



## No bail for suspect in cop shooting

Accused of firing through her home's door, wounding officer trying to serve warrant

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY, HANNAH LEONE AND WILLIAM LEE  
 Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge denied bail Sunday for a 19-year-old woman charged with attempted first-degree murder in connection with the shooting of a Chicago police officer who was

servicing a warrant in the Humboldt Park neighborhood.

Police say Emily Petronella allegedly shot the 34-year-old officer through a back door of a home in the 2700 block of West Potomac Avenue about 7:20 p.m. Saturday.



Petronella

The officer, part of the Grand Central District tactical unit, was serving Petronella with what Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson described as a "typical" search warrant for "narcotics and illegal weapons."

According to prosecutor Jennifer Ravin, the officers arrived in marked vehicles, were wearing items identifying them as

police and activated their vehicle lights before announcing themselves and knocking on the door.

Petronella is accused of firing a shot through the door, striking the officer in the shoulder, as the police were using a battering ram to try to gain entry, Ravin said.

Petronella was arrested at the scene, where police recovered a loaded 9 mm semi-automatic, a spent cartridge, more than 10,000 grams of cannabis and \$950, Ravin said.

The officer was rushed to Stroger Hospital. The bullet fractured a vertebra and lodged in his right shoulder muscle. On Sunday, he was recovering in the intensive care unit.

Petronella also faces felony charges of aggravated assault of a peace officer with a weapon, armed violence while discharging a weapon, aggravated discharge of a weapon at a peace officer and

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**"If you're that upset about it, why don't you write a letter?"**

— Lisa Marcum to daughter Marie after a baseball arcade game at Chuck E. Cheese's jeered that "There's always softball."



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Marie Marcum, 9, listens to an instructor during practice with her travel softball team, the Plainfield Twisters, on Saturday in Joliet.

## A GAME CHANGER

After young ballplayer writes to MLB about softball jeer, soundbite is silenced in arcades

BY KATE THAYER  
 Chicago Tribune

While out with her mom and some friends at the Naperville Chuck E. Cheese's, 9-year-old Marie Marcum, an experienced softball player, decided to show off her skills in a baseball throwing game.

Marie, who plays second base for the Plainfield Twisters travel softball team, said she had no trouble hitting the strike zone, but when one ball bounced off the game and onto the floor, she heard a disturbing taunt from the machine.

"Oh well," it jeered. "There's always softball."

"I was upset and mad," said Marie, of Bolingbrook. "If I brought my little cousin in, it would make her not want to play softball."

But Marie said she didn't just want to complain. She wanted to take action.



Marie works on her swing during team practice. Chuck E. Cheese's has taken steps to rectify the insulting arcade game.

What started as a suggestion from her mom to write a letter to Major League Baseball — because the game was plastered with MLB logos — has led to the game manufacturer removing the softball-dissing soundbite from arcade games at Chuck E. Cheese's restaurants across the country.

Marie has also received a massive response from the sports world, both on social media and in real life. Tennis champ Billie Jean King tweeted her support. Olympic gold medal softball player Jennie Finch invited Marie to camp. Her story caught the attention of the Chicago Bandits professional Cubs. Kris Bryant and his wife, Jessica Bryant, called Marie, inviting her to tour the clubhouse and to throw out the first pitch at a game this season at Wrigley Field, said Marie's mom, Lisa Marcum. The Cubs confirmed the

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Gov. J.B. Pritzker sees a graduated-income tax plan as a fair way to stabilize state finances.

## Pritzker tax plan raises doubts

Says it would generate \$3.4B; some experts skeptical that's enough

BY DAN PETRELLA  
 Chicago Tribune

Democrat J.B. Pritzker won a decisive victory in last year's race for governor after campaigning in favor of higher taxes on the wealthy without revealing any details.

Last week, the governor released his proposal: a graduated-rate income tax that would raise rates on the wealthiest 3 percent of Illinoisans while giving a small break to anyone earning less than \$250,000 a year. Pritzker said the plan would generate \$3.4 billion in new revenue to help the state tackle its \$3.2 billion budget deficit, \$8.5 billion backlog of unpaid bills and \$134 billion in unfunded pension liabilities.

Tax policy experts interviewed about the proposal praised Pritzker for his efforts to shift the state from the flat-rate income tax required by the Illinois Constitution to a system where higher earners are taxed at higher rates.

But some questioned whether the governor's plan alone would generate enough revenue to truly address the state's myriad financial problems while also supporting the increased spending on education, human services and public safety Pritzker promised during his campaign.

"It wouldn't be enough to do all that," said Ralph Martire, executive director of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability, a union-backed bipartisan research group. Martire said the state needs to look for other sources of new revenue, including a possible extension of its sales tax.

Pritzker's decision to cut taxes — even slightly — for so many people in a state with chronic money problems was another source of concern.

"It sounds to me a little cynical to promise a tax cut for 97 percent of taxpayers when the state is in such financial difficulty," said Don Fullerton, a University of Illinois finance professor and senior scholar at the university's Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt hotel fortune, has pitched his proposal as a fair way to stabilize the state's finances.

"The state's been operating with a multibillion-dollar struc-

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## 157 die when jet crashes shortly after takeoff in Ethiopia

A flight carrying 157 people, including eight Americans, crashed near Ethiopia's capital Sunday. The pilot had sent out a distress call, the airline's CEO said. **Nation & World, Page 10**

## Cubs musical poised to raise curtain at Royal George

"Miracle: A Musical 108 Years in the Making" will open this spring at Royal George Theatre. The musical, linked to the 2016 baseball season, is about the fans, not the team. "This is a show for people who love the theater and people who love the Cubs," said William Marovitz, the show's lead producer. **A+E**

## Trump's new budget includes \$8.6 billion for border wall

BY LISA MASCARO  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is reviving his border wall fight, preparing a new budget that will seek \$8.6 billion for the U.S.-Mexico barrier while imposing steep spending cuts to other domestic programs and setting the stage for another fiscal battle.

Budget documents are often seen as just a starting point of negotiation, but fresh off the longest government shutdown in history, Trump's 2020 proposal shows he is eager to confront Congress again to reduce domestic spending and refocus money on his priorities. It calls for boosting defense



Trump

spending and making \$2.7 trillion in nondefense cuts.

Trump's proposal, titled "A Budget for a Better America:

Promises Kept. Taxpayers First" and set for release Monday, "embodies fiscal responsibility," said Russ Vought, the acting director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Vought said the administration has "prioritized reining in reckless Washington spending" and shows "we can return to fiscal sanity."

Two administration officials confirmed that the border wall request was part of Trump's spending blueprint for the 2020 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

That document, which sets the stage for negotiations ahead, proposes increasing defense spending to \$750 billion — and standing up the new Space Force as a military branch — while reducing nondefense accounts by 5 percent, with cuts recommended to safety net programs used by many Americans.

The plan sticks to budget caps that both parties have routinely broken in recent years and promises to come into balance in 15 years, relying in part on

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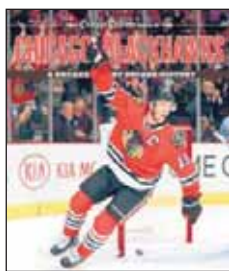
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Come meet writer, producer and author Jacob Tobia. From interviewing former U.S. Presidents to working with queer and trans youth, Jacob helps others embrace the full complexity of gender and their own truth, even when that truth is messy. Jacob's soon-to-be-released memoir "Sissy: A Coming-of-Gender Story" follows Jacob's story from the moment a doctor put "male" on the birth certificate though Jacob's work today. With fierce honesty, wildly irreverent humor, and wrenching vulnerability, Sissy takes readers on an odyssey sure to make you never think about gender — both other people's or your own — the same way again. The event is 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., March 12, at WeWork, 515 N State Street, 14th Floor, Chicago. To learn more and purchase tickets, go to [jacobtobiaunscripted.eventbrite.com](http://jacobtobiaunscripted.eventbrite.com).

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Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot, left, and Toni Preckwinkle meet for a debate Thursday ahead of the April 2 runoff.

# Historic mayoral race stuck in ugly politics as usual



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Call me overly optimistic. Call me an idealist. Or maybe just call me a dreamer. But I had hoped this Chicago mayoral runoff between two African-American women would be civil.

Caught in a national political climate wrought with anger and mistrust, I had hoped these highly accomplished women would show us how to rise above the ruckus and reach a higher platform with our dignity intact.

Clearly, it was too much to ask. Nastiness always has been part of Chicago's political fabric, and it is quickly becoming the acceptable standard in every corner of America.

I was not naive enough to think that Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle would stand up and embrace each other at the end of a political forum. But I hoped they would, at least, show each other a little respect.

It isn't often that we get to see two African-American women competing for the top position at a major corporation. Such high-ranking opportunities don't always come for black women, regardless of how diligently we strive or how deserving we might be.

But in Chicago, two shining stars — both of whom have shattered glass ceilings and impressively soared to heights that some might have deemed beyond their grasps — are on display for the whole world to see. Unfortunately, each of them is hellbent on pulling the other down.

Their first televised forum Thursday was hard to watch. From the minute they sat down, they were acting like two alley cats ready to claw each other to pieces as moderator Carol Marin held them at bay.

Preckwinkle would have us think that Lightfoot's former position as a partner at the prestigious Mayer Brown law firm is something for

which she should feel ashamed. Her put-down of any financial wealth Lightfoot may have obtained through her hard work as a successful corporate attorney is disheartening. Preckwinkle's misguided point seemed to be that Lightfoot, who also is a former federal prosecutor, is a sellout and cannot be trusted.

Lightfoot has tried to reduce Preckwinkle, the president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, to nothing more than a corrupt political pawn. Lightfoot seemed to dismiss the hard work Preckwinkle has put forth over the past 30 years, despite the obvious obstacles of race and gender, to become the first person to wield that kind of political power since the long-deceased Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The magnificent stories of these women, both hailing from humble family backgrounds where parents set examples for a strong work ethic, risk being lost in the storm of disingenuous attacks that do nothing to move their campaigns forward.

Some of us might have thought that two candidates with so much to gain in this election would be willing to spend every moment addressing issues that are most important to Chicagoans. Does anybody care that while accepting an endorsement from firefighters, Lightfoot stood next to two aldermen Preckwinkle says are supporters of President Donald Trump? Is anyone losing sleep over Preckwinkle's past ties to beleaguered Chicago Ald. Ed Burke?

Perhaps some people are. But those aren't things that make a whole lot of difference to most Chicagoans. We don't need our mayoral candidates telling us why we shouldn't vote for their opponent. We only need to know what each candidate would do for us.

We are used to watching others diminish the achievements of African-American women, but it is painful to watch these two adept black women rip each other apart. The last thing we need is a political remake of the Cardi B vs. Nicki Minaj feud.

Some might say it is sexist, maybe even racist, to expect black women to campaign differently than men. Some might even argue that being nasty toward each other is the only way these women can prove their toughness. Others might insist that ugly campaigns are simply how political races are done in Chicago.

But who's to say that's how it has to be? No one knows better than these two that African-American women always have been required to buck the norm when trying to get ahead.

In Chicago and throughout the country, most voters want a leader who will listen to their concerns and go about the business of finding solutions. We are not looking for a bully or an antagonist obsessed with destroying their rivals. We've got enough of that going on already.

I never expected this mayoral campaign to be genteel, nor did I want it to be. We aren't living in the 1950s, when women were expected to carry themselves in a particular way. We are now in an era where demands for equality ring loudly and steadfastly.

But we can demand that our candidates put the voters ahead of their own egos. We can let them know, in no uncertain terms, that we need them to speak to us, not argue with each other.

In a campaign that, for a change, is not bogged down with racial or gender baggage, Preckwinkle and Lightfoot have an opportunity over the next few weeks to shine a light on truth. They have a chance to show us who they really are by disseminating the facts and engaging in a useful debate on the issues.

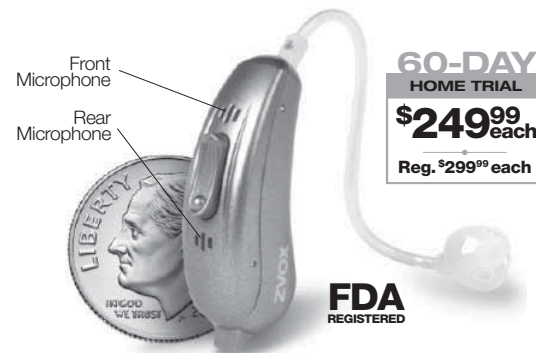
Thus far, they have chosen to litter our fragile political landscape with more garbage, which helps no one in the long term and is a disservice to us all in the end.

When it is over, one of these candidates will walk away with the historic distinction of having been elected mayor. But regardless of who takes the mayoral crown, both will still have the title of African-American woman.

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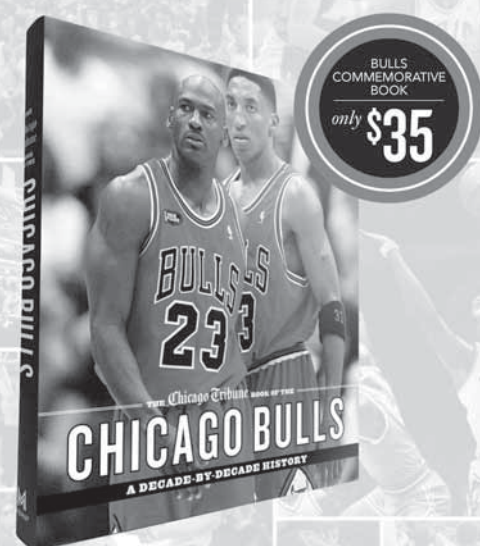
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Cassandra Monroe consoles daughter DeShawnti Hillard, 13, at a Sunday vigil for a boy slain Saturday at a relative's home in Englewood.

## 'He was a good kid. He was still learning.' Father mourns son, 13.

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

On Saturday afternoon, Donald Williams picked his 13-year-old son up from the dentist and drove him to a relative's house in Englewood, not knowing that car ride marked the last time they would be together.

Shortly after Deon entered the house, the seventh-grader joined his older brother and his friends in a room where everyone was playing craps, Donald Williams said.

Unexpectedly, one of the teenage boys stood up, pulled out a shotgun and pointed it at people as an apparent joke. It's not clear where the teen got the weapon.

"He was pointing a gun saying, 'Bang bang bang,' and he pointed it at Deon," according to Williams, 51, who said he got the account from others who were in the home at the time. "Deon told him, 'Stop playing with me,' and he was like 'Whatever,' and then (family members) said they heard the shot go off."

Deon was hit, police said, and taken to Comer Children's Hospi-



Deon Williams, 13, was fatally shot by a teen in an apparent accident. He attended Benjamin E. Mays Elementary Academy.

tal, where he was pronounced dead about 3:55 p.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Deon is the youngest person to die from gun violence in Chicago in 2019, a year police have touted for dramatic reductions in shootings in its first three months compared with last year. Still, a

1-year-old boy was shot in the head last month, and a 12-year-old boy was shot in the hand on New Year's Day. In 2018, 40 children under the age of 13 were shot, according to Tribune data.

Chicago police Officer Jessica Rocco, a department spokeswoman, said Sunday that no one was in custody in connection with the shooting. Anthony Guglielmi, chief spokesman for the department, said the boy who fired the gun fled the scene Saturday, and detectives were trying to make contact with his family. Officers recovered the gun that was used.

Williams said his family knows the boy who pulled the trigger because he lives down the block and often visits the house. Williams said he believes the shooting was an accident, but he urged the boy to turn himself in to police so he can face the appropriate consequences.

"Even the kid that killed (Deon), in my heart, I feel that kid is a victim too," Williams said. "I have seen this kid before a couple of times when I usually go over there. ... This kid is going to need

therapy. I have no hatred toward him or his family."

Deon didn't live at the house in the 7300 block of South Aberdeen Street where he was killed, but he visited often because it was where his grandmother and other relatives stayed, Williams said. Deon, the youngest of 11 siblings and stepsiblings, resided with his dad and mom at another home in the neighborhood. His mother was diagnosed with cancer last year, said Williams, who said he struggles with congestive heart failure and has to wear a nasal cannula to deliver extra oxygen through his nose.

Deon attended Benjamin E. Mays Elementary Academy, his father said. He loved playing basketball, especially when he got to be shooting guard. At first he didn't like going to school, but he grew to love some of his teachers.

"He was a good kid. He was still learning," Williams said on Sunday. "Around me, he's daddy's baby."

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## CTA limits service to Addison on Red Line

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The CTA will offer southbound service only at the Addison station from Monday through March 29.

The rail agency plans to replace track components at the station closest to Wrigley Field to improve service. The agency wants the work done before the Cubs' Opening Day on April 8, and before the CTA starts the massive \$2.1 billion Red-Purple Line modernization project this fall.

"We want to have that stretch of track in the best shape possible," CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said.

The station, which was closed last weekend, will also be closed the weekend of March 29 to April 1. During that time no trains will stop at Addison, which typically sees about 9,200 station entries on weekends, Chase said. The station will instead be served by shuttle buses that can take passengers to the next station.

For the next three weeks, people who want to board northbound trains will have to use the Sheridan or Belmont stations, or board a southbound train at Addison, get off at Belmont and cross over to the other platform to get on a northbound train.

The Sheridan station is not wheelchair-accessible, so customers who need an elevator will have to use Belmont or Wilson to enter, exit or transfer.

Right now, there's a 25 mph slow zone through the area because of worn track components. The work is intended to eliminate the slow zone and reduce the chance of future slow zones developing, which could cause more delays during upcoming construction work, the CTA said.

The \$4 million in track repairs at Addison are part of the Red-Purple Line modernization budget.

This project will include reconstructing the Lawrence, Argyle, Berwyn and Bryn Mawr Red Line stations into bigger, accessible stations and rebuilding six miles of track structure that is almost 100 years old. The CTA also plans to build a rail bypass north of Belmont.

The agency is relocating utility lines and equipment before major construction begins late this year. The CTA plans to have it all done in 2025.

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## A tax on how many miles you drive — could it happen in Illinois?



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Getting Around

The Illinois gas tax was last increased in 1990, from 16 cents a gallon to 19 cents.

In that year, East and West Germany reunited, Nelson Mandela left prison and Andre Dawson played for the Cubs.

It was, in short, a long time ago, and the tax has not kept up with inflation. Some lawmakers pushing for a capital bill want a hike in the current gas tax, which helps pay for construction and repair of the state's roads and bridges.

But the gas tax has another problem. More fuel-efficient cars mean drivers buy less gas, and that means lower gas tax proceeds. As a result, some states have looked into an alternate road use tax, charging by miles driven.

So far, this idea has gone over like a flying Edsel in Springfield. But the state should give it a try, said Audrey Wennink, transportation director for the Metropolitan Planning Council, a nonprofit research group.

"Even if we have a gas tax increase, that's a short-term solution," said Wennink, who favors a pilot program for a miles-traveled tax along with a gas tax hike so the state can learn about it.

Gov. J. B. Pritzker proposed a pilot during his gubernatorial campaign but isn't currently pursuing the idea, said spokes-

woman Jordan Abudayyeh.

Rep. Marcus Evans Jr., a Democrat representing Chicago and some south suburbs, introduced a bill for a miles-traveled tax pilot last month but tabled it a week later. He said the time was not ripe, and more education needs to be done.

"Most people who responded to me didn't know what it was," he said.

### How it works

Oregon — which in 1919 was the first state to impose a gas tax, to fix its muddy roads — was also the first to try a miles-traveled program in 2015. Volunteers pay the state 1.7 cents for every mile they drive and in return, they are credited for fuel taxes they pay at the pump. The program is currently limited to 5,000 vehicles. Azuga, a private GPS and fleet tracking company, counts driver miles for the state.

Smaller pilots have been tried in Colorado, Washington, California and along Interstate 95 on the East Coast, according to Nate Bryer, Azuga's vice president of innovation.

Users can choose how they want the miles counted. One way to do it is to plug a transponder into the diagnostic port of a vehicle, to count miles. If GPS is used with the device, out-of-state miles will not be counted. Pictures also can be taken of a car's odometer, Bryer explained.

The idea is to make sure every user of the state's roads helps pay for them, said Maureen Bock, manager of the Oregon Department of Transportation's miles-

based usage program. That means the owner of a new electric Tesla, who does not have to buy gas, pays the same as the owner of an old gas-guzzling pickup truck. The amount of damage a vehicle does to the road is the same up to 10,000 pounds, so all vehicles in that weight category pay the same, said Bock.

### Privacy and fairness issues

One of the main concerns raised about a vehicle-miles-traveled program is privacy. Some people fear having the government know how many miles they have driven. Bock said mileage information provided to Oregon's Transportation Department is kept private and destroyed 30 days after the bill is paid. She said if law enforcement officials want driver data, they need a warrant.

Another worry is that rural drivers may get taxed more than urban drivers, because they are presumed to drive farther. But research has shown that on average, rural and urban drivers drive about the same number of miles. Rural drivers do longer trips less frequently, while urban drivers make more frequent short trips, Bock said.

One advantage of fuel-efficient vehicles, besides that people pay less gas tax, is that they are less polluting. The gas tax is effectively a carbon tax and fairly accounts for the pollution impacts of fuel-inefficient trucks and cars, said Howard Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, which opposes a vehicle-miles-

traveled tax. "The tax does not differentiate between gas guzzlers and fuel-efficient vehicles. That undermines sound climate change solutions policy."

Wennink agreed that efficient vehicles are good for the environment but are bad for road revenue. In 1991, Illinois residents paid \$166 per capita in motor fuel taxes. It's now down to about \$100 a year, a 40 percent drop, she said.

"People are using the system more and paying less," she said. "This results in bad conditions on our roadways, potholes, need for resurfacing and a lot of deferred maintenance."

Bock said that the gas tax is regressive, in that people with older cars subsidize those with newer, more fuel-efficient cars. A vehicle-miles traveled tax ensures that everyone pays the same. She compared it with an electric utility, in that the more power you use, the more you pay.

### Fear of higher taxes

But while a usage fee makes sense, it should not be implemented in addition to the existing gas tax, which is already high when other taxes are figured in, cautions a conservative think tank.

Illinois is one of the few states that impose both a gas tax and a sales tax on gasoline, said Adam Schuster, the Illinois Policy Institute's director of budget and tax research. Cities like Chicago also impose their own taxes on gas.

"I don't see us supporting the tax until it addresses the overpayment concerns and privacy con-

cerns," said Schuster.

There is also an issue of how out-of-state vehicles would pay. In its limited program, Oregon uses both taxes, so out-of-state and Oregon drivers who are not in the program still pay fuel taxes at the pump. A vehicle-miles-traveled-only program in one state but not in surrounding states would give visiting drivers a free ride.

The Illinois Economic Policy Institute, a think tank whose board members represent the construction industry and labor unions, believes a miles-traveled tax should be considered.

"The gas tax needs to be increased and will help revenue in the short term, but vehicles in the long term are getting more efficient, and we need a tax that is not tied to gas used," said Mary Craighead, transportation policy analyst for the institute.

### Transportation song quiz

■ Our last song was about a kind of street, and how it's affected by a Chicago weather phenomenon we hope to be rid of soon. The song is "Dead End Street," by David Axelrod, Ben Raleigh and Lou Rawls, and sung by Rawls. Michael Strom, of Rogers Park, was first with the answer.

■ Today's tune was sung by stevedores, tired of being cheated by boat captains. Name the song. The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune bookmark, and glory.

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# Whitney Young to honor alumna Obama

Athletic complex will be named after former first lady

BY ANNA KIM  
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Principal Joyce Kenner remembers the moment last November when she told Michelle Obama that Whitney M. Young Magnet High School's new athletic center would be named after her.

"She just had the biggest smile on her face, I think she was just shocked that we had even thought of her," Kenner said. "Honestly, getting an opportunity to be in her presence twice... I didn't realize how



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Former first lady Michelle Obama visits with young women at Whitney M. Young Magnet High School in November.

humble she really is."

Obama, who graduated in 1981, visited the school in November to speak with students and share advance

copies of chapters in her recent released autobiography.

The new athletic complex, a project that Kenner

said has been about 10 years in the making, will have a running track and a field where students can play baseball, softball, lacrosse, soccer and football.

The outdoor complex will also have two scoreboards, a water fountain, artificial turf, seating and lights. The \$4.3 million complex was funded with tax-increment financing assistance, according to a 2017 news release from the Chicago Department of Planning and Development.

The new running track in particular will make a difference to the students.

"Our kids have been running on the concrete for 44 years," Kenner said. The

students would run to Willis Tower and back. "Now they will have a track in which they can practice their running, their hurdling, and have contests on the field."

Kenner expects the complex to be ready by May and will ask Obama to attend the announcement of its opening.

As first lady, Obama started a campaign called "Let's move!" intended to combat childhood obesity by giving children and parents more access to healthy meals and physical activity. Kenner felt that Obama's message about expanding opportunities for all to stay fit and exercise fit well with the new athletic complex,

which will also be open to community members.

"She's very concerned about physical fitness for everyone, not just your top athletes," Kenner said.

Kenner said the school is proud that Obama is an alumna.

"When people drive by and see the sign on the field they will always remember her contribution and her husband's contribution to our world," Kenner said.

"Whether you believed in their views or not, I think that they went about it as sincere as they possibly could as our president and our first lady. That is what I will always remember."

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## Sale of Gary casino OK'd by panel

Indiana Gaming Commission signs off on sale of Gary's Majestic Star facilities

BY CRAIG LYONS  
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A deal to sell Gary's casinos won state approval Friday and could lead to Northwest Indiana's first land-based casino.

The Indiana Gaming Commission approved the sale of the Majestic Star to Spectacle Gaming, an Indianapolis-based firm. Spectacle is hoping to keep one of Majestic's two gaming licenses in Gary and move a second to Terre Haute if the legislature passes a pair of bills enabling the swap.

"We're excited about the project," said Rod Ratcliff, chairman and CEO of Spectacle. Ratcliff said Buffington Harbor is a challenging location, but he thinks there's a lot of potential with taking over the Majestic Star facilities.

"There's a lot of opportunity for us and for the state of Indiana," Ratcliff said. The sale price was not disclosed Friday.

Dayna Bennett, Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson's chief of staff, said the city has enjoyed its relationship with Majestic over the years and is looking forward to the new ownership. Bennett said the Spectacle deal would mean renewed interest in gaming in Gary and new economic devel-

opment potential.

"It's meaningful for Gary's continued march toward economic development," Bennett said.

Bennett said like with Majestic, the city looks forward to seeing growth around a new land-based casino that would bring people to Gary and create employment opportunities for residents.

Majestic Star LLC has held one of the Gary gaming licenses since the state first allowed the boats to open in 1990s. The Majestic Star company later bought the second license from Trump, which first opened a neighboring Gary casino operation.

In November, Spectacle announced it would acquire the Majestic Star, though at the time had not disclosed the sale price.

Investors include: Connor Bird Trust; Mariah Bird Trust; Brown Family Joint Revocable Trust; Margaret Dumezich; End Game Holdings LLC; Dan Hasler; Steve Hilbert; Hoosier Jackpot Enterprises LLC; John Keeler; Laelaps LLC; One Eyed Jack Ventures LLC; Roderick J. Ratcliff Revocable Trust; Tammy Schaefer; Spectacle Management Incentive Plan; Summit Partners Credit Advisors LP; and Windy City H&C



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Gary Common Council President Ronald Brewer shakes hands Friday with Rod Ratcliff, of Spectacle Gaming.



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The Majestic Star Casino is docked along Lake Michigan.

Investors LLC.

Commissioner Joe Svetanoff said as a representative of Northwest Indiana on the board, he's elated with the proposal. Svetanoff said it would give Northwest Indiana its first fully land-based casino, and also

create new opportunities for Gary, the area and Terre Haute.

Friday's approval of the sale is not affected by the legislature's action on a pair of bills that could enable Spectacle to move one of the Majestic's gaming li-

censes to Terre Haute and move the remaining Gary casino to a land-based location.

The city is eyeing land near the Borman Expressway as a potential site to move the Majestic Star. Last year, Freeman-Wilson pitched the idea that moving that casino would be more beneficial to that business and create new opportunities at Buffington Harbor.

Gary officials are planning for a potential shipping and transportation facility in Buffington Harbor that would require the Majestic Star Casino to relocate elsewhere in the city.

The bills, if passed, would allow Spectacle Entertainment to take the second license and move it to Terre Haute. The bill would restrict current casino operators from bidding on the

second gaming license.

The Indiana House of Representatives hasn't scheduled a hearing on the two bills yet.

Commissioner Marc Fine asked what Spectacle would do if the legislature and Gov. Eric Holcomb don't approve the plan.

Peter Rusthoven, an attorney representing Spectacle, said Spectacle would do what it can with the facilities available in Gary. He said the company would put money into the operations and see what it can do to see the boats succeed.

"The commitment is to these boats regardless of what happens in the Legislature," Rusthoven said. "There is considerable hope and optimism we'll get there."

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## New Trier officials: Binge drinking grew exponentially

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA  
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New Trier High School officials were delighted to discover that a recent student survey found nearly all of the teens reported feeling safe, are committed to getting plenty of exercise and are diligent about eating healthy.

But as New Trier officials further examined the recently released findings of the Youth Risk Behavior Survey, their pride turned to alarm as they noted 33 percent of seniors at the Winnetka high school said they had engaged in binge drinking — more than double the national average of 14 percent.

"It's been a real area of concern for some time now, especially since the national trend in this area is going down, and we unfortunately have been going up," said Tim Hayes, New Trier's assistant superintendent for student services.

Hayes said school officials commonly hear from parents who say they believe allowing kids to drink at home in a controlled environment will help to ensure they will be safe when they head off to college.

"But all of the research shows it doesn't work that way," Hayes said.

Determined to curb what one New Trier school board member described as an "exponential" rise in binge

drinking among the high school's seniors, Hayes said officials now plan to launch a new prevention approach that further enlists parents to help tackle a problem they said has become "a community adolescent health issue."

As developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Youth Risk Behavior Survey defines binge drinking as having

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five or more drinks within a couple of hours for males, and four or more drinks for females.

About 33 percent of New Trier seniors who took the survey last March noted at least one instance of binge drinking in the last 30 days, contributing to a rate more than double the national average, and one which officials said has been rising steadily since 2012.

Hayes said officials suspect the elevated rates of binge drinking could be linked to the North Shore's demographics, with national studies showing binge drinking is more prevalent in affluent suburban communities where students are predominantly white and college-bound.

Such was the case at

Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire, where officials said they have spent the past five years battling a once elevated rate of binge drinking.

The problem peaked in 2014, when about 25 percent of Stevenson's seniors taking the Illinois Youth Survey said they had engaged in the risky behavior during the past two weeks, said Cristina Cortesi,

Stevenson's substance abuse prevention coordinator.

Stevenson collects student data via the Illinois Youth Survey, which gauges risky behavior over two weeks, differing from New Trier's CDC survey, which asks students to note their binge drinking during a 30 days period.

Cortesi said after Stevenson launched a large-scale prevention campaign targeting parents and other adults in the community, by 2016, the high-achieving high school's binge drinking rate among seniors plummeted to 15 percent, just slightly higher than the national average.

"Kids can convince their parents that everyone else is doing it, and parents can feel

that pressure, and start to think, 'Do I let them?'" Cortesi said. "But we know all of the studies find the number one reason kids don't use is their parents. Many have drawn a firm line at 'no,' but I think the majority of parents can fall into the category of, 'I don't know what to do.'"

At John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, about 18 percent of seniors

taking the Illinois Youth Survey last spring noted they had engaged in binge drinking within the last two weeks, said Joe Krajacic, associate principal of operations and student services.

Krajacic said while the survey's data — which details everything from mental health and substance abuse, to nutrition and sexual activity — is valuable and helps inform the high school's health programs, he noted, "there are a lot of variables involved."

"You have to gauge what this data really means, and take some time for self reflection," Krajacic said.

