Association; Tina M. Scoppas; Aaron Corrales; Occupant Ginzola Eulita Satorre; Shobha Kanadiya; Eric Walden; Occupant, 1184 NICHOLS ROAD, UNIT 8B A/K/A 1184 EAST NICHOLS ROAD, UNIT 8B, PALATINE, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008316. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/6/2016. Certificate No. 14-0003052. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1184 NICHOLS ROAD, UNIT 8B A/K/A 1184 EAST NICHOLS ROAD, UNIT 8B, PALATINE, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 02-01-101-003-1014. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/5/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142318

**TO:** Raymond Tolentino; San Trojai Condominium No. 1 Association; Fresh Start Home Improvement Inc.; Devin A. Hagart; Shariel J. Wenzel; Occupant: 4360 Lindenwood Lane, Northbrook, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00834. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/6/2016. Certificate No. 14-0003099. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1243 BALDWIN LANE, UNIT 102, PALATINE, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 02-12-200-021-1010. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/5/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142325

**TO:** Parkway Bank and Trust, as Trustee u/a dated 12/10/2014 and known as Trust No. 15409; Soula Fanady; Karin Veith; Steve Fanady; Sophia Fanady; Anthony Fanady; Ursula Ziegler; Rudi Ziegler; Henrietta Schindler; Arthur Schindler; Occupant, 4360 LINDENWOOD LANE, NORTHBROOK, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00834. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/6/2016. Certificate No. 14-0002792. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 4360 LINDENWOOD LANE, NORTHBROOK, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 04-06-110-002-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142266

**TO:** Ariella Reinvestment Trust, A Charitable Remainder Unitrust Dated February 9, 1999; Daniel Cheifetz; Raven Lee; Samuel Johnson; Occupant, WEST UNIT; OCCUPANT, EAST UNIT; CHURCH STREET BARBER SHOP; City of Evanston; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008283. FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001764 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at THE WEST 25 FEET OF REAL ESTATE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1905 CHURCH STREET, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201 Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-119-087-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142266

**TO:** BCE Real Estate LLC; Bennie Warren; Christine Warren; BCE Industrial, LLC; Bennie Consulting Engineers, LLC; BCE-USA, LLC; BCE - Turkey Pollution Control Systems; BCE Industrial Turkey Steel Fabrication; Occupant, 3500 MARTENS STREET, FRANKLIN PARK, COOK COUNTY, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008337. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0002084. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 3500 MARTENS STREET, FRANKLIN PARK, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 12-22-323-013-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/5/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142274

**TO:** OCCUPANT; WALTER RAETZ; DELORES CLARK; VILLAGE OF RIVER GROVE; ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008284. FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002043 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2427 CLINTON AVE, RIVER GROVE, ILLINOIS 60171 Legal Description: Property Index No. 12-26-423-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142395

**TO:** OCCUPANT; CAROLINE SZYMANSKI; TAYLOR OFF; JOE MAZUR RESTORATION, CORP. A/K/A JOE MAZUR RESTORATION; FMA DZ, LLC; FROWNS; City of Chicago; JOE MAZUR; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008411. FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0009483 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1650 N. MAJOR AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60647 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-32-415-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142812

**TO:** OCCUPANT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEASES AND/OR LEGATEES OF ANTHONY SMITH; ANTHONY SMITH; CORONA INVESTMENTS, L.L.C.; STEPHANIE SMITH; CAMILLE STRONG; LATRICE STRONG; MONIQUE SMITH; ANTHONY SMITH; ANTHONY SMITH; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008411. FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/07/2016 Certificate No. 14-0009483 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1650 N. MAJOR AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60647 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-32-415-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142812

**TO:** Ronald Plasser; Ingrid Baack; Kelvin Land Property Owners Association; Kristina Park Condominium Association; U.S. Bank N.A.; Helga Price; Josef Hozsborg; Occupant, 9455 KELVIN LANE, UNIT 2774, SCHILLER PARK, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD00836. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook, Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0002789. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 9455 KELVIN LANE, UNIT 2774, SCHILLER PARK, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 12-10-314-023-1013. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street,

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# OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SPECIMEN BALLOTS, REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY & POLLING PLACES

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, by **Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk** that the Consolidated Primary Election will be held in Suburban Cook County on:

**Tuesday, February 26, 2019**

The Consolidated Primary Election will be held in election precincts under the jurisdiction of the Election Division of the Cook County Clerk's Office.

The Polls for said Consolidated Primary Election will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Locations are subject to change as necessity requires.

At the Consolidated Primary the voters will vote on the following contests.

## TOWNSHIP OF BREMEN TOWNSHIP OF THORNTON

### Cook County Primary Ballot - Democratic Consolidated Primary Election

Style: 95-1

Condado de Cook Boleta para Elecciones Primarias - Partido Democrata  
Elecciones Primarias Consolidadas  
Tuesday, February 26, 2019  
Martes, 26 de Febrero, 2019

Thornton Township Pct(s): 4,15,22,34,40,45,55,72,75,77,81, 83,84,86,88,100,105,115,121

**Instructions**  
Instrucciones

To vote, draw a line to connect the arrow's head to its tail. If you make other marks, your vote may not count.

Para votar, trace una línea para conectar la punta de las flechas a su cola. Si hace otras marcas, se podría invalidar su voto.

To vote for a write-in candidate, write name on line provided and connect corresponding arrow.

Para votar por una persona que no aparece en la boleta, escriba el nombre de la persona usando el espacio designado "voto por escrito", y conecte la flecha correspondiente.

If you make a mistake, ask for a new ballot.

Si comete un error, pida una boleta nueva.

**Begin voting here**  
Comience a votar aquí

#### Village of Dolton

**Village Trustee**  
Full 4-Year Term  
Fideicomisario del Pueblo  
Término Completo De 4 Años  
**Vote for not more than Three**  
Vote por no más de Tres

- 1 Robert E. Pierson, Jr.
  - 2 Stanley "Stan" Brown
  - 3 Robert E. Hunt, Jr.
  - 4 Valeria Stubbs
  - 5 Duane Muhammad
  - 6 Alison Key
  - 7 Alfred "AJ" Burse
  - 8 Kevin A. Boens
  - 9 Andrew Holmes
  - 10 Tammie Brown
  - 11 Edward "Ed" Steave
- write-in voto por escrito*
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### Cook County Non Partisan Primary Ballot Consolidated Primary Election

Style: 95-3

Condado de Cook Boleta para Elecciones Primarias No Partidista  
Elecciones Primarias Consolidadas  
Tuesday, February 26, 2019  
Martes, 26 de Febrero, 2019

Thornton Township Pct(s): 60,98,108,109,111,112,116

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Instrucciones

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Comience a votar aquí

#### City of Harvey, Ward 5

**Alderman**  
Full 4-Year Term  
Concejaj  
Término Completo De 4 Años  
**Vote for One / Vote por Uno**

- 15 Mark Golden
  - 16 Chapelle Hooks
  - 17 Dominique Randle El
  - 18 Julius Patterson
  - 19 Larry Sutton
  - 20 Darrell Dixon
  - 21 Michelle Williams
  - 22 Sirlena A. Thomas
- write-in voto por escrito*

#### City of Harvey, Ward 2

**Alderman**  
Full 4-Year Term  
Concejaj  
Término Completo De 4 Años  
**Vote for One / Vote por Uno**

- 15 Marshun Tolbert
  - 17 Colby Chapman
  - 18 Floyd Coleman
  - 19 Craig Abron
- write-in voto por escrito*

## TOWNSHIP OF CICERO

### Cook County Non Partisan Primary Ballot Consolidated Primary Election

Style: 98-1

Condado de Cook Boleta para Elecciones Primarias No Partidista  
Elecciones Primarias Consolidadas  
Tuesday, February 26, 2019  
Martes, 26 de Febrero, 2019

Cicero Township Pct(s): 1-32

**Instructions**  
Instrucciones

To vote, draw a line to connect the arrow's head to its tail. If you make other marks, your vote may not count.

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**Begin voting here**  
Comience a votar aquí

#### Town of Cicero

**Trustee**  
Full 4-Year Term  
Fideicomisario  
Término Completo De 4 Años  
**Vote for not more than Two**  
Vote por no más de Dos

- 1 John Cava
  - 2 Victor R. Garcia
  - 3 Blanca M. Vargas
  - 4 Jeanette Alanis
- write-in voto por escrito*
- write-in voto por escrito*

## OFFICIAL NOTICE OF REFERENDA/ QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY

### Public Questions

Cuestiones de Política Pública

**To the Voters of the Village of Dolton**  
Para los votantes de Village of Dolton

**"Shall the terms of office of Mayor and Village Clerk for the Village of Dolton be limited such that no person may serve more than 2 consecutive 4 year terms in the same office?"**

"¿Deben limitarse los períodos de mandato del Alcalde y el Secretario de Village of Dolton para que ninguna persona pueda cumplir más de 2 mandatos consecutivos de 4 años en el mismo cargo?"

- Yes / Si
- No / No

**"Shall the Village of Dolton be required to pass a balanced budget each fiscal year?"**

"¿Se le debe exigir a Village of Dolton que apruebe un presupuesto equilibrado en cada año fiscal?"

- Yes / Si
- No / No

**"Shall the Village of Dolton be required to make all necessary budget cuts before raising residential water rates?"**

"¿Se le debe exigir a Village of Dolton que haga todos los recortes presupuestarios necesarios antes de aumentar las tasas cobradas por el agua residencial?"

- Yes / Si
- No / No

## OFFICIAL NOTICE OF POLLING PLACES

The voting will be conducted at the following polling places for each of the aforesaid election precincts selected by the Cook County Clerk.

### TOWNSHIP OF CICERO

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9800001	001	LIBERTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4946 W 13TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800002	002	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1500 S 50TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800003	003	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800004	004	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1500 S 50TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800005	005	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800006	006	CICERO PSO BUILDING	5410 W 34TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800007	007	CICERO STADIUM	1909 S LARAMIE AVE	CICERO	Y
9800008	008	CICERO PUBLIC LIBRARY	5225 W CERMAK RD	CICERO	Y
9800009	009	PARKHOLME COMMUNITY BUILDING	1820 S 51ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800010	010	HAWTHORNE PARK DISTRICT	5202 W 29TH PL	CICERO	Y
9800011	011	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800012	012	MANOR COMMUNITY BUILDING	5800 W PARK AVE	CICERO	Y
9800013	013	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800014	014	MANOR COMMUNITY BUILDING	5800 W PARK AVE	CICERO	Y
9800015	015	ST GEORGE CHURCH	1220 S 60TH CT	CICERO	Y
9800016	016	MCKINLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5900 W 14TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800017	017	MORTON FRESHMAN CENTER	1801 S 55TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800018	018	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	P
9800019	019	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	P
9800020	020	DIXIE HALL	3545 S 54TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800021	021	BURNHAM SCHOOL	1530 S 59TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800022	022	TOWN OF CICERO FIRE HOUSE II	5303 W 25TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800023	023	BURNHAM SCHOOL	1630 S 59TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800024	024	MORTON FRESHMAN CENTER	1801 S 55TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800025	025	COLUMBUS WEST SCHOOL	5425 W 31ST ST	CICERO	Y
9800026	026	WOODBINE SCHOOL	3003 S 50TH CT	CICERO	Y
9800027	027	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800028	028	TOWN OF CICERO FIRE HOUSE II	5303 W 25TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800029	029	CICERO SCHOOL WEST	4937 23RD ST	CICERO	Y
9800030	030	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800031	031	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	P
9800032	032	WOODBINE SCHOOL	3003 S 50TH CT	CICERO	Y

### TOWNSHIPS OF BREMEN AND THORNTON

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
<b>Bremen Township</b>					
7200045	045	TURLINGTON WEST APARTMENTS	15306 ROBEY AVE	HARVEY	Y
<b>Thornton Township</b>					
9500004	004	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	111 W 148TH ST	DOLTON	Y
9500015	015	DOLTON PARK FIELDHOUSE	14700 EVERS ST	DOLTON	Y
9500022	022	DOLTON PARK FIELDHOUSE	14700 EVERS ST	DOLTON	Y
9500034	034	BERGER-VANDERBERG SCHOOL	14833 AVALON AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500036	036	MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL	14535 SEELEY AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500040	040	DIEKMANN SCHOOL	15121 DORCHESTER AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500045	045	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14151 LINCOLN AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500055	055	CHRIST HEALING EVANGELICAL CHURCH	15821 GREENWOOD RD	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500060	060	RILEY SCHOOL	16001 LINCOLN AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500071	071	MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL	14535 SEELEY AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500072	072	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14151 LINCOLN AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500075	075	NEW LIFE CELEBRATION	14243 DANTE AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500077	077	DOLTON PARK FIELDHOUSE	14700 EVERS ST	DOLTON	Y
9500081	081	CHRIST HEALING EVANGELICAL CHURCH	15821 GREENWOOD RD	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500083	083	BERGER-VANDERBERG SCHOOL	14833 AVALON AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500084	084	FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	15015 GRANT ST	DOLTON	Y
9500086	086	FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	15015 GRANT ST	DOLTON	Y
9500088	088	NEW LIFE CELEBRATION	14243 DANTE AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500098	098	TRANSFORMATION COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	15446 LEXINGTON AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500100	100	LINCOLN SCHOOL	14151 LINCOLN AVE	DOLTON	Y
9500101	101	BRYANT SCHOOL	14730 MAIN ST	HARVEY	Y
9500102	102	MAYA ANGELOU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	15748 PAGE AVE	HARVEY	N
9500103	103	BETHLEHEM VILLAGE APARTMENTS	14725 S VINE	HARVEY	Y
9500104	104	MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL	14535 SEELEY AVE	DIXMOOR	Y
9500105	105	MADISON SCHOOL	15700 ORCHID DR	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500108	108	THORNTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	15001 BROADWAY AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500109	109	HOLMES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16000 CARSE AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500110	110	TURLINGTON WEST APARTMENTS	15306 ROBEY AVE	HARVEY	Y
9500111	111	WHITTIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	71 E 152ND ST	HARVEY	Y
9500112	112	TAFT SCHOOL	393 E 163RD ST	HARVEY	Y
9500113	113	KICH SCHOOL	191 W 155TH PL	HARVEY	Y
9500115	115	MADISON SCHOOL	15700 ORCHID DR	SOUTH HOLLAND	Y
9500116	116	TAFT SCHOOL	393 E 163RD ST	HARVEY	Y
9500119	119	BRYANT SCHOOL	14730 MAIN ST	HARVEY	Y
9500121	121	BERGER-VANDERBERG SCHOOL	14833 AVALON AVE	DOLTON	Y

NOTE: The letter (N) following the polling place address denotes that the polling place itself is not accessible to the handicapped although other parts of the facility may be accessible. An exemption has been granted by the State Board of Elections and signs are posted indicating if the whole building is accessible or if there is a special entrance.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois this 19th day of February 2019

**Karen A. Yarbrough**  
Cook County Clerk  
cookcountyclerk.com

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NOTICES

TO: OCCUPANT; PRINCIPAL SERVICES TRUST COMPANY; AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY; AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 03/15/1996 A/K/A TRUST NO. 1102203; ROSE LECH; SCOTT BAERMANN; JENNY BAERMANN; UNKNOWN HEIRS; DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF ROSE LECH; PRINCIPAL SERVICES TRUST COMPANY; AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY; AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 07/01/1995 A/K/A TRUST NO. 1102203; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008426 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-00114231 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 2128 N. CLAREMONT AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60647 Legal Description or Property Index No. 14-31-118-030-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6135032

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NOTICES

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; OCCUPANT, UNIT 3; OCCUPANT, UNIT 4; CHANNON TURNER A.K.A. C.C. TURNER DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 03/19/2009; CHANNON TURNER; City of Chicago; TOP BILL, INC.; FUSION POINT OUTDOOR LLC; YOLONDA BAKER; ANNE BROOKS; ANNETTE CLINTON; LATOYA HARRIS; LATASHA JAY; LATOYA OLATUNBOSUN; KEANNY TRIPLETT; IRIS TURNER; PAVI KHAN; EMILY KNIGHT; VICTOR TURNER; PAUL TURNER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008427 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-00114937 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 3903 W. HARRISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-14-301-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6135058

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TO: Popular Bank; Los Angeles Beyer Saloni; Antonio Corcos; Virginia Corcos; Ted Smith; Tom Vaughn - Trustee; Patrick S. Layng; Antonio G. Corcos; Cynthia Garcia; Kochlit Corcos; Robert Lugo; Occupant, 6241 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD, BERWYN, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008318. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0000068. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 6241 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD, BERWYN, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-20-102-003-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/3/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142016

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TO: Elizabeth Briseno; Jose Ortiz; Irene Vera Aquino; Catalina Rivera; Luis Antonio Cruz; Brittany C. Arteberry; Uberlindo Rodriguez; Luis Melendez; Glenda J Garcia; Bacilio Valle; Teulia Jose A. Ortiz Mancilla; Diego Ramirez; Charles Yurkic; Isabel Ortiz; Ana Yoravica; Florence A. Yoravica; Mark Salerno; Manuela Rivera; Mercedes Rivera; Emilia Gonzalez; Alvaro Aramis Carrasquillo Santiago; Occupant, 1628 SOUTH 49TH AVENUE, CICERO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008333. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0001478. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1628 SOUTH 49TH AVENUE, CICERO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-21-405-035-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142190

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TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor Trustee to Amalgamated Bank of Chicago f/k/a Amalgamated Trust Savings Bank as Trustee u/a dated 7/22/1988 and known as Trust No. 5383; Town of Cicero; Los Metates Orchard; Paul S. Shapiro as Payee; Memo Ochoa; Julio Villalba Jr; David Villalba; Reuben Villalba; Unknown Heirs & Legatees for the Estate of Julie Villalba; Unknown Heirs & Legatees for the Estate of Miles Liska; Occupant, 3026 SOUTH LARAMIE AVENUE, CICERO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008335. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0001541. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 3026 SOUTH LARAMIE AVENUE, CICERO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-26-312-031-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142253

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TO: Lancaster Condominium Association; Michael Sabzali; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; Lorraine King; Mr. Cooper; d/b/a Nationstar Mortgage, LLC; Nationstar Mortgage, LLC; Lancaster Development Group; Sharon R. Shniderman; Lancaster Development Group; Sudler and Company; Occupant, 201 NORTH WESTSHORE DRIVE, UNIT 704, CHICAGO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008367. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/8/2016. Certificate No. 14-0013720. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number CITY OF CHICAGO, Warrant No. 0062456 & 00624562. Inst. No. 1 & 2. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 201 NORTH WESTSHORE DRIVE, UNIT 704, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-10-400-031-1029. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142583

TO: Kingsguard Properties, LLC; M & M Mortgage Services, Inc.; Christian Chase; Village of Westchester; Michelle Fuentes; Jonathan Strauss; Jeffrey A. Vanharinger; City of Chicago; Occupant, 755 NORFOLK AVENUE, WESTCHESTER, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008346. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/6/2016. Certificate No. 14-0003688. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 755 NORFOLK AVENUE, WESTCHESTER, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-16-407-064-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/5/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142334

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; ATAKA CETEWAUO; COURTNEY HARDWICK; 6062 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6135052

TO: Russell W. Streuly, as Trustee of The Russell Streuly Trust, 1420 59th Court, Chicago, Illinois 60642, dated u/a dated 10/27/1999; Russell Streuly; Karina Martinez; Gerard Gallardo; Esperanza Cruz; Elizabeth E. DeGracia; Jean M. Guerrero; The Russell Streuly Trust, 1420 59th Court, Cicero, IL, 60804 as trustee u/a dated 10/27/1999; Occupant, 1402 SOUTH 60TH COURT, CICERO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008331. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0001411. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1402 SOUTH 60TH COURT, CICERO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-20-121-020-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142123

TO: PNC Bank, N.A.; Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Successor Trustee to Pinnacle Bank as Trustee u/a dated 5/10/1995 and known as Trust No. 11111; Kathleen P. Lewandowski; Jacob Pagan; Gamaliel Pagan; Olivia C. Pagan; Dennis Pagan; Darlene Roach; Miguel Hernandez; Sada Roach; Iguel Hernandez; Esther C. Ulloa-Perez; Daniel A. Perez; Ricardo Luna; Samantha Guzman; Trianna Marie Flores; Teddy Rouse; Joaquian D. Cole; Nicole M Perez; Occupant, 2111 SOUTH 51ST AVENUE, UNIT 1 & UNIT 2, CICERO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008334. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0001490. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 2111 SOUTH 51ST AVENUE, CICERO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-21-426-005-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142247

TO: OCCUPANT; ANDRES PEREZ; Town of Cicero; MARIA PEREZ; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008282 FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001607 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 5503 W. 31ST ST. CICERO, ILLINOIS 60804 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-33-101-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. 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 06/03/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6132933

TO: Qi Wang; Eva Yifeng Wang; Yifeng Wang; Jonathan A. Van Schelt; Community Specialists, Inc.; The Transportation Building Condominium Association; Occupant, 600 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, UNIT 1706, CHICAGO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008368. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/8/2016. Certificate No. 14-0013879. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 600 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, UNIT 1706, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-10-406-030-1234. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/5/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142594

TO: American Invesco Holdings, LLC, c/o Petere N. Isaac; American Invesco Holdings, LLC; Sargon Isaac (re: American Invesco Holdings, LLC); Ramsen Isaac; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy or Actual Possession Of said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Lot Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2018 COTD 000028 FILED: January 29, 2018 AMENDED PETITION FILED: January 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0010200 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2001-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3900 West Gladys Avenue in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-14-108-029-0000 Vol. 559 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on June 12, 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 June 12, 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 17, 2019 at 10:30 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 June 12, 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) 603-5645 VESNA VELASQUEZ, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 8, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136. 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@bcglobal.net Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6135961

TO: Frank Diaz; Bank NY Mellon; Yesenia Andrade; Bertha Diaz; City of Berwyn; Occupant, 1300 SCOVILLE AVENUE, BERWYN, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008317. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/3/2016. Certificate No. 14-0000939. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1300 SCOVILLE AVENUE, BERWYN, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-19-212-036-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142004

TO: Regina A. Scannichio; Olivia Arevalo; Alysha Matsuura; Harold Sean Brown; Joseph R. Scannichio; Denise Castro; Rafael Romo; Ernesto Morales; Miguel Arevalo; City of Chicago; Occupant, 1828 SOUTH 59TH AVENUE, 1ST FL & 2ND FL, CICERO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008332. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0015425 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1828 SOUTH 59TH AVENUE, CICERO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-20-410-031-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019. 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 5/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 5/31/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142142

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; FRANCISCO GONZALEZ; EMILIA GONZALEZ; Illinois Department of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; CRUZ GONZALEZ; JOSEFINA GONZALEZ; MARISA GONZALEZ; SANDIA GONZALEZ; JORGE MOLINA; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008429 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/08/2016 Certificate No. 14-0015425 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2639 W. 24TH PL., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60608 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-25-218-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704, Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 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 06/03/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6135064

TO: MSW Capital, LLC; Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC; Capital One Bank (USA) N.A.; Luis Daniel Garcia; Heriberto Garcia; Pilar Garcia; Raquel Vergara; Stephanie Rivera; Pamela Mancini; Mary Mancini; William M. Mancini; Michael Mancini; Thomas Marchese; Peter Simmons; Frederick Mancini; City of Chicago; City of Chicago Dept of Water; Linda Ptrowski; Occupant, 1048 WEST TAYLOR STREET, 1st Fl, 1st Side, CHICAGO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008371. FILED: 12/13/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 6/8/2016. Certificate No. 14-0015562. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 3206 SOUTH AVERS AVENUE, CHICAGO, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-35-110-023-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 6/5/2019. 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 6/5/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 6/17/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 6/5/2019 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 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 2/13/2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6142621

TO: Bank of America, N.A.; Madeline Mancini; Pat Mancini; The Chicago Trust Company, N.A., as Successor to Wayne Hummer Trust Company, N.A., as Trustee u/a dated 5/07/2007 and known as Trust No. Bv-2390; Pamela Mancini; Mary Mancini; William M. Mancini; Michael Mancini; Thomas Marchese; Peter Simmons; Frederick Mancini; City of Chicago; City of Chicago Dept of Water; Linda Ptrowski; Occupant, 1048 WEST TAYLOR STREET, 1st Fl, 1st Side, CHIC

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TO: OCCUPANT; TAFI MUKHDOOM; JUNIAD MUKHDOOM; TAXPAYER OF: 1529 WEST 19TH STREET CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; ...

