



Aurora shooter announced, 'We're done here'

Victim suing Illinois State Police for issuing gunman a firearm license

BY STACY ST. CLAIR AND ANNIE SWEENEY
Chicago Tribune

Upon learning he was being fired from his job at an Aurora warehouse, Gary Martin announced, "We're done here" and began shooting the participants in

his termination hearing, a lawyer for one of the victims said.

Attorney David Rapoport provided the most detailed account of the Feb. 15 shooting to date after filing a lawsuit Friday on behalf of Timothy Williams, a Henry Pratt Co. employee who survived despite being shot three times. He is

now suing the Illinois State Police for giving Martin a firearm license even though Martin was a felon.

According to Rapoport, Martin arrived 20 minutes late for the meeting, where he found himself in trouble for tearing off the foam around safety goggles because he found it uncomfortable. Belliger-

ent and profane for most of the proceeding, Martin sat with his back to his two union representatives, the attorney said.

Williams, a union steward, attended the hearing to ensure Martin's employment rights were protected. He learned about the meeting only that day and initially was unaware it involved a fireable offense, his attorney said.

At the end of the proceeding, a

company official confirmed Martin would be terminated and the warehouse worker pulled out his gun. Saying, "We're done here," he began firing bullets around the conference room.

Williams, who was sitting close to the door, moved to escape as soon as the shooting began. Martin saw him trying to flee and fired

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A young girl and her mother arrive with flowers to drop off outside the McHenry County Government Center in Woodstock on Friday in honor of Deputy Jacob Keltner, 35, who was shot and killed outside the Extended Stay America in Rockford on Thursday.

Weapons, ammo found in shooting suspect's room

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

ROCKFORD — As a fugitive task force closed in on him at a Rockford motel, Floyd Brown picked up a high-powered rifle and yelled a warning to his girlfriend as she went to answer a knock on the door.

"Don't do it," he screamed, according to a complaint detailing what led up to a fatal confrontation as the task force tried to serve an arrest warrant on Brown on Thursday morning.

Alleged gunman remains hospitalized after McHenry County deputy slain in confrontation

Despite the warning, Brown's girlfriend walked toward the door but didn't open it. The task force officers in the hallway finally used a key to turn the lock, but the door was secured from the inside and opened only a crack. They saw the girlfriend standing there, saying she wanted to get out, according to the complaint.

Brown yelled again and this

time opened fire, hitting his girlfriend and sending bullets flying through the door and walls toward the officers.

As they took cover, Brown jumped out the window of the third-floor room and encountered McHenry County Sheriff's Deputy Jacob Keltner, 35, who was serving with the U.S. Marshals task force and was positioned outside in case Brown

tried to escape.

Brown fired at him and hit the deputy in the head, the complaint states. Then he got into his Mercury Grand Marquis and sped off, getting as far as the small town of Lincoln along Interstate Highway 55 before a trooper rammed his car and sent it into a field. Along the way, he fired a rifle at troopers "multiple times," according to the complaint. Brown gave up about six hours later, not long after Kelt-

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Trump and Cohen again swap accusations

Pardon claims at issue in Twitter spat; each says the other is lying

BY JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Friday that his former personal lawyer Michael Cohen had "directly" asked him for a presidential pardon, a claim that Cohen promptly branded part of "another set of lies" from the president.

"Bad lawyer and fraudster Michael Cohen said under sworn testimony that he never asked for a Pardon," Trump said in a tweet. "His lawyers totally contradicted him. He lied! Additionally, he directly asked me for a pardon. I said NO. He lied again! He also badly wanted to work at the White House. He lied!"

In his tweet, Trump, who has been seeking to discredit Cohen as he cooperates with federal prosecutors, referenced testimony in which Cohen said he had never asked for, and would not accept, a pardon from Trump.

Lanny Davis, a lawyer for Cohen, later said that before July, Cohen directed an attorney to explore possibilities of a pardon with Trump's lawyers. After that point, Davis said Cohen authorized him to say publicly that he would never accept a pardon and that remains true.

In response to Trump's tweet, Cohen wrote on Twitter: "Just another set of lies by @POTUS @realDonaldTrump"

"Mr. President ... let me remind you that today is #InternationalWomensDay," Cohen continued. "You may want (to) use today to apologize for your own #lies and #DirtyDeeds to women like Karen McDougal and Stephanie Clif-

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16-count indictment against 'Empire' actor

A Cook County grand jury has indicted "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett on 16 counts of disorderly conduct for allegedly lying to police about being the victim of a racist and homophobic attack. **Page 3**

CHICAGO SPORTS

Larmer deserving of Blackhawks honor

Retired Hawks star Steve Larmer deserves to have his No. 28 jersey hanging from the rafters of the United Center alongside the retired numbers of Stan Mikita, Bobby Hull, Glenn Hall, Tony Esposito, Denis Savard, Pierre Pilote and Keith Magnuson.

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ELECTION 2019

Lightfoot gains Wilson endorsement

Businessman, former mayoral candidate says 'it's time for a change'

BY JOHN BYRNE AND JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Attorney Lori Lightfoot picked up a key endorsement Friday in her efforts to court Chicago's black voters in the city's mayoral runoff election.

Businessman Willie Wilson will be backing her campaign for

mayor against Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

"Chicago, it's time for a change," Wilson said, with Lightfoot at his side, during a Friday afternoon appearance at the Chicago Baptist Institute in the Washington Park neighborhood.

A wealthy philanthropist and gospel singer known for handing out money to help people pay their taxes, Wilson finished fourth in last week's first-round mayoral election behind Lightfoot, Preckwinkle and former

U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley. Wilson captured nearly 11 percent of the vote, a tally that included winning 14 wards on the South and West sides.

That support would be helpful to either candidate as they try to sway the 60 percent of voters who did not cast ballots on their behalf last week, as well as attract new ones.

Wilson backed Lightfoot's campaign with a pledge to wield his popularity in black commu-

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Lori Lightfoot speaks Friday as Willie Wilson looks on after she received his endorsement.



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To learn more and purchase tickets, go to jacobtobiaunscripted.eventbrite.com.

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Pick 3 evening	Not available	MICHIGAN	
Pick 4 evening	Not available	March 8	
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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police personnel on Friday investigate the scene of the fatal shooting of McHenry County Sheriff's Deputy Jacob Keltner outside the Extended Stay America in Rockford. The suspect is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

Firearms, ammunition found in motel room of shooting suspect

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ner was pronounced dead.

Back at the motel room, police found other firearms and weapons along with ammunition, according to court documents. There were also shell casings and blood, and a laptop on the nightstand. Bullet holes pierced the walls of Brown's room and another across the hallway. Bullet fragments were found in rooms 306 and 307.

Rockford Deputy police Chief John Pozzi would not comment on what was recovered from Brown's room. But he said it would not be surprising to learn someone had weapons at a Rockford motel.



Brown

"A hotel at times is an extension of someone's residence, they may be staying there for whatever reasons and in this case it was not for legitimate or normal reasons that we would stay in a hotel," Pozzi said. "But it's not surprising that someone is in our community from out of our community and they had these types of items there."

Brown, 39, was to appear in court in Rockford Friday morning on federal murder charges, which could bring the death penalty. But he remains hospitalized and the hearing was postponed until Monday afternoon.

Brown is also facing first-degree murder charges filed by the Winnebago County

state's attorney's office.

Brown had been wanted on warrants out of Champaign, McLean and Sangamon counties. In one case, he allegedly fled police investigating a burglary and crashed his car, injuring at least two people. At the time, Brown was on parole after serving time for a series of burglaries in McLean and Macon counties in 2011. He had been arrested then by a U.S. Marshals fugitive task force.

Brown was sentenced to 13 years in prison and, with credit for good behavior, was released in January 2018.

He also had served prison time in the 2000s for convictions of unlawful restraint, violating an order of protection and illegally possessing a firearm, according to the Illinois Department of Corrections.

According to the complaint filed in federal court late Thursday, the task force had tracked Brown and his girlfriend to a motel room at the Extended Stay America in Rockford. Motel staff told them that the two were staying in Room 305.

Keltner and other task force officers surrounded the motel while others went up to the room about 9:15 a.m. Thursday and knocked on the door, setting off the deadly chain of events.

The girlfriend, 25, was treated at a hospital and released, and she is not

Jacob Keltner was the first McHenry County deputy to die from wounds suffered in the line of duty since 2015.

facing charges, authorities said.

The Extended Stay America motel is located among a cluster of hotels in Rockford. A business promoting video poker and exotic dancers sits right behind the hotel. Another business, a sit-down restaurant, is within sight but workers said it wasn't open when the shooting happened.

On Friday, the side entrance and a portion of the rear of the Extended Stay America remained closed as officers went in and out of the building. The hotel remained open, but workers declined to comment. From outside the hotel, a third-floor window remained open. Snow covered much of the ground and parking lot.

At the bottom of a pole marking the entrance, flowers, an American flag and red paper hearts had been left for Keltner. "You will be missed Officer Keltner," one heart read. "Thank you for protecting us"

On Thursday night, Rockford police organized a procession when the officer's body was taken to the morgue.

"The first emotion is sadness, then at the same time you see the outpouring of

support from the community, which is very humbling and it helps to improve your mood which definitely is not positive," Pozzi said. "It's a mix of emotions, it really is. We know it's part of what we have to do so we get through it and we face the next day as a new day."

Keltner had been with the department for 13 years, according to the McHenry County sheriff's office.

According to media accounts, Keltner in years past won commendations from the sheriff's office for investigations and for arresting dozens of intoxicated drivers.

Keltner came from a law enforcement family. His brother works as an officer in DuPage County, and his father is a retired DuPage law enforcement official who is still affiliated with the U.S. Marshals, authorities said.

Keltner was the first McHenry County deputy to die from wounds suffered in the line of duty since 2015. Deputy Dwight Maness, 47, died from a blood clot related to a gunshot wound he suffered responding to a domestic disturbance a year earlier.

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Argosy University in Chicago closes amid surprise, confusion

Students and staff try to find path ahead

By **DAWN RHODES**
Chicago Tribune

The lobby of the building that houses Argosy University's Chicago campus was relatively calm Friday, but hints abounded that all was not well.

As students filed in and out of the Michigan Avenue facility, scrambling to collect their academic records while they still could, faculty and staff members cleared out their offices, and books that had been removed from the cleaned-out library were being stacked in the hallway, free for anyone to take, according to students' accounts.

State education officials were also on site Friday, trying to help coordinate efforts with other schools to allow Argosy students to continue their studies.

The university officially ceased operations Friday afternoon, a spokeswoman for the parent company confirmed. All this came just two days after Argosy officials announced that the school — along with other campuses across the country — would shut down barring a successful last-ditch effort to find a new buyer.

The announcement also came as the U.S. Department of Education said the private university chain had improperly withheld millions of dollars in financial aid from students and used it to cover other expenses instead.

"Argosy University, Chicago has closed," Mark Dottore, a court-appointed receiver overseeing the finances for the school, said in a statement.

"We are extremely disappointed with this outcome but continue to provide services to students to help them transition to one of the dozens of higher education institutions offering assistance to them or, where they choose to do so, to apply for student loan discharge."

Administrators at the downtown Chicago campus revealed Wednesday the school was facing a shutdown by the end of the week.

Several students said they were given no warning of the imminent shutdown. One doctoral student, who did not want to give her name, said Friday she learned of the news from a TV broadcast.

Former student Tiffany Jones, who received her doctorate in 2017, came downtown Friday to get a copy of her official transcript because she wasn't sure how much longer she'd be able to obtain it directly from the school.

She said she had seen reports in a Facebook group about Argosy possibly closing but she was not aware until Thursday that it could affect Chicago.

"Then my dissertation chair called me and texted me and said, 'No, you need to get your transcript (Friday),' said Jones, of Sauk Village. "I feel sorry for the staff and the students because it's just a horrible situation to be in."

Argosy's fate appeared to be sealed last week when the U.S. Department of Education announced it no longer would provide financial aid to the private university because it had failed to properly administer the money in what the department called "a grievous breach" of the university's responsibility.

The department said the university didn't pay federal financial aid credit balances to students as required by law and that, after receiving \$13 million in federal aid in January, Argosy instead used that money to cover payroll costs and other expenses.

The federal education department called that "a severe breach of the required fiduciary standard of conduct" that "demonstrates a blatant disregard for the needs of its students."

In the same Feb. 27 letter, the Department of Education notified parent company Dream Center Education Holdings that its request to convert Argosy from a for-profit to a nonprofit university was rejected and that it was ceasing Argosy's participation in what is known as Title IV federal student aid programs.

The Department of Education "took this step because Argosy does not meet certain standards, including administrative capability, financial responsibility, and the institution's duty to use federal student aid program funds only for their intended purpose," the department wrote in a notice posted to the federal student aid website.

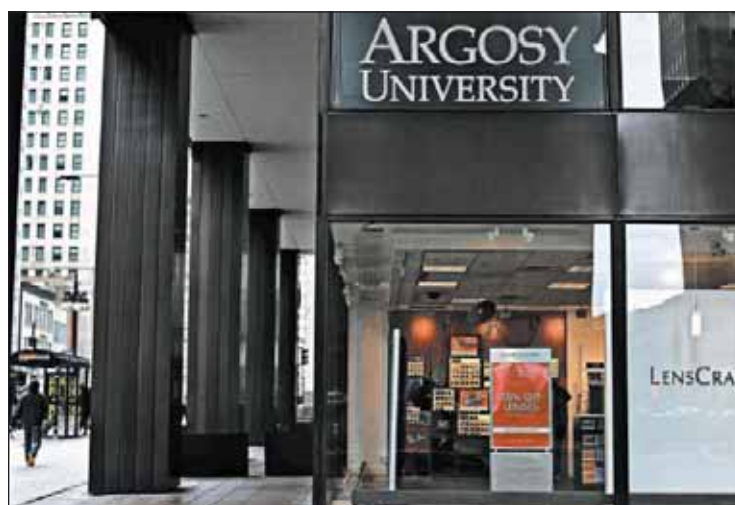
The letter from Chicago campus President Kevin Beaver announcing the possible closure said the decision severely curtailed Argosy's ability to operate. He urged students to come to campus Thursday and Friday to get their transcripts and to participate in information sessions about transferring to another institution.

Earlier this week, the court-appointed receiver sought an emergency closure of 22 Argosy campuses throughout the country, according to Ohio federal court documents and the DOE.

The receiver, Dottore, identified potential buyers for a few locations, according to court documents filed Thursday. But there was no indication Friday that anyone had offered to purchase Argosy in Chicago.

Even as federal authorities were taking action against Dream Center, the Illinois Board of Higher Education had been conducting its own investigation into the schools since January.

In multiple campus visits, state



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The Argosy University campus in Chicago's Loop closed Friday.

higher education representatives also fielded concerns about students not receiving owed federal financial aid. Officials also determined that several admissions personnel had been laid off.

That essentially means an institution no longer is enrolling new students and is entering "teach-out" mode, which is designed to simply help current students complete their degrees, according to a Tuesday notice from the board.

Indeed, a pop-up message on Argosy's website confirms it is no longer enrolling new students.

But Argosy never complied with the board's multiple requests to turn over student transcripts or to formally arrange teach-out agreements for its students, the board determined.

The board approved a hearing to consider formally revoking Argosy's ability to operate or award degrees.

"We have monitored the situation at Argosy from the first word of difficulty," said Nyle Robinson, interim executive director of the state board.

Argosy and its affiliated schools long have been mired in financial and regulatory trouble. The schools and their various owners have been lambasted by numerous legislators who have accused the institutions of financial mismanagement and predatory loan practices.

A nonprofit based in Pittsburgh, Dream Center bought the schools under the Art Institute (distinct from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago), Argosy University and South University names in 2017, intending to transfer them from for-profit to not-for-profit status.

The schools had a troubled history under its previous owner, Education Management Corp.

In 2011, then-Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan joined other state top prosecutors in suing the company following a whistleblower lawsuit that alleged consumer fraud. The company agreed to pay a \$95.5 million settlement in 2015.

For Illinois, the agreement involved forgiving \$3 million in student loans for about 2,700 students, and mandating changes in how school officials disclose enrollment costs and expectations about job placement after graduation. The company closed numerous schools under its umbrella following that settlement and began selling off the rest to various companies.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, a Democrat from Illinois, frequently has criticized how Dream Center operated, opposed the company's move to acquire the schools from Education Management and repeatedly has called on the education department to more closely scrutinize the schools.

He applauded the move to cut off Title IV funding, called the closing of the schools overdue, and joined with several other senators Friday in urging the Department of Education to assist students.

The senators also criticized the department for not intervening sooner.

"The Department's decision on Feb. 27 to cut off Title IV funds from Argosy was a long time coming," the senators wrote in a letter to Education Secretary Betsy DeVos. "But ultimately, it was too little too late for students and taxpayers."

The swift shutdown of Argosy comes just a few months after Dream Center also shut down 18 art schools, including two in Illinois. In July, Dream Center announced it would close the Art Institute schools, just a few days after the schools' previous owner filed for bankruptcy and listed nearly all the affected schools as debtors in the case.

Argosy's location in Schaumburg also closed in that move, moving about 100 students to the Chicago campus.

The Chicago Argosy closure means there are no Dream Center institutions currently operating in Illinois.

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16-count indictment against Smollett

Alleges actor concocted racist and homophobic attack on himself

By **MEGAN CREPEAU**
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County grand jury has indicted "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett on 16 counts of disorderly conduct for allegedly lying to police about being the victim of a racist and homophobic attack.

The multiple counts highlight different aspects of Smollett's allegedly phony story, including claims that his attackers beat him, poured a chemical substance on him and put a rope around his neck.

The indictment, made public Friday, comes a little more than two weeks after prosecutors charged Smollett with a single felony count and he was released from Cook County Jail after a friend posted his \$100,000 bond.

Smollett is scheduled to appear in the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Thursday so a judge can be assigned to preside over his case and he can enter a plea to the 16 counts. A conviction on any count could lead to a sentence ranging from probation to three years in prison.

The actor, 36, is accused of staging a phony attack on himself, then telling police he was the victim of a hate crime.

Smollett, who is African-American and openly gay, has said he was walking from a Subway sandwich shop to his apartment in the 300 block of East North Water Street around 2 a.m. Jan. 29 when two men walked up, yelled racial and homophobic slurs, hit him and wrapped a noose around his neck.

Smollett said they also yelled, "This is MAGA country," referring to President Donald Trump's campaign slogan of "Make America Great Again."

Police initially treated the incident as a hate crime, but their focus turned to Smollett after two brothers who were alleged to have been his attackers told police that Smollett had paid them \$3,500 to stage the attack, with a promise of an additional \$500 later.

Police pieced together much of their evidence by reviewing images from about 55 police and private surveillance cameras showing the brothers' movements before and after the attack.

The shift in the investigation came amid often-bitter public debate and stinging skepticism on social media — doubts that Smollett addressed in a national TV interview and in a strongly worded statement after the brothers were released from custody after questioning by police.

A week before the alleged attack, Smollett told police he received a threatening letter at work. Witnesses told police a postal worker dropped off the letter at the Chicago studio where "Empire" is filmed. It was postmarked in southwest suburban Bedford Park on Jan. 18 and bore two American flag stamps. The letters "MAGA" were handwritten in the upper-left corner of the envelope.

Prosecutors said Smollett staged the attack because he was unhappy with the studio's response to the threatening letter. Chicago police took it a step further, accusing Smollett of faking the letter as well.

The letter is the subject of a separate federal investigation.

On Feb. 21, the day Smollett was initially charged, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson blasted the actor, saying the hoax dragged "Chicago's reputation through the mud."

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Actor Jussie Smollett is scheduled to appear in court Thursday.

Guard killed outside River North club

Mother: 'He lived his life to the fullest'

By **ANNA KIM**
Chicago Tribune

Thurman Bailey and his mother always ended their days with a kiss and an "I love you," in person and over the phone. She takes comfort in their close relationship.

"I have no regrets," Lydia Bailey said Friday, hours after her son was shot to death while working security at a River North nightclub.

"He lived his life to the fullest at a short time," she said. "It just ended too soon."

When she last saw him, her son had come to her house to pick up his cat, Chili Fritos, after a trip to New Orleans. Since his death, Chili has sat at her door, waiting for him to come home, Lydia Bailey said. She plans to adopt her.

"That's all I have left of him," she said.

Thurman Bailey, 28, deeply loved animals and once had a cockatiel. His mother thinks the bird died of a broken heart when she was taking care of it while her son was away.

"I can speak for family and friends, (his death) is just a huge void for all of us," she said.



FAMILY PHOTO

Thurman Bailey was shot and killed outside of Sound-Bar in the River North neighborhood on Friday. He was 28.

Thurman Bailey was working security at Sound-Bar, in the 600 block of North Franklin Street, when a fight broke out involving as many as 15 people about 12:10 a.m. Friday. Someone in the group pulled a gun and fired, hitting him several times, police said.

He was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead about an hour later. An autopsy determined he died of multiple gunshot wounds, and his death was ruled a homicide, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Another man, 58, was hit by

bullet fragments in the leg and arm, and also went to Northwestern, where he was stabilized, police said. The man was connected to the club, but police did not release details.

Late Friday afternoon, Sound-Bar tweeted condolences and announced its closure for the weekend:

"Due to the tragic events and loss of one of our own we will be voluntarily closing this weekend. Our thoughts and prayers go out to family and friends of Thurman Bailey. He will be missed."

Thurman Bailey graduated from Norfolk State University in Virginia with a degree in communication. He loved to travel with his friends and his older brother, Charles, and worked two jobs so he could afford to take trips around the United States and abroad, his mother said.

During the day, he worked as a utility worker at Peoples Gas, then worked at night as a security guard at clubs along the Riverwalk and in the Gold Coast.

"The night life in Chicago ... if you check around, everybody knew him," said Kenneth Freeman, his cousin.

Thurman Bailey had an entrepreneurial spirit and wanted to open his own security company, his mother said. But Freeman and his wife, Sheila Freeman, had reservations about his working in

security, though they understood why he liked the job. He was outgoing and a "people person."

"I can just see him trying to intervene in some fool's fight," Kenneth Freeman said. "He would have been restraining; he would not have been an aggressor. I know his personality. It's crazy these folks want to settle arguments with a gun."

He had a strong relationship with his family, including his father, Charles Bailey Jr., and the Freemans' grandchildren. He supported the children at their volleyball and soccer games, and encouraged their artistic abilities.

"His smile was contagious," Sheila Freeman said. "I don't care how upset you were, you'd see that smile and he'd embrace you like a bear."

Thurman Bailey and his brother were nearly inseparable, their mother said. The two brothers were "foodies" and loved to take their mother out to eat at nice restaurants. She said she raised them to be close and wanted them to stick together their whole lives.

"One day, I'll be gone, and it will be the two of you" was what I thought," she said.

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Wilson endorses Lightfoot for mayor

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nities against Preckwinkle, a former opponent he once dismissed as “bought” by labor unions. He also used part of a South Side news conference Friday to castigate Preckwinkle the day after she and Lightfoot clashed in their first televised forum.

“The problem is with Chicago — there’s many, many problems — one is corruption,” Wilson said, before lodging a more direct attack against his one-time rival. “The other one is: How can you expect things to change when she is the machine?”

The Wilson nod capped a week during which both Lightfoot and Preckwinkle picked up valuable campaign endorsements as they look to shore up support ahead of the April 2 election.

On Wednesday, Preckwinkle locked down endorsements from Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White and 27th Ward Ald. Walter Burnett. White is Illinois’ longest-serving secretary of state and a popular leader who has been able to win even in Republican strongholds. Burnett’s City Council ward, meanwhile, includes the West Loop’s white-hot real estate market, part of the Near North Side and the East Garfield Park neighborhood. She announced Friday an endorsement from the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 399, which represents stationary engineers.

Lightfoot’s campaign earlier in the week announced the endorsement of the Latino Leadership Council, a group co-founded in November by U.S. Rep. Jesus “Chuy” Garcia and the man he replaced in Congress, Luis Gutierrez. It’s not clear how many of its members

are on board with the endorsement, as some have publicly backed Preckwinkle while others, such as Garcia and Gutierrez, said they haven’t made an endorsement. Lightfoot also picked up support this week from the backing of Chicago’s firefighters union.

Wilson marks the first of the 12 losing candidates in last week’s election to make a public declaration of support for either Lightfoot or Preckwinkle.

Wilson urged social media followers to weigh in on an online “Peoples Poll” that asked residents to name their chosen finalist in the days since the election. He’s backed a slate of aldermanic candidates. He said he met with pastors and churches to help make his decision.

Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, said she looks forward to working with Wilson.

“Dr. Wilson is really an incredible man. He has an unbelievable life story,” Lightfoot said. “His generosity to people all over the city, particularly to the black communities that are struggling, I think warrants our support and our applause and our thanks.”

“We will work together, as I will with other folks, to make sure that we continue to move forward to bring the change that this city needs,” Lightfoot added.

Preckwinkle’s campaign released a statement Friday accusing Lightfoot of “succumbing to a textbook example of classic pay-to-play politics,” saying Wilson made it clear to Preckwinkle he wanted “guaranteed clout appointments for various city commissions and departments,” and for her to pay off his campaign debt in exchange for his endorsement.

But during a news conference with some 50 min-

isters, clerical workers and business leaders Friday prior to an event Wilson scheduled to endorse Lightfoot, the county board president largely declined to speak directly to her campaign’s allegations against Wilson.

“We had a conversation, and as a result of that conversation he made a different decision,” Preckwinkle said when asked if she walked away from Wilson’s endorsement because of his alleged requests.

“Mr. Wilson will make whatever choice he makes, but I’m going to go all across the city seeking support of Chicagoans regardless of who they supported in the first round of the election,” Preckwinkle added.

Wilson denied assertions from the county board president’s camp that he’d sought to exchange his political support for relief from his campaign debts.

“I’ve not asked Dr. Lightfoot anything for myself personally,” Wilson said. “I want to make that very clear, all right? Somebody said that I was asking her to pay my campaign debt. Well, when you got your own money, you don’t have to pay your campaign debt.”

Wilson and Lightfoot also made clear appeals to the African-American religious community — a possible attempt to address concerns members of socially conservative church congregations that make up an important part of Wilson’s base might have in voting for Lightfoot because she is openly gay.

“I’m going to be taking her, as long as her time permits, through our churches and our community as well,” Wilson said. “This thing’s about working with me, and should be about economic and social

issues. It should not go outside of that.”

Said Lightfoot: “As a person of faith, I believe very strongly that faith without works means nothing. We must be not only people who believe in the goodness of the Lord, we must be people who show that and demonstrate it every single day by the way in which we conduct ourselves and what we do to help our neighbor.”

Speaking to reporters after a City Club speech earlier in the day, Lightfoot said Wilson is “deeply respected all over the city, he’s deeply respected in black communities across the city.”

“So I am hopeful that his affiliation with this campaign and the idea around change is going to resonate with a lot of people in different communities, for sure,” she said.

The Preckwinkle campaign also pointed to an old tweet in which Lightfoot hit Wilson as a “proud, Trump and Rauner supporting Republican who supports horrible policies that will end up costing regular Chicagoans much much more in the long run.”

Lightfoot brushed off that earlier criticism, saying she had gotten to know Wilson during the campaign.

“He’s shared lots of different issues with me, his rationale on a number of different things, and I’m happy to have his endorsement, because I think fundamentally where he and I agree is the absolute, urgent necessity to invest in our neighborhoods to change people’s lives and to give them opportunity and hope,” she said.

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Trump

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ford.”

McDougal, a former Playboy playmate, and Clifford, an adult-film star, are two women for whom Cohen has said he arranged hush payments at Trump’s direction to conceal alleged affairs.

Cohen is set to report to prison in May for three years stemming from charges that include campaign-finance violations related to those payments.

In another thread to the legal controversies swirling over the White House, Trump on Friday misrepresented comments made by the judge who presided over the sentencing of Paul Manafort as part of his administration’s ongoing effort to convince the public that his campaign did not collude with Russia.

Trump’s former campaign chairman was sentenced to nearly four years in prison for cheating on his taxes and bank fraud. The case was prosecuted by special counsel Robert Mueller’s office but was unrelated to his core mission of investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

During Thursday’s proceedings, U.S. District Court Judge T.S. Ellis noted the distinction, saying that Manafort was “not before this court for anything having to do with collusion with the Russian government to influence this election.”

In a tweet and later when talking to reporters, Trump incorrectly suggested that Ellis’ comments had cleared his campaign of wrongdoing.

“Both (Manafort’s) lawyer, a very respected man, and a highly respected judge, the judge said there was no collusion with Russia,” Trump said as he was leaving the White House en route to Alabama to view tornado damage.

Trump’s comments referenced Manafort lawyer Kevin Downing, who had told reporters “there is absolutely no evidence Paul Manafort worked in collusion with any government official from Russia.”

Trump’s remarks prompted pushback from lawmakers, including Sen. Angus King, I-Maine, who said on CNN: “This case doesn’t prove there was no collusion because that wasn’t the subject of the trial.”

Before departing the White House, Trump lashed out at the Democratic Party, calling it “anti-Israel” and “anti-Jewish” following a House vote that passed a resolution broadly condemning hatred against a list of groups rather than specifically condemning comments by a freshman Muslim congressman, Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., that triggered controversy.

“I thought yesterday’s vote by the House was disgraceful,” Trump said, noting that the episode revealed something broader about Democrats.

“The Democrats have become an anti-Israel party,” he said. “They’ve become an anti-Jewish party, and that’s too bad.”

Trump’s comments Friday prompted rebukes from Democratic lawmakers and advocacy groups, including the Jewish Democratic Council of America.

“We are appalled, but not surprised, that President Trump has once again demonstrated dishonesty, hypocrisy and willingness to use anti-Semitism and Israel as a political football,” Halie Soifer, the group’s executive director, said.

After arriving in Alabama, the president was briefed by local officials and surveyed mangled trees and other damage that was left behind in rural Lee County after a powerful tornado roared through last weekend, killing 23 people.

Associated Press contributed.

Lawyer: Aurora shooter announced, ‘We’re done here’

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at him, sending a bullet through his right arm and shattering the bone. Williams fell under the table, Rapoport said.

The two men had known each other for years and never had any problems between them, the attorney said. But as Williams lay bleeding, he had no doubt Martin intended to kill him.

“He thought he was going to be finished off right there,” Rapoport said.