"Parents need to understand what alcohol does to a young body, and to realize teens who are under the influence can put them-

selves at a heightened risk," Krajacic said.

In addition, local law enforcement's "social hosting" laws put parents who allow underage drinking in their homes at risk of facing lawsuits and criminal charges, he said.

"I don't want to criticize parents, and I have not had anyone at Hersey tell me they allow their kids to drink," Krajacic said. "Why would you want to risk your own child's life or another child's life by allowing drinking in your home?" he added.

Conveying the dangers of binge drinking to parents is especially important this time of year, with spring break, prom and graduation celebrations often steeped with underage alcohol use, said Jacqueline Rhew, a clinical consultant for child and adolescent services at Amita Health's Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health Hospital in Hoffman Estates.

She said some parents want their kids to fit in socially and see their hard work in school as a justification to unwind.

"But when I talk to parents, I explain that the earlier their kids start drinking, the greater risk they have for addiction to alcohol as adults, especially for those whose genetics make them more prone to substance abuse," Rhew said.

Results released in 2018 from an Illinois Youth Survey at Highland Park and

Deerfield high schools suggested there is greater acceptance of underage drinking by the time students reach their senior year and are about to head off to college.

Roughly two in five Highland Park and Deerfield seniors felt their community disapproved of underage drinking. When 10th grade students were asked the question, 67 percent of Deerfield students and 58 percent of Highland Park students indicated their community disapproves of underage drinking.

Back at New Trier, Superintendent Paul Sally pointed out one bright spot in the binge drinking conundrum — students these days appear to be less likely to get behind the wheel of a car after drinking.

"There's a little bit of a difference for a community like ours, with access to Uber and Lyft . . . it's wonderful that drunk driving has decreased because of it," Sally said.

New Trier officials' candor and willingness to discuss their concerns about binge drinking at a public board meeting and their decision to post the highlights of the survey online is also commendable, some experts say, as the data — which allows students to remain anonymous — is not typically easily accessible to parents at most schools.

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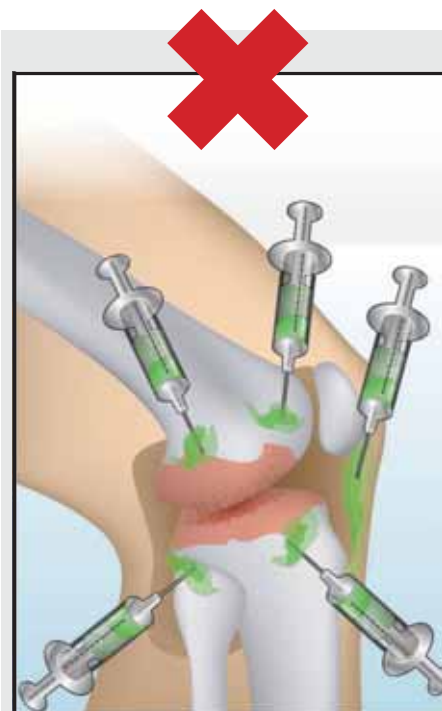
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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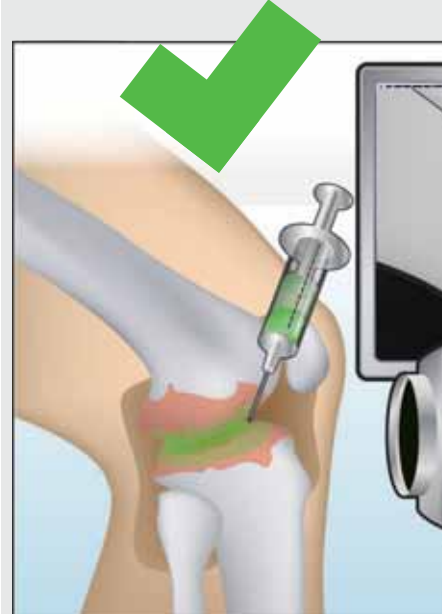
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Marie Marcum, 9, holds softballs during Saturday practice with the Plainfield Twisters. She plays second base on the travel team.

## Softball player, 9, stands up for sport

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invitation.

After Marie heard the soundbite a few weeks ago at Chuck E. Cheese's, she immediately told restaurant employees. When that didn't bring satisfaction, Marie kept talking to her mom about how the game shouldn't portray softball as an inferior sport.

So Lisa Marcum, a former English teacher, said she made a suggestion to her daughter: "If you're that upset about it, why don't you write a letter?"

As soon as Marie got home, she penned the note to the MLB. After identifying herself and noting her experience in her favorite sport, Marie explained she was playing the game, "but when I missed (once), the game was mocking me,"

**A spokesman said the MLB got the letter and will respond to the family "with some ideas we have to celebrate Marie's love for softball."**

the letter read. "It made it seem like baseball was better (it's not). It was trying to say that if you missed, you should just go play softball. It made me feel that I wasn't good enough."

The letter also asked for changes to the game and offered suggestions for positive soundbites, like, "There's always next time."

Her mom mailed the letter but first posted it to social media, not knowing whether they'd ever get a response. Within days, reporters were calling the Marcum home, and Chuck

E. Cheese's muted the games across the country. The restaurant then asked the manufacturer of the game to remove the soundbite, which was completed Feb. 27, according to a Chuck E. Cheese's spokeswoman.

Chuck E. Cheese's also hosted Marie and her teammates Sunday to try out the improved game, and surprised her with a video message from former Chicago Bandits softball player and Olympic athlete Jennie Finch. Chuck E. Cheese's representatives

arranged for Marie and a friend to attend one of Finch's softball camps. A Bandits representative and mascot also surprised Marie — whose dog is named Bandit after the team — and her Twisters teammates at a recent practice, presenting them with signed jerseys and posters, and invited them to a game.

An MLB spokesman said the organization received Marie's letter and will respond to the family "with some ideas we have to celebrate Marie's love for softball."

"We love Marie's passion for softball and share her view that softball is just as great as baseball," the statement also said, adding that the game's MLB licensing expired in 2011 and the organization does not

support the negative comment it once portrayed. The game is made by New York-based Innovative Concepts in Entertainment, which did not respond to requests for comment.

Marcum said she's proud of her daughter, not only for changing what kids hear when they play the arcade game, but also for calling out antiquated ideas of gender and sports.

There are "these barriers that people ... don't realize are there for girls," Lisa Marcum said. "Not just in sports, but career fields, and in the world in general. It doesn't seem like a lot, but the less young kids have to hear that, the better it will be."

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## Police: Vehicle dragged officer

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
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An on-duty Chicago police sergeant was being treated for injuries suffered Sunday when the supervisor's clothing was caught in the window of a vehicle officers had stopped, officials said.

Shortly before 10 a.m., several officers and a police sergeant tried to stop a "suspicious vehicle" occupied by four juvenile males in the 5700 block of South Normal Boulevard in Englewood on the city's South Side, according to an online media notification.

The vehicle was stopped when officers attempted to get the four boys to exit when suddenly the vehicle sped off, officials said.

The sergeant, a supervising officer, who had been assisting with the traffic stop, noticed the vest of his or her uniform was caught on the window when the vehicle took off, police said. A police spokesman could not immediately say whether the sergeant was a man or woman.

"The supervisor was dragged for about 100 feet," according to the statement from police.

Other police vehicles gave chase and the vehicle struck several CPD vehicles, officials said.

The supervisor was taken to a hospital for treatment of neck and hand injuries, as well as hand and knee lacerations, officials said.

The vehicle eventually was stopped by officers near the Chicago Skyway in the 8000 block of South Clyde Avenue in South Chicago, also on the city's South Side, and the four boys were taken into custody, officials said.

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## Polar vortex broke state record

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

The polar vortex that brought the Chicago area to a halt in January will now be remembered as producing the state's coldest temperature ever, according to weather officials.

Weeks after the dangerously cold temperatures gripped residents, a state climate extremes committee has determined that the polar vortex produced a new state record for minimum temperature of minus 38 degrees in Mount Carroll, according to a report from the committee. Mount Carroll sits west of Chicago in the state's north-west pocket.

The temperature was recorded likely before 7:15 a.m. on Jan. 31, at the Mount Carroll observation station, according to the committee. The observation station is operated by the city and



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A pedestrian walks near a sign that reads minus 19 degrees near LaSalle Street and Wacker Drive in Chicago on Jan. 31.

maintained by city workers.

At the time, the National Weather Service in the Quad Cities reported that the temperature could have been record-setting, but weather officials had to get together to confirm it. The committee did so by observing the station and by examining the meteorological plausibility of the recorded temperature, according to

the committee's report.

The previous record low temperature for the state had been minus 36 degrees, according to the committee. It had been recorded Jan. 5, 1999, near Congerville, which is southeast of Peoria.

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## No bail in shooting of officer

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manufacturing and delivery of more than 5,000 grams of cannabis, as well as violation of bail bond.

Petronella's family members attended the hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building but declined to comment.

At the scene on Saturday, a woman who identified herself as the mother of the suspected shooter suggested her daughter may have thought someone was breaking into the home. The woman said she believed her daughter decided to get a gun after someone broke into her home last year.

An Illinois State Police spokeswoman said the agency does not confirm or provide information about the issuance or status of a person's firearm owner's identification card or concealed carry license.

After court, Petronella's attorney, Stefan Fenner, said she had "a number of

defenses available at this time," given that she was a woman alone in an apartment responding to loud noises.

Fenner told reporters he was confident that body-worn cameras from police would exonerate his client, but he declined further comment.

Cook County court records show that Petronella was arrested Feb. 22 on a charge of unlawful use of a weapon, a Mossberg shotgun that police found in her vehicle along with \$1,810.

She was released on a \$10,000 I-bond the next day, records show, meaning she signed a statement promising to come to court but did not need to pay any money.

In that case, Petronella was arrested after police conducted a traffic stop on her vehicle about 11:25 a.m. in the 3700 block of West Armitage Avenue, according to Chicago police Officer Jessica Rocco, a department spokeswoman.

Officers spotted a weapon on the floorboard of the vehicle and also charged her with a traffic offense for having her windshield obstructed, Rocco said.

In 2018, Petronella was arrested on two separate drug charges, records show.

In the more recent case, she was arrested in November and charged with misdemeanor possession of cannabis and other traffic offenses. The drug charge was dismissed, and Petronella was referred to traffic court, records show.

In March 2018, Petronella was arrested on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and manufacturing and delivery of marijuana as well as misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, records show.

The charges were dropped in April, records show.

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# Pritzker says plan would generate \$3.4B

Income tax, from Page 1

tural deficit that has a tremendously destabilizing effect on our state's economy, on our businesses, our jobs and the future of working families," the governor said Thursday during a state-house news conference. "I don't know anyone in Illinois that thinks that we can any longer just whistle past the graveyard and ignore the fiscal challenges that we face."

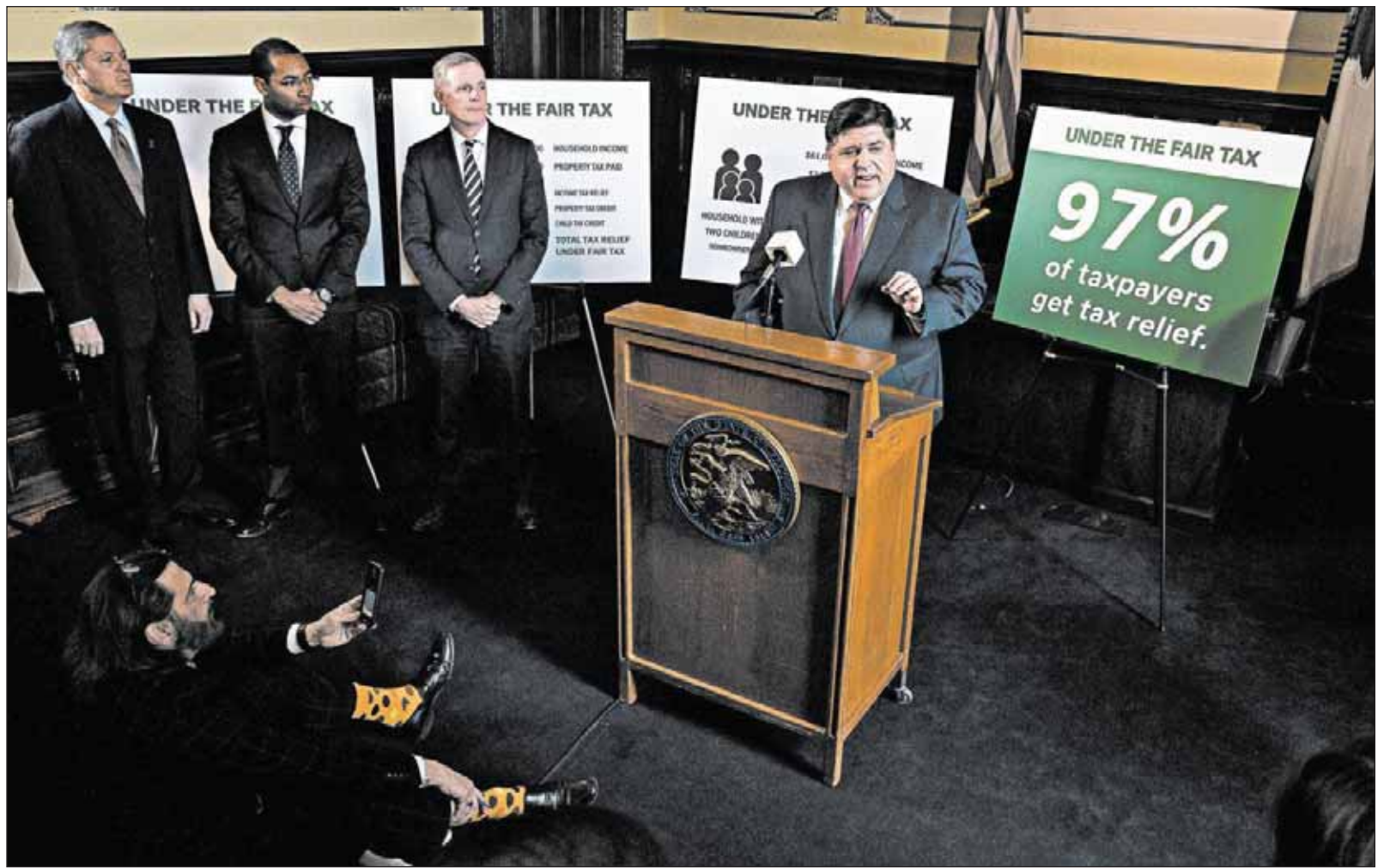
Pritzker and Democratic state legislators who back a graduated income tax hope to act on the issue before the General Assembly adjourns at the end of May. Lawmakers would need to pass a bill setting new tax rates, and three-fifths majorities in each chamber would have to approve an amendment doing away with the state constitution's flat tax requirement.

Before any of that could take effect, voters would have to approve the amendment, which can't happen until November 2020 at the earliest.

Currently, all Illinois residents are taxed at 4.95 percent, regardless of income level. Pritzker's plan largely relies on raising taxes significantly on residents making more than \$250,000 a year, with those earning more than \$1 million taxed at 7.95 percent of their total income.

The governor proposes dropping the tax rate to 4.75 percent for the first \$10,000 of income for single and joint filers. The rates would be 4.9 percent for income between \$10,000 and \$100,000 and 4.95 percent for income between \$100,000 and \$250,000. From there, the top rates would jump to 7.75 percent for income between \$250,000 and \$500,000 and 7.85 percent for income between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Pritzker's plan — which only represents the starting point of negotiations with lawmakers — would give Illinois the second-highest



Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Democratic legislators who back a graduated income tax hope to act on the issue before the General Assembly adjourns in May.

top tax rate among its neighboring states. In Iowa, the top rate is 8.53 percent, and it kicks in at \$73,710. Indiana, meanwhile, has a flat rate of 3.23 percent. In the Midwest, Minnesota has the highest rate at 9.85 percent.

Nationwide, California, Hawaii, Oregon, New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Washington, D.C., all have higher top rates than what Pritzker is proposing for Illinois.

U. of I.'s Fullerton, who worked in the Treasury Department under President Ronald Reagan, said it's reasonable for cash-strapped Illinois to join the majority of states in adopting a system that taxes higher earnings at higher rates.

"Definitely something needs to be done, and that

necessarily and unavoidably means higher taxes," Fullerton said. "It does make sense to have some graduated rate structure because the low-income people in the state really can't afford to pay more."

But Fullerton and others said drastically raising rates on the wealthiest taxpayers — those who "have a lot of money for political battles" — might not be the wisest policy. Taxing the entire income of people who earn more than \$1 million a year at the highest rate creates a "kind of wedge between one group and the next group," said Kim Rueben, who leads the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Policy Center's State and Local Finance Initiative.

While Rueben said she is "generally skeptical of people talking about how peo-

ple are going to move and having there be large mobility effects from graduated income taxes," she said the dramatic increase for the highest earners proposed by Pritzker could lead some to consider leaving.

Even before Pritzker released his plan, Ideas Illinois — a pro-business political committee led by former Illinois Manufacturers' Association President and CEO Greg Baise — formed to push back. In a statement Thursday, Baise said the "proposal is just a massive jobs tax on Illinois families and will destroy the Illinois economy and further accelerate people fleeing the state."

The Pritzker administration dismissed the idea that its plan would cause wealthy residents or businesses to leave the state or

engage in tax avoidance schemes.

"We feel that the rates that we have proposed are fair and reasonable at every income level," Deputy Gov. Dan Hynes, Pritzker's point man on budget issues, said in an interview Friday. "To the extent people are going to try to get around them, I don't think there's a real incentive to do so. ... As a whole, the plan is a fair way to solve a budget crisis and bring about a fair tax system."

In his spending plan for the budget year that begins July 1, Pritzker also proposed bringing in new revenue from legalized marijuana and sports betting, taxes on plastic bags and e-cigarettes, and other sources.

But to truly stem the tide of red ink, some tax experts advocate for extending the

sales tax to a greater number of consumer services and taxing retirement income in some form. Those are perennial issues in Springfield but never have gained traction, and so far Pritzker has ruled them out.

While he believes both of those policy changes would be crucial parts of stabilizing the state's finances, Martire, of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability, said Pritzker's effort to enact a graduated income tax is an important first step.

"Do we think other things need to be done? Yeah," Martire said. "But that doesn't take away from the fact that he's literally doing what he said he would do, and I think we should appreciate it when elected officials do that."

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## Water worries on the rise over Wis. Foxconn project

BY FRANK ABDERHOLDEN  
News-Sun

A recent Lake County Stormwater Management Commission study of the watershed around Phase 1 of the Foxconn development in southeast Wisconsin shows that compared to Lake County and Illinois standards for wetland and development mitigation, the rules for Foxconn will increase the amount of water and sediment headed south.

The report, released this week, comes with a backdrop of the National Weather Service's 2019 Spring Flood and Water Outlook, which was released Friday and reported that this winter has been "the wettest winter on record for the Midwest," according to the weather service's website.

The spring flood forecast for the Des Plaines River is above average, and while the Fox River's outlook is average, it runs above average the farther south it flows.

"Following a wet 2018, current conditions indicate a high risk of flooding for this spring," according to a release by Rita M. Lee, engineering studies section chief with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources Office of Water Resources.

Lake County's stormwater study of the Upper Des Plaines River Watershed (DPRW) within Wisconsin — which was compiled by Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd., at a cost of approximately \$90,000 — also looked at the potential impacts in Wisconsin and Illinois due to development in that region.

Four areas of concern were identified by the study, according to Mike Warner, the stormwater management commission's executive director, including an underestimation of the Wisconsin flood plain; a lack of compensatory stor-

age for stormwater; a lack of wetland mitigation when wetlands are filled; and lax soil-erosion and sediment-control practices.

"It is critical that these four major issues are addressed in order to help mitigate flooding concerns in both Wisconsin and Illinois as well as to ensure the health of the DPRW," Warner said.

"All four of these are pretty even with regards to how important they are, they are all significant," he added.

Because of the underestimating of the floodplain in Wisconsin, the report added, there needs to be a complete comprehensive re-study of the hydrologic and hydraulic aspects of the watershed, and it should be done with the most current data and state-of-the-art modeling software and calibrated to recent large storm events.

According to the report, 38 acres of wetlands and waters have been filled within Foxconn's Electronics, Information Technology and Manufacturing Zone (EITM Zone) and the Des Plaines watershed during construction and road building, and none of it has been mitigated.

"This number will likely grow if development in the area continues, and the current approach is not modified to require mitigation within the DPRW," according to the report.

Mitigation for fill of wetlands in the Des Plaines River Watershed should be provided within the watershed, the report states, and there should be no net loss of wetlands in the watershed. Warner said that the topography of land is similar to Lake County in that there are lots of small depressions within the watershed that act to hold stormwater.

"All those little depressions are getting filled in during the development process, and they are not getting replaced," he said.

Besides the increased runoff this creates, Warner said the sediment and erosion-control actions are not being effective, which is evident in a short video released by the commission of the silt running into the Des Plaines River and the Kilbourne Road ditch.

"Part of the problem is construction sequencing. (In Lake County), we build a detention basin first and use it as a sediment basin," Warner said.

He added that an outflow pipe constructed as a filter allows water to flow out while holding silt back.


"Their sediment goes into the basin, and then it's just flushed out," he said. One of the causes listed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for impairment in the Des Plaines River is land development activity.

According to a statement of environmental requirements related to the the Foxconn project posted by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the state is "prepared to work with Foxconn to meet its regulatory needs while protecting the environment."

"Environmental standards and requirements are not being rolled back, ignored or given a pass," the Wisconsin DNR statement added. "Existing state and federal air, water quality, solid and hazardous waste standards must be met, (and) any impact on wetlands must be properly mitigated. Federal wetland permits will still be required for wetlands within federal jurisdiction."

The DNR statement also noted that Foxconn is being required to "replace every acre of wetland filled with two acres of comparable wetlands," which was described as "a higher ratio than is required outside the Electronics and IT Manufacturing zone."

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## Jetliner crashes in Ethiopia, killing 157

Second crash in 6 months involving Boeing 737 Max

BY ELIAS MESERET AND YIDNEK KIRUBEL  
Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A jetliner carrying 157 people crashed shortly after takeoff from the Ethiopian capital Sunday, killing everyone aboard and carving a crater into the ground, authorities said. At least 35 nationalities were among the dead, including eight Americans.

It was not clear what caused the Ethiopian Airlines plane to go down in clear weather on its way to Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya. The accident was strikingly similar to last year's crash of a Lion Air jet that plunged into the Java Sea, killing 189 people. Both crashes involved the Boeing 737 Max 8, and both happened minutes after the jets became airborne.

Boeing is based in Chicago.

The Ethiopian pilot sent out a distress call and was given clearance to return to the airport, the airline's CEO told reporters.

Families around the world grieved. At the Addis Ababa airport, a woman called a mobile number in vain. "Where are you, my son?" she said, in tears. Others cried as they approached the terminal.

At the crash site, the impact caused the plane to shatter into small pieces. Personal belongings and aircraft parts were strewn across the freshly churned earth. Bulldozers dug into the crater to pull out buried pieces of the jet.

Red Cross teams and others searched for human remains. As sunset approached, crews were still searching for the plane's flight-data recorder, said Tewelde Gebremariam, the airline's CEO said.

Other worried families gathered in Nairobi. Agnes Muilu came to pick up his brother. "I just pray that he is safe or he was not on it."

Relatives were frustrated by the lack of word on loved ones.

"Why are they taking us round and round. It is all over the news that the plane crashed," said Edwin Ong'undi, who was waiting for his sister. "All we are



A man carries a piece of debris from the crash site of a Nairobi-bound Ethiopian Airlines flight Sunday.

asking for information to know about their fate."

The accident is likely to renew questions about the 737 Max, the newest version of the single-aisle airliner, which was first introduced in 1967 and became the world's most common passenger jet.

Indonesian investigators have not determined a cause for the October crash, but days after the accident Boeing sent a notice to airlines that faulty information from a sensor could cause the plane to automatically point the nose down. The notice reminded pilots of the procedure for handling such a situation.

The Lion Air cockpit data recorder showed that the jet's airspeed indicator had malfunctioned on its last four flights, though the airline initially said problems with the aircraft had been fixed before it left the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

U.S. air safety officials are assisting in the investigation into the crash of the Ethiopian Airlines plane. Both the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board will take part in the probe, officials said.

Although it was too soon to determine the exact cause of the Ethiopian Air crash, the plane, which was brand-new, showed a simi-

lar flight path to the one in the Indonesia crash.

An NTSB spokesman said the investigative agency is sending a team of four to assist Ethiopian authorities. Those individuals, including an accident investigator and others providing technical expertise, will serve as the agency's response team. The crews have expertise in systems, structures, power plants and operations, according to the safety body. NTSB says it is an "accredited representative" to the investigation because Boeing is a U.S. manufacturer.

State-owned Ethiopian Airlines is widely considered the best-managed airline in Africa and calls itself Africa's largest carrier. It has ambitions of becoming the gateway to the continent and is known as an early buyer of new aircraft.

"Ethiopian Airlines is one of the safest airlines in the world. At this stage we cannot rule out anything," Gebremariam said.

The airline said 149 passengers and eight crew members were thought to be on the plane.

Ethiopian Airlines issued a list showing 35 nationalities among the dead, including 32 Kenyans and 18 Canadians. The list reflected a broad range of backgrounds, with passengers from China, the United

No deaths on commercial flights in 2017; 500 in 2018

BY EMILY TAMKIN  
The Washington Post

In the past year, accidents involving passenger planes have killed hundreds — a stark contrast from 2017.

There were no deaths in commercial jet accidents in 2017, making it the safest year on record for commercial air travel. President Donald Trump even sent out a tweet taking credit for airline safety.

But more than 500 people were killed in passenger plane accidents in 2018. Airline safety groups providing the data stress fatal crashes are nevertheless rare and commercial flights remain one of the safest forms of travel.

■ February 2018: A Russian plane crashed shortly after taking off from Moscow. The plane was headed to a city near Russia's border with Kazakhstan. More than 70 people died.

■ February 2018: Sixty-five people were killed when a twin-engine turboprop flown by Aseman Airlines went down in southern Iran. Later in 2018, the imposition of U.S. sanctions on Iran — including the prohibition on the sale of planes to the country — had some concerned that air travelers in Iran would be at risk because of aging planes.

■ March 2018: More than 50 people were killed when a US-Bangla Airlines flight from Dhaka, Bangladesh, crashed at the airport in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital. Investigators attributed the crash to the captain suffering an "emotional breakdown."

■ May 2018: More than 100 people died when a Boeing 737 leased by the Mexican company Damogh to Cuba's national airline, Cubana, crashed shortly after taking off from Havana.

■ October 2018: A Boeing 737 Max crashed not long after departing from Jakarta, Indonesia, killing all 189 people on board. Investigators found that the plane should never have left the ground. Technical problems had previously been reported.



Members of the Ethiopian community take part in a special prayer Sunday for victims of the Ethiopian Airlines crash.

States, Saudi Arabia, Nepal, Israel, India and Somalia. Several countries lost more than five citizens.

Some of those aboard were thought to be traveling to a major United Nations environmental meeting scheduled to start Monday in Nairobi.

The plane crashed six minutes after departing, plowing into the ground at Hejere near Bishoftu, or Debre Zeit, about 31 miles south of Addis Ababa, at 8:44 a.m.

The Addis Ababa-Nairobi route links East Africa's two largest economic powers and is popular with tourists making their way to safaris and other destinations.

The jet's last maintenance was on Feb. 4, and it

had flown just 1,200 hours.

The last deadly crash of an Ethiopian Airlines passenger flight was in 2010, when a plane went down minutes after takeoff from Beirut, killing all 90 people on board.

Sunday's crash comes as the country's reformist prime minister, Abiy Ahmed, has vowed to open up the airline and other sectors to foreign investment in a major transformation of the state-centered economy.

Ethiopian Airlines' expansion has included the recent opening of a route to Moscow and the inauguration in January of a new passenger terminal in Addis Ababa to triple capacity.

The Washington Post contributed.

## Parliament facing Brexit decisions, drama, deadline

BY JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

LONDON — After months of Brexit deadlock, this is it: decision time. At least for now.

With Britain scheduled to leave the European Union in less than three weeks, U.K. lawmakers are poised to choose the country's immediate direction from among three starkly different choices: deal, no deal or delay.

A look at what might happen:

The House of Commons has a second vote scheduled Tuesday on a deal laying out the terms of Britain's orderly departure from the EU. Prime Minister Theresa May and EU officials agreed to the agreement in December, but U.K. lawmakers voted 432-202 in January to reject it. To get it approved by March 29, the day set for Brexit, May needs to persuade 116 of them to change their minds — a tough task.

Opposition to the deal in Parliament centers on a section that is designed to ensure there are no customs checks or border posts between EU member Ireland and the U.K.'s Northern Ireland. Pro-Brexit lawmakers dislike that the border "backstop" keeps the

U.K. entwined with EU trade rules. May has been seeking changes to reassure them the situation would be temporary, but the EU refuses to reopen the withdrawal agreement.

About 100 hard-core Brexit supporters in May's Conservative Party look set to oppose the deal unless the backstop is altered. To offset them, May has courted the opposition Labour Party with promises of money for urban regeneration.

Oliver Patel, a research associate at the European Institute at University College London, says "it's highly unlikely the deal will be passed. The big question is, what will the margin be?"

If, against the odds, lawmakers approve the deal, a short delay to Brexit may be needed so Parliament can translate the agreement's terms into British law. But the U.K. would be on course to leave the EU in the next few months, with a long transition period built in to help people and businesses get used to the new relationship.

If the deal is rejected, lawmakers expect to vote Wednesday on whether to abandon efforts to secure an agreement and leave the EU as planned on March 29 without a deal.

That idea is backed by a phalanx of pro-Brexit politicians, who say it would cut Britain free of EU rules and red tape, allowing the country to forge an independent global trade policy.

But economists and businesses fear a "no-deal Brexit" would hammer the economy as tariffs and other trade barriers go up between Britain and the EU, its biggest trading partner.

In the short term, there could be gridlock at British ports and shortages of fresh produce. In the long run, the government says a no-deal scenario would leave the economy 6 percent to 9 percent smaller over 15 years than remaining in the EU.

Last month, Parliament passed a nonbinding amendment ruling out a "no-deal" Brexit, so lawmakers are unlikely to go with it now.

If lawmakers reject leaving the EU without an agreement, they have one choice left: seek more time. A vote scheduled for Thursday would decide whether to ask the EU to delay Britain's departure by up to three months.

This is likely to pass, since politicians on both sides of the debate fear time is running out to secure an orderly Brexit by March 29.



Dogs stand on a table outside Parliament during a protest Sunday by the anti-Brexit Woofendum campaign, where the group has labeled Brexit a "dog's dinner."

An extension requires approval from all 27 remaining EU member countries. They will probably agree, possibly at a March 21-22 summit in Brussels.

Whatever the U.K. Parliament decides, this week will not bring an end to Britain's Brexit crisis. Both lawmakers and the public remain split between backers of a clean break from the EU and those who favor continuing a close relationship — either through a post-Brexit trade deal or by reversing the decision to leave.

May is unwilling to abandon her hard-won Brexit

agreement and might try to put it to Parliament a third time, especially if she loses by a small margin on Tuesday. But some lawmakers want her to have Parliament consider different forms of Brexit to see if there is a majority for any course of action.

Maddy Thimont-Jack, a researcher at the Institute for Government think tank, said this week's votes could force the famously stubborn May to compromise.

"If she loses the vote by quite a significant margin again, it really suggests that what she has done is just not going to fly," Thimont-

Jack said. "In which case she will be under a lot of pressure to follow what Parliament wants."

Anti-Brexit campaigners haven't abandoned efforts to secure a new referendum on whether to remain in the EU. The government opposes the idea, which at the moment also lacks majority support in Parliament.