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TO: Home Gallery Realty; Anissa Pescatore; Global Network Inc; Michael Bldy; Denise Hylasek; Jan Truhy; Maria Truhy; ...

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TO: OCCUPANT; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY; AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 04/27/2010 A/K/A TRUST NO. 8002354800; ...

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TO: Joyce Amico; Salvatore Amico; Jacalyn Amico; William Marchand; Michelle Bandurka; Denise A Durkin; Pamela Rinella; ...

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TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Trustee u/a dated 9/25/2013 and known as Trust No. 8002362967; Lakesha K Mapp; ...

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TO: Occupant - unit 1; Occupant - unit 2; Imad Salamah; Ahmad Salamah; Basel Salamah; Nathaniel Anderson; Porscha Anderson; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; HUIYUAN TAN A/K/A HUI YAN TAN; YU HUAN CHEN; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; ...

TO: Flagg Creek Condominium Association; R & R Oosterbaan; Rita Oosterbaan; Emily Lopin; Timothy Quinn; Masy Quinn; ...

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Successor Trustee to Cole Taylor Bank et al 06/30/14 dated 12/8/1972; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; EMMETT EGLESTON; ADRIENNE EGLESTON; Internal Revenue Service; U.S. Attorney General; ...

TO: Diane Howard; City of Chicago Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago City Clerk; US Small Business Administration; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISES AND/OR LEGATEES OF CARRIE JONES; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; NENAD BOJKOVSKI; ARMANDO DEL BOSQUE; BRANKO JOVANOVIC A/K/A BRANKO JOVANOVIC; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; CHERI NORWAY; RONALD NORWAY; FIRST AMERICAN BANK; City of Chicago; Illinois Department of Revenue; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISES AND/OR LEGATEES OF DAVID VAUGHAN; ...

TO: Anchor Mortgage Corporation; Abigail Storti; Margaret Storti; Chase Bank USA, NA; Joseph Storti; John Munson; City of Chicago; ...

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; OCCUPANT, UNIT 3; WILLIE HILL; City of Chicago; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; RENE TORRES; City of Chicago; Illinois Department of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; BARBARA KLOITZ-CAPOUCH; EUNICE KAYSER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED; ...

TO: Unknown Heirs & Legatees for the Estate of Linda Pamonicut; Mervin Pamonicut; Tina Pamonicut; Joseph Kakwitich; ...

TO: JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; Maria C. Hernandez; Maria C. Corral; Esperanza Hernandez; Sandra Correa; Leonardo Zuniga; ...

TO: First Midwest Bank, as Successor Trustee to Palco Bank Company as Trustee; ...

TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; CRC - IL, LLC; C/O E V HAS, LLC; City of Chicago; ...

TO: OCCUPANT; GWINDOLYN MARSHALL; KEITH MARSHALL; VENE VALLEY ONE REAL ESTATE LLC; ...





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TO: OCCUPANT THE CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, N.A. U/I/TA DATED 12/12/2018 TAKE NOTICE...

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TO: Louis Miley; Dawn Miley; Dawn Choate; Thomas D Choate, Jr; City of Calumet City; Occupant, 563 DOUGLAS AVENUE, CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS...

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TO: OCCUPANT; JENETTA BARKER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008395 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE...

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TO: Lisa S. Marwitz a/k/a Lisa Sypniwsky; Lisa S. Marwitz; First Savings Bank of Hegewisch, Illinois Attorney General, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE...

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TO: PAMELA STEWARD; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. F/K/A LASALLE BANK, N.A.; RHOLANDA BIRCH; RASHMIA BURTON; TOMMY DAWSON; CHICAGO OCCUPANT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

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TO: Sharon Drakeford; Dolores Elie; Kevin Anthony Elie; Unknown Heirs & Legatees for the Estate of Dolores E. Elie; Occupant, 22138 ROCKINGHAM ROAD, ROCKINGHAM, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession...

TO: OCCUPANT; ERIKA AVITIA; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.; HOLIDAY TERRACE CONDOMINIUM BUILDING 6; ERIKA AVITIA; BOSS MANAGEMENT, INC.; STEWARD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: OCCUPANT; BEVERLY HUDSON; US BANK TRUST NA AS TRUSTEE OF AMERICAN HOMEOWNER PRESERVATION TRUST SERIES 2015A+; Illinois Housing Development Authority...

TO: OCCUPANT; JO Anne Mitchell; JoMarie Carlson; James Peters; Occupant, 17124 BURNHAM AVENUE, LANSING, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession...

TO: OCCUPANT; JOHN GRAHAM, INC.; KEITH COTRASSI; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008430 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE...

TO: OCCUPANT; REBUILDING AMERICA, LLC; CITIMORTGAGE, INC. F/K/A PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC.; CHIQUITA WARD; CHIQUITA BASKETT; WILLIAM BECK; SIERRA WARD; CHAKIERAH WARD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: OCCUPANT; NNEENNA ORANIKA; DOMINICK ORANIKA; LARRY HUCKER A/K/A LARRY TUCKER; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: OCCUPANT; JINCHAO WU; BLACKHALL CORPORATION; H55C MORTGAGE SERVICES INC.; QUEST IRA; JIM CHARLES C. ROBINSON IRA; H2591-21; JULIAN DOVER; MAGGIE WU; J WU; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: OCCUPANT; ADAM KOSIBA; JANET HARDING; ELIZABETH FISHER; GEORGE KOMAR; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008392 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE...

TO: OCCUPANT; SAMUEL HURTADO; ELVIRA MARTINEZ; CATHERINE KACMAR; J M KACMAR; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008396 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE...

TO: OCCUPANT; MAYRA PINEDA; TAXPAYER OF: LESLIE VEGA HERNADEZ; ROSA VEGA; JUAN CARLOS VEGA GOMEZ; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: LionCrest Homeowners Association; Jiani Wei; Capital One Bank (USA) N.A.; Cicely Argue; Regina Bridgeman; JAMARE H. JAMES; J. JAMES; JAMES PARK FOREST, INC.; KOLL Crittenden Verrardo; Village of South Holland; Jiani; JAMARE CRIS; ARMANI CRIS; Occupant, 3016 RICHTON PLACE, RICHTON PARK, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession...

TO: Nugent Main Square LLC; Nugent Main Square at Glenwood Commercial Condominium Association; Nugent Main Square at Glenwood Residential Condominium Association; Joseph T Letke; Allen Britten; Andrea Hampton; Ryan Hames; Blylne Bank; Hyatt International Realty Inc.; Occupant, 30 NUGENT SQUARE, UNIT 430, GLENWOOD, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession...

TO: OCCUPANT; SYLVESTER JOHNSON; SHARON JOHNSON; WICKLIFFE CHARLES; NEW BURHAM PRAIRIE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; BOGS MANAGEMENT, INC.; OCCUPANT CARR; OCCUPANT WILSON; OCCUPANT LEWIS; OCCUPANT ANDERSON; OCCUPANT HUBBARD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: OCCUPANT; BERTHA FIERROS; MARTHA FIERROS; MIGUEL ROSA; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008394 FILED: 12/14/2018 TAKE NOTICE...

TO: OCCUPANT; CHRIST SIRIGAS; CARRIE BREGAR; FNA ELM, LLC; GAN C LLC; FNA 2015-1 TRUST, S.I. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; City of Chicago; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008291 FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE...

TO: LionCrest Homeowners Association; Kim Bradley; Abri Credit Union as Successor to Prairie Trail Credit Union; Townhomes of Russet of Oaks Homeowners Association; Mantroul Park; Valerie Cosby Steele; Britany Bradley; Renee Jackson; Raina Walker; Jason J. Dronesakis; Church L Dixon; Barbara Scott; Kim Bradley; Kim Jackson; Kenneth Steel; Kershona Brown; Carla Perkins; Occupant, 5093 BRIGHTON LANE, RICHTON PARK, ILLINOIS; Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-26-315-007-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 5/31/2019...

TO: Nugent Main Square LLC; Nugent Main Square at Glenwood Commercial Condominium Association; Joseph T. Letke; Allen Britten; Alencia Patricia Bryant; Tameka Bryant; Nugent Main Square at Glenwood Residential Condominium Association; Blylne Bank; City of Chicago; Occupant, 30 NUGENT SQUARE, UNIT 330, GLENWOOD, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession...

TO: Nugent Main Square LLC; Nugent Main Square at Glenwood Commercial Condominium Association; Joseph T. Letke; Allen Britten; Alencia Patricia Bryant; Tameka Bryant; Nugent Main Square at Glenwood Residential Condominium Association; Blylne Bank; City of Chicago; Occupant, 30 NUGENT SQUARE, UNIT 330, GLENWOOD, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession...

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TO: OCCUPANT; NUGENT MAIN SQUARE, LLC NUGENT MAIN SQUARE AT GLENWOOD RESIDENTIAL CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; NUGENT MAIN SQUARE AT GLENWOOD COMMERCIAL CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; MIKE PERRY; RICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY, L.L.C. AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008273 FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000167 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 30 NUGENT STREET, UNIT 480 GLENWOOD, ILLINOIS 60425 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-03-319-015-1024 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 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6131344

TO: OCCUPANT; MARILYN CHILDRESS; DERRICK CHILDRESS; City of Chicago Heights; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008272 FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000214 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 360 SHERRY LN., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-08-110-028-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6131357

TO: OCCUPANT; DAKARI LORENZO MARTIN; PATRICIA RUSSELL MARTIN; FIRST MIDWEST BANK F/K/A BANK CALUMNET NATIONAL ASSOCIATION F/K/A THE CHICAGO HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK; LORENZO MARTIN; PATRICIA MARTIN; City of Chicago Heights; Cook County State's Attorney; COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008274 FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000243 and 14-0000244 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 615 S HALSTED STREET, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-16-300-009-0000 and 32-16-300-010-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6131373

TO: CARLOS LEAL; SARA LEAL; FERNANDEZ RODRIGUEZ; OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT UNIT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008277 FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000492 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2404 BUTLER ST., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-28-115-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6131395

TO: OCCUPANT; LINDA STOKES; LEGRANT STOKES; 19408 LAKESHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; City of Chicago; G. SMITH; K ALLEN; OCCUPANT MCDONALD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD008279 FILED: 12/13/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000671 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 19408 LAKE SHORE DR., UNIT 2, LYNWOOD, ILLINOIS 60411 Legal Description or Property Index No. 33-07-102-025-1002 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 06/03/2019. 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 06/03/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 06/19/2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 06/03/2019 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) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 6th day of February, 2019. Pub: 2/18, 19, 20/2019 6131418

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# Not your father's Cubs

The once lovable losers are in danger of turning into not-so-lovable winners. Did Chairman **Tom Ricketts'** news conference Monday do anything to help?

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**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

**Politics may creep into views of team**

MESA, Ariz. — There was little chance Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts was going to change anyone's mind about his father's reputation when he addressed the team and the media Monday morning at Sloan Park.

The damage was done, and Joe Ricketts' words couldn't be power-washed away like those chalk-written messages from Cubs fans on the bleacher walls outside Wrigley Field during the 2016 World Series.

But Tom Ricketts tried his best anyway, suggesting his father's racist and Islamophobic emails didn't mean he actually is racist.

"Those aren't the values that my family was raised with," Tom said. "I have to be honest, I was surprised to see the emails. Our family was never raised that way. I never heard my father say anything that was remotely racist."

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**FREE-AGENT FREEZE**

**Players concerned about 'storm brewing'**

By **PAUL SULLIVAN** | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo joked Monday he came up with a plan for the Cubs to sign Bryce Harper or Manny Machado.

"So this is what happened," Rizzo said. "I offered him half of my 12 (million) that I'm making this year. But he turned it down. Put that report out." Harper or Machado?

"Both," he said. "Three (million each). I split it in half."

As Cubs camp got into full swing with position players reporting, the free-agent freeze continues to be on everyone's mind.

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts flat-out said there has been no collusion between owners.

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"I'm back to who I am," Kris Bryant says after an offseason of rest for his left shoulder. **Back Page**

**BASEBALL, ANYONE?**



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

**Controversies could be an unlikely boost**

Any day now, the conversation about the Cubs will return to baseball. Right? Please?

At least that was the hope when Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts arrived Monday in Arizona for his annual spring training session. Ricketts had to awkwardly apologize for his father's racist emails, answer for his new broadcast partner's politics and address his shortstop's domestic-violence suspension, among other non-baseball issues.

Ricketts always resisted the lovable losers label the Cubs outgrew, but surely he never envisioned his team morphing into intolerable winners, a risk as these controversies mount.

But the Cubs can blame nobody but themselves. They deserved the backlash from Splinter News publishing emails that revealed anti-Muslim sentiments of patriarch Joe Ricketts, whose fortune helped the family buy the team in 2009.

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Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts had plenty of questions to answer Monday.

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Bulls losing games, viewers

A TV show that ends nearly every episode the same depressing way is a TV show few people will go out of their way to watch.

Little wonder the Bulls have been a bust on NBC Sports Chicago this season.

As the losses grow, so does viewer ambivalence.

They have, at 14-44, become the rare car wreck almost no one slows to see.

The Bulls' 1.34 average household rating on NBC Sports Chicago, through Feb. 12, is the team's lowest in at least 13 years.

It represents a 36 percent decline from the same point last season, the third-steepest regional sports network household ratings drop among NBA teams, according to Street & Smith's Sports Business Journal, which found the league's national TV ratings down as well.

The only teams bleeding more among the 28 tracked by the sports industry trade publication — the Raptors and Grizzlies went unaccounted for — were the hapless Knicks and the LeBron James-less Cavaliers.

The Knicks' ratings on MSG Network are down 41 percent and the Cavs have declined 56 percent on Fox Sports Ohio.

Not coincidentally, at 11-47 and 12-46 respectively, the Knicks and Cavaliers are the only teams in the Eastern Conference faring worse than the Bulls.

The 11-48 Suns, meanwhile, have ridden a 15-game losing streak to the league's worst record at the All-Star break. Somehow, their ratings are up 32 percent this season. But with a 0.85 average, according to SBJ, the Suns have the NBA's fifth-lowest regional sports network household ratings.

Now, the Bulls and NBC Sports Chicago would point out that at least some of the team's imploding household TV ratings may be attributed to gains in streaming viewership through its nbcsporchicago.com website and the My Teams app.

Fine. There's still no denying the Bulls have become little fun to watch, whether they're tanking or just lousy.

It's better to watch college games and daydream about potential draft picks, hoping that good fortune and foresight converge in one coming to Chicago.

The NBA's national telecasts are down, too, although not nearly so dramatically.



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The Bulls' comedy-of-errors season, here featuring Robin Lopez, has not been a hit on TV.

While ESPN's numbers are flat, TNT's reportedly are off 18 percent, NBA TV's are down 17 percent and ABC's have fallen 3 percent. SBJ floated factors ranging from Warriors fatigue after two successive championships and three titles in four seasons to the fact James' Left Coast move to the Lakers took him out of the early games in doubleheader telecasts.

There's also the sense regular-season games don't matter much and things don't really get going until the playoffs.

The 2018-19 Bulls will have been canceled by then.

**By Josh:** Former Cubs announcer Josh Lewin is one of the at least eight announcers who will rotate with Joe Castiglione on Red Sox radio broadcasts this season. Others include Sean McDonough and Chris "Yes, That Chris" Berman.

**Arch nemesis:** Anyone else lose at least a smidgen of respect for Kris Bryant for saying his "St. Louis is so boring" remark was taken out of context?

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LeBron James says his main concern is getting the Lakers into the playoffs.

NBA

## James wants to get back in race

On the heels of Team LeBron's comeback win in Sunday night's All-Star Game in Charlotte, N.C., the real work begins for the four-time league MVP and first-year Laker.

"Looking forward to the second half of the season," James said after his All-Star team's 178-164 win over Team Giannis. "Looking forward to seeing what we can do to get back in this playoff race. That's my only mindset."

The Lakers were fourth in the Western Conference before James suffered a strained groin Dec. 25 that kept him out for 18 games, 17 in a row. Since then, the Lakers fell to 10th in the conference and have only 25 games left to try to reach the playoffs.

Having finished their pre-All-Star portion of the season on a negative note with losses to the 76ers and Hawks, the Lakers needed the break to reset. James got away briefly between the Lakers' game in Atlanta on Tuesday and Saturday's media obligations in Charlotte.

Heading into an All-Star weekend in the city where Michael Jordan owns the basketball team, James was asked about his ambition to own an NBA team.

"It would have to be the right fit," James said. "It'd have to be the right city. It'd have to be the right situation. It's not like it's a dream of mine. It's more of an aspiration."

— Los Angeles Times

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## Bulls on clock as hosts of 2020 All-Star weekend

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

One reason Commissioner Adam Silver awarded Chicago the 2020 NBA All-Star Game was Bulls President Michael Reinsdorf's and son Joey's shared love for the event.

That's why Sunday night in Charlotte, N.C. — the Reinsdorf's 16th straight trip to the game — proved so special.

At the game's conclusion, Bulls legend and Hornets Chairman Michael Jordan presented Michael Reinsdorf with a symbolic game ball, passing the torch from one host city to the next.

For the first time since Jordan won the Slam Dunk contest and Most Valuable Player honors at Chicago Stadium in 1988, Chicago is on the clock as All-Star Game host. The United Center, which opened in August 1994, will play host to the event Feb. 16, 2020.

"Obviously it's pretty cool because there's such a connection between MJ and Chicago," Michael Reinsdorf said in a phone interview from Charlotte. "In 1988, that was such a special weekend watching Michael and Dominique (Wilkins) battle out the dunk contest where Michael won. And then he added MVP of the All-Star Game. It was kind of a surreal moment to think how long it's been since it's been in Chicago."

"When Michael came out Sunday night, he got a huge ovation. It was a cool moment. I turned to him when he came on the court and said, 'I don't understand why you got a bigger ovation than I did.'"

Reinsdorf's dry humor aside, he never has loved being the center of attention. But the long journey to land the event again will change that.

"We're obviously really excited for the All-Star Game," he said. "Even though it's a year away, the NBA and the Bulls organization already are doing work on it. It's a huge undertaking."

Silver admitted at a November 2017 news conference that Chicago likely would've landed the game earlier if not for Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf's longstanding opposition after seeing longtime season ticket holders displaced at Chicago Stadium. The NBA controls the event, but Silver emphasized that events such as the Rising Stars Challenge and NBA Jam Session are alternative ways to placate season ticket holders.

In awarding Chicago the game, the league announced Wintrust Arena will host the Saturday All-Star celebrity and Rising Stars games and All-Star team practices. Other fan-friendly events will be staged at Navy Pier.

Silver said in November 2017 that even Jerry Reinsdorf's opposition to hosting had "mellowed a bit." Silver also credited the persistence of Mayor Rahm Emanuel for landing the event.



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The Michael Jordan statue in the the United Center atrium will be on full display during 2020 NBA All-Star weekend.