Instead, the gunfire stopped. Williams wasn’t sure whether the gun jammed or Martin paused to reload — he just fled. He ran into the warehouse, warning his co-workers to leave immediately.

“He told everyone, ‘Gary is shooting. Get out of the building,’” Rapoport said.

Williams soon crossed paths again with Martin as the gunman stood on a cart surveying the room. The two men locked eyes and Martin seemed surprised to see his union representative there, Rapoport said.

“You’re still alive?” Martin asked, according to Rapoport.

Martin then fired two shots into Williams’ upper back.

A 90-minute standoff with police began soon after, and Williams was able to escape the building without getting shot again in the crossfire. A father of four, he survived the tragedy because of his closeness to the conference room door and his determination, his lawyer said.

“He prayed and he found the strength to get out of the building,” Rapoport said.

Neither a spokesman for the Aurora Police Department nor a spokeswoman for Henry Pratt Co. responded to requests for comment on Rapoport’s account.

Five people were killed in shooting: Clayton Parks, 32, of Elgin; Trevor Wehner, 21, of Sheridan, Ill.; Russell Beyer, 47, of Yorkville; Vicente Juarez, 54, of Oswego; and Josh Pinkard, 37, of Oswego. Six Aurora police officers also were injured.

Martin died in a shootout with police.

The victims were shot with a Smith & Wesson 40-caliber handgun that Martin erroneously had been allowed to buy because his previous felony conviction had not been entered into federal databases that the Illinois State Police relies upon for criminal background checks.

Williams, who still has two bullets lodged in his back and is recovering from his injuries at home, filed his lawsuit in the Illinois Court of Claims, accusing the Illinois State Police of negligence for giving Martin a firearm license and then not doing enough to retrieve his gun after the mistake was discovered.

Williams is seeking in excess of \$2 million.

“The claimant has experienced, and will experience, pain, suffering, disability, loss of a normal life, medical expenses, lost earnings and a loss of earning capacity, all because of the injuries suffered due to the ISP’s negligence,” the law-

suit states. “Many of claimant’s losses are permanent.”

The Illinois State Police declined to comment on the lawsuit, citing a policy against discussing pending litigation.

Since the shooting, the law enforcement agency has released dozens of records that expose significant weaknesses with both state law and federal databases used to screen firearm purchases. In making the documents public, state police issued a clear warning that the ultimately catastrophic flaws in the Aurora case could happen again without reforms.

Records show Martin applied for a firearm owner’s identification card, commonly referred to as a FOID card, in January 2014, checking the “No” box when asked if he had ever been convicted of a felony or a domestic violence offense. In truth, Martin had been convicted of felony aggravated assault in Mississippi in 1995 for stabbing his then-girlfriend and beating her with a baseball bat.

The conviction made Martin ineligible for a FOID card, but state police approved his application after he passed a background check that included at least five Illinois-centric and five federal databases, agency records show. He passed a second background check in March 2014 when he purchased from a local gun dealer the handgun used in the mass killing.

Records show the Mississippi conviction was never entered into the national databases, which were designed to make sure criminal histories are accessible to law enforcement agencies across the country.

In Martin’s case, federal databases failed to show his felony conviction until nearly a week after the shooting, state police said.

State police discovered Martin’s Mississippi conviction only after he agreed to be fingerprinted in March 2014 to expedite the processing of his concealed carry license application. Illinois does not require fingerprinting to obtain either a FOID or a concealed carry license.

In this case, the federal

fingerprint database had criminal records not included in other criminal databases. The FBI has since been asked to ensure that all its databases share information on felony convictions.

After learning of the omission in Martin’s background check, the ISP said it notified both Martin and the Aurora Police Department in April 2014 that he was no longer able to possess a gun. He was given 48 hours to find a qualified owner for his weapon or relinquish it to local authorities, as well as submit to Aurora police a Firearm Disposition Record documenting his actions.

Aurora officials have said they have no record of receiving the ISP’s revocation notice and that, even if they did, the department had no legal obligation to confiscate the gun. State law, however, does allow local law enforcement to obtain a search warrant to retrieve a revoked FOID card holder’s weapons.

The Illinois State Police does not have copies of revocation notices sent to local police departments in 2014 because the agency only preserved those records for three years, according to the agency. It did provide a copy of Martin’s revocation letter, telling him to give up his gun.

Williams is not suing the Aurora Police Department, which could have sought a search warrant to retrieve Martin’s gun. Rapoport said there is no evidence that Aurora ever received the notification.

“I’m not sure they (ISP) ever properly revoked him,” Rapoport said. “Administratively, it looks like the ball was dropped.”

State police said an “exhaustive search” failed to turn up Martin’s returned FOID card or a document detailing how he had relinquished his handgun. It’s an unsurprising result, given that the vast majority of people ignore their revocation notices, state statistics show.

In 2018, 10,818 FOID cards were revoked, according to state police. Only 2,616 Firearm Disposition Records were returned, meaning more than 75 per-

cent of those with revoked licenses ignored the order.

The lawsuit contends state police should have been more diligent when researching Martin’s background and then again when revoking his FOID card.

“Mr. Martin would have never possessed the firearm he used at the Henry Pratt Company mass shooting had the Illinois State Police properly followed and implemented their internal protocols intended to keep firearms out of the hands of citizens who meet certain criteria deemed by the legislature in the Firearm Owners Identification Card Act to be unfit for ownership of a firearm,” the lawsuit states.

In the shooting’s wake, the Illinois State Police announced a sweeping list of changes aimed at making it harder for people to keep guns after losing their right to own or carry a firearm in Illinois.


The changes — described by the agency as “first steps” — deal with how FOID cards are revoked, how owners’ guns are seized and how records are kept and shared. State police also will start providing local law enforcement with a list of firearms purchased by people whose cards have been revoked.

Lawmakers also have pushed for reforms following the shooting. Illinois congressmen last week asked the FBI to address the flawed national databases that allowed Martin to buy the gun he used to kill his co-workers.

And state Sen. Michael Hastings, a Tinley Park Democrat, filed legislation this week that would require the Illinois State Police to confiscate someone’s firearm owner’s identification card, firearms and ammunition when his or her FOID card is revoked.

The agency also would be required to report the person to the National Instant Criminal Background Check System within 15 business days.

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House OKs sweeping plan on elections, ethics

But Senate won't vote and White House vows veto

BY MATTHEW DALY
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WASHINGTON — Newly empowered House Democrats approved a centerpiece of their agenda Friday, a sweeping plan to reduce the role of big money in politics, ensure fair elections and strengthen ethics standards.

But the leader of Republican-run Senate has pledged it will not come up for a vote and the White House issued a veto threat.

The measure would make it easier for people to register and vote, tighten election security and require presidential candidates to disclose their tax returns.

Election Day would become a holiday for federal workers and a public financing system for congressional campaigns would be established. The bill would bar voter roll purges such as those seen in Georgia, Ohio and elsewhere, and restore voting rights for ex-prisoners.

The legislation was approved 234-193 on a straight party-line vote, with all Democrats voting “yes” and all Republicans voting “no.”

Republicans called the bill a Democratic power grab that amounts to a federal takeover of elections and could cost billions. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said the proposal was dead on arrival in that chamber.

The White House said in a statement that the Democrats’ plan would “micro-manage” elections that now



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi leads a rally with fellow Democrats before voting on the We The People Act on Friday. The Senate has said it will not vote on the measure.

are run largely by states and would establish “costly and unnecessary programs to finance political campaigns” and force taxpayers to fund federal candidates they may not support.

But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said the bill “restores the people’s faith that government works for the public interest — the people’s interest — not the special interests.”

Trying to turn Republicans’ words against them, Pelosi said, “Yes it is a power grab — a power grab on behalf of the people.”

House GOP leader Kevin McCarthy of California said the legislation would undermine the integrity of elections by allowing convicted felons to vote, and would apply a one-size-fits-all standard to elections now run by states and local governments.

The bill stands in contrast to legislation Republicans promoted when they controlled the chamber in the last Congress, McCarthy said, citing a massive tax cut they pushed through that was intended to jumpstart the economy. “Our bill

returned taxpayer money to the people. Theirs takes tax money and gives it to campaigns.”

Democrats have criticized the GOP tax cut as a boon to the rich and to corporations. The nonpartisan Tax Policy Center said most middle-income taxpayers should see a reduction this year although the tax law benefits higher earners more.

Democrats on Friday said McCarthy was mischaracterizing the election-overhaul bill.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-

Calif., said it “grabs power away from the elites and the power brokers and gives it to the people.”

She and other Democrats disputed the claim that taxpayers will pay for campaigns, noting that money for political campaigns would come from a surcharge on federal settlements made with banks and corporations that run afoul of the law.

This bill would allow “everyday Americans to become power brokers” with small contributions of \$50 or \$75 that would be

matched at a 6-to-1 rate by the government, said Rep. John Sarbanes, D-Md., the bill’s main author.

Still, Republicans warned that the price tag could run into the billions.

“Regardless of what they disguise it as, make no mistake that the position of Democrats is to fund politicians’ campaigns using taxpayer funds,” said Rep. Rodney Davis, R-Ill.

The bill also “weakens safeguards to voting and registration practices that open the door to fraud” and attempts to limit free speech, Davis said, citing disclosure requirements for political donations.

The bill would create automatic national voter registration while expanding access to early and online registration. It would prohibit voter roll purges such as those seen in Georgia, Ohio and elsewhere, and increase federal support for state voter systems, including paper ballots to prevent fraud.

Maryland Rep. Steny Hoyer, the second-ranking leader, said voting-roll purges and other voter suppression have prevented thousands of people from voting in Georgia, North Carolina and other states.

“We need to be facilitating people voting — protecting voters’ rights and making it easier to register and vote,” he said in an interview. “It seems to me that’s an American value.”

Rep. Max Rose, D-N.Y., said he and other first-term lawmakers ran on an anti-corruption platform that helped deliver a Democratic majority last fall. “We are changing the way politics is run in this country,” he said.



People in Caracas, Venezuela, line up Friday at a gas station with electrical power.

Amid a dark time, power outages roil Venezuela

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Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela’s worst power and communications outage on Friday deepened a sense of isolation and decay, endangering hospital patients, forcing schools and businesses to close and cutting people off from their families, friends and the outside world.

While electricity returned to some parts of Caracas nearly 24 hours after lights, phones and the internet stopped working, the blackout was another harsh blow to a country paralyzed by economic and political turmoil.

Many of the few shops that were open were only accepting cash because, without electricity and the internet, they couldn’t process debit card payments, a common method of doing transactions in Venezuela since hyperinflation transformed the bolivar into one of the world’s most worthless currencies.

“I’m desperate,” said Maria Isabel Garcia, a 39-year-old office worker who hadn’t been able to cook

anything for her three young children. She had planned to buy empanadas but had no cash because the bank didn’t have any when she went there on Thursday.

Venezuelans are accustomed to power cuts, but nothing like the one that hit during rush hour Thursday evening, sending thousands of people on long nighttime treks in the dark to their homes.

The blackout promptly became a point of dispute between President Nicolas Maduro, who blamed sabotage engineered by the “imperialist United States,” and U.S.-backed opposition leader Juan Guaido, who said state corruption and mismanagement that have left the electrical grid in shambles were the cause. Guaido, the leader of Venezuela’s National Assembly, returned from a Latin American tour to Venezuela on Monday in order to escalate his campaign to topple Maduro and hold elections.

Those who have left Venezuela include many with valuable energy expertise, and the government’s allegations of a saboteurs’ plot was met with skepticism by

many in Caracas.

“They always say the same thing,” said Carlos Ramos, an economist who was waiting to see a doctor outside the darkened lobby of a Caracas hospital.

Elsewhere in the city, Dr. Luz Ardila Suarez, a gynecologist, said many staffers at the hospital where she works were still on the job Friday morning because they couldn’t get home the previous night. She said the hospital generators had enough fuel for another day or two and that she was especially worried about patients in intensive care.

“There are patients who are connected to machines,” Suarez said. “And of course, there’s no water.”

The director of CODEVIDA, a coalition of Venezuelan health advocacy groups, reported that thousands of dialysis patients were going without treatment as a result of the blackout. While some hospitals were able to rely on back-up power sources, others were dark.

By early Friday afternoon, residents and pro-government state broadcaster VTV reported that power was returning to parts of Caracas.

Manning jailed for not testifying about WikiLeaks

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Army intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning, who served years in prison for leaking one of the largest troves of classified documents in U.S. history, was sent to jail Friday for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating WikiLeaks.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton ordered Manning to jail for civil contempt of court after a brief hearing in federal court in which Manning confirmed she has no intention of testifying. She told the judge she “will accept whatever you bring upon me.”

Manning has said she objects to the secrecy of the grand jury process and already revealed everything she knows at her court-martial. She said prosecutors have granted her immunity for her testimony, which eliminates her ability to invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

“I will not participate in a secret process that I morally object to, particularly one that has been used to entrap and persecute activists for protected political speech,” she said in a statement released after she was taken into custody.

The judge said she will remain jailed until she testifies or until the grand jury concludes its work.

Manning’s lawyers had asked that she be sent to home confinement instead of the jail because of complications she faces in receiving gender-affirming medical care.

The judge said U.S. marshals can handle her medical care. Prosecutor Tracy McCormick said the jail and the marshals have assured the government that her medical needs can be met.

Amy Bertsch, spokes-



Chelsea Manning refused to testify before a grand jury on Friday, saying she morally objects to the legal process.

woman for the Alexandria jail, confirmed Friday that Manning had been booked. “Specific details about Ms. Manning’s confinement will not be made public due to security and privacy concerns,” Alexandria Sheriff Dana Lawhorne said in a statement. “We will work closely with the U.S. Marshals to ensure her proper care while she remains at our facility.”

Manning acknowledged going into Friday’s hearing that she might well be incarcerated at its conclusion. Outside the courthouse, about 10 protesters rallied in her support.

“Obviously, prison is a terrible place,” Manning said. “I don’t see the purpose to incarcerate people.”

Manning served seven years of a 35-year military sentence for leaking a trove of military and diplomatic documents to the anti-secrecy website before then-President Barack Obama commuted her sentence.

The WikiLeaks investigation has been ongoing for a long time. Last year, prosecutors in Alexandria inadvertently disclosed that WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange is facing unspecified, sealed criminal charges in the district.

WikiLeaks also has emerged as an important part of special counsel Robert Mueller’s investiga-

tion into possible Russian meddling into the 2016 presidential election, as investigators focus on whether President Donald Trump’s campaign knew Russian hackers were going to provide emails stolen from Democratic organizations, including presidential candidate Hillary Clinton’s campaign, to WikiLeaks.

But there is no indication that the Alexandria grand jury’s investigation of WikiLeaks is related to the Mueller investigation.

McCormick said Manning can end the incarceration on the civil charge simply by following the law and testifying.

“We hope she changes her mind now,” McCormick said.

Manning’s lawyer, Moira Meltzer-Cohen, said she believes jailing Manning is an act of cruelty given her medical issues, and said there are many documented issues of jails and prisons providing inadequate medical care for transgender inmates. She said Manning’s one-bedroom apartment would be a sufficient manner of confinement.

Meltzer-Cohen said after the hearing that the detention order can be appealed, but did not comment on whether such an appeal would be filed.

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Official: Baby of British teen who joined ISIS dies in Syria

OUTSIDE BAGHOUZ, Syria — The newborn son of U.K.-born teenager Shamima Begum who left her London home to join the Islamic State group in Syria died Friday in a refugee camp, an official said.

Mustafa Bali, a spokesman for the Syrian Democratic Forces, confirmed that the infant died at a camp in north Syria. He didn't provide further details.

Begum was 15 when she

and two friends left London to marry ISIS fighters in Syria in 2015, at a time when the group's online recruitment program lured many impressionable young people to its self-proclaimed caliphate.

Begum recently resurfaced in a refugee camp, and gave birth last month.

Begum, now 19, told journalists that she wanted to raise her son in Britain, but the government revoked her citizenship.

California man learns he's dying from doctor on robot video

FREMONT, Calif. — Members of a family said they are devastated after a relative was told he didn't have long to live by a doctor appearing on a robot's video screen.

San Francisco news station KTVU reported Thursday that Ernest Quintana went Sunday to Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fremont.

Granddaughter Annalisa Wilharm was with Quintana, 78, when a

nurse said a doctor was making rounds. She said a robot arrived and the doctor appeared on a video screen.

Wilharm said they were told by video that Quintana's lungs were failing and he didn't have long to live. He died Tuesday.

Michelle Gaskill-Hames, senior vice president for Kaiser Permanente said this was a "highly unusual circumstance."

Maryland court denies retrial in 'Serial' podcast murder case

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland's highest court denied a new trial Friday for a man whose murder conviction was chronicled in the hit podcast "Serial."

In a 4-3 opinion, the Court of Appeals agreed with a lower court that Adnan Syed's legal counsel was deficient in failing to investigate an alibi witness, but it disagreed that the deficiency prejudiced the case.

The court reversed a

Court of Special Appeals' judgment, sending the case back to that court with directions to reverse a Baltimore Circuit Court judgment granting a new trial.

Syed is serving a life sentence after he was convicted in 2000 of strangling 17-year-old Hae Min Lee. In 2014, the popular "Serial" podcast brought Syed's case to millions of listeners with its debut season.



KHALIL SENOSI/AP

Demonstrators march to mark International Women's Day in Nairobi, Kenya, on Friday. Marches and protests were held across the globe under the slogan #BalanceforBetter, with calls for a more gender-balanced world. The U.N. has sponsored the day since 1975.

Ex-Fox News exec resigns as Trump's communications aide

WASHINGTON — Senior White House aide Bill Shine, a former executive at Fox News, has resigned from his position after eight months amid President Donald Trump's deepening frustration over negative news coverage of his administration.

Trump had lost confidence in Shine in recent weeks, according to people familiar with the matter. The White House has been battered by public testimony from the president's former lawyer, Michael Cohen, and the high-profile collapse of a summit with North Korean leader Kim

Jong Un.

But the Friday departure of Shine, the White House deputy chief of staff for communications, was also related to a pending payment from Fox News as part of his severance package, according to two people familiar with the matter. The White House recently put out an urgent call to Trump's campaign to find a position for Shine in anticipation of the payment. It's a sign that while Trump may not have been satisfied with Shine's work in the White House, he still wants him on his team. Shine left Fox in 2017

after being forced out of his position as co-president over his handling of sexual harassment scandals. He has disclosed severance payments of more than \$15 million.

The White House said Shine had offered his resignation on Thursday. The White House is not actively searching for a replacement, two people familiar with the matter said.

A New Yorker article published Monday detailed the White House's close interactions with Fox News and noted that Shine's arrival last year further cemented the overlap.

Feds probe 'Pharma Bro' for alleged cellphone use

NEW YORK — Federal authorities said Friday they are investigating claims that Martin Shkreli has been running his pharmaceutical company from behind bars using a contraband smartphone.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons said it has opened an inquiry into whether the

inmate nicknamed the "Pharma Bro" violated prison rules against conducting business and possessing cellphones.

Shkreli, 35, is serving a seven-year sentence for securities fraud at the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Dix, N.J., a low-security prison complex. He was

found guilty of cheating investors in two failed hedge funds out of millions.

The Wall Street Journal reported this week that Shkreli has used a cellphone to call the shots at his drug company, Phoenix AG, even firing the company's chief executive a few weeks ago.

May warns of no Brexit unless her plan is approved

LONDON — Prime Minister Theresa May tried to pressure U.K. lawmakers Friday to support her Brexit deal, warning that Britain may never leave the European Union without an agreement.

Battling to stave off a second defeat for the unpopular divorce deal, May also implored the EU to help her get the agreement through Parliament.

British lawmakers are due to vote for a second time Tuesday on the deal, which they overwhelmingly rejected in January. If Parliament throws out the deal again, lawmakers will vote on whether to leave the EU without an agreement — an idea likely to be rejected — or to ask the EU to delay Brexit beyond the scheduled March 29 departure date.

"Back it and the U.K. will leave the European Union," May said. "Reject it and no one knows what will happen."

In Washington: The Trump administration is eyeing a plan to seek more money from allied European and other nations where American troops are based.

Several U.S. officials said Friday that the White House has asked the Defense Department to gather data on the costs of keeping troops in other countries and how much those nations contribute to the expenses. The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity.

President Donald Trump has waged a lengthy, public campaign to get NATO allies to meet the goal of spending 2 percent of their gross domestic product on defense. And in the last two years, a number of allies have increased their spending.



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Backlash grows over plan to close Westlake Hospital

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Angered by plans to shutter Westlake Hospital, community members and leaders have ramped up their efforts to thwart its closure with legislation and a lawsuit.

Los Angeles-based Pipeline Health announced last month that it planned to close the Melrose Park hospital, just weeks after buying it and two other hospitals, West Suburban Medical Center in Oak Park and Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago, for \$70 million. Pipeline leaders said Westlake's financial losses had exceeded projections and it decided to close the hospital to keep the other two it bought sustainable.

But the announcement spurred outrage among community members and leaders who say Pipeline had never said, as it went through the purchase process, that it might close Westlake.

Now, their efforts to block the hospital's closure are gaining steam.

The Village of Melrose Park filed a lawsuit in Cook County Circuit Court on Thursday, accusing Pipeline and two of its leaders of lying about their plans to close the hospital so they wouldn't face opposition when purchasing it. Pipeline has called the lawsuit "defamatory and false."

Rep. Kathleen Willis, D-Northlake, also filed an amendment to a bill Thursday to make it more difficult

for companies to close hospitals, like Westlake, that serve large numbers of low-income patients, she said.

That bill would reverse some parts of a law passed in 2015, backed by the Illinois Health and Hospital Association, that stripped the state Health Facilities and Services Review Board of its power to deny applications to close hospitals.

Under those 2015 changes, the board must sign off on such applications as long as they meet certain criteria. The proposal would allow the board to reject applications for closure, Willis said.

On Monday, hospital advocates plan to attend a public hearing of the state's Health Facilities and Services Review Board. They'd like to see the board stall its approval of Pipeline's application for closure.

Though the board legally has to approve completed applications for closure, it may defer applications when there's pending litigation — which there is.

"It is our hope to slow this down so significantly that Pipeline is forced to listen to those who want to buy the hospital and keep it open," said Rep. Emanuel Chris Welch, D-Westchester.

Welch also said at a legislative hearing Friday that he plans to ask Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul to get involved in the issue. Melrose Park Mayor Ronald Serpico has also sent a letter to the state board asking it to request



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Westlake Hospital's new owner told state lawmakers in written testimony that operating losses had increased.

Raoul to review the matter.

A few dozen community members, doctors and local leaders attended the legislative hearing Friday, explaining why it's so important that the hospital stay open.

Dr. Lyndon Taylor said Melrose Park would become an "obstetrical desert" without Westlake, noting that other nearby hospitals no longer have obstetrics programs. "It's just wrong that the weakest people are being affected," said Taylor, an obstetrician-gynecologist who's worked at the 230-bed hospital for 28 years. "They need us."

Irma Hernandez said her 15-year-old and 6-year-old children were born at the hospital and get their pediatric care there. Hernandez works for a community organization, Paso West Suburban Action Project, which had many members at the meeting.

"I know there are other hospitals, but that is the hospital that is close to me and close to other people in our area," she said in Spanish, as translated by another speaker. "Where I feel comfortable is Westlake. I have gone to other hospitals and I just don't feel comfortable."

No representatives from Pipeline attended the hear-

ing Friday. Pipeline CEO Jim Edwards submitted a note to lawmakers saying he had planned to testify but could not because of Melrose Park's lawsuit. He did, however, submit written testimony in which he defended Pipeline's decision.

He wrote that Westlake has seen a decreasing number of inpatients in recent years, down to about 4,100 last year from 4,800 two years before. He said, on average, Westlake is about 30 percent full.

Westlake had an annual operating loss of \$31 million as of Dec. 31, up from \$12 million as of June 30, he wrote. He also noted that Pipeline plans to give \$500,000 in grant funding to a community health center in Melrose Park over five years and invest another \$2 million in outpatient care in Melrose Park.

"We understand that these changes cause legitimate concerns and questions about the medical care available to residents in this region," Edwards wrote. "But not making changes will hinder Pipeline's ability to provide care to the region and the broader Chicago market."

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American says only dogs and cats can fly as support animals

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Continuing a push by airlines to restrict the presence of animals among passengers, American Airlines starting next month will allow passengers to travel only with a single emotional support animal, which must be a dog or cat.

Restrictions will not be as tight for service animals — which, unlike support animals, must have specialized training. American said it would allow dogs, cats and, in certain cases, miniature horses, if they are service animals.

Support animals and service animals must also be at least 4 months old, since younger animals typically have not received vaccinations needed to protect other passengers and employees, American said. Passengers with support animals must also submit a health form documenting the animal's immunizations, signed by a veterinarian.

"The goal of these changes is to protect customers who have a legitimate need as well as the team members who work every day to keep all customers safe," the airline said.

American's new rules will go into effect on flights starting April 1.

Passengers who pay to travel with a pet can still bring younger animals, since they must remain in a kennel that fits under an airplane seat and aren't as likely to interact with other

travelers or crew members, American spokeswoman Leslie Scott said.

Airlines have been tightening the rules for emotional support animals over the past year, expanding lists of animals that can't fly and requiring passengers vouch for their animal's ability to behave.

United Airlines, for example, adopted restrictions on the types of support and service animals it allows on board this year, as well as the four-month age limit. The move followed one passenger's attempt last year to travel with an emotional support peacock named Dexter.

And Delta Air Lines announced restrictions late last year, banning emotional support animals on flights longer than eight hours, and prohibiting all animals under 4 months of age. It cited an attack by an emotional support dog on one of its passengers last year.

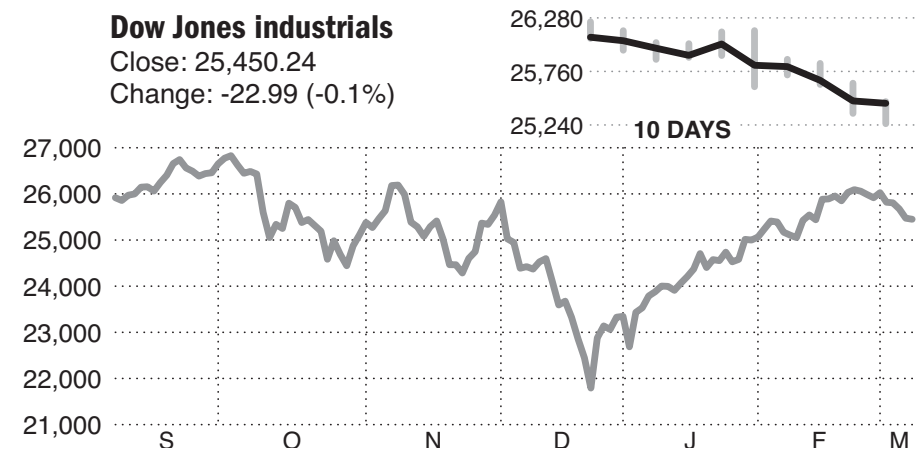
Federal laws require airlines to permit passengers with disabilities to travel with service and emotional support animals in the cabin. Unlike pets, service and support animals fly at no added fee.