But that could change if political paralysis drags on. The Labour Party has said it would support a second referendum if other options were exhausted.

"No one really believes this is the last chance saloon," Patel said.



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# Trump

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economic growth that may be uncertain.

The officials were not authorized to discuss budget details publicly before Monday's release of the plan and spoke on condition of anonymity.

While pushing down spending in some areas, including the Environmental Protection Agency, the proposal will seek to increase funding in others to align with the president's priorities, according to one official.

The administration will invest more than \$80 billion for veterans services, a nearly 10 percent increase from current levels, including "significant" investments in rehabilitation, employment assistance and suicide prevention.

It will also increase resources to fight the opioid epidemic with money for prevention, treatment, research and recovery, the administration said. And it seeks to shift some federal student loan costs to colleges and universities.

By adhering to strict budget caps, Trump is signaling a fight ahead. The president has resisted big, bipartisan budget deals that break the caps — threatening to veto one last year — but Congress will need to find agreement on

spending levels to avoid another federal shutdown in fall.

White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow said Trump's budget "points a steady glide path" toward lower spending and borrowing as a share of the nation's economy. He also told "Fox News Sunday" that there was no reason to "obsess" about deficits, and expressed confidence that economic growth would top 3 percent in 2019 and beyond. Others have predicted lower growth.

The border wall, though, remains a signature issue for the president and is poised to stay at the forefront of his agenda, even though Congress has resisted giving him more money for it.

Leading Democrats immediately rejected the proposal.

"Congress refused to fund his wall, and he was forced to admit defeat and reopen the government. The same thing will repeat itself if he tries this again," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York. They said the money "would be better spent on rebuilding America."

In seeking \$8.6 billion for the wall, the budget request

would more than double the \$8.1 billion already potentially available to the president after he declared a national emergency at the border last month in order to circumvent Congress — although there's no guarantee he'll be able to use that money if he faces a legal challenge, as is expected. The standoff over the wall led to a 35-day partial government shutdown, the longest in U.S. history.

Along with border wall money, the proposed budget will also increase funding to increase the "manpower" of Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers and Customs and Border Patrol at a time when many Democrats are calling for cuts — or even the elimination — of those areas. The budget also proposes policy changes to end sanctuary cities, the administration said.

The budget would arrive Monday as the Senate reads to vote this week to terminate Trump's national emergency declaration. The Democratic-led House already did so, and a handful of Republican senators, uneasy over what they see as an overreach of executive power, are expected to join Democrats in following suit. Congress appears to have enough votes to reject Trump's declaration but not enough to overturn a veto.

Trump invoked the emergency declaration after Congress approved nearly \$1.4 billion for border barriers, far less than the \$5.7 billion he wanted. In doing so, he can potentially tap an additional \$3.6 billion from military accounts and shift it to building the wall. That's causing discomfort on Capitol Hill, where even the president's Republican allies are protective of their power to decide how to allocate federal dollars. Lawmakers are trying to guard money that's already been approved for military projects in their states from being shifted to build the wall.

# Cheney: Allies paying more for U.S. troops 'wrongheaded'

By JENNIFER A. DLOUHY  
Bloomberg News

A top Republican blasted the Trump administration's potential demand that countries pay the full cost of hosting U.S. troops and then some, saying it's a "wrongheaded" move that would jeopardize national security and relationships with allies.

"It would be absolutely devastating," said Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, who heads the House Republican Conference and serves on the Armed Services Committee.

On NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday, Cheney was responding to a Bloomberg News report that the administration is developing "cost plus 50" plans to force countries to pay the full price of U.S. soldiers deployed on their soil, plus 50 percent or more for the privilege. Nations hosting American forces could see their tab climb five to six times their current costs.

"We benefit tremendously" by stationing soldiers in South Korea, Japan, Germany and other countries, Cheney said. "The notion that we are now going to somehow charge them 'cost plus 50' is really — it's wrongheaded, and it would be devastating to the security of the nation and our allies."

President Donald Trump's planned proposal is in line with his efforts to encourage U.S. allies to boost their military spending. But it's stoked concerns among diplomats and security experts who fear any "cost plus 50" demand would be an affront to allies in Asia and Europe who already question the depth of Trump's commitment to them.

Cheney vowed to oppose the move in Congress. Asked whether fellow Republicans would join her in rejecting the plan, given their tendency to not buck



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP  
Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., called the House anti-hate resolution "a sham" by Democrats.

the president on most matters, she said politicians must be aware of the security dividends the U.S. gets from having troops stationed abroad.

"It's going to be very important for us to make sure that people understand the danger that that will do to our relationships and to our fundamental security," Cheney said.

The U.S. has been able to protect its security "because we've been able to work with countries," Cheney said. "And we should not look at this as though somehow we need to charge them rent or for the privilege of having our forces there, because that does us a huge benefit as well."

Also on Sunday, Cheney said that House Democrats were trying to protect Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., with last week's resolution broadly denouncing hate, as a Democratic co-author of the measure pushed back, arguing that "history is going to judge" those who voted against it.

Cheney was one of 23 lawmakers, all Republicans, who opposed the resolution, which condemned anti-Semitism and discrimination against Muslims in equal measure and overwhelmingly passed the House on

Thursday. Democrats had introduced the resolution in an effort to move past alleged anti-Semitic comments by Omar, a freshman Muslim congresswoman.

In an interview on "Meet the Press," Cheney described the House resolution as "clearly an effort to actually protect Ilhan Omar, to cover up her bigotry and anti-Semitism by refusing to name her."

Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., one of the resolution's lead sponsors, pushed back in an interview on MSNBC on Sunday. He called the measure the most powerful anti-Semitism resolution "in the history of the United States Congress" and argued that those who opposed it were wrong.

"History is going to judge them very harshly for that," Raskin said.

He went on to take aim at Trump for a campaign ad during the 2016 race. The ad — which featured images of billionaire philanthropist George Soros, Goldman Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein and then-Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen, all of whom are Jewish — was "the most anti-Semitic TV ad in American history," Raskin said.

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# Unvaccinated boy, 6, almost dies from tetanus, CDC says

By GILLIAN FLACCUS  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — An unvaccinated 6-year-old Oregon boy was hospitalized for two months for tetanus and almost died of the bacterial illness after getting a deep cut while playing on a farm, according to a case study published Friday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The 2017 case is the first case of pediatric tetanus in Oregon in more than 30 years and alarmed infectious disease experts who said tetanus is almost unheard of in the U.S. since widespread immunization began in the 1940s.

The child received an emergency dose of the tetanus vaccine in the hospital, but his parents declined to give him a second dose — or any other childhood shots — after he recovered, the paper said.

"When I read that, my jaw dropped. I could not believe it. That's a tragedy and a misunderstanding, and I'm just flabbergasted," said Dr. William Schaffner, an expert in infectious diseases and chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

Doctors in Portland, Ore., who treated the child declined to provide any further information about the family at a news conference Friday, citing medical privacy laws.

It was the first time that Dr. Judith Guzman-Cottrill, the pediatric infectious disease expert who treated the child, had ever seen tetanus because of widespread vaccination against it in the U.S.

News about the tetanus case comes as lawmakers in Oregon and Washington are considering bills that would end nonmedical exemptions for routine childhood vaccines as the Pacific Northwest weathers its third month of a measles

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The cost of hospital care for an unvaccinated Oregon boy who contracted tetanus in 2017 was nearly \$1 million.

outbreak. Seventy people in southwest Washington, most of them unvaccinated children, have been diagnosed with the highly contagious viral illness since Jan. 1, as well as a handful of people in Portland, Ore.

Unlike measles, which is a virus, someone who has survived a case of tetanus is not immune and can get the illness again if they remain unvaccinated. Tetanus also isn't transmitted person-to-person by sneezing or coughing like the measles, but instead comes from bacterial spores found in the environment.

Tetanus spores exist everywhere in the soil. When an unvaccinated person gets a deep, penetrating wound, those spores can invade the cut and begin producing the bacteria that causes the illness.

The tetanus bacterium secretes a toxin that gets into the bloodstream and latches onto the nervous system.

About 30 people contract tetanus each year nationwide, according to the CDC, and 16 people died of it between 2009 and 2015. It's rare among children; those over 65 are the most vulnerable.

In the case in Oregon, the boy cut himself on the forehead while playing, and his family stitched up the

wound themselves. Six days later, he began clenching his jaw, arching his neck and back and had uncontrollable muscle spasms.

When he began to have trouble breathing, his parents called paramedics and he was transported by air to Oregon Health & Science University's Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland. When he arrived, he asked for water but could not open his mouth.

The child was sedated, put on a ventilator and cared for in a darkened room while wearing ear plugs because any stimulation made his pain and muscle spasms worse. His fever spiked to almost 105 degrees, and he developed high blood pressure and a racing heartbeat.

Forty-four days after he was hospitalized, the boy was able to sip clear liquids. Six days later, he was able to walk a short distance with help. After another three weeks of inpatient rehabilitation and a month at home, he could ride a bike and run — a remarkable recovery, experts said.

The child's care — not including the air ambulance and inpatient rehabilitation — cost nearly \$1 million, about 72 times the mean for a pediatric hospitalization in the U.S., the paper noted.

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## House panel chief says Mueller should subpoena president

WASHINGTON — It would be a mistake for special counsel Robert Mueller not to subpoena President Donald Trump to appear before a grand jury in the investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election, House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff said Sunday.

Mueller is constrained by time pressure to conclude his work and also faces a White House that would likely fight a sub-

poena, Schiff said. Even so, he shouldn't rely just on written answers, because lawyers help write them and there's no chance for follow-up questions, the California Democrat said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Probably the best way to get the truth would be to put the president under oath," Schiff said.

Trump's lawyers have suggested the president won't meet with Mueller to answer questions.

## U.S.-backed fighters launch attack against IS holdouts

BAGHOUZ, Syria — U.S.-backed Syrian fighters resumed their offensive on the last pocket held by Islamic State in eastern Syria on Sunday, lighting the skies over the besieged village as artillery shelling and heavy gunfire rang out in the distance.

Warplanes and drones circled over the besieged village of Baghouz. Explosions and fires illuminated columns of smoke over Baghouz as it came under

intense artillery and rocket fire. On several occasions the village was struck with apparent cluster fire.

After sunset, amid thuds of artillery a large column of smoke rose up, illuminated by explosions, apparently after a strike by cluster fire.

The operation was launched around 6 p.m. after a deadline for IS gunmen to surrender expired.

## Fighting erupts in Yemen as U.S.-brokered cease-fire falters

SANAA, Yemen — Fighting erupted in Yemen's key port city of Hodeida on Sunday, the first significant clashes since warring sides agreed to a U.N.-brokered cease-fire in December, security officials and eyewitnesses said.

Fires burned on the main front lines in the city's east and south, while exchanges of artillery fire shook buildings in combat that broke out overnight,

they said. Both the Shiite Houthi rebels who hold the city and the government-backed troops who oppose them have been seen erecting barricades and digging defensive trenches.

"All night long, we hear the loud roar of machine guns and artillery, which had been silent for the past two weeks," said resident Ahmed Nasser, adding that he was worried for relatives.



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**Tibetan protest:** An exiled Tibetan activist stands handcuffed and in chains during a protest Sunday in New Delhi. Crowds gathered at the Dalai Lama's temple to mark 60 years since the failed uprising against China that drove the spiritual leader into exile.

## National security adviser says IS 'growing' remains a threat

WASHINGTON — National security adviser John Bolton said Sunday that the Islamic State remains a threat and that it is "growing in other parts of the world."

The statement by Bolton in an interview on ABC News' "This Week" is at odds with statements by President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence late last year that the militant group, which is also known as ISIS, has been defeated.

"The president has been, I think, as clear as clear can be, when he talks about the defeat of the ISIS territorial

caliphate," Bolton said. "He has never said that the elimination of the territorial caliphate means the end of ISIS in total. We know that's not the case."

He added that IS fighters are "scattered still around Syria and Iraq, and that ISIS itself is growing in other parts of the world. The ISIS threat will remain."

The White House has delivered mixed messages on the matter.

In a December tweet, Trump announced the U.S. was withdrawing from Syria, declaring, "We have defeated ISIS in Syria, my

only reason for being there ... ." Trump appeared to slightly shift course later that month, stating on Twitter that the extremist group is "mostly gone."

Pence, meanwhile, said in a speech at the State Department in January that "the caliphate has crumbled, and ISIS has been defeated."

Bolton was responding to a statement by Gen. Joseph Votel, the commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, who said at a House hearing last week that the fight against the Islamic State "is far from over."

## Venezuela blackout cripples hospitals; deaths rise

CARACAS, Venezuela — Opposition lawmakers and aid groups warned Sunday that an unprecedented nationwide blackout in Venezuela was causing a rising number of deaths, as citizens struggled for a fourth day to find food and water and hospitals were paralyzed.

At a news conference Sunday, proposition leader Juan Guaido said at least 17 deaths had occurred at hospitals as a result of the outages.

Meanwhile, a medical aid group, Codevida, said it had reports of 15 people who had died due to kidney failure linked to the lack of

power.

It was not possible to independently confirm the reports. The Venezuelan government has released little information on the blackout, blaming it on sabotage by U.S. authorities. Trump administration officials have denied the accusation.

## 2020 Dem hopeful backs direct payouts for slavery

AUSTIN, Texas — Democratic presidential candidate Julian Castro isn't ruling out direct payments to African-Americans for the legacy of slavery — a stand separating him from his 2020 rivals.

"If under the Constitution we compensate people because we take their property, why wouldn't you compensate people who actually were property," the former Obama-era housing secretary and ex-San Antonio mayor said Sunday.

Castro was among the last of a pack of 2020 candidates to speak at the South by Southwest Festival in Texas.

Amid Democrats' discussions of reparations, other candidates are discussing tax credits and other subsidies, rather than direct payments for the labor and legal oppression of slaves and their descendants.

**In Pakistan:** Two European mountain climbers who went missing on the Pakistani mountain Nanga Parbat, the world's ninth-tallest, were confirmed dead Saturday by Italy's ambassador to Pakistan.

Ambassador Stefano Pontecorvo tweeted that the search for Italian Daniele Nardi and Briton Tom Ballard ended after a team confirmed that silhouettes spotted at a height of about 19,356 feet were the bodies of the two climbers missing since Feb. 24.

Karrar Haidri, secretary of the Pakistan Alpine Club, said Pakistani authorities had done all they could to find the climbers.

Haidri said that due to the altitude and the difficult conditions on the mountain, it would not be possible to bring the bodies down.

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## EDITORIALS

# ‘National emergency’? No. But why does Congress make it so easy for presidents?

Congressional Republicans almost uniformly have sided with President Donald Trump, even when he has deviated from their longstanding preferences. But his decision to declare a national emergency to divert funds for a border wall is generating some notable pushback from his usual allies on Capitol Hill. With the Republican-led Senate soon expected to consider a resolution of disapproval, maybe this is the start of something that is long overdue: lawmakers claiming responsibility instead of ducking it.

In February, in the wake of the longest government shutdown ever, Congress passed a measure to fund various federal departments through September. It omitted the money Trump demanded to erect a barrier along the Mexico border. So he signed the bill and then invoked his emergency powers, with the stated plan of using \$3.6 billion allotted for military construction on his signature project — which, you may remember, he said Mexico would pay for.

This doesn't sit well with all members.

Republicans widely accused President Barack Obama for overstepping his powers to get around Congress, while Democrats generally supported him. The most notable was Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, which allowed undocumented immigrants brought to the United States illegally as children to stay and work. It came after Obama failed to get legislation to protect the “dreamers” — and after he said he lacked the power to protect them without such legislation.

**Now that Trump has acted in defiance of Congress**, it's good to see lawmakers finally awoken to the dangers of excessive presidential authority. Last month, the Democratic-controlled House voted to overturn Trump's action. Next comes the Senate, where it's good to see that some Republicans are speaking out on presidential overreach, even when the person using that power is one of their own.

“We've never had a case where the president has asked for money, been refused the money by Congress, then used

the national emergency powers to spend it anyway,” Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee said. “To me that's a dangerous precedent.” Sen. Susan Collins of Maine introduced a resolution of disapproval for the emergency declaration, which Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Thom Tillis of North Carolina have endorsed. Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky also said he would support the resolution, which apparently has enough votes to pass.

The measure is an important exercise, even though Trump is sure to veto it. The problem, after all, is not so much the desire of presidents to act unilaterally. It's that Congress has done so much to enable such actions. The 1976 National Emergencies Act granted the executive branch broad discretion. Since then, 57 emergencies have been declared — and most are still in effect. Trump is hardly a pioneer.

**Lawsuits challenging his order** are not a good bet to succeed in the Supreme Court. As former White House counsel Peter Wallison wrote in *The Wall Street*

*Journal*, “Congress has provided no standard to judge whether an actual emergency exists, and it is all but inconceivable that the justices would assert the power to impose their own definition.” Elizabeth Goitein, co-director of the Liberty and National Security Program at the Brennan Center for Justice, told *Vox*, “He has broad leeway to declare an emergency, frankly, whether one exists or not.”

That's not the fault of the Framers. They assumed that the legislative branch would jealously guard its prerogatives against attempts by the executive to overstep. In our time, though, Congress has often abdicated its responsibilities, preferring to let presidents both make decisions and take the heat for them.

If members don't like how Trump is using his emergency powers, they can take them away. They would be wise to do so, not just to check him but to prevent future presidents, of either party, from following his example. And if they leave them intact, they will have only themselves to blame.

# America's got a lithium battery problem. Argonne may have the answer.

Most of us depend on battery power to get through the day. Smartphones and laptop computers don't run on sunshine. Neither do electric vehicles. This growing reliance creates a problem: America lags far behind economic nemesis China in the manufacture and recycling of lithium-ion batteries.

Fortunately, someone's thinking about this. At Argonne National Laboratory, 25 miles southwest of Chicago, researchers have begun a \$15 million, three-year project to look into ways to recycle lithium batteries that yield a plentiful, reliable supply of lithium for years to come. That's a crucial application of science that the United States cannot afford to put off. Here's why:

The U.S. produces just a fraction of the world's lithium, a reactive metal. Leading lithium producers include Australia, Chile, Argentina, China and Zimbabwe. Cobalt is also used in some lithium batteries, and the primary source for that metal is the Democratic Republic of Congo. Argonne officials say that to meet demand, the U.S. will have to forge new ways to tap expended lithium batteries and transfer recycled lithium and cobalt into new batteries.



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Workers transfer lithium-ion batteries in a factory in Taizhou in east China's Jiangsu province on July 27, 2018.

China's a big producer of lithium batteries, but it already recycles lithium from batteries and has its share of lithium mines.

Given America's competitive relationship with China, and President Donald Trump's trade tussles, it's not wise to rely on

Chinese supplies.

Just how big will the U.S. need for lithium be in the future? JP-Morgan projects that by 2025,

electric vehicle sales will make up 38 percent of all vehicle sales in the U.S. In 2017, Ford CEO Jim Hackett said that by 2030, the carmaker expects two-thirds of all vehicles sold to be either electric or hybrid. Demand from battery makers for lithium is expected to increase 650 percent by 2027, according to lithium industry market reports.

And yet right now in the U.S., less than 5 percent of lithium batteries are collected and recycled, Argonne officials say. Their goal: find a way to ratchet up that recycling rate to 90 percent.

“We've done a lot of analysis ... and if we don't recycle, we will run out of materials,” Jeff Spangenberg, director of the Argonne project, told *The Associated Press*. Collaborating with Argonne will be Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, and several universities. “If we had a steady supply from recycled materials, we'd reduce the risk.”

It's a laptop world, a smartphone world, a tablet world, and it's a safe bet that sometime soon, it's likely to be an electric car world. Argonne is trying to ready America for that world. More power to them.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

How long is this going to last? Ever since the twin political upheavals of 2016, Britain's vote for Brexit and America's election of Donald Trump, analysts have argued about whether this is a temporary aberration, or the beginning of a new era. ... The bad news for anguished liberals is that these cycles can last quite a long time: 30 years seems to be about average.

In the years since “Brexit-and-Trump,” a global populist movement has gathered momentum. The fact that Mr. Trump is despised by much of the Western establishment and media can obscure this point. But the U.S. president has many admirers. ...

Jair Bolsonaro, the new president of Brazil, Latin America's largest country, is an avowed Trump fan. In the Middle East, the Saudi and Israeli governments much prefer Trump to Barack Obama, his predecessor. ... The governments of Poland and Hungary are closer ideologically to the Trump White House than to the European Commission in Brussels. Matteo Salvini, the deputy prime minister of Italy (and the country's most powerful man), also sees Trump as a role model. ...

The rapid spread of this new political style could be just the beginning of a new era that lasts decades. But there is one major qualification to this idea, that distressed liberals should hang on to. If the period of emulation and intensification is to last, the populist movement needs more than electoral success. It also needs to point to results in the real world.

**Gideon Rachman**, *Financial Times*

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## Lightfoot, Preckwinkle to meet with the Tribune Editorial Board

Mayoral finalists Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle — no playing favorites, that's alphabetical! — will meet with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 12. Watch live at [facebook.com/chicagotribune](https://facebook.com/chicagotribune). For 75 minutes we'll ask our questions and those you submit to [edit.board.chicago.tribune@gmail.com](mailto:edit.board.chicago.tribune@gmail.com). We'll rely on this session to inform our mayoral endorsement for the April 2 runoff election. We're grateful to the candidates for making time to talk with us, and to let Chicagoans see them address the issues and each other. If past is prelude, many elementary, secondary and college instructors will exploit the session as an in-class teaching tool or will record it for classroom use. Teachers, students, be our guests! Did we mention [facebook.com/chicagotribune](https://facebook.com/chicagotribune)?

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## PERSPECTIVE



CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM

Officials for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago included architect Daniel Burnham, third from left.

## 'Make no little plans'? Wait, let's reconsider that advice.

BY CARL SMITH

As a historian who has written about Daniel Burnham and the 1909 Plan of Chicago, I'm pleased and gratified by the interest and delight surrounding the apparent discovery of the origin of his famous "Make no little plans" quotation.

The quotation has been so tantalizing because, while no one could find a documented source, it has always seemed to be the kind of thing that Burnham could have said. After all, he supervised the construction of the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition, spearheaded major plans for Washington, D.C., Cleveland, San Francisco and Manila, as well as Chicago, and in many respects pioneered the modern city planning movement.

While not all the ideas in the Plan of Chicago are original to Burnham, he certainly advanced the implementation of some of Chicago's signature elements, including the lakefront parks, Wacker Drive and the double-decker bridge at Michigan Avenue, Navy Pier, the Museum Campus, Union Station and coordinated transit systems, among others.

His major contribution was to integrate these into a single comprehensive plan that encompassed the city and the region and to insist that planning was necessary. It was unwise, even dangerous, to just let things happen, to think small. Make no little plans, indeed.

It has always sounded like Burnham. For example, the text of the Plan of Chicago reads: "There can be no reasonable fear lest any plans that may be adopted shall prove too broad and comprehensive. That idea may be dismissed as unworthy of a moment's consideration. Rather let it be understood that the broadest plans which the city can be brought to adopt today must prove inadequate and limited before the end of the next quarter of a century. ... Therefore, no one should hesitate to commit himself to the largest and most comprehensive undertaking; because before any particular plan can be carried out, a still larger conception will begin to dawn, and even greater necessities will develop."

We should not think the job is done because we have a definitive attribution. The discovery provides a mo-

ment to consider what the quotation means, both in Burnham's time and ours. Inspiring as it is, it can be deployed as a bludgeon by politicians and developers who wish to use the quotation to justify whatever they're proposing at the moment and, perhaps worse, to dismiss justifiable opposition as a betrayal of the true spirit of Chicago.

Instead of sweating out all the details (and Burnham was a detail man as well as a big thinker) or carefully considering criticism and questions, they might proclaim, "Make no little plans!" implying that they've got Burnham in their corner and that thinking big in itself is praiseworthy.

The Plan of Chicago was the product of a particular historical moment. On one hand, the city's population and economy were still expanding. On the other, there were legitimate concerns that congestion and pollution threatened that growth, that Chicago was too much a place to work and not enough a place to live, and that people were thinking too much about their short-term profits and too little about its long-term well-being.

It's also useful to remember that the Plan of Chicago expressed the large vision of the small group of businessmen who sponsored and created it. These were exceptional people who were extraordinarily civic-minded. They worked long hours without pay along with Burnham to propose what they believed was best for the city. But it was very much a top-down set of ideas with little input from others.

Chicago's population has been shrinking since the middle of the 20th century. Business is still very powerful, but now two African-American women are vying for mayor. In 1909, when the Plan was published, no woman — of any color — could even vote. The city, the region, the nation and the world are more complex and interrelated places. We still need to make "big plans," but it is incumbent upon us to figure out carefully just what that means in our own time.

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## Limiting SNAP benefits would make food insecurity worse, not better

BY GREG TROTTER

On a recent morning, I talked to a student at Harold Washington College with dreams of studying business and engineering. About an hour later, I spoke with an 88-year-old poet at a senior living facility in Washington Park. Neither could consistently afford to buy their own food.

In dozens of conversations across the city over a couple of days, my colleague at the Greater Chicago Food Depository and I talked to artists, graduate students, former gang members, church singers and home-owning retirees. We talked to people who had jobs, folks who were recently laid off and people struggling to find work because of recent incarceration or mental illness. They were white, black, Latino and Asian.

What did they all share in common? For a complex and wide-ranging host of reasons, they all needed food assistance. And many of them could soon lose their benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, because of a cruel and wrongheaded plan by the Trump administration disguised as a welfare-to-work initiative.

Formerly known as food stamps, SNAP benefits are a lifeline for Americans trying to lift themselves out of poverty. But after failing to convince legislators to toughen SNAP work requirements in the farm bill, the White House now plans to reduce the

number of people eligible for benefits under the program through an administrative rule change that would limit the ability of states to waive an onerous work requirement for their most vulnerable residents.

Thousands of people in Illinois likely will be affected by the proposed rule change. Among them are military veterans, people with undiagnosed mental illnesses and part-time workers. People of color facing racial discrimination in their job search likely would be disproportionately affected, as would people with criminal backgrounds who are trying to improve their lives.

In total, about 755,000 Americans will lose their benefits, according to estimates from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the federal branch that oversees SNAP.

If the proposed rule change goes into effect as written, SNAP recipients who are ostensibly able-bodied adults without dependents will be required to work 20 hours a week and provide documentation. If they fail to do so, they'd only be able to receive SNAP benefits for three months within a three-year period.

This work-reporting requirement and corresponding time limit are not new. But for years, states such as Illinois — under both Republican and Democrat governors — have been able to waive the requirement for areas with high unemployment or

insufficient jobs. The Trump administration's rule change would dramatically limit the ability of states to receive those waivers.

The spin is particularly galling. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue claims the goal is to restore the original intent of SNAP, "which is to be a second chance, not a way of life."

Perdue's clear implication is that some SNAP recipients choose not to work because they're living comfortably on federal food assistance.

That is, of course, absurd. The average monthly SNAP benefit is \$125 per person. And the total number of people participating in the program has steadily declined since 2013, from about 47 million to about 38 million, according to the most recent data available on the USDA website.

That's because SNAP works as it's supposed to, expanding and contracting in times of economic need.

The rule change also comes as more research is emerging that shows that work requirements simply don't work. A working paper from Georgetown University's Center on Poverty and Inequality, released in January, concluded: "Taking away health coverage, food and housing support from people who are unable to either document work-related activities, work or find work will cause more harm than good."

Similarly, a new report on reducing

childhood poverty from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine determined that "work requirements are at least as likely to increase as to decrease poverty."

Expanding SNAP and other programs offering direct assistance will reduce childhood poverty and associated costs over time, the report said.

To be clear, charity will not be able to simply pick up the slack if thousands of people in Illinois are suddenly bumped from their SNAP benefits. For every one meal provided by the Food Depository in Cook County, SNAP benefits provide the equivalent of eight meals.

In our recent conversations at the food pantries, I met a man named LeVar who had returned home to Chicago after serving a prison stint in Michigan for a drug charge. An artist at heart who paints and dances, LeVar recently took a job at a chicken processing plant in an attempt to stabilize and improve his fortunes. He also signed up for SNAP.

"Nobody ever plans on struggling to make ends meet," LeVar told me.

Feeding hungry people prevents longer-term societal costs.

It's also just the right thing to do.

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# PERSPECTIVE



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The number of ninth-graders on track to graduate high school in Chicago was 89 percent at the end of the 2017-18 school year.

## An appointed school board is working for CPS; don't change it

BY TIM KNOWLES

Research has made it abundantly clear that Chicago Public Schools has been achieving tremendous academic growth for students. In fact, CPS is outperforming virtually every district in the country. Yes, that's right, virtually every district nationwide.

That's no accident. For nearly two decades, CPS students have benefited from a board and school district focused on evidence-based practices that improve results.

At this juncture — despite good intentions — the impact of an elected school board would be distracting at best, and would take Chicago backward at worst. Simply put, the current system is working for young people. It is hard to imagine that rough-and-tumble city politics, money, school priorities defined by electoral cycles and a mayor less accountable for our schools is a gamble worth taking.

This is not to say deep parent and civic engagement in schools is not instrumental

to improving student outcomes. Rather, an elected board is not the way to get there.

As former head of the Urban Education Institute at the University of Chicago, home of the Consortium on School Research, I had a front-row seat on how the district made decisions. It was affirming to see how intentionally the board and district leaders used evidence to guide their decision-making.

A great example was the focus on keeping high school freshmen on track to graduate from high school. The district organized resources, supports and policy to ensure that students started high school strong. They created new summer programming, trained teachers and counselors, strengthened relationships with feeder elementary schools and provided direct interventions for students when their grades or attendance started to wobble. They communicated regularly with parents about the importance of freshman year and whether their students were on track. And, most important, they stayed with the work for the long haul — 15 years

and counting.

The result? The number of ninth-graders on track to graduate high school grew to 89 percent at the end of the 2017-18 school year from 56 percent in 2000. High school graduation rates increased to 78 percent in 2018 from 51 percent in 2002 — results no other city can claim.

There's no magic to improving student results. It takes dedicated people, time, concerted effort on multiple fronts and following where the evidence leads us. Chicago is doing that.

We have a winning formula — one that is working for students and is the envy of the nation. It doesn't take a researcher to know not to mess with that.

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## 'Captain Marvel' and today's exhausting feminism



HEATHER WILHELM

Gird your loins, America, for I have a bone-rattlingly powerful tale to tell: In case you haven't heard, there is a new movie in theaters, and it will reportedly change the way you look at the world forever. It is called "Captain Marvel," and it is based on a comic book superhero, and the superhero is played by ... here, you might grab your smelling salts, because this is super groundbreaking and wildly controversial in the year 2019 ... A WOMAN.

Whoa! I know! It's mind-boggling! This has never happened before, except when it happened two years ago, when "Wonder Woman" came out, which was also when an impressively large press cohort collectively and conveniently forgot the countless strong female leads that had occurred even before then! Remember those fevered days? Remember when an alarming number of movie critics simultaneously lost their minds over the sheer raw feminism of "Wonder Woman," documenting how they cried at the theater and declaring that viewing "Wonder Woman" might have been the most powerful experience of their life, which should deeply worry us all if that is indeed really true?

It's OK if you don't remember: The internet appears to be melting all of our brains. Anyway, I liked "Wonder Woman," and I'm sure "Captain Marvel" is fine, despite the web of semi-hysterical press surrounding its release. The women in the film, intones one review at Forbes, "are pilots, they are scientists, they are warriors, and while some of the men around them might not understand that or accept it, the women don't frankly need them to and aren't going to wait around for the myopic men to catch up to the facts."

Ah, yes! Those daft, myopic men, always fouling things up! But wait, there's more: "That's not to say, however, that 'Captain Marvel' doesn't remind us of the sorts of daily frustrations, struggles, and inequalities women face in society —

being told to smile more ..."