"We had a lot of people here in Charlotte from the Bulls and the (Chicago) Sports Commission," Michael Reinsdorf said. "The NBA works with our staff to make sure we have the right types of events in the arena. The league does the heavy lifting, but there's definitely responsibility on the team side."

"It's a great chance to show off our restaurants and hotels and the United Center, especially now that we've finished a lot of our renovation work where we added the atrium and different clubs. We're ready now. And I think it will be pretty seamless. Of course, the ultimate success would be if the Bulls had an All-Star or two at the game."

Here's looking at you, Zach LaVine and Lauri Markkanen.

Michael Reinsdorf joked that his goals for All-Star weekend in Chicago are simple: "Let's just hope there's not a polar vortex," he said.

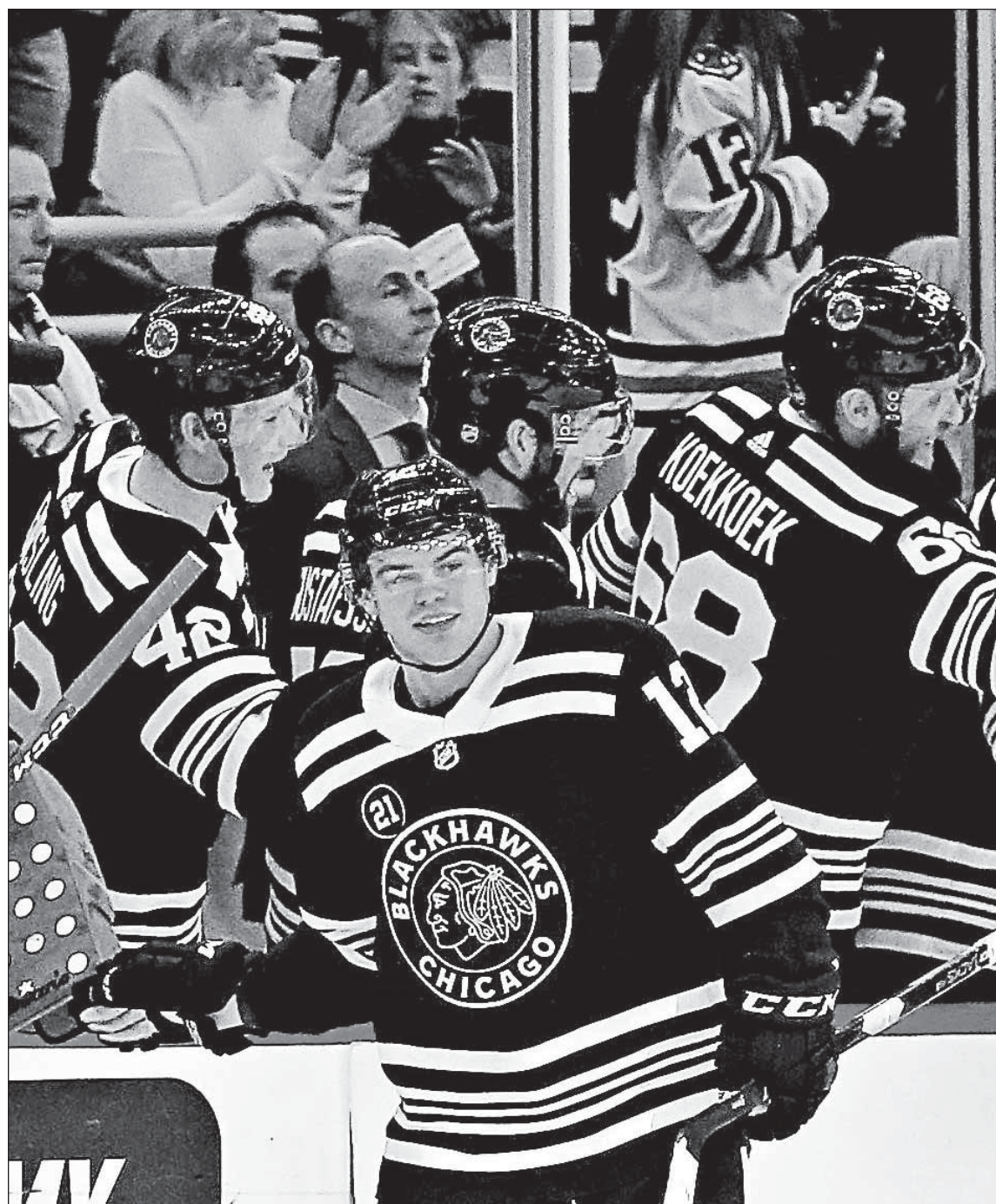
But it's clear the weekend will resonate for the Reinsdorfs as the high point of an annual tradition between father and son. Other team owners approached the Reinsdorfs throughout the weekend, commenting on how Joey was a toddler when he first started attending. Now he's a senior studying economics at Northwestern.

"After Michael (Jordan) gave me the ball, people from my office wanted to grab it," Michael Reinsdorf said. "I said, 'Hold on a minute.' I knew Joey would want to take pictures with it on the court."

"Jordan said to us, 'You'll have a great time next year.' We're looking forward to representing the city of Chicago and the Bulls the right way."

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## BLACKHAWKS



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**HAWKS RECAP**  
Alex DeBrincat, above, had the first five-point game of his career, including his fourth hat trick, as the Hawks outlasted the Senators 8-7 in a wild one at the United Center. The Hawks moved within one point of the Western Conference's final playoff spot. The teams combined for nine goals in the first period and pulled their starting goalies. Patrick Kane extended his point streak to 18 games and his assist streak to 17. For the full story from Monday's game, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## BLACKHAWKS 8, SENATORS 7

## His playoff chase

Murphy has been to postseason games, but not on the ice

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

It has been over 20 years since Connor Murphy attended his first NHL playoff game.

The memories of watching his dad, Gord, play for the Panthers in the 1997 conference quarterfinals against the Rangers are spotty at best. It was a few years later, when his dad was an assistant coach with the Blue Jackets, when the simmering intensity of the playoffs became clear to him.

"My first real memory of playoffs in Columbus is when they made it for the first time," Murphy said. "And it was the loudest I'd ever been in a building just for the guys skating out on the ice for the start of the game."

Murphy has no memory of playing in an NHL playoff game. Because he has never played in one.

There are 10 players on the Blackhawks roster who have never participated in an NHL playoff game. Murphy, who played in the 364th regular-season game of his career Monday when the Hawks hosted the Senators at the United Center, is only 26. But he's ready to finally experience what it's like to



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Connor Murphy is one of 10 Blackhawks players who have not participated in a playoff game.

be on the ice for a playoff game.

"I remember the fans were on their feet almost the whole game," Murphy said. "It was the most intense thing and the most fun hockey experience I've had watching. So it would be cool to be a part of that."

Of the 10 Hawks who have yet to play in the playoffs, Murphy has the most regular-season experience. Brendan Perlini (182 games), Alex DeBrincat (142) and Gustav Forsling (103) are the only other Hawks with more than 100 games under their belt who have not played in the postseason.

Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton, who played in 57 regular-season games over five seasons with the

Islanders without making a playoff appearance, views the final seven weeks of the season as a way to help speed up the development of all the Hawks' young players.

The playoffs are the goal, but playing important games through the end of the season would also have tremendous value.

"It's good," Colliton said. "It'll speed things up playing in big games right to the end and, of course, if you can get in that would be even better. (To) have that experience so that when you're ready to go the next time, we've been through it. Certainly that's in the back of our minds."

Of course, the Hawks veterans aren't strangers to the playoffs. Combined, Corey Crawford, Duncan Keith, Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, Brent Seabrook and Chris Kunitz have played in 769 playoff games and won 18 Stanley Cups.

So, yeah, there's still some experience there if the Hawks sneak into the playoffs.

Murphy doesn't care if the Hawks sneak in, storm in or saunter in as long as they get there.

"(We're) all in on trying to make playoffs," Murphy said. "Because every season that's your goal, to win the Cup and to make the playoffs. If you don't that's a failure."

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Kane amazed by team's 'crazy' run

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

It's far too early to know how the race for the final Western Conference wild-card spot will turn out.

But it's not too early to realize the Blackhawks even being in the race was wildly improbable just a few weeks ago.

The Hawks were tied with Monday's opponent, the Senators, for the worst record in the NHL on Jan. 17. Each team had 41 points and appeared to be battling for the top draft pick.

The Senators still have the fewest points in the league (49 entering Monday), while the Hawks used a seven-game winning streak to propel them back into the playoff hunt. They entered Monday's game with 57 points, three behind the Wild for the final wild-card berth.

"If you talked to a lot of us 15, 20 games ago," Patrick Kane said, "you'd probably think we all

thought we'd be out of the playoffs or we'd have to go on some big runs and some crazy numbers to get ourselves in. It's pretty crazy how everything's unfolded here.

"But what a great position we're in — a few points behind a wild-card spot and we play some of these teams down the stretch too. So it'll be an interesting finish."

**Dahlstrom in, Seabrook out:** Rookie defenseman Carl Dahlstrom was expected to be a healthy scratch against the Senators after a rough game in Saturday's 5-2 loss to the Blue Jackets but was inserted in the lineup when Brent Seabrook (abdominal strain) was a late scratch.

Coach Jeremy Colliton praised Dahlstrom for helping spark the defense after the Hawks called him up from the Rockford IceHogs in December.

"Last game probably wasn't his best game," Colliton said. "Maybe the Rangers game (on Jan. 17) was not as good. Other than that, he's

been playing pretty well. He's a big part of why we're having the team success that we are."

**Minor-league swap:** The Hawks traded defenseman Darren Raddysh to the Rangers for forward Peter Holland, who will be assigned to the IceHogs.

Holland, 28, has 20 goals and 29 assists in 52 games this season with the Hartford Wolf Pack, the Rangers' AHL affiliate. The 15th pick in the 2009 draft, Holland has 85 points in 266 NHL games with the Ducks, Maple Leafs, Coyotes and Rangers.

**One-timers:** Corey Crawford participated in Monday's morning skate after being out sick Saturday. Colliton said it hasn't been determined if Crawford (concussion) will be activated from injured reserve or travel to Detroit for Wednesday's game against the Red Wings. ... Collin Delia was back in net after Cam Ward started the previous two games.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## STATE POWER RANKINGS

## Improved Illini have potential to be spoiler

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

One of the state's hottest teams won't be going to the NCAA tournament, barring an epic conference tournament run. But Illinois will be a tough opponent down the stretch. The Illini's four-game winning streak came to an end Monday in a 64-58 loss at Wisconsin, but it was another admirable performance. Here are our power rankings of the state's 13 Division I teams.

Last week's ranking in parentheses; records through Monday.

**1. Illinois (1)** 10-16, 6-9 Big Ten  
The Illini entered Monday night's game at No. 22 Wisconsin seeking a fifth straight conference victory and third win this season against a ranked opponent. After getting their first road win of the season Thursday at Ohio State, beating the Badgers would have been another significant step forward. Still, a close loss in Madison is nothing to sneeze at.

**2. Bradley (8)** 15-12, 7-7 Missouri Valley  
The Braves are shooting 49.4 percent on 3-pointers during a four-game winning streak that has them just two games out of first place in the Valley. Junior guard Darrell Brown is averaging 22.3 points during the streak, more than seven points above his season average, and is shooting 46.8 percent on 3s for the season.

**3. Loyola (3)** 16-11, 9-5 Missouri Valley  
The Ramblers' 65-61 loss Sunday to Missouri State ended a 13-game home winning streak in conference play that dated back more than a year, and it complicated the Valley standings. Loyola dropped into a three-way tie for first with Drake and Missouri State with four games remaining until the conference tournament, and four other teams are two games back.

**4. DePaul (2)** 13-11, 5-8 Big East  
The Blue Demons gave up 92 points to Marquette and 91 to Butler in losses last week, the second- and third-most points they've allowed this season. After gaining some momentum this season, DePaul can't let it get away.

**5. UIC (6)** 14-13, 8-6 Horizon  
The Flames' four-game winning streak ended Saturday with an 81-73 loss at Youngstown State. Junior guard Tarkus Ferguson is second on the team in scoring (15.1 points per game), first in rebounds (6.7), assists (5.1), steals (1.5) and blocks (0.9) and is shooting 37.2 percent on 3-pointers.

**6. Southern Illinois (7)** 14-13, 7-7 Missouri Valley  
The Salukis have come a long way since losing four straight in January. Saturday's 79-57 rout of Indiana State was their fifth win in eight games. Ball distribution is key for SIU; junior guard Aaron Cook has seven assists in two of the last three games.

**7. Northwestern (4)** 12-13, 3-11 Big Ten  
The Wildcats have to win at least three of their last six games to avoid establishing coach Chris Collins' worst conference record. They have the Big Ten's worst offense, averaging 67 points and making 40.9 percent from the field. They rank 184th in the country in Kenpom.com's offensive efficiency metric. The current six-game losing streak includes losses to lower-tier Big Ten teams Penn State, Rutgers and Nebraska.

**8. Illinois State (5)** 14-13, 7-7 Missouri Valley  
The Redbirds continue to perplex. They have lost four in a row, scoring no more than 65 points in that stretch, and were swept by Bradley and Valparaiso.

**9. Northern Illinois (9)** 12-14, 5-8 Mid-American  
The Huskies have lost five straight, and defense remains an issue. Bowling Green shot 58.7 percent and Western Michigan 50 percent in NIU losses last week.

**10. Eastern Illinois (11)** 14-13, 7-7 Ohio Valley  
The Panthers have lost four of five, giving up an average of 88 points in the defeats. They have fallen to .500 in conference play.

**11. SIU-Edwardsville (10)** 8-18, 4-10 Ohio Valley  
The Cougars have two 18-turnover games in their four-game skid.  
**12. Western Illinois (12)** 8-17, 3-9 Summit  
The Leathernecks are on their third four-game skid of the season.  
**13. Chicago State (13)** 3-23, 0-11 WAC  
The Cougars haven't scored 70 points since Jan. 12.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

## Badgers end Illini's 4-game winning streak

Associated Press

Brad Davison scored 18 points and Khalil Iverson added 16 as No. 22 Wisconsin held off Illinois 64-58 on Monday night in Madison, Wis., ending the Illini's four-game winning streak.

The Badgers (18-8, 10-5 Big Ten) ground out a win over the Illini (10-16, 6-9) with leading scorer Ethan Happ on the bench down the stretch.

Illinois was looking for its first five-game conference winning streak since 2013. Instead, they lost their 15th in a row to the Badgers.

Happ, who averages 18 points, scored just six points on 3-of-7 shooting, was 0-for-3 from the foul line and had three turnovers, including one just before he sat out the final minutes. He also has proven a liability from the line in crunch time in past games, shooting less than 45 percent from the line.

But Davison led the Badgers down the stretch. His short jumper put the Badgers up 54-52 with 3:21 left, giving them the lead for good. After Iverson blocked Giorgi Bezhaniashvili, Davison collected the loose ball to take it in for a layup and a 56-52 lead with 2:45 to go.

From there the teams traded blows until Nate Reuvers' put-back dunk on a missed 3 gave Wisconsin a 62-58 lead. Iverson then stole the ball on the next Illinois possession, helping put

away the game.

Aaron Jordan finished with 12 points for the Illini, while Ayo Dosunmu added 11 and Bezhaniashvili 10.

**Duke back on top:** The Blue Devils reclaimed the top spot in Monday's AP Top 25, the third time this season they've reached No. 1.

Duke (23-2) earned 58 of 64 first-place votes to climb one spot and replace Tennessee, which had spent four weeks at No. 1 but fell to fifth after Saturday's road loss to Kentucky.

Gonzaga (25-2) earned the remaining six first-place votes and moved up a spot to No. 2, followed by Virginia and Kentucky — which has made a long climb back after falling from No. 2 following the Duke loss to as low as No. 19 in mid-December.

**Ward has surgery:** Michigan State forward Nick Ward had surgery on his broken left hand and is expected to be out for at least a few weeks.

Ward was injured when his hand made contact with an opponent's elbow in a 62-44 win over Ohio State on Sunday.

Ward is the team's second-leading scorer at 15.1 points a game and third-leading rebounder (6.7). The 6-foot-9 junior returned to school after putting his name in the NBA draft last year.

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CUBS

# Ricketts tries to calm furor

Chairman addresses email controversy, then calls father 'great man'

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Addressing the team Monday morning before the first full-squad workout of spring training, Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts reassured players that his father's racist emails don't represent the organization.

In a 34-minute news conference that followed, Ricketts defended his father — calling him “a great man” — as well as the team's new television partnership with conservative-leaning Sinclair Broadcast Group, its decision not to pursue high-profile free agents and its support of suspended shortstop Addison Russell.

“I wanted to let (players) know if there was anything that we had done in our organization that ever made them uncomfortable or something we had missed, to let me know,” Ricketts said after delivering his annual spring training speech to the team.

Ricketts spoke in a firm tone while addressing several non-baseball incidents that have clouded the offseason.

“He was very honest about everything, and the players listened,” manager Joe Maddon said.

The meeting and news conference occurred a couple of hours after the Cubs announced a partnership with several Muslim groups to fight Islamophobia and

bigotry in the wake of Splinter News publishing emails from family patriarch Joe Ricketts that endorsed racist jokes and conspiracy theories.

“We'll follow through on that kind of stuff,” Tom Ricketts vowed. “The fact is it's kind of fresh. We want to do it right. We'll make sure our actions back up our words.”

Those actions could include the participation of notable Muslims in Cubs and Wrigley Field traditions; anti-hate public service announcements involving team personnel, helping to raise awareness of Islamophobia; and support for community initiatives on anti-bullying, diversity and inclusion training and scholarships.

Ricketts reiterated that his father's emails were “unacceptable” but stressed that Joe Ricketts has no direct role or economic interest in the team. He said he “never heard my father say anything remotely racist.”

“He realizes those statements cause pain,” Ricketts said. “But I love him. He's my dad. He's a great man.”

Ricketts said his father's charitable efforts have helped children throughout the world, including those attending 1,700 schools in Africa — “all over East Africa, too, and Islamic East Africa.”

As for the team's partnership with Sinclair on Marquee Sports Network, the new Cubs channel coming in 2020, Ricketts emphasized that the deal will be completely separate from Sinclair's political leanings.



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**“If there was anything that we had done in our organization that ever made them uncomfortable or something we had missed, to let me know.”**

— Tom Ricketts on what he told Cubs players in a spring-training speech

“(Sinclair) has a strategic interest in getting into sports,” said Ricketts, pointing out that the company operates the Tennis Channel. “I think they'll be great partners. There's nothing political in anything we're doing with our new station.”

That partnership could be worth billions to the Cubs, but those potential wheelbarrows of cash won't be spent this season on any high-impact free agents.

“We don't have any more (money),” said Ricketts, who said a 10-year commitment of up to \$300 million could negatively

affect efforts to retain the Cubs' young core players.

He cited the large raises received by arbitration-eligible players Kris Bryant (\$12.9 million) and Javier Baez (\$5.2 million) and picking up the \$20 million option on left-hander Cole Hamels.

“Those contracts put us well above what we've ever spent before,” Ricketts said.

The Cubs will face a financial penalty after this season for exceeding the luxury-tax threshold of \$206 million. They also will face salary questions with Bryant, Baez and others leading up to the

expiration of the collective bargaining agreement after 2021, but Ricketts dismissed accusations of collusion among owners.

The Cubs denied President Theo Epstein's request for more money for player payroll, but Ricketts said that all executives ask for more money and that Epstein “knows what his budget is supposed to be.”

Ricketts rejected the idea of delaying some current projects so that money could be earmarked toward this season's payroll.

“I don't think there's any limitation in baseball on how much money you want to lose,” Ricketts said. “There are some guys who tested that, but the most important thing you can do is think not just about this year but think about the future.”

The Cubs also have received backlash from their decision to retain Russell, who has 28 more games to serve on a 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy.

Ricketts said Russell “did well” Friday in his first news conference since the Cubs put him on administrative leave Sept. 21.

“We came to the conclusion the better path forward was to support Addison and give him a chance as a Cub to get this behind him and become a better person and see if he can live up to it,” Ricketts said. “He's taken the challenge.”

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Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts addressed the team and media on the topic of his father's controversial emails.

## Email flap shifts perception

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Tom went on to talk about what a “great man” his father is, saying he has “done incredible things” such as supporting children's charities in “Islamic East Africa.” The emails Cubs President Theo Epstein termed “disgusting” weren't a true indicator of Joe Ricketts' views, Tom seemed to be saying.

“He's done all the right things,” Tom said. “He just probably could've been more careful about which emails he brought in and a couple he sent. I love him. I don't see him in that light. I think he's a great man, and it's just an unfortunate situation.”

It's no surprise Tom would defend his father after Splinter News obtained and published the emails, and give him credit for facing the media and answering every question Monday. I have no doubt he and his siblings love their dad and continue to hold him in high regard. Family is family.

But what's really unfortunate is the truth of the matter, which is the Cubs were purchased with money from a man who harbors racist thoughts. Tom conceded the “dollars that were ultimately used to purchase the club were created by the wealth (Joe) created,” but he tried to distance his father from the Cubs brand.

In the end, whether Joe has any connection with the way his four children run the franchise is irrelevant, and all the good the siblings have done with their own charitable contributions was

marred by their father's message of intolerance.

“We know he's not that guy,” Tom said. “It's easy to take some emails and try to paint a picture, but we know who my father is. And he's not the person that some of the articles want to make him to be.”

Yes, it is easy to paint that picture. Go back and re-read the emails if you have any doubts. If Joe Ricketts believes in an inclusive society, he has a strange way of showing it.

That's not to say the Cubs are a right-wing organization. Tom's sister, Laura Ricketts, is a progressive whose politics are far removed from those of her father or her brothers Pete and Todd.