But last year the Department of Transportation indicated it was open to some additional restrictions, including limiting passengers to a single support animal or requiring documentation of vaccination or training.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,466.14 Low: 25,252.46 Previous: 25,473.23



Nasdaq
-13.32 (-.18%)

Close: 7,408.14
High: 7,411.52
Low: 7,332.92
Previous: 7,421.46

S&P 500
-5.86 (-.21%)

Close: 2,743.07
High: 2,744.13
Low: 2,722.27
Previous: 2,748.93

Russell 2000
-1.75 (-.11%)

Close: 1,521.88
High: 1,523.24
Low: 1,510.65
Previous: 1,523.63

10-yr T-note
-.01 to 2.62%

Gold futures
+13.20 to \$1,297.00

Yen
-.45 to 111.07/\$1

Euro
-.0045 to .8895/\$1

Crude Oil
-.59 to \$56.07

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-2.21	-2.46	-2.16	+1.37	+1.51	+1.30	+4.5	-2.02	-1.56

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	435.50	437	432.75	432.75	+ .75
		May 19	438	444.25	434.25	439.50	+1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	357.75	358.25	354	354.75	-1.25
		May 19	365.25	367.50	362.25	364.25	-1
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	891	891.50	880	883.75	-7
		May 19	900.75	904.50	892.25	895.75	-6.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 19	29.30	29.39	29.22	29.39	-.02
		May 19	29.60	29.70	29.47	29.65	-.02
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 19	302.30	302.50	299.10	299.10	-2.90
		May 19	306.00	307.20	303.30	303.70	-2.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 19	56.43	56.51	54.52	56.07	-.59
		May 19	56.74	56.84	54.87	56.43	-.60
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 19	2.865	2.895	2.856	2.865	-.001
		May 19	2.865	2.896	2.865	2.870	-.0037
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.7944	1.8047	1.7390	1.8017	-.0037
		May 19	1.7990	1.8028	1.7446	1.8004	-.0096

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	76.63	-17	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	111.54	-16
AbbVie Inc	N	77.58	-66	Equity Residential	N	73.64	+21
Allstate Corp	N	93.30	+06	Exelon Corp	N	48.78	+23
Aptargroup Inc	N	100.47	+59	First Indl RT	N	33.97	+20
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.92	-25	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.21	+17
Baxter Intl	N	74.13	-59	Gallagher AJ	N	77.91	-33
Boeing Co	N	422.54	-02	Grainger WW	N	293.40	-430
Brunswick Corp	N	51.83	-26	GrubHub Inc	N	73.40	-35
CBOE Global Markets	N	92.33	-40	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.11	-38
CDK Global Inc	O	57.50	-23	IDEX Corp	N	142.96	-85
CDW Corp	O	92.30	+57	ITW	N	140.65	-10
CF Industries	N	40.29	+02	Ingredion Inc	N	91.19	-28
CME Group	O	171.54	-96	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	160.78	+1.72
CNA Financial	N	43.08	+29	Kemper Corp	N	79.06	+06
Caterpillar Inc	N	131.35	-145	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.10	+21
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	22.47	+10	LKQ Corporation	O	27.35	-45
Deere Co	N	159.01	+99	Littelfuse Inc	O	188.67	-37
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.88	-03	MB Financial	O	44.15	+10
Dover Corp	N	89.27	-91	McDonalds Corp	N	179.50	-1.02
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.91	+09	Middleby Corp	O	123.59	-16

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.58	+14
Chesapeake Energy	2.73	-24
Eli Lilly	126.70	+36
Ford Motor	8.42	-06
Bank of America	28.65	+10
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.75	+17
Pfizer Inc	40.89	-50
Nokia Corp	6.07	+04
EnCana Corp	6.66	-15
AT&T Inc	29.96	+04
Vale SA	12.59	-01
CVS Health Corp	52.93	+57
Yamana Gold Inc	2.65	+19
Kroger Co	24.47	-14
Brist Myr Sqb	51.39	-12
Barrick Gold	12.93	+30
Kinder Morgan Inc	19.73	-11
Wells Fargo & Co	49.80	+12
Sthwstn Energy	4.27	-15
Ambev S.A.	4.24	-02
IAMGold Corp	3.63	+36
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.61	-04
Freight McMoran	12.09	-22
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.01	-1.15

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.03	-2.29
Alphabet Inc C	1142.32	-98
Alphabet Inc A	1149.97	-98
Amazon.com Inc	1620.80	-5.15
Apple Inc	172.91	+41
Bank of America	28.65	+10
Berkshire Hath B	198.70	-60
Boeing Co	422.54	-02
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.01	-1.15
Facebook Inc	169.60	+47
HSBC Holdings prA	25.94	+05
JPMorgan Chase	103.01	+04
Johnson & Johnson	138.06	-18
Microsoft Corp	110.51	+12
Procter & Gamble	98.41	+14
Royal Dutch Shell B	61.96	-82
Royal Dutch Shell A	60.80	-77
Visa Inc	147.35	+52
WalMart Strs	97.59	+14

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.24	+11	-6	
American Funds AMRCNBAlA m	26.21	-05	+2.1	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	46.25	-22	-5.7	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	59.39	-10	-9	
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	56.85	-20	-1.1	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	46.86	-13	-5	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	21.79	-05	+10	
American Funds InvAmrCA m	36.39	-12	-2.5	
American Funds NwPrsPctvA m	41.50	-09	-15	
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	44.13	-13	+2.9	
DFA EMktCorEqL	20.40	-12	-12.3	
DFA IntlCorEqLs	12.64	-06	-10.8	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.56	...	+3.1	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.90	-25	-12.6	
Dodge & Cox Stk	187.52	-67	-1.7	
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.46	+01	+3.8	
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	96.70	-19	+2.1	
Fidelity Contrafund	12.08	-01	-1	
Fidelity GroCo	18.23	-05	+1.5	
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm	78.01	-16	+1.8	
Fidelity USBdIdxInPrm	11.38	+01	+3.6	
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	-01	+3.9	
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.51	+01	+3.6	
PIMCO IncInstl	11.94	...	+3.6	
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.01	+01	+2.9	
Schwab SP500Idx	42.09	-08	+2.1	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	107.85	-19	+3.5	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	64.08	-05	+2.0	
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	254.28	-51	+2.1	
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.77	-04	+8.6	
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	72.38	-16	+3.1	
Vanguard GrdAdmrl	77.23	-17	+2.4	
Vanguard HCAdmrl	85.89	-19	+5.9	
Vanguard IntRTEAdmrl	14.06	+01	+4.3	
Vanguard InslIdxIn	250.01	-51	+2.1	
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	250.04	-51	+2.1	
Vanguard InslSMInPls	59.79	-12	+2.0	
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	87.86	-43	-8.4	
Vanguard MdCpldxAdmrl	192.99	-52	-1.7	
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	132.26	-47	+1.7	
Vanguard STInvGrdAdmrl	10.53	...	+3.1	
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	72.04	-14	+1.4	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.24	-04	+6	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.10	-02	+2	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.98	-05	-2	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.28	-04	-7	

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Reject Gov. Pritzker's tax plan

In making his tax pitch to Illinoisans, Gov. J.B. Pritzker uses some common tactics that people should reject, because one day it can be used against them too.

The first tactic is: I'll give you a tax cut if you vote for a tax increase on somebody else. Who could resist that? In this case, wealthier residents are the minority who don't have enough votes to win here.

The second tactic: I'll tell you what I plan to do, but the structure I want to create will allow me or someone else to change it later.

With a flat income tax, any changes in tax policy affect all votes, and politicians are held accountable to everybody. By changing to a graduated tax, it doesn't lock in whatever Pritzker wants, but it allows the legislators to make any tax rates they want. Pritzker will not be governor for life; even so, he can always change his mind in the future, citing new developments. But the structure will then be in place to raise taxes however lawmakers like.

— *Larry Craig, Wilmette*

Tax proposal: Just more deja vu

So Gov. J.B. Pritzker announces the Democrats' newest tax proposal "will improve the arc of our state's finances forever." Isn't this the same promise then-Gov. Pat Quinn and House Speaker Michael Madigan made when they passed their "temporary" 67 percent income tax increase?

Isn't this the same promise Illinois Democrats made when, after the temporary tax increase expired, they then passed an almost identical permanent tax increase?

Why should any Illinois resident believe Pritzker or Madigan again? More taxes, more spending.

— *Eric Hjerpe, Vernon Hills*

Schock, Jackson treated differently

If former U.S. Rep. Aaron Schock can have all charges dropped by saying he made a mistake, why was former U.S. Rep. Jessie Jackson Jr. sent to prison for the same mistake?

— *Reba Cox, Chicago*

A love of capes did in Jackson Jr.

Ex-Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. went to jail for misuse of campaign funds while it looks like ex-Rep. Aaron Schock will have charges against him dropped. The difference? Capes. Had Jackson heeded the very sage "No capes!" advice of character Edna Mode from the movie "The Incredibles" when he wildly misspent campaign funds, I believe that he, too, would have avoided prosecution.

— *Glenn Thomas, Morris*

Small investor's take on rent control

In the dialogue about rent control, one voice seems to be missing — that of the small investor. A reminder: Some of us have invested our life savings in apartment properties, sometimes taking a chance on neighborhoods that face issues that make that investment risky. We are not big developers who can absorb a few million here and there. We pay ever-growing property taxes. We provide pleasant places for people to live, repair the damage caused by tenants who are less than optimal and hope that at the end we will have enough equity to provide some retirement income.

As a community, we need to support affordable housing options, but not at the expense of those of us who own these buildings and have taken on the risks inherent to property ownership.

— *Peggy Asseo, Evanston*

Delays can cost the city a lot

Chicago has always been a place that has embraced a challenge and a city that has led the way in the global economy, but lately, critics of new developments here have been trying to stop the progress that Chicago desperately needs to stay competitive. Specifically, anti-development groups have tried to block everything from Lincoln Yards to The 78, from the Obama Presidential Center to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport. Shortsighted activists have already managed to kill major opportunities for Chicago, including the Lucas Museum, and have delayed the development of new buildings, including 400 N. Lake Shore Drive.

I can attest firsthand to how development projects like these have created the good-paying jobs our residents need, including opportunities for women- and minority-owned businesses. Projects of this scale are further needed to generate new tax revenue, maintain a sustainable long-term tax base, and invest in existing and future infrastructure, including our roads, bridges and public transportation. And they are an opportunity to generate significant economic activity for Chicago, while maintaining our position as a global destination for companies looking to relocate and visitors looking to explore the city.

Over the course of this monthslong election season, there's been a refrain from obstructionists: "Why not just wait?" But in life, as in business, timing is everything. We don't know when the next economic downturn may come or when the next big opportunity may come along. But we know that change is the only inevitability. As the pace of change accelerates, cities cannot wait around during an election cycle. They instead must work harder to anticipate and build for the needs of future businesses, workers and residents. We also elected our current mayor and City Council to serve the entirety of their term, so the idea that Chicago's elected officials should stop working is an insult to the voters who elected them.

If we sit on the sidelines, our city's bright economic potential — and the opportunity to improve our beloved city — will fade. I believe Chicagoans deserve more.

— *Daniel McLaughlin,*

Executive director, Chicagoland Associated General Contractors

Missing in action: Sensible GOP

It is time to file a missing persons report. For almost two years, most of the strict constructionists in the Republican Party have been missing. They were last seen during the Obama administration. Let's hope they are found because they are certainly needed as President Donald Trump attempts to strip Congress of its constitutional power.

— *Victor Darst, Huntley*

Lose your FOID, give up your guns: Making a sound policy work

Sound government policies are often hard to achieve, requiring imagination, judgment, experience and compromise. When it comes to guns, Illinois has done well. Our policies represent a sensible balance that ensures the right of law-abiding residents to buy and use firearms while protecting the public from people who can't be trusted with them.

Anyone who wants to purchase a gun or ammunition has to get a firearm owner's identification card, which means passing a background check. Among those barred: felons, drug users, undocumented immigrants, fugitives and those who have been institutionalized for the treatment of mental illness or convicted of domestic violence offenses. Anyone rejected for a FOID card is not allowed to have guns. It's a good system.

But even the best systems on paper require conscientious implementation and administration. That is where Illinois has fallen short.

A FOID card is automatically revoked if the holder no longer meets the requirements for getting

one — say, by getting convicted of a felony. Those whose cards are canceled are notified by mail that they must surrender their cards and divest themselves of their weapons within 48 hours. In practice, things don't always go as they're supposed to.

Last year, the state revoked 10,818 FOID cards. But only 1 in 4 of the people who lost their right to have guns actually submitted a firearm disposition record, as the law mandates. Only 10 were arrested for ignoring their obligations.

The dangers posed by such lax enforcement are grave. The mass shooting at a factory in Aurora last month was carried out by a man who should not have been given a FOID card and whose card was revoked after his felony record came to light. But he kept the gun that he used to kill five people and wound six.

Now the Illinois State Police is taking steps to prevent such tragedies. The agency has drawn up a set of useful changes in how revocations are handled. Local police and sheriffs will get improved access to the list of

people whose cards have been invalidated, along with information on the basis for the revocation and whether the cardholder has provided the disposition record. The ISP will also furnish lists of guns bought by people whose cards are later canceled.

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart welcomed the reforms. Until recently, he says, the state police made a practice of refusing his office's requests for records of gun purchases.

Even before this new approach goes into operation, the state police says it will make a priority of going after those who appear to present the highest risk to make sure they have gotten rid of their firearms. The job will take resolve and follow-through.

Acting ISP director Brendan Kelly explained the thinking behind the plan: "We must increase sharing of information, the quality and value of information shared, and most importantly, enforcement. Mailed letters are not enough." After Aurora, no one can disagree.

Harsh Chicago winter? Yes, but we'll take polar vortexes over polar bears

The people of Novaya Zemlya, a far northern Russian archipelago, are feeling besieged. It's not a foreign army or repressive security forces that have them surrounded. It's an invasion of polar bears — fierce carnivores that can grow as large as 1,600 pounds and are not afraid of humans, whom they have been known to kill.

The bears are not local products. With sea ice melting as the planet warms, they have trouble finding the seals they have always preyed on, and they have migrated in a desperate search for food. The main town in the region, which has just 2,000 inhabitants, has attracted more than 50 polar bears, which feast on garbage. And did we mention they have no fear of people?

"Fences have risen around kindergartens," reports The Washington Post. "Special vehicles transport military personnel to their work sites. Residents of the island settlement are afraid to leave their homes." Because their numbers have dwindled so much in recent decades, the beasts are protected from hunting.

Finding a polar bear on your porch really brings home the downside of climate change. They aren't the only creatures that have found it necessary to leave their old haunts as their original range becomes less hospitable. National Geographic reported in 2017 that of more than 4,000 species scientists have surveyed, "roughly half are on the move." The migrating land-based fauna have been shifting by an average of more than 10 miles per decade.

This is bad news for many parts of America. Sand flies, which carry a disease that can be fatal to people,



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Polar bears feeding at a garbage dump near the village of Belushya Guba, in remote northern Russia, last October.

have taken up quarters in northern Texas. Tennesseans who never had to worry about alligators now find some crawling their way. Venomous Gila monsters, a longtime fixture in Arizona, could find suitable habitat around Salt Lake City.

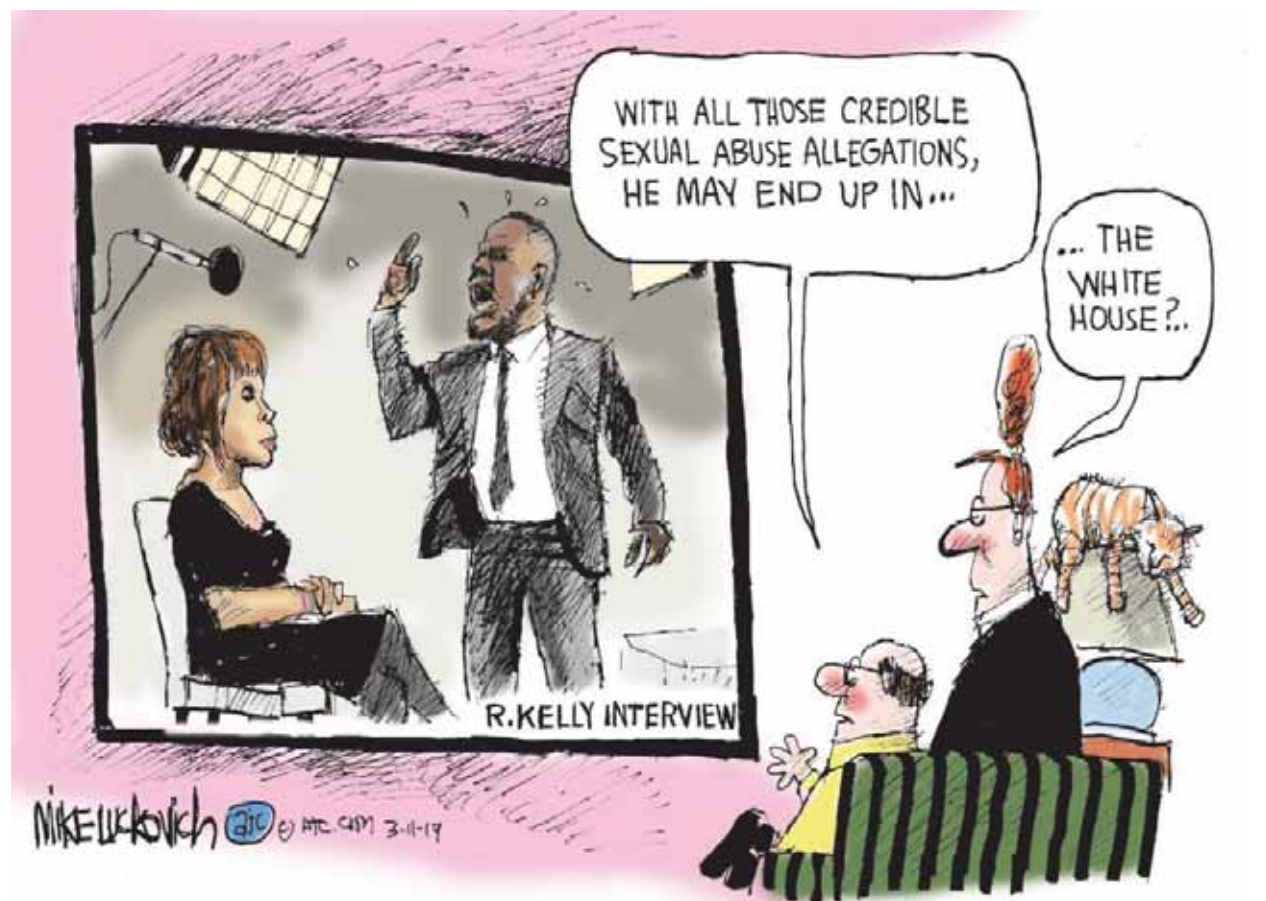
Maybe there is some good news here for Illinois. In recent years, we've seen an out-migration of residents looking for milder winters, lower taxes, less political dysfunction or better employment opportunities. But as Texas and Florida get even hotter and the areas north of them attract wildlife that instill anxiety in people, maybe Illinois will appear more inviting.

Global warming's effects could work to our perverse advantage in other ways. As states like California

and Colorado are torched by more wildfires spread by drier conditions, the relative rarity of such conflagrations in the Prairie State could be a draw. If hurricanes grow more numerous and severe, being far from salt water will gain in appeal.

Longer and more frequent droughts in already arid states highlight the treasure we know as Lake Michigan. And while our winters can be frigid and snowy, we suspect no hungry polar bear will have to come this far south to find adequate quantities of mouthwatering garbage.

All this may eventually serve to reverse the flow of people fleeing Illinois' frightening fiscal mire. Sure, they'd still have to worry about being squeezed by pension obligations. But it beats being devoured by an alligator.



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IN PERFORMANCE

Impressive debut for pianist Angelich

Soloist, CSO took on Beethoven's 'Emperor'

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Any soloist's Chicago Symphony Orchestra debut raises hopes and expectations, the performer testing himself or herself against one of the world's most revered ensembles.

That responsibility and opportunity came to Nicholas Angelich on Thursday evening in Orchestra Hall, where the pianist took on an Everest of the repertoire: Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, in E flat major, "Emperor."

Beethoven's last statement in a realm he repeatedly redefined — the piano concerto — challenges soloists in multiple ways. For beyond its enormous technical demands, the work's epic scope asks pianists to hold their own alongside formidable orchestral forces and to segue from some of the most heroic gestures Beethoven ever penned to some of the

most intimate. Then, too, the concerto's legacy of landmark performances and recordings offers an exalted set of precedents not easily matched.

Given all this, pianist Angelich acquitted himself quite well, playing an "Emperor" of heroic scale and immense sound — more so than one typically encounters. If he was too generous with the piano's sustaining pedal at times, at least his rationale was apparent and justifiable: He was trying to draw as much tone from the instrument as possible. Angelich, in other words, wasn't attempting to obscure the clarity of his passagework, for he consistently ensured that key themes and counterthemes rang out boldly.

The result was an "Emperor" of herculean dimension, but also one that showed moments of tenderness and restraint. In this Angelich was aided by guest conductor James Feddeck, substituting for the previously scheduled David Afkham, "who had to withdraw due to family reasons," according to a Symphony Center



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO

Guest conductor James Feddeck leads the CSO on Thursday in Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto with Nicholas Angelich as soloist.

statement. Pair Angelich's often brawny solo statements with Feddeck's refusal to overpower the soloist, and you had a deeply satisfying "Emperor."

Conductor and soloist chose a moderate tempo for the monumental first movement, both paying close attention to details of phrasing and attack. Yet amid all the vigor and majesty of this performance, Angelich gave the music welcome moments of introspection by relaxing the tempo a bit at the ends of phrases. The gravitas of his octave passages and the delicacy of his upper-register playing attested to this interpreter's expressive range.

In the second movement, Angelich brought to life the singing lines Beethoven envisioned, conductor and pianist aptly transitioning from its mysterious closing pages to the rollicking start of the finale. The last movement emerged as robust but not bombastic, forward-moving but not hasty. It was easy to admire the balance Feddeck struck between ensemble and soloist, the conductor conjuring ample orchestral sound that still yielded attention to Angelich where required.

Dvorak's Symphony No. 7, in D Minor, ranks among the composer's most beloved works, thanks partly to the impassioned theme

that drives its first movement and the unforgettable motif that defines its scherzo. As in the Beethoven, conductor Feddeck leaned toward moderate tempos but found ample means for impassioned phrase-making. The sustained crescendo he built in the opening pages of the first movement foreshadowed climaxes yet to come, the CSO woodwinds producing characteristically luxurious tone and color throughout.

Principal flute Stefan Ragnar Hoskuldsson crafted poetic, pastoral tone painting in the second movement, which conductor Feddeck kept pressing ever forward. The famous scherzo danced and swayed gracefully, and Feddeck presented a ruddy, animated account of the finale, again distinguished by the winds' lyricism.

The evening opened with Beethoven's "Coriolan" Overture, the conductor's overwrought gestures in its fortissimo passages fortunately quelled in the performances that followed.

The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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ROS KAVANAGH PHOTO

Liam Carney and Philip Judge in the Abbey Theatre's production of "Two Pints."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Two Pints' ★★★ 1/2

Barstool wisdom

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

What do working-class Irishmen in the final throes of middle age talk about in the pub? You know, with a good pal. The kind with whom you can let down your guard.

If your answer to that question is, "Who cares?" then the Abbey Theatre's production of Roddy Doyle's "Two Pints" is not your show.

If that's the case, I'll just tell you now and you can save your money: Burgers, car-park attendants, Nigella Lawson, reality television, Madonna, Brexit, Franz Beckenbauer, "Top Gear," football, life, afterlife, Cleopatra, children, cars, Manchester United, wives, fathers, happiness, pain, grief, death.

And some other stuff.

But if you have a kinship with two regular fellas usually found on the same barstools in the same pub drinking the same pints of Guinness, or if you care to walk for an hour in their shoes, you might well find "Two Pints," the first show ever to be staged in the little pub inside Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier, to pack some surprisingly emotional oomph. Your friendly critic here had occasion to drop a beer or three into his pint of tater. (A note to editors regarding service to the reader: Drinking a couple of pints of beer is pretty much a required part of this show, which is all about drinking a couple of pints of beer.)

Why the blubber? Well, Doyle

When: Through March 31

Where: The Pub at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier

Running time: 2:20

Tickets: \$45-\$52 (sold out, call for waitlist) at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshakes.com

(the Booker Prize-winning Irish writer and the author of "The Commitments") is nodding at the great Beckettian Irish tradition of using conversations that seem to be about nothing much to express the deepest concerns of humans on this green earth. As you listen to Liam Carney and Philip Judge, two familiarly visaged actors of the highest order, yak back at forth, you eventually come to see that one is helping the other through grief. And like the tramps of "Waiting for Godot," they are wondering about immortality and deciding that, in the absence of any superior information, heaven may be most useful defined as "a pub with a bit of a football."

And a friend. That's the thing about this show. The great writer Tony Kushner once told me how the smallest reducible unit of humanity is two, not one, we all being inherently social creatures. We all make different choices about who our friends and partners may be, but we all need someone. Not necessarily in our bed, but somewhere in our lives.

That's really the point of "Two Pints." It's a study of friendship and how two friends — interest-

ingly, not lifelong friends, since some of our most valued fellow travelers arrive in the middle of our journey — ease the suffering of the other. And, of course, make the other guy laugh. 'Cause what else you gonna do when your Da is dying?

I've never liked a show more when you spend a part of night staring at the back of two fellas' heads. If you liked the 1991 movie "The Commitments," you might remember Carney, who has had a fine film career and is spectacularly good here. I was similarly impressed with Caitriona McLaughlin's direction, mostly because it looks like she did nothing. Except maybe figure out a way for a bartender to pour what looks like real pints of Guinness from a real bar tap, only for actors to suck them down without slurring a syllable.

What was this? Interloping non-alcoholic stout? Nobody would tell me.

I hope some local company picks up "Two Pints" and tours it around Chicago's Irish bars after these Irishmen have gone home. That's what the Abbey has been doing in rural Ireland, making a killing, and helping men to understand that there actually is no prohibition on all the feels, all the sadness, all the small pleasures of life. All the friendships.

Go to this with a pal. But don't hang around. There's not much room.

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IN PERFORMANCE

'We Are Proud to Present a Presentation ...' ★★★

Staging the story of a forgotten genocide

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

The first genocide of the 20th century — the German extermination of the Herero people in what is now Namibia — remains largely ignored and untaught, at least in America.

Playwright Jackie Sibblies Drury's prodigiously titled "We Are Proud to Present a Presentation about the Herero of Namibia, Formerly Known as Southwest Africa, From the German Sudwestafrika, Between the Years 1884-1915" addresses this hole in the historical record. But in the process, Drury's play illustrates how the process of historical research and theatricalization can lead to further erasure, confusion and marginalization.

It's a cunning piece of theater and an apt choice for the Steppenwolf for Young Adults series, where Drury's play gets a strong staging from co-directors Hallie Gordon and Gabrielle Randle. Presenting a meta-piece of "educational" theater in the context of a program geared toward education certainly offers plenty of opportunities for audiences young and old to question which historical narratives they know and trust — and why.

Along the way, we do learn at least some thumbnail facts about the horrors inflicted upon the Herero, who were systematically driven into the barren Namibian desert and, eventually, into concentration camps. As many as 100,000, or 80 percent, of the Herero were slaughtered by the occupying German colonial forces before World War I. But the German soldiers we meet through the letters they send home mention none of this horror.

The artistic director of the small amateur ensemble in charge of the presentation, played by Jennifer Latimore, doesn't seem to know exactly how she wants the story to unfold once the problematic primary sources are called into question. The six members of

When: Through March 23

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 1:35

Tickets: \$15-\$20 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org

the cast find their own racial tensions bubbling to the surface as they attempt to grasp the enormity of the German atrocities. The characters in the "real life" rehearsal are identified only as "Actor 1" through "Actor 6."

We don't really know who these actors are or why they landed on this story, which makes the dramatic stakes a little muted at first.

Yet an air of inevitable horror also begins to fill the stage, especially when the walls of Arnel Sanciano's set, drenched in rust-and-blood tones, literally close in, suggesting the one-way path to the desert the Herero were forced to take from their homes. As the actors try to shape a narrative, their own blind spots and fears throw up roadblocks between them.

Will Allan's "Actor 3/Another White Man" clumsily attempts to use a story from his own family's history in the Civil War to explain why everyday soldiers could be driven to participate in an atrocity. As Terry Bell's "Actor 2/Black Man" challenges the white ensemble members on their ignorance about black experience, Michael Holding's "Actor 1/White Man" points out that Bell's character has never been to Africa, either — a reminder that African and African-American history, though linked, isn't interchangeable.

"We Are Proud to Present a Presentation" is both a brave and suitable choice for Steppenwolf for Young Adults, but it offers a lot for older patrons to think about as well.

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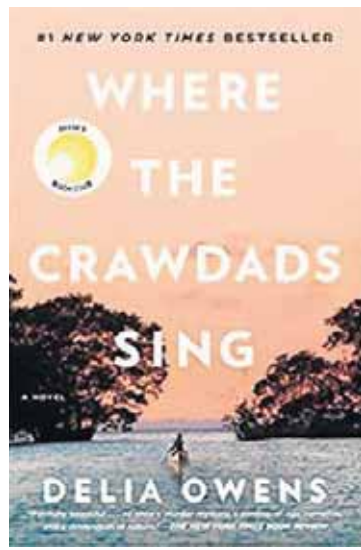
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"We Are Proud to Present a Presentation ..." at the Steppenwolf.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"Where the Crawdads Sing"** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$27) Last Week: 2



2. **"The Chef"** by James Patterson and Max DiLallo (Little, Brown, \$28) Last week: 1

3. **"The Border: A Novel"** by Don Winslow (Morrow, \$28.99) Last week: —

4. **"Never Tell: A D.D. Warren and Flora Dane Novel"** by Lisa Gardner (Dutton, \$27) Last week: 3

5. **"The Silent Patient"** by Alex Michaelides (Celadon, \$26.99) Last week: 6

6. **"Connections in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel"** by J. D. Robb (St. Martin's, \$28.99) Last week: 4

7. **"The Reckoning: A Novel"** by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$29.95) Last week: 7

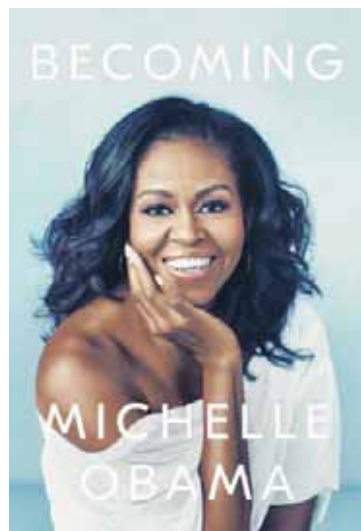
8. **"Chocolate Cream Pie Murder: A Hannah Swensen Mystery"** by Joanne Fluke (Kensington, \$27) Last week: —

9. **"Fire & Blood: 300 Years Before A Game of Thrones, Dragons Ruled Westeros (A Song of Ice and Fire: A Targaryen History)"** by George R. R. Martin (Bantam, \$35) Last week: 9

10. **"Nine Perfect Strangers"** by Liane Moriarty (Flatiron, \$28.99) Last week: —

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown, \$32.50) Last week: 2



2. **"The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump"** by Andrew G. McCabe (St. Martin's, \$29.99) Last week: 1

3. **"Grateful American: A Journey from Self to Service"** by Gary Sinise (Nelson, \$26.99) Last week: 6

4. **"It's Not Supposed to Be This Way: Finding Unexpected Strength When Disappointments Leave You Shattered"** by Lysa TerKeurst (Nelson, \$24.99) Last week: 9

5. **"Spearhead: An American Tank Gunner, His Enemy, and a Collision of Lives in World War II"** by Adam Makos (Ballantine, \$28) Last week: 8

6. **"Women Rowing North: Navigating Life's Currents and Flourishing As We Age"** by Mary Pipher (Bloomsbury, \$27) Last week: —

7. **"Bad Blood: Secrets and Lies in a Silicon Valley Startup"** by John Carreyrou (Knopf, \$27.95) Last week: —

8. **"Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland"** by Patrick Radden Keefe (Doubleday, \$28.95) Last week: —

9. **"The Uninhabitable Earth: Life After Warming"** by David Wallace-Wells (Duggan, \$27) Last week: —

10. **"Keto Diet: Your 30-Day Plan to Lose Weight, Balance Hormones, Boost Brain Health, and Reverse Disease"** by Josh Axe (Little, Brown Spark, \$28) Last week: 5

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— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Introvert seeks quiet in a noisy world

Dear Amy: I am a 26-year-old woman living in LA. I am a friendly, open person. I smile and laugh easily. I'm sure my friends would describe me as "nice" or "sweet." Despite my disposition, I am an introvert. In order to keep my energy levels up, I need moments alone throughout the day.

I use ride-share apps for transportation and find that drivers almost always want to talk, even when I give subtle cues that I would rather be quiet.

When I go to restaurants alone, waiters or other solo diners will want to chat throughout the meal.

At the retail store where I work I am very friendly with my co-workers, but they want to talk throughout our shift and will even come into the break room to talk — or want to go with me if I'm going out.

I like people, but my job already demands so much social interaction that moments of peace where I can read or people-watch or just focus on my work are so important to me. Being kind and well-liked is also important to me.

How can I deal with these situations without seeming rude or closed off?