Wait. What? Let's stop here, shall we? Out of the world's massive crab bucket of problems, let us stop and consider the modern scourge among American women of being told to smile more. Has it been two seconds? OK, that's probably enough time — although if you google "Captain Marvel" and "smile more," you will discover that many people fervently disagree.

For the record, I have never been told to smile more. This deeply worries me, because perhaps it means I am smiling too much. Truly, it keeps me up at night, brooding like a superhero in anguish! Just kidding. It doesn't worry me at all, because it doesn't matter. I don't care, and neither should you, and nobody should be in a tizzy about this particular subject in general, because life is precious and very short.

With that in mind, here's what does worry me a bit, even if it is a bit tangential: "Captain Marvel," or at least the reception to it, might be a subtle indicator of how suffocating modern feminism has become.

At a base level, the very idea of a superhero is innately goofy or farcical, or at least it should be. But "Captain Marvel," by most accounts, is almost perfect: Strong. Beautiful. Driven. Ultra-powerful. According to Slate, she is a "serious, stolid type whose steel will and laser-focused commitment to her mission make her a formidable foe even when her fists aren't glowing orange with photon-blasting superpowers," which is impressive indeed.

But what does it say about our culture that influential people take a movie like this — and similar so-called representations of women, which, as a reminder, are based on fictional comic book characters with alien superpowers — so seriously? Perhaps it's because modern feminism has morphed into a crazed culture of unforgiving, humorless and ultimately atomized workaholicism. But hey, that's just my theory.

On Feb. 24, The Atlantic published a fascinating essay by Derek Thompson on the rise of American "workism," which he describes as a "kind of religion" that promises "identity, transcendence and community" by centering one's life around work. While traditional religious

faith has declined in America, Thompson notes, "everybody worships something. And workism is among the most potent of the new religions competing for congregants." Morph workism with feminism and boy, oh boy, you've got something to behold.

I have a fairly old-school view when it comes to female empowerment: Women should be free to pursue their dreams, whether that involves being an astronaut or an accountant or a farmer or a stay-at-home mom. I've also been around long enough to see that American culture relentlessly pushes high-achieving young women to obsessively put their careers first in their lives, no matter what their ultimate personal goals might be — even if those goals involve having a family.

As Thompson notes in The Atlantic, "having a job or career they enjoy" is noted as "extremely or very important" for 95 percent of teens. Only 47 percent rank getting married with the same importance. Between men and women, guess who loses more from this cultural phenomenon? (Hint: It's the half with the shorter biological clock.)

Don't get me wrong: Work can be very good! I've done a lot of it myself. I'm as big a fan of free-market capitalism as the next red-blooded American who grew up during the Reagan administration, trust me. Unfortunately, the modern feminist vision somehow morphs that capitalism into its worst caricature, or a Hobbesian war of all against all. Weirdly, it also simultaneously suggests that we all should be getting up at 5 a.m. daily to prep for, say, three Ironman races a year — or, even better, as the Los Angeles Times recently put it, "train like a noble Kree warrior hero" based on "Captain Marvel" star Brie Larson's nine-month pre-movie workout plan. Right.

Alternatively, you could just go running a few times a week and call it a day. Forget "leaning in," America — lean out with me! Let's start a movement together! You won't get to be a proverbial "Captain Marvel," but that's OK. Like much of today's pop feminism, that sounds kind of exhausting and not very fun.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### South Side areas ignored

The editorial ("Why City Hall now should approve Lincoln Yards," March 7) endorsing the Lincoln Yards project quotes Jane Jacobs: "Lively, diverse, intense cities contain the seeds of their own regeneration." And it continues: "A static city dies. Cities need to evolve, build and grow." Much attention has been focused on the development of Lincoln Yards.

What about that wide area of unoccupied land that formerly housed the Robert Taylor Homes? It is located on the South Side, not the North Side. What about that wide area of unoccupied land that formerly housed U.S. Steel? It, too, is on the South Side, not the North Side.

What about the Near West Side area of the former ABLA Homes? This large swath has also not been developed. True, it is not located on the North Side.

Where is the intense discussion for these areas that would benefit the residents and surrounding communities?  
— QT Carter, Skokie

#### Fine print for Lincoln Yards

The editorial supporting the "improved" version of the Lincoln Yards plan cites many of the purported benefits.

However it fails to address the costs and other related fine print. Has anyone done a real analysis of the return on this investment or are we back in the territory of the infamous parking meter deal?

As for the additional "affordable" housing to be included, has the Tribune acknowledged the sleight of hand involved, by which some of that housing will be built elsewhere leaving the net increase in affordable housing driven by the project at 300? An editorial that addressed the concerns as well as the benefits would have been both more helpful and more convincing.  
— Morris Floyd, Chicago

#### Cultural chief outstanding

I am a volunteer at the Chicago Cultural Center. Last week, I attended a memorial service for a staff member, Ron Salazar, who died unexpectedly and much too young. Well over 70 people who work in the building attended the service, presided over by Mark Kelly, the commissioner of cultural affairs and special events.

As Mark spoke, he honored the legacy of the building and all those, like Ron, who work there with such pride. I was struck with how that group of people represent a microcosm of the city, people of every ethnicity, color and ability.

I was also struck with how lucky we are to have Mark as our commissioner. He's an outstanding leader, hardworking, with a vision to expand programming to be interesting, fun, inclusive and accessible for residents and visitors alike.

As we look forward to a new city administration, I fervently hope that our new mayor will have the good sense to keep Mark on to continue the great work.  
— Judith Corbeille, Chicago

#### Pennsylvanian cheers Chicago hospitality

My family recently attended my grandson's Navy boot camp graduation. I was pleasantly surprised to find the people of Chicago and Waukegan and Kenosha in Wisconsin very helpful, kind and courteous.

Quite the opposite from the area of Pennsylvania where I live in. We were totally lost at O'Hare International Airport at 2:30 in the morning when a man saw how confused we were.

He left the bus he was operating to explain how to get into the parking area. From hotel managers, waitresses and people working at the attractions, it was all an enjoyable experience. We also found most heartening the fact that Midwesterners actually obey traffic laws and speed limits. We were not tailgated or cut off a single time.

On the other hand I did notice that during our stay that it was warmer in Anchorage, Alaska, than it was in Waukegan. When it comes to cold, Chicago is in the "latitude with the attitude!"  
— Rick Keen, Lancaster, Pa.

#### Let's work toward sustainability

Living next to Lake Michigan, I've always felt lucky; we get the coastal city experience in a landlocked state. Recently, though, I've begun to feel a more pessimistic luck: Our city is not going to be engulfed by the ocean.

Climate change has given my generation a purpose: saving the Earth. In order to do so, we need to stop relying on fossil fuels. While becoming carbon-neutral is a good first step, I believe it is our community's responsibility to commit to 100 percent renewable energy as soon as possible, and that's why I support the campaign for the University of Illinois at Chicago to become 100 percent sustainable by 2050. It would go a long way for the rest of the city. After all, the Earth is not going to wait for us to catch up.  
— Garrett Ramage, Chicago

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**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
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### Don't let poor spending decisions wreck retirement

Because many of us focus on retirement saving for many years, we sometimes forget how difficult it is to spend the money in a smart and methodical way during retirement.

As I write in my new book, "The Dumb Things Smart People Do With Their Money," "If you indulge yourself too much during those early years of retirement, you won't leave yourself enough to support yourself years or decades later."

Here's more from the chapter, "Dumb Thing #8: You Indulge Yourself Too Much During Your Early Retirement Years":

You've worked so hard for so long — now is the time to enjoy it. And not to be morbid, but you probably know of friends or relatives who died before they had a chance to enjoy their golden years.

So by all means, please, enjoy yourself. Live for today. You do deserve it. But be reasonable. A decade later, maybe two, you'll be glad you were.

The tendency to indulge too much early on in retirement amounts to a failure in long-term planning. So many smart people are surprisingly ignorant of exactly how much they'll need. We might put money into our 401(k) plans through our jobs, but most of us don't sit down and review the numbers methodically. Who really wants to think about growing old and, eek, dying?

So, the years pass by, and when we get to retirement, we wing it. We look at our retirement accounts and see some sizable figure — \$1 million, \$2 million, \$3 million, or more — and we say, "Eh, that's a big chunk of change. I can splurge on myself right now."

Many people tune out and make poor spending choices when they retire because they feel overwhelmed, depressed or just plain out of sorts. For the bulk of our working lives, retirement seems like an abstraction, something that will happen someday but not now.

We think about what it might be like, but we don't truly think deeply about it. All of a sudden, it's upon us — a major life change akin to getting married or having kids.

For decades, we got up and went to work. Now we don't. For decades, we had colleagues supporting and annoying us. Now we don't. For decades, we had goals and a sense of forward motion in our lives. Now we don't. For decades, we might have had illusions of living forever. Now we don't.

Add to all this, we're surrounded by experts telling us what to do and not do to get the most out of our golden years. And our kids are giving us advice. And we're thinking about the example set by our own parents. Oh, and did I mention the ghastly specter of death staring us in the face?

All of this is enough to cause any of us to freak, tune out the actual numbers, ignore the voice of reason, and make poor spending decisions. "The hell with it," we say, "I'm going to live for now."

So, we do, only to regret it later.

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DREAMSTIME

# Business travel's cost to the environment

## Choose ways to be kinder to the Earth

BY JOHN DISCALA  
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**H**ave you ever wondered what impact your business air travel has on the environment? Each time you fly, harmful greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide are released into the Earth's atmosphere and oceans.

The fastest way to travel is very damaging to the environment.

Fortunately, there are ways to reduce the carbon footprint you leave on the world, in addition to avoiding flying when you can. Here are a few steps to take the next time you travel.

### Look for alternatives to flying

The most obvious way to reduce your carbon footprint is to fly less. Consider taking a bus or train to get to your destination. If you have a business trip a few hours away, taking a bus that uses renewable energy can drastically diminish CO2 emissions.

If your trip requires you to travel a few states over, take a train. According to the National Geographic Green Guide, if you take the train, you'll cut carbon dioxide by half compared to a plane trip. And electric trains emit about 25 percent less carbon than a diesel train. Not only do you get to enjoy the view as you roll along, you also can really stretch out in a train car.

### Book eco-friendly hotels

Hotels use massive amounts of energy, from lighting to laundry. To reduce their carbon footprint, many hotels are becoming more energy-efficient.

Some hotels now use LED lights and high-efficiency thermal insulation. An eco-friendly hotel typically has lower water consumption than a regular hotel.



But if there isn't an eco-friendly hotel near your destination, then do what you can to reduce your carbon footprint while at a regular one, or consider Airbnb or VRBO.

When I stay at a hotel, I re-use my towels and don't require the bed to be made up with fresh sheets every day. You also can only use the lights in your hotel room when absolutely necessary and unplug everything that's not in use.

### Take direct routes

Taking alternative forms of transportation to reach your destination isn't always possible. To lessen your impact on the environment while still being mindful of your traveling, take the most direct routes to your destination.

Planes release the most carbon during takeoff and landing. Instead of taking the cheaper flight with one or two stops, opt for a nonstop.

If you're flying internationally, search for the flight with the fewest stops.

### Fly economy

First and business class takes up more space per seat, which means more fuel per passenger. You can always use the lounge access or other perks from your travel credit card to upgrade other aspects of your trip.

### Pack light

If you were going camping and your backpack weighed 50 pounds, you'd have to exert a lot of force to get to your campsite.

The same applies to an airplane. When it has to carry heavy luggage, it uses more fuel. Depending on how long your business trip is, you might only need a carry-on. If you do need a checked bag, pack only the necessities.

### Offset your carbon footprint

Offsetting the CO2 from your travels can make you feel slightly less guilty about your business trips.

A carbon offset is a reduction in emissions of carbon dioxide or other greenhouse gases to compensate for emissions made elsewhere. There are several sites that allow you to buy offsets to pay for green projects, such as tree planting and support for renewable energy.

Several airlines allow travelers to voluntarily pay for carbon offsets. Delta, United, JetBlue, Qantas, Lufthansa and other airlines participate in green projects, such as planting trees, protecting forests and turning landfill waste into energy.

### Reduce how much you throw away

I carry a BPA-free reusable water bottle wherever I travel. You can even buy one with a filter inside if you're worried about water quality. Fill up at an airport water fountain each time you pass by one.

If you absolutely must buy bottled water, recycle the bottles and any food containers you can.

When buying food, avoid anything with excessive packaging. Bring your own shopping bags, visit local markets

and make your own meals with fruits and vegetables, if you can.

### Consider having a virtual meeting

I love flying as much as the next travel credit card cowboy, but even I recognize that staying at home may be more practical. Have your meeting via video conference, if you can.

It's great to talk with someone face to face, but there are times when it's just fine to dial in from the office.

John DiScala is a writer and runs the Johnny Jet travel tips site.

# Premium price shock

## Options when policy for long-term care suddenly costs more

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD Kiplinger

Most people who bought long-term-care insurance policies more than five years ago have had at least one round of rate increases.

When insurers first offered long-term-care policies, they underestimated the number of people who would have expensive claims, and they expected more people to drop their policies before they would have to pay out. Some insurers have increased rates on older policies by up to 90 percent.

Some rate increases that were approved by states last year are now affecting policies up for renewal. If you get a rate increase notice, you usually have a few choices.

You could pay the extra premiums and keep the policy as is, or you could keep premiums the same and make changes to the coverage, such as reducing the inflation protection from 5 percent to about 3 percent, or reducing the benefit period from five years or more to about three years.

Ken Weingarten and his wife, Trina, both 51, bought long-term-care insurance when they were in their late 30s — much



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younger than usual — because of his parents' experience. Weingarten's mother was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis when he was a teenager and needed increasingly more expensive care for several years before she died.

His parents spent down almost all of their savings and eventually turned to Medicaid, which paid for his mother's nursing home but left his father at age 50 with just the couple's house, car and limited retirement savings.

Since buying his long-term care insurance 15 years ago, Weingarten, a certified financial planner in Lawrenceville, N.J., has faced two rate increases. When he got the first increase, he calculated how much his daily benefit had grown at a 5 percent compounded rate.

He found that his coverage was more than care costs in his area, so he reduced future adjustments to 3.5 percent and kept premiums the same. At the next rate increase, he chose to pay the extra premiums and keep coverage as is.

Even after the rate increases, the cost of an older policy is generally much less than switching to a new policy, because rates have increased and you'd pay more because you're older.

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# AUDIT AHEAD

## Actions that increase chances of IRS flagging tax returns



BY **ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**  
*The Savings Game*

Nobody wants to face an audit from the Internal Revenue Service. Luckily, the probability of being audited is quite small for the average taxpayer.

It's estimated that only 0.6 percent of taxpayers are likely to be audited. If you report zero gross adjusted income, the probability of being audited increases to just under 2.6 percent.

According to TurboTax, the red flags that increase the probability of being audited are: having a home business that loses money each year; taking a home office deduction, especially when you claim a high percentage of your living space is used for business; and claiming a high proportion of itemized deductions to income. An example of the latter might be someone who takes deductions of \$40,000 on an income of \$60,000.

If you do prepare your tax return using TurboTax software, you can use their audit support options if you are audited.

As you would expect, if there are errors on your return, there is a higher probability of being audited. E-filing helps reduce error rates; the error rate for electronically filed returns is 0.5

percent. The error rate associated with paper returns is 21 percent, according to TurboTax.

There are certain errors that the IRS is almost certain to discover. For example, make sure you report dependents and exemptions accurately. The IRS automated system will easily detect any discrepancies based on prior returns.

If you are self-employed and file Schedule C, you are four times more likely to receive questions about your return. Make sure that you maintain good records for all of your deductions. If you believe a specific deduction may be questioned by the IRS, you may want to include in your return a copy of the receipt associated with the expense.

I file Schedule C every year, and I regularly include such documentation. I have not been audited, despite filing Schedule C every year.

Another way to raise suspicion is contributing more than 30 percent of your income to charity. (If you are over 70 1/2 and subject to required minimum distributions, and use the standard deduction, have your contributions made directly from the custodian of your IRA to the qualified charity. This will reduce your adjustable taxable income and your income tax.)

Other red flags are bad debt expenses, casualty losses, high medical expenses, business travel, and high meal and entertainment expenses. Make sure you retain proper documentation of these expenses in case of an audit. When appropriate, document the participants and where and when the ex-

pense occurred.

Do not claim unreimbursed employee business expenses. This deduction is suspended through 2025.

It is not unusual for taxpayers to receive notices from the IRS regarding their returns. These notices can specify that you owe additional taxes, that you made errors on your return or that you are receiving a higher refund. Or they may request additional information.

Pay attention to the tax year associated with the notice. It may be for a prior year.

You generally will have 30 days to respond to an IRS notice. If you agree that you owe additional taxes, reply within the 30 days with a check or money order using the reference number indicated on the notice, including the voucher included with the notice.

Not responding within 30 days will result in additional fines if you owe money. Don't assume you will be audited as a result of an IRS notice. However, you should always respond within 30 days. Delaying a response past 30 days will never work to your advantage.

If you don't agree with the notice, respond as soon as possible with a written explanation. Explain clearly the reason for disagreement and include copies of all relevant documents.

Keep the originals for your files. You should maintain a separate file including the IRS notice and your responses.

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TERRY SAVAGE  
*The Savage Truth*

## This spring looks like smart time to buy home

Home buying has been out of favor since the mortgage crisis of 2008-2009. That's when everyone learned the dangers of being overextended with mortgage debt — and with credit card debt used to furnish a house and maintain a lifestyle.

By 2016, the U.S. homeownership rate had sunk to 62.9 percent — a level not seen since the mid-1980s and far below the nearly 70 percent homeowner level seen in 2005.

But building equity in a home you can afford is a discipline that will likely pay off in the long run, whether you choose to sell in later years or use that equity in the form of a reverse mortgage to stay in your home.

And more Americans seem to agree. American households that own their homes rose to 64.8 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, up from 64.2 percent a year earlier, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures. The homeownership rate has not been that high since 2014.

Yes, interest rates jumped a bit and made mortgages slightly more costly. Also, tariffs affected some building materials prices, making construction costs rise. Both trends have tempered in recent months.

That sensitivity to mortgage rates and housing costs is a good reason why this spring might be the best time in years to purchase a home. The Fed has said it will patiently keep interest rates low. And it looks like progress is being made on trade agreements. Inflation remains contained, at least for now. Plus, the fall slowdown in home sales could lead to a surge of new spring listings, giving buyers an opportunity to negotiate.

There are, of course, still some potential negatives to home ownership, or at least some aspects you should consider. Rising taxes tops the list.

If you live in a city or state that has budget problems, it's likely that the burden will be covered by increased property taxes. Take that into consideration when considering total costs of ownership. And, of course, if you know you are likely to move or be transferred for your job, renting is always a better option.

A decade of potential home buyers used these factors as a reason to rent. But instead of remembering past horror stories of overpriced home ownership, this is a good time to reconsider the benefits of buying. So, here are some techniques that can help you get the best deal.

**Prequalify for a mortgage:** A written OK by a mortgage lender moves you to the head of the buyers pack. Check out Quicken's Rocket Mortgage or Guaranteed Rate or Lending Tree for an easy online prequalification process.

**Consider the Bank of Mom and Dad:** A new report by Legal & General Group says that help from parents and friends "supported the purchase of \$317 billion worth of property across America in 2018. That accounts for 1.2 million homes, with an average sum of \$39,000 lent or given." The report says 20 percent of homeowners across the U.S. said they received help from family or friends in purchasing their current home.

**Clean up your credit report and raise your score:** A higher credit score can make a big difference in your monthly mortgage payments. You'll get the lowest rates if your score is above 740. Go to CreditKarma.com for your free score. Paying down credit card balances can make a big impact quickly.

Spring is the traditional home-buying season, no matter where you live in America. Economic factors may make this spring the best opportunity in recent years. And that's the Savage Truth.

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## Pilot protection

### Do insurance policies cover drone damage?

BY **KIMBERLY LANKFORD**  
*Kiplinger*

**Q: I plan to buy a drone soon. Will my insurance cover any damages it might cause?**

A: Damages caused by drones may be covered by the liability portion of your homeowners or renters insurance policy, but the details vary by insurer.

"Some homeowners policies cover model or hobby aircraft, others cover only model aircraft, and others exclude any aircraft," says Bill Wilson, an insurance educator who runs the InsuranceCommentary.com blog.

Contact your insurance agent or company to find out whether your drone is covered and if there are any requirements or restrictions. You usually have to register your drone with the Federal Aviation Administration. (It costs \$5 to register drones for recreational use with the FAA for three years. Register online at <https://faadroneszone.faa.gov>.)

The policy may cover hobby use of the drone, but not commercial use by a business. For example, if you're being paid to take pictures with the drone, ask

your insurer whether you need to get special coverage.

If your drone damages your car, it would be covered by the comprehensive coverage on your car insurance. And it may be covered by the liability coverage on your homeowners or renters' insurance if it damages someone else's car.

Your homeowners or renters insurance may pay to replace a stolen drone (after the deductible). Ask your insurer about the property coverage limits on your policy.

If your home insurance policy provides no-fault medical coverage, it may cover any injuries to others caused by the drone (but not injury to your own family members), according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The Insurance Information Institute recommends checking your insurance coverage for drones frequently because insurers continue to develop their coverage as drones become more popular and the technology evolves.

**Q: How can I pay Medicare premiums if I'm not receiving Social Security benefits yet? Can I have the bill paid automatically from my bank account?**

A: There are several ways to pay your Medicare premiums if you aren't receiving Social Security benefits. You can



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sign up for Medicare Easy Pay, a free service through Medicare that deducts your premiums from a savings or checking account each month, usually on the 20th of the month.

To sign up, submit Form SF-5510, Authorization Agreement for Preauthorized Payments, with your Medicare number, bank account number and bank routing number. Otherwise, you can receive a bill and send a check each month, or you can have the bill paid through your bank's online bill pay service.

For more information about your options, see "Pay Part A and Part B Premiums" at Medicare.gov.

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## A little help, please

Networking is important, but many businesspeople do it wrong. Here are some ways to get what you want.



### Don't always ask for something

High-level executives often get several emails a week from people looking for a job or requesting some help. Connecting with someone over time is a much better way of getting assistance when you need it. Perhaps you can meet at a conference or maybe you have a way of helping out the person with whom you want to connect. Avoid being the person who always wants something.



### Keep it simple

There's a limited time to answer emails. Do not tell your life story in your email request. Be polite and give a brief setup and then ask for what you need. Have one specific question that you feel will provide you with the greatest impact.

### Be grateful

A nice follow-up, such as a grateful email or handwritten card, to say thank you for your help will be appreciated. That person will be more likely to remember you and help you in the future.



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## SUCCESS

# Tips for the nervous investor

How to manage risk if you fear market crashes

BY LARRY ALTON  
Inc.

Investing in the stock market is the smart way to grow your money. Stocks are riskier than some assets, like bonds, but have enormous potential for growth, so long as you diversify your portfolio.

That said, there's always the possibility of a stock market crash, a period of time when stock prices plummet. Many new investors are afraid of this possibility, partly because market prognosticators have been broadcasting the potential for the next bear market.

In light of the market hawks, it is easy to understand why investors may have trepidation about investment decisions.

For example, many millennials are especially skittish about investing in stocks because they came of age in or around the economic collapse of 2008. If you're finally in a financial position to be able to invest in stocks, you might be concerned about the looming threat of a trade war pushing stock prices lower, especially after the tumultuous back half of 2018.

But being scared of a stock market crash isn't necessarily a good reason to avoid investing altogether. It just means you need to

come up with a smart strategy.

First, we need to set clear expectations for how stock market crashes work, and whether you really need to be afraid of them. The standard definition for a stock crash is any day when the S&P 500 or Dow Jones Industrial index falls by more than 10 percent.

Some crashes have led to total price drops of 40 percent or more. Since the 1920s, there have been four major stock market crashes: in 1929, in 1987, in 1999 and 2000 (because of the dotcom bubble), and in 2008. Undoubtedly, losing 40 percent of your investment would be considered a significant loss.

However, regardless of whether these crashes led to a recession or a full-scale depression, they have always been followed by a period of recovery. For example, if you had invested \$1,500 across the S&P 500 in January 2008, it would have fallen to less than \$800 by March of 2009.

But by April 2013, it would be up to \$1,600, and today, it would be nearly \$2,700. Stock market crashes, for most investors, are more of a temporary annoyance than an investment-ending catastrophe.

On top of that, stock market crashes are rare, and if you put money in



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regularly, you'll buy in at many different price levels. Imagine investing at the bottom, and tripling your money in less than a decade.

Putting stock market crashes in perspective helps you be less afraid of them. That doesn't mean you can safely ignore them, but you can avoid letting them dictate your entire strategy and living in fear.

Much of the impact of a stock market crash can be mitigated by investing for the long term. In the context of an entire decade, stock market crashes typically are a blip on the radar.

Investing for the long-term means buying and holding for years, if not decades, and not selling your stocks at the first sign of trouble. Your losses and gains only truly exist once you realize them by selling. It also means diversifying

your portfolio with stocks from different industries and of varying sizes, so you're never exposed to too much risk.

You'll also need to put money in gradually — ideally a few times a year — so you don't find yourself in the position of buying at the top and suffering the worst elements of the crash.

That said, if you seriously suspect a market crash is on the horizon, or you're nearing retirement and need to guard yourself against one, there are some strategies you can use to mitigate your risks even further.

**Steady market sectors:** Invest in steady market sectors, like utilities, which are historically less affected by crashes than other sectors. Tech and luxury goods stocks tend to suffer dis-

proportionately in poor market conditions.

**Bonds:** Bonds don't see the same level of growth as stocks, but they're extremely stable investments. They should occupy a greater percentage of your portfolio as you get older, and as you attempt to reduce your total exposure to risk.

**REITs and real estate:** Real estate is often a tangible investment, and one that provides a different type of return than the stock market; you can collect rent in addition to seeing growth on your property values. If you don't want to buy real property, you could invest in real estate investment trusts.

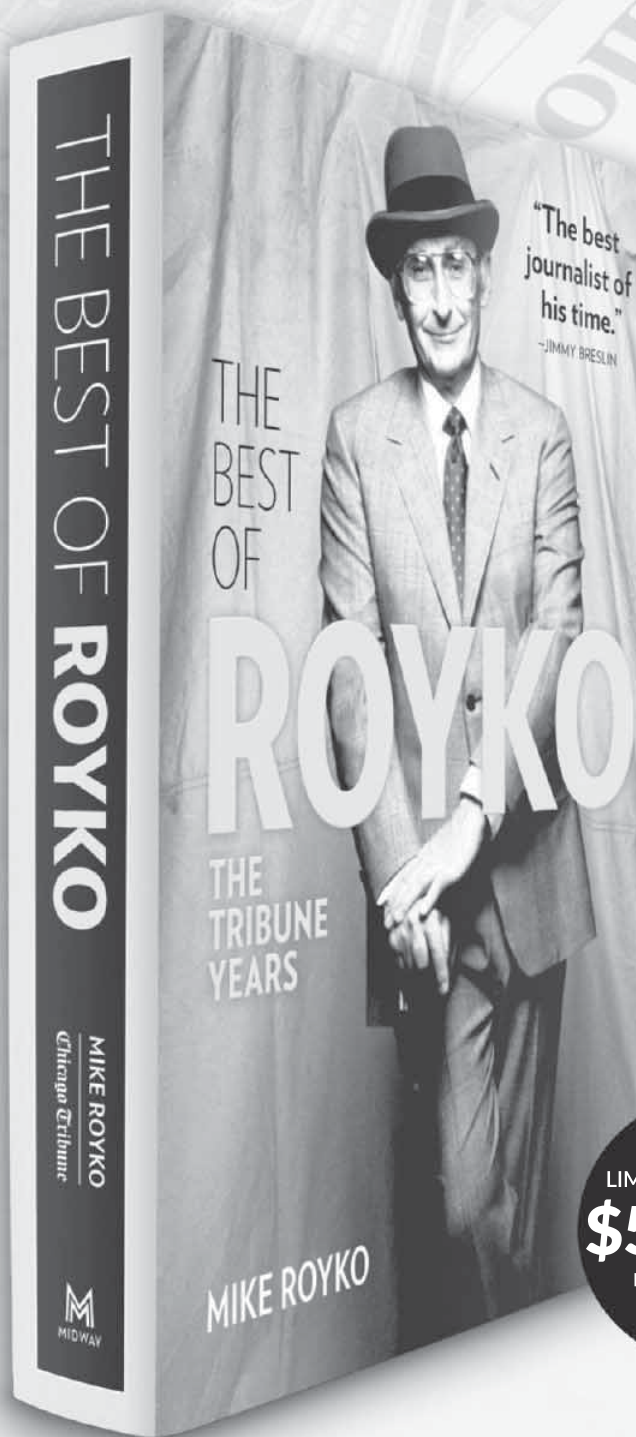
**Precious metals:** Precious metals like gold and

silver aren't good investments to grow your wealth over time, but they are real assets and their prices remain relatively stable. They tend to experience price growth when the stock market crashes, and therefore, serve as reasonable complementary investments if you're anticipating one.

Even in a volatile market or an uncertain one, investing in the stock market is good for your financial future. Don't let fears of a crash deter you from investing; instead, use it as inspiration to learn more about market fluctuations, and compensate for them with the right strategies.

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## OBITUARIES

THOMAS TEWKSBURY 1930-2019

# HR exec led board of Central DuPage Hospital

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Thomas Tewksbury was a longtime human resources executive at Sears and Allstate who chaired the board of directors of Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield during periods of significant change.

"Tom was a real gentleman and he was a very honest guy who was considerate and gave issues a great deal of consideration before making any final judgments," said Neal Halleran, who served on the Central DuPage Health System board with Tewksbury.

Tewksbury, 88, died of pneumonia on Feb. 18 at Wynscape Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton, said his son Matthew. A Wheaton resident since 1964, Tewksbury had been in declining health for the past year, his son said.

Born in Evanston, Tewksbury moved with his family to Wethersfield, Conn., while he was a youngster, and he graduated from Wethersfield High School in 1948. He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1952 from Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he also played varsity baseball and soccer.

Tewksbury earned a master's degree in physical education from Penn State University in 1954.

While studying at Penn State, Tewksbury pitched in the minor leagues for two seasons in the Milwaukee Braves organization, playing for the Appleton Papermakers in the Class D Wisconsin State League in 1953 and for the Wellsville Braves in the Class D Pennsylvania-Ontario-New York League in 1954.

Eying a career as a schoolteacher and coach, Tewksbury taught geography for a year in a public school in New Jersey before deciding to join Sears in its management training program. That meant stops in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N.Y., Levittown, Pa., and Newtown Township, Pa., before relocating to Sears' Chicago offices in 1964.

In 1982, he shifted to



FAMILY PHOTO

While in college, Thomas Tewksbury pitched in the minor leagues for two seasons.

Allstate, then a subsidiary of Sears, as its vice president for corporate human resources. In 1986, he became Allstate's senior vice president of human resources and also joined Allstate's board of directors.

"You could always count on him to do the right thing for the right reasons in the right way. The man had so much integrity, and he was such a kind and caring person," said retired Allstate President Rick Cohen.

"When I went to work for him, I'd been working for Allstate for 25 years, and I never felt like my stuff was really good or really important, and he was the first person who took the time to really understand me as a person and made me feel like my stuff was pretty good. And I was able to become president because I wanted to emulate him. I wanted to show up to the world the way he did."

While at Allstate, Tewksbury oversaw the formation of a Work and Family Connections program, which included family illness allowance, family leave of absence, flextime systems and child care. Allstate employees in 1989 nominated Tewksbury for Human Resource Executive magazine's Executive of the Year Award, making him just one of four nominees nationwide.

Tewksbury, who served on the board of SER National, a national Hispanic nonprofit that fights illiteracy, pushed for diversity in the workplace.