But Joe's emails, combined with Todd Ricketts working as the top fundraiser for President Donald Trump's re-election campaign and the team's new TV partnership with the right-wing Sinclair Broadcasting, sends an inadvertent message that to spend money on the Cubs is to support a conservative agenda. Don't forget that polarizing Education Secretary Betsy DeVos also has a minority stake in the team thanks to her relationship with the Rickettses.

Tom Ricketts maintained Joe's emails are a “totally separate issue” from the Sinclair deal and “completely unrelated to anything that happens on the political front.” Perhaps, but if the Cubs want to disassociate themselves from this perception, maybe Todd should recuse himself from the board while he fundraises for Trump.

That's unlikely to happen, of course. The Cubs are hoping this all blows over, and once the season starts and the weather warms, it probably will die down. When you're sitting in the sun on a July afternoon at Wrigley, you're probably not thinking about Joe Ricketts' emails.

Tom Ricketts apologized to the team for the emails being a “distraction,” even though some didn't know what he was talking about.

“To the level it was a distraction among the group, I'm not 100 percent sure,” manager Joe Maddon said. “I don't think it was a heavy distraction. I would almost imagine some weren't even aware of it, to be honest with you, the way it all came about. But the fact that he was straight up about apologizing the way he did, I know our players have a lot of respect for him and his family.”

“We are treated so well. And you see him all the time. You see all of them all the time, and they're always there. So when he stands in front of the group like that, and he was very sincerely apologetic about all of this, I'm certain it was pretty much buried there today among us.”

Will the email saga be buried by Cubs fans, or will it cause some to reconsider giving their hard-earned money to the Rickettses?

We grew up calling Wrigley “the friendly confines.” Now “the friendly confines.” Now we're not quite sure.

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## Cubs players concerned with ‘a storm brewing’

Cubs, from Page 1

“I can say that's not the case,” he said. “I don't think there is any collusion. I have no idea what's going on with the free-agent market with respect to the Harper and Machado situations.”

“But I don't think anybody is colluding with anybody. I think it's just a matter of (them) finding the right fit, finding the right contract.”

Kris Bryant, the players union representative, pointed out the Ricketts family “can sell the Cubs for a lot of money” if they decided to.

“They know they can,” he said. “We certainly appreciate all they've done for us here, around Wrigley. It's such a cool environment to play in. But at the same time it's just got to change. We are the game. Look at Javy (Baez) and the personality he brings, and the guys in this room. There's so much and the fans want to come see us play.”

“I've read stuff on how fans are complaining about the price of tickets and hot dogs and beers at the game. Yeah, it'd be nice to lower that, but I don't think they're going to because people are showing up and paying for it. It's pretty expensive. I totally understand. I wouldn't want to pay \$10 for a little bowl of nachos, but people are doing it, and I guess that's just good business.”

“If people are buying it, (prices are) going to keep going up. But it just seems like a storm brewing now. Some fans are upset. Players are upset. I don't know MLB's stance. They might even be upset. I think it'd be kind of smart right now (to) get some things hammered out.”

Commissioner Rob Manfred said Sunday in Florida the lack of big-name signings is just a matter of market forces in action.

“I'm not ascribing blame,” Manfred told reporters. “(But) I do think certain things can be an impediment to making agreements. When you're pronouncing three years ahead of free agency that a player is going to be a \$400 million player — and there's never been a \$400 million player in any sport — that becomes an impediment to the bargaining process. I do believe that.”

Bryant agreed with Cardinals pitcher Adam Wainwright's assessment that there's a “100 percent” certainty of a strike down the road if the system isn't changed. The five-year collective bargaining agreement runs through 2021.

“It certainly looks like it's going that way,” Bryant said. “Two offseasons in a row where this has happened, it's just unfortunate that it has come to this. I feel like the last CBA we kind of got it stuck to us. But this one coming up (in '21), there's going to be a lot of fighting for us to get back to where we want to be.”

Ricketts said he's not “thinking about” a potential strike, adding, “If there are issues between the

union and the league we probably should start talking now.”

Ricketts acknowledged player salaries have dipped, but said MLB revenue was up only “a small amount.”

“I know we stay up with the top spenders of the game,” he said. “That's all we can do. Give (President Theo Epstein) as much resources as we can.”

Rizzo agreed with Astros ace Justin Verlander, who said a number of the many rebuilding teams could sign a Harper or Machado if they wanted.

“I back what Verlander said — it's a good start if you want to rebuild, those two (players),” Rizzo said. “I'm sure teams will come to terms and they're going to get signed when the time comes, but it's crazy how it's so long.”

Bryant knows fans have little sympathy for players, especially for players of Harper and Machado's caliber who ultimately will get paid big money.

“Look, I get it,” Bryant said. “It's very hard to sympathize with guys making millions of dollars to play a game. I totally get it. And I don't want that to come off as insensitive, that we're expecting all this (money). But at the same time, you see the revenues going up and players kind of staying (put), and (owners) not wanting to sign guys that are worthy of being signed. And that's not good for the game. The best players aren't going to be on the field, and you're signing all these guys to minor-league deals. Some of these guys are worthy of being on big-league teams.”

“Mike Moustakas is worthy of signing a multiyear deal after proving himself two years in a row. This guy should not be getting a one-year deal. I know he likes playing in Milwaukee and it's fun to play against him and I love the guy. I'm just using him as an example. What we have going for us is we realize we're the product. We provide the entertainment on the field and we know that. I think in a couple years it's going to be a dogfight. From now until then there are some things that are going to have to change. It's an awkward situation to be in.”

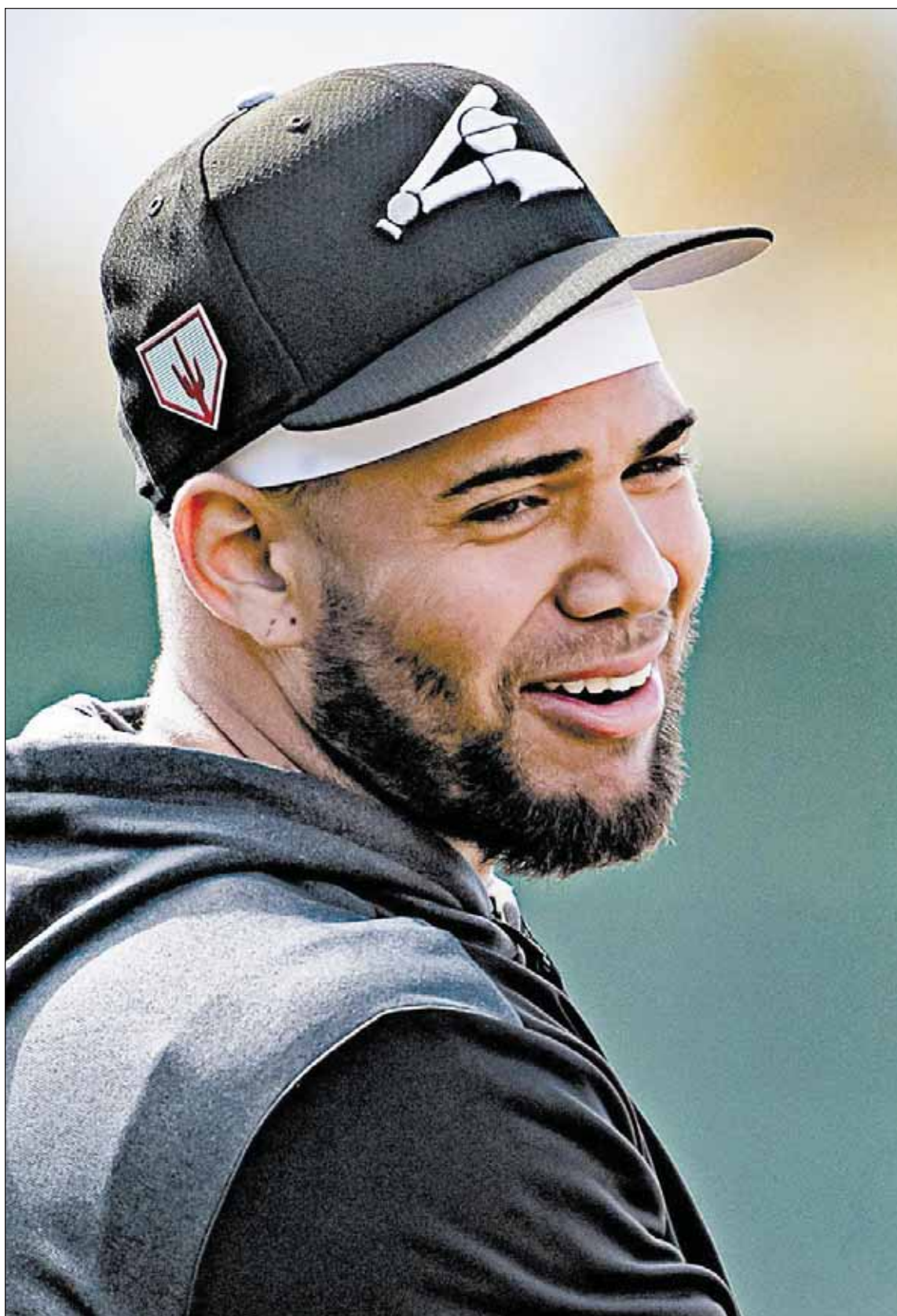
Bryant said it would be wise for any team to sign Harper “even if it's \$40-\$50 million” per year. “A team is going to get that back in marketing revenue,” Bryant said, pointing to jersey sales and other merchandising. “He's going to do so much stuff for the team off the field in terms of making (them) money.”

Ricketts claimed “we don't have any more” money to spend, and the Cubs have to think “long-term.”

The Cubs' last two megabucks free-agent signings, Jason Heyward and Yu Darvish, have thus far not paid off in terms of overall performance.

“As much as I'd love to have a great, new exciting player every single year,” he said, “it just can't happen.”

## WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yoan Moncada, taking a spring-training break, has played all 203 games with the White Sox at second base.

## A second opinion

After error-filled season, Sox preparing Moncada for possible shift to 3rd

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The new White Sox third baseman might not cost \$250 million.

Yoan Moncada worked extensively at third base during infield practice during the first full-squad workout Monday, signaling a potential move across the diamond.

Moncada has played all 203 games with the White Sox at second after the Red Sox used him at third base (five games) and designated hitter (three) in 2016 after he broke in.

Sox fans are obviously hoping that Manny Machado, rumored to have received an eight-year, \$250 million offer from the Padres, will be the new third baseman. Or shortstop. Sox manager Rick Renteria said he's merely "focused on the guys that are here ... you make adjustments as those changes occur, if they occur."

No second baseman made more errors last season than Moncada, who had 21. The Orioles' Jonathan Schoop was next with 15.

Moncada played some third base in winter ball and said he feels comfortable there. "I like that position and with more repetitions I will feel even better ... I'm just here to help the team in whatever capacity they give me."

Moncada, 23, was once the game's No. 1 overall prospect. In 2015, MLB.com's Jim Callis wrote: "Moncada profiles as an offensive-minded infielder who can be an average defender at second base and perhaps a tick better than that at the hot corner."

Said Renteria: "Don't be surprised if you see him there opening day."

The possible infield shuffle makes some sense.

Yolmer Sanchez played a perfectly fine third base last season, committing 13 errors and ranking sixth in baseball in overall defensive rating via fangraphs.com.

But Sanchez does not hit like a corner infielder (.372 slugging, below the MLB average of .409), and the Sox want to clear a path for Nick Madrigal, their first-round pick from June. They took him fourth overall — the second-highest a second baseman has ever gone following Rickie Weeks of the Brewers in 2003.

Madrigal has shown freaky-good bat control and command of the strike zone, whiffing just seven times in 155 minor-league at-bats. And some view him as a potential Gold Glove at second base.

Madrigal figures to start the season at Class A Winston-Salem. When he's ready, Sanchez could shift to a utility role.

Let's not forget where Moncada really needs work, though.

He struck out a major-league high 217 times last season, 85 on called third strikes.

"I will stick with my approach," he said through interpreter Billy Russo. "The only difference is that with two strikes I will be more aware of the corners and maybe a little more aggressive on those pitches."

This might be a stretch, but Renteria thinks Moncada could develop into a better hitter as a third baseman because he feels the position requires more focus.

"At second base, you can get a little more lackadaisical," Renteria said. "I think it's possible, (but) no guarantee, that playing third base rounds out his focus a little bit more on both sides of the ball ... his range factor is huge, his arm is good. Understanding the nuances of the game at third, getting reacquainted with it again will be a factor in how well he'll do."

Moncada, 23, had a rough 2018 season, posting an OPS (on-base plus slugging) of .714 that was below the AL average of .734. According to Statcast, Moncada took 63 called third strikes on the edges, the most in the majors. Mike Trout got punched out on 41 borderline pitches.

Sanchez defended Moncada on Monday morning, saying: "He has really good eyes. A lot of those strikes were out of the zone, not his fault ... He has everything to be a superstar — power, defense, speed, he can do everything. He just has to learn."

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## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Abreu wants to stay right where he is

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
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GLENDALE, Ariz. — White Sox slugger Jose Abreu doesn't want to move. He wants to remain at first base, saying in English on Monday: "I don't like DH."

And he hopes to re-sign with the Sox after his six-year, \$68 million deal expires after this season.

"Being on the inside of this process, you know that there are a few teams who are doing (things) the right way, and I would like to stay with this organization forever," he said.

Yonder Alonso played 138 games at first base for the Indians last season, and fangraphs.com rates him as the superior defender, with far better range.

Renteria will strive to keep both players happy and productive.

The slimmed-down Daniel Palka also hopes to play the field (right and left) rather than getting stuck at DH.

**Confidence man:** White Sox infielder Yolmer Sanchez is overflowing with confidence.

Asked if the Sox might be ready to win after losing 95 and 100 games in their rebuild, he replied: "It's not a maybe. It's 100 percent that we are ready to compete and we have the team to be in first place from day one. We're excited. When you see how the lineup can be and the bullpen will be, it's exciting to start the season."

The Sox added Alonso, a first baseman who put up solid power numbers (23 homers, 83 RBIs) in Cleveland last season. They signed Jon Jay, an everyday outfielder for the World Series cham-

pion Cardinals in 2011. They lost Avisail Garcia and Matt Davidson.

"We have guys who will make a huge difference — (Yonder) Alonso, Jay Jay, these guys come from winning teams, playoffs, World Series," Sanchez said.

"We have the talent. We've always had the talent. Last year we lost 100 games but because we were young. You see the guys in our lineup who can be superstars."

Sanchez is dreaming big for both the Sox — "like we say: If we don't believe in ourselves, no one will" — and himself.

"My goal is to stay healthy first," he said. "Help my team. All-Star. Playoffs. World Series. MVP of the World Series. The sky is the limit. I have been working so hard to get these goals."

"Vote for me for the All-Star Game."

## CUBS

## Doing nothing best for Bryant

Offseason gives him chance to rest that he never got last season

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — The Cubs' sudden exit from the postseason gave Kris Bryant and his left shoulder the rest he needed but wasn't afforded last season.

"I just think we didn't give it enough time to properly heal," Bryant said Monday before the Cubs' first full-squad workout. "And when you sprain an ankle and keep walking on it, or you keep exercising, it's not going to heal the way it should, and that's what I was doing."

Thanks to a lengthy break and a program that he said has made his left shoulder stronger than his right shoulder, Bryant, 27, may be healthy enough to regain the power he showed during his first three seasons.

"I feel like the offseason was the time to ease into it, which I did," Bryant said. "This is the time to go. There is no easing into it. I'm ready to go, full steam ahead. It's not like I'm going to be swinging for the fences. But any time I take the baseball field, whether it's a spring training game or national game, I'm looking to do damage. And that's kind of my mindset this year."

Bryant never regained his power last year after two stints on the disabled list caused him to miss 50 games. He finished with 13 home runs — one-third of his career high when he earned 2016 National League Most Valuable Player honors and half of his 2015 total when he won the NL Rookie of the Year award.

Bryant tried to play through the pain for more than a month after suffering a bone bruise on a headfirst slide on May 19. He hit only one home run in his next 28 games before going on the disabled list for 17 days.

"I know there was a bone bruising from the impact at first base," Bryant said. "The only really proper way to heal a bone bruise is to not use it constantly, and swinging one-handed in that joint probably wasn't pretty good for it."

Bryant returned July 11 and hit a home run in his second at-bat, but he had only two extra-base hits in his next 35 at-bats, returned to the DL July 24 and didn't return until Sept. 1.

His inability to generate power was evident as Bryant appeared to look to hit more to right field, especially against left-handers. Bryant batted .372 with a .721 slugging percentage against left-handers, compared with a .244 average and .386 slugging percentage against right-handers.

A .412 slugging percentage in the final 26 games indicated that more rest but no surgery was required once the Cubs were eliminated by the Rockies in the NL wild-card game.

"I'd take a week off, then get back into things, swinging light," Bryant said of his rehab last summer. "I just needed to not do



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant says his left shoulder is finally healthy again and he's "ready to go, full steam ahead."

anything for a month, and that's what I did this offseason. I went home (to Las Vegas) and didn't do anything. And right when I got back into it, I felt a little sore and good soreness. A month (into) it, I felt 'Oh, wow. It's completely gone. I feel great. I'll start swinging.' And I did and everything took over from there, and it felt great."

Bryant wanted to get his shoulder strong enough that he didn't have to think about it.

"And that's really what happened," said Bryant, who resumed hitting in early December. "We were doing a ton of work on the shoulder, shoulder exercises and I think I got to a point where my left shoulder was stronger than my right shoulder."

"I was doing more weight (work) on my left side than my right side and I'd never done it before. So that's a good sign. I just went into hitting and just swung, and it came back to me."

During the latter stages of his second stint on the DL last summer, Bryant tried to compensate for the shoulder by keeping his right hand on the bat longer. He doesn't have to worry about that anymore.

"I know how to hit," Bryant said. "I know how to finish with one hand, and it's always been who I am. I have no concern whatsoever in terms of my swing. Now I just have to worry about what that guy is throwing me and how he's going to try to get me out and put my all my focus into that, which is refreshing."

"Last year I could understand (keeping the right hand on the bat longer). I was trying to battle through certain things. To try to alleviate what I was feeling. I've been a really dang good baseball player with my swing my whole life."

"I was looking at me when I was 8 years old and swung the same way. I'm not going to change anything because I had an injury last year. I'm over the injury. I've done everything I've needed to do to get over it, and I'm back to who I am."

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## CUBS NOTES

## Contreras can get ready to be workhorse again

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Expect Cubs catcher Willson Contreras to handle another heavy workload this season.

Contreras could stay on the same routine that led to him starting 123 games and ending up with a major-league-leading 1,109<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings caught in 2018.

"I really don't think it was a fatigue factor, although you can argue when a guy doesn't hit he probably is a little tired," Maddon said Monday of Contreras' second-half slump. "His tiredness is more mental than physical."

Maddon would like to stick with a plan that involves Contreras starting three consecutive games and occasionally a fourth.

Contreras batted .279 in the first half and was selected to the NL All-Star team but batted .200 with a .294 slugging percentage in the second half.

**Getting the message:** The Cubs' daily practice schedule often includes a slogan or thought of the day that is posted on a clubhouse wall.

Monday's message was "80-82 5TH PLACE IN THE CEN-

TRAL" — PECOTA.

The line was Baseball Prospectus' forecast for the Cubs to finish last in the National League Central.

"Yeah, and Bryce Harper is going to the Cubs," Anthony Rizzo quipped.

**In praise of Bochy:** Maddon paid tribute to Giants manager Bruce Bochy, who announced Monday that he will retire after the 2019 season.

Maddon's association with Bochy dates to the early 1990s when Bochy was a manager in the Class A California League and Maddon was a roving instructor in the Angels organization.

"He's got a great way about him," Maddon said. "He's got a really great bedside manner. He really sees things of the moment. You saw that."

Maddon believes if the Cubs hadn't rallied in the ninth inning to beat Bochy's Giants in the fourth game of the 2016 NL Division Series, "it still might be 109 or 110 or 111 (years since Cubs won a World Series title). That game there might have been the biggest game I've been involved with since being a Cub."

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Ethan Brown, founder and CEO of Beyond Meat, stands behind some of the company's products at its Analytical lab at the company's headquarters in El Segundo, Calif. The Analytical lab is where plant-based products for Beyond Meat are tested for protein analysis, flavor, texture and protein purification. Several NBA players are moving towards a plant-based diet.

## In the NBA, fake-meat diets changing the game

BY LZ GRANDERSON  
Los Angeles Times

This is not the All-Star break Magic Johnson and LeBron James envisioned when the game's best player announced he was joining the Lakers in July.

Still, there are some bright spots to this disappointing season, and high among them has to be the play of JaVale McGee. The last four seasons, the onetime Shaquille O'Neal punching bag has gone from being a joke, to a bit player on two championship teams, to a fairly important piece in the Lakers' fleeting postseason hopes.

Though it's not unusual for an athlete to have a late-career surge, the reason for McGee's is: his began when he gave up meat.

"I was in Dallas and I had gained weight and knew becoming a vegetarian was the quickest way to lose it," he said. "I just wasn't sure if I could do it."

It was 2015, and he was a bench player for the Mavericks struggling to find minutes. A trip to Whole Foods led to his discovery of a plant-based culinary company by the name of Beyond Meat — and with it, renewed energy.

"I was just looking for vegan stuff, saw the name and was like 'let me try this,' and it was really good," McGee said. "Like I couldn't tell the difference between that and meat. I thought, 'If I can make it taste good and I'm not really a cook, imagine what a chef could do.'"

McGee is not the only NBA player who has found a liking to a plant-based diet via the El Segundo-based company.