— Exhausted

Dear Exhausted: I hope you have read the book "Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking," the groundbreaking work on introversion by Susan Cain (2013, Broadway Books). Carry it with you.

You already understand that taking care of yourself in this regard is absolutely vital. If you don't, you, your work and your relation-

ships will suffer.

When you use a ride-share car, you can start out by saying, "Thanks, but I'd like to sit here quietly." When you are interrupted during break time, you can say, "Hey, I'm just going to hang here, close my eyes and recharge my batteries." Wearing earphones and carrying a book might help.

You'll have to assertively train people, giving obvious cues. And because you are sweet, kind and well-liked, people will learn to respect your needs.

Dear Amy: I work in a small (fewer than 10 people) professional office. One of the bosses will be getting married, and the wedding invitations to the out-of-town, fancy venue will be mailed out shortly.

She (the boss) has been very discreet, and no one is supposed to know of the wedding. The majority of us did not even know that she had a boyfriend, much less a fiancé. I was tipped off by someone who happened to know.

I dislike going to weddings and for the most part avoid them. While I feel close to the boss, I do not socialize outside of work other than the obligatory office holiday parties.

I imagine that once the invitations are sent, I will immediately be asked at work if I will be attending. I prefer not to. I don't want to make lame excuses, but my usual "I'm so sorry that I won't be able to attend" might be construed as rude. Last, this is a very well-paid professional, and I feel somewhat obligated to send a wedding gift.

Any suggestions on how to respond?

— Office Mate

Dear Mate: Ultimately, you might not have to worry about artfully dodging this invitation, because I think there is a high likelihood that your boss will choose to get married without you and your colleagues being present.

It is professionally very awkward for a boss to invite employees to an expensive destination wedding. An invitation puts you and your colleagues in a tough spot — for the very reasons you cite.

If you do receive an invitation, you should respond promptly and say, "Thank you so much for the invitation. I'm honored to be included. Unfortunately, I'm sorry I won't be able to attend, due to a conflict. I hope you have a really wonderful day."

(The conflict in this instance would be defined as: "I don't like weddings, and this causes me to feel conflicted.")

It would be thoughtful for you all to get together and perhaps purchase a gift, as a collective gift from all of you.

Dear Amy: I read the question from "Sober" with interest. It can be challenging to be a recovering alcoholic out in the world and surrounded by people who drink.

I don't explain myself anymore. When offered a drink, I just ask for water.

— Sober, Too

Dear Sober: Seltzer is the new martini. Good for you.

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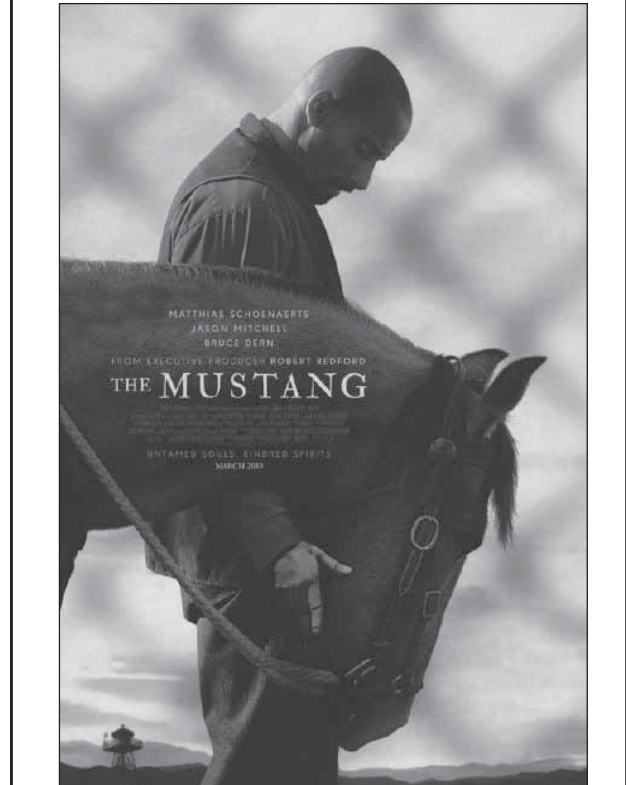
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Chance the Rapper had wed longtime girlfriend in 2018

By JESSI ROTI
 Chicago Tribune

After initial reports that Chance the Rapper would be singing a different tune this weekend as he finally plans to say "I do" to longtime girlfriend and fiancée Kirsten Corley, it turns out the pair has been legally wed for just over two months.

The Chicago Tribune obtained a copy of the marriage certificate from the Cook County clerk's office Thursday, confirming the couple was married in a civil ceremony by judge Scott McKenna on Dec. 27, 2018 in Chicago.

The Tribune previously reported that Bennett and Corley were to appear in in Cook County Court on

Valentine's Day to modify their 2017 child support agreement and parenting plan, and that a March wedding was planned in California.

In a series of tweets posted Wednesday, the rapper recalled how he met his wife when he was just 9 years old in 2003.

"My mom used to work as a real estate agent at a black-owned franchise called Re/Max Exclusive Properties," the Grammy winner shared in a text note. "One night, she took my dad and brother and I to one of her office parties to get better acquainted with her co-workers."

There, Chance — born Chancellor Bennett — says he saw Corley, who was part of a trio performing a



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

In a series of tweets posted Wednesday, Chance the Rapper shared how he met his wife Kirsten when he was just 9.

lip-sync rendition of R&B group Destiny's Child's 2000 hit "Independent Women Pt. 1."

"This office of adults, Taylor (Bennett, the artist's younger brother) and myself formed a semicircle and from the back stepped out 3 young girls. Who were not Destiny's Child," he tweeted. "QUESTION. TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT ME." Now

I'm locking eyes with the prettiest girl I ever seen in my almost-a-decade of life on Earth."

The Grammy winner continued, explaining that his father — seasoned politico Ken Bennett — would often encourage the budding star to join other youth performers to "show 'em what you got" or entertain adult at functions he and his brother accompanied their parents to.

But at this particular party, a young Chance knew better.

"This wasn't the time or place," he wrote. "Not just because it wasn't my party, not because it was their moment to dance, not even cause I was nervous about dancing in front of folks."

"Its (sic) cause I knew I was gonna marry that girl. And I aint wanna jump the gun. So I shook my head with anxiety, moved to the back of the crowd and never even introduced myself. 16 years later its happening This wknd is the time, and the place is my wedding. I'm gonna dance with my wife because this is my destiny."

Bennett and Corley have been dating since 2013 and together have a 3-year-old daughter, Kensli, born in September 2015. The couple got engaged in July of last year.

Chance the Rapper also plans to release his highly anticipated follow-up to 2016's "Coloring Book" in July.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jodie Sweetin

“Love Under the Rainbow” (7 p.m., Hallmark): Lucy Taylor (Jodie Sweetin), a teacher, has all but given up on finding true love until she accidentally spills a hot beverage on a stranger (David Haydn-Jones) in a coffee shop. He’s widower Jack Evans, who moved to town with his 10-year-old daughter, Sophie (Dakota Guppy), and in another of those rom-com coincidences, Lucy happens to be her teacher.

“NBA Basketball” (7:30 p.m., ABC): One of the NBA’s most historic rivalries gets new life when LeBron James and the Los Angeles Lakers host Kyrie Irving and the Boston Celtics. Irving and James, of course, were teammates in Cleveland and helped bring that city a sports championship in 2016. Now their parting of the ways has created new hope with their current teams, especially in L.A. where James has revitalized a young Lakers team.

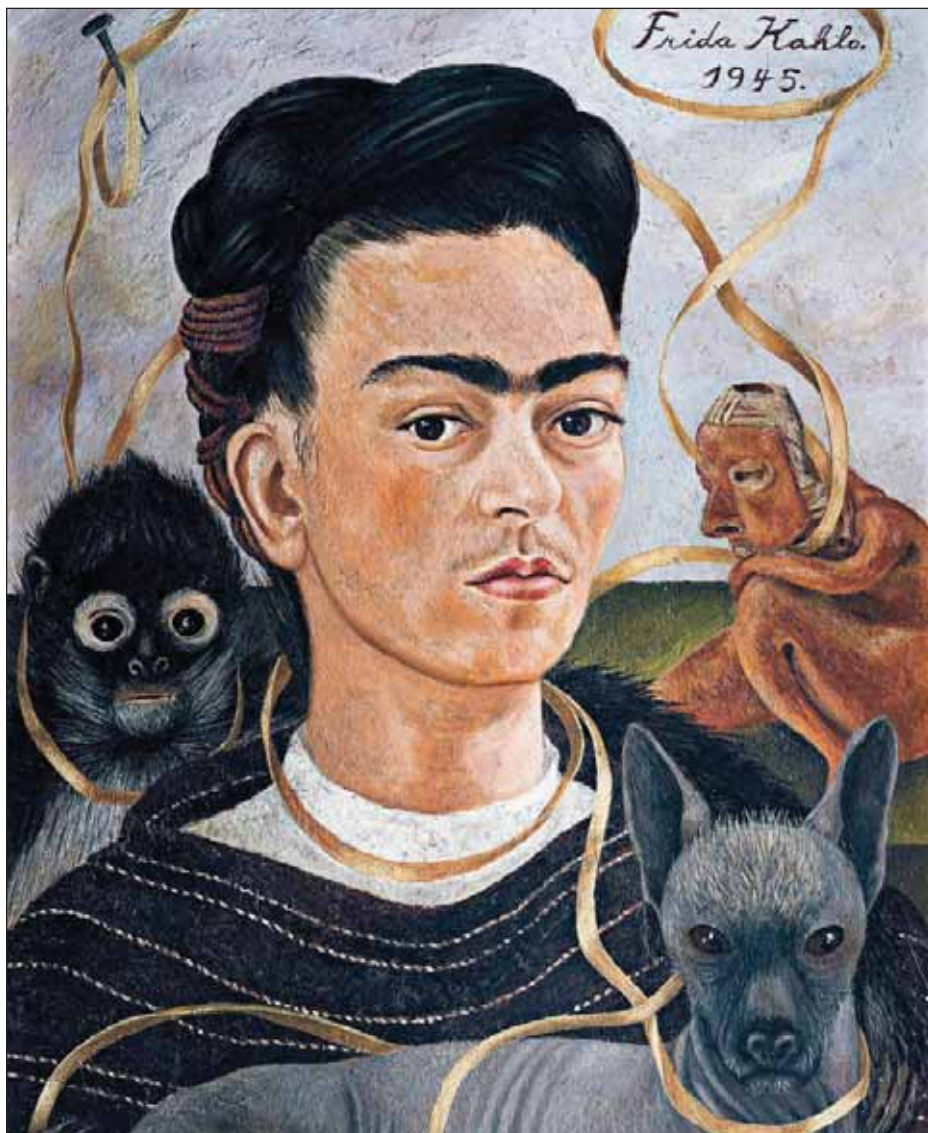
“Winchester” (8 p.m., Showtime): Academy Award winner Helen Mirren stars in this low-budget 2018 period horror movie from sibling directors Michael and Peter Spierig, who also co-wrote the screenplay. Mirren stars as heiress Sarah Winchester, widow of the famed gun manufacturer, who convinces herself that she is cursed by the ghosts of everyone who was killed with a Winchester firearm. Jason Clarke and Sarah Snook also star in the film.

“Drag Me Down the Aisle” (8:03 p.m., 11 p.m., TLC): Four of the most popular drag queens in America — Alexis Michelle, Bebe Zahara Benet, Thorgy Thor and Jujubee — come to the rescue of a tomboyish bride from Amish country whose wedding is in trouble, in this new special. The bride, Emily, wants to dazzle her groom, but her body image issues and general insecurity keep her in a glam-deficient flannel-and-jeans wardrobe.

“Family or Fiancé” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): This new unscripted series from Bunim/Murray Productions revolves around engaged couples whose families have voiced very strong concerns about their proposed union. The couples and both their families are brought together to live under one roof, where they’ll participate in activities designed to strengthen their bond, identify and address points of conflict and generally get the families to view the central couple in a new light.

“Ed Stafford: First Man Out” (10 p.m., Discovery): This offbeat reality series, wherein veteran TV adventurer Ed Stafford tries to prove his mettle by pitting his skills against some of the world’s top survivalists, continues with the new episode “Palau.” Here, Ed goes up against primitive skills expert Cat Bigney (“The Great Human Race”) in a race across a stunning yet deadly island paradise in the South Pacific.

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Frida Kahlo’s “Self-Portrait with Small Monkey,” which will be on view at DuPage’s gallery.

DuPage gallery to expand ahead of Kahlo exhibit

By STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

In advance of the largest exhibition of Frida Kahlo paintings in the Chicago area since 1978, College of DuPage plans to expand and upgrade the exhibition’s host space, the college’s on-campus Cleve Carney Art Gallery.

The planned expansion would add 1,000 feet of gallery space to the Glen Ellyn facility, add a “museum-grade” security system and improve the air quality in the exhibit rooms, according to a news release from the gallery.

The Carney is working on architectural plans with the Chicago firm Wight & Company for the roughly 50 percent expansion and plans to present them to the college’s trustees April 25 for final approval. The board in January gave the gallery the okay to seek proposals and renderings for the project.

“Frida Kahlo 2020,” announced in November under the title “Frida Kahlo – Works from the Dolores Olmedo Collection,” will showcase 19 paintings and seven works on paper from the iconic Mexican artist on loan from a Mexico City

museum. It will be the largest assemblage of her works in the region since the exhibition “Frida Kahlo” at the MCA Chicago in 1978, according to Justin Witte, curator and director of the gallery.

Enlarging and improving the facility will have benefits beyond the Kahlo show, Witte said in a statement: “They will ... extend far beyond 2020 and open up the possibility of hosting more museum-level traveling exhibitions in the years to come.”

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 9

	PM	MOVIES							
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Ransom: “It’s a Ravenzo.” (N) © HD	48 Hours (N) © HD			48 Hours (N) © HD		News (N) †	
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC © HD	Dateline NBC © HD			Saturday Night Live (N) © HD		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	NBA Countdown (N)	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live) HD					Eyewitness News (N) †	
	WGN 9	Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit (G, '05) ***	Voices of Peter Sallis. © HD			WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		Man of the People	
	Antenna 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©			
	This TV 9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint †	
	PBS 11	Great Performances: “Joni 75: A Birthday Celebration.” (N) ©					John Denver: Country Boy ©		
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “It Came From Beneath the Sea.” ©				Lost in Space ©		B. Rogers †	
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: “Son and Heir.”		Hunter		Hunter		Hill Street †	
	Bounce 26.5	† (5:30) Fresh (R, '94) ***		New Jack City (R, '91) ***		Wesley Snipes, Ice-T.			
	FOX 32	Boxing: PBC: Shawn Porter vs. Yordenis Ugas. (N) (Live) HD				FOX23 News	Flannery Fired Up	24 Hours-Hell †	
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU †	
TeleM 44	† Spiderwick Twilight (PG-13, '08) **		Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. ©				Noticiero		
CW 50	AHL Hockey: Iowa Wild at Chicago Wolves. From Allstate Arena in Rosemont, Ill. (N)				Dateline †				
UniMas 60	† (6) Vice (R, '18) ***		Out of the Furnace (R, '13) ***		Christian Bale, Woody Harrelson.				
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
Univ 66	† (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Fútbol Mexicano (N)		Noticias †		
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 03.09.19.” (N) (Live) © †					
	AMC	Happy Gilmore (PG-13, '96)	** Adam Sandler.			(9:05) Mrs. Doubtfire (PG, '93) *** †			
	ANIM	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)			The Secret of		The Zoo †	
	BBCA	Planet Earth ©		Polar Bear Fam (N)		(9:10) Planet Earth ©		Earth †	
	BET	† (6:30) Creed (PG-13, '15) ***		Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone.				Perfect †	
	BIGTEN	† Women’s College Basketball (N)		Campus		Basketball	B1G Show	B1G Show	
	BRAVO	† (6:36) Friday (R, '95) ***	Ice Cube. ©		(8:44) Friday (R, '95) ***	Ice Cube. © †			
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic. Best	Weekend	News (N)	
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed †	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Bush Years: Family, Duty		Bush Years: Family, Duty		Eighties †	
	COM	† (5:15) That’s My Boy †		Big Daddy (PG-13, '99) †		Adam Sandler. ©		We Millers †	
	DISC	Alaskan Bush People ©		Alaskan Bush People: “Wolf Pack vs. Longhorn.” (N)				Ed 5 (N) †	
	DISN	The Good Dinosaur (PG, '15) ***	(SAP)	Coop		Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack	
	E!	† (5) The Holiday ‘06 **		The Holiday (PG-13, '06) **		Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. © †			
	ESPN	College Basketball: Michigan at Michigan State. (N)				College Basketball (N) †			
	ESPN2	College Basketball (N)				College Basketball (N) †			
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters †	
	FOOD	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive	
	FREE	† (5:40) Just Go With It (PG-13, '11) **				(8:20) Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13, '02) ** © †			
	FX	Iron Man 3 (PG-13, '13) ***	Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. ©					Thor *** †	
	HALL	Love Under the Rainbow (NR, '19)	Jodie Sweetin. ©		Spring (N)		Valentine-Vine †		
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		Mom/Me (N)	
	HIST	Pawn Stars ©		Pawn Stars ©		Pawn (N)		Pawn Stars	
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Forensic	
	IFC	† (6) Up in Smoke (’78) **		Trading Places (R, '83) ***		Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy. ©			
	LIFE	Suburban Swingers Club (NR, '19)	Dana Davis. ©			The Secret Sex Life of a Single Mom †			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour †	
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
	NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars. (N) (Live)				Blackhawks Postgame (N)			
	NICK	Henry (N)	Cousins (N)	Knight (N)	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	Friends †	
	OVATION	† (6) Lethal Weapon 4 (R, '98) **		Mel Gibson.		Riviera: “Elena.” (N)		In Line †	
	OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©		Family or Fiancé (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Iyanla †	
	OXY	To be announced		The Jury Speaks		M Jackson (N)		Snapped †	
	PARMT	† (6:45) Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13, '89) ***		©		Indiana Jones-Kingdom †			
	SYFY	Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13, '15) ***		Robert Downey Jr. ©				Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Drop/Mic	Joker’s Wild	Full Frontal		
TCM	McQ (PG, '74) **	John Wayne, Eddie Albert. ©			Get Carter (R, '71) ***	Michael Caine. †			
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (Season Finale) (N)	(8:03) Drag Me Down the Aisle (N)			Say Yes to the Dress †				
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Humanitarian		Pure Pas		
TNT	Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (PG-13, '16) **		Ben Affleck. ©				RoboCop †		
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Dragon (N)		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost †		
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	† San Andreas	Speed (R, '94) ***	Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. ©				Speed *** †		
VH1	† Barbershop: The Next Cut	Juwanna Mann (PG-13, '02) †		Miguel A. Núñez Jr. ©			Momma 2 †		
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †		
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Gone © †		
PREMIUM	HBO	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13, '18) **		©		(9:10) Veep	Jurassic World †		
	HBO2	Secret Window (PG-13, '04) **				Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week		
	MAX	Barbershop (PG-13, '02) **	Ice Cube.		(8:45) Barbershop 2: Back in Business (’04) *** †				
	SHO	Shameless: “Lost.” ©		Winchester (PG-13, '18) †		Helen Mirren.	(9:40) Mary Shelley †		
	STARZ	Sicario: Day of the Soldado (R, '18) **		©		(9:05) Carlito’s Way (R, '93) ***	© †		
STZNC	† (6:54) Basic Instinct (R, '92) ***		Michael Douglas.		(9:05) Black Sails ©		Other Guy †		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 9): Your professional star is on the rise this year. Disciplined team coordination is your secret strength. Passion and creativity flower this summer, before community changes present new opportunities. A group win this winter leads to shifting creative or romantic perspectives.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Watch out for financial tangles. Your head is full of ways to make money. A problem could develop; avoid risky business or volatility.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. You're making a good impression. Advance in an unexpected surge for a personal goal. Check your course, and then full speed ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Clarify your direction. Review plans and adapt them to a sense of purpose or mission. Look at a situation from a higher perspective.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Your team comes to your rescue before things get awkward. Stay gracious publicly, despite unpredictable circumstances.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. A professional test has your focus. Assess your workload and responsibilities. Delegate or postpone what you can. Reschedule to take advantage of positive conditions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Study your options. Distant cultures call to you. Research another view to your subject. Get an expert opinion. Consult someone who has gone where you're going.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Gather in a windfall harvest. Contribute for shared benefit. Prioritize practicalities. Collaborate with someone who sees your blind spot, especially where money is concerned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Disciplined teamwork leads to a win. Coordinate roles and responsibilities with your partner. Keep agreements, even under tight deadlines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Energize your activities. Keep what you're doing that works. Get moving, and get that heart pumping! A busy schedule requires a quicker pace.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Have fun with people you love. One good friend leads to another. Make an excellent connection with someone new. Relax, and enjoy family time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Get into a practical domestic phase. Conserve resources and energy by laying low and sticking close to home. Find an incredible bargain to improve your place.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Apply your cleverness and skill with words to a communications puzzle. Look at the situation from another perspective. Do the research.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



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Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ A Q 10 4	♥ 8 5 2	♠ K 2	♥ 3
♦ A 6 5	♣ A Q 8	♦ 9 8 7 3	♣ 9 7 6 4 3 2
West		South	
♠ 8 7 5	♥ K Q J 10 7	♠ J 9 6 3	♥ A 9 6 4
♦ Q 10 2	♣ K J	♦ K J 4	♣ 10 5

North had poor distribution for a takeout double, but his extra high cards made it the right call. South's jump response was routine and so was North's jump to game.

South won the opening heart lead with the ace and ran the nine of spades. He was disappointed when East won

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	All pass	

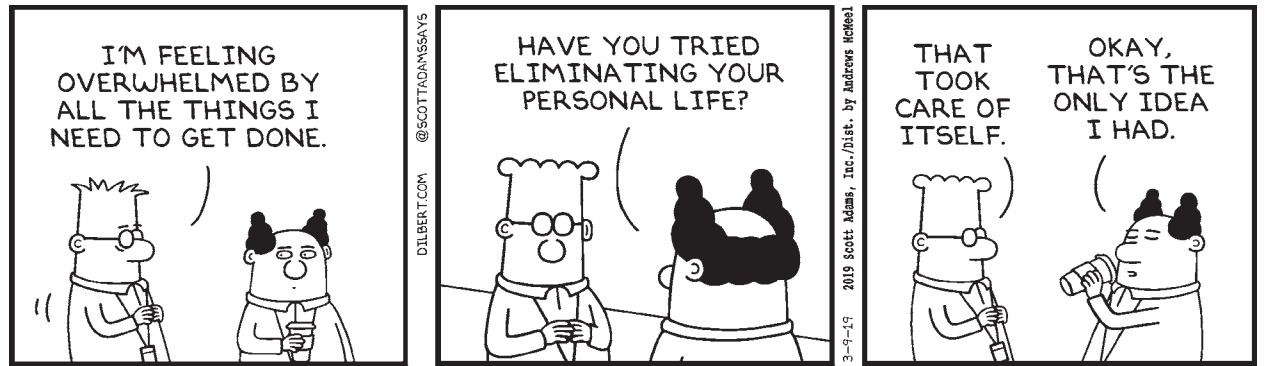
Opening lead: King of ♥

king of diamonds. He led a club to the queen, cashed the ace of clubs, and ruffed a club with the jack of spades as West discarded a heart.

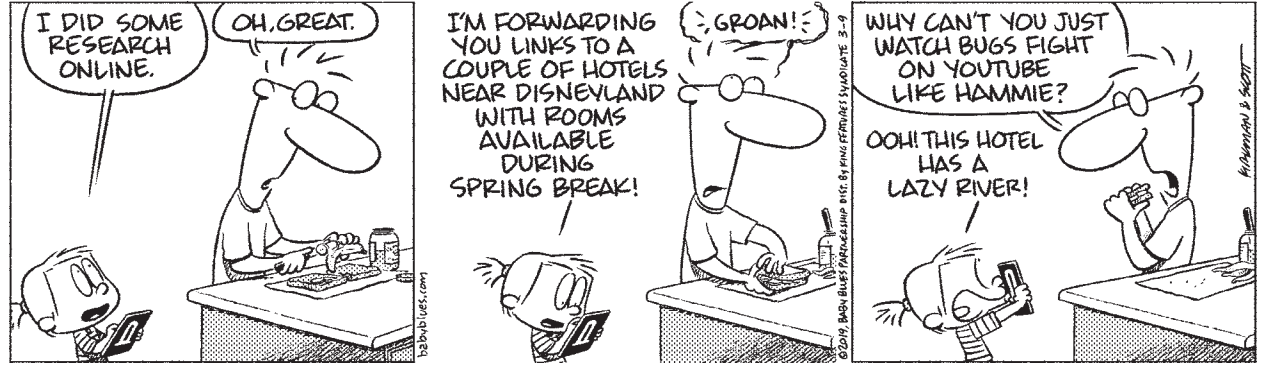
Declarer led a trump to dummy's ace and cashed the queen of spades, drawing the outstanding trumps. West was known to have started with three spades, five hearts for his opening bid, and two clubs - therefore three diamonds. Declarer cashed dummy's last trump, shedding a heart from his hand as West also discarded a heart. South exited with a heart from dummy to West. West could cash another heart, but then had to lead a diamond away from his queen and South took the last two tricks to bring home his contract. Nicely played!

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Dilbert



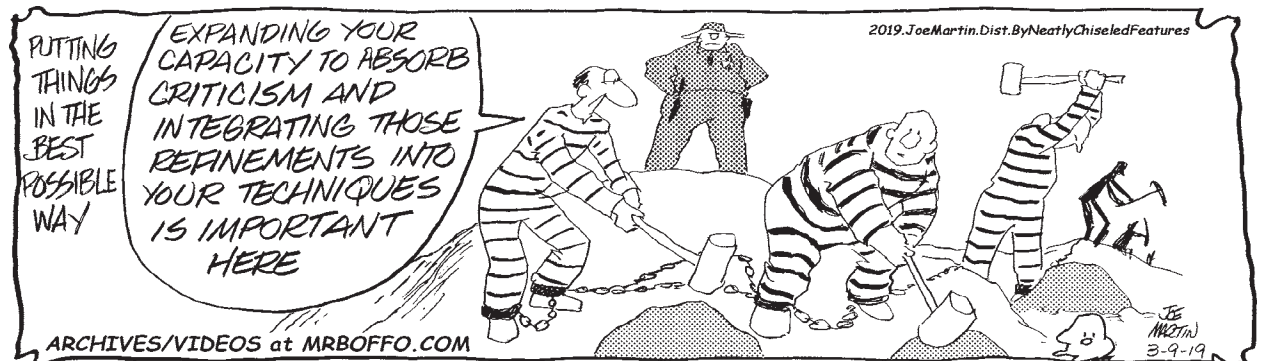
Baby Blues



Zits



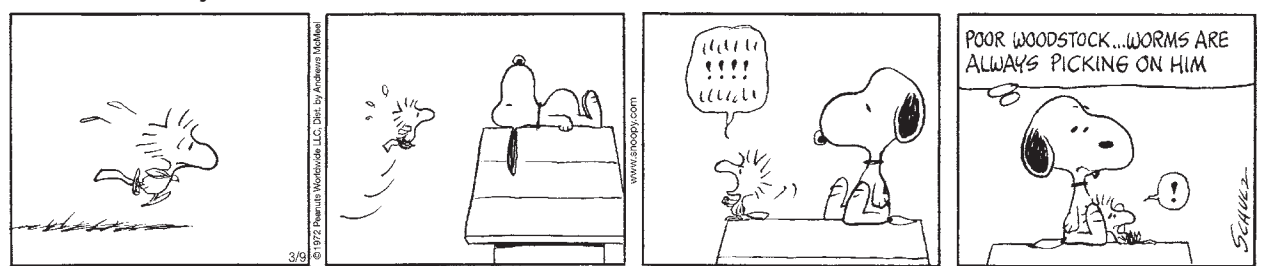
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



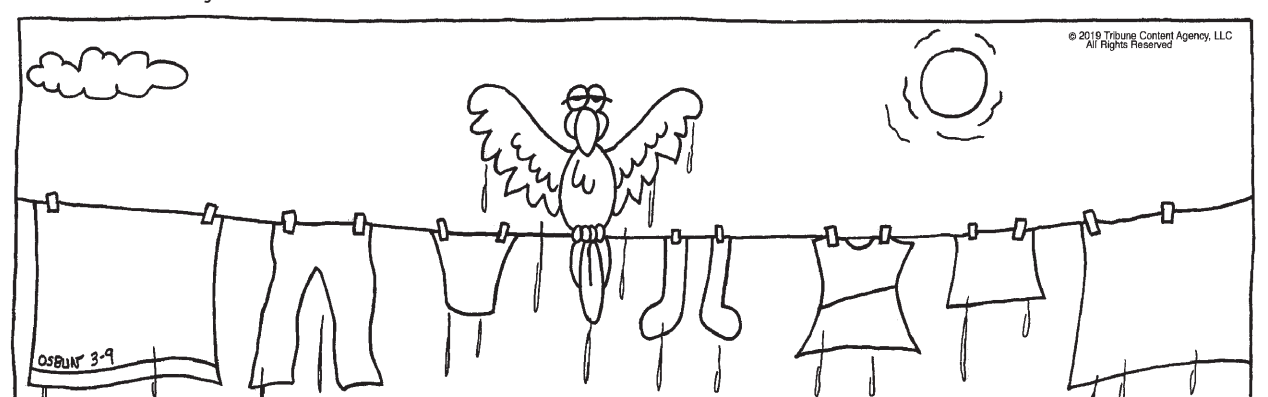
Pickles



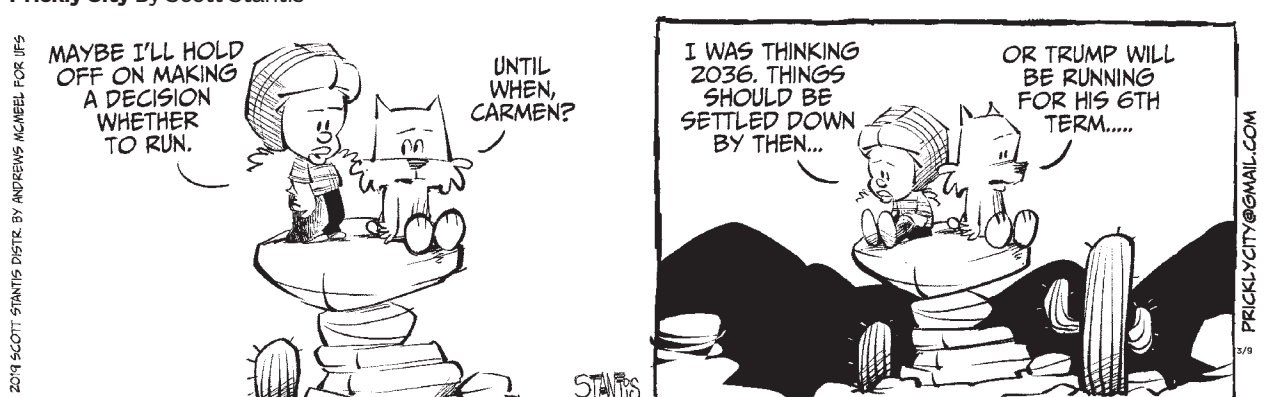
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Animal Crackers