"He was a huge believer

in equality of opportunity and felt very strongly about diversity," Matthew Tewksbury said.

Tewksbury retired from Allstate in 1994.

Tewksbury chaired the board of Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield from 1984 until 1987 and from 1994 until 1997. After that, he served for about a decade on the board of the hospital's parent company, Central DuPage Health System. During his time on the parent company's board, Tewksbury headed the executive search process that resulted in the hiring of Luke McGuinness as CEO.

"Tom was elegant, thoughtful and measured in his responses (while on the board)," said McGuinness, now the CEO of a hospital system in upstate New York.

During Tewksbury's time on the health system's board, the board undertook significant facility expansions at the hospital and considered a merger with Edward Hospital in Naperville. Central DuPage ultimately merged with Delnor Health System in Geneva in 2011 to create Cadence Health, which then combined with Northwestern Memorial HealthCare in 2014.

"Tom reasoned well and he was Mr. Integrity, and that's a very important characteristic on any board," said former Central DuPage Health System Chairman Don Sveen. "He was reliable, he did what he said he would do, and he was a pleasant, professional and kind man."

Tewksbury also served on some hospital foundation committees starting in 2000, and he served on the board of the Cadence Health Foundation from 2011 until 2014.

In addition to his son, Tewksbury is survived by his wife of 64 years, Jane; another son, Tim; daughters Tracey and Beckie Kienzle; 13 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A private family service was held Feb. 22. A public memorial service is being planned for a later date.

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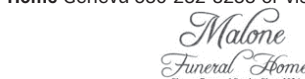
### Death Notices

#### Brodien, Marshall E.

Marshall Brodien age 84 of Geneva. Loving husband of Mary nee Doyle. Beloved father of Anita (Michael) Brazeau, Marshall (Lisa) Brodien, John (Dimitra) Brodien and the late Christine Brodien, as well as step-children: Lisa Kluge, Erin (Steven) Lukaszewicz, and Joseph Cannella. Dear grandfather of Anna (Matthew) Darnall, Michael Brazeau,



Matthew Brazeau, Angela Torrey, Olivia Torrey, Molly Shavey, John Brodien, Samantha Brodien, and Ziva Brodien, four step-grandchildren: Daniel Kluge, Tyler Lukaszewicz, Isabella Lukaszewicz, and Nathan Kluge, and one great-grandchild: Jack Darnall, and one more on the way. Fond Brother of the late Charles. Visitation will be held Wednesday March 13 at St. Peter Catholic Church 1891 Kaneville Rd. Geneva from 10:00 am until the time of Funeral Mass at 1:00 pm with Father Jonathan Bakkelund Celebrant. Interment is private. Memorials may be made to Arden Courts, 2388 Bricher Rd. Geneva, IL 60134, Heartland Hospice, 1010 Executive Drive Suite 200, Westmont, IL 60559, or Alzheimers Association 225 Michigan Ave. Fl 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Arrangements handled by **Malone Funeral Home** Geneva 630-232-8233 or visit malonefh.com



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#### Brouil, Eleanor F.

Eleanor F. Brouil, nee Pospichal, age 89, of Brookfield; beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Brouil; loving mother of Robert Brouil, Carol (Larry) Anders, Michael (Jeanette) Brouil, Edward Brouil, Nancy Bechtold and Ellen (John) Reichler; dear grandmother of Jeff, Tim, Joel, Charles (fiancé Deanna), Staci (fiancé Logan) and Jack; great grandmother of Gannon; step-grandmother of four; sister of Robert (the late Clara) Pospichal, the late Evelyn (the late Richard) Jirsa, and the late Daniel (the late Louise) Pospichal. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, March 12, 2019, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Wednesday, March 13, 2019, 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield; Funeral Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to St. Barbara Church, Brookfield; Mass 10 A.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of the Catholic Order of Foresters Court No. 443. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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#### Cohen, Leslie

Leslie Cohen, age 82, adored son of the late Sam and Goldie Cohen and son-in-law of the late William and Edna Weiss; beloved husband of Sarell (nee Weiss), happily married for 58 years; loving father of Sandra and Bruce Goldstein, Michael and Susan Cohen, Debra and Lawrence Oberman, Steven and Natalie Cohen and Dana Cohen; cherished PaPa Les of Samantha Goldstein and fiancé Mickey Schwab, Jonathan Goldstein, Allyson and David Neumann, Andrew Cohen, Emily Cohen, Charles Oberman, Sydney, Samuel, Joseph, Mickey and Daniel Cohen, Manuel, Solomon, Louis, Sadie and Ernie Weinhaus; dear brother of the late Jerrold Cohen and brother-in-law to Shirley Cohen; treasured nephew to the late Herbert Edwards. Les was loved by all who knew him. Chapel service Tuesday March 12, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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#### Cohen, Seymour Aaron

Seymour Aaron Cohen, 91, beloved husband of Merle Goldblatt Cohen. Loving father of Lisa (Gary) Schenkman and Aaron (Leslie) Cohen. Proud grandfather of Zach and Laurel Schenkman and Isabel and Simon Cohen. Caring brother of Zelma Meltzer. Funeral services Tuesday March, 12 at 10:30AM at Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 5200 Hyde Park Blvd. Interment private. A celebration of his life will be held on Wednesday March, 13 at Joe's Stone Crab & Steak House, 60 E Grand Avenue, from 4-7 in the afternoon—appetizers and drinks will be served. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to either The University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation at 130 East Randolph Street, Suite 2500 Chicago, IL 60601 or The Better Government Association at 223 West Jackson Blvd, Suite 300 Chicago, IL 60606. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals-Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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#### Czahor, Barbara

Barbara J. Czahor, nee House, 69, beloved wife of Walter Czahor; devoted mother of William (Melissa) and Brian (Kristin); cherished daughter of Mildred, nee Jones and the late William; loving sister of Sharon (Warren) Salazar and Susan Clancy; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Thursday 11:00 AM at Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Info. 708-636-1200 or [www.chapelhillgardens-south.com](http://www.chapelhillgardens-south.com).

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#### Enright, Jerome Francis 'Jerry'

Jerome Francis "Jerry" Enright, age 54, passed away peacefully in Naples, FL surrounded by his family; Native of Chicago, formerly of Oak Park, resident of Elmhurst, graduate of Oak Park River Forest HS and Western Illinois University; owner of Vision Safety, employee at JW Watts; Devoted father of Jack, Liam and Ryan; loving brother of Charlie (Betty) Enright, Mike Enright, Joe Enright, Bill (Jeanne) Enright, Mary (Ray) Cronin, and Patrick (Kris) Enright; cherished son of Margaret "Peg", nee Mahoney and the late William Enright; loving uncle of Rebecca, Chris, Genevieve, Cathy, Mikey, Jackie, Julie, Shawn, Grace, Joe, Luc, Shane, MeMe, Tommy, Finn, and Isabella; dear nephew of Patricia Phelan; cousin of many; former spouse of Karen McNulty Enright. Jerry was a larger than life presence that never failed to greet you with a smile and an infectious zest for life. His life took him from a student on the stages at Second City to "Mayor of Terminal 5" at O'Hare Airport. His enthusiasm was well known in the neighborhood, on the golf course, in the press box announcing his son's games and even in the pool with the US Masters swim club. He will be a loss felt my many and a man forgotten by no one. Visitation Monday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Enright Children Education Fund. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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#### Fishman, Ruth Mendelson

Ruth Mendelson Fishman, nee Rosenthal, age 96, of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late William Mendelson and the late Aleck Fishman; loving mother of Donna (David) Rubin and Mark (Nicki) Mendelson; adored Grandma of Lynn Rubin, Wendy (Josh) Connell, Jami Schmidt, William, Max, and Sam Mendelson; proud Great-Grandma of Emily, Zack, Chloe, Juliette, and Violet; devoted daughter of the late Louis and the late Gertrude Rosenthal; cherished sister of the late Frank Rosenthal; treasured friend to many. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to C.U.R.E.D. (Campaign Urging Research for Eosinophilic Disease), P.O. Box 32, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 [www.curedfoundation.org](http://www.curedfoundation.org), info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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#### Freeman, Elaine Mary

Elaine M. Freeman, nee Walsh, 84, longtime resident of Hoffman Estates, IL. Born June 12, 1934 in Chicago, IL, passed away peacefully on March 8, 2019, surrounded by her family. Loving mother of Thomas Jr. (Ernestine), Terrence (Judith), Michael Sr., Mary (William) Meyer, Brian, and Tracey (Thomas) Bobitz. Cherished grandmother of Thomas III, Caitlin, Daniele, Alexis, Michael Jr., Kyle, Sean, Kevin, Matthew, Dayna, Ariana, Shannon, Molly, Andrea, Grace, Thomas, and Lucas. Dear aunt and friend to many. Preceded in death by her husband Thomas J. Freeman Sr., grandson Ryan, and brothers James Jr. and Richard Walsh. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Elaine's name to JourneyCare Foundation, 405 N. Lake Zurich Road, Barrington, IL 60010. Visitation Thursday, March 14, 2019 from 3-8 PM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine and Friday, March 15, 2019 from 9:30 AM until time of Funeral Mass at 10:30 AM at Holy Family Church, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness. Interment will be private. 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).



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#### Haduch, Florence

HADUCH, Florence P. nee Grohski, age 89. Of Chicago. Passed away March 9, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late Stanley E.. Loving mother of Cynthia Gizowski. Proud grandmother of Jennifer and Karen. Dearest sister of the late Victoria (The late Al) Markiewicz. Dear sister-in-law and aunt of many. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. from Ridge Funeral Home, 6620 W. Archer Ave. Chicago, IL 60638 to St. Daniel The Prophet Church Mass 10:00 a.m.. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m.. Florence was a very active member of the Garfield Ridge Senior Center and a proud member of her church for over 60 years. Info: 773-586-7900 or [www.ridgefh.com](http://www.ridgefh.com)



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#### Healy, David C.

David C. Healy, age 56, of LaGrange; loving husband of Julie; loving father of Katie & Michael; dear brother of Mary, nee Healy, (James) Hayes; loving dog & cat dad. Visitation 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in David's name to the Animal Welfare League are appreciated ([animalwelfareleague.com/adoptions/](http://animalwelfareleague.com/adoptions/)). Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)

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### ON MARCH 11 ...

**In 1810** Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria. (Their church wedding was April 2.)

**In 1861** the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala., adopted a constitution.

**In 1865**, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C.

**In 1888** the "Blizzard of '88" struck the northeastern United States, resulting in about 400 deaths.

**In 1917** British forces captured Baghdad in World War I.

**In 1930** former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

**In 1941** President Franklin Roosevelt signed into law

the Lend-Lease Bill, providing war supplies to countries fighting the Axis.

**In 1942**, as Japanese forces continued to advance in the Pacific during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia, vowing: "I shall return." (He kept that promise nearly three years later.)

**In 1943**, during World War II, the British 8th Army repulsed heavy German counterattacks in Tunisia.

**In 1954** the U.S. Army charged that Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., and his subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, had exerted pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former consultant to the subcommittee.

**In 1959** the Lorraine Hansberry drama "A Raisin in the Sun" opened at New York's Ethel Barrymore Theater.

**In 1965** Rev. James Reeb, a white minister from Boston,

died after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

**In 1982** Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., resigned after 23 years in the Senate rather than face expulsion in the wake of his Abscam conviction.

**In 1985** Mikhail Gorbachev was chosen to succeed the late Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

**In 1990** the Lithuanian parliament voted to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the republic's independence.

**In 1995** Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, arrived in the United States for a St. Patrick's Day visit.

**In 1997** rock star Paul McCartney was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

**In 2003** Recep Tayyip Erdogan, the leader of Turkey's governing party, was named prime minister. **Also in 2003**, after a four-day walkout that cost the city \$10 million, Broadway musicians settled the first strike on the Great White Way in nearly 30 years.

**In 2004**, 10 bombs exploded in quick succession across the commuter rail network in Madrid, killing 191 people and wounding more than 2,000 in a terrorist attack. **Also in 2004** the California Supreme Court halted same-sex weddings in San Francisco, but only so it could take the time to decide whether they were legal.

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<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
March 10	
Pick 3 midday	157 / 6
Pick 4 midday	5601 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	18 26 37 42 44
Pick 3 evening	286 / 2
Pick 4 evening	5601 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	17 20 24 32 45
March 11 Lotto: \$12.5M	
March 12 Mega Millions: \$50M	
March 13 Powerball: \$448M	
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
March 10	
Pick 3	917
Pick 4	8570
Badger 5	13 16 21 25 28
SuperCash	01 03 07 13 30 36

<b>INDIANA</b>	
March 10	
Daily 3 midday	933 / 5
Daily 4 midday	7889 / 5
Daily 3 evening	758 / 0
Daily 4 evening	0359 / 0
Cash 5	03 26 35 36 41
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
March 10	
Daily 3 midday	751
Daily 4 midday	6220
Daily 3 evening	987
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### Heck, Sherry

Sherry Heck, 64 of Aurora, IL passed away in her home after a valiant fight with cancer on Friday, March 8th. She was born on October 9th, 1955 to Frank Weber and Mae (Weaver) Weber-Cornish. She worked at Pitney Bowes for the last 15 years as an Executive Assistant for Global Service, Americas. She was a key member of the executive team and was loved and cherished by all. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends, traveling and gaming at the casino. Her laughter, kindness and generous heart will always be remembered. She is survived by her mother Mae, sister Elna Skoog, niece Suzanne McGovern, and nephews Jeffery Skoog and Wayne Sinclair. At Sherry's request there will be no services. In remembrance of Sherry please consider donating to her favorite charity, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

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### Kelso, Maude M.

Maude M. Kelso, 91, passed away on March 8, 2019 after a long illness. She is survived by her sister, Leslie Majer, five children, Katherine (Pierre) Jumel, Susan (Thomas) Sampogna, Nancy Bennett, Joan Zimmers and John (Jane) Kelso, 8 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, George H. Kelso, brothers William and John Laidlaw and sister, Catherine Rumens. Born in Saltcoats, Scotland, she lived in Deerfield for 56 years. She worked at Northwestern University Library for 25 years and received a degree from there in 1982. She was an avid reader and collected cookbooks and books about Scotland. Maude enjoyed traveling, gardening, and keeping up with her friends in Williams Bay, Wisconsin where she grew up. Services private.

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### Keltner, Jacob Howard 'Jake'

Jacob Howard Keltner, 35 of Crystal Lake, died March 7, 2019 in Rockford, Illinois.

Jacob was born the son of Howard and Helen Keltner. He graduated from Western Illinois University with a degree in Spanish and a minor in law enforcement and justice administration. On August 10, 2007 he married Rebecca Lee Cranston.

From a very young age Jake knew he wanted to be a police officer. He started in a civilian position with DuPage County Sheriff's Department and soon joined McHenry County Sheriff's Department where he was working patrol, then moved into investigations as a detective, and for seven years in narcotics, while assigned to the United States drug enforcement administration -Rockford Office Group # 39 and for the last five years assigned to United States Marshal Great Lakes Regional Fugitive task force. He loved his job and was very good at what he did. He enjoyed working out, especially biking. He enjoyed swimming with his boys during the summer. He was a die-hard Cubs fan. Jake was an all-around great guy who was an awesome provider for his wife and his beloved boys. He was a prankster who had a contagious laugh and literally could talk to anyone he met. Jake was a devoted son, husband, father, brother and dear friend who will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Becki, and their young boys Caleb and Carson. By his parents, Helen and Howie Keltner, his brothers, Zachary (Latasha) Keltner and Lucas (Christine) Keltner, and by his grandmother Theresa Sekowski. He is also survived by his father-in-law, Don Cranston, sister-in-laws, Amy (Fiance Ryan Hoven) Cranston, and Holly (Tirso) Castro Rodriguez and by, nieces, nephews and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother-in-law, Pam Cranston and sister, Sara.

A visitation will be held on Tuesday, Marcy 12 at DeFiore Funeral Home located at 10763 Dundee Road in Huntley, Illinois. The public visitation hours are from 2:00 to 8:00pm with a formal law enforcement walk through at 6:00pm.

The funeral will occur on Wednesday, March 13 at Woodstock North High School located at 3000 Raffel Road in Woodstock, Illinois the funeral will start at 10:00am.

More information, including parking locations and the funeral procession route, will follow as things process in the planning.

On-line condolences may be directed to [www.de-fiorefuneral.com](http://www.de-fiorefuneral.com)

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the family to be used for a family trust. Please make checks to Rebecca Keltner and mail them to the funeral home.

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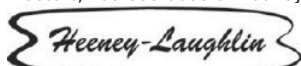
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### King, Timothy G. "Tim"

Timothy G. "Tim" King, Age 80, Born into Eternal Life on March 9, 2019. Beloved husband of Patricia (nee Devoy) for 55 years. Loving father of Timothy (Christine), Mary, Michael (Andrea), Jennifer (Dennis) McClelland, and Gerald (Jamie) King. Proud "Papa" of Elise, Luke, Maddy, Regan, Emma, Andy, Conor, Abigail, Carly, Sarah, and Liam. Beloved son of the late Gerald and Mary King. Dear cousin of John (Jackie) King and several other dear cousins in the Sheridan, Wysocki, and Aizen families. Fond brother-in-law of Agnes (the late Harold) Grow and family. Also loved by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Longtime friend and mentor to Earl Jeffrey. Tim served as a principal and teacher with the Chicago Board of Education for 34 years. Member of Retired Principals Association, Beverly Hills Tennis Club, and Christ the King St. Vincent DePaul Society. Tim is fondly remembered as a sailor, golfer, and avid hobbyist. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 on Wednesday morning for visitation 9:30am-10:30am. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Christ the King St. Vincent DePaul Society or Rush University Medical Center for Rush Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Program, 1201 W. Harrison St., Suite 300, Chicago, IL 60607 or online at <http://rush.convio.net/iking> are most appreciated. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or [heeneyfh.com](http://heeneyfh.com)



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### Kirsche, Margit

Margit Kirsche nee Weisz, age 96

Holocaust Survivor and founder and long time owner of Hungarian Kosher Foods. Beloved wife of the late Sandor. Loving mother of Ira (the late Judy) Kirsche and Lynn (Irv) Shapiro. Cherished grandmother of Alisa (Avi) Oler, Tova (Michael) Perl, Daniel (Catherine) Kirsche, Rocky (Myles) Brody, Sammy (Debbie) Shapiro, and Aaron Shapiro. Loving great-grandmother of Julie, Ariella, Zachary, Alex, Shira, Gila, Amichai, Maayan, Mali, Shaked, Nathan, Benjamin, Ziva, Emmet, Adir and Gilad. Cherished sister of the late Morton (the late Magda) Weiss and sister-in-law of the late Goldie (the late Leib) Weinberger and the late Helen (the late Joseph) Goldberger. Devoted aunt to Irving (Sonia) Weinberger, Alex (Ruth) Weinberger, Ibi (Zoltan) Gelb, David Goldberger, Sheldon (Linda) Weiss, Jeffrey (Cathy) Weiss and great aunt of many. Services were held on Sunday. Interment will be in Israel on Tuesday evening. Memorials in her memory to Yad Vashem, POB 3477, Jerusalem, 910340, Israel, [www.yadvashem.org.il](http://www.yadvashem.org.il), US Holocaust Memorial Museum, PO Box 1852, Highland Park, IL 60035, [www.ushmm.org](http://www.ushmm.org) or your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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### Kurtz, John Christopher

John Christopher Kurtz March 9, 2019 age 68. Late of Homewood. Beloved husband of Heather L. nee Boivin. Dear father of Katrina (Matthew) Wagner and John Michael (Keerie) Kurtz. Loving grandfather of Annabelle Wagner and Laila Kurtz. Loving brother of David (Robin Linder) Kurtz, Robert (Cherie) Kurtz, Karen (Ron) Letizia and Matthew Carlson. Son-in-law of Peg Boivin. Visitation, Friday, March 15th at Tews-Ryan Funeral Home, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy. Homewood, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Memorials to Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated. For more info (708) 798-5300 or [www.info@tews-ryanfh.com](http://www.info@tews-ryanfh.com)



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### Mendelson

See Ruth Fishman notice.

### Slovin, Donald D.

Donald D. Slovin, 92, beloved husband of the late Rita; loving father of Aaron Slovin and Stan (Jodi) Slovin; cherished Papa of Joshua and Abby; dear brother of the late Minnie Kaplan; adored "Uncle Don" of many nieces and nephews, of whom many considered him a second father; treasured mentor, confidant and friend to all. Don was a proud Navy Veteran of World War II. Chapel service Wednesday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment **Shalom Memorial Park**. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Rebecca's Dream ([www.rebeccadream.org](http://www.rebeccadream.org)), The American Cancer Society ([www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)) or the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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### Tamras, Ashur Emmanuel

Beloved husband of Mine for 22 years; loving dad of Nur, Nuri and Hakan; brother of Barnva, Elishwa, Madlen (James) Kosinski, Esha (Carmen). Long time retired employee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Funeral mass will be held Tuesday March 12 at 10 AM at St. Andrews Assyrian Church of the East; 901 Milwaukee Ave, Glenview IL. Interment to follow at Montrose cemetery, 5400 N. Pulaski Rd, Chicago, IL. 773-478-5400. For more information contact Esha Tamras at 408-315-0961.

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Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 20, 2019 (CST)

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kristina Thurman AKA Kristina Thurman AKA Christina Thurman Christian Thurman

MINOR(S) CHILDREN) OF Christine Thurman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00057 19JA00058

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/25/2019, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 11, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANK HOLDING COMPANIES

Wintrust Financial Corporation, 9700 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, IL 60018 intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with Rush-Oak Corporation, 1000 North Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Wintrust also intends to acquire control of Rush-Oak Corporation's subsidiary Oak Bank, 1000 North Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing to the application/notice to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before April 11, 2019, and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application/notice, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Community Affairs Officer at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. If they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Cicero School 99 will accept sealed lump sum trade contractor bids for the following: Cicero School District 99 (Cicero East Capital Improvements) Masonry Restoration / Window Replacement

Bid packages include the following: BP1-Environmental/Abatement; BP2-Masonry; BP3-General Trades / Window Replacement; BP4-Roofing; BP5-Painting; BP6-HVAC

The project consists of providing all work per the Contract Documents prepared by FGM Architects Inc., 1211 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, IL 60523, project no. 18-2575.01 dated 3/06/2019, and Bid Manual prepared by Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc., 1733 N. 33rd Ave. Stone Park, IL 60165, project no. 18-122 dated 3/13/2019. Details pertaining to the construction project are set forth in the Bid Documents available on or after 3/13/2019. All bidders must procure a current set of drawings, specifications and Bid Manual from Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. or from BHF Digital Imaging, 80 W. Seegers Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Please contact BHF at 847-593-3161.

Bidders must rely only on information contained in the bid documents and provided in written addenda during this bid process, and shall not rely on any oral information or interpretations given by any representatives or agents of the Cicero School District 99, FGM Architects Inc., Engineers, Consultants or Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc.

There will be a non-mandatory Pre-Bid meeting held on 3/18/2019 at 3:30PM located at Cicero East Elementary School, 2324 S 49th Ave, Cicero, IL 60804. Please contact Jim Dombrowski, 708-590-9716, email jim@dvisionconstruction.us or Ashkan Mizani, 312-982-1041, email ashkan@visionconstruction.us for additional information. All bidders and their subs are invited to attend the pre-bid meeting.

Sealed bids will be received by Cicero School District 99, 5110 W 24th St. Cicero, IL 60804 until 03/28/2019 at 10:00 AM local time. Immediately thereafter the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No immediate decision will be rendered. Bids will be tabulated, studied, and presented to the Owner. Contracts will be awarded, if at all, by the Cicero School District 99 at a subsequent board meeting. All questions concerning the bid must be submitted to Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. in writing.

All trade contractors must pay prevailing wages in accordance with IDOL requirements, 2019, for Cook County, Illinois.

All bidders are required to submit a bid security with their bid. The security amount shall be Ten percent (10%) of their total bid amount. The bid security may be in the form of a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the State of Illinois, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the School District. Failure to submit a bid security may result in disqualification of a bid.

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISES (DBE):

National Power Rodding Corp., 2500 W. Arthington St., Chicago, IL 60612 (312) 666-7700, is seeking Disadvantaged Businesses for subcontracting opportunities for the North Shore Water Reclamation District's Sewer Spot Lining bid for subcontracting opportunities in the area of SEWER SPOT LINING. All interested Disadvantaged Businesses should email office@nationalpowerrodding.com to discuss available subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be complete prior to the bid opening date of April 12, 2019. The qualified firm submitting the lowest responsive bid will be utilized. Qualifications and references are to be submitted with the bidder's proposal.

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FORECLOSURES

F17080290 NSTR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION NatioStar Mortgage LLC Plaintiff, vs. Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Barbara N. Veck, Presdely Lacher King aka Tariffs King aka Tammy King aka Tammy L Walker aka Tammy Walker, John Lydon aka Jack Lydon Special Representative; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Cleary Calendar 63 Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 2840 60643 Curry Jr. Calendar 60619 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Barbara N. Walker, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOT 36 IN BLOCK 16 IN S.E. GROSS' SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 15, 16, 17 AND 18 AND THE NORTH 1/2 OF BLOCKS 23 AND 24 IN DAUPHIN PARK ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTH EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 18 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 25-03-210-036-0000 Said property is commonly known as 630 East 88th Place, Chicago, Illinois 60619, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Roseveiw Walker and Barbara N. Walker and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0735255026 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, law and that said suit is now pending NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Cook County on or before April 3, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 | lpleading@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 3/4, 11, 18/2019 6169235

F18090143 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for GSAM Trust 2007-HSBC1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HSBC1 Plaintiff, vs. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; AQUA Finance, Inc.; Unknown heirs and legatees of Carey Hammond; Joseph Hammond aka Joseph W Hammond; Thomas P. Hammond aka Joseph W Hammond; Thomas P. Quinn Special Representative; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 15492 9124 South Aberdeen Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Roseveiw Walker and Barbara N. Walker and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0428741008 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, law and that said suit is now pending NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Cook County on or before April 3, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 | lpleading@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 2/25, 3/4, 11/2019 6154159

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F18110117 CNLR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Citizens Bank, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Bonita A. Furcron aka Bonita Ann Furcron aka Bonita A. Washington aka Bonita A. Furcron-Washington aka Bonita Washington aka Bonita Furcron; Administrator of the Small Business Administration; Homemakers Remodeling, Inc.; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 1284 10400 South prospect Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60643 Curry Jr. Calendar 517 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Homemakers Remodeling, Inc., and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THE SOUTH 3/2 OF THE NORTH 2/3 OF THAT PART OF LOT 5 IN BLOCK 5 IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS IN SECTION 17 AND 18, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 5, 193.6 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTH EAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT, 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT TO THE NORTH LINE THEREOF; THENCE EAST OF THE NORTH EAST CORNER TO THE POINT DUE EAST OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 25-18-204-068-0000 Said property is commonly known as 10400 South Prospect Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60643, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Bonita A. Furcron and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1624508016 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before MARCH 27, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 | lpleading@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 2/25, 3/4, 11/2019 6154159

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. ADVANCE FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; MANOR CARE OF PALOS HEIGHTS EAST, IL, LLC; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; SHARA A. JACKSON; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MILDRED JACKSON, DECEASED; THOMAS MILDRED JACKSON, DECEASED, Defendants. Case No. 2018CH11109 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Diontre Jackson, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Mildred Jackson, Deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Cook County on or before April 3, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Shanna L. Bacher (630)793 MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-maphelps@manleydeas.com file number: 18-022961 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 2/25, 3/4, 11, 18/2019 6169219

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Bradley's Luqman Lundy lets out a yell in celebration of the Braves' victory Sunday over Northern Iowa in the MVC title game.

MVC CHAMPIONSHIP BRADLEY 57, NORTHERN IOWA 54

## MVC land of these Braves

Bradley fulfills seniors' dreams of winning conference, making NCAA tourney

SHANNON RYAN  
On college basketball

Bradley coach Brian Wardle sat in the middle of six players after winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship Sunday and mentioned the arduous journey that has been the Braves' season.

His players nodded knowingly at the memory of a rough January that dropped them to a 0-5 start in conference play.

"It's been a journey," Wardle said. "We went through it as a group, and we earned this."

By February, the Braves were only 3-7 in the MVC. This is the same team that was one of the youngest in America and won only five games when Wardle took over three seasons ago.

So being aware of their ability to climb out of the cellar, the Braves were not about to panic in such an important game despite missing shots as if they were trying to shoot the ball over the Arch. After scoring only 15 points in the first half and falling behind by 18 in the second half, the Braves found their rhythm in time to take down Northern Iowa 57-54 with a stunning comeback at the Enterprise Center.

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Dwayne Lautier-Ogunleye wears a big smile after Bradley wins the MVC tourney.

## Division champions have eyes on top prize

But confident Brewers aren't about to get caught in a trap of underestimating the Cubs

PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

MARYVALE, Ariz. — The Cubs brought their winter caravan to Maryvale on Sunday for a Cactus League game against the Brewers, creating fan gridlock outside the gates as a sellout crowd crammed into the refurbished ballpark.

It's nothing new, of course.

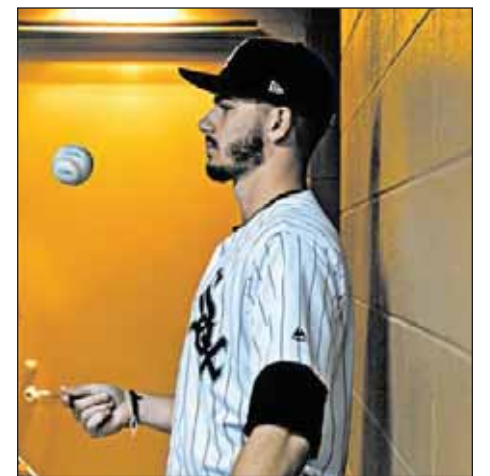
Cubs fans have been enriching the Brewers' coffers for years by taking over Miller Park during their three annual series in Milwaukee, and the trip between Sloan Park in Mesa and Maryvale is even shorter, not to mention toll-free.

These meaningless affairs give fans a chance to get in game shape, which means booing Ryan Braun, which Cubs fans happily did Sunday.

When they meet for real on April 5 at Miller Park, the Cubs and Brewers figure to pick up where they left off last season. Neither team made many major changes in the offseason, though the Brewers made a more significant signing than the Cubs with the addition of former Dodgers catcher Yasmani Grandal, filling a major hole on the roster.

Despite a dire PECOTA forecast for the Cubs, most observers expect the two teams to battle it out with the Cardinals for the

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox prospect Dylan Cease is likely to start the 2019 season at Triple-A Charlotte.

## WHITE SOX

## Cease has a good head on his shoulders

Sox enthralled with prospect's mind as well as physical skills

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Dylan Cease beat fraternal twin Alec Cease to the earth by one minute. Ever since, they've engaged in (mostly) friendly competitions.

"If he hit a home run," Alec said, "I wanted to hit two. If he was pitching and got six strikeouts, I wanted eight. It drove us."

But it was not a fair fight. Imagine growing up as Bill Murray's brother.

Dylan grew to 6-foot-2 and developed into one of the game's top pitching prospects, throwing in the mid-90s. Alec tore the labrum in his pitching shoulder, topping out in high school at around 83 mph.

"He's got me beat in the athletic department," Alec said. "I guess I can hold over him that I'm a licensed pilot."

That will make it easier for Alec to fly from his Atlanta-area home to watch Dylan compete at Triple-A Charlotte and, if things fall right this season, in Chicago.

Asked what kind of brother Dylan is, Alec replied: "He's great. Couldn't ask for much more. Very level-headed."

"Sometimes he gets a little grumpy, but he doesn't get angry. I've never seen him yell at anybody. He's very caring, giving. (He) will give the shirt off his back to you."