Beyond Meat is one of a growing list of companies developing meat substitutes, which Allied Market Research says will be a \$7.5 billion market worldwide by 2025. Its biggest competitor is Impossible Foods, and other large companies are entering what is seen as a growth market. Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates, for example, has invested in both companies, and food giant Tyson Foods is an investor in Beyond Meat.

Beyond Meat has made a specific pitch to woo athletes to become evangelists for its product.

That funky baseball cap Boston Celtics guard Kyrie Irving often wears — with the Beyond Meat logo — is the Beyond Meat logo. Indiana Pacers guard Victor Oladipo eats the food. Philadelphia 76ers marksman JJ Redick eats it. Sacramento Kings forward Harrison Barnes eats it. New York Knicks center DeAndre Jordan



ERIC CHRISTIAN SMITH/AP

Lakers center JaVale McGee on the plant-based products of Beyond Meat: "I was just looking for vegan stuff ... and it was really good."

eats it. Jordan convinced Chris Paul to eat it. And when Jordan signed with the Dallas Mavericks, he got Dennis Smith Jr. to try it too. Now when they are on the road, Smith calls Jordan with vegetarian restaurant options near the team hotel.

"I'm not the kind of person that forces things on people but if you ask me about, I'm singing," Jordan said.

The plant-based ditty has crossed into the NFL as well, with Houston Texas wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins and Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Malcolm Jenkins also serving as ambassadors for the company.

Last month, Beyond Meat announced a partnership with Carl's Jr. This week, it is expected to announce partnerships with the host of NBA players who consume the company's burgers after games on a regular basis, including a commercial featuring Irving.

Players on the diet talked about having more energy and better recovery since eliminating meat products. McGee said his skin is clearer. Jordan talked about the positive influence on the environment, citing that it takes less water and emits fewer greenhouse gases to produce Beyond Meat than its

beef counterparts.

Given the opportunity to visit the company's laboratories and sample some prototypes, I got a closer look at what they were doing with sunflower and peas.

Full disclosure: I saw that "What the Health" documentary and was moved to go vegan. After a couple of weeks, I was moved to eat a steak and take my chances.

In case you're wondering if the athletes who rave about plant-based diets are only tricking themselves into thinking they have more energy, some nutritionists are backing them up. Nutrient Journal, a peer-reviewed science publication, recently released a study stating plant-based diets have consistently been shown to reduce body fat, increase vascular flow and tissue oxygenation.

"Diets emphasizing plant foods have also been shown to reduce indicators of inflammation," the study found.

None of which is new information to nutritionist and New York Times best selling author Cynthia Sass. She said in addition to the physical benefits, a plant based diet may also lead to clearer thinking and better disposition. She said the biggest drawback for professional athletes is the com-



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The Beyond Sausage, left, the Beyond Burger 2.0, center, and the Beyond Breakfast Sausage are some of Beyond Meat's products.

mitment.

"It requires more nutrition knowledge in order to make choices that properly meet nutrient needs" said Sass, who is currently a sports nutrition consultant for the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Nets. "It can also be challenging for athletes in team sports who may have less control over their meals when traveling and limited access to plant proteins and other key foods."

Translation: it's easy to eat healthy at home, it's the road trips that can kill you.

Still, not everyone is sold on swearing off meat completely.

"There is no perfect human diet," said Chris Algieri, the former WBO world junior welterweight champion who now works as a nutritionist for Daniel Jacobs, the IBF middleweight champion, and holds a master's degree in clinical nutrition. "Individual difference between people is so great that there isn't a single 'right way' when it comes to nutrition. What works for some athletes may be a total disaster for others."

"I personally don't follow a plant-based diet because it does not suit me. I have tried it and did not have good results, but that is just my personal experience and not to say it can't work for other athletes."

People attached to the company repeatedly talk about the environment. And they're armed with a recent study the University of Michigan conducted specifically on Beyond Meat's processing. It concluded that the company does require less water, energy and land than traditional meat producers.

The company's research and development department is peppered with beef slivers under microscopes. Scientists are analyzing images of the molecular structure of animal flesh transmit-

ted on a screen next to their products, to get the composition as close as possible with a few tweaks — more protein and no cholesterol.

If there was a checklist for a tasty product, Beyond Meat does a pretty good job. But people like what they like. And people like meat — moo meat.

Getting more of the masses to buy into a plant-based diet won't be easy, which is why Chief Executive Ethan Brown is hitching the company's wagon to athletes. They get us to buy shoes we don't need and movies not worth watching. He believes if enough of them buy into his brand of healthful eating, it can spark a movement.

"They have the power to change the world," Brown said. "I don't know if they really feel that way yet, but it's true. They have the opportunity to influence an entire generation of kids to eat healthier and help save the environment."

Irving said he mentioned his diet change during an interview at the beginning of last season, and Beyond Meat offered to send him samples.

"I was noticing that I wasn't able to recover as fast after games and workouts," he said. "I did a lot of research and learned that my diet could be a factor."

"It was good timing as I was struggling to find quality plant-based foods that still had a lot of flavor."

But can he and other NBA evangelists really get people to grill tasty sunflower seeds instead of ground beef?

"Not only do I think it will be a permanent change among athletes," Irving said, "but I think we will see people who aren't professional athletes making the change as well."

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Kentucky's Ashton Hagans, going to the basket against Tennessee at Rupp Arena on Saturday, is one of several playmakers on the roster that have the Wildcats in title contention.

## Don't look now, but Kentucky is looking like Kentucky again

BY CHUCK CULPEPPER | The Washington Post

LEXINGTON, Ky. — That hefty, busy blob of Americans who neglect college basketball until March might want to know that a sliver of the universe has spent recent weeks upturned. That's how Tennessee could wind up riding up Interstate 75 to Kentucky ranked No. 1 at a smashing 23-1 and in a four-week perch atop the land and also in a flagrant violation of the known two-state cosmos where one (Kentucky) corners the round ball while the other (Tennessee) the oblate. What gall.

Spotting this flouting of the natural order, Kentucky did as Kentucky does. It filled Rupp Arena Saturday night with 24,467 people who made giant splashes of noise, and it filled the floor with five people (at a time) who made great waves of energy. With March still 12 semi-miserable days away, No. 5 Kentucky's 86-69 win left it at 91-17 against Tennessee in Lexington over these last 109 years and left the college basketball season with a curious set of bookends.

On one end sits Duke's 118-84 win over Kentucky from Nov. 6,

the kind of astonishing sight that can prove hard to shoo from a brain. On the other sits Saturday night and the most thorough domination of a No. 1 team seen in America since way back on Jan. 7, when Clemson made a chew toy of Alabama in that other major-college discipline.

"It shows how much we've grown. It shows our potential," went the words of P.J. Washington, the 6-foot-9 Kentucky sophomore with the considerable frame, the compelling eyes and the giant smile. It showed something else: With the right ingredients and oomph, Kentucky clearly can ride to the Final Four in Minneapolis and clearly could ride right up against Duke, whereupon everyone could recollect the night of Nov. 6 in Indianapolis, with its outlandish scoreboard and plunging jaws.

Plenty of teams have ridden to Final Fours on shoulders less capable than those of Washington, especially as Washington professes to have taken those shoulders and other body parts into the gym with an upgraded frequency. "I'm a lot more in shape. I've been running a lot more," he said. "This year I just

tried to change my mind-set, and just work harder. I feel like I've been more aggressive on my touches instead of just letting things happen."

He played for Kentucky last year and then returned this year, which made him already slightly a curiosity given an NBA chockablock with men who can sit around and wade in nostalgia over their single seasons at John Calipari's Kentucky. He entered the NBA draft, checked out the landscape and headed back to one of the nation's prettiest landscapes.

Now he has surpassed 20 points in seven of the last eight games following his 23 on Saturday, commanding in his presence while much of the March-minded country waits to meet him again weeks hence. Asked if maybe he's the best player in the Southeastern Conference, he smiled hugely and said, "Being a competitor that I am, I would have to say yes." While Calipari has asked out loud for Washington to spare some thought and action for the unsexy rebounding category, the coach in his 10th Kentucky season — how time does gallop — might ask also for the universe to go upturned more often.

When it does, a place like Ken-



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Kentucky's PJ Washington scored 23 points in the Wildcats' 86-69 win over then-No. 1 Tennessee.

tucky can notice the affront and make a night like the one downtown Lexington just conducted. From a flourish of shots from freshman Keldon Johnson near the outset to the 14-0 spurt just after halftime to the uh-oh score of 62-38 with 12:40 left, the place spoke up for February itself and stated that in American burgs here and there and over there and over there, February matters. The home players played as if either insulted or aggrieved by their relatively puny then-national ranking of No. 5, and called to mind how a coach who recruits NBA-bound talent can live a dreary life of trying novel methods for getting players' intermittent attention.

"That team was very hungry," said Tennessee junior guard Admiral Schofield, and Schofield credited Calipari for that.

"That's what I keep telling these guys," Calipari said. "Most cases, they're being evaluated (by scouts or general managers) now. 'What kind of motor do you

have?'" At one point he veered off to say Kentucky keeps a murky statistic of attempted rebounds even while he did not say that whoever keeps that stat is, by definition, underpaid. He said, "If you don't — this is probably hard to understand — if you don't attempt to rebound, you're not going to get the rebound. How about that?"

Kentucky outrebounded Tennessee 39-26 and out-attempted it by some other total.

Such was the energy of this occasion that Grant Williams, the outstanding 6-foot-7 Tennessee junior and the reigning Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, got to attempt four shots. He assembled a nice stat line of 14 points, eight rebounds and two assists because he knows very much how to play, but again, he got to attempt four shots. "We really studied our game plan, just trying to force them to make tough shots and make Williams pass the ball," Washington said.

So the coach of a team that would sit No. 1 for a few more hours, Rick Barnes, got to speak of being "dominated (in) every way you could be dominated," of his offense being "the most selfish we've been all year," so that: "I told the coaches, 'I don't know who I'm looking at, what I'm looking at, where to turn.'" And Williams got to use the adjective "soft" and to say, "We needed to be humbled." And Schofield got to drag out the nouveau phrase "Tennessee tough" and to say essentially that Tennessee tough had not ventured up I-75. And Washington got to say, "They usually bully people so we just tried to go out and bully them."

And Washington also got to say, "There was one point in the first half I couldn't hear anything. I was trying to talk to (Ashton Hagans) and I couldn't hear myself," later adding, "I was trying to tell Ashton to get over on a screen and I couldn't even get the words out." February had mattered, even as the teams will reconvene in Knoxville on March 8, and even as they might reconvene in Nashville (SEC tournament) a week after that.

But then, February often can matter when there's a universe to restore.



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Acclaimed singer-songwriter Lydia Loveless performs at Metro in 2016.

## Bloodshot Records says it 'failed' Lydia Loveless

Chicago-based label makes statement amid harassment allegations

By GREG KOT  
 Chicago Tribune

Lydia Loveless, an acclaimed singer and songwriter, became the latest musician to join the rising tide of #MeToo voices in the music business over the weekend when she took to social media to speak out against a surprising

culprit: her Chicago-based record label, Bloodshot Records.

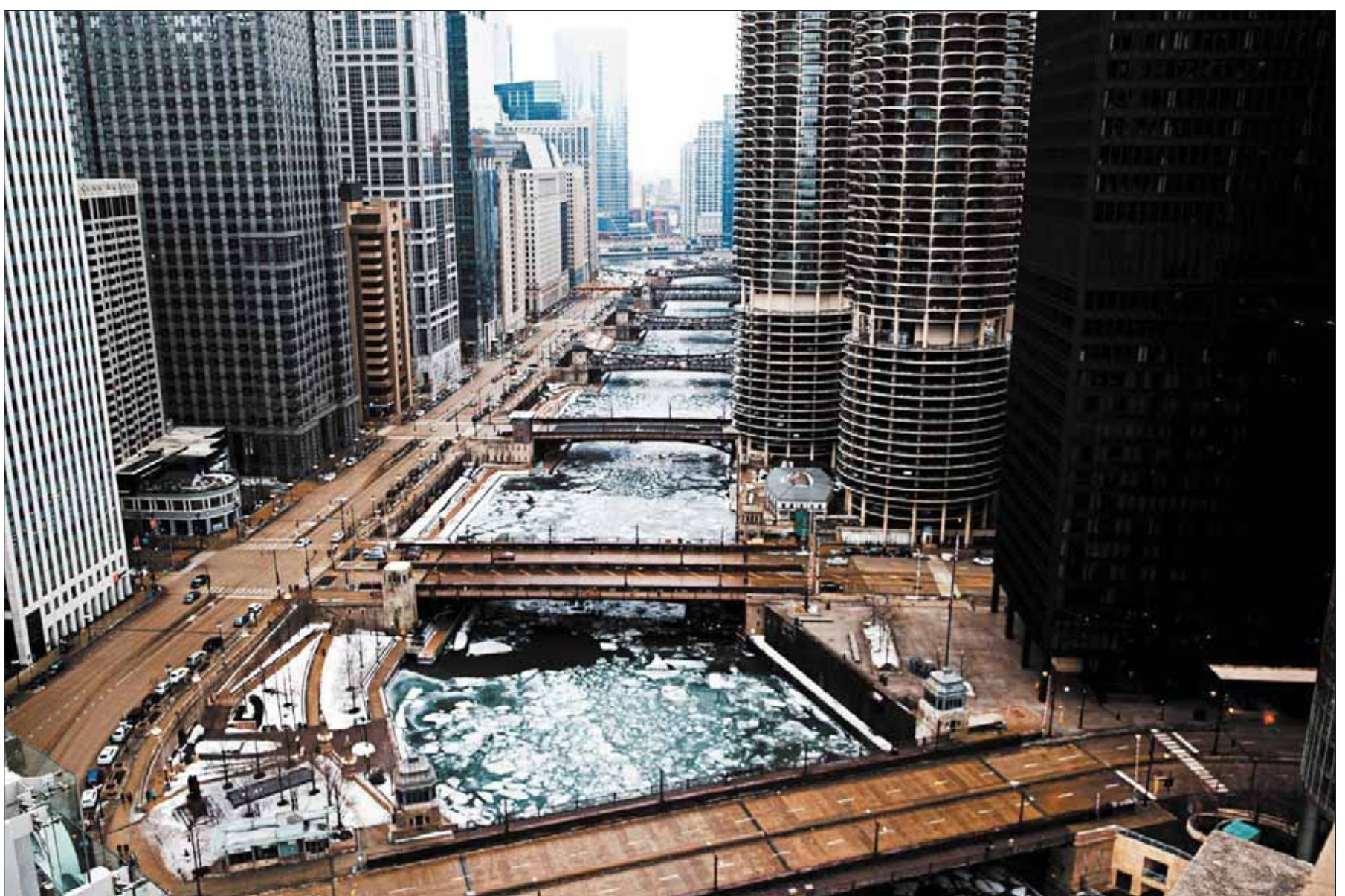
For a quarter century, Bloodshot has been revered for its artists-first approach to music-making, and has accrued a reputation for community involvement and integrity.

But in the last few days, Loveless made a series of statements on social media that paints the label in a less flattering light amid allegations that she was emotionally and sexually harassed for several years by musician Mark Panick,

the life partner of label co-owner Nan Warshaw. She asserted that she felt betrayed by Warshaw after one incident was brought to the label co-owner's attention without any immediate action being taken, and blamed the label "for allowing a man to grope, paw at and mentally disturb me for over five years."

Warshaw apologized in a statement Sunday "for any hell or even awkwardness I put Lydia or any-

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Ice floats populate the Chicago River earlier this month.

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# Shaping our city, defining our lives

Libby Hill's book, 'The Chicago River: A Natural and Unnatural History,' gives us the lively history and precarious future of our main waterway



RICK KOGAN  
*Sidewalks*

The river is lovely, even in winter, choked as it has been by ice in dazzling shapes. Some Tribune photographers, and those of more modest talents, have peered from the bridges above the river

and captured images that in their beauty reaffirm the river's place in our lives while also reminding us how often we take this waterway for granted.

"I did not appreciate the degree to which Chicago created the river just as surely as the river was the genesis for Chicago," writes Libby Hill in her book, "The Chicago River: A Natural and Unnatural History" (Southern Illinois University Press).

That was a long time ago and it is now safe to say that there are few people alive who know, appreciate and value the river more than does Hill and it is a

delight to read what she writes about it in the revised edition of her much-acclaimed book.

First published in 2000 by Lake Claremont Press, it was the object of much initial praise. I called it a "remarkable document" and the Chicago Reader's Deanna Isaacs wrote that it was "impressively thorough, unexpectedly engaging." It retains all of its admirable qualities.

And Hill was quite happy with the book as written until four years ago. That is when she started getting invitations to

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## Wells has rock 'n' roll history behind him

By DAN HYMAN  
 Chicago Tribune

For a ride-or-die rocker like Jesse Wells, the prospect of his beloved genre no longer being the dominant one is hardly reason to worry. "I've got all of rock and roll history behind me," the Arkansas-born singer-guitarist said of forces working on his behalf. "All of it. Us rock and rollers getting to live right now, we get to strive to be the culmination of everything that's already happened and literally just be a walking jukebox of all these

splendid tunes from yesteryear. I want every single gesture of mine to be pure rock and roll to the point where it's as natural as breathing."

The musician who performs as Welles, and headlines Schubas on Wednesday, is well on his way: from his equal-parts moody and melodic songs resembling a master class on the evolution of rock music in the 20th century — think poetic Bob Dylan-style lyrics, buzzing Zeppelin grooves, and gnarly Kurt Cobain vocal angst — to even the mellowed-out manner

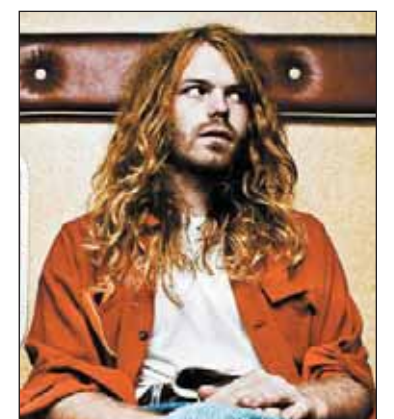
in which he speaks. It's as if the 24-year old was born in a run-down rock club green room.

"I'm in it for the long haul," he said without hesitation when calling from his adopted hometown of Nashville as he gazed out the window on a rainy day, sipped on a cup of coffee and observed "all the fat squirrels" scampering through his backyard. "Despite admitting the unstable nature of the profession, and more specifically the financial pressures of being an up-and-coming rock musician in 2019, has Wells 'exist-

ing in a permanent state of vague uneasiness," "what I definitely know is this is going to be my career. Because it compels me more than I compel it. I feel like this is what I must do."

Wells says he made the decision to be a musician early on as a child growing up in his native, small-town Ozark, Ark. He remembers recording music off the radio straight to cassette tape, digging into Beatles albums like the copy of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts

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MAFALDA MILLIES PHOTO

Musician Jesse Wells, who performs as Welles, will headline Schubas on Wednesday.



MICHAEL PARMELEE/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Adam DeVine and Rebel Wilson co-star in "Isn't It Romantic."

**CELEBRITIES**

# Adam DeVine talks 'Romantic,' friendship with Rebel Wilson

BY JOSEPH V. AMODIO  
Newsday

As actor and comedian Adam DeVine knows, there's nothing like a conk on the head — or, in his case, getting hit by a cement truck (for real) — to change your outlook on life.

So, for him, the premise of the new Rebel Wilson film, "Isn't It Romantic," isn't that far-fetched. The comedy stars Wilson as a New York City architect (and cynic about love) who is knocked unconscious and awakens to discover her life has become a romantic comedy, full of all the stereotypical elements of rom-coms. DeVine, who co-starred with Wilson in two "Pitch Perfect" films, plays her office buddy and possible love interest, alongside Liam Hemsworth as a hunky businessman and Priyanka Chopra as a model.

An Omaha, Neb., native, DeVine, 35, spoke by phone from San Francisco, where he's filming another movie.

**Q: So when it comes to romantic comedies, are you for or against?**

A: I'm "for." I get very misty. I like a good romance. I like to root for the underdog. So I'm all for a

good rom-com. It's stuff you wish would happen to you. Why can't I have a meet-cute? I only have meet-disgustings.

**Q: What's it like getting to sing with Rebel again?**

A: Rebel and I have such a history with those "Pitch Perfect" movies, so we clicked back into it. And Priyanka — she's such a pro, with her Bollywood background. It was really fun watching Liam because he hadn't had much experience doing that. Watching Liam be goofy, since he's the coolest guy on earth, was really awesome.

**Q: I hear you gave Rebel one of her first U.S. gigs — a guest shot on your Comedy Central series, "Workaholics," in 2011.**

A: I knew from the get-go Rebel was super funny. Then we did "Pitch Perfect." Now this. It seems she's Tina Fey to my Amy Poehler. Or the other way around.

**Q: So about that cement truck, when you were 11 — are you sick of people asking about it?**

A: No. It's my sympathy card. I was walking. My

friends were across the street. We were going to a convenience store to get candy. My friend yells, "Come on," and I took it as the coast was clear. He meant, "C'mon, I'm excited to get candy." I couldn't see that side of the street, walked out and got hit by a cement truck. I was in a coma for two weeks and couldn't walk for almost two years. I had to relearn how to walk.

**Q: You're now shooting a film about a guy obsessed with his cell-phone. Which begs the question: How obsessed are you with yours?**

A: I didn't really notice it till I got that Apple update saying how often I use my phone. And I'm like, my God, I'm a monster. You use it for GPS, to watch movies or TV, for Instagram, to tweet. As much as I didn't think I'm addicted to my phone, I am. And other people are more addicted. So I think the movie is pretty timely. And it's really funny."