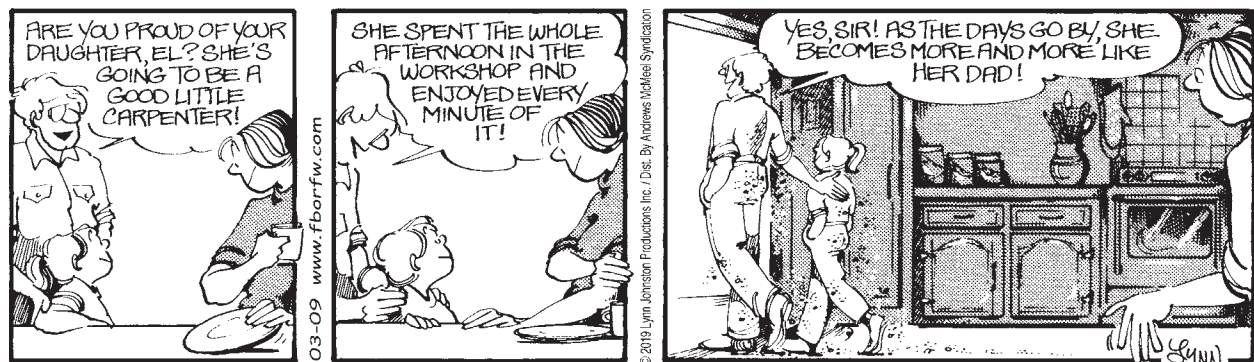
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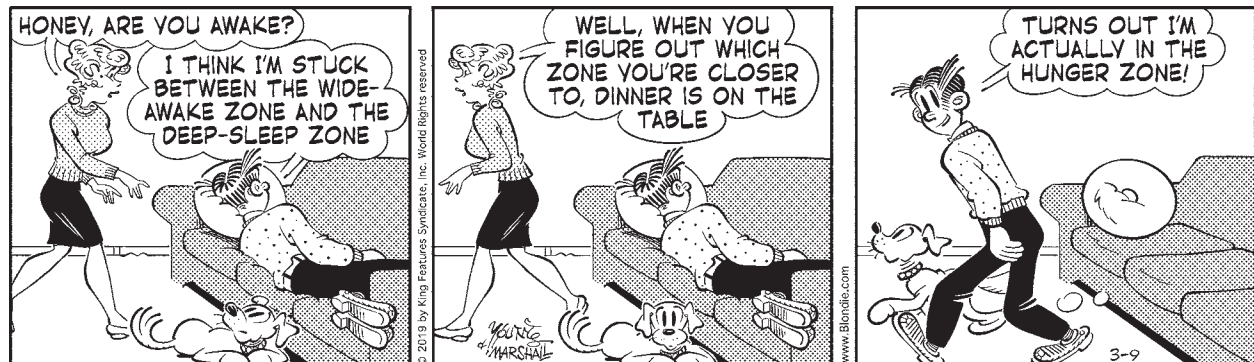
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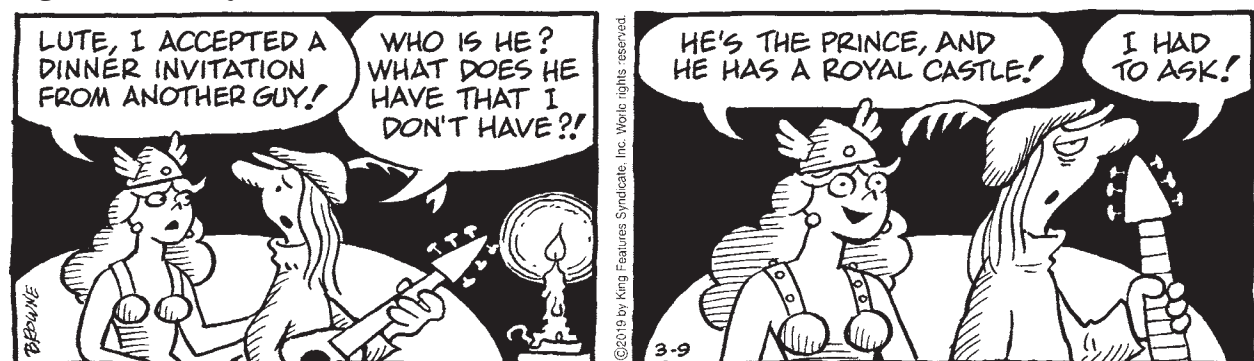
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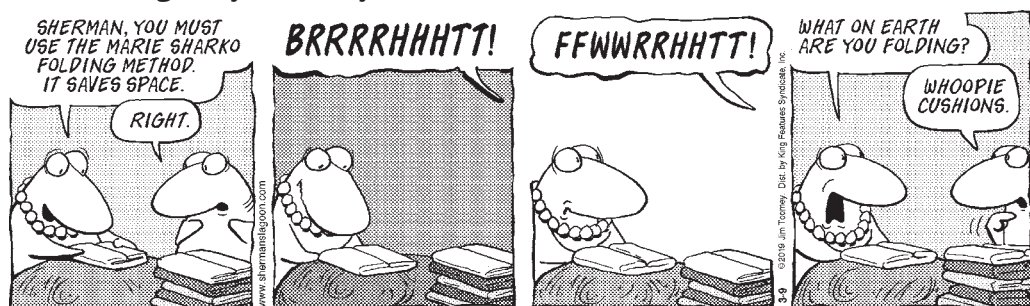
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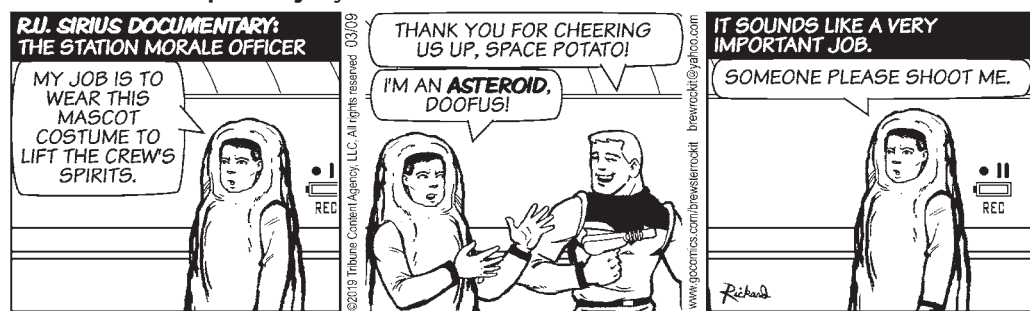
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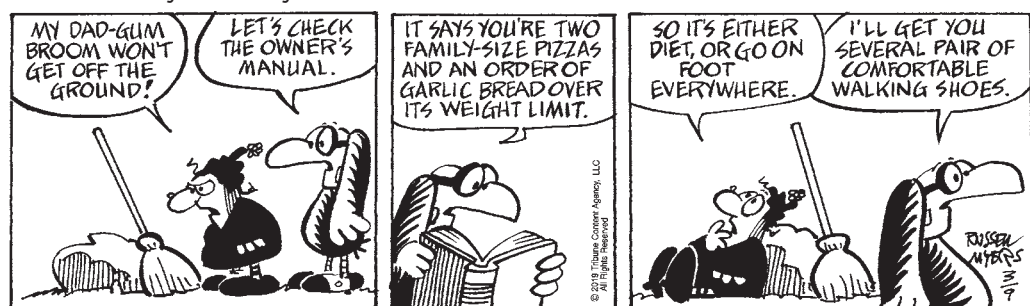
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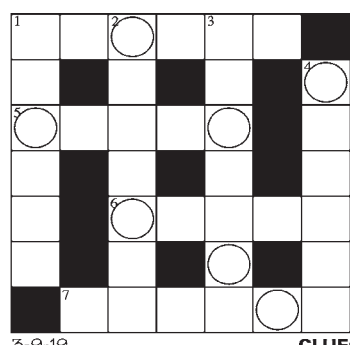


Trivia Bits

The classic "mocktail" made with ginger ale and grenadine garnished with a maraschino cherry is named for what film star?
 A) Fred Astaire
 B) Judy Garland
 C) Mickey Rooney
 D) Shirley Temple

Friday's answer: Books.

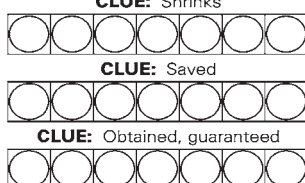
Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Lodged, accommodated
 - Canvassed, studied
 - ___ area
 - You, now
- CLUE DOWN**
- Frenzied
 - Increase, rise
 - Withstood
 - Protective coating

TRIPLE BONUS

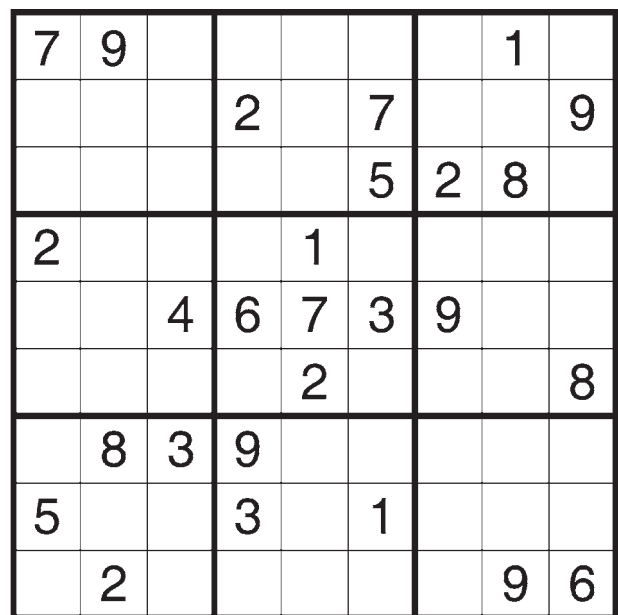
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.



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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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8	2	6	9	4	5	1	7	3
5	1	4	3	8	7	2	6	9
7	3	9	1	2	6	4	5	8
4	9	5	2	7	3	8	1	6
6	8	3	5	1	4	7	9	2
1	7	2	8	6	9	3	4	5
3	4	7	6	9	2	5	8	1
9	5	8	7	3	1	6	2	4
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

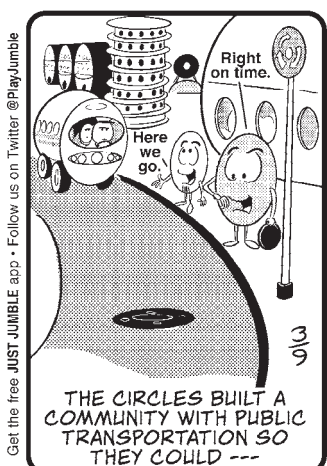
Friday's solutions

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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.

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 COTONY
 XNEOGY



Answer here



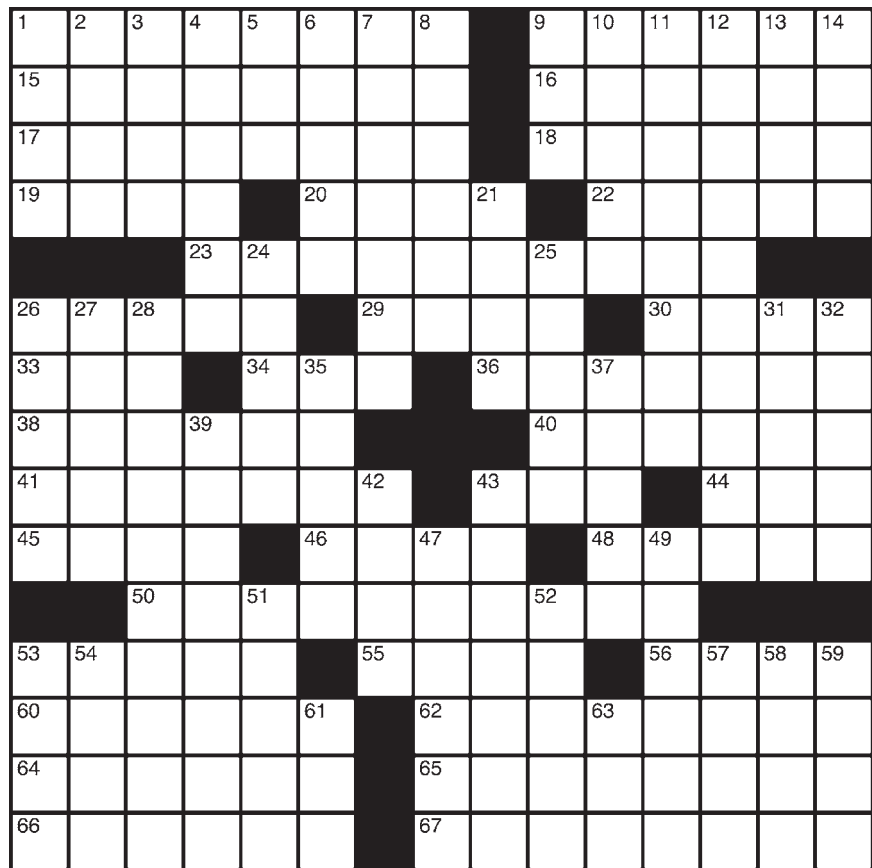
Friday's answers

Jumbles: LUNCH NEWLY DEFACE IMPAIR
 Answer: The nurse was trying to do his job, but the patient was being extremely— ILL-MANNERED

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Crossword

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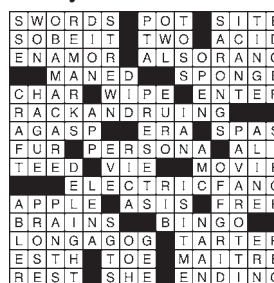
Across

- Sign words suggesting a bad shortcut?
- Mental grasp
- See to the door
- Cruise woe
- "Let's get started!"
- Take shelter, with "down"
- "¿Quién ___?"
- Green card fig.
- Tanning salon equipment
- What unGlue helps parents and kids manage
- Decide one will
- Linda of Broadway
- Film lioness
- Course standard
- Deal with, in a way, as ads
- Nebraska's official soft drink
- Lifts up

- Slightly touched
- Small stingers
- Adoptee, maybe
- Second person?
- Mideast port
- "The Moor already changes with my poison" speaker
- Texted the wrong person, say
- Sign of confusion
- Part of a case
- Figure (out)
- Copper
- Home of Tumnus, in fiction
- Angry overstatement, usually
- Ideally
- Unable to hit a pitch
- Big group
- Visited overnight

- "Not now"
- Preserve
- All ___
- RAM unit
- Cheat
- Irony, say
- Play with music
- Showed fear, perhaps
- Spar
- It won't hold water
- Topped with, say
- Sean of "Rudy"
- Film on the range
- Tropical vacation souvenirs
- Barneys rival
- Bit of sparring
- Gear for some test pilots
- Move away
- Spring up
- Mountain Pose is a standing one
- Piece of cake
- Word on the way out
- Observed
- Weather-tracking org.
- Thread cluster
- Icel. surrounder
- "Miss Python Disposes" author

Friday's solution



Down

- Sticking points?
- Org. with a QuickTakes online newsletter
- Model for Hook
- Not fancy at all
- Med. show locales
- Outer space feature
- Found inner strength
- High
- The Wildcats of the America East Conf.
- Physics Nobelist
- Wolfgang ___
- Hot lunch order

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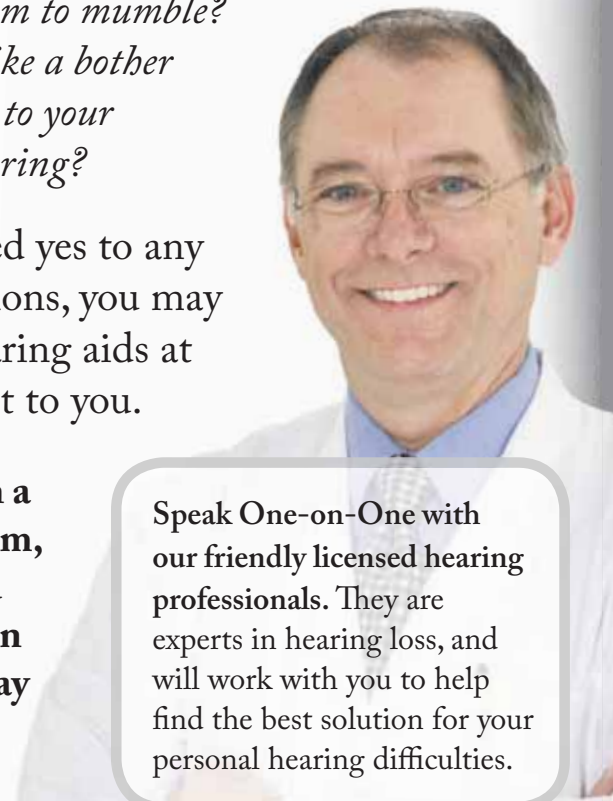
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Loyola shows it still has blueprint for March success



BY SHANNON RYAN
On Loyola

ST. LOUIS — The last time Loyola was on the Enterprise Center court, a year and four days ago, confetti sprinkled down on the Ramblers players and coaches as they hoisted a trophy.

Those memories — and the pressure that comes with last season's success — had to be acknowledged and compartmentalized as Loyola worked to make Friday's game the first step of another long March.

The top-seeded Ramblers looked in sync in the Missouri Valley Conference quarterfinals with a 67-54 victory against No. 9 seed Valparaiso in front of 99-year-old team chaplain Sister Jean Delores Schmidt and a throng of Loyola fans.

#1 LOYOLA AT THE MVC TOURNAMENT
■ Quarterfinals: Defeated #9 Valparaiso 67-54.
■ Semifinals: 2:30 p.m. Saturday vs. #5 Bradley, CBSSN.
■ Final: 1:05 p.m. Sunday, CBS-2.

"All we're talking about is what's in front of us," Loyola coach Porter Moser said. "We don't feel any urgency either way."

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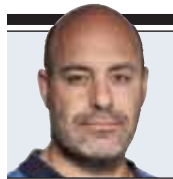
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Loyola's Lucas Williamson and Valparaiso's John Kiser, right, chase the ball in the quarterfinal round of the MVC tournament Friday in St. Louis.

#28 STEVE LARMER



Don't keep 'Grandpa' waiting: His jersey should hang from the rafters



JIMMY GREENFIELD
On the Hawks

When Patrick Kane moved into fourth place on the Blackhawks' all-time scoring list Thursday night he passed Steve Larmer, leading a fresh generation of young Hawks fans to have this thought.

Who is Steve Larmer?

It left an older generation of Hawks fans with another thought: Retire Grandpa's jersey already.

Larmer, affectionately nicknamed Grandpa early in his career, deserves to have his No. 28 jersey hanging from the rafters of the United Center alongside those of Stan Mikita, Bobby Hull, Glenn Hall, Tony Esposito, Denis Savard, Pierre Pilote and Keith Magnuson.

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Kimbrel would be welcome addition

If Cubs had more cash, veteran closer could fit with Morrow injured



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

MESA, Ariz. — The Cubs haven't been linked this offseason to free-agent closer Craig Kimbrel, who remains on the market only three weeks before opening day for most teams.

Kimbrel, 30, reportedly was asking to be the highest-paid reliever in history, and as everyone knows by now, Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts said he has no more money to spend.

Cubs President Theo Epstein has brought in big-name closers such as Aroldis Chapman and Wade Davis but let both go via free agency rather than signing them to a long-term deal. So there's no reason to believe he'd change his mind for Kimbrel, even if he had a bigger budget.

Closer Brandon Morrow is expected to return from elbow surgery a month or so into the season, and he performed well when healthy last year. So maybe the Cubs don't need Kimbrel, an experienced closer in the prime of his career.

"I'm never going to say we don't need a guy like that," reliever Pedro Strop said with a laugh. "No way. Kimbrel, Chapman, (Kenley) Jansen — you're talking about the best in the business. Out of 30 teams, you're talking about the first, second and third best closers."

"If they were able to get him, he'd be more than welcome here."

Kimbrel has 332 saves since his first full season in 2011, far and away the most in baseball. The Dodgers' Jansen is next with 264. Kimbrel's 1.97 ERA since '11 is second among closers to Zach Britton's 1.79, and his average of 14.6 strikeouts per nine innings over the last eight years is just a shade below Chapman's average of 15.07 per nine.

The teams rumored to have the most interest in Kimbrel are the Braves and the Nationals, while the Red Sox seem to have turned the page, believing they can win again without him.

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FIRE

Goalie Slonina, 14, signs youngest pro contract in MLS since Adu

BY JEREMY MIKULA
Chicago Tribune

Ah kids, they grow up so fast these days.

The Fire on Friday signed goalkeeper Gabriel Slonina from the team's academy, making the 14-year-old the second-youngest signing in MLS history and the team's youngest homegrown player.

Slonina, an Addison native who attends Addison Trail High

School, is contracted through 2022 with a team option for the 2023 season. He is the youngest player signed to an MLS contract since Freddy Adu in 2003.

"Obviously, we believe that Gabriel has high potential," Fire President and general manager Nelson Rodriguez said in a statement. "While we would always



Slonina

prefer not to sign players at such a young age, a convergence of factors made his signing at this particular moment the right course of action for everyone."

Slonina comes with some degree of pedigree: The 6-foot-4, 196-pound keeper has been called in to training camps with the U.S. U14 and U15 boys national teams

and has played three seasons for the Fire Academy. He holds both American and Polish citizenship, according to the Fire.

Despite his age, Slonina is eligible to play for the Fire this season — but the team said he is unlikely to see any MLS action in the near future.

"We will be patient and deliberate in advancing Gabriel's development while ensuring he retains some normalcy as a teenager,"

Rodriguez said in a statement.

Cedric Cattenoy, the academy's technical director, said in a statement the team has a "development plan in place" for Slonina.

"The pathway to our first team is clear," Cattenoy said in the statement. "We will continue to sign those players who exhibit the right mentality and talent."

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RINGO H.W. CHIU/AP

Przemyslaw Frankowski showed some spark in the Fire's season opener against the LA Galaxy last weekend.

FIRE STORYLINES

Return home with promise

BY JEREMY MIKULA
Chicago Tribune

Zlatan Ibrahimovic's goal in the 80th minute meant the Fire had nothing to show in the standings from their 2-1 loss in the season opener against the LA Galaxy.

But with an improved road performance and signs of a promising attack, the Fire (0-1-0) should head into Saturday's home opener against Orlando City (noon, ESPN+) at the newly renamed Seat-Geek Stadium with a little bit of swagger.

Here are three storylines to watch as the Fire begin a three-game homestand:

1. Przemyslaw Frankowski looks to be a handful for opposing defenders.

The stats — a couple of key passes, a shot off the post — don't tell the whole story of what the Polish winger brought in his MLS debut.

Frankowski was dynamic, energetic and willing to run at defenders with pace. The 23-year-old was a creative outlet against the Galaxy, setting up a pair of early chances and continuing to be a distributor as the match went on.

What's encouraging for the Fire is the link-up play between Frankowski, Djordje Mihailovic and Aleksandar Katai. The trio combined well with C.J. Sapong, who started — and scored — in place of Nemanja Nikolic. Nikolic didn't play last week after his wife gave birth.

Nikolic likely will feature, if not start, against Orlando, which should give the Fire attack an additional threat.

2. Look for Orlando to attack the Fire backbacks.

Orlando City (0-0-1) comes in with a 14-game road losing streak dating to last season. That should be a good sign for the Fire, but until they address their weakness at fullback, teams will continue attacking down the flanks.

Jorge Corrales needlessly conceded a corner that led to the Galaxy's equalizer. Diego Campos played fairly well at right back, but as a converted attacker he's playing out of position — something opposing teams will try to exploit.

Nani isn't the same winger he was in his prime for Manchester United, but he brings a unique skill set when he gets on the ball. He played 20 minutes off the bench in Orlando's 2-2 draw against New York City last week, combining with Dom Dwyer to set up Orlando's equalizer.

3. David Ousted showed signs of being the Ousted of a few seasons ago.

There were questions about the Fire's decision to claim Ousted off waivers after the Dane struggled at times in 2017 with the Whitecaps and 2018 with D.C. United.

Against the Galaxy, however, Ousted looked closer to being the player who was a finalist for goalkeeper of the year in 2015. He made three saves, including an acrobatic denial against Ibrahimovic.

Goalkeeper was one of several weaknesses for the Fire last season, but Ousted's play last week was a positive step. Finding consistency could go a long way for a team that conceded 61 goals last season.

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The Pistons' Bruce Brown, left, and Bulls guard Zach LaVine battle for the ball Friday night.

PISTONS 112, BULLS 104

Growing as a player

LaVine adding court intelligence to his high-level athleticism

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Even before Zach LaVine caught the 76ers defense by surprise with a game-sealing drive to the basket Wednesday, Pistons coach Dwane Casey recognized that the Bulls guard was playing at a high level.

"Zach comes off there with so much speed and force it's easy to make a mistake in that situation," Casey said before Friday's game at the United Center.

LaVine has become a steady force around the rim this season, averaging a career-high 10.8 points in the paint. His next-highest mark in that category was 6.3 last season with the Bulls.

Coach Jim Boylen said it was a point of emphasis when he took over for the fired Fred Hoiberg.

"Well, I'm going to credit my staff for that — and Zach," Boylen said. "When I took over Dec. 3, we had these buckets we talked about filling. One of those buckets is finishing. We do finishing every day."

Boylen said the team as a

whole has done a good job adhering to that mandate but singled out LaVine.

"Zach is making plays at the rim ... with great efficiency," Boylen said. "He's worked at it and we've worked at it. Our staff has done an unbelievable job."

The athleticism always has been there, but recently LaVine has been smarter with the ball than in the past, and Boylen has noticed.

"His decision-making is improving every game: when to shoot, when to pass, when to drive, get to the line — like the 13 free throws," said Boylen, referencing the fouls he drew against the 76ers.

"That's what the great ones do. They get to the line and put pressure on the rim, they put pressure on the defense. ... They make the defense shift."

But not one on the Bulls staff is saying LaVine's a finished product. His 111.5 defensive rating is actually down from last season's 113.9 and a hair lower than his rookie season (111.6).

Boylen recognizes that too.

"He can grow in all areas. He knows that. He's got way more to expand his game on both ends of the floor," Boylen said. "His goal is to be an elite two-way player and that en-

compasses both ends of the floor but also his decision-making."

It's his abilities and deficiencies that make LaVine likely to stay at the two, rather than give him more ball-handling opportunities at point guard.

Whatever Kris Dunn's faults offensively, few question his defensive intensity. LaVine's skills from the wing present a problem for defenses.

"I don't call him a point guard. I call him a ball-handling wing," Boylen said. "Those guys are hard to guard. Most teams are used to the 'one' running pick-and-roll and they set their defense to that. ... You know, the Chris Pauls, the James Hardens, the 'ones' that run pick-and-roll. The John Walls."

"But when you have a two or a three that can run pick-and-roll like Otto (Porter Jr.) and Zach, it makes you really difficult to guard."

Just like the Sixers learned Wednesday.

"That was a huge one — cost Philly the game," Casey said. "Whether they were going to switch, stay — whatever they're going to do. Hopefully we don't make that same mistake."

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Hutchison may miss rest of season

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Rookie Chandler Hutchison will miss at least another two weeks with a sesamoid fracture in his right foot, and the Bulls acknowledged the possibility Friday that he could miss the rest of the season.

Head athletic trainer Jeff Tanaka said that while a follow-up scan this week showed "good healing of that sesamoid bone," Hutchison has experienced occasional pain in the foot and likely would need additional time to get back into game shape.

"By the time we wrap him up we may just run out of season,

but we'll just take him step by step," Tanaka said.

Hutchison suffered the injury against the Hawks on Jan. 23 but played one more game, posting his first double-double against the Clippers at the United Center.

On Friday, Hutchison seemed resigned to the fate he may not play again this season.

"It's really nothing you can do about it when it comes to healing — it's not just something you can do to speed up or just wish that it goes away," the forward said. "You respect your body and what it's telling you, so that's what I'm doing. If I get back, I get back, and if not I start taking the steps toward

preparing for the offseason and next year."

Hutchison said he would be disappointed if the injury prevents him from building on the progress he was making — and just as the team is hitting its stride.

"That's the down part of it, one of the biggest down parts, is not being able to play, especially when the teams playing a lot better," he said. "Obviously I want to play and help the team, but I can't hang my head."

His outlook also is complicated by the Bulls' acquisition of Otto Porter Jr., but Hutchison said he's not worried about losing his starting spot: "I never get caught up in that."

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ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

Will the Bears draft a receiver in Round 3 or 4? The draft seems deep. What are the plans for Javon Wims?

— Moose, Elgin

They could if they see a player who has a superior grade to positions at which they have more pressing needs. But the Bears are in pretty good shape at receiver. They already invested in the position with a 2019 draft pick, using their second-rounder to trade back into Round 2 to select Anthony Miller. The only receivers they project to lose are Josh Bellamy and Kevin White, and both offered minimal production. Wims practiced well during the season and will have an opportunity to become part of the rotation.