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## BEARS

## No big-name signing needed this offseason

Bears GM Ryan Pace will have the luxury of fine-tuning a playoff-caliber roster through free agency. **Back Page**

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## Faust remains a key figure

Cue the fanfare. It's a big week for one of the greatest, most consistent, versatile and innovative players in Chicago sports history.

That, of course, would be Nancy Faust. The longtime White Sox organist (1970-2010), who also pulled out the stops for the Bulls for nine seasons and the Blackhawks for five, turns 72 on Monday.

She's scheduled for a one-day return to the ballpark organ bench, providing musical accompaniment — complete with the playful commentary for which she was known — to Friday's Cubs-Sox exhibition at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz.

In between, on Thursday, an exhibit opens at Los Angeles' Recording Academy Grammy Museum, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game: Popular Music and the National Pastime."

Spanning from baseball polkas to today's walk-up recordings and ballpark concerts, the exhibit acknowledges Faust's lasting contributions to the ballpark fan experience, the legacy of which extends far beyond Chicago.

"I was contacted by Bob Santelli, who interviewed me about walk-up music and my musical 'commentary,'" Faust said by email.

Santelli zeroed in on how Faust played off players' names and backgrounds as they came to bat, interacted with fans and quickly sized up game situations and interjected musically.

Like the way she used to play the old Continental Airlines jingle "We Really Move Our Tails for You" on a hustling play.

Nothing she did as an organist topped providing musical accompaniment as the White Sox began the tradition of having broadcaster Harry Caray lead fans in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Caray's microphone from his Cubs stint is one of the artifacts that will be on display through fall, as is original sheet music to 1908's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and the original recording of the song by Edward Meeker and the Edison Orchestra.

Also included among the artifacts and remembrances of great moments, such as the Beatles playing Shea Stadium, is the gold record Faust received after Mercury Records' 1977 re-release of "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye."

It was Faust who kick-started the 1969 song's revival. She was moved on the spur



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Longtime White Sox organist Nancy Faust will get a chance to play again at Friday's Cubs-Sox Cactus League game at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz.

of the moment to play it in '77 when the so-called South Side Hit Men knocked a visiting pitcher out of a game.

With repetition it would also become synonymous with Sox home runs and victories as fans at Comiskey Park sang along gleefully.

In time it became a widely embraced taunt of sorts, not just in sports. Just recently it turned up in a pickup truck commercial, bidding farewell to a type of tailgate.

Given the way White Sox fans still sing the song, a statue of Faust at Guaranteed Rate Field wouldn't be inappropriate, both to honor her legacy and a time before recorded walk-up music and video boards urging people to make some noise.

But an occasional return to the keyboard isn't bad, either.

This week's spring training appearance

came about because Faust, who spends part of the year in Arizona, was at an earlier Sox game and heard her own recording of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" over the public address system.

"I contacted management to suggest punctuating a game with more of my sounds in the form of live music that would be familiar to the many Chicagoans enjoying spring training out here," she said. "They felt the March 15 Cubs-Sox game would be a perfect fit... Can't wait!"

Others around the game recognize her lasting impact. Last summer, Faust, Tommy John and Rusty Staub were the latest trio of inductees in the Baseball Reliquary Shrine of the Eternals, a Southern California-based Hall of Fame that eschews statistical metrics in favor of considering one's impact on the game's history and culture.

Faust, it correctly said, was "without question, the most famous ballpark organist of the past half-century."

Someone who came to especially value her was late White Sox owner Bill Veeck, who underscored the important role he saw her music playing to unite fans during the first Sox homestand of 1977.

Faust at the time was also the Bulls' organist. So when the basketball team made the NBA playoffs, it made what it thought was a pro forma request of the Sox to allow her to play at Chicago Stadium during a first-round series with Portland.

A man of many surprises, Veeck said no.

The Bulls reminded him they had loaned the White Sox their trainer a year earlier when the baseball team's trainer took off time for a family death.

Lester Crown, the powerful Chicago businessman and an investor in both the White Sox and Bulls, further pleaded the Bulls' case.






Veeck would not budge. "It's our first night game of the season," Veeck said. "She is under contract to us and she is every bit as important to the White Sox as she is to the Bulls. I wish the Bulls every success, but not at our expense."

There are a handful of athletes on the White Sox roster Veeck might have been willing to part with for a night.

But Faust, then and forever, was a most valuable player.

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19 Become firm  
20 Bracelet dangler  
21 Female relatives  
22 Yellow shade  
24 Not \_\_\_ long shot  
25 Pricey car  
27 Misgivings  
30 Skillful  
31 Seal cracks  
33 Unwell  
35 Tubs  
36 Deadly  
37 "Guilty" or "Not guilty"  
38 Parisian pal  
39 Was bold  
40 Nat King & Old King  
41 Few and far between  
43 One of Jacob's 12 sons  
44 Abdomen  
45 Glossy black bird

**DOWN**  
46 Actor Buddy  
49 Put on, as a play  
51 Org. for Nets & Nuggets  
54 Covering completely  
56 Expired  
57 Tap a baseball  
58 Steer clear of  
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## BLACKHAWKS

## Box score for Hawks: 0 penalties, 1 victory

Best solution for issues on the kill is keeping everyone on the ice

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — This late in the season there aren't any personnel changes that will help the Blackhawks fix what is, statistically, the NHL's worst penalty kill.

But there is one fairly solid way to quit giving up power-play goals: Don't commit any penalties.

It had been nearly two years since the Hawks last went an entire game without a penalty, but during Saturday's 2-1 win over the Stars not a single Hawks player spent time in the box. It was the perfect antidote to what has been a season-long problem.

"The way the kill's been going for us, that was huge for us," Hawks forward Chris Kunitz said. "That means guys were skating, we were working, we were keeping our sticks down. When we have the puck, they're usually chasing and you have the momentum. Hopefully, we can extend that and not make our penalty kill too many off."

With the Hawks on the road in a close game it seemed like only a matter of time before the officials found a reason to call something on them. Even if it was a ticky-tack penalty it wouldn't have been a surprise to see a right arm shoot up and a Hawks player go off for the tiniest of infractions.

But the Hawks stayed poised, kept their sticks to themselves and never put themselves in a position for a ref to pull out his whistle. As a result, the Hawks went penalty-free in a game for the first time since March 19, 2017.

"That's big," Connor Murphy said. "That's a team that wants their stars to get going and for them to have their players on the power play and to get their momentum going that way."

The Hawks' power play was dominant for a long stretch but failed to score in three chances Saturday to fall to 2-for-22 over their last six games. The penalty kill has allowed three goals in eight chances during the same span.

"It's hard any game to not take a penalty," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "But I think it speaks to how we did a very good job defensively. We didn't put ourselves in as many bad spots. We weren't exposed. Our shift length was better. We controlled our sticks. We used our legs to get body position. Those things allow you to stay out of the box."

Many other things went well beyond keeping the Stars' 16th-ranked power-play unit from having any chances. Goalie Corey Crawford looked like he was returning to form in his fourth game after missing 2½ months with a concussion, the David Kampf-led checking line had its strongest game in a long time, and the Hawks outshot the Stars 39-27 to outshoot their opponent for the sixth time in the last seven games.

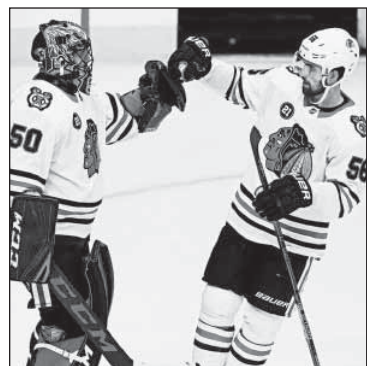
"Honestly, I think that's one of our best games all year," Kunitz said.

Individually, Crawford's play may have been the most encouraging. He had allowed 13 goals on 96 shots (.865 save percentage) in his first three games since coming off injured reserve but seemed to be tracking the puck far better while making 26 saves against the Stars.

Crawford loved not having to deal with any power-play opportunities and appreciated that his teammates still were able to be aggressive.

"Yeah, that was great," Crawford said. "That definitely helps. You don't want to take any penalties during the game obviously, but you also want to play intense like we did tonight. ... I don't think you can ask for anything else."

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Goaltender Corey Crawford is congratulated by Erik Gustafsson after a game in which the Hawks were called for no penalties.

## BULLS



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Wayne Selden, left, is too late to stop the Pistons' Andre Drummond from throwing down a dunk Sunday.

## Pick-and-rolled

Pistons use that play extensively to frustrate Bulls, blow past them

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — The last time the Bulls visited Little Caesars Arena back on Nov. 30, Wendell Carter Jr. scored a season-high 28 points.

The Bulls certainly could have used his defense Sunday.

They repeatedly got burned by pick-and-rolls, particularly those involving Andre Drummond and Blake Griffin, and consistently went under screens and watched the Pistons shoot open 3-pointers. There were repeated miscommunications on switches.

The Bulls' poor defensive performance in their 131-108 loss to the Pistons had it all — except Carter.

One player doesn't change a game, particularly a blowout loss. And the Pistons joined the Pacers as the second Central Division team this week to sweep the four-game season series, so the Bulls lost here once even with Carter.

But, man, this blowout loss screamed for someone to take charge defensively. Or just take a charge.

The Pistons shot 53.8 percent overall and 54.3 percent from 3-point range. And, oh, the blasphemy: Langston Galloway, after his sixth straight 3-pointer, shrugged as he ran upcourt, a la

Michael Jordan in the 1992 NBA Finals.

"We had a hard time with that big-big pick-and-roll. We were under the switch and we couldn't keep them in front of us," coach Jim Boylen said, referencing the Griffin-Drummond play. "The 3-pointers they made, we were stretched out a little bit. We went for a couple one-hand loose balls instead of going with two hands or diving on them. And they stung us."

For the second time in three days, Griffin completely took over. He scored 16 points in the fourth quarter of the Pistons' comeback victory Friday in Chicago and followed with a 17-point third quarter as part of his dominant afternoon.

Griffin finished with 28 points, six rebounds and five assists in just 26 minutes, 49 seconds.

"I tried to be physical with him," Lauri Markkanen said of his primary assignment. "I know he likes to drive right, so I tried to shade him with his right hand. He's a really good player and he has countermoves. I take it personally going against him, but it is a team problem."

The way Boylen structured his rotation, Markkanen logged minutes at center with the second unit. That meant his defensive assignment moved from Griffin to Drummond. That pairing did damage to start the third quarter with their pick-and-roll.

"The first one especially we had a miscommunication — that was on me," Markkanen said. "I

said I was going to go under (the screen), but our game plan for that is to switch."

To add insult to his physical day, Markkanen's phone fell from the top shelf in his top as he addressed reporters and banged off his shoulder. But going against Griffin and Drummond is an exercise in physicality.

"I watched a couple clips of him, trying to get better," Markkanen said of Griffin. "There are a couple things I can learn from him."

Boylen mentioned one.

"His poise," Boylen said of what he wants Markkanen to take from Griffin. "He doesn't turn it over. Every time, he has vision on his second side.

"And he plays with power. He never really gets forced out of his comfort zone with pressure or physicality."

The Bulls, who entered 25th in the league in defensive rating, repeatedly were forced out of their comfort zone. The Pistons posted a season-high 34 assists in concluding the Bulls' schedule against Central teams at 3-13.

Their only wins came against the Cavaliers.

"We've got to learn from the Pistons," Boylen said. "Their bench guys come off with force — Galloway and (Ish) Smith. They take pride in their minutes. They play them the best they can, then sit down and root for the other guys."

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## BULLS NOTES

## LaVine sits out with patellar strain

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Zach LaVine joked he didn't remember that Sunday was his 24th birthday.

Maybe he wasn't in much of a celebratory mood anyway because after being listed as probable on Saturday, LaVine sat against the Pistons with a right patellar tendon strain. The injury isn't considered serious, but LaVine hates missing games. Sunday marked his eighth absence and first since Jan. 30.

"There's no reason to risk anything with a little tendinitis in the knee right away," said LaVine, who dressed and sat on the bench. "I'll wait for the pain to go away and see how I feel (Monday). I think it will be day by day."

Ryan Arcidiacono started for LaVine in the Bulls' 19th different lineup this season.

"He just didn't feel good and he didn't get loose," coach Jim Boylen said. "He was disappointed. I'm always concerned when a

guy misses a game when he's playing the level he's playing at. That means he's not feeling well — because he's been kicking butt."

**Take it easy:** The schedule is the schedule. But Boylen still acknowledged the 11 a.m. Central time tipoff because it essentially followed a two-hour time change with the Bulls flying to the Eastern time zone on the same night Daylight Saving Time began.

"We covered most of our (Pistons) stuff (Saturday)," Boylen said. "We used that time to make our adjustments and show our film because I didn't want to be rushed (Sunday) morning. I felt like 30 or 45 minutes of extra sleep would be good for us. That 45 minutes might not be the difference today, but it might be the difference Tuesday. That's the way I look it. I kind of think it pays off as we go."

**Wrap it up:** Believe it or not, there's a rap song about Lauri

Markkanen in his native Finland. There's even an entertaining music video with Markkanen's jersey and even Michael Jordan's jersey worn prominently throughout.

Markkanen, who downplayed the song and said he didn't know much about it, said he first heard it last summer.

"It's not on my playlist," he cracked.

Kris Dunn reminded Markkanen that Markkanen was mentioned in a song by Detroit rapper Sada Baby as well.

**Layups:** Boylen said two-way contract players Rawle Alkins and Brandon Sampson will join the Bulls for Monday's practice. ... Neil Funk fell ill, so radio play-by-play man Chuck Swirsky joined Stacey King on the TV broadcast. Detroit broadcaster Neal Ruhl, who serves as Oakland University play-by-play man, filled in for Swirsky on the radio broadcast alongside Bill Wennington.

## HIGH SCHOOLS

## IHSA promises additional sanctions

N. Lawndale-Farragut game-ending brawl ended in double forfeit

By MIKE CLARK  
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois High School Association plans more sanctions for the boys basketball teams involved in a game-ending brawl that resulted in a rare double forfeit.

Friday's Class 3A North Lawndale Sectional championship game between the hosts and Farragut was ruled a double forfeit by the IHSA after a fight involving players and fans in the final minute of the fourth quarter.

Farragut was leading 54-50 when an Admirals player went up for a dunk and fell.

NBC Sports Chicago reported that the Farragut player was undercut by a North Lawndale player — an account that was disputed by North Lawndale President Garland L. Thomas-McDavid, who criticized Farragut's "mob action" — and the fight followed.

The IHSA ruled the game a double forfeit on Friday night, giving DePaul Prep a bye into the Class 3A state semifinals. The Rams had been scheduled to play the North Lawndale/Farragut winner in a supersectional on Tuesday.

In a Saturday interview on radio station WRMJ, based in Aledo, IHSA executive director Craig Anderson said "for sure" there will be more penalties.

"We will work with each school individually for the suspension of kids in their next sport," Anderson said. "This (double forfeit) is just the initial step. We'll work closely with the schools once we know more about the incident."

North Lawndale released a statement from Thomas-McDavid on Sunday, saying "the behavior after the (Farragut player's) accidental fall was unacceptable."

The statement also said the North Lawndale player near the basket "did not intentionally undercut anyone."

Thomas-McDavid gave this version of events: "Immediately following the accidental fall, a Farragut player approaches and pushes our student aggressively. Simultaneously, Farragut team members surround another (North Lawndale) player and collectively slam him. This resulted in fans from the stands rushing the floor ensuing (in) a brawl!"

Thomas-McDavid said North Lawndale respects the IHSA's decision, adding, "I do believe it is asking a lot of the team not to attempt to remove our players from harm given the mob action of the opposing team."

Attempts to reach Farragut officials for comment were unsuccessful Sunday.

DePaul Prep released a statement on Saturday, saying its team was "disappointed" not to play in a supersectional, but also that it "understands the IHSA's decision. We know the IHSA is thoughtful and does not make tough decisions on a whim, and we appreciate the IHSA's leadership and emphasis on the importance of sportsmanship."

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Irish claim ACC title

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jessica Shepard had a season-high 30 points and 13 rebounds, and No. 4 Notre Dame claimed its fifth Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title in six years by routing No. 3 Louisville 99-79 on Sunday.

Jackie Young had 21 points and 10 rebounds, Brianna Turner had 20 points and Marina Mabrey and Arike Ogunbowale scored 12 apiece for top-seeded Notre Dame (30-3).

The defending national champs never trailed in beating the Cardinals for the second time and avenging their loss in last year's ACC championship game — their only one in conference tourney play since joining the ACC in 2013-14.

— AP

## CUBS

## Brewers have no intention of looking past the Cubs

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Central Division title.

As much as the Cubs are trying to forget their disappointing ending, the Brewers are trying to downplay their most successful year since the 1982 World Series.

"We can't erase everything," manager Craig Counsell said. "And you don't want to. But we're taking the attitude we've got to do what's next, take the attitude there are unfinished goals we want to accomplish."

"The best way to do that is to start looking forward and not anchor yourself to the past."

The Brewers can no longer play the role of the overachieving small-market team trying to compete against the megabucks big-market team from the big city.

Now that the Brewers are defending division champions with the reigning MVP in Christian Yelich, it's going to be hard to portray themselves as underdogs.

"It doesn't feel all that much different," general manager David Stearns said. "We recognize this is a really good division and we're looking forward to the competition."

Stearns said he has enjoyed reading about the Cubs and how they're trying to rebound from last year.

"One of the more humorous narratives of this offseason has been about the Cubs," he said. "This is a team that won 95 games last year, had a really good season."

"With a couple of different bounces it could've been a very different narrative. We understand that. I'm sure they understand that as well. That's a really talented team and we understand they're going to be very good this year."

The Brewers could've spent more money this offseason to bolster their rotation, but they opted to wave goodbye to lefty Wade Miley and give opportunities this spring to Corbin Burnes, Brandon Woodruff and Freddy Peralta.

Former ace Jimmy Nelson also makes his return to action Monday against the White Sox after missing 2018 because of right shoulder surgery, an injury he incurred while sliding back into first base on Sept. 8, 2017, at Wrigley Field.

"We feel like we tried to answer a lot of our questions with depth," Counsell said. "We have young starters that took a big step forward at the end of last year. And the challenge for these guys is a full season."

"But they're very good arms. They've all had stretches of good success, so it's time for them, it really is. We're going to lean on them this year. They're going to be important. And I think Nelson adds to what we have."

Stearns said the decision to go with prospects instead of signing a veteran free agent is just the Brewer way.

"We believe in our young pitching," he said of Burnes, Woodruff and Peralta. "We believe that we're an organization that continuously needs to give young players chances to succeed at the major-league level."

"We believe they have a chance to really help us this year and they're going to get the opportunity to do so over the course of the season."

Though closer Jeremy Jeffress came out of his first Cactus League outing with shoulder soreness, Stearns said "at this point we think it's just a little arm fatigue," and no reason to panic.

They have a nice fallback in Josh Hader, but Counsell said he's not going to change the game plan for his uber-reliever who often pitched for two or three innings and then was unavailable for a few days. If it works, why change it?

The Brewers only used an "opener" once last year, but Counsell relied heavily on his bullpen in the postseason, making the starters almost superfluous. But bullpens can wear down with overuse, even a dominant one like the Brewers', so Stearns doesn't foresee a Rays-like approach — bullpening their way through the season at the expense of the starters.

"It's tough to do in the regular season," Stearns said. "We're going to be open-minded and Craig has been great about pieces together the best possible way to get 27 outs. We're going to continue to do that, but are going to have to lean on a starting rotation more than we did in the playoffs."

As for the Cubs fans and their habit of taking over Miller Park, the Brewers clearly are tired of that narrative as well.

"Everybody wants a home (-crowd advantage)," Counsell said. "They feel like big games so you want your fans in the ballpark."

"It is a shock maybe the first time you play in that atmosphere as the home team. Maybe I'm a little numb to it. Our fans do a good job of coming to Wrigley Field."

Stearns said the Brewers have done well selling tickets this offseason, adding they have a "pretty excited fan base" going into 2019.

So they'll finally be able to keep out the Cubs fans?

"We'll see," he said.

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The last spot in the bullpen could go to Tyler Chatwood, who lost his starting role because of wildness last season. Chatwood has two years and \$25.5 million left on his contract.

## Roster puzzle still work in progress

Cubs must weigh many factors before they finalize 25-man squad for opening day

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

MARYVALE, Ariz. — It came as a minor surprise last spring when Cubs cut ties with reliever Justin Grimm, handing him nearly \$540,000 in termination pay.

But this is the time in spring training when the Cubs must assess long-term considerations as well as finalizing what appears to be a fairly set opening-day roster.

Twenty-two players who were on the 2018 opening-day roster are expected to return. Barring a trade, that includes left-hander Brian Duensing and Brandon Kintzler, who are returning from rough seasons but have salary-provision guarantees that will earn them a combined \$8.5 million.

The last pitching spot could go to Tyler Chatwood, who has two years and \$25.5 million left on his deal and could land in the bullpen despite being a starter for most of his major-league career.

The Cubs opened last season with eight relievers, but they used 22 during the year — not including five position players who were used in mop-up duty.

Mike Montgomery (left shoulder stiffness) and Brad Brach (mono) are expected to be ready for the March 28 opener against the Rangers, though Brach's velocity was only in the high 80 mph range Sunday against the Brewers. Left-hander Xavier Cedeno, who has a non-guaranteed \$900,000 contract, is destined to start the season on the injured list. He's at least a week away from throwing because of a left wrist injury.

Cedeno is out of minor-league options, and the Cubs will have to make room on the roster when closer Brandon Morrow is ready to return from right elbow surgery, likely in May.

"Players that are considered depth right now don't like to hear that, but they're extremely valuable to your success," manager Joe Maddon said. "So you get (a player) here as long as you can, make sure everyone is well and create this situation (that) when things do go wrong — which they're going to — they're ready."

Homegrown relievers Dillon Maples and James Norwood pitched for parts of 2018 but have minor-league options and likely will start the season at Triple-A Iowa.

Reliever Tony Barnette has the right to refuse an option to the minors and stay on the 25-man roster or choose free agency if optioned because of his six years of

## CUBS RECAP

Kyle Hendricks pitched three innings in his third Cactus League start for the Cubs, allowing three runs, in a 7-5 loss to the Brewers in Maryvale. Hendricks said he was pleased with his curveball, which he hopes to use more to complement his fastball and changeup. Cristhian Adames had a three-run triple for the Brewers.

international experience and three seasons with the Rangers. Barnette also can choose free agency if outrighted to the minors. He is scheduled to earn \$750,000 with an additional \$750,000 in incentives based on days spent on the roster and games pitched.

Among the non-roster relievers, Junichi Tazawa, who has pitched at least parts of nine major-league seasons, can opt out of his contract if he's not added to the major-league roster by June 1. Tazawa will earn \$800,000 if he's on the roster with a chance to earn an additional \$1.2 million in incentives.

Randy Rosario and Kyle Ryan each have one option left. Ryan was added to the 40-man roster early in the offseason after posting a 2.86 ERA in 22 games at Triple-A Iowa.

For now, the Cubs seem content with Victor Caratini as their backup catcher.

Shortstop Addison Russell won't be available at the start of the season as he completes his suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic-violence policy. If Russell completes his rehab program and is eligible to be reinstated on May 1, it will be interesting to see who loses a roster spot.

Among the backup position players, Ian Happ and David Bote have options but were a combined 12-for-34 (.353) as pinch hitters last season.

Happ brings value as a switch hitter who can play multiple positions but had a 37.7 percent swing-and-miss rate in 2018. He could help his cause if he can play second base well enough while Javier Baez fills in for Russell at shortstop.

Bote struck out 46 times in his final 145 plate appearances. But his ability to play third base as well as second gives Maddon the flexibility to move Kris Bryant to left or right field and stack the lineup with right-handed batters.

"We try to spell it out as well as we can to prepare them," Maddon said. "They know who is in front of them. And the ones who don't are really being non-realistic, which is rare."

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## WHITE SOX

## Cease has good head for game

White Sox, from Page 1

## Where he's from

Baseball is in Dylan's blood. Alec said fraternal grandmother Betty Cease played pro baseball in the late '40s, "like a League of their Own."

Their uncle Bruce Cease played first base in the Washington Senators system. Father Jeff played high school football and took the kids to Turner Field as the Braves won 14 consecutive division titles.

Alec's favorite uniform number was 3 — for Alex Rodriguez and Babe Ruth. Dylan favored No. 7, Alec said, "for Mickey Mantle."

Dylan wore No. 29 during his two months at Birmingham last season, and it worked out quite well. Over his final nine starts, Cease went 3-0 with a 0.94 ERA and 71 strikeouts over 47 2/3 innings.

"He has a power fastball, power curveball and can mix those at any point in the count," said catcher Seby Zavala, who is slated to start the season in Charlotte. "It's fun to catch him."

"They talk about spin rate and stuff. His (fastball) has extra life on it. Curveball, same thing. It drops pretty good."

Cease, 23, also has the potential to outthink hitters.

"From our perspective," said Sox general manager Rick Hahn, "it's a special combination of a guy who has that front-end rotation stuff with which he can beat guys as well as the intellect and preparation and work ethic to also beat them with his mind. It's a pretty special package with this kid."

## His game

Cease blew out his elbow in 2014 as a high school senior, but the Cubs still took him in the sixth round and offered \$1.5 million to lure him away from Vanderbilt. The rehab from Tommy John surgery gave Cease a chance to build up his body.

"Before T.J., I was probably 165 pounds and throwing 93-95," he said. "I put on 30 pounds and spent 12 months straight strengthening my body. Now I'm in the low 200s (in weight) and more like 95-98 (mph)."

Cease came to the South Side in the blockbuster five-player swap that also brought Eloy Jimenez to the Sox in exchange for Jose Quintana. He is now the No. 3 prospect in the Sox's system behind Jimenez and Michael Kopech.

Cease's bread and butter is a four-seam (rising) fastball. He's working on his slider and changeup, and he calls his curveball a knuckle-curve.

Cease is emphasizing physical skills over craftiness. Asked if he could develop into the Greg Maddux/Kyle Hendricks mode, he replied: "I'll have to see how everything pans out, whether I have to be that guy. If I have to be that guy, hopefully I can. Right now I try to use all my energy on executing pitches."

He does not clock out when he leaves the field. Like fellow Sox right-hander Lucas Giolito, Cease took part in neuro-feedback sessions this offseason, receiving analysis of his brainwaves.

"If it gives me more clarity, calmness and focus, it was worth it to me," he said.

Cease has a favorite Indian yogi, Sadhguru, and is a strong believer in breathing exercises and meditation, preferring to do it four hours before he eats.

"It is supposed to increase your heart rate variability and your cohesiveness between your right and left brain," Cease said. "All this cool stuff. When I do it, it feels great."

The Sox are fine with Cease's explorations.

"Dylan has researched this heavily," farm director Chris Getz said. "He has his gurus. He's a very well-balanced human being and that makes him who he is."

"The raw ability stands out and then you put the emotional intelligence on top of that, you're looking at a player who has a chance to be special."

## What's next

The Sox are saving Cease's bullets for the real thing. He figures to break camp as a member of Charlotte's rotation.

Does he expect to be in the big leagues this season?

"If everything goes well, I don't see why not," Cease replied. "But I don't really expect anything. I'm following step-by-step and (I) will see what happens."

Asked about eating, Cease offered a bit more insight into his mindset.

"The healthier the better," he replied. "I love sushi. I plan on having one of my buddies do my nutrition. I have big plans if everything works out."

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## WHITE SOX RECAP

Lucas Giolito struggled in his third Cactus League start, allowing three runs on five hits and three walks in 4 2/3 innings as the Sox fell 7-6 to an A's split squad in Glendale. Yoan Moncada homered and Jose Abreu went 3-for-4 with four RBIs.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

## Houston wins AAC outright

Associated Press

Galen Robinson Jr. raised his arms at midcourt as the buzzer sounded and red-clad Cincinnati fans headed glumly for the exits. No. 12 Houston has just drubbed the American Athletic Conference's defending champion on their home court, leaving no doubt about who's best this time around.

It's the Cougars, and it's not even close.

Corey Davis Jr. scored a career-high 31 points Sunday, and Houston dominated the second half for an 85-69 victory over No. 20 Cincinnati that clinched the AAC's regular-season title outright.

The Cougars (29-2, 16-2) knocked off the defending champs and earned their first league title since 1992 in the Southwest Conference. Coach Kelvin Sampson got a celebratory dousing from his players afterward.

"At no point in time this year did I think we were a great team, but I thought we were a pretty good team and it showed on the road," said Sampson, who had a white towel draped over the back of his soaked blue shirt.

Down by six early in the second half, Nate Hinton hit back-to-back 3s that started a 35-12 spurt. Davis' back-to-back 3s put the Cougars up by 17 points and sent Cincinnati fans headed home with 4:22 to go.

"Corey Davis is the best two-way player in this league, plays both ends with the same voracity," Sampson said. "Corey's been consistently good. He never had a bad practice, never had a bad game."

Hinton added 16 points and a career-high 11 rebounds as Houston scored at least 85 points for the fourth time in the past six games.

Last year, the Bearcats (25-6, 14-4) won the regular-season title and the AAC Tournament, beating Houston in the title game. This time, the Cougars swept the season series, winning in Cincinnati for the first time after 16 losses.

## Badgers survive big rally:

Khalil Iverson had a career-high 22 points and 14 rebounds as No. 21 Wisconsin survived Ohio State's second-half rally and won 73-67 in OT in Columbus, Ohio.

Wisconsin (22-9, 14-6 Big Ten) led by as many as 23 early in the second half. But Ohio State (18-13, 8-12) outscored the Badgers 27-5 over the last seven minutes of regulation to force OT.

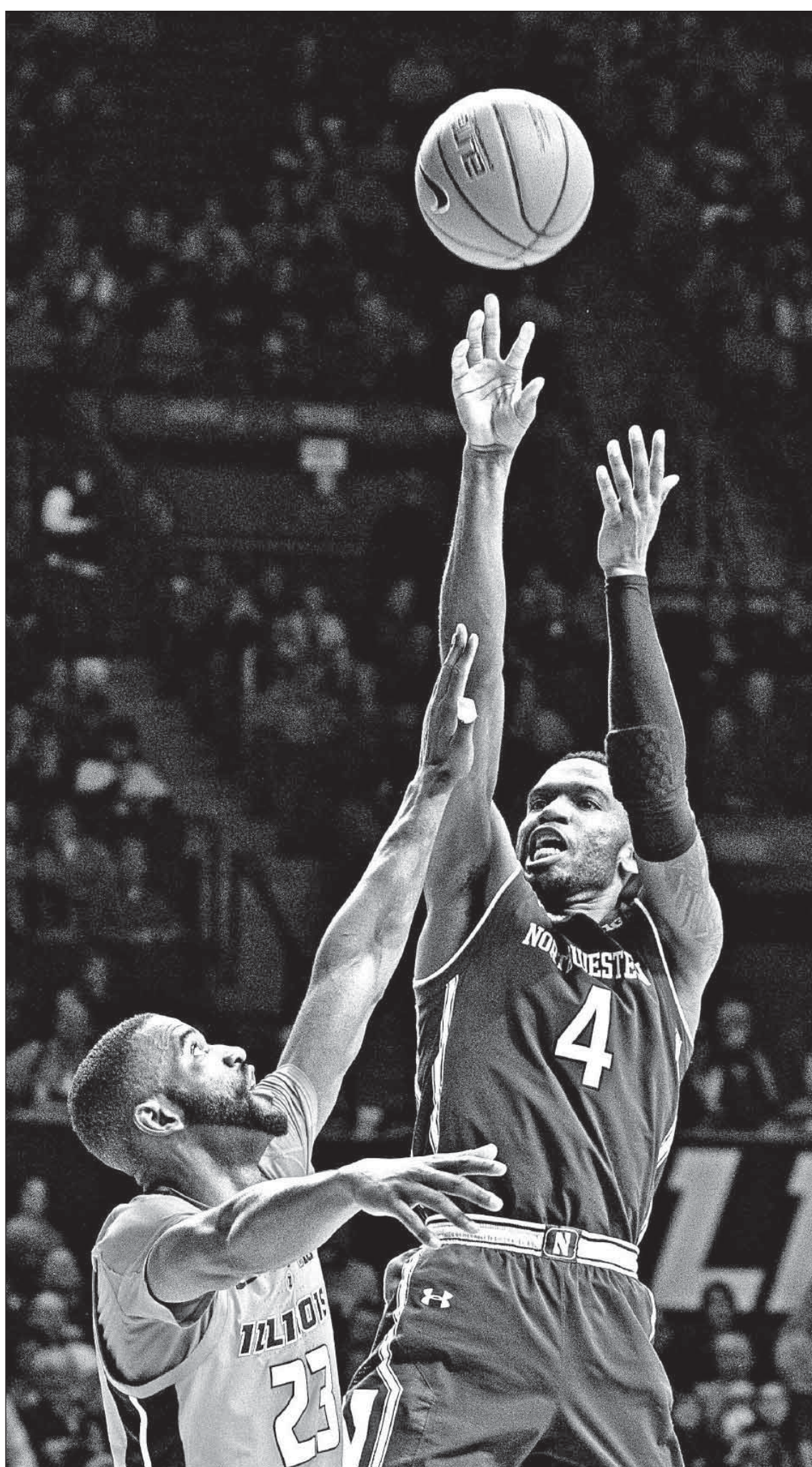
Wisconsin's defense held tough as the Badgers outscored the Buckeyes 10-4 in the extra period to win it.