**Feb. 19 birthdays:** Singer Smokey Robinson is 79. Actor Jeff Daniels is 64. Singer Seal is 56. Actor Benicio Del Toro is 52. Actress Millie Bobby Brown is 15.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Teen wants to stop offensive friends

**Dear Readers:** I've stepped away from the Ask Amy column for two weeks to work on a new writing project. I hope you enjoy these edited "best of" columns in my absence. The questions and answers were first published 10 years ago. Today's topic is: teenagers.

**Dear Amy:** I have a few white friends who throw the "N-word" around. It makes me uncomfortable when they use it, especially when they use it to describe me (I am white). I don't condone the use of that word in any form. They say having an "a" instead of an "er" at the end makes it acceptable, but I don't agree. How can I ask them to stop?

— Not the N-word

**Dear Not:** Yes, this is offensive and unacceptable. Just say, "Stop this. Now. It's not funny, it's not right and I don't like it." If your friends don't stop, then walk away. Your friends may think you're extra-sensitive. They may razz you. If so, they're not really friends. One day you'll look back and see them as a bunch of obnoxious people you used to know in high school. (September 2009)

**Dear Amy:** My prom is coming up. I'm an 11th-grade girl and have been looking forward to this special day for a very long time. My friends and I are planning to go as a group, and everyone is really excited.

Last night my parents told me that because of various situations, I probably won't be able to go.

My mother was laid off from her job recently, and my parents are worried about finances. They say the dress, shoes, ticket and limo ride are too expensive. My friends and I were all going to have our hair and nails done too, and that's costly.

I'm so upset I don't know what to do. I'm too embarrassed to tell my friends I won't be able to go — and I don't want to tell them my family is in trouble. I read your column, and so do my friends. What can you say to me?

— Sad

**Dear Sad:** I'd love to help you find a way to get exactly what you want — or at least come close. Understand that your family is not alone. Many thousands of families are facing similar challenges right now, and some of your friends might be, too.

Be honest and talk with them to see if, as a group, you can come up with ways to economize. If you approach this as a group, you can prop each other up. (You could get together on prom day to do each other's hair and nails, for instance, and the limo is an empty expense.)

See if you can pick up some jobs or chores to make money to put toward a dress and your ticket.

My choice when I'm looking for formal wear is to scour consignment shops or the Goodwill or Salvation Army store for previously owned vintage dresses. You'd be surprised what bargains you can find — and vintage is cool right now. There are also "gown exchanges" available in some locations. (For my high school prom, I wore

my older sister's homemade hand-me-down dress and still managed to have a good time. You can, too — and I hope you will.) (April 2009)

**Dear Amy:** I am a freshman in high school. I am a smart, friendly, nice girl, and until recently, had high self-esteem. Recently, a lot of my friends have been flaunting boyfriends, and I am very jealous. No boy has told me he likes me. I think I am very attractive, and I try to be nice to everyone. What am I doing wrong and why has no one liked me yet? How can I raise my self-esteem?

— Anonymous

**Dear Anonymous:** People are ready for relationships at different ages — and everyone has a unique way of trying to get what he or she wants. You aren't doing anything wrong. If you want to go to a dance with someone, then ask him to go in a group with friends. Commit yourself to activities that make you feel good; music, drama, art and sports all present opportunities for you to get to know other fantastic teens, like you. (December 2009)

**Dear Readers:** Are you curious about my background and life outside of the confines of this space? Read my two memoirs: "The Mighty Queens of Freeville" and "Strangers Tend to Tell Me Things," available wherever books are sold or borrowed.

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**ACROSS**

- Jack or joker
- Flock members
- Read quickly
- Above
- Actor Romero
- Long sandwich
- Mrs. Herman Munster
- Stands for
- Presidential monogram
- Neat
- Pushover
- Accepted standards
- Spoil; deface
- Short sleep
- City, Nevada
- Narrow street
- Piece of garlic
- High chair accessory
- Untruths
- Merchandise
- Get away
- Scale divisions: abbr.
- Sphere of the world
- Breakfast drink
- Has \_\_\_; is troubled
- Empty-stomach feeling
- Go quickly
- Henry or Peter
- Christmas song
- Gap
- "Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a \_\_\_"
- Honest
- Bean curd
- Gershwin's "Rhapsody in \_\_\_"
- Tiny weight
- Steel's main component
- \_\_\_ up; arranges
- Decree
- Abnormal sac

**DOWN**

- Respiratory ailment
- Zealous
- Unstoppable; determined
- Parched
- Pinch pennies
- Pays attention to
- Notice
- Cochlea's place
- Prefix for view or heat
- Large scissors
- Penny
- Carney & others
- Too inquisitive
- Trunk tire
- Cafeteria patron's item
- Change for a five

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- Dallas team, for short
- Summon
- Excuse
- Secret language
- Required
- Family tree member
- Pigeon sounds
- Bowl clumsily
- Bar order
- Delight
- Provide money for
- Slyness; cunning
- Beaver
- Cleaver's mom
- Pushes roughly
- Word attached to share or candle
- Compel
- Hired vehicles
- Competent
- Disastrous defeat
- \_\_\_ over; deliver
- Eerie sightings, for short
- Tap a baseball
- Startling word
- "\_\_\_ Father, Who art in heaven..."
- \_\_\_-tac-toe

## BOOK REVIEW

# 'Maid' offers insights on working poor

A potent indictment of social policy

BY JENNY ROGERS  
The Washington Post

Anyone who has felt the white-hot humiliation of being caught in a weak moment of parenting will cringe at one particular scene in Stephanie Land's new memoir, "Maid."

Land had taken her young daughter, Mia, to the doctor once again for a sinus infection, brought on by the mold in their dank studio apartment. After examining Mia and hearing about the mold, the pediatrician advised Land to move. Land told the doctor she couldn't afford a move. "Well," the doctor said, "she needs you to do better."

Land withered under the admonishment, which was not wrong but also not particularly realistic. Of course she should have pushed her landlord harder to address the mold. Of course she should have found a safer place for her daughter to live. But could she? The rest of "Maid" pretty clearly answers the question: No.

Any policy discussion around poverty in America quickly devolves into a series of "shoulds," and the facts of Land's life dare you to judge her. She should have gone to college. She shouldn't have gotten pregnant. She should have left that man. She shouldn't have been with that other man. She should have done things differently.

"Maid" answers all of those unspoken shoulds in a plain-spoken rejoinder to everything one hears about poor people on cable news. Land's story is not defen-

sive, but it is a defense of sorts — an unapologetic account of how a smart, talented woman ended up a homeless mother in and out of bad relationships, and reliant on public benefits and meager pay earned by cleaning houses. And she apparently does need to defend herself, mostly against the brazen shoppers who announce "you're welcome" when they see her using benefits at the grocery store. But also against her relatives and even one of her oldest friends, who cruelly points out that her tax dollars are paying for Land's federal assistance.

"I wish I'd had the courage to speak up for myself," Land writes. She blocked that friend on Facebook and tuned out comments and news stories disparaging poor people.

"Welfare is dead; I wanted to say. There was no welfare, not in the sense they thought of it as. There was no way for me to walk into a government office and tell them I needed enough money to compensate for the meager wages I needed in order to pay for a home."

Land grew up in a middle-class home and was enjoying a sort of bohemian existence in her 20s, working in cafes and bars with plans to attend college and pursue a writing career, when she found out she was pregnant. She put school on hold to have the baby, a decision that caused her boyfriend to turn vicious. Things got darker after Mia's birth and ended with a call to a domestic



Stephanie Land, author of "Maid," shares the details that show the cost of being poor.

violence hotline and then the police.

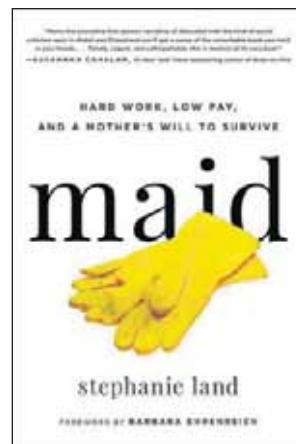
Soon Land was living in a homeless shelter and clinging to custody of Mia. One of her book's strengths is illustrating the perverse incentives for domestic-abuse victims: Once she left, Land lost her home, her ex's income and the status of being a two-parent family; she nearly lost her child. She and Mia ended up living with a new boyfriend, a hardworking farmer whose appeal quickly faded. Their strained and unkind cohabitation, which she couldn't afford to end, was a cau-

tionary tale about what romance can turn into for the financially broken.

Land wound up cleaning houses, the only work she could find. Despite hours of backbreaking labor, she was never quite able to achieve stability. The \$250 she received each month in child support went almost entirely toward gas to drive Mia to and from her father's house. She was often at the mercy of landlords who didn't maintain their properties and didn't return security deposits; employers who couldn't give her the hours she desperately needed; her

aging car; the touch-and-go generosity of friends; and the largesse of the United States government, which was not particularly large and required her to jump through humiliating hoops.

Her book is not, however, a treatise on public housing, labor or welfare policy. Land is an expert in her own story, and she wisely sticks to it. We see the little tricks Land used to make her daughter feel like a regular girl out to lunch with her mom — buying a sandwich on clearance at a food co-op, where Mia was able to get a free piece of fruit.



## 'Maid'

By Stephanie Land, Hachette, 270 pages, \$27

There are no jaunts to colorful destinations to eat, pray or love; no suspenseful moments on the Pacific Crest Trail to keep the narrative moving along. Not much actually happens in "Maid" except a lot of brutal hours scrubbing appalling bathrooms and some truly bleak scenes of relational discord.

Yet the book, with its unfussy prose and clear voice, holds you. It slows down when Land dwells on the houses she cleaned, but she doesn't linger there long.

Land doesn't indulge in diatribes or bog the pages down with obligatory data. She sticks with small details that show the cost of being poor — forgoing treatment that might relieve her chronic back pain and instead relying on costly over-the-counter meds that only mask the symptoms. Though this isn't a policy book, and doesn't pretend to be, it does offer a personal indictment of the policies that govern the lives of the working and lower classes.

It's also not a success story, though Land does find some just before the pages run out. "Maid" isn't about how hard work can save you but about how false that idea is. It's one woman's story of inching out of the dirt and how the middle class turns a blind eye to the poverty lurking just a few rungs below — and it's one worth reading.

## BOOK REVIEW

# Survival tale incorporates romance, political fable

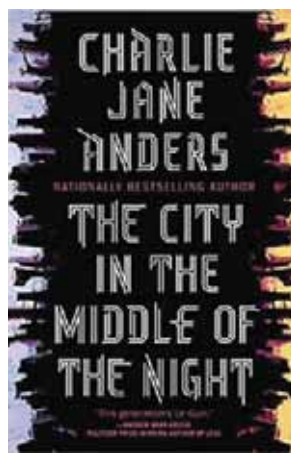
BY GARY K. WOLFE  
Chicago Tribune

Following her award-winning first novel, "All the Birds in the Sky," which artfully combined science fiction with magic, Charlie Jane Anders turns to a darker and more hard-edged scenario with her second. "The City in the Middle of the Night" is set in the far future on a distant planet, which is tidally locked, meaning the same side always faces the planet's sun.

The human settlers, descendants of the survivors of a generations-long starship voyage, are precariously confined to a twilight zone between the searing heat of the sun side and the frozen darkness on the other. To make life even more hazardous, the planet is given to violent storms, and dangerous native creatures informally called "crocodiles" and "bison" — even though they really resemble neither — roam the darkness.

While this sounds like the setting for a harrowing tale of survival — and at times it is, such as in a sequence featuring a treacherous journey across the planet's Sea of Murder — Anders focuses largely on the alliances, loves and perceived betrayals of her main characters. She deftly contrast the cities of Xiosphant and Argelo, which have adapted in different ways to the punishing environment.

In harshly regulated Xiosphant, Sophie has earned a scholarship to the prestigious Gymnasium, where she feels isolated because of her working-class background. She's secretly in love with her roommate, the wealthier and some-



## 'The City in the Middle of the Night'

By Charlie Jane Anders, Tor, 368 pages, \$26.99

what spoiled Bianca — who in turn is involved in what the government views as a radical student group. When Bianca steals a few "food dollars" from the Gymnasium and the police raid the student group looking for them, Sophie takes the rap. Instead of a night in jail, she's made an example of, forced to climb a nearby mountain into the frozen darkness with little hope of survival. Saved by one of the alien "crocodiles," she manages to make it back to the city, where she hides out, fearful of being found by the police.

Meanwhile, a group of itinerant traders arrive in Xiosphant, and among them is Mouth, one of the last survivors of a nomadic group. Mouth hates city life, but when she learns that a document revered by her people is housed in the local palace, she is determined not to leave until she can steal it. Like Sophie, Mouth is something of an exile, and the most rewarding aspect

of Anders' plot involves these outsiders learning whom to trust in an environment that is as unstable politically as it is geologically. Bianca, for example, is fully radicalized by what she believes is the police murder of Sophie, but is furious when she learns Sophie has secretly returned without contacting her. And neither she nor almost anyone else believes Sophie's insistence that the natives actually have a highly developed civilization of their own; for Bianca, they're just dumb animals to be controlled, introducing a rather pointed colonialist theme.

Anders sets out to do a lot in this novel. It's at once a troubled romance, a political and environmental fable, a story of first contact with aliens, a rousing adventure complete with sea monsters and pirates, and, toward the end, an almost visionary evocation of an alien way of thinking as we learn more about those crocodiles and their world. That she succeeds at balancing all this is a testament to her growing sophistication as a novelist.

"The City in the Middle of the Night" is a darker, edgier tale than "All the Birds in the Sky," with its grim setting and more desperate and brittle characters, but those characters stay with us. Anders makes a convincing case that the decisions they make, even when motivated by personal passions and resentments, are crucial to the very survival of their world.

Gary K. Wolfe is the editor of "American Science Fiction," a Library of America anthology collecting nine classic works from the 1950s.

# Records

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one through, due to my actions or inactions" and announced that "for the moment I'm going to step away from Bloodshot."

She clarified in a follow-up email Monday to the Tribune that "the length of time that I am 'stepping away' will depend on what is best for the artists and the staff" and that she "will be involved in the label going forward, as co-owner, unless at some point I decide it is no longer best for the artists." She declined to comment on the allegations about Panick beyond stating that "I did not witness them."

Label co-owner Rob Miller added in a separate email to the Tribune that "it was the consensus that her (Warshaw's) presence, while she works on her personal life, would be a distraction to the staff and to the artists."

Panick, who is not a label employee, had been banned from all label events and prevented from contacting Loveless. On Monday, he issued a written statement to the Tribune: "Anyone accused of something like this that doesn't immediately do some kind of internal audit is just not paying attention. I am no saint and behaviors learned in the past can be unlearned. I do not remember the events Lydia describes in the same way. But I truly regret making her feel like that and really wish I'd have understood that at the moment."

Miller initially responded Sunday to the Loveless accusations with a statement acknowledging they are "essentially, and sadly, true."

Though he said that once he found out that Panick was allegedly harassing Loveless he acted immediately to ban him from all Bloodshot events, "I realized I had failed in not recognizing that one of our artists was made to feel uncomfortable by someone. ... Not seeing the behavior disrespected her immense-

ly."

Miller added that he encouraged Loveless over the last 2 1/2 years to make a "frank and forthcoming" statement about the alleged harassment. Warshaw said she didn't make the issue public out of respect for Loveless' privacy. "I am relieved Lydia is talking about it now," she said.

Loveless spoke out after a New York Times report connected singer-songwriter Ryan Adams to a long string of emotionally and sexually abusive relationships involving a number of female musicians, including one reported to be 14 years old at the time of the alleged abuse. Adams released his first solo album on Bloodshot in 2000 but has since been affiliated with major labels.

In responding to the Adams allegations on Twitter, Loveless wrote that she was "gutted and hurt by an industry that claims to be creative and here for us and that only proves more and more every day to be just like everything ... else."

As an example, Loveless singled out Bloodshot, which has released three of her studio albums, a compilation and an EP since signing her out of Ohio when she was 19 in 2011. The next day, she elaborated on the allegation on Instagram, where she named Panick as the person "who has long been a source of strife for me" and detailed a number of incidents involving groping and sexually explicit comments. Though Panick did not have an official role at Bloodshot, Loveless wrote, "He was, for years, as much a face of the label as anyone." She said she came to dread label events because of his presence.

"I don't think Bloodshot has maliciously encouraged this behavior but instead quieted it to protect their brand," she wrote, "and it has indeed been covered up in my eyes, as the behavior only ceased when I was informed they wanted to begin signing more women."

Earlier, Bloodshot posted a statement on its Facebook page that described its

relationship with Adams when he was signed to the label in the late '90s: "The Ryan Adams we have been hearing about over the past few days bears no resemblance to the one we knew back then. To be emphatically clear, we never saw or heard a hint of the appalling behavior now coming to light. We are as shocked and disappointed as everyone else."

The Adams allegations in the New York Times report have brought immediate consequences. The FBI said it would investigate Adams' alleged sexts with an underage girl, three musical equipment makers have severed business deals with the artist, and Universal Music Group has reportedly canceled release of Adams' next album, originally scheduled for April.

The Adams and Loveless revelations suggested that the moral and ethical differences between the independent music scene and the corporate music behemoths were not as significant as they once might have appeared.

Miller said as much in his Bloodshot statement on Sunday: "To our fans and supporters who will find this whole matter surprising and disappointing at the very least, and sickening at worst: this behavior is a violation of our nearly quarter-century relationship with you that we hold so dear. It runs contrary to the label we've tried to be and to the spirit of the music and artists we've been associated with."

The comments echoed those of Phoebe Bridgers, one of the artists interviewed about her relationship with Adams in the New York Times. She issued a statement Sunday in which she indicted a "network" of enablers: "Friends, bands, people he worked with. None of them held him accountable. They told him, by what they said or by what they didn't, that what he was doing was okay. They validated him. He couldn't have done this without them."

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Chaka Khan performs at the 2018 Pitchfork Music Festival in Chicago.

**RECORDINGS**

# Chaka Khan, producer don't quite click on latest album

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

The arrival of Chaka Khan's first studio album in 12 years, "Hello Happiness" (Diary Records/Island Records), poses some uncomfortable questions. Chief among them: Whose album is this, anyway?

Producer David "Switch" Taylor boasts an impressive pedigree working with cutting-edge artists such as M.I.A. and Major Lazer. Along with his label partner, Sarah Ruba Taylor, he puts Khan in a contemporary context, though not without some cost.

At 65, Khan remains a robust yet pliant singer and percussionist. After her tenure with funk titans Rufus in the '70s, she continued to expand her audience with feminist anthems such as "I'm Every Woman" and collaborations with Prince, Meshell Ndegeocello and Mary J. Blige. She entered rehab in 2016 and re-emerged last year. She appeared at major festivals such as Pitchfork in Chicago and usher-



## 'Hello Happiness'

Chaka Khan  
★ ★ 1/2 (out of four)

ed in her Switch collaboration with a hip-shaking single, "Sugar."

"Sugar" carved out a path to the dance floor, but it also made Khan sound like a heavily filtered singer-for-hire as she belted out the hook. The song anchors "Hello Happiness," and the remaining six tracks are essentially more of the same, with Khan's voice rarely in the forefront. Her vocals become just another texture in stretches of the title track, vamp over electric guitar and organ on the

rock-ish "Don't Cha Know;" wander through a wilderness of echoing dub-reggae bass on "Isn't That Enough" and breeze past the tropical vibes of "Ladylike."

Her multitracked voice folds into the production swirl, often reciting vague bromides such as, "You make me feel like a lady" and, "You make me so happy." "Too Hot" provides the sole exception, a growling blues number that suggests a female answer to Screamin' Jay Hawkins at his rauciest, backed by girl-group harmonies, Gothic organ and a creeping groove. It's terrific, with Khan at her most visceral and daring. "I'm in control, I need somebody to hold ... a man who likes it rough," she sings, her voice scraping the bottom of her range and then rising to pierce through the steaminess. It's an all-too-rare reminder on this album of the heights that Khan can still scale in the right setting.

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# Kogan

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speak and attend meetings about the Chicago River. "I was surprised," she writes, "because I had stopped giving presentations for at least five years."

What she discovered behind this renewed interest in her book was that during the 15 years since its publication, people were curious about "what had happened to the river and in its watershed ... about the changes and the future."

She decided to satisfy that curiosity and she has done so artfully.

This is not, as some "revised" books can be, a light touch-up. This is the substantial remaking, the result of a couple of years of researching, interviewing and writing to fashion a story "sometimes so fast moving that I had to rewrite sections of new chapters as soon as I thought they were finished."

Those new chapters cover such topics as the riverwalk (Hill is a fan) and efforts to clean the river to the point where it might be fit for human swimming. There is an entire, and fascinating, chapter devoted to "Invasive Asian Carp," exploring the difficulties of dealing with this fish and some possible solutions for a beneficial coexistence with it.

"There is potential for Asian carp to become a money-making industry," Hill writes. "[But] there is no universal agreement among researchers and fishery managers that Asian carp should be on the market ... This is an ongoing, hot debate."

There is so much to learn and savor. The book gives us all the details of the river's rich (and sometimes

surprising) history and is peppered with considerable contemporary pizzazz.

Did you know, for instance, that there is a riverwalk in Glenview? It came to life in 2015, "a charming downtown riverwalk ... [with a] walkway leading from the road to the river bordered by colorful native vegetation that replaced the invasive plant species along the bank."

Those familiar with the book will appreciate its new chapters and the updating of the previous ones. It is all written with scholarly substance but aimed directly at a general reader.

You should know that Hill is not Chicago-born and raised. She is from the suburbs of Baltimore and soon after graduating from college she and her new husband, Win, moved to Evanston where they raised two daughters. She writes: "When we moved to Chicago in 1957, my husband, who had lived here earlier, introduced me to Lake Michigan in the hope that I would share his pleasure at living near this inland sea. But the lake seemed flat and featureless to me, except on those days when an east wind kicked up dramatic waves ... I craved the excitement and the vitality of a river, of water running in a groove in the earth, an ever-changing drama of ripples and calm ... When I found the Chicago River, I felt at home."