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CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Darvish wants to quiet boos

Pitcher wants to win over Cubs fans after rocky 2018 season

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Three takeaways from Cubs spring training Friday:

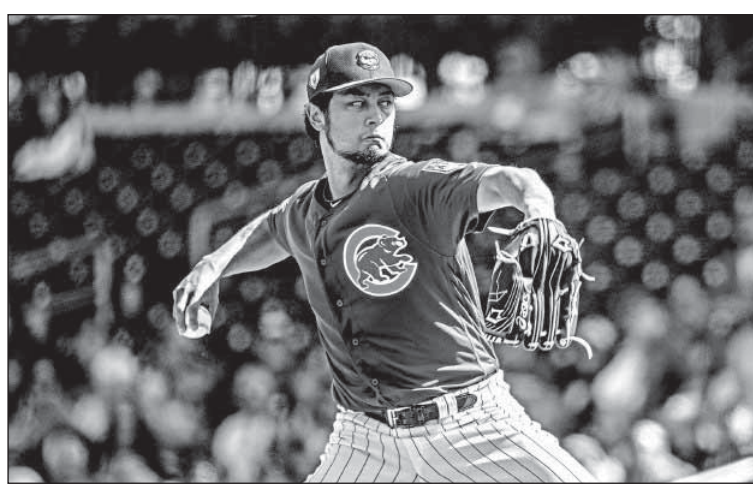
1. Yu Darvish is looking to be loved.

Darvish wants Cubs fans to embrace him this season and already has begun seeking their approval.

"I don't want 'boo' anymore," he said Friday after a four-inning simulated game at Sloan Park. "I want 'Yu.' That's all I want."

Darvish actually wasn't booed much last season because only three of his eight starts were at Wrigley Field. But he was booed off the mound in his last home appearance May 2 against the Rockies after giving up six runs over 4 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings in an 11-2 loss.

Darvish reiterated he's feeling much stronger while rehabbing from right elbow and triceps injuries. He allowed one hit with three strikeouts in his sim game, and his velocity is back to the upper-90s. He said the feeling was "more than I expected last winter" and admitted he felt more pressure to succeed because of his six-year, \$126 million megadeal



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs right-hander Yu Darvish said he's feeling much stronger this spring while rehabbing from elbow and triceps injuries.

than he let on.

"Last year I told you guys I was a Cubs player but I was a new guy, so I didn't know the guys after (Anthony) Rizzo and Kris Bryant," he said. "This year I feel like I know my teammates and I know you (reporters)."

"Last year I felt (healthier) than this year. I'm still in the rehab. But I didn't feel any power in my body, my slider and fastball. My fastball was hitting 95, 96 (mph), but I didn't feel the power on the ball. That's the difference. If I throw 92, 93 now, I can still dominate the hitter."

Darvish isn't actually still in the rehab stage from surgery.

2. Darvish is looking to start a brouhaha with his old friends from Texas.

Manager Joe Maddon has not revealed his rotation after opening-day starter Jon Lester, but Darvish figures to start Game 2 against the Rangers, his former team. Maddon called Darvish "almost a different person" this spring with his newfound confidence.

Darvish said he's already thinking about the possibility of facing the Rangers on March 30 in Arlington, Tex.

"I want to, yeah," he replied. "I want to hit a couple guys — (Joey) Gallo and (Rougned) Odor."

OK, we'll tell Maddon. "Thanks," Darvish said.

Maddon laughed at Darvish's comments about plunking his friends and enjoys his comedic stylings.

"He's got the smirk, he's got the sense of humor," Maddon said. "It's not lost on him. I like that method."

So will he give Darvish his wish to try to hit Gallo and Odor?

"Listen, if I start talking like that then I know I'm going to start getting phone calls from (MLB)," Maddon said. "I'm out of that discussion. We know that was tongue-in-cheek."

Maddon would not reveal the order of his rotation yet.

3. Like everyone else, Lester has no use for mimes.

While Maddon hasn't pulled off any of his usual spring antics this training camp, Lester said the players welcome most of Maddon's ideas.

"We've already talked about a couple of the theme trips this year that we want to do," Lester said. "What's cool is he comes to us and asks our opinions on it."

"I don't think there's been many if any at all that have been turned down. The zoo thing we had a couple years ago was great. I don't really like mimes, so I don't mind those never showing up again, and I'm not a big magic person. I don't mind skipping out on the magician or the mime."

BASEBALL NOTES

Computer for balls, strikes to get tryout

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Get ready for strikes by robots.

No, overworked machines aren't walking out in a labor protest.

Computers will be used for ball/strike calls starting April 28 in the independent Atlantic League, where the distance between home and first will be shortened by 3 inches. The ground between the mound and home plate will lengthen by 2 feet for the second half of the season beginning July 12.

The 60-foot-6-inch distance between the front of the pitching rubber and the back point of home plate has been standard since 1893, but Major League Baseball reached a three-year deal to experiment in the Atlantic League, an eight-team circuit that occasionally produces big leaguers. Infield defensive shifts will be limited. Pitchers there will have to get used to 62 feet, 2 inches this summer.

Plate umpires will wear earpieces and be informed of ball/strike calls by a TrackMan computer system that uses Doppler radar. Umps will have the ability to override the computer, which considers a pitch a strike when the ball bounces and then crosses the zone. TrackMan also does not evaluate check swings.

"The beauty of baseball is that it's not foolproof. You've got to hit a round ball with a cylindrical bat square, and then you've got to get it past people," said Joe West, who umpired his first big league game in 1976. "The game is typically American. It's always somebody else's fault when they lose — and usually it's us."

Loaiza gets 3 years: Former All-Star pitcher Esteban Loaiza was sentenced to three years in prison for cocaine possession Friday.

Loaiza pleaded guilty in August to possessing about 44 pounds of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was arrested in February 2018.

Kimbrel would be welcome addition with Morrow still injured

Sullivan, from Page 1

"It's crazy to me," Red Sox starter Chris Sale told reporters last month. "I don't want to get too far into it with the politics of baseball and all this stuff, but he's as good as it gets. He 100 percent makes any team better."

"It's crazy to think that there really hasn't been a whole lot of traction with him. With half the league just showing up for checks, it doesn't help — not trying to win, those kinds of things. Obviously your market kind of goes down a little bit. He's earned it."

"He's put in the time, he's put in the effort. He's put it on the line. It's time for somebody to do that for him."

So it looks like Strop will be the unofficial closer for the Cubs in Morrow's absence, with Carl Edwards Jr., Steve Cishek and

"It's crazy to me."

— Red Sox ace Chris Sale on the fact that closer Craig Kimbrel is still on the market

others available when Strop needs a rest.

But Strop said he gladly would move aside if the Cubs changed their tune and aggressively pursued Kimbrel.

"It'd be even a better bullpen, with him, Brandon Morrow, C.J., Cishek, me, Brad (Brach) ... That's would be good. I'm surprised he's still out there. I know the business is getting a little weird for the free agents."

"But that's a guy that should be signed. I wish him the best."

The Cubs believe their bullpen depth is solid enough to get by without Morrow, and that he'll be

healthy the rest of the season when he returns. They got through the second half without him last year with Strop as the primary closer and contributions from Cishek and the since-departed Jesse Chavez.

Manager Joe Maddon said this week he never understood why last year's Cubs bullpen didn't get much credit.

"I'm looking at this saying, 'Damn, we're doing pretty good,'" he said. "And people are getting on these guys? From the dugout, it felt like a pretty good job. And you don't win 95 with a (bleep) bullpen. You just don't. It's impossible."

Cishek said it was easy to overlook the Cubs pen.

"We're just not as flashy as other bullpens," he said. "To be honest, we didn't strike out a lot of guys, but we got the job done, and that's all that matters to me. Getting the job done with

hopefully throwing fewer pitches. ... I want to get guys out as early as possible so I can be available as much as I can."

Strop made his spring debut Wednesday, and said he doesn't need many appearances to get ready. Last year he pitched only a handful of times in the Cactus League, reasoning: "I don't think I need that much because any time I'm in there I go 100 percent."

So is Strop ready to close again?

"There's a lot of noise about me being the closer until Brandon gets back, but you can't predict with the bullpen we have," he said. "Anyone can close games here. You're talking about good depth for the club, and we can pick Brandon up so he doesn't have to rush or do anything crazy to get back."

"We want him to get 100 percent healthy. ... If they choose

me, I'm pretty sure I'm going to get opportunities to close games, but I don't think Joe is going to say 'Stropy is the closer.'"

No, Maddon is not going to say that. He didn't even say it last year when it became obvious Strop was the guy.

"I don't think it really matters," Cishek said. "That's kind of what we did last year when 'Mo' was out and Stropy wound up being the guy on the back end. It just kind of filters out that way."

"And Stropy has had a hot hand his whole career."

If the Cubs bullpen is as deep as they believe, maybe they don't need someone like Kimbrel to get the job done.

But he sure would make things easier.

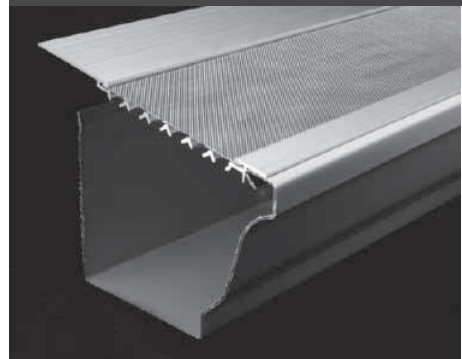
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BLACKHAWKS

Larmer's jersey must be retired

Greenfield, from Page 1

Larmer was the second-greatest Hawks player during a highly successful era, a quiet fan favorite whom teammates beloved and respected. The Hawks never missed the playoffs during Larmer's 11 full seasons in Chicago and likely would have won one or two Stanley Cups if it weren't for the great Oilers teams of the '80s.

The Hawks issued No. 28 to Henri Jokiharju this season, a sign they're not considering retiring Larmer's number anytime soon. During an interview with Hawks President John McDonough in November, it didn't sound as if anything were imminent.

"We have not spent a lot of time because he wouldn't be the only one," McDonough said. "There are other numbers people have inquired as to retiring. I think everything's on the table for that."

While it's true that great Hawks such as Doug Wilson, Jeremy Roenick and some others should receive consideration, using them as a reason to deny Larmer is a cop-out. It's not like the Hawks are overflowing with retired numbers.

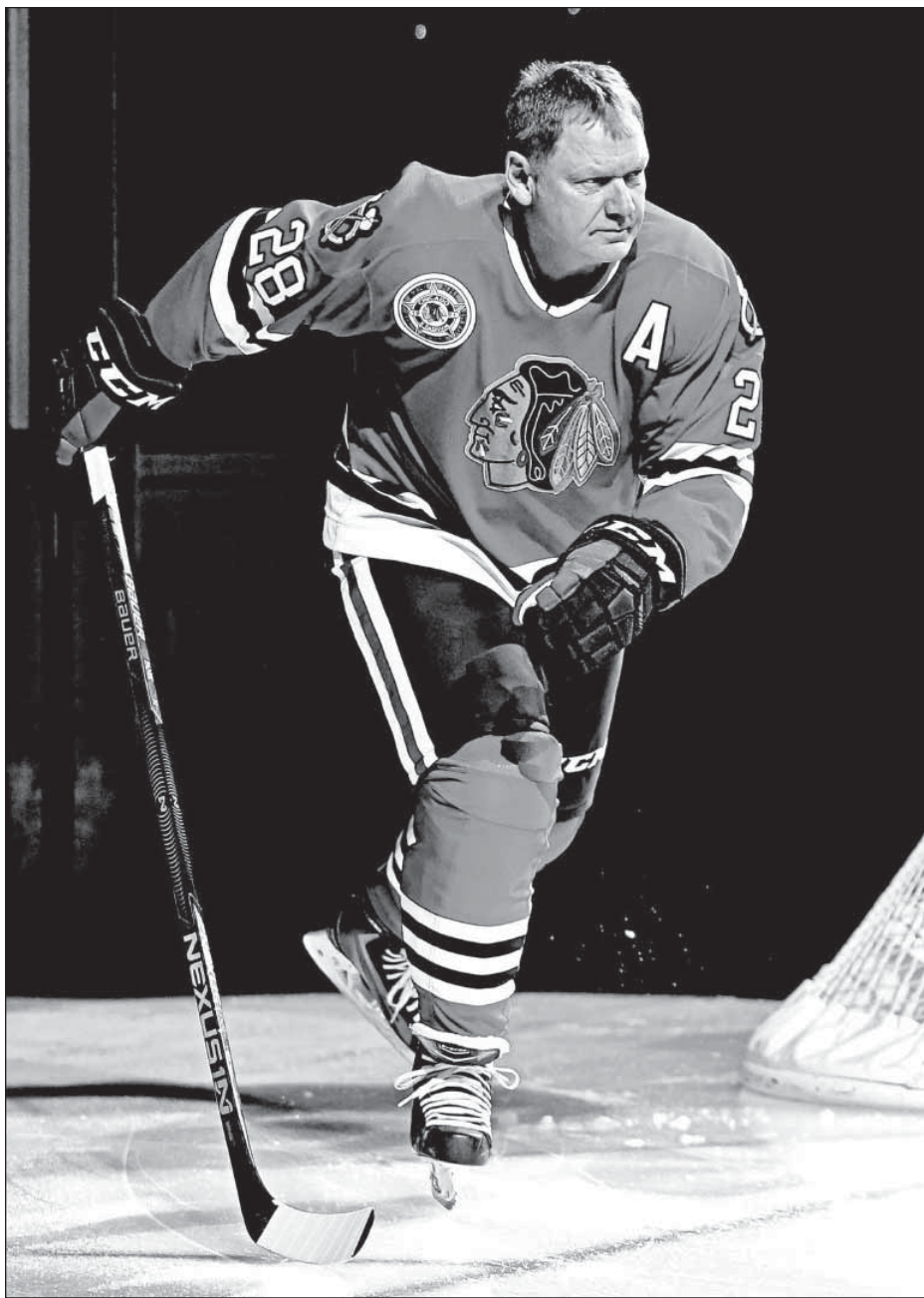
Yes, a few will go up over the next decade as Kane, Jonathan Toews and Duncan Keith retire, but among Original Six teams, the Hawks' seven retired numbers are the fewest. The Maple Leafs have retired 19, followed by the Canadiens (18), Bruins (11), Rangers (nine) and Red Wings (eight).

The statistics certainly favor Larmer, a two-time All-Star and the 1983 Calder Memorial Trophy winner as the NHL's top rookie. Jonathan Toews likely will pass him on the Hawks' scoring list in three seasons, but Larmer then should remain at No. 6 for a long time. His 406 goals are the third-most in Hawks history and his 517 assists are the sixth-most.

Larmer's name appears in the top 10 of nearly every important offensive category, including those involving the postseason. Larmer's 111 playoff points are the fifth-most in a Hawks uniform — one more than Toews in 21 fewer games.

But perhaps the most important number for Larmer is 884 — his consecutive games played over 11 seasons, the third-longest Ironman streak in NHL history.

It didn't end because Larmer got hurt but because he wanted out of Chicago.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Steve Larmer takes the ice as he is introduced before a Blackhawks game in 2016. The Hawks had invited Larmer to take "One More Shift" three years ago at the United Center.

The Hawks wouldn't grant his trade request, so he held out at the start of 1993-94 season, ending the streak.

The Hawks finally traded Larmer about a month later, and he went on to win a Stanley Cup with the Rangers that season.

"It was time for a change," Larmer told the Tribune during the 1994 Cup Final. "I spent a long time there, and I just felt it was time to take a different road."

If any grudge ever existed between Larmer and management, it's not there now. The Hawks graciously invited Larmer to take "One More Shift" three years ago, and he accepted, skating again before adoring Hawks fans.

Kane has a terrific love and knowledge of hockey history. After scoring the 924th point of his career, he said Larmer "probably should be in the Hall of Fame." While I'd remove the "probably" from that statement, trying to get Larmer into the Hall is an exhaustive process that requires convincing hundreds of discerning voters that Larmer is deserving.

The process is much less arduous for the Hawks to retire Larmer's No. 28 jersey. All they have to do is say "OK."

It can and should be that easy.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Report: Hawks to open next season in Prague

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks will reportedly open the 2019-20 season in Prague against the Flyers, the first time in a decade they'll play regular-season games overseas.

John Shannon of Canada's Sportsnet reported the news Thursday night on "Hockey Central."

The last time the Hawks played in Europe was in 2009, when they split two games with the Panthers in Helsinki to launch a Stanley Cup-winning season.

The Oilers and Devils opened this season in Gothenburg, Sweden, as part of the NHL's Global Series, which began in 2017.

Staying the course: When the offense has struggled to score, Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton has juggled his lines to see what works best.

Earlier in the season, the same philosophy applied to the power play while it was going through an atrocious 5-for-55 stretch in Colliton's first 20 games. He tried several combinations before finally striking gold.

Since mid-December, the power play has consisted of Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, Alex DeBrincat, Dylan Strome and Erik Gustafsson. Over a 20-game stretch with those five leading the way, the power play went 25-for-64 for 39.1 percent.

That success is not sustainable, of course, but the Hawks can't win if the power play reverts to its early season woes. Including the final power play against the Avalanche on Feb. 22, they're 2-for-20 over their last five-plus games.

Colliton, however, isn't considering changes yet.

"They've earned the right to have a little bit of rope," he said. "We had some looks. The last few games, we created some opportunities that haven't gone in the net or maybe we've scored with lesser chances. When things are really going well, that's going to happen. We don't want to give up short-handed goals. That's a thing we have to snuff out."

Working out the kinks: Goalie Corey Crawford has made three starts since returning from a concussion, and they have been uneven. Despite winning two of the three, Crawford has allowed 13 goals on 96 shots for an .865 save percentage.

Colliton wouldn't reveal whether Crawford or Collin Delia would start Saturday against the Stars.

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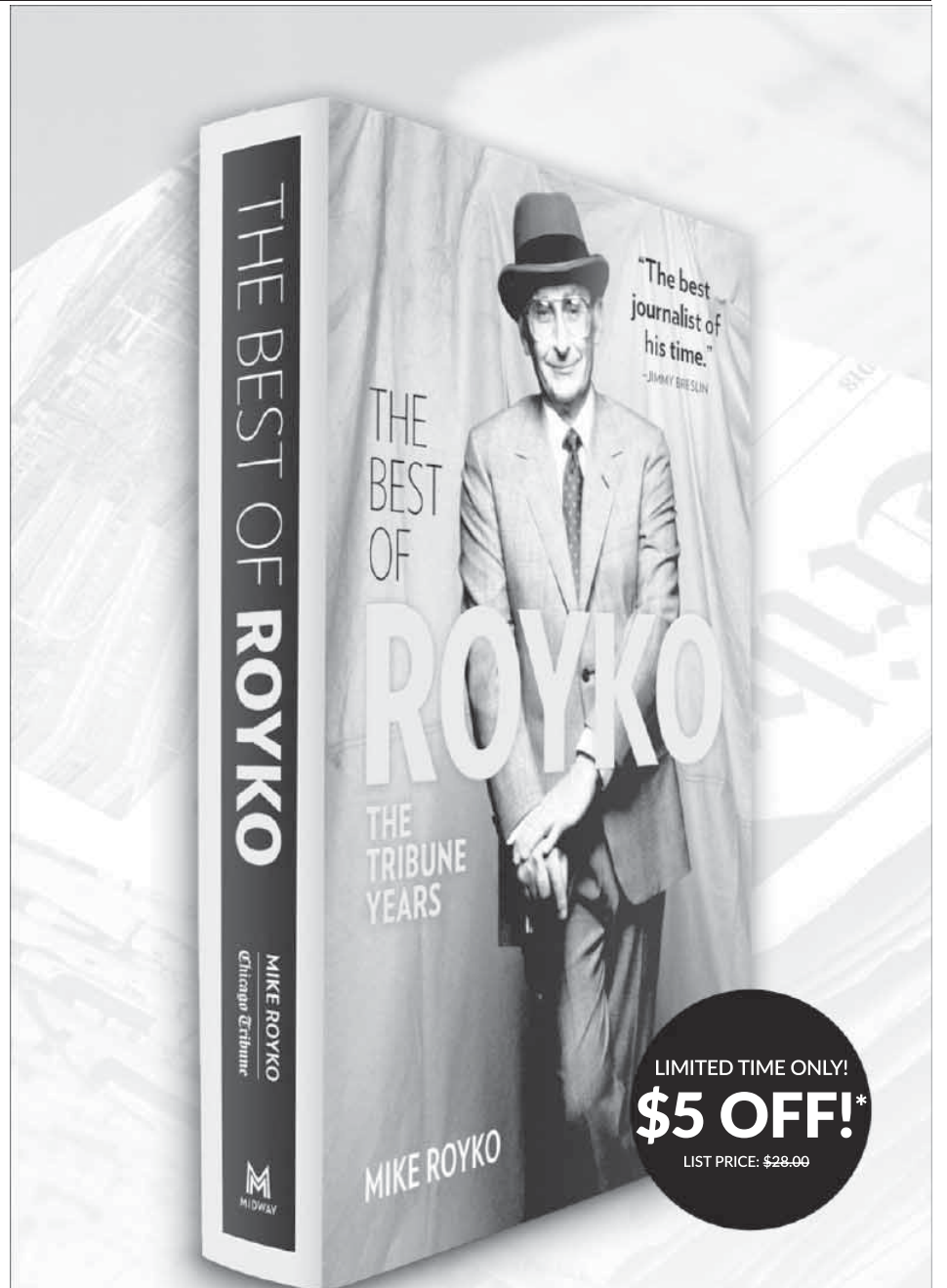
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SATURDAY		SATURDAY	
at Providence	2½	Butler	
Florida St	12	at Wake Forest	
at Pittsburgh	1½	Notre Dame	
at Xavier	2½	St. John's	
at Marquette	11	Georgetown	
Villanova	2½	at Seton Hall	
at Creighton	7½	DePaul	
at Clemson	5	Syracuse	
Tennessee	1	at Auburn	
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LA-Monroe	2	at Ualr	
at Rhode Island	8½	UMass	
at La Salle	5	Fordham	
at Oklahoma St	5	W. Virginia	
at Temple	Pk	UCF	
at Ga. Southern	4½	Georgia St.	
LA-Laf.	3	at Arkansas St.	
at Colorado	6½	USC	
at Princeton	Off	Yale	
New Mexico	4½	at Wyoming	
Davidson	3½	at Richmond	
at Arkansas	3½	Alabama	
at Pennsylvania	Off	Brown	
at Kansas	6	Oklahoma	
Dayton	3	at Duquesne	
at Cornell	Off	Dartmouth	
at Columbia	Off	Harvard	
at Fresno St	24½	San Jose St	
at Boise St	9	Air Force	
at Utah	4	UCLA	
at N. Carolina	3	Duke	
at UC Davis	9	UC Riverside	
at LSU	15	Vanderbilt	
Wichita St	9½	at Tulane	
at Cal St.-Ful.	2½	Hawaii	
at Memphis	8½	Tulsa	
at UC Irvine	12½	CS Northridge	
UC Santa Bar.	6	at Cal Poly	
at Washington	8	Oregon	
at Nevada	13	San Diego St	
James Madison	1	Towson	
UNC-Wilm.	3	Elon	
at Marshall	5	FAU	
Old Dominion	1½	at UAB	
at South. Miss	4½	UTSA	
at FIU	2	North Texas	
at Rice	5	Charlotte	
at Mid. Tenn.	7	UTEP	

SATURDAY		SATURDAY	
at Colorado	-167	Buffalo	+157
at San Jose	-140	St. Louis	+130
at Tampa Bay	-450	Detroit	+420
at Boston	-420	Ottawa	+390
at NY Rangers	-156	New Jersey	+146
Toronto	-145	at Edmonton	+135
at NY Islanders	Off	Philadelphia	Off
at Columbus	-141	Pittsburgh	+131
at Nashville	-149	Carolina	+139
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TENNIS

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Men's Singles, First Round

Radu Albot d.	Marius Copil, 6-2, 6-2.
Feliciano Lopez d.	Tomas Berdych, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (2).
Hubert Hurkacz d.	Donald Young, 6-3, 6-3.
Peter Goutyoczky d.	Andreas Seppi, 7-5, 6-4.
Stan Wawrinka d.	Daniel Evans, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-3.
Dusan Lajovic d.	Taro Daniel, 7-6 (6), 6-4.
Alexei Popyrin d.	Jaume Munar, 7-6 (7), 6-3.
Alex Bolt d.	Ernest Gulbis, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
Robin Haase d.	Denis Istomin, 7-6 (2), 6-1.
Steve Johnson d.	Taylor Fritz, 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Singles, Second Round

Stefanie Voegele d.	#4 Sloane Stephens, 6-3, 6-0.
Marketa Vondrousova d.	#14 Maria Kasatkina, 6-2, 6-1.
Jennifer Brady d.	#19 Caroline Garcia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.
#20 Garbine Muguurza d.	Lauren Davis, 6-1, 6-3.
#22 Jelena Ostapenko d.	Zhang Shuai, 6-2, 6-1.
Johanna Konta d.	#27 Su-Wei Hsieh, 6-0, 6-2.
Daria Gavrilova d.	#29 Mihaela Buzarnescu, 6-2, 6-2.

GOLF

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2nd of 4 rds; Bay Hill Club & Lodge; Orlando, Fla.; 7,454 yards; Par 72 135 (-9)

Tommy Fleetwood	69-66
Keegan Bradley	67-68
139 (-5)	
Billy Horschel	68-71
Jhonatan Vegas	69-70
Francesco Molinari	69-70
Keith Mitchell	70-69
Kevin Kisner	70-69
Roger Sloan	70-69
140 (-4)	
Sungjae Im	71-69
Eddie Pepperell	72-68
Bubba Watson	68-72
Patrick Reed	70-70
Matt Wallace	71-69
Matthew Fitzpatrick	70-70
Rafa Cabrera Bello	65-75
Aaron Baddeley	70-70

141 (-3)	
Patrick Rodgers	68-73
Sung Kang	69-72
Charles Howell III	74-67
Zach Johnson	70-71
J.J. Spaun	71-70
Sam Saunders	73-68
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	71-70
Martin Kaymer	72-69
Jimmy Walker	70-71
Justin Rose	71-70
Ian Poulter	73-68
Brendan Steele	70-71
Lucas Glover	70-71
Martin Trainer	70-71
Lucas Forster	70-71

142 (-2)	
Beau Hossler	76-66
Joaquin Niemann	71-71

MLB SPRING TRAINING

SATURDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Mets vs. Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (ss) vs. Tampa Bay, 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. St. Louis, 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
LA Angels (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss), 3:05 p.m.
Colorado (ss) vs. Cleveland, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. L.A. Dodgers, 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (ss) vs. L.A. Angels (ss), 3:10 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Arizona (ss), 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore (ss), 3:05 p.m.
Miami vs. Washington, 6:35 p.m.
Arizona (ss) vs. Colorado (ss), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. San Diego, 8:40 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED	
1. Gonzaga (29-2) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday.	
2. Virginia (27-2) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.	
3. North Carolina (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Duke, Saturday.	
4. Duke (26-4) did not play. Next: at No. 3 North Carolina, Saturday.	
5. Tennessee (27-3) did not play. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.	
6. Kentucky (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.	
7. Michigan (26-4) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Michigan State, Saturday.	
8. Texas Tech (25-5) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.	
9. Michigan State (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Michigan, Saturday.	
10. LSU (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.	
11. Purdue (22-8) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.	
12. Houston (28-2) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Cincinnati, Sunday.	
13. Kansas (22-8) did not play. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.	
14. Florida State (24-6) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday.	
15. Virginia Tech (23-7) beat Miami 84-70. Next: ACC Tournament.	
16. Marquette (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Saturday.	
17. Nevada (27-3) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego State, Saturday.	
18. Kansas State (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.	
19. Buffalo (28-3) beat Bowling Green 84-73. Next: MAC Tournament.	
20. Cincinnati (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Houston, Sunday.	
21. Wisconsin (21-9) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Saturday.	
22. Wofford (26-4) did not play. Next: vs. VMI, Saturday.	
23. Villanova (22-8) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Saturday.	
24. Maryland (22-9) beat Minnesota 69-60. Next: Big Ten Tournament.	
25. UCF (23-6) did not play. Next: at Temple, Saturday.	

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Baylor (27-1) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma or Texas Tech, Saturday.	
2. UConn (28-2) did not play. Next: vs. East Carolina or SMU, Saturday.	
3. Louisville (28-2) beat Clemson 75-67. Next: vs. No. 9 N.C. State or No. 22 Florida State ACC semifinals, Saturday.	
4. Notre Dame (28-3) beat North Carolina 95-77. Next: vs. No. 18 Syracuse, Saturday.	
5. Mississippi State (28-2) beat Tennessee 83-68. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.	
6. Oregon (28-3) beat Arizona 77-63. Next: vs. No. 25 UCLA, Saturday.	
7. Stanford (25-4) vs. California. Next: Pac-12 semifinals, Saturday.	
8. Maryland (27-3) beat Michigan State 71-55. Next: vs. Michigan, Saturday.	
9. N.C. State (25-4) vs. No. 22 Florida State. Next: No. 3 Louisville or TBA ACC semifinals, Saturday.	
10. Iowa (24-6) beat Indiana 70-61. Next: vs. Rutgers-Purdue Big Ten semifinals, Saturday.	
11. Oregon State (24-6) vs. Washington. Next: Pac-12 semifinals, Saturday.	
12. South Carolina (21-9) lost to Arkansas 95-89. Next: TBA.	
13. Kentucky (24-7) lost to Missouri 70-68. OT. Next: TBA.	
14. Gonzaga (27-3) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday.	
15. Texas A&M (23-6) vs. Auburn. Next: Arkansas or TBA SEC semifinals, Saturday.	
16. Miami (24-8) lost to No. 18 Syracuse 92-85. Next: TBA.	
17. Marquette (24-6) vs. St. John's or Seton Hall, Sunday.	
18. Syracuse (24-7) beat No. 16 Miami 92-85. Next: vs. No. 4 Notre Dame, Saturday.	
19. Iowa State (23-7) vs. Oklahoma State or Kansas, Saturday. Next: vs. No. 21 Texas or TCU, Sunday.	
20. Arizona State (20-10) lost to No. 25 UCLA 73-69. Next: TBA.	
21. Texas (22-8) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday.	
22. Drake (24-5) did not play. Next: vs. Bradley, Saturday.	
23. Florida State (23-7) vs. No. 9 N.C. State. Next: No. 3 Louisville or TBA ACC semifinals, Saturday.	
24. Rice (25-3) did not play. Next: C-USA quarterfinals, Thursday.	
25. UCLA (20-11) beat No. 20 Arizona State 73-69. Next: vs. No. 6 Oregon, Saturday.	