Iverson was 10 of 14 from the floor. Ethan Happ, despite being routinely double-teamed, added 16 points, 14 boards and eight assists for the Badgers, who secured the No. 4 seed in the conference tournament this week in Chicago.

**A 1st for Gardner-Webb:** DJ Laster scored a career-best 32 points and Gardner-Webb beat host Radford 76-65 to win the Big South tournament championship and earn its first trip to the NCAA tournament.

Laster had 30 of the Runnin' Bulldogs' first 44 points, including seven during a 13-5 second-half run that gave them a 46-33 lead.

Gardner-Webb (23-11) twice saw its lead shrink to five, but each time answered with the next points to hold off the Highlanders (22-11).



STEPHEN HAAS/AP

Northwestern's Vic Law shoots over the reach of Aaron Jordan during the Illini's victory in the teams' second regular-season meeting. The Wildcats won the first, and the next game comes in the Big Ten tournament.

# Make-or-break moments ahead

BY SHANNON RYAN

Chicago Tribune

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT | At the United Center

## Wednesday, BTN

No. 12 Rutgers vs. No. 13 Nebraska, 5:30 p.m.  
No. 11 Illinois vs. No. 14 Northwestern, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, BTN

No. 8 Ohio State vs. No. 9 Indiana, 11:30 a.m.  
No. 5 Maryland vs. Game 1 winner, 1:55 p.m.  
No. 7 Minnesota vs. No. 10 Penn State, 6 p.m.  
No. 6 Iowa vs. Game 2 winners, 8:25 p.m.

## Friday, BTN

No. 1 Michigan State vs. Game 3 winner, 11:30 a.m.  
No. 4 Wisconsin vs. Game 4 winner, 1:55 p.m.  
No. 2 Purdue vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.  
No. 3 Michigan vs. Game 6 winner, 8:25 p.m.

## Saturday, CBS-2

Semifinals, noon and 2:30 p.m.

## Sunday, CBS-2

Championship, 2:30 p.m.

Either Illinois or Northwestern is sure to disappoint its fans Wednesday.

With the in-state rivals set to face off in the opening round of the Big Ten tournament at the United Center (8 p.m., BTN), one will be ousted on the first day to end any long-shot hopes of an NCAA tournament bid.

The rivals split their regular-season games this season with each team winning at home. Both teams enter without momentum.

The 11th-seeded Illini have lost five of their last six games, while No. 14 seed Northwestern has lost 11 of 12.

Michigan State earned the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament and will have a double bye until Friday's quarterfinals, as will No. 2 Purdue, No. 3 Michigan and No. 4 Wisconsin.

The Spartans are known to

catch fire in March and somehow won the regular-season title despite losing two starters to injuries. Can coach Tom Izzo spin more magic in Chicago?

No. 9 seed Indiana will play No. 8 seed Ohio State on Thursday in what promises to be an interesting meeting as each team appears to be clinging to its chances at an at-large NCAA tournament bid.

Call this game the battle of bubble teams; a loss could bounce that team from the field.

No. 10 seed Penn State appears to be a dangerous squad. The Nittany Lions, who will face No. 7 seed Minnesota on Thursday in the second round, started Big Ten play 0-10 but are ending on a hot streak, having won five of their last six games.

PENN STATE 72, ILLINOIS 56

## Illini run out of gas in 2nd half

Illinois ends regular season with 5th loss in its last 6 games

BY TRAVIS JOHNSON  
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State guard Josh Reeves received a bunch of hugs and pats on the back.

All Illinois got was its fifth loss in six games and a first-round assignment in the Big Ten tournament at the United Center.

Reaves scored a career-high 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Sunday to lead Penn State over Illinois 72-56 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

The Illini (11-20, 7-13 Big Ten) entered with a chance to be seeded as high as eighth in the Big Ten tournament had they beaten Penn State and gotten some help.

Instead, the Illini will have the 11th seed and earned a date with No. 14 Northwestern at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The winner will face No. 6 Iowa on Thursday.

Sunday's win guaranteed Penn State (14-17, 7-13) a first-round bye in the conference tournament and cemented Reeves' legacy as one of the most versatile players to ever step on the Bryce Jordan Center hardwood.

"He represents us in a way that you want to be represented, that Penn Staters love," coach Pat Chambers said. "His character, his integrity, the way he played today in a critical game that had a tournament feel. Nobody was going to give an inch, and man did he show up."

Reaves made 10 of 17 field-goal attempts including a career-best 6 of 10 from 3-point range to lead the Nittany Lions in a game they led for all but 3:23 of the second half. He added four steals, two assists and a block which moved him into the program's top 10 in the latter category. He needs six steals to become Penn State's all-time leader.

"They were very good, especially in the second half," Illinois coach Brad Underwood said. "Hopefully, if we play them again, it's in the championship and, we don't see them. They're a very difficult, tough matchup for us."

Ayo Dosunmo and Giorgi Bezhaniashvili scored 16 points apiece for Illinois.

Lamar Stevens added 16 points for the Nittany Lions, who won their second in a row.

Penn State trailed 32-31 at halftime, but Reeves made sure that didn't stick. He scored 11 of Penn State's first 16 points in the second and his fourth 3-pointer gave Penn State a lead it wouldn't relinquish just over three minutes into the half.

The Nittany Lions pulled away to lead by as many as 14.

After both teams traded baskets in the opening minutes of the game, Illinois used a 14-7 run and led 19-12 midway through the half.

The Nittany Lions had gone 1 for 12 from 3-point range to that point but got three in a row from Reeves and Rasir Bolton before a 3-point play from Stevens put Penn State up 26-25.

The Illini ended the first half with an 8-5 run that included a pair of 3-pointers from Dosunmo.

## Braves win MVC title, reach 1st NCAA tourney since 2006

Ryan, from Page 1

"It was kind of the story of our year summed up in one game, the ups and downs and staying together," Wardle said. "The players made plays and kept together. We stayed the course like we've done all season."

The victory punched Bradley's ticket to the NCAA tournament for the first time since its epic Sweet 16 run in 2006. It also marked the Braves' first Valley tournament title since 1988.

"We said (as freshmen) we were going to change the pro-

gram, and it sounded ridiculous," senior Dwayne Lautier-Ogunleye said. "No one really believed it other than the guys that were here, (but) we worked. We rode the wave. We said we wanted to turn the program (around), change it completely and take it back to the rich tradition it had."

Bradley fans stormed the court to celebrate with players who looked equally stunned and excited.

The No. 5-seeded Braves (20-14) fell behind 14-2 before they had time to blink. They trailed No. 6 seed Northern Iowa

27-15 at halftime after shooting only 32.3 percent. At halftime, the message was simple: Remain composed.

Forward Elijah Childs scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half. After not taking a first-half shot, guard Luqman Lundy made all five of his field-goal attempts in the second half.

The Braves outscored Northern Iowa 42-27 after halftime and shot 57.7 percent.

Perhaps no segment of the game was more important than when officials called a foul on Northern Iowa's AJ Green with 1

minute, 58 seconds remaining for what essentially became a six-point play. A dead-ball contact technical was then called on the Panthers' Luke McDonnell.

Lautier-Ogunleye made four straight free throws and Bradley maintained possession, taking advantage with a layup by Childs for a 55-50 lead.

"I wasn't really sure what happened," Lautier-Ogunleye said. "I know I got fouled. They said we had more free throws from a technical, which was pretty cool. It was a good momentum swing for us."

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at Toronto	-114	Tampa Bay	+104
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## MEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

#2 Rafael Nadal d. Jared Donaldson, 6-1, 6-1

#6 Roger Federer d. Peter Gojowczyk, 6-1, 7-5.

#6 Kei Nishikori d. Adrian Mannarino, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (4).

#8 John Isner d. Alex. Popyrin, 6-0, 6-2.

#10 Marin Cilic d. D. Lajovic, 6-3, 6-4.

#14 Daniil Medvedev d. Mackenzie McDonald, 7-5, 6-0.

Radu Albot d. #16 Fabio Fognini, 6-0, 7-6 (4).

Filip Krajinovic d. #20 D. Goffin, 6-3, 6-3.

#22 Kyle Edmund d. Nic. Jarry, 6-2, 6-0.

#24 Denis Shapovalov d. Steve Johnson, 6-3, 6-4.

#25 Diego Schwartzman d. Roberto Carballes Baena, 6-3, 6-1.

#32 Guido Pella d. Alex. Bolt, 7-6 (5), 2-6, 6-3.

Andrey Rublev d. Robin Haase, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Hubert Hurkacz d. Lucas Pouille, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

## WOMEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES

#2 Simona Halep d. Kateryna Kozlova, 7-6 (3), 7-5.

#7 Kiki Bertens d. J. Konta, 7-6 (10), 6-4.

#20 Garbine Muguurza d. #10 Serena Williams, 6-3, 1-0, ret.

#16 Elise Mertens d. #18 Wang Qiang, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4), 6-3.

Marketa Vondrousova d. #22 Jelena Ostapenko, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bianca Andreescu d. Stefanie Voegele, 6-1, 6-2.

Elina Svitolina d. Daria Gavrilova, 7-5, 6-4.

## GOLF

## PGA BAY HILL INVITATIONAL

4th of 4 rds; Bay Hill Club &amp; Lodge; Orlando, Fla.; 7,454 yds, par 72

276 (-12) \$1,638,000

Francesco Molinari (500) 69-70-73-64

278 (-10) \$982,800

Matthew Fitzpatrick 70-70-67-71

279 (-9) \$473,200

Tomy Cabrera Bello (145) 65-75-70-69

Raffa Fleetwood (145) 69-66-76-68

Sungjae Im (145) 71-69-71-68

280 (-8) \$294,613

Sung Kang (89) 69-72-71-68

Rory McIlroy (89) 72-70-66-72

Keith Mitchell (89) 71-68-69-66

Matt Wallace 71-69-69-71

281 (-7) \$209,300

Byeong Hun An (65) 72-72-69-68

Lucas Glover (65) 70-71-69-70

Jason Kokrak (65) 70-73-68-70

Luke List (65) 70-72-68-71

Adam Long (65) 74-71-67-67

282 (-6) \$159,250

Charles Howell III (54) 74-67-69-72

Chris Kirk (54) 71-73-66-72

283 (-5) \$123,153

Ryan Blaum (46) 73-72-70-68

Brendan Steele (46) 70-71-72-70

Aaron Baddeley (46) 70-70-69-74

Chesson Hadley (46) 71-71-71-73

Henrik Stenson (46) 77-66-69-71

Bubba Watson (46) 68-72-72-72

284 (-4) \$78,715

Kiradech Aphibarnrat (35) 71-70-72-71

Kevin Kisner (35) 70-69-70-75

Marc Leishman (35) 72-70-72-70

Ian Poulter (35) 73-68-73-70

Rogier Sloan (35) 70-69-74-71

Jhonattan Vegas (35) 69-70-75-70

285 (-3) \$60,515

Tyrrell Hatton (27) 70-75-66-74

Carlos Ortiz (27) 72-71-70-72

Adam Schenk (27) 70-73-71-71

Hudson Swafford (27) 70-74-73-68

286 (-2) \$47,060

Adam Hadwin (20) 70-75-68-73

Sam Horsfield 74-69-74-69

Martin Kaymer (20) 72-69-70-75

Hideki Matsuyama (20) 72-70-71-73

Ryan Moore (20) 71-72-73-70

Sam Ryder (20) 74-69-74-69

Johnson Wagner (20) 71-72-72-71

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Riekie Fowler (14) 74-71-71-71

Zach Johnson (14) 70-71-76-70

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Woody Austin 68-67-68

204 \$118,800

Jeff Maggert 76-63-65

Scott McCarron 64-72-68

## QATAR MASTERS

4th of 4 rds; Doha GC; Doha, Qatar; 7,400

yds, par 72

275 (-13)

Justin Harding 68-68-73-66

277 (-11)

Jinho Choi 72-69-72-64

Christiaan Bezuidenhout 72-71-66-68

Jorge Campillo 72-69-68-68

George Coetzee 68-68-73-68

Anton Karlsson 72-66-70-69

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33. 32 Landon Cassill C 257

34. 21 Ryan Preece C 229-a

35. 6 Alex Bowman C 191-a

36. 27 Michael McDowell F 157-a

a-a-addict; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

Winner's average speed: 101.693 mph.

Time: 3:04:05, Margin: 1.259. Caution

flags: 9 for 57 laps.

Points: Kyle Busch, 177; J. Logano, 171; K.

Harvick, 168; D. Hamlin, 165.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Gonzaga (29-2) did not play. Next: vs. Pepperdine, Monday.

2. Virginia (28-2) did not play. Next: vs. N.C. State or Clemson, Thu.

3. North Carolina (26-5) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Thursday.

4. Duke (26-5) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Thursday.

5. Tennessee (27-4) did not play. Next: SEC quarterfinals, Friday.

6. Kentucky (26-5) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi or Alabama, Friday.

7. Michigan (26-5) did not play. Next: Big Ten quarterfinals, Friday.

8. Texas Tech (26-5) did not play. Next: vs. Okla. or West Virginia, Thu.

9. Michigan State (25-6) did not play. Next: Big Ten quarterfinals, Friday.

10. LSU (26-5) did not play. Next: vs. Florida or Arkansas, Friday.

11. Purdue (23-8) did not play. Next: Big Ten quarterfinals, Friday.

12. Houston (29-2) beat No. 20 Cincinnati 85-69. Next: AAC quarterfinals, Thu.

13. Kansas (23-8) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Thursday.

14. Florida State (25-6) did not play. Next: ACC quarterfinals, Thursday.

15. Virginia Tech (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Miami or Wake Forest, Wed.

16. Marquette (23-8) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's or DePaul, Thursday.

17. Nevada (28-3) did not play. Next: vs. Boise State or Colorado State, Thu.

18. Kansas State (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. TCU or Oklahoma State, Thu.

19. Buffalo (28-3) did not play. Next: vs. Akron or Miami (Ohio), Thu.

20. Cincinnati (25-6) lost to No. 12 Houston 85-69. Next: AAC quarterfinals, Thu.

21. Wisconsin (22-9) beat Ohio State 73-67, OT. Next: Big Ten tournament, Friday.

22. Wofford (28-4) beat ETSU 81-72. Next: vs. UNC Greensboro, Monday.

23. Villanova (28-4) did not play. Next: vs. Providence or Butler, Thu.

24. Maryland (22-9) did not play. Next: Big Ten tournament, Thursday.

25. UCF (23-7) did not play. Next: AAC quarterfinals, Thursday.

## HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Baylor (29-1) beat Kansas State 88-60. Next: vs. No. 19 Iowa State, Monday.

2. UConn (30-2) beat South Florida 81-45. Next: vs. UCF, Monday.

3. Louisville (29-3) lost to No. 4 Notre Dame 99-79. Next: TBA.

4. Notre Dame (30-3) beat No. 3 Louisville 99-79. Next: NCAA Tournament.

5. Mississippi State (30-2) beat Arkansas 101-70. Next: NCAA Tournament.

6. Oregon (29-4) lost to No. 7 Stanford 64-57. Next: TBA.

7. Stanford (28-4) beat No. 6 Oregon 64-57. Next: NCAA Tournament.

8. Maryland (28-4) lost to No. 10 Iowa 90-76. Next: TBA.

9. N.C. State (26-5) did not play. Next: TBA.

10. Iowa (26-6) beat No. 8 Maryland 90-76. Next: NCAA Tournament.

11. Oregon State (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. TBA.

12. South Carolina (21-9) did not play. Next: TBA.

13. Kentucky (27-3) did not play. Next: TBA.

14. Gonzaga (24-7) did not play. Next: vs. Saint Mary's, Monday.

15. Texas A&amp;M (24-7) did not play. Next: TBA.

16. Miami (24-8) did not play. Next: TBA.

17. Marquette (25-6) beat St. John's 88-57. Next: vs. Georgetown, Monday.

18. Syracuse (24-8) did not play. Next: TBA.

19. Iowa State (25-7) beat No. 21 Texas 75-69. Next: vs. No. 1 Baylor, Monday.

20. Arizona State (20-10) did not play. Next: TBA.

21. Texas (23-9) lost to No. 19 Iowa State 75-69. Next: TBA.

22. Drake (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana State or Valparaiso, Friday.

23. Florida State (23-8) did not play. Next: TBA.

24. Rice (25-3) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Miss. or North Texas, Thu.

25. UCLA (20-12) did not play. Next: TBA.

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

## MEN

## EAST

Bucknell 97, Lehigh 75

Colgate 90, Navy 70

Hofstra 76, James Madison 67

Iona 73, Siena 57

Northeastern 80, UNC-Wilmington 59

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## SOUTH

Augusta 93, SC-Aiken 86

SMU 77, South Florida 71

UConn 82, East Carolina 73

## MIDWEST

Houston 85, Cincinnati 69

Indiana 89, Rutgers 73

Nebraska 93, Iowa 91, OT

Wisconsin 73, Ohio St. 67, OT

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## Atlantic Sun

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## BEARS

## Bears can pick their spots

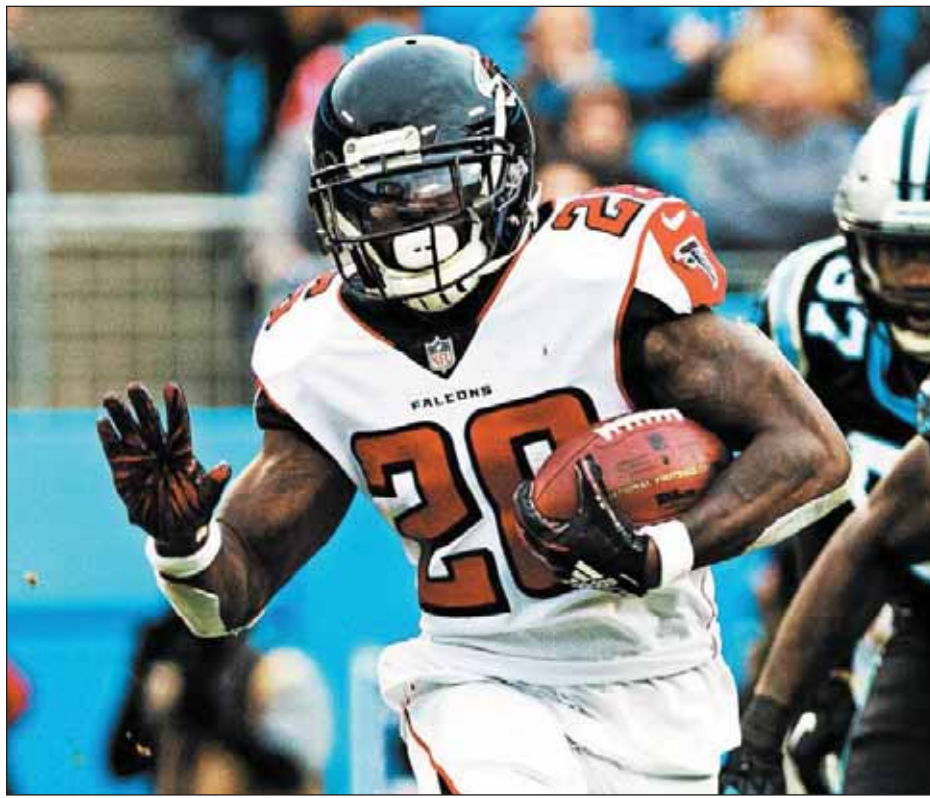
Free agency will allow GM Pace to address team's specific needs, but big splash might not be coming

BY RICH CAMPBELL, COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

For the first time since 2010, the Bears will enter free agency Wednesday riding a division championship and realistic Super Bowl aspirations.

After years of big spending in an effort to remain competitive and jump-start a rebuilding process, general manager Ryan Pace is in position to fine-tune the roster and zero in on specific needs. The Bears have only two starters out of contract — both on the defensive side — but must improve offensively this offseason.

Here's a positional breakdown of the Bears' storylines, needs and options as they enter free agency with about \$12 million to spend on the 2019 roster.



CHRIS KEANE/AP

Tevin Coleman, an Oak Forest High product, could be a possibility at running back.

## Quarterbacks

**Starter:** Mitch Trubisky.

**Backup:** Chase Daniel.

**Storylines:** For the second straight offseason, there's no quarterback controversy. Trubisky returns looking to build upon what he accomplished under Matt Nagy in 2018. Daniel is signed through 2019 and returns in his mentor role. The main question for the Bears here is who they will have as their third-string option. Perhaps they decide to keep Tyler Bray on the practice squad again.

**On the market:** Nick Foles (Eagles), the headliner of the free-agent class, reportedly could join the Jaguars to replace Blake Bortles when the signing period opens. Teddy Bridgewater, the Saints backup in 2018, will be three seasons removed from his gruesome knee injury and could be ready to play a bigger role elsewhere. Tyrod Taylor (Browns) and Ryan Fitzpatrick (Buccaneers) are among the other bigger names looking for a shot, but the Bears' third-stringer should come from a tier or two below that group.

## Wide receivers

**Starters:** Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel, Anthony Miller.

**Backup:** Javon Wims.

**Storylines:** The Bears sank a lot of resources into rebuilding their receiving corps last offseason, and all four additions return for a second season. But the Bears need to find depth with the impending departures of unrestricted free agents Kevin White and Josh Bellamy, the latter a consistent contributor on special teams. Wims, a seventh-round pick, had four catches in four games but could receive an opportunity to prove himself in his second year.

**On the market:** Golden Tate tops the group of available receivers. Tyrell Williams, who averaged 15.9 yards per catch with the Chargers in 2018, also heads a list that includes Devin Funchess (Panthers), Jamison Crowder (Redskins), Adam Humphries (Buccaneers) and John Brown (Ravens). With as much as they have invested in Robinson and Gabriel, the Bears might limit their search to depth pieces.

## Running backs

**Starters:** Jordan Howard, Tarik Cohen.

**Backup:** Taquan Mizzell.

**Storylines:** Perhaps the biggest question surrounding the offense this offseason is whether the Bears will stick with Howard in his contract season or look for his replacement. ESPN reported the Bears fielded trade offers for Howard at the NFL combine, and his departure would

leave a big hole to fill, either through free agency or the draft. Regardless of what happens with Howard, the Bears will need some supplemental pieces because Benny Cunningham and fullback Michael Burton are set to be free agents.

**On the market:** Where Le'Veon Bell will land is one of the top questions in free agency after he held out the entire 2018 season with the Steelers, but his asking price very well could be too high. Oak Forest High product Tevin Coleman is the next-best option after racking up 2,340 rushing yards in four seasons with the Falcons. Mark Ingram (Saints) and T.J. Yeldon (Jaguars) are other options.

## Tight ends

**Starter:** Trey Burton.

**Backup:** Adam Shaheen.

**Storylines:** Burton is back for the second of a four-year contract after a solid season as the Bears' top pass-catching tight end. Shaheen spent most of the year on injured reserve with foot and ankle injuries and will look to make a bigger impact in 2019. The Bears already made a move in this position group, cutting veteran Dion Sims to free up salary-cap space last month and leaving an opening for a blocking tight end. Pace said he likes the variety in the tight ends room and indicated the team could try to bring back Ben Braunecker and Daniel Brown, who are set to be restricted and unrestricted free agents, respectively.

**On the market:** Jared Cook may be turning 32 in April, but he had the best season of his career with the Raiders, making him a top-of-the-line pickup. On the opposite end of the age spectrum, Jesse James (Steelers) is just 24, and the 6-foot-7 target caught 120 passes over four seasons. Tyler Eifert comes with an injury warning, and perhaps a discount, after playing in just 14 games over the last three seasons with the Bengals.

## Offensive linemen

**Starters:** Charles Leno, James Daniels, Cody Whitehair, Kyle Long, Bobby Massie.

**Backup:** Bradley Sowell.

**Storylines:** The Bears bring back their starting line in full after signing Massie to a four-year extension and restructuring Long's contract to open cap space. They'll need some depth on the interior with Bryan Witzmann and Eric Kush set to be free agents.

**On the market:** Trent Brown (Patriots), Ja'Wuan James (Dolphins) and Daryl Williams (Panthers) rank among the top tackles available. Centers Mitch Morse (Chiefs) and Matt Paradis (Broncos) and guard Rodger Saffold (Rams) are also counted as the cream of this crop.

## Edge rushers

**Starters:** Khalil Mack and Leonard Floyd.

**Backups:** Isaiah Irving and Kylie Fitts.

**Storylines:** The Bears are set atop the depth chart at this premier position. Mack is a beast with a monstrous contract to back that up. The Bears picked up the fifth-year option on Floyd's rookie deal. But you can never have enough pass rushers. To that point, Aaron Lynch is the internal free agent to watch. Does he follow Vic Fangio to the Broncos? Does the new defensive coaching staff like him? The Bears cut Sam Acho last week, and the farewell message he tweeted implied he won't be back on a cheaper deal.

**On the market:** The Bears don't have the need or money to dive into the top of this market, where Justin Houston (Chiefs), Trey Flowers (Patriots) and Dante Fowler (Rams) will get paid. The free-agent class is deep, though. The second and third tiers include Terrell Suggs (Ravens), Bruce Irvin (Cowboys), Derrick Morgan (Titans) and Shane Ray (Broncos) — a healthy supply that should help the Bears if they want to add a veteran on a team-friendly deal.

## Interior linemen

**Starters:** Akiem Hicks and Eddie Goldman.

**Backups:** Bilal Nichols, Roy Robertson-Harris, Jonathan Bullard, Abdullah Anderson.

**Storylines:** This is probably the Bears' best position group. Better yet, the top five linemen from last season are under contract, and Hicks, 29, is the only one older than 25. There's no apparent reason to spend on this position other than adding a veteran on a minimum-salary contract.

**On the market:** The Bears could add bargain depth while other teams spend on top free agents such as Ndamukong Suh (Rams), Sheldon Richardson (Vikings), Henry Anderson (Jets) and Danny Shelton (Patriots).

## Inside linebackers

**Starters:** Roquan Smith and Danny Trevathan.

**Backups:** Nick Kwiatkoski, Joel Iyiebuniwe, Josh Woods, James Vaughters, Jameer Thurman.

**Storylines:** This is another position at which the Bears are set. All four active linebackers from last season are under contract. Special teams is a crucial component of this position, and Kwiatkoski and Iyiebuniwe are valued contributors.

**On the market:** Bears fans should keep an eye to the north, where the cap-strapped Vikings are positioned to lose Anthony Barr. He is a prime candidate to cash in on the open market and move to outside linebacker in a 3-4 defense, where his pass-rushing athleticism would shine. The Vikings' lack of cap room probably will prevent them from signing a top free agent, such as C.J. Mosley (Ravens), Jordan Hicks (Eagles) or Kwon Alexander (Buccaneers).

## Cornerbacks

**Starters:** Kyle Fuller and Prince Amukamara.

**Backups:** Sherrick McManis, Kevin Toliver, Jonathon Mincy, Michael Joseph, John Franklin.

**Storylines:** Slot cornerback Bryce Callahan's venture into the open market creates the most pressing internal question for the Bears in free agency. He played 81 percent of the defensive snaps before breaking his left foot against the Rams on Dec. 9. He's everything you want in a slot corner — but he hasn't been healthy enough to play 16 games in any of his four seasons. Because the class of free-agent safeties is so deep, including Bears starter Adrian Amos, it makes sense for them to prioritize either re-signing Callahan or finding his replacement.

**On the market:** Callahan figures to be the best slot corner available. It would take only one team to bet on or disregard his health in setting a high price for his services.

Bradley Roby (Broncos) and Jason Verrett (Chargers) have experience playing the slot. Would Roby be willing to join a team on which he's not one of the top two cornerbacks? Verrett's injury history is more extensive than Callahan's. If the Bears don't match Callahan's asking price, Verrett's might suit them.



JAE C. HONG/AP

Jason Verrett's durability is a question.

## Safeties

**Starters:** Eddie Jackson.

**Backups:** Deon Bush, DeAndre Houston-Carson.

**Storylines:** Adrian Amos is headed to the open market. Supply exceeds demand, which will help the Bears by depressing prices on the second tier. Pace isn't compelled to spend big money on a box safety because one can be found much easier than, say, a rangy, ball-hawking free safety such as Jackson. If the Bears were determined to extend Amos, they would have done so before last season when they gave Goldman, Amos' draft classmate, a new deal. That said, Amos is a solid tackler whose ball skills have improved. Don't be surprised if another team sees Amos' three takeaways last season and pays a premium. If that doesn't happen, the Bears would love to have him back at their price.

**On the market:** The safeties class is topped by true headliners. And after Landon Collins (Giants) and Earl Thomas (Seahawks), the quality continues down the list. Players such as Tyrann Mathieu (Cardinals), Ha Ha Clinton-Dix (Redskins) and Lamarcus Joyner (Rams) enable the Bears to let the market shake out. Veteran Pro Bowler Eric Weddle (Ravens) signed a two-year, \$10.5 million deal with the Rams on Friday, which should help set the market's second tier.

## Specialists

**Starters:** None established.

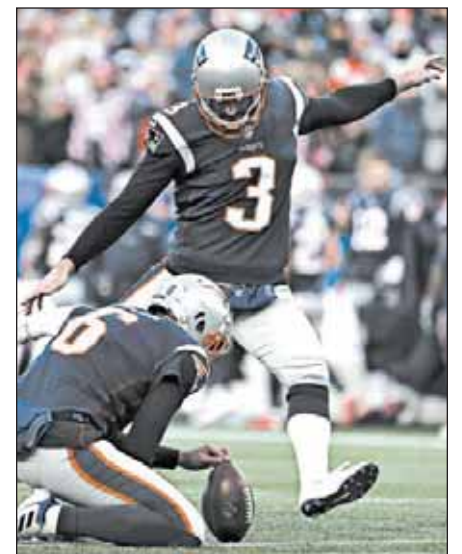
**Backups:** Kickers Redford Jones and Chris Blewitt.

**Storylines:** The Bears are searching for Cody Parkey's (actually, Robbie Gould's) replacement. Also, punter Pat O'Donnell and long snapper Patrick Scales are out of contract. Kicker is one of the Bears' top needs this offseason and perhaps the most important.