She has spent her career here in academia, as a school librarian and college professor. This is her first and only book and she is a stylish writer, as when telling us, "A river is a continuum over space and time, connecting city with suburbs, neighborhoods with neighborhood, and humans with nature and each other."

I do not remember the

first time I saw the river but I had to have been a little kid, holding the hand of my mom or dad. That's the way it is for most who live in these parts: The river has always had an exotic sight and, if lucky enough to encounter it by boat, a thrilling adventure for concrete-locked city kids.

Yet some of our children do not get that chance. Some years ago, I was told a sad story by Tom Kastle, who is a sailor, musical performer and historian, with a particular focus on and love for waters (www.tomkastle.com). This is what he said, "I was doing a residency with the Friends of the Chicago River and found that over half the audience of about 400 students at a school near the North Branch of the Chicago River did not know where the river was."

That has stayed with me and I can get depressed thinking about the reasons why and the realization that not seeing the river may be the least of the troubles kids in some neighborhoods confront.

It is there all the time, free of charge, icy in winter and jammed with boats in summer. It is also filled with fish, Hill tells us. And also filled with wonder and hope: "We continue to re-create it. We stabilize and beautify its banks. We make it publicly accessible. We do our best to restore its natural process and aquatic life."

My favorite vantage point is the Michigan Avenue Bridge, built between 1917 and 1920 and 220 feet in length. That is where Chicago comes together for me, in a symphony of buildings and water and sky. This book only enriches that experience.

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# Welles

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Club Band" his grandfather gifted him at age 10 and, as he got older and began writing his own songs, dreaming of playing gigs at roadside bars in nearby Fayetteville. In 2015, after being discovered by his now-manager, he made his first trip to Nashville and was quickly shuttled into recording sessions with acclaimed producer Dave Cobb (Chris Stapleton, Sturgill Simpson) at his Low Country Sound studio, formerly RCA's famed Studio A, some of which tracks ended up comprising Welles' breakout debut LP, last year's "Red Trees and White Trashes."

Back then, having yet to gain his confidence in the studio and fearing his musical dream might suddenly end, Welles admits he was hesitant to speak up on matters of creativity. "There was a lot of humility than went into it," he said now. "Knowing it's either this or Arkansas you do what they tell ya." But having since recorded and released wise-beyond-his-years songs like "Seventeen," a translation of a poem he wrote years before about gender fluidity, he's gained a new found confidence.

"Now when I write a tune and I send it to my manager or the record label it's done," Wells explained. "If anything my output may be a bit less but when there is a song and I do write a song it's much more well-done than it used to be."

Despite his lifelong affection for rock music, Wells doesn't pretend to be naive about the genre's current state of affairs. "Rock and roll is not on the radio. Very simple," he said. "It's just not. It's like going to the dump and saying, 'Where are the flowers?' You showed up to the wrong place." It's all the more reason, he added, for he and his band to be pounding the pavement and gigging as often as possible. "It's a tale as old as time: you go from town to town and you make sure you put on the best rock and roll show you possibly can and maybe they'll come back" he offered by way of explanation for why he's begging his booking agents to get him on the road more often. "I'm just crying out loud for tours. 'Cause I reckon the best way to break a rock and roll band would be 200 shows a year and then you stop and assess. I don't think my fans are stuck in their phones. The real rock and roll fans go out to shows."

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wide array of bands in recent years, from Royal Blood to Greta Van Fleet and even those like the Regrettes who cater to a decidedly younger audience ("We show up and I'm in Dickey's and have a mustache and boots and we've got these 11-18 year old just sitting there staring at us like 'Oh my god!'") Wells said he's ecstatic to finally be headed out on a headlining tour.

"I feel like I can be myself a bit more," he said.

Still, what Wells said makes him happiest is that intense creative satisfaction he receives whenever he straps on his guitar, summons the energy of his rock heroes and, with every new song he writes, charts his own musical course. "When you listen to my stuff I want you to go, 'This is Lennon, this is Dylan, this is Bowie, this is Cobain,'" Wells said. "Rock and roll is very much alive."

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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Seann William Scott

**"Lethal Weapon"** (7 p.m., FOX): Cole (Seann William Scott) puts a strain on his professional and personal relationship with Murtaugh (Damon Wayans) when he ignores the latter's advice and invites his shady former mentor Tom Barnes (Mykelti Williamson) to help with a case that hits unusually close to home in the new episode "A Game of Chicken." Trish (Keesha Sharp) prepares to announce that she is running for district attorney.

**"Good Trouble"** (7 p.m., FREE): In a new episode called "Swipe Right," Mariana, Davia, Alice and Malika (Cierra Ramirez, Emma Hunton, Sherry Cola, Zuri Adele) set up dates for one another via a popular dating app, but the success rate for those liaisons varies wildly. Elsewhere, Callie (Maia Mitchell) comes to a major decision regarding her relationship with Gael (Tommy Martinez).

**"Many Sides of Jane"** (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): This absorbing docu-series calls it a wrap, at least for now, with two new back-to-back episodes, starting with "Ashley," which introduces a new and self-destructive part of Jane's splintered psyche. Dr. Waters immediately begins trying to crack Ashley's tough exterior to get to the underlying pain. Then, in the season finale "Jane's Beautiful Brain," Beth lends her assistance when Jane journeys to Boston to participate in an experiment.

**"Project Blue Book"** (9:03 p.m., 10:04 p.m., 12:05 a.m., 1:05 a.m., History): A scoutmaster goes missing while he and his troop are witnessing a strange craft hovering over a wooded area where they are camping, so Hynek (Aiden Gillen) is dispatched to investigate the incident for Project Blue Book in the new episode "The Scoutmaster." Meanwhile, Quinn (Michael Malarkey) finds himself drawn into a rogue mission for Gen. Harding (Neal McDonough). Michael Harney and Laura Mennell also star.

**"Miracle Workers"** (9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., TBS): It's not exactly a secret in the celestial realm that God (Steve Buscemi) pretty much is phoning it in these days, but does that even extend to venting his almighty wrath when the occasion demands? Evidently so, because the new episode "13 Days" finds the deity tasking Sanjay (Karan Soni) with smiting a non-believer. That's one of the things that make Craig and Eliza (Daniel Radcliffe, Geraldine Viswanathan) realize they have their work cut out for them.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Bill Hader.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Andrew McCabe, former deputy director of the FBI; Sigrid performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	<b>NBC</b> 5	Ellen's Game of Games: "Danger Word War Z." (N)	This Is Us: "Our Little Island Girl." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "The Foresaken." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ▶				
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Am Housewife (N)	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "Caught Stealing." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶		
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	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.		
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	For Us, the Living (NR,'83) ***	Howard E. Rollins Jr.			In the Heat of the Night ('67) ****			
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)			American Masters: "Sammy Davis, Jr." (N) ©			
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	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett		
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek: "Shore Leave."	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶			
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	The Score (R,'01) ***	Robert De Niro, Edward Norton.				
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CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Hoarders: "Terry; Adelle."		Hoarders: "Sandi & Vivian."		Many Sides of Jane (N)		Many-Jane	
	<b>AMC</b>	Rocky III (PG,'82) ***		Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. ©		Rocky IV (PG,'85) ***			
	<b>ANIM</b>	North Woods Law ©		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:01) North Woods Law		North-Law ▶	
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	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©		The Profit (N) ©		The Profit ▶	
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	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Lamb Slam."		Chopped ▶	
	<b>FREE</b>	Good Trouble (N) ©		(8:01) Maleficent (PG,'14) **		Angelina Jolie. (SAP)		700 Club ▶	
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<b>SYFY</b>	(5:30) Blade (R,'98) **		Blade II (R,'02) **		Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson. ©				
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<b>TCM</b>	Captains Courageous (NR,'37) ***		Spencer Tracy.		(9:15) Boys Town (NR,'38) ***				
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<b>MAX</b>	The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ***		(8:40) Around the World in 80 Days (PG,'04) ***						
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Feb. 19): Your career takes off this year. Steady support for your community repays with fine dividends. Expect surprising news. New love inspires you this summer, before a challenge with a friend. Your team wins next winter, leading to changes around family and passion. Do what you love.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Begin a new phase with your physical health and fitness. Review and revamp your skills and practices under this full moon.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this Virgo full moon. Express your heart, imagination and artistry.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Time for a change. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the full moon. Begin a new home and family phase.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. A new two-week phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this Virgo full moon. Shift the direction of your research.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Hunt for lucrative opportunities under the full moon. A turning point arises around income and finances. Shift perspective to generate positive cash flow.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Expand your boundaries. Turn toward a possibility that inspires you. Make a bold declaration.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. One door closes as another opens. The full moon illuminates a transition. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort and support. Begin a peaceful, introspective phase.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. This full moon shines on social changes. Friends come and go with community and group projects. Share appreciations, goodbyes and greetings. Provide a helping hand.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Finish a project before beginning another professional phase. This full moon sparks a career shift. Focus toward current passions.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Begin a new exploratory phase. The full moon illuminates a shift in your educational direction. Experiment with concepts. Change directions.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. The stakes could seem high with this full moon. Shift directions with shared finances over the few weeks. Work out the next phase together.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Adjust to a change in plans. A partnership reaches a turning point with under the full moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>	♠ AK 10 8 7	♥ Void	♦ 6 5 4 2	♣ Q 6 5 2
<b>West</b>	♠ J 9 6 5 2	♥ 8 7 3	♦ 10 7	♣ 10 9 7
<b>South</b>	♠ Q 4 3	♥ 9 4 2	♦ AK Q 3	♣ A J 3
<b>East</b>	♠ Void	♥ AK Q J 10 6 5	♦ J 9 8	♣ K 8 4

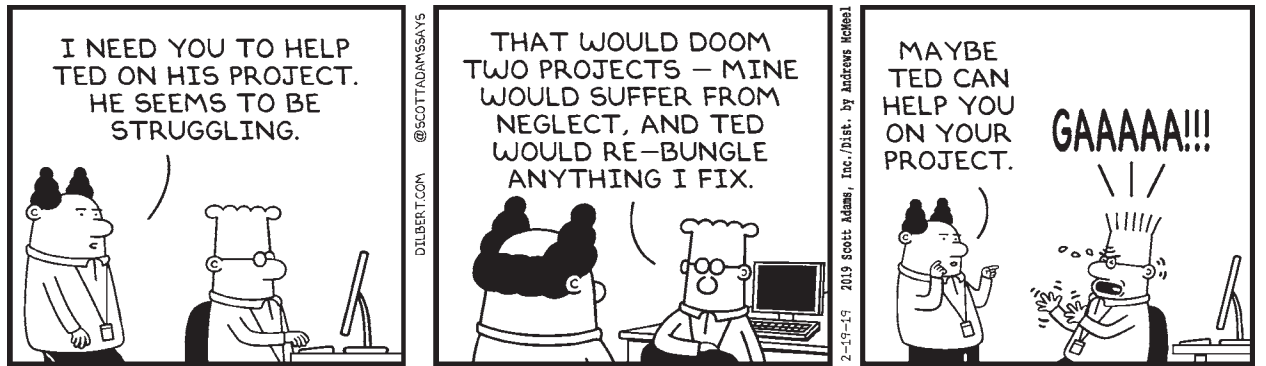
South ruffed the opening heart lead in dummy and led a low spade to his queen. East showed out on the first trump, but declarer didn't panic — he just kept fighting. South led a low spade to dummy's 10 and started cashing high diamonds in his hand. West ruffed the third diamond and reverted to hearts. Rather than ruffing, South discarded a diamond and a club from dummy on the next two hearts. This was the position:

<b>North</b>	♠ AK	♥ Void	♦ Void	♣ Q 6 5
<b>West</b>	♠ J 9	♥ Void	♦ Void	♣ 10 9 7
<b>South</b>	♠ 4	♥ Void	♦ 3	♣ A J 3
<b>East</b>	♠ Void	♥ Q J	♦ Void	♣ K 8 4

A club lead from East would make it easy for South, so East led the queen of hearts. Declarer ruffed and West had an unpleasant choice. Should he over-ruff, South would also over-ruff in dummy and draw West's last trump, while shedding a low club from his hand. A club finesse later, South would claim his contract. West chose to discard a club, instead, but now South shed a club from dummy and led the three of diamonds. West conceded when South showed him his hand. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



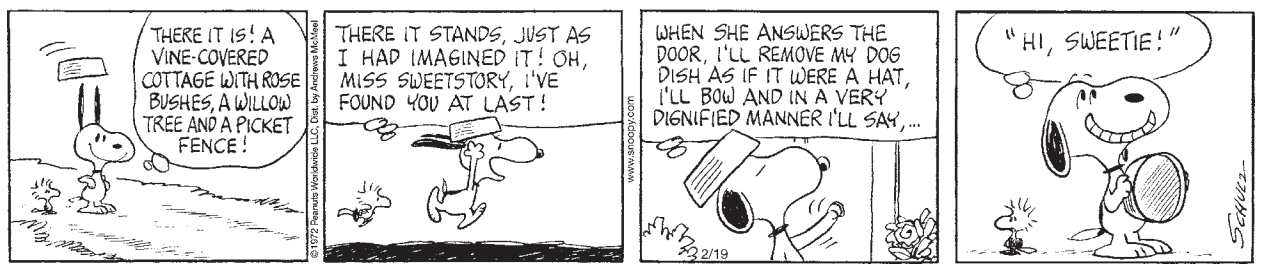
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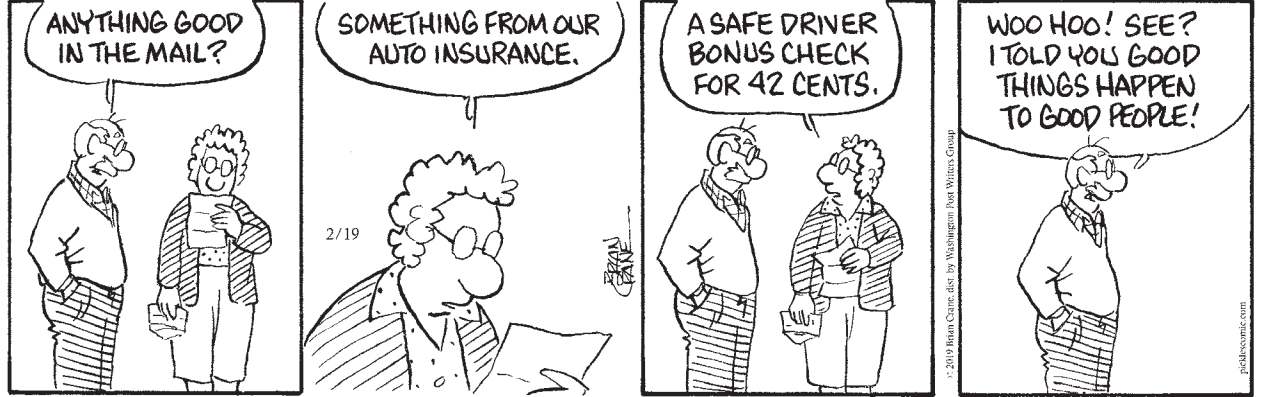
### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



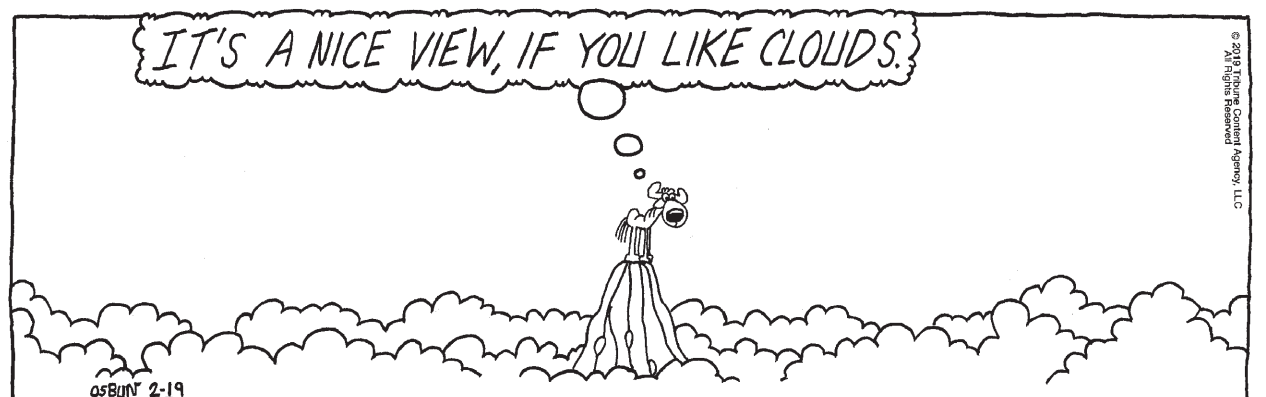
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### Dick Tracy



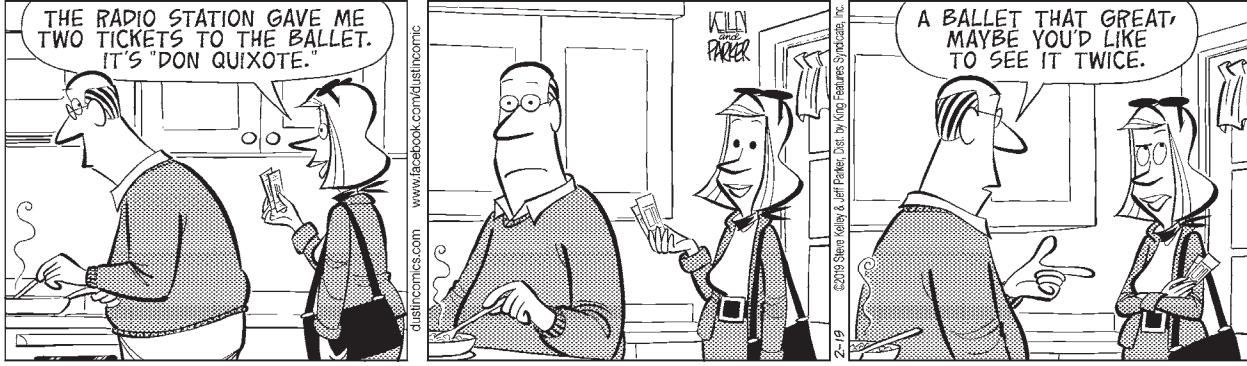
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### Prickly City



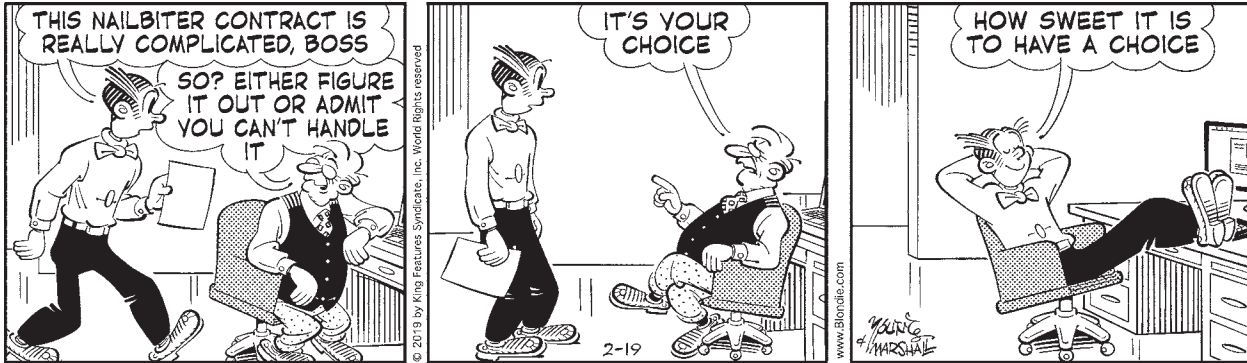
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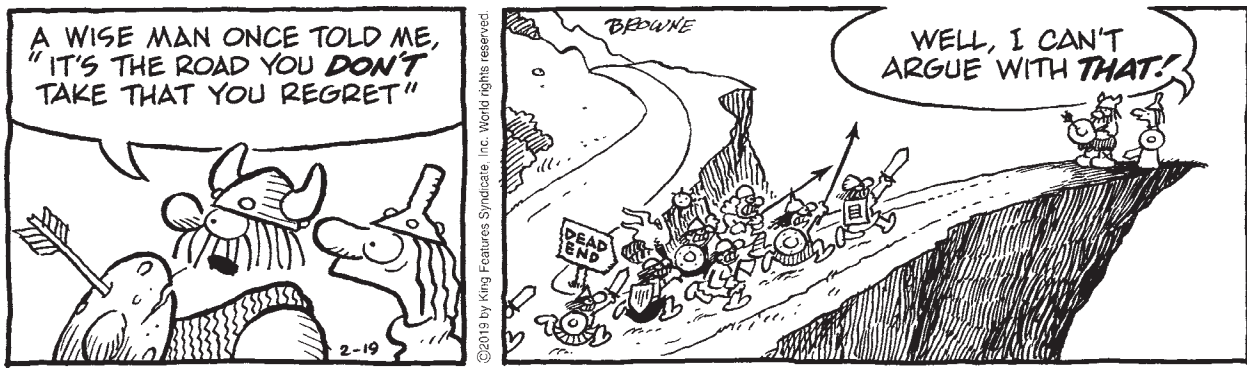
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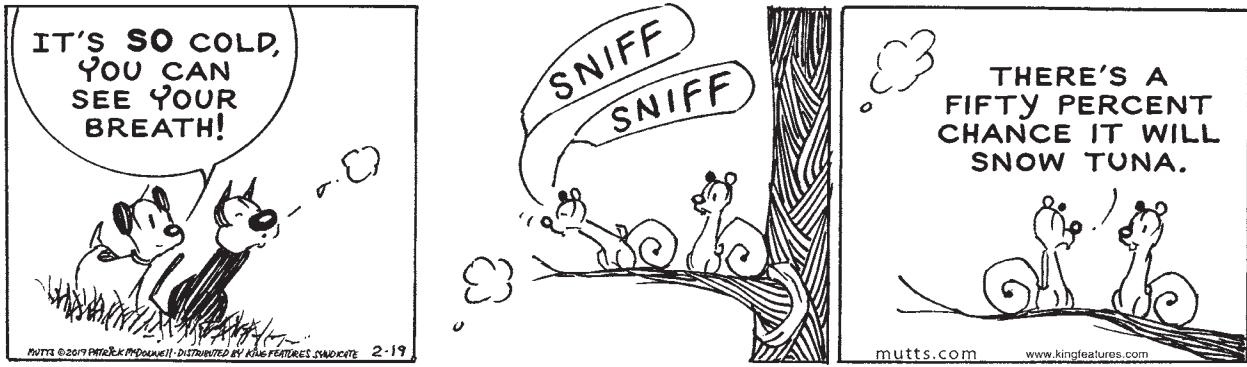
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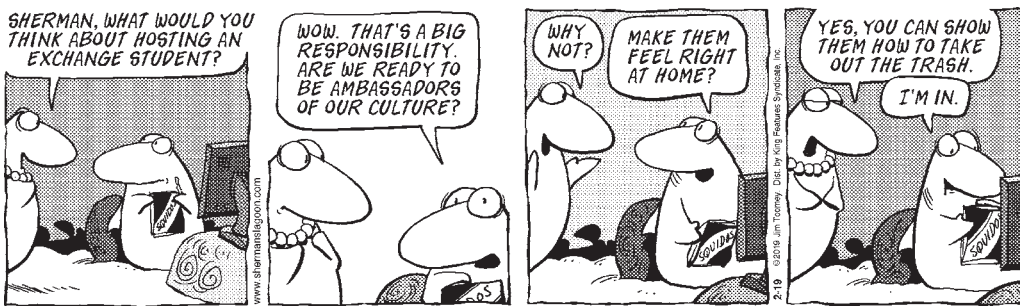
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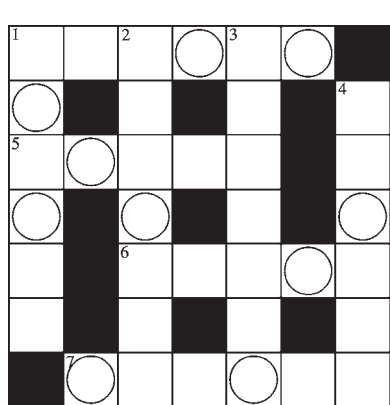
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**Which member of Motley Crue is the band's usual drummer?**  
 A) Tommy Lee  
 B) Mick Mars  
 C) Vince Neil  
 D) Nikki Sixx  
 Monday's answer: Lyndon Johnson approved the Uniform Monday Holiday Act in June 1968, although it didn't officially take effect until 1971.  
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**Jumble Crossword**