FRIDAY'S SCORES

MEN

EAST	
Brown 67, Princeton 63	
SOUTH	
Radford 63, Charleston S. 54	
VMI 96, W. Carolina 83	
MIDWEST	
Bradley 61, Missouri St. 58	
Loyola of Chicago 67, Valparaiso 54	
WOMEN	
EAST	
Fordham 73, UMass 62	
Penn 65, Yale 56	
Quinnipiac 63, Fairfield 48	
Rider 54, Iona 46	
SOUTH	
Belmont 62, Tennessee Tech 48	
E. Carolina 50, SMU 48	
Furman 73, Chattanooga 67	
Maryland 71, Michigan St. 55	
Mercer 69, Wofford 51	
Mississippi St. 83, Tennessee 68	
Missouri 70, Kentucky 68	
S. Florida 61, Tulane 52	
Syracuse 92, Miami 85	
UT Martin 68, Morehead St. 58	
VCU 58, Saint Joseph's 47	
MIDWEST	
Dayton 84, Davidson 67	
Michigan 73, Wisconsin 65	
Notre Dame 95, N. Carolina 77	
SOUTHWEST	
Tulsa 61, Wichita St. 50	
FAR WEST	
Loyola Marymount 66, San Francisco 45	
Oregon 77, Arizona 63	
Pacific 76, Santa Clara 60	
UCLA 73, Arizona St. 69	

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENTS

America East Conference	
First Round	
Saturday	
Albany at UMBC, 1 p.m.	
UMass Lowell at Hartford, 5 p.m.	
Maine at Vermont, 7 p.m.	
Binghamton at Stony Brook, 7 p.m.	
Atlantic Sun Conference	
Championship	
Liberty vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.	
Big South Conference	
Semifinals	
Friday	
Radford 63, Charleston Southern 54	
Campbell vs. Gardner-Webb, late	
Colonial Athletic Association	
First Round	
Saturday	
James Madison vs. Towson, 4 p.m.	
Elon vs. UNC Wilmington, 6:30 p.m.	
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference	
Quarterfinals	
Friday	
Iona 73, Saint Peter's 71	
Canisius vs. Manhattan, late	
Missouri Valley Conference	
Quarterfinals	
Friday	
Loyola of Chicago 67, Valparaiso 54	
Bradley 61, Missouri St. 58	
Drake 78, Illinois St. 62	
Southern Illinois vs. Northern Iowa, late	
Ohio Valley Conference	
Semifinals	
Friday	
Belmont vs. Austin Peay, late	
Murray State vs. Jacksonville State, late	
Southern Conference	
First Round	
Friday	
VMI 96, W. Carolina 83	
Samford vs. The Citadel, late	
West Coast Conference	
Second Round	
Friday	
Loyola Marymount vs. Pepperdine, late	
Santa Clara vs. San Diego, late	

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Toronto	47	19	.712	—	7-3	W-1	27-7	20-12	28-12
Philadelphia	41	24	.631	5½	6-4	W-1	25-9	17-15	23-16
Boston	40	26	.606	7	5-5	W-2	24-10	16-16	28-13
Brooklyn	34	33	.507	13½	5-5	W-2	20-16	14-17	23-20
New York	13	52	.200	33½	3-7	L-4	6-25	17-27	8-35

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Miami									

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

LSU suspends coach

By **BRETT MARTEL**
Associated Press

What could go down as LSU's most successful season in about four decades also has been tarnished by the suspension of coach Will Wade amid concerns about the recruiting tactics he used to build his team.

LSU Chancellor F. King Alexander and athletic director Joe Alleva announced Friday that they suspended Wade indefinitely and appointed assistant Tony Benford interim head coach.

Benford's first game in his new role comes Saturday, when No. 10 LSU (25-5, 15-2 Southeastern Conference) hosts Vanderbilt (9-21, 0-17) with an opportunity to win at least a share of the SEC regular-season championship.

The suspension came a day after reports that an FBI wire-tap captured Wade's telephone conversations with a person convicted last year of funneling money to the families of basketball recruits. In a joint statement, Alexander and Alleva said the suspension will continue until LSU can ensure that Wade's recruiting tactics have been in full compliance with NCAA and university policies.

"Recent media reports regarding coach Will Wade are without question concerning to all of us," the joint statement said.

"As such, we and university officials have taken deliberate and purposeful steps to fairly assess and adequately address this situation. We are closely coordinating with the NCAA. They have our full cooperation and we will continue to report to them all facts and information."

A Yahoo report Thursday included excerpts of a phone call in which Wade spoke with Christian Dawkins, who is one of several people convicted in October of conspiracy to commit wire fraud for funneling illegal payments to families of recruits to Louisville, Kansas and North Carolina State. Dawkins also is a defendant in a federal bribery case scheduled for trial scheduled for April 22, and Wade is expected to be called as a witness in that case.

In the report, Wade is described expressing his frustration with an unidentified third party handling the recruitment of player referred to only as "Smart."

LSU has a freshman guard named Javonte Smart who is a former Louisiana high school player of the year.

Wade is quoted on a transcript of the call saying that he made a strong offer that was "tilted toward taking care of" the player and his mother, but that the third party who received the offer was unsatisfied with his "piece of the pie."



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Loyola's Cameron Krutwig, left, knocks the ball away from Valparaiso's Mileek McMillan on Friday.

Loyola knocks out Valparaiso

Ryan, from Page 1

Whether you win by 20 in a tournament setting, by two, five, eight, it doesn't make a difference. It's still a win. You advance and get right back to it."

Loyola (20-12) looked precise and determined as it dismantled the Crusaders (15-18) to begin its conference tournament title defense and quest for a second straight NCAA tournament bid. The Ramblers will face Bradley in Saturday's first semifinal.

Loyola charged to a 9-0 lead and never took its foot off the pedal, building an insurmountable 40-18 halftime lead on 64 percent shooting. The Ramblers relied throughout on sharp shooting (51.9 percent for the game) and keen passing (16 assists), led by sophomore center Cameron Krutwig's 18 points and MVC player of the year Marques Townes' 15.

Valparaiso was out of sync offensively, knocking down only 36.2 percent from the field, including 8-of-31 shooting in the first half as they botched layups and misfired 3-pointers.

The Ramblers set a Valley record by holding a fourth straight conference tournament opponent to fewer than 55 points.

"I was so excited about how we started defensively," Moser said. "That dictated everything."

Loyola fans held their breath when sophomore guard Lucas Williamson landed awkwardly on his right ankle with less than four minutes remaining in the first half and headed to the locker room with a trainer. Williamson, who missed two stretches totaling 15 games this season with a broken right hand, is a major factor in the Ramblers' March success with his defensive prowess and extra scoring dimension.

He returned to start the second half and finished with 10 points on 4-of-5 shooting in 27 minutes.

"He won't even acknowledge anything," Moser said. "He came back, 'I'm fine,' like nothing ever happened. Bumps and bruises are part of this. He'll get all the treatment, the recovery and we'll see. But, yeah, you can see what he means to our team defensively right out of the gate, and he gives us another (floor-spacing) guy."

Another key for Loyola will be bench play. It has been a long process for the Ramblers to develop depth, but Moser said Friday's game was the best collective effort from a group that scored 15 points, led by Cooper Kaifes' six.

"You want an energy lift when your bench comes in," Moser said. "You're going to need nine, 10 guys in this thing to keep going. We had contributions from everybody that played."

The Ramblers aren't fresh-faced newbies. They know what they want and how to achieve it.

"We have a lot of guys who have been here before," Townes said. "All we try to do is tell the young guys that last year we had such a laser-like focus on blocking out everything and focusing on what we need to do game after game. We did that today."

Bradley 61, Missouri State 58: Darrell Brown scored 20 points as the fifth-seeded Braves (18-14) edged the fourth-seeded Bears (16-16) in the second quarterfinal. Brown, who converted all 10 of his foul shots, made two free throws with 8.3 seconds left for a four-point edge. Missouri State's leading scorer, Tulio Da Silva, was 1 of 6 from the field.

Drake 78, Illinois State 62: In the third semifinal, Tremell Murphy scored a season-high 26 points on 11-of-15 shooting to lead the second-seeded Bulldogs (24-8) over the seventh-seeded Redbirds (17-16). The Redbirds shot 33.9 percent overall and made only 5 of 24 3-point attempts. Illinois State scored a season-low 17 points in the first half on its way to its seventh loss in its final 10 games. Phil Payne led the Redbirds with 18 points, while Milik Yarbrough added 11 points and seven rebounds.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ROUNDUP

Orr, Providence-St. Mel in finals

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Chicago will have a team in each small-school boys basketball state championship game, as Providence-St. Mel and Orr dominated the second half of their semifinals Friday to advance to Saturday's finals at Carver Arena in Peoria.

If each wins, it would give the city a chance to sweep the state's four boys hoops titles for the first time. The Illinois High School Association implemented the four-class system in 2008, and Chicago teams won three titles in 2017, when Orr won 2A, Morgan Park 3A and Young 4A.

Orr will try to win its third consecutive Class 2A championship at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, while Providence-St. Mel will go for its first state title since 1985 in the 1A final at 1 p.m.

Orr 83, Corliss 50: The Spartans trailed 27-26 with 3 minutes, 26 seconds left in the first half before outscoring the Trojans 57-23 the rest of the way.

Terry Williams led Orr's four double-figure scorers with 21 points. Greg Outlaw added 15, Tajautae Williams 14 and Sherif Kenney 11 for the Spartans (24-11), who will play Gibson City-Melvin-Sibley or Nashville in the final.

Dhason Dyson scored a game-high 27 points for Corliss (20-9). He made 9 of 13 field-goal attempts, while his teammates combined to shoot 10-for-31. Leondre Townsen added 14 points for the Trojans (20-9) in their first state appearance.

Orr shot 31-for-51 (60.8 percent) and outrebounded Corliss 28-19. Tajautae Williams led the Spartans with eight rebounds.

Providence-St. Mel 66, Concord Triopia 41: St. Mel trailed by a point at halftime Friday afternoon, but the Knights dominated the second half in a Class 1A boys basketball semifinal.

St. Mel advanced to its first state championship game in 34 years, since its dominant 1985 squad led by Lowell Hamilton won the Class A title. The Knights will play Cisna Park in Saturday's 1 p.m. state final.

St. Mel trailed Triopia 25-24 at halftime but opened the third quarter with a 15-3 run. Tayeon Neal scored six, Tyriel Nelson five and Deion Jackson four in that five-minute blitz, which saw the Trojans take a 39-28 lead.

Jackson led all players with 20 points. St. Mel (29-6) grabbed 36 rebounds to the Trojans' 21.

Shawn Bell led Triopia (33-4) with 13 points.

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Balice, Brigitte M.

Brigitte M. Balice, 38, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of Angelo Tosado. Cherished daughter of Gina (John) Carley and Michael (Mary) Balice. Dear daughter in law of Lourdes Vassallo. Loving sister of Scott Lorenzen and Angela Balice. Proud aunt of Aliyah. Dear granddaughter of the late Marie and Joseph Calcagno. Fond niece of the late Patricia Clark and the late Carmen Holohan. Devoted cousin and best friend to the late Joey Miller. Visitation Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, from 3:00 PM until the time of the Funeral Service at 7:30 PM. Interment Private. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



Fode, Ronald

Ronald A. Fode, 78, of Sycamore died Friday, March 8, 2019 at Autumn Leaves Memory Care in St. Charles, IL. He was born Feb. 18, 1941 in Milwaukee, WI to Arnold and Irene Fode. He married Eileen Heil on July 18, 1964. Ronald was a Lutheran School Teacher for grades 3 thru 12, a Church organist and choir director. He volunteered after retirement as a pianist for nursing home devotions and for TAILS Humane Society. He enjoyed gardening and growing plants from seeds. Ronald and Eileen loved to travel and his favorite trip was to Germany where he stood in Wittenberg where Martin Luther preached. Family includes his wife, Eileen; children, Valerie (Gary) Zielinski, David (Cynara) Fode and Laura (Douglas) Ogurek; his grandchildren, Ryan (Bianca) Jennings, Andrea (Luke Scalone) Zielinski, Rachel (Jordan MacQueen) Zielinski, Eric Zielinski, Melinda Fode and Ira Fode; one great granddaughter, River Jennings; his brother, Gordon Fode; two sisters-in-law, Gail Fode and Alice Wickstrom and two nieces and two nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Gerald Fode. His visitation will be on Sunday, March 10th from 4-7:00 PM at Trinity Lutheran Church, 33930 N. State Rd., Genoa, IL 60135. His funeral service will be on Monday, March 11th at 11:00 AM at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Genoa, IL. with Rev. Jeremy Heilman officiating. Graveside services will be on Tuesday, March 12th at 11:30 AM at the Graceland Cemetery, 6401 N. 43rd Street, Milwaukee, WI. Memorials can be made for the Veterans of the Cross Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 1333 S. Kirkwood Road, St. Louis, MO. 63122-7295. Arrangements are being completed by the Butala Funeral Home, 1405 Dekalb Ave., Sycamore, IL. To sign the online guest book go to www.ButalaFuneralHomes.com



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Bolton, Judy

Dr. Judith Louise Bolton, PhD, 56, at home in Chicago, March 5, 2019, as a result of complications from breast cancer.



Judy was pre-deceased by her mother, Wilma, in November, 2000. She leaves her father, Dr. James R. Bolton and his wife, Ingrid Crowther, of Edmonton, her brother Tom Bolton, his wife Jacqueline Taylor-Bolton and their three children, James, Sasha and Jacqueline, of Scarborough, a step-brother, Christopher Crowther of Edmonton, and numerous Bolton and Hall aunts, uncles and cousins from across North America and the UK.

Judy's family is especially grateful to the hospitals, doctors and nurses who supported Judy with competence and compassion over the past six years, and they especially want to recognize Judy's "family of friends". Without this core of steadfast female friends, Judy's quality of life would have been different. They 'showed up' for her, selflessly, constantly, and lovingly. Judy could not have asked for more.

Donations may be made to the "University of Illinois Foundation for the benefit of the Professor Judy L. Bolton Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology Fund" at 1305 West Green Street, Urbana, IL 61801.

Services honoring Judy's life will be held in Chicago at 3:00 on Monday March 11th at the College of Pharmacy at UIC, 833 South Wood Street, Room 134-1, and in Ontario and Edmonton at later dates.

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Cuda, Anna Mae 'Annie'

Anna Mae "Annie" Cuda née Vyskocil, 94, of McHenry, at rest March 7, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Charles Cuda. Cherished mother of Frank (Ann) Cuda and Steve (Annette) Cuda. Dear grandmother of Andrew, Leigh, Jay and Alex Cuda, Elizabeth (Jake) Smith, Maria (Kevin) Hill, and Kathryn Cuda. Loving great-grandmother of Charles Anthony. Visitation will be held on March 11, 2019 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at **Justen Funeral Home & Crematory**, 3700 W. Charles J. Miller Rd., McHenry, IL 60050. Visitation resumes March 12, 2019 at the funeral home from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 3500 Washington St., McHenry, IL 60050. INFO: 815-385-2400 or www.justenfh.com.

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Kotrba, Donald G.

Donald G. Kotrba Beloved Husband of Judith, nee Kompanik. Loving Father of Deborah (Samuel) Messina. Proud Grandfather of Steven (Jill) Messina and Christopher (Jordan) Messina. Grandpa Grandpa of Ainsley and Nolan. Dear Brother-in-law of Adrienne Kotrba. Donald was preceded in death by his older brothers and sister. Fond Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:30 AM from FORAN FUNERAL HOME 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th st just west of Harlem) to St. Daniel the Prophet Church for a 10 AM Mass of Resurrection. Entombment at the Community Mausoleum at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3 PM to 9PM. Condolences may be sent to Donald's family on his personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. 708-458-0208.

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Kretschmer, Donald Glenn

Donald was born in Chicago to Willis and Dorothy (nee Britton). He attended Niles West High School, Triton College, and Washburne Trade School earning his Journeyman's Certificate from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. He cared for his mother in her declining years. Survived by brother William (Diane), niece Valerie (Christopher) O'Malley, nephews Kenneth and Steven. Great uncle to Connor and Claire. Donald passed away on February 27th 2019 and donated his body to science.

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Laskowski, Virginia L.

Virginia L. Laskowski (nee Zygowicz), age 93. Licensed Funeral Director, owner, and cofounder of Casey Laskowski & Sons Funeral Home since 1964. Beloved wife of the late and former City of Chicago Alderman Casimir "Casey" Laskowski. Loving mother of Rita (Lawrence) Gulik, Thomas (Christine) Laskowski, and Robert (Diana) Laskowski. Cherished Tutu (grandmother) of David (Scott Schneider) Laskowski, Claudia (Jason) Howell, Eileen Gulik, Renee (Sean) Evans, and the late Brian Gulik. Dearest great-grandmother of Gwyneth Howell, Vivian Howell, and Ellis Evans. Former registered nurse at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital. Funeral prayers for Virginia will be held on Tuesday, March 12th, 10:15 A.M. at Casey Laskowski & Sons Funeral Home 4540 West Diverser Avenue proceeding to St. Hyacinth Basilica for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 A.M. Interment St. Adalbert. Visitation will begin on Monday, March 11th, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For funeral information please call 773-777-6300 or www.caseylaskowski.com



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Luttrell, Mary-Rose A.

Mary-Rose (nee Weishaar) Luttrell, 72, of Winthrop Harbor, IL, passed away March 04, 2019 at Vista East Medical Center. Mary-Rose was born September 24, 1946 in Chicago, IL. She is survived by her children, Lori Jedrysek and Linda Jedrysek; her grandchildren, Alyssa Jedrysek, Ashley Fink, Kian Baxter, and Tony Leitsch-Jedrysek. She is preceded in death by her soul mate, Tony Jedrysek, her parents, brother, and sister. A Memorial Service will be held at The Well Church, 9001 17th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53143 on Saturday, March 9th, 2019 from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please sign the online guest book www.congdofuneralhome.com.

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McDaniel, Ray

Ray McDaniel, of Puerto Vallarta and formerly of Chicago passed away suddenly, two weeks after his 76th birthday. He was born and raised in Malvern, Arkansas and arrived in Chicago at 17 years old and became a stockbroker. He leaves behind his three loving daughters, Kerri (Dr. Alper) Bilgic, Kimberly and Laura McDaniel, cherished grandfather of Alex and Patrick Rivera, as well as two ex-wives; Linda Pfeiffer and Pat Cohen. Ray was the son of the late Otis and Vela McDaniel and brother of the late Paula Miller. Some of his best moments were spent in the air flying gliders, on the handball court, playing tennis, he excelled at bike racing and loved sailing his boat in the Regattas on Lake Michigan with his friends. He was known for his quick wit and dry sense of humor that made him a lot of friends. Services have already been held in Puerto Vallarta.

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Miselman, Michael David

Michael David Miselman. Died on March 8, 2019. Beloved son of the late Reuben Miselman and Frances Migatz. Adored brother of the late Devorah Miselman. Dedicated uncle of H Joshua (Katie Durick) Kotin, Jeremy L (Evan Jacobs) Kotin, Bradley (Barrie Bloom) Levy, Ethan (Erin Coy) Levy, Jeremy Levy, Jonathan (Nina) Grossberg and Samuel Grossberg. Outstanding real estate lawyer with D'Ancona & Pflaum and Seyfarth Shaw LLP, until retirement. Devoted member and director of the Chicago Loop Synagogue. Graveside service Sunday 1:30 PM at Beth-El Cemetery, 2700 Willowdale Road, Portage, IN. A memorial service will be held Monday, 4:45 PM at Chicago Loop Synagogue, 16 S. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60603. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to Chicago Loop Synagogue, 16 S. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60603. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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See Brigitte M, Balice notice.

Tyler, Tucker

Tucker Tyler passed away on February 27, 2019 at the age of 72. He is survived by his children and grandchildren, Brian Tyler (Katie, Camden and Addison) and Laurie Mayfield (Keith, Maya and Tucker); his brother, Jeff Tyler; and former wife, Marti Tyler. Tucker was born in Bronxville, NY and graduated from Northwestern University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He worked at Northern Trust Bank for 36 years in Chicago, IL and Naples, FL and retired as President of the SW Florida region. He was a member of Kenilworth Union Church and Glen View Club. As a proud Eagle Scout, he was a dedicated contributor to the Boy Scouts of America. He served on the boards of the United Way, Conservancy of SW Florida, Artis-Naples, and NCH Foundation. A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, March 24, at 4:00 with a reception to follow, at the Conservancy of SW Florida, 1495 Smith Preserve Way, Naples, FL 34102. Donations in his memory may be made to the Conservancy of SW Florida at www.conservancy.org/get-involved/donate. For online condolences, to share memories or light a candle visit Mr. Tyler's Tribute at www.muller-thompson.com.

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Van Hoesen Sr, John W.

John W. Van Hoesen Sr., age 75, of Elgin. Beloved husband of 51 years of Mary Van Hoesen (Suerth), loving father of Catherine (Jim) Bonczyk, John (Kelly) Van Hoesen Jr., and Deborah (Kevin) Quaid. Loving Grandfather of Jenna and Nathan Bonczyk, Teaghan and Sean Van Hoesen, Abbey, Mary Kate, and Lizzie Quaid. Survived by his loving brothers Marty (Jeannie) Van Hoesen, Richard (Jeni) Van Hoesen, Jim (the late Jeanne) Van Hoesen and sister-in-laws Jean (Jim) Cosgrove, Leslie (the late Bob) Suerth, and Diane (the late Tom) Suerth. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. John was the owner of Van Hoesen Industries and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Visitation 2:00p.m. to 8:00p.m. Sunday, March 10, 2019 at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory, 1640 S Greenmeadows Blvd (at Barrington Rd), Streamwood/Schaumburg. Funeral Monday 9:15a.m. going to St Hubert Catholic Church, Mass 10:00a.m. Following service, cremation will be private at the Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org or to Misericordia, www.misericordia.com, would be appreciated. 630-289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com



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Watkins, Angela E.

In memory of Angela E. Watkins, 56, died March 4, 2019, who loved life & touched all who knew her with her warm and gentle spirit. She will be truly missed. Visitation: Fri Mar 8, 2019, 3-7pm at Unity Funeral Parlors, 4114 S. Michigan, Chicago IL. Services: Sat Mar 9, 2019 10am Visitation & 11am Service at St. Edmunds Episcopal Church, 6105 S. Michigan, Chicago IL.

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Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

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Darlene A. LoCasio Director Procurement and Materials Management Chicago, Illinois Pub: 3/10/2019 6180387

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METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

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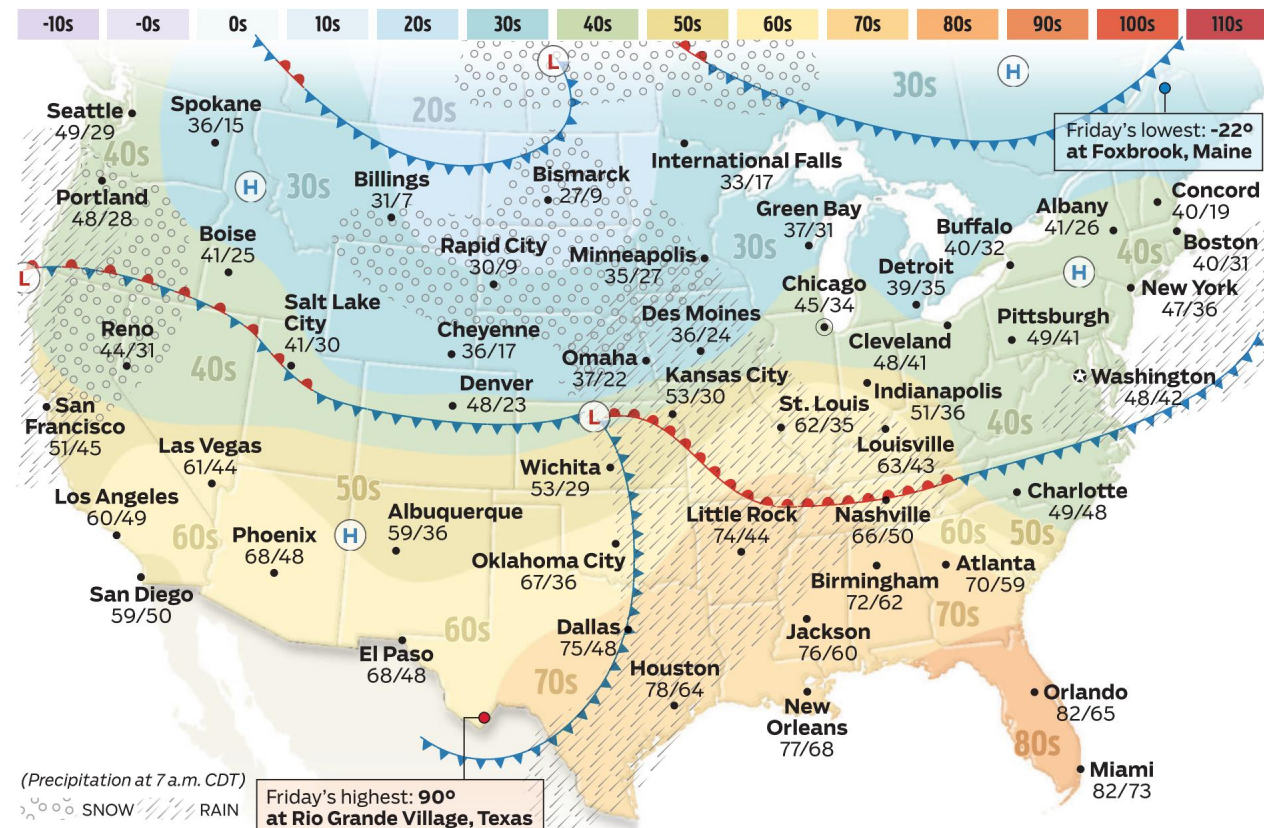
Storm system to lash the area with rain, wind

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 45 **LOW** 34

- Deepening storm system brings wind/rain.
- Peaks of sun filter through extensive mid/high level clouds at daybreak. Temps hover around freezing to start the day.
- Clouds thicken. SE winds increase to 20-30 mph.
- Rain overspreads the area from SW-NE midday. T-storms possible during the late afternoon and evening.
- Temps rise to the mid 40s by evening.
- Showers diminish to patchy drizzle by late evening.
- Blustery and turning colder overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Surface observations and satellite imagery late Friday showed ingredients for a major storm system phasing over the Plains. Warm, moisture-rich air was streaming northward across Texas, while a powerful, 140 mph jet stream approached from the southwest. On Saturday, low pressure over Kansas is forecast to intensify as it moves toward the upper Mississippi valley. To the north, winter storm warnings have been posted. At Minneapolis, where the season's snowfall is already more than 17 inches above normal, new accumulations of up to a foot are expected. In the storm's warm sector, severe thunderstorms are expected to affect areas as nearby as southern Illinois. Waves of rain, with a few embedded thunderstorms, are to sweep across the Chicago area Saturday. Wind gusts may top 40 mph over the weekend.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

HIGH 40 **LOW** 27

Blustery and rather raw. Low, leaden overcast brings periodic drizzle that mixes with or changes to snow. W winds 25-35 mph and gusty. Partial clearing at night.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

HIGH 40 **LOW** 25

Building high pressure brings abundant sunshine and diminishing winds. Temps rise to around 40 degrees after a chilly start to the day. W-NW winds 15-20 mph.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

HIGH 44 **LOW** 34

Morning sunshine fades as clouds invade from the southwest. Seasonable temps with highs in the mid 40s. SE winds 10-15 mph. Windy and milder at night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

HIGH 58 **LOW** 50

Spring-like air sweeps into the region on SE winds of 20-30 mph. Clouds thicken, leading to a period of showers/t-storms during the evening. Temps approach 60 degrees.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

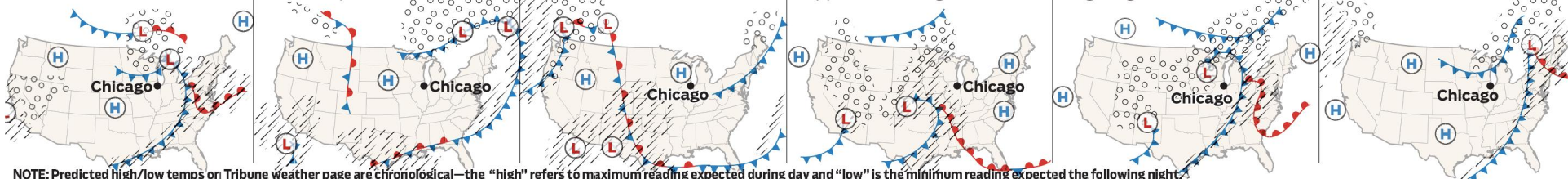
HIGH 52 **LOW** 35

Very windy and turning colder. Clouds dominate area skies, bringing a chance of sprinkles. Temps reach the low 50s, then fall. SW winds 25-35 mph with higher gusts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

HIGH 41 **LOW** 26

Mostly cloudy skies and a chance of flurries accompany an influx of colder air. Temps climb to around 40 degrees. Rather brisk, with NW winds of 15-20 mph.



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,
This winter's normal high/low temperatures in Chicago bottomed out at 31/16. I remember it was 28/12 in the 1970s. Has it really increased by 3-4 degrees in the last 40 years?
— Terry Wisland, Vernon Hills

Dear Terry,
Yes, it has. By international convention, normal temperatures are computed every 10 years, covering the most recent 30-year period of record, so the city's current normals are based on data from 1981-2010.

The previous normals based on the 1971-2000 data had the city's annual temperature cycle bottoming out on Jan. 15-16 with a high of 28 and a low of 12.

When the current normals were released in 2011, the city's winter temperatures increased and snowfall decreased as the trio of severe winters in the late 1970s were removed from the data set.