**On the market:** Pro Bowler Jason Myers (Jets) and four-time Pro Bowl selection Stephen Gostkowski (Patriots) will set the market. Myers hit 92 percent of his field-goal attempts last season. He was 11 of 12 from 40-49 yards and 6 of 7 from 50 and beyond. Gostkowski's field-goal accuracy rate has dipped below 85 percent in two of the last three seasons.

The Bears head toward free agency with about \$12 million to spend on next season's roster, so paying more than \$5 million per year for one of those two kickers seems unlikely. If they shop on a lower tier, the kickers include journeymen Dan Bailey (Vikings) and Chandler Catanzaro (Panthers).

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Stephen Gostkowski may be a top target.

## Raiders trade for Brown, agree to new deal

BY JOSH DUBOW  
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Raiders agreed on a deal late Saturday night to acquire prolific but disgruntled receiver Antonio Brown from the Steelers and will give him the lucrative new contract he wanted.

A person with direct knowledge of the trade told the Associated Press that the Raiders final-

ized the deal with the Steelers and will give Brown a new three-year contract worth \$50.125 million instead of the \$38.925 million he was owed by the Steelers.

Pro Football Talk first reported the deal and said the Steelers will get a third- and a fifth-round draft pick from the Raiders.

The trade makes final what became a very messy and very public divorce between Brown and the team that helped turn the

sixth-round pick into arguably the greatest wide receiver of his generation.

It also gives the Raiders a high-profile addition for second-year coach Jon Gruden after trading away two of the team's biggest stars last year in edge rusher Khalil Mack and receiver Amari Cooper.

The Raiders got extra first-round picks in those trades but didn't need to give up any of their

four picks in the top 35 in the upcoming draft to acquire Brown, who has topped 100 receptions and 1,200 yards receiving in each of the last six seasons.

Brown now gives quarterback Derek Carr his biggest offensive weapon since entering the league in 2014 and the Raiders a legitimate star before they move to Las Vegas for the 2020 season.

The sometimes tumultuous relationship between Brown and the

Steelers reached a breaking point in late December. Coach Mike Tomlin benched Brown during the regular-season finale against the Bengals after the wide receiver went radio silent in the final 48 hours before the game. Brown arrived in a fur coat, hung out for a half and then disappeared from view until well after his teammates had cleaned out their lockers following a 9-6-1 finish that left the Steelers out of the playoffs.

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Right-handed relief pitcher Michael Lorenzen, right, is slated to pitch one inning and play center field two innings and bat at least once in a Reds spring training game Monday.

## Reds pitcher Lorenzen ready for his 2-way turn

BY DAVE SHEININ  
The Washington Post

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — For most of the last five years, Michael Lorenzen mounted an influence campaign that, despite his best efforts, kept coming up short. A right-handed reliever by profession, Lorenzen would tell anyone who would listen, including his Cincinnati Reds managers, that he could play a mean center field and hit with power, if only they would give him a chance. He campaigned through the media. He shagged fly balls during batting practice as if he were the second coming of Willie Mays Hayes.

But aside from an occasional pinch-hit appearance, two of which in 2018 produced home runs, he never realized his career-long dream of becoming a true two-way player — because no one, to that point, was willing to let him.

And then Shohei Ohtani happened.

In 2018, Ohtani, known as “the Babe Ruth of Japan,” arrived on U.S. shores and, during a riveting debut season with the Los Angeles Angels, which ended with him winning American League rookie of the year honors, put up numbers unseen since the Bambino himself a century before: a .285 batting average, .925 on-base-plus-slugging percentage and 22 homers in 326 at-bats at the plate, and a 4-2 record, 3.31 ERA and 11 strikeouts per nine innings on the mound.

This spring, Ohtani is working his way back to the field from September elbow surgery, with a targeted return in May, which will limit him to designated-hitter-only duties in 2019, with a full return to two-way duty slated for 2020.

But in the meantime, look at what Lorenzen, 27, is about to do for the Reds: On Monday afternoon, in a spring training game against the Cleveland Indians, some 2.5 weeks before opening day, he is scheduled to pitch the fifth inning (his fifth mound appearance of the spring), then move to center field for a couple of innings and at least one at-bat — the official first step in what the Reds expect to be a seasonlong, two-way deployment of their unusually talented player.

And the timing, just one season after Ohtani arrived and knocked



The last five years, Lorenzen has been lobbying the Reds to let him pitch and play center field. He says that the arrival and success of Angels two-way phenom Shohei Ohtani has made the idea more realistic.

down the traditional wall between pitchers and hitters — perhaps forever — is hardly coincidental.

“Oh, 100 percent,” Lorenzen said Sunday, the day before his spring debut as an outfielder. But when you ask why not, they have no legit reason other than, ‘It’s too hard.’ But since when is that an option in sports — ‘It’s too hard?’ That’s not my way of thinking, ever.”

Even Reds general manager Dick Williams acknowledged that Ohtani’s example “had an effect” on his team’s decision to deploy Lorenzen as both a pitcher and position player.

“I know, in our front office, we’ve been pushing for this for a while with Lorenzen even before Ohtani came along. Eventually it would’ve happened one way or another,” Williams said. “But there’s no disputing the fact that the existence of Ohtani raised the level of urgency for everybody to try to explore some things.”

All of a sudden, in fact, baseball looks as if it’s about to be overrun with would-be Ohtanis. The Angels themselves are experimenting with two other players as two-way options this spring, in minor leaguers Jared Walsh, a 25-year-old left-handed reliever/first baseman, and 18-year-old DH/right-hander William English. The Texas Rangers are experimenting with using corner infielder Matt Davidson as an occasional reliever this spring, and Tampa Bay Rays minor leaguer Brendan McKay, a first baseman/left-handed pitcher who is the second-rated prospect in their farm system, is a full-time two-way player who could arrive in the majors by 2020.

The logic behind the trend is obvious: With teams shifting more innings and resources toward their bullpens, they are looking for ways to carry extra arms, which, by necessity, means fewer bench players — who, by extension, must be versatile enough in many cases to play different positions. Having one hybrid reliever/position player allows a team to carry an extra arm, or an extra bat.

“He’s an interesting weapon to have,” Williams said. “In the NL, we’ll take every advantage we can get.”

Indeed, the difference between a DH-slash-starting-pitcher in the AL and a reliever-slash-outfielder in the NL is vast. With Ohtani, the Angels could script his usage from the beginning — three or four starts at DH each week and one start on the mound.

With the Reds and Lorenzen, there will essentially be no script. He could do both in the same game, or even the same inning.

“Our coaches, and we’ve talked about it,” Williams said, “are going

to take the approach of: How does he fit into today’s game? And the next day, it’s how does he fit into today’s game? Is he available? Did he pitch? Did he hit yesterday? They’re going to have to take it more day to day.”

Perhaps “the Babe Ruth of Fullerton” doesn’t have quite the same ring as “the Babe Ruth of Japan,” but Lorenzen figures he has been preparing for this for his entire baseball-playing life. As a two-way star at Cal State Fullerton, he batted .324/.394/.478 and went 5-0 with a 1.61 ERA with 35 saves in 42 relief appearances. On the Team USA national collegiate team in 2013, a team that also featured future stars Kris Bryant, Michael Conforto and Trea Turner, Lorenzen served as both the starting center fielder and closer.

But the Reds drafted Lorenzen in the first round in 2013 as strictly a pitcher — cushioning the blow by telling him they thought it was his best path to get to the majors as quickly as possible.

Since his big league debut in 2015, Lorenzen is 18-16 with a 4.21 ERA in 177 appearances (all but 24 of them in relief) and a .250/.276/.500 batter at the plate, with six homers in 84 at-bats (including 22 plate appearances as a pinch hitter). But if you ask him, his best tool is the one that has been in evidence for only one inning as a big leaguer — his outfield defense.

“That’s the best thing I do, by far,” Lorenzen said.

In the past, nothing has infuriated Lorenzen more than having to watch some cut-rate, replacement-level player manning a spot in the Reds outfield, when he could have gone out there and done at least as well — without costing the team a roster spot. But those infuriating days, it appears, are gone.

“Because they’re in the box of ‘position player,’ they get sent out there,” he said. “But me, I’m in the box of ‘pitcher,’ and even though you’ve played over a thousand games (in center field) in your lifetime — we’re not going to send you out there because that’s not your box. It’s so stupid. That’s what was so baffling. Why would you not want to use this? And it’s frustrating. It’s really frustrating.”

And then, as if he had just run down a ball in the gap, Michael Lorenzen smiled: “Obviously,” he said, “I’m not as frustrated this year.”

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## Campbell guard takes a big leap on scoring list

At just 5-foot-9, Chris Clemons is poised to make a mark in the record books

BY JOHN FEINSTEIN  
Special to The Washington Post

BUIES CREEK, N.C. — They had come to see their team take another step toward a berth in the NCAA men's basketball tournament — something that has only happened once before in school history, 27 years ago.

They had also come to see the magic show that is Chris Clemons, the 5-foot-9-inch guard who might finish his career as the second-leading scorer in NCAA Division I history.

But with just less than 15 minutes left in Thursday night's Big South quarterfinal between Campbell and Hampton, the script had gone awry. Hampton, the No. 8 seed, had a 53-47 lead on the top-seeded Camels and the near-sellout crowd inside Gore Arena was restless, nervous and starting to get upset.

This is both the beauty and, at times, the burden of sports: There is no script.

At that point, Clemons decided enough was enough.

Sensing the NCAA dream starting to slip away, Clemons adjusted. Down six, with all eyes in the sparkling 3,095-seat arena on him, he caught the ball on the right wing and exploded to the basket. He went past Hampton's excellent guard, Jermaine Marrow, saw help coming in the form of 6-6 Ben Stanley, twisted in midair, spun the ball into the basket and hit the floor hard as Stanley fouled him.

He bounced up, like an NFL running back who had just brushed off a hit — at a rock-solid 180 pounds, Clemons looks like he could be a fullback — and calmly swished the free throw.

The game was far from over — Campbell didn't take the lead for good until Clemons hit a jumper to make it 68-67 with 6:10 left — but the sight of him barreling to the basket seemed to change its pulse. He finished the 86-77 victory with 34 points, only slightly above his national-best average of 30.1.

He also moved into fourth place on the Division I career scoring list. On Friday, in the tournament semifinals against Gardner-Webb, he scored 23 points to increase his total to 3,193, 24 short of Lionel Simmons of La Salle for third and 56 short of Freeman Williams of Portland State for second. Only LSU legend Pete Maravich, with 3,667, is out of reach.

"What makes him so hard to stop is he hits tough shots all the time," Longwood coach Griff Aldrich said. "First time we played them, first play of the game, Jaylon Wilson, my best defender, is draped all over him. He hits a 3 practically falling out of bounds. A minute later, there's a whistle and he says to Jaylon, 'So, is it going to be like this all night?' Not cocky or anything, just, sort of, 'OK, let's go.' We clamped down on him big-time. Held him to 39."

Said Clemons: "Funny thing about it is that Coach (Kevin McGeehan) told me when I visited here that this was what was going to happen. I mean, seriously, man, he told me I'd be the school's all-time leading scorer and that we would be winners before I was done. It's all come true."

Clemons speaks so softly most of the time you have to lean close to him to hear what he's saying. On the court, though, everything he does is loud. He has a 44-inch vertical leap and there are moments when he jumps or cuts so quickly going after a ball it appears that everyone else is in slow motion.

"He has such great feel for the game," Presbyterian coach Dustin Kerns had said earlier in the day. "There are moments when he just explodes on you, makes a play that leaves you shaking your head saying, 'How did he do that?' And he always seems to do it when his team needs him most."

Clemons' college career has been summed up by those five words: "How did he do that?"

In the final minute Thursday, with Campbell up 80-75, Marrow missed a 3-pointer. As the ball



ROBERT WILLET/TPS

Campbell's Chris Clemons might finish the year as the No. 2 alltime scorer in NCAA history. He's averaging 30.7 points per game this season

bounded high off the rim, Clemons suddenly appeared, rising above everyone else to grab the ball with one hand. He took off down the court, put on a dribbling exhibition that would have made Curly Neal proud and was finally fouled with 10 seconds left.

"He's not a good rebounder, he's a great rebounder," McGeehan said. "He's 5-9, never gets posted up because he's so strong and always finds the ball. He's not just a scorer."

Clemons is a classic example of the kid the big-time coaches overlooked because of his height. He grew up in Raleigh, dreaming of playing in the ACC — specifically for North Carolina. By the time he was a high school junior,

he understood that wasn't going to happen.

"You have dreams, then you reach a certain age and you get realistic," he said. "I could see the ACC wasn't recruiting me, so you move on. I just feel blessed that I got a Division I scholarship."

Once McGeehan saw him play in a summer camp before his senior year, he was guaranteed at least one D-I offer. "Took me two minutes," he said, laughing. "My assistant (Pete Thomas) had told me to take a look at him. I took one look at him and texted him and said, 'This is the guy we have to get.'"

He has gotten better each year. As a sophomore, he struggled for a while from the free throw line,

decided he was missing long and left and moved back about four inches and to the right corner of the foul line. He stayed there and has made 87.3 percent of his free throws this season.

He put his name into the NBA draft after both his sophomore and junior years and withdrew it because there was no guarantee he would be drafted.

"I came close last year," he said, smiling. "I heard some encouraging things from teams, but I wasn't sure and I knew this year could be a lot of fun. It's been kind of a roller coaster, but it's also been great."

The Camels are 20-12 after their 79-74 loss to Gardner-Webb on Friday. They won the Big South

regular-season title on March 2 by beating Radford on Senior Day with Clemons scoring 30 of his team's 64 points.

Clemons will graduate in the spring with a GPA of better than 3.0 and a degree in business administration. He plans, however, to get an advanced degree in basketball in the NBA.

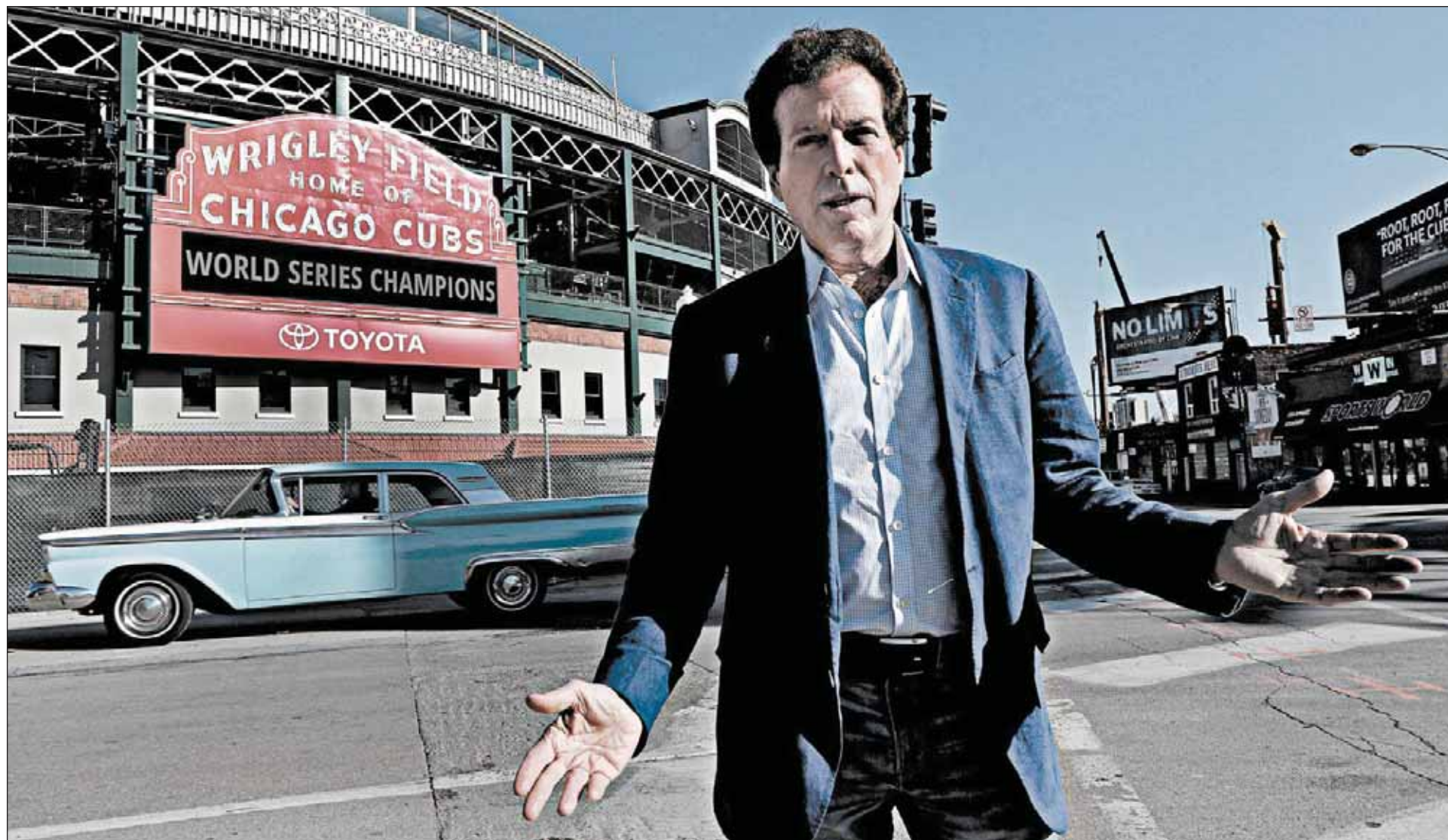
"We'll have to wait and see about that won't we?" he said, his voice soft, but his smile making it clear he has complete confidence in his ability to play at the next level. "I think I'm still getting better and I hope someone will give me a chance up there the way Campbell did."

"I feel like their faith in me has paid off pretty well."

**"There are moments when he just explodes on you ... leaves you shaking your head saying, 'How did he do that?'"**

— Dustin Kerns, Presbyterian coach on Campbell guard Chris Clemons

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 "This has been a long, arduous, expensive learning process," says William Marovitz, lead producer of the Cubs musical "Miracle." He has been working on the project since spring 2016.

# Cubs musical readies for its opening day

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

Coming this spring, hard on the heels of opening day at Wrigley Field: a new Chicago-born stage musical, officially encouraged and approved by the Chicago Cubs and produced by a former state senator of Illinois.

The show, headed to a soon-to-be-ivy-clad Royal George Theatre, is designed to bathe the team's fans in a warm bath of nostalgia for *anno Domini* 2016, that glorious year when prayers were answered, a curse was banished, "At Last!" headlines were deposited on well-tended graves, and the lovable losers finally belied their name.

The title? "Miracle."  
 Subtitle? "A Musical 108 Years in the Making?"

"This has been a long, arduous, expensive learning process," said the show's lead producer, the politician-turned-entrepreneur William Marovitz, who says that he has been working on the project since the spring of 2016, in other words even before the Cubs won the World Series. He'd come up with the idea of a show about a blue-collar, working-class, Wrigleyville-dwelling, tavern-owning,

Cubs-crazed family desperate for some success. And he thought he could talk other Chicagoans like Army Granat of Jam Productions and Rich Melman of Lettuce Entertain You restaurants into investing in the show (and he did).

But he knew he would need parade footage, the Cubs logo and video of the key plays in the games that season. "I took the idea to Tom Ricketts," Marovitz said. (It likely helped that Marovitz represented the Wrigleyville district in the late 1980s and helped negotiate the deal that brought lights to Wrigley Field.) "Tom said, 'Great, keep me informed.' The Cubs have been totally cooperative."

Indeed, Cubs spokesman Mike Lufano said in an interview that the Cubs were behind the show and have licensed its logo and footage from its most memorable year. "We appreciate

how much our 2016 World Series championship meant to so many of our fans, and we're looking forward to seeing that expressed in the theater," he said. "We're excited."

But don't expect a singing and dancing Anthony Rizzo. "I know that will break a few hearts," said the Chicago-based composer of the show, Michael Mahler.

Rather, the focus is on the fictional family; this is about the fans, not the team. "This is a show for people who love the theater," said Marovitz, a self-confessed neophyte when it comes to theatrical producing, "and people who love the Cubs."

"Miracle," which has a book by the screenwriting Chicagoan Jason Brett and an all-Chicago Equity cast, is not the first show to try and attract Cubs fans. That honor goes to Joe Mantegna and the Organic Theater Company, whose legendary show "Bleacher Bums" was first produced in 1977 (and then revived in 2004). As the actor Mantegna told the Tribune, the ensemble had noticed all the fans streaming out of the bleachers and decided that it shouldn't be that hard to get

them to walk through the doors of a theater, especially to see a show based entirely on themselves. So the actors hit the bleachers with their notepads.

Mantegna was right. The rest was history.

But the ethos of "Bleacher Bums," a piece predicated on the eternal optimism of the grumpy Cubs fan, always waiting for next year, could not be more different from "Miracle," a triumphalist show about the year the impossible happened to the Cubbies.

Mahler said that his score will be a pop-rock concoction, not too far from Steve Goodman and "Go Cubs Go," but entirely original. Marovitz says he plans to invite visiting celebrities to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at intermission, and to clad his ushers in Cubs attire and serve Cracker Jack at the concession stand.

"We don't have a close date," he said. "If the Cubs win another World Series this year, we'll write it into the show and keep the show running."

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## Donlon settling into WGN anchor role

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Before he took his seat at the WGN-Ch. 9 anchor desk and before he showed off his break-dancing moves on the morning news, Joe Donlon was a familiar face in Chicago.

"People stopped me at Wrigley before I even started, just based on the promotions that WGN was running. My daughter and I went to a Cubs game, and we couldn't believe it. I hadn't even started and people said, 'Hey, you're the new guy on Channel 9! I'm like, this is crazy,'" Donlon recalled in a recent interview in his office at the WGN studios on the North Side. "People in Portland weren't as engaged I guess or didn't really care. It was just, 'Oh, there's the guy on the news.'" It's been a year since WGN



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's been a year since Joe Donlon, 56, has taken over the WGN anchor seat from Mark Suppelsa.

Mastering those Chicago pronunciations. **Page 4**

hired Donlon, 56, away from the NBC affiliate in Portland, Ore., to succeed Mark Suppelsa upon his retirement. Donlon anchors

the 5, 6, 9 and 10 p.m. newscasts with Micah Materre.

The way his co-workers tell it, Donlon has deftly settled into the anchor role despite not being from the area. That's no easy feat considering Chicagoans are not known to em-

brace change — especially when it comes to their local news. WGN's 10 p.m. newscast finished in fourth place last month in household ratings, behind WLS-Ch. 7, WMAQ-Ch. 5 and

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## IN PERFORMANCE

### D'Rivera at his best with Chicago virtuoso Levy

BY HOWARD REICH  
 Chicago Tribune

The high point of reedist Paquito D'Rivera's set Friday night in Orchestra Hall arrived toward the end, when he invited an unannounced guest to the stage.

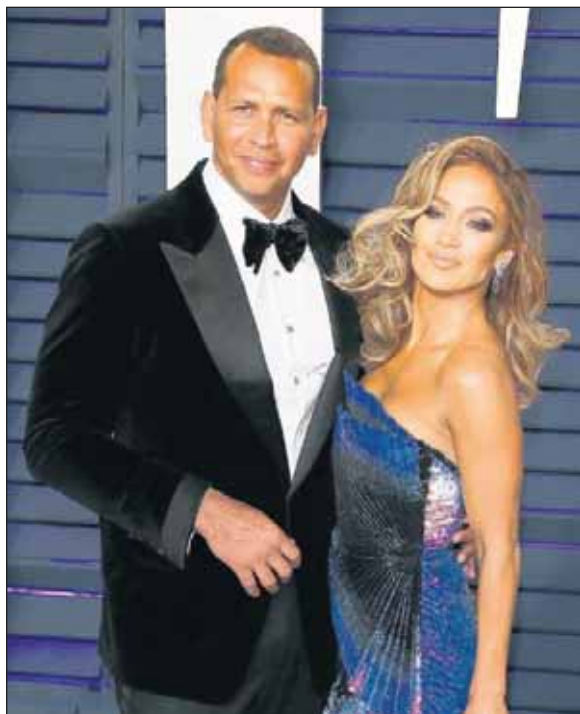
Those who have followed the Cuban-born musician's career for the past few decades could not have been very surprised, for whenever he's playing this area, D'Rivera speaks effusively of a Chicagoan he justly admires, often bringing him in from the wings: harmonica virtuoso Howard Levy.

Suddenly, what had been a perfectly pleasant — if overamplified — performance aspired higher. With Levy unfurling light-

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Alex Rodriguez and Jennifer Lopez, shown at Vanity Fair's Oscars party last month, are now engaged.

## Jennifer Lopez, Alex Rodriguez engaged

Jennifer Lopez said yes to Alex Rodriguez's proposal, and with the rock he presented, who could say no? The couple posted an Instagram photo of their hands with a massive engagement ring on Lopez's ring finger. The former Yankees shortstop captioned his photo with "she said yes" and a heart emoji.



JENNIFER LOPEZ/INSTAGRAM

The couple has been dating since early 2017, and later that year landed on the cover of Vanity Fair magazine with their celebrity couple nickname, J-Rod.

In January, Rodriguez told The Associated Press that he and Lopez had similar back-

grounds, and her latest film, "Second Act," reflected the ties that drew them together.

"It really resembles a lot of the arc that Jennifer and I lived in our life: Both born in New York, both come from immigrant parents, both have two children, both Latino Americano — her from Puerto Rico, me from Dominican Republic. We've been through our ups and downs, but here we are in our 40s and trying to live the best lives possible and, at the same time, give back and pay it forward," Rodriguez said.

It will be Lopez's fourth marriage and Rodriguez's second. Each has two children from previous marriages.

— Associated Press

### Box office

1. "Captain Marvel," \$153 million
2. "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World," \$14.7 million
3. "A Madea Family Funeral," \$12.1 million
4. "Lego Movie 2: The Second Part," \$3.8 million
5. "Alita: Battle Angel," \$3.2 million
6. "Green Book," \$2.5 million
7. "Isn't It Romantic," \$2.4 million
8. "Fighting With My Family," \$2.2 million (tie)
- "Greta," \$2.2 million (tie)
9. "Apollo 11," \$1.3 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



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**'Captain Marvel' rockets to No. 1:** "Captain Marvel," Marvel Studios' first female-fronted superhero movie, launched with \$153 million domestically and \$455 million globally, according to studio estimates Sunday, making it one of the biggest blockbusters ever led by a woman. It also sets a new worldwide mark for a film directed or co-directed by a woman. "Captain Marvel" was helmed by the filmmaking team of Anna Boden and Ryan Fleck, who previously made the indies "Half Nelson" and "Mississippi Grind."

**March 11 birthdays:** Actress Tricia O'Neil is 74. Singer Bobby McFerrin is 69. Singer Lisa Loeb is 51. Actor Terrence Howard is 50. Actor Johnny Knoxville is 48. Musicians Joel and Benji Madden are 40. Actress Thora Birch is 37. Actress Jodie Comer is 26.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Husband blames car buys on disorder

**Dear Amy:** My husband is a compulsive spender. He buys vehicles and then hide them and never drives them. For many years, he has blamed bipolar disorder as the cause of his behavior. I understand that bipolar disorder can lead to impulsive spending. However, I think there's a problem more than bipolar, because he lies so much about his behavior. Things get out of control, then he admits what's going on, and then within a year he does it again.

He now has a truck and has purchased another one. I drive a leased SUV, and he is hiding a Camaro.

Does bipolar disorder cause the spending and the lies? I would love to know.  
— Concerned Wife

they are trying to delay the inevitable.

Lying about these huge purchases also seems somewhat irrational (as well as hostile). Given that your husband makes these purchases and hides them (perhaps by renting storage units) and never uses them, I'd say he has a real problem. Now what? Let's say bipolar disorder is driving this behavior. Will he seek treatment? A new Camaro costs over \$60,000. Committing to treatment would be a much better investment.

Urge your husband to seek a diagnosis and treatment, and to stick with the treatment. After that, turn your attention away from shaming and blaming (it doesn't change anything) and toward protecting your own health and financial security. You should see a lawyer and financial planner to learn about strategies to perhaps build a partial financial firewall between you and your husband. Educate yourself about your financial rights and responsibilities.

He may never change. You should focus on developing effective coping skills in order to minimize the negative consequences of his behavior on you.

**Dear Amy:** All my life I have been told that if someone hurt me or did something terrible to me, that I was to get over it, to get a life, and to forgive and forget. But at the same time, I have heard that getting closure was important in the healing process.

How can one get closure when there is no means for closure? And how can one heal without some closure?  
— Open Wounds

**Dear Open Wounds:** I tend to believe that the whole "closure" concept is either widely misinterpreted or basically a crock. It might help if you stopped thinking of closure as an end to something (your bad feelings, for instance).

Some situations can work out neatly, but generally, life is too messy to tie all of your hurts into a closed circle. The path toward healing is to learn to dwell in that messy, raw and real space. You have to learn to sit with your discomfort, to accept your powerlessness over some events in your past and to see your life as a story with many twists and teachable moments.

Rather than "closure," it might help for you to think about "reconciliation." This involves acceptance, strength and oftentimes forgiveness. It is not necessary to forget. It is necessary to find ways to move forward.

**Dear Amy:** In response to "Anxious Anniversary" and others who forget their wedding anniversaries, I was a late bride, marrying for the first time at age 57.

My husband was a widower and 12 years older. We decided that we wanted a date that was easy to remember. We picked 9/10/11 at 12 noon.  
— Thinking Ahead

**Dear Thinking Ahead:** Genius. Of course, each year you still need to remember the 9/10 part.

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# 'Captain' team champions feminism

BY JEN YAMATO  
Los Angeles Times

Directors Anna Boden and Ryan Fleck had a lot of fun pouring a dizzying array of zippy zingers and sci-fi action into "Captain Marvel," the Marvel Cinematic Universe prequel starring Oscar-winner Brie Larson that marks the 21st installment in Marvel Studios' multibillion-dollar comic-book franchise.

For starters, the pair mined the '90s setting for a bounty of nostalgic needle-drops and references — enough to make those who recognize them feel downright ancient — from the painstakingly replicated Blockbuster video store that Larson's titular outer space hero crash-lands into in Los Angeles circa 1995, to the Game Boys and grunge music she encounters wandering the '90s MCU like a super-powered alien fish out of water.

They auditioned several cat actors before casting an uncannily expressive four-legged thespian named Reggie as Goose, the scene-stealing companion to future S.H.I.E.L.D. boss Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson sporting a digital face-lift, de-aged 30 years to suit the "Avengers" prequel timeline).

"We just knew," joked Boden, seated next to Fleck in a Beverly Hills hotel during a recent press stop, of the pivotal moment they cast their Goose. "He had star power."

Three other orange tabbies who share the role with soon-to-be fan favorite Reggie, she noted, were more like "stunt doubles." "There should have been an arbitration for credit on that," added Fleck.

But it was the relatable and feminist qualities of Captain Marvel's journey that initially hooked the writer-directors on the story of Carol Danvers, a character with ties to the Avengers canon who made her comic-book debut in 1968.

"Captain Marvel," written by Boden, Fleck and Geneva Robertson-Dworet (who also share "story by" credits with Nicole Perlman and Meg LeFauve), takes its cues from Kelly Sue DeConnick's celebrated 2012 Marvel Comics run, which reintroduced the character as an Air Force fighter pilot

who becomes Captain Marvel.

Unlike many of her predecessors in the MCU with introductory origin stories, Danvers, played by Larson (who segues effortlessly from indies such as "Room" to franchise fare such as "Kong: Skull Island"), arrives on the big screen already a super-being.

When the film opens — in space! — she boasts the ability to shoot powerful energy blasts from her fists, and is more than happy to make use of them as a soldier caught in a war between the militaristic alien Kree and their shape-shifting enemies, the Skrulls.

Rather than discovering powers she could never have imagined, Danvers instead has to rediscover what makes her human.

Returning to an Earth she doesn't remember, she lands on the radar of government agent Fury, faces