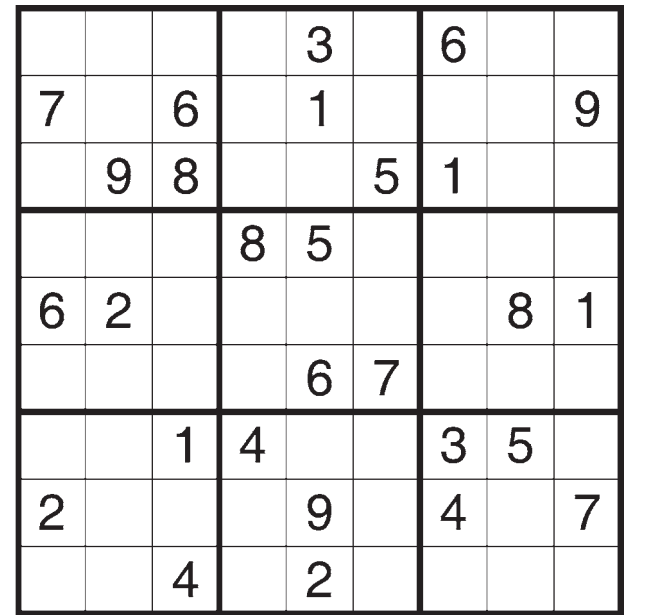


**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Bird of prey  
 5. Subside  
 6. Map feature  
 7. Concurred  
**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Scales, peels  
 2. Slacker activity  
 3. Manage  
 4. Skilled, talented

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
**BONUS** ○○○○ ○○○○○○○○  
 ANSWERS: 1-A-Falcon 5-A-Abate 6-A-Falcon 7-A-Falcon 1-D-Falcon 2-D-Falcon 3-D-Falcon 4-D-Falcon 5-D-Falcon 6-D-Falcon 7-D-Falcon  
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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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1	8	6	3	7	4	9	5	2
2	7	9	5	1	8	6	3	4
3	5	4	2	6	9	8	7	1
6	2	7	1	8	3	4	9	5
8	3	5	9	4	7	1	2	6
4	9	1	6	5	2	7	8	3
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7	1	2	8	3	6	5	4	9
5	4	3	7	9	1	2	6	8

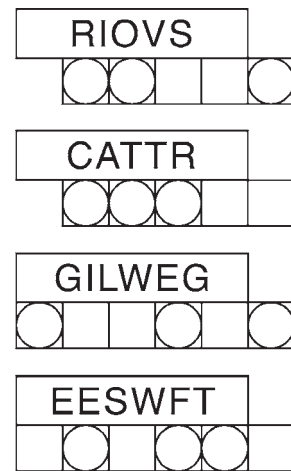
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



**Monday's answers**

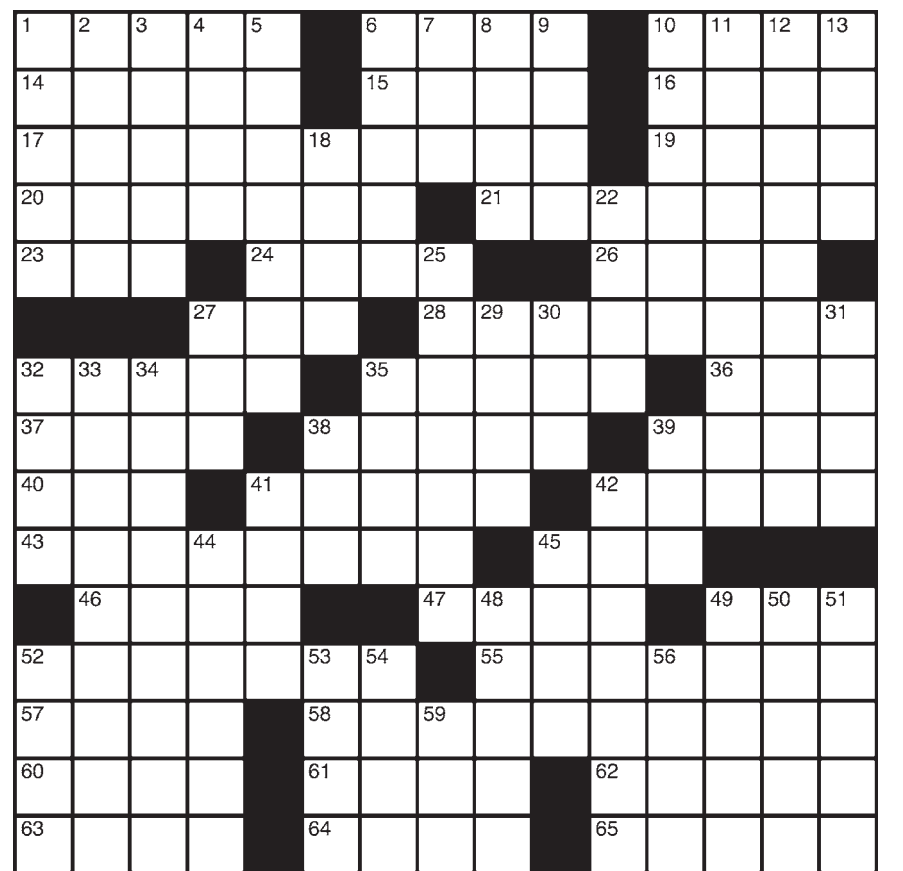
Jumbles: GROVE BERTH SPIRAL INWARD  
 Answer: When they played cards in view of the Golden Gate, they were — BRIDGE PARTNERS

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Deep opera voices
- 6 Quaint "you"
- 10 "SOS" pop group
- 14 From square one
- 15 Pair on a Disney World hat
- 16 Little brook
- 17 \*Sore loser's reaction
- 19 Live \_\_\_ party hearty
- 20 Temporary period
- 21 Clytemnestra's son
- 23 Soap-making chemical
- 24 Often
- 26 Road's end?
- 27 Versatile vehicle, for short
- 28 Handel's "Messiah" is one
- 32 Vertical billiards stroke
- 35 Not fresh
- 36 Ambient music pioneer Brian
- 37 Apple computer

- 38 Fifth and newest member of the set that includes the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 39 NYPD rank
- 40 Zero, like chances
- 41 "Full court" NBA defense
- 42 Pat Conroy's "The Prince of \_\_\_"
- 43 Corporate info-sharing system
- 45 Hawaiian dish
- 46 "Chestnuts roasting \_\_\_ open fire"
- 47 Online craft store
- 49 Rap sheet abbr.
- 52 Elks, in Canada
- 55 \_\_\_ Kodak
- 57 Top poker cards
- 58 \*Valentine recipient
- 60 Ready for harvesting
- 61 Half of Mork's sign-off
- 62 Novelist Joyce Carol \_\_\_
- 63 Smartphone ancestors, briefly
- 64 Cookbook amt.
- 65 "Elder" Roman scholar

- 8 Crumbled sundae-topping cookie
- 9 Cold War power: Abbr.
- 10 Noble Brit
- 11 \*Finale to fight to, with "the"
- 12 Treatment for gray hair
- 13 Swiss peaks
- 18 Irritate but good
- 22 90° from sur
- 25 How food may be seasoned
- 27 Trojans' sch.
- 29 Male sheep
- 30 Thrilla in Manila boxer
- 31 "My bad!"
- 32 Revealing skirt
- 33 Protein building block
- 34 \*Hip-hop trio with a condimental name
- 35 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 38 Reception server
- 39 Three, on a sundial
- 41 Breathe heavily
- 42 Kid's favorite store, often
- 44 Elevates
- 45 10th-grader's exam, for short
- 48 Start a golf hole
- 49 Vintage violin
- 50 Megan's "Will & Grace" role
- 51 Anxious
- 52 \_\_\_ speed: "Star Trek" rate
- 53 Fails to be
- 54 Q-tip
- 56 Greenish-blue
- 59 Nav. rank

**Monday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, FEB. 19

NORMAL HIGH: 37°

NORMAL LOW: 21°

RECORD HIGH: 69° (2017)

RECORD LOW: -8° (2015)

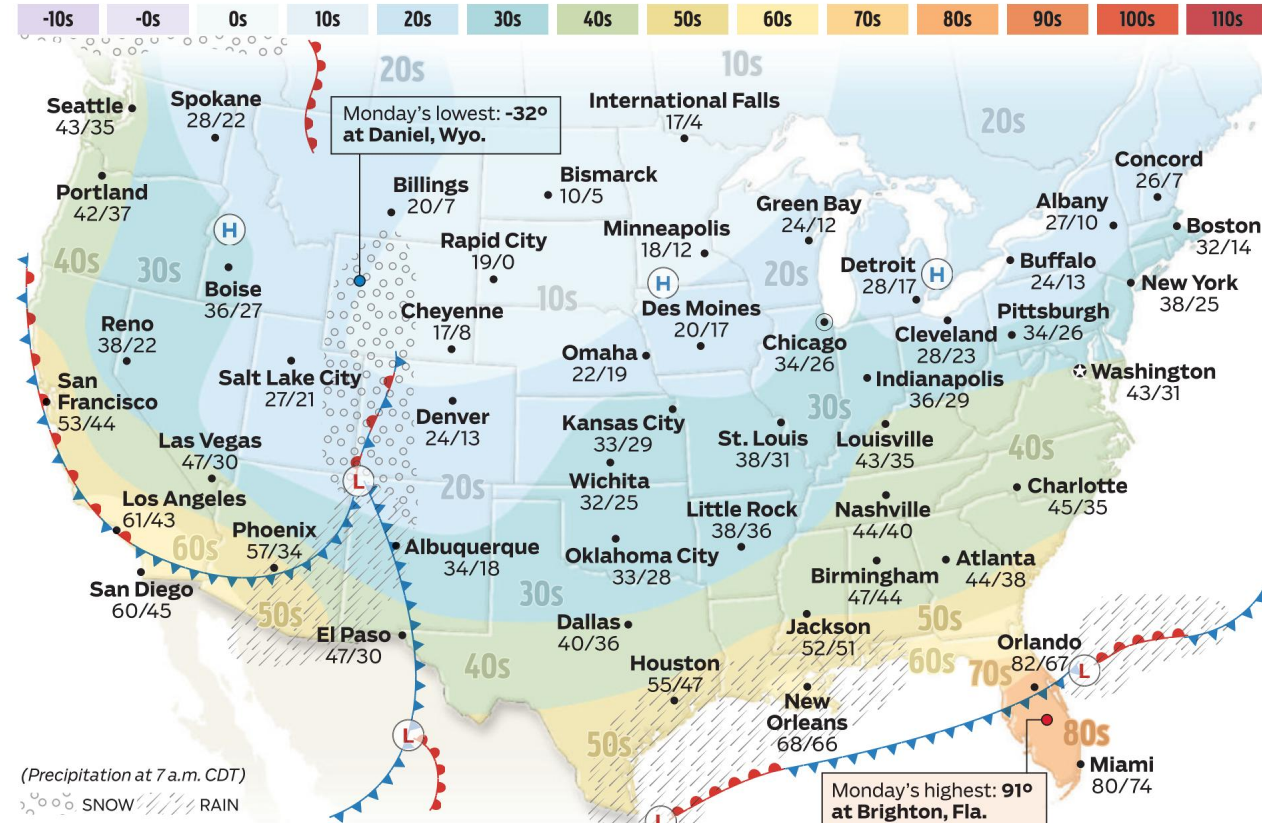
## High pressure brings short lull in precipitation

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 34 | **LOW** 26

■ High pressure controls weather across the region making for a quiet, dry, tranquil day.  
 ■ Cold to start the day. Sunrise temps range from near 10 N and W suburbs, to around 20 city, south.  
 ■ Cloud patches drift across area skies, but sunshine dominates day.  
 ■ Light NE-E winds generally under 10 mph.  
 ■ Temps rise to near 30 N-W suburbs; mid 30s city, south by late afternoon.  
 ■ Clouds increase after dark. Snow develops toward daybreak. Wednesday morning commute may be impacted.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



After another extended period of snow and freezing rain, an area of high pressure extending from the Dakotas to New York will bring at least partial sunshine and dry weather Tuesday. February has brought its share of bad weather; 17 of the month's 18 days have produced at least a trace of precipitation. The break in inclement weather will be short-lived. Satellite imagery late Monday showed a cloud mass centered over southeastern Utah. This system is forecast to develop over the southern Plains before turning northeast mid-week. Snow may arrive before dawn Wednesday. With the circulation center expected to pass near or over Chicago, there will likely be enough warm air aloft to change the snow to mixed precipitation, and then to rain. Drier air is to return Thursday and Friday.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

**HIGH** 37 | **LOW** 27

Snow, ongoing at daybreak, mixes with sleet/freezing rain from S-N, before changing to all rain. Accumulations less than 1 inch S, to 4 in. far N. Temps reach the mid 30s. E-SE winds 15-25 mph.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 21

**HIGH** 35 | **LOW** 22

High pressure builds across the Mississippi valley bringing ample sunshine and diminishing W-NW winds. Temps run a bit cooler, but still peak in the low-mid 30s. Fair, seasonably chilly overnight.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 22

**HIGH** 39 | **LOW** 30

Pleasant, with seasonable temps. Clouds mix with sunshine, but readings still climb to near 40 degrees. Light E winds. Clouds thicken and lower at night, leading to a chance of rain toward daybreak.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 23

**HIGH** 42 | **LOW** 37

Increasingly dismal. Cloudy, with periods of rain becoming steadier by evening. Temps rise to the low 40s by evening. E winds increase to 15-20 mph. Temps stay well above freezing overnight.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 24

**HIGH** 45 | **LOW** 27

Periods of morning sun give way to mostly cloudy skies. Temps reach the mid 40s, then fall to the 30s in the afternoon as winds turn NW at 20-30 mph. Passing sprinkles change to flurries.

### MONDAY, FEB. 25

**HIGH** 38 | **LOW** 25

Weekend weather system heads east leaving high pressure in control. Scattered clouds, otherwise sunny, with light and variable winds. Afternoon temps climb to upper 30s.

NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 We've been shoveling snow a lot lately. What is the record for the most days of measurable snow in a season and might we come close to it this winter?  
 Richard Dreger, Batavia

Dear Richard,  
 Through Feb. 18, the city has logged measurable snow 31 days (0.1 inch or greater) which, dating to the winter of 1884-85 ranks 15th, nine fewer than the leader, the winter of 1978-79, which recorded 40 days. When expanding to an entire snow season, the greatest number of measurable snow days jumps to 53 in the 1961-62 winter, so it would take 22 more snowy days to tie the record — unlikely but not impossible.

This winter has produced 41.0 inches of snow in 31 days, an average of 1.3 inches per day, while the city's snowiest winter in 1978-79 delivered 89.7 inches in 45 days, an average of 2 inches per day.

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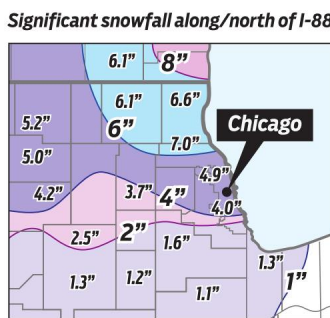
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

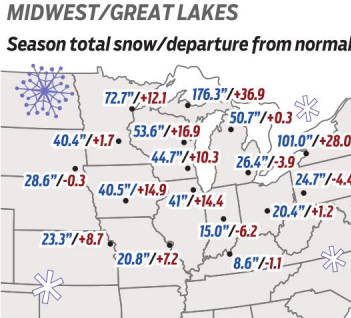


## More snow, ice on the way midweek before cold air retreats

### SUNDAY-MONDAY SNOW SYSTEM BLANKETS PARTS OF THE AREA

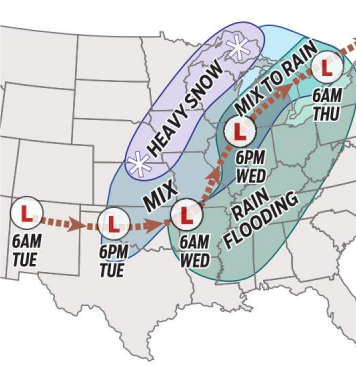


### SEASON SNOWFALL RUNNING ABOVE NORMAL ACROSS MOST OF THE MIDWEST/GREAT LAKES



### NEXT WEATHER SYSTEM TO AFFECT THE REGION MIDWEEK

Expected storm track/precipitation Tuesday through Wednesday night



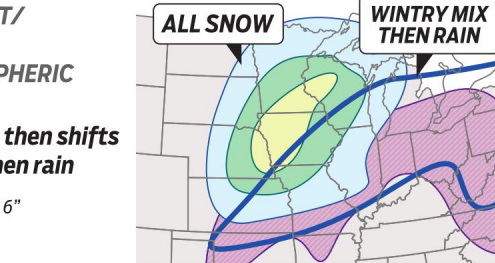
### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

30% TUESDAY  
 70% TUE. NIGHT  
 95% WEDNESDAY  
 11% WED. NIGHT

2% THURSDAY  
 2% FRIDAY  
 76% SATURDAY  
 50% SUNDAY

### TUESDAY NIGHT/WEDNESDAY: A REAL ATMOSPHERIC "COCKTAIL"

Starts as snow, then shifts to wintry mix then rain



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

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### CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	25	14	Midway	31	23
Gary	31	26	O'Hare	31	20
Kankakee	31	24	Romeoville	31	22
Lakefront	29	24	Valparaiso	33	24
Lansing	29	25	Waukegan	30	21

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 6 p.m.)	0.06"	0.07"
February to date	1.95"	1.04"
Year to date	3.91"	2.77"

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 6 p.m.)	1.8"	1.9"
Season to date	41.0"	38.3"
Normal to date	26.6"	27.7"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NE 10 kts.	ESE 15-25 kts.
Waves	1 foot	3-5 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps	34°/32°	

U.S. SNOW COVER	FEB. 18	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	53.9%	37.1%	
Average snow depth	7.0"	4.2"	

TRACKING THE COLD	SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	31 days	28 days	
Subzero lows	6 days	6 days	

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY	Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Good	
Critical pollutant	Ozone	

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES	Sun	6:41 a.m.	5:29 p.m.
Moon		5:42 p.m.	6:54 a.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH	PLANET	RISE	SET
	Mercury	7:20 a.m.	6:47 p.m.
	Venus	4:27 a.m.	1:56 p.m.
	Mars	9:06 a.m.	10:49 p.m.
	Jupiter	2:38 a.m.	11:49 a.m.
	Saturn	4:28 a.m.	1:45 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	5:45 a.m. 11.5° SE
Mars	7:00 p.m. 41.5° SW
Jupiter	5:45 a.m. 22° SE
Saturn	5:45 a.m. 9.5° SE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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