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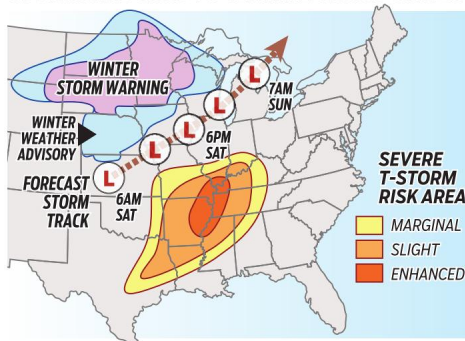
Weekend storm to introduce much milder air to the region

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS 2019
Don't forget to set your clocks forward one hour at 2:00 AM CST Sunday, March 10
Daylight savings ends at 2:00 AM CDT Sunday, November 1st

BIG CHANGES AHEAD
Average temps the past 7 days, and the forecast for the next seven

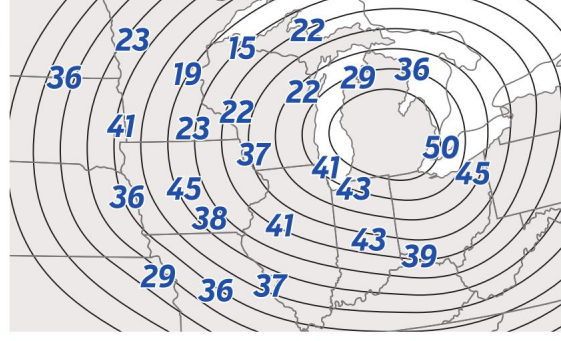
PAST 7 DAYS: 18.8° MARCH 2-8
NEXT 7 DAYS: 38.3° MARCH 9-15

POWERFUL WEEKEND SYSTEM TO BRING SNOW, STORMS AND WIND TO CENTRAL UNITED STATES



FORECAST WIND GUSTS

In miles per hour
Sunday 6:00 AM



MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	62	37	sh	51	32
Carbondale	rr	49	32	pc	40	24
Champaign	rr	51	32	pc	40	25
Decatur	rr	44	32	pc	38	24
Marquette	rr	48	31	ss	35	17
Quincy	rr	53	32	pc	44	26
Rockford	rr	40	33	pc	37	23
Springfield	rr	51	32	pc	42	25
Sterling	rr	42	32	pc	37	23

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	41	26	rs	43	25
Albuquerque	pc	59	36	pc	62	43
Amarillo	pc	66	29	sh	50	31
Anchorage	sh	40	34	sh	41	33
Asheville	sh	51	46	ts	70	42
Aspen	cl	34	16	cl	42	21
Atlanta	ts	70	59	ts	71	50
Atlanta City	pc	42	37	rr	51	41
Austin	ts	60	54	ts	75	59
Baltimore	sh	46	40	sh	67	45
Billings	pc	71	7	su	32	13
Birmingham	ts	72	62	sh	73	52
Bismarck	sn	27	9	pc	25	6
Burlington	pc	32	18	rs	38	34
Boston	su	40	31	rs	44	38
Brownsville	pc	88	69	cl	80	69
Buffalo	pc	40	32	sh	45	31
Burlington	pc	32	18	rs	38	34
Charlotte	ts	49	48	sh	71	50
Charltn SC	cl	71	60	sh	73	61
Charltn WV	sh	58	49	cl	64	37
Chattanooga	ts	62	55	cl	72	46
Cheyenne	sh	36	17	cl	36	18
Cincinnati	rr	53	43	ss	33	21
Cleveland	cl	48	41	pc	50	30
Colo. Spgs	su	52	21	pc	43	25
Columbia MO	ts	57	30	cl	45	27
Columbia SC	sh	68	58	ts	79	56
Columbus	rr	51	43	sh	48	29
Concord	su	40	19	pc	43	25
Corps Christi	su	60	63	sh	73	64
Dallas	pc	75	48	sh	64	50
Daytona Bch.	pc	78	64	pc	84	62
Denver	su	48	23	pc	43	25
Des Moines	rr	36	24	pc	32	17
Dubuque	rr	37	30	pc	34	18
El Paso	pc	68	48	sh	63	50

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	38	24	pc	37	16
Fargo	sn	29	13	pc	21	-3
Flagstaff	pc	42	21	cl	43	26
Fort Myers	pc	85	65	pc	86	66
Fort Smith	ts	71	39	sh	58	43
Fresno	cl	58	43	pc	60	41
Grand Junc.	pc	49	33	sh	53	36
Great Falls	pc	26	2	su	30	17
Harrisburg	pc	46	37	rr	62	38
Hartford	su	45	30	rs	44	36
Helena	pc	26	2	su	27	5
Honolulu	pc	80	70	pc	82	69
Houston	sh	78	64	sh	79	64
Int'l Falls	sn	33	17	ss	24	3
Jackson	ts	76	60	sh	72	54
Jacksonville	cl	81	65	pc	83	64
Juneau	rs	38	33	rs	41	34
Kansas City	ts	53	30	pc	44	27
Las Vegas	pc	61	44	sh	59	44
Lexington	ts	60	46	sh	54	34
Lincoln	rr	37	21	pc	35	16
Little Rock	ts	74	44	sh	61	44
Los Angeles	pc	60	49	sh	59	47
Louisville	ts	63	43	sh	52	33
Macon	sh	76	60	ts	76	53
Memphis	ts	68	45	sh	59	45
Miami	pc	82	73	pc	83	72
Los Angeles	ts	77	68	sh	78	64
New Orleans	rs	35	27	ss	31	11
Montgomery	ts	78	65	ts	75	55
Nashville	ts	66	50	sh	63	42
New Orleans	rs	35	27	ss	31	11
Mobile	sh	73	65	ts	76	63
Montgomery	ts	78	65	ts	75	55
Nashville	ts	66	50	sh	63	42
Nashville	ts	66	50	sh	63	42
New Orleans	rs	35	27	ss	31	11
New York	pc	47	36	rs	52	41
Norfolk	cl	47	42	sh	74	48
Oklahoma City	pc	67	36	sh	51	38
Omaha	pc	37	22	pc	34	17
Orlando	cl	82	65	pc	84	65

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	sh	81	71	ts	83	69
Palm Springs	pc	67	48	sh	67	47
Philadelphia	pc	49	37	rr	60	42
Phoenix	pc	68	48	su	73	52
Pittsburgh	cl	49	41	sh	55	32
Portland, ME	pc	38	21	sn	36	24
Portland, OR	pc	48	28	pc	49	28
Providence	su	43	24	rs	46	37
Raleigh	sh	49	47	sh	72	50
Rapid City	pc	30	9	su	32	12
Reno	cl	31	2	ss	42	29
Richmond	sh	48	40	sh	72	45
Rochester	pc	37	30	sh	46	33
Rochester	pc	37	30	sh	46	33
Sacramento	sh	53	42	pc	56	39
Salem, Ore.	pc	49	29	su	53	31
Salt Lake City	rs	41	30	rs	42	32
San Antonio	ts	84	59	ts	74	64
San Diego	cl	59	50	sh	58	49
San Francisco	rr	51	45	sh	52	45
San Juan	pc	83	73	pc	82	73
Santa Fe	su	50	29	su	54	35
Savannah	cl	77	63	cl	81	63
Seattle	pc	49	29	pc	53	34
Shreveport	ts	77	50	sh	74	52
Sioux Falls	rs	34	17	su	25	10
Spokane	pc	36	15	pc	37	16
St. Louis	ts	62	35	sh	47	28
Tucson	cl	68	43	su	72	48
Tulsa	pc	68	35	sh	53	38
Tallahassee	cl	78	60	fg	80	64
Tampa	cl	84	65	pc	85	65
Topeka	cl	51	28	pc	45	25
Tucson	cl	68	43	su	72	48
Tulsa	pc	68	35	sh	53	38
Washington	sh	48	35	sh	69	46
Wichita	pc	53	29	su	49	29
Wilkes Barre	pc	43	31	su	50	32
Yuma	pc	68	47	cl	68	49

WORLD CITIES

SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO	SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	su	87	70	Kingston	pc	84	75
Algiers	pc	67	43	Lima	sh	81	71
Amsterdam	sh	52	40	London	cl	56	42
Ankara	pc	62	36	Madrid	su	67	38
Athens	cl	70	50	Moscow	sh	39	30
Auckland	pc	72	60	Mumbai	pc	93	75
Baghdad	su	71	48	Mexico City	pc	82	56
Bangkok	su	93	77	Montreal	pc	92	62
Barbados	sh	83	76	Montreal	cl	27	17
Barcelona	pc	63	48	Moscow	sh	39	30
Berlin	pc	56	33	Munich	rr	53	48
Beirut	su	66	54	Nairobi	pc	86	59
Bermuda	sh	50	39	Nassau	su	81	72
Bermuda	pc	67	62	New Delhi	pc	80	54
Bogota	cl	69	50	Oslo	cl	31	15
Brussels	pc	54	43	Ottawa	pc	31	16
Bucharest	pc	67	47	Panama City	pc	90	75
Budapest	cl	60	44	Paris	sh	58	51
Buenos Aires	pc	72	56	Prague	pc	52	43
Cairo	su	77	52	Rio de Janeiro	pc	93	76
Cancun	sh	84	75	Riyadh	su	70	48
Caracas	cl	78	64	Rome	pc	65	51
Casablanca	su	70	48	Santiago	su	82	52
Copenhagen	rr	44	36	Seoul	sh	56	31
Dublin	pc	49	38	Singapore	pc	91	78
Edmonton	pc	24	2	Sofia	pc	66	39
Geneva	sh	52	48	Stockholm	sh	39	23
Guadalajara	su	89	50	Sydney	pc	81	70
Havana	su	89	66	Taipei	rr	65	57
Heilinkii	su	70	48	Tehran	pc	53	37
Hong Kong	rr	67	62	Tokyo	cl	54	32
Istanbul	pc						

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MORRY GASH/AP

Bucks guard Sterling Brown collaborated with his team and the Kings on a daylong summit to address social injustice.

Brown vows to work with police after stun gun incident

Bucks guard hopes to bring something positive out of being tased by police

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sterling Brown hopes his efforts to work alongside law enforcement on improving practices used during arrests and stops will one day mean other black men don't have to go through what he endured last year.

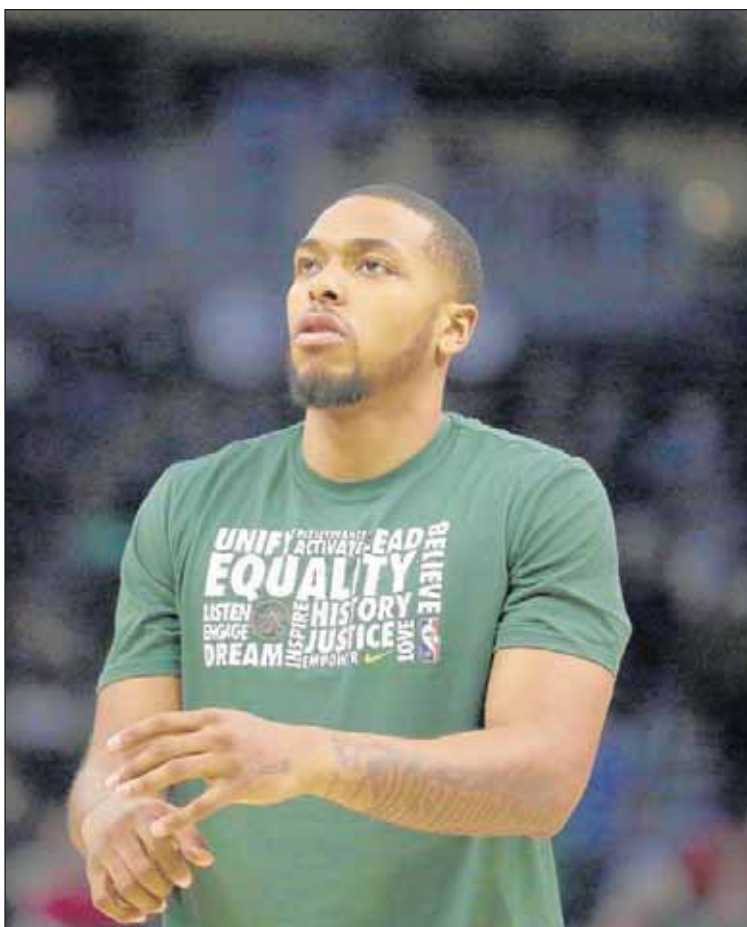
Just more than 13 months after police used a stun gun on him in the early morning hours at a Milwaukee Walgreens store, Brown knows he has an important responsibility to use his experience to make a difference.

"I have a platform now and I'm going to use it to help bring awareness and help bring change," Brown said.

The Bucks guard insists he long moved forward from the ordeal, during which he felt the use of a stun gun was excessive and that he was targeted because he's black. As a professional athlete, that's what he gets paid to do: Let go of the failures and tough moments in a hurry. On to the next city, the next game. A new challenge.

"I've been emotionally, spiritually, physically stable since the incident happened," Brown said while sitting courtside with The Associated Press after a shootaround during the Bucks' recent visit to Sacramento. "At the end of the day, I'm a professional and I've got a job to do and I've got to handle my business. There's no sympathy if I'm down and out and complaining about it. It's just next man up. I've got a profession that requires me to display it at all times. That really is what helped me just keep things flowing."

Brown spoke on the same day the Bucks and Sacramento Kings hosted a summit to bring awareness about social injustice and to work to improve communication and relations between law enforcement and citizens with the hopes of effecting change. Sacramento was



AARON GASH/AP

Brown says he wants to work with police to make sure other black men don't have to go through what he did when he was tased last year.

rocked last year by the fatal shooting of Stephon Clark, an unarmed black man, and the intense protests that ensued. People joined hands outside the Kings' downtown Golden 1 Center and blocked entrances. Former Kings center DeMarcus Cousins, now with the Warriors, paid for Clark's funeral, then wore the man's name on his shoes last Saturday night, hours after a district attorney decided not to charge two officers who killed Clark.

Brown acknowledges his relationship with police will likely never be the same after his encounter in Milwaukee and that

it will always be extremely difficult to give law enforcement the benefit of the doubt.

"It's what they do that gives the trust, so if they're not responding accordingly to how they're supposed to and according to the Constitution — they're not doing things constitutionally — then you wouldn't even be able to trust them," Brown said. "If you were in my situation, you wouldn't come out trusting them, and they violated your rights."

Still, he is prepared to work with police in training exercises to make for better interactions in various situations.

A couple of weeks before his

23rd birthday on Jan. 26, 2018, Brown had been on a date when he made what was expected to be a brief stop. He parked in a handicap space.

Brown had been talking with officers while waiting for a citation outside the Walgreens at about 2 a.m. when officers took him down because he didn't immediately remove his hands from his pockets as ordered. An officer yelled: "Taser! Taser! Taser!"

Police released body-camera footage that showed how a simple interaction over the illegally parked car quickly escalated.

"I feel like when the video came out that confirmed everything for a lot of people, but the Bucks did show nothing but support from Day 1, as well as my teammates and a lot of fans and definitely my family and friends," Brown said.

Almost four months after the arrest, Brown received a formal apology from the city's police chief, who said the officers had "acted inappropriately" and been disciplined.

Brown later filed a lawsuit saying his treatment for a parking violation constituted excessive force and that police unfairly targeted him because of his skin color.

"The police, they're supposed to come to the rescue and when they are called to come to the rescue and they don't handle the situation accordingly, then there's things that have to be done different to make sure that they do come to the scene and do the correct thing," he said. "I really just want to get more involved in some of their training tactics."

Brown appreciated the Kings and Bucks putting on the summit, and plans to work with American Civil Liberties Union nationwide to increase his reach if possible.

He knows his platform can be a positive one after his encounter with Milwaukee police, who declined to comment for this story.

"The ACLU in Milwaukee did a

few things to improve discipline tactics and training tactics for police officers," Brown said. "I want to use it to educate kids. I want to use it to start programs and start different events that give kids things to do instead of being in the streets, to lessen the amount of contact they have with police officers. It's a lot that I plan on doing. It's going to take a lot of people. It's going to take a strong push but I'm looking forward to it."

His team has been supportive.

Bucks co-owner Marc Lasry said he was initially surprised by the incident because it didn't sound like Brown — and there was never a question about the franchise backing the young player based on observations of how he had conducted himself.

"You try to get to know your players, just as people, and Sterling in my opinion was just a great kid," Lasry said. "It didn't make sense. As we got more and more information we sort of came to a crossroads: There's Sterling's side and there was the other side. For us as an organization, we ended up coming down on Sterling's side, simply because we knew him as a person. Nobody really knew all the facts until the video came out, but we wanted to back him."

Brown's attorney, Mark Thomsen, called the Bucks' response "significant" as well as the efforts by the two franchises separated by more than half the country.

Clark's death on March 18, 2018, prompted Kings owner Vivek Ranadive to pledge his support and vow to address the issue over the long haul.

"When you have two primary institutions saying they're going to back the players it really sends a message on the street," Thomsen said.

And that, for Brown, is a positive first step.

Associated Press Writer Ivan Moreno in Milwaukee contributed to this report.

"If you were in my situation, you wouldn't come out trusting (the police), and they violated your rights."

— Sterling Brown, Milwaukee Bucks guard

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COMMENTARY



Racing legend Mario Andretti talks with Robert Wickens on the opening day of the Grand Prix of St. Petersburg on Friday. Wickens injured his spine in a race crash and is paralyzed.

Paralyzed racer wants to be behind the wheel

Robert Wickens, severely injured last year, plans to race again someday

BY MARTIN FENNELLY
Tampa Bay Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — He wants to dance at his wedding in September. At this time last year, the plan was to be an IndyCar race champion.

Friday, Canadian driver Robert Wickens returned to the track where he made his debut last season, to the Grand Prix of St. Petersburg, where he was the pole sitter. He was cheered when people spotted him on pit row. His heart filled. He smelled the race fuel, that distinctive aroma. He felt like he was home. Then he pushed his wheelchair some more.

"It's still strange to be on the smart side of the pit wall," Wickens said.

Wickens, who turns 30 next week, wants to drive again. He was left paralyzed after a fiery crash seven months ago during Indy 500 qualifying at Pocono Raceway ended his rookie season. It could have ended his life.

Wickens ducked his head inside his racing shell that day as he went airborne. That probably kept it from hitting something solid. His career was over. Only someone forgot to tell Robert Wickens.

"I want to finish this journey," he said.

His life goal is to get back on the other side of the wall, to drive again, here, there, everywhere, inspiring as he goes.

"The amount of progress he's made has been amazing," said fellow IndyCar driver Jack Harvey, who is Wickens' friend. "I think more than that, and I say this to him: His way he's dealt with this adversity. He's been the person I think we all hope we would be if we were in that situation. His determination, his positivity."

But, again, as always, the question:

Why do they do this? The question that never deserts us as we watch them violently whizz past before disappearing. There is a lot of disappearing in this sport, too much, including the greatest of the greats.

I've watched men die in race cars at race tracks. Eighteen years ago, I saw them pull a



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Robert Wickens says his goal is to get back behind the wheel of an IndyCar despite being paralyzed from the chest down. He was injured in a crash during qualifying at Pocono Raceway in August.

tarp over Dale Earnhardt's car at Daytona. Earnhardt was on his way to the hospital, already dead.

I've been to memorial services. Like the one here 13 years ago, during Grand Prix week, for driver Paul Dana, who had died a week earlier in a crash at Homestead. After the service, I asked driver after driver: Why? Face after face looked uncomprehending. Why not? I followed driver Danica Patrick to an autograph session. I asked her: Why?

"Why do you even ask that?" Patrick said.

They all know the rules going in, the simple facts. "What we do is dangerous," said two-time defending Grand Prix champ and St. Petersburg resident Sebastien Bourdais, who survived a harrowing crash at the Indianapolis 500 in 2017. "We travel at 220 miles per hour plus. When things go wrong, they can go really wrong. It's part of the sport. It

will never go away. Anybody who thinks it's safe is not serious."

Or look at Robert Wickens in that chair.

Wickens was a star as an IndyCar rookie last season. He won the St. Petersburg pole, the first driver to do that in his debut since Nigel Mansell in 1993. In the St. Pete race, Wickens led all but two laps, but came together late with Alexander Rossi, which opened the door for Bourdais to win. In May, Wickens was named Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year after leading for two laps and finishing ninth. He had four podiums and seven top-10 finishes in 14 starts. Then came Pocono. And the chair.

Wickens was racing side by side with Ryan Hunter-Reay. Neither man backed down. Wheels touched. Wickens' car went over the nose of Hunter-Reay's car and into the catch fencing and broke apart. He was cut out of what was left of

it.

His spinal cord was not severed, only severely bruised, providing some daylight. Wickens works four to six hours a day, six days a week.

"I'm getting some stuff back," Wickens said. "I get better each day. But it's a long road. You feel like you're on that road trip, a 100-mile road in a straight line without any scenery and you're just working to get to the end. We're getting there, one step at a time."

"I think when you see something like that happens, you never want it to happen. But when it happens to a friend, it pulls on your heartstrings. All you want him to do is get as healthy as he can. From there, we'll see how it plays out. The hope is that he will."

Wickens has documented his progress on Facebook and Twitter. There is video of him managing to stand and hold his fiancée, Karli Woods, though

she holds him up, too. Racers from around the sport responded with tweets.

"Amazing," wrote NASCAR great Jimmie Johnson.

"Keep pushing, brother," wrote Formula 1 star Lewis Hamilton.

"With spinal injuries, you never know when that day will come when you don't progress anymore," Wickens said. "and#8230; They've told me the six- to nine-month frame is where you'll see the most progression. And I'm kind of right at the beginning of that. Hopefully, I didn't peak too soon."

The goal remains the same, believe him or not.

"Yeah, 100 percent, the goal is to get back in an Indy car," Wickens said. "We won't know until I try it to see if it's a reality. There have been so many remarkable drivers who have succeeded with hand controls. That makes me believe, no matter how my progression goes I will be in a race car again, just a matter of which car?"

Again, the question.

"Why?" Wickens said. "It's all I know. That's the biggest thing. From such a young age, I knew exactly what I wanted to do with my life. I told my parents when I was like 9 or 10 that I wanted to be a race car driver. They kind of laughed; and this unachievable thing I wanted to do, like telling them I wanted to be the first man to go to Mars."

Now, about the wedding. It's in September.

"You know, even what I did before was hard to call dancing," Wickens said with a smile. "Even if I stand perfectly still I can just wiggle my upper body. I don't know, what defines dancing? That's the big thing. If we can just stand and awkwardly stare at each other for three minutes, that would be pretty good as well."

He might not walk again. He wants to race again.

"I want to finish this journey, not only for myself but for the whole racing community," Wickens said. "I don't want to fall short in any way."

He smiled. Then he wheeled himself out of the room. The wedding is in seven months.

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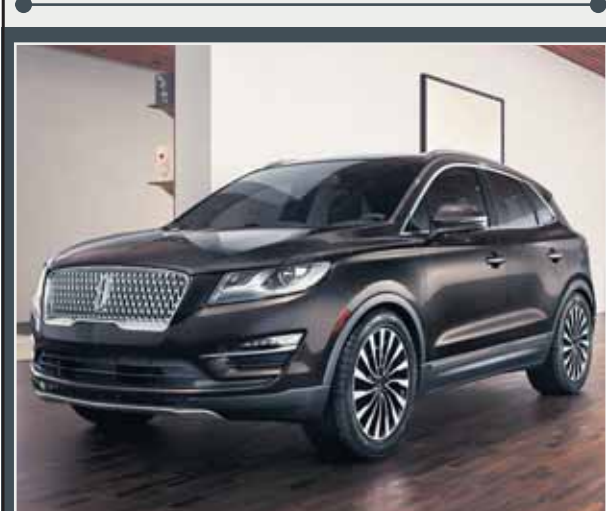


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TAKE A LOOK: 2020 MERCEDES-BENZ EQC 400



Ushering in the electric era for the three-pointed star

By Brian Leon, New York Daily News

You may not know it, but we have Mercedes-Benz to thank for the luxury crossover SUV. Launched in 1998, the M-Class (now known as GLE-Class in keeping with Mercedes' naming structure) fused a car-based platform with SUV space and capability, taking something economy car makers had been doing for some time and making it fashionable enough for a luxury brand.

Now, even long-time car-only manufacturers like Jaguar and Alfa Romeo even have SUV models, and they've quickly become the brands' best-selling nameplates in just a few years.

Aiming to be the cornerstone of a movement yet again, Mercedes-Benz has revealed its all-electric 2020 EQC 400, promising all the luxury features associated with the three-pointed star and a driving range to rival the likes of a certain American startup.

As I'm sure Tesla fans will be more than willing to point out, the EQC isn't the first luxury electric crossover on the market. That honor goes to the Model X, though if we're honest, it's more bloated car than SUV. The Jaguar I-Pace would like to consider itself a crossover, but it's really a slightly higher hatchback for all intents and purposes, and doesn't command quite the premium that the Tesla does or the Mercedes certainly will. Audi is just two weeks away from revealing its production e-tron electric SUV, but that's two weeks too late in the history book.

The EQC, on the other hand, represents (technically) the first full-fledged production Tesla competitor from a luxury marque and the nexus of a new all-electric sub-brand for Benz, and that's a major stepping stone for the industry, though it's not without some caveats.

On paper, a bit to be desired

In the years it took Mercedes to develop a full-fledged electric SUV from scratch, one would think it would be important to squeeze as much electric range from the battery system as possible. Clearly, there's some room for improvement, as the EQC is initially rated to deliver "up to 200" miles of range, a mark that Tesla, Jaguar, and even Chevrolet have long since surpassed.

A dual-motor system at the front and rear yields all-wheel drive as standard and manages 402 horsepower and 564 lb.-ft. of torque, good for a 0-60 mph time of 4.9 seconds, again lagging behind the blazingly-fast Model X, it's chief competitor.

An 80-kWh modular lithium ion battery pack supplies power to both motors, and the onboard charger has a capacity of 7.4 kW for fast-charging capability, aided by a water-cooled system. For comparison, the Audi e-tron will manage 95 kWh, while the I-Pace has a 90-kWh pack. According to Mercedes, the EQC will be able to reach 80 percent charge in about 40 minutes.

As with any modern Mercedes, the EQC will feature multiple configurable driving modes, including a new "Max Range" mode that's fairly self-explanatory. In both that mode and Eco, the car will prompt the driver to lift off the accelerator when applicable to save juice and kick in the regenerative braking system.

The SUV of the future, but a design set firmly in the present

While not far off from the concept version, the production EQC is surprisingly reserved, though certainly handsome. Those looking for a more brash and futuristic design may turn elsewhere, specifically to the Jag or Audi, but the EQC blends Mercedes' recent sleek design language with some future-focused touches.

The front fascia features the new EQ-range grille shape which transitions upwards into the headlights, while the lower design element resembles a curly mustache on some trims, as one of our team members aptly pointed out.

A slightly sloping roofline and rising beltline gives this SUV a sleeker look similar to the Range Rover Velar, though not quite as coupe-like as the admittedly garish Mercedes GLC- and GLE-Class Coupe models or BMW X4 and X6. Out back, there's a full-width taillight design that looks a bit too similar to the new Porsche Cayenne in my humble opinion, but overall, it's a cohesive design that emphasizes formality over flair.

Drivers or passengers in any modern Mercedes will instantly recognize the interior, which prominently features the massively-wide dual screen display found in most other models, and several of the same switches on the doors, steering wheel, and center console. Don't take that as a bad thing, though, as Mercedes has come up with some of the best-looking interiors of any car on sale today, and the futuristic details add up to make a more special experience.

Ambient lighting, Tron-inspired vents and trim, and an updated infotainment system and interface bring the current interior into the future and form a pleasing overall design.

'Hey Mercedes, are there any good restaurants nearby?'

The new MBUX infotainment system that debuts along with the EQC fuses robust voice command technology with a few other tricks meant to help optimize range and increase convenience.

Mercedes claims the system will respond to normal conversational language, so instead of adjusting your speech just to call your mom (which I'm sure you all do often, dear readers), you just say "Hey Mercedes, call mom." In theory, at least.

The climate control, navigation, system settings, and more can all be controlled with your voice, which should hopefully help to curb driver distraction, though I'm sure some screaming matches with the system may arise. You can even set a pre-determined climate in the vehicle for when you enter, either via the system or a connected smartphone app.

Mercedes also packs a full suite of safety technology into the EQC, including adaptive cruise control with traffic jam assist, automatic emergency braking, lane keep assist, steering assist, and more, as well as a subframe specifically designed to protect both the occupants and the battery packs and shut down the high-voltage system in the event of a crash, which can be prone to rupturing and starting a fire in some other EV models.

The EQC 400 – presumably the only EQC model coming to the States – will go on sale in 2020.



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ACROSS

- 1 Solemn promises
- 5 Fleetwood RV
- 10 Qualified
- 14 Hawaiian island
- 15 Walking ___; elated
- 16 Boast
- 17 Journey
- 18 Owning
- 20 Suffix for govern or count
- 21 Dryer residue
- 22 Calendar rows
- 23 Park ___; Monopoly board square
- 25 "___ voyage!"
- 26 Spirited horses
- 28 Bricklayer's plaster
- 31 Is a breadwinner
- 32 West Point newcomer
- 34 Butterfly catcher's need
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Parakeet's lunch
- 38 ___-fry; wok meal
- 39 Heavy weight
- 40 Aalborg residents
- 41 Glow
- 42 Self-centered person
- 44 Cool dessert
- 45 Winnebagos & others
- 46 Stringed instrument
- 47 ___ bean; chocolaty pod

DOWN

- 1 Cast a ballot
- 2 Doesn't have both ___ in the water
- 3 Speaking very softly
- 4 Eat
- 5 Subjects
- 6 ___ ear and out the other
- 7 Oven used for drying
- 8 Soldiers, for short
- 9 "Car 54, Where ___ You?"
- 10 Not in class on a school day
- 11 Soft cheese
- 12 Long & slender
- 13 Breakfast order
- 19 Declared under oath
- 21 Boys
- 24 Camera's eye

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- 25 Denver & Hope
- 26 Hot month: abbr.
- 27 Sierra Nevada lake
- 28 Pharmacy orders, for short
- 29 Standoffish
- 30 Take the ___; assume control
- 32 ___-up; confined
- 33 Late actor Bruce
- 35 Ash or aspen
- 37 Be impudent
- 38 Have nothing to do with
- 40 Loose piece of turf
- 41 Enjoy a long bath
- 43 Gives a speech
- 44 Not as harsh
- 46 Portion
- 47 Gloria Estefan's birthplace
- 48 As strong as ___
- 49 Walking stick
- 50 Close
- 52 Radar screen image
- 53 Offspring
- 55 As proud ___ peacock
- 56 Coolidge or Ripken
- 57 Refreshing spot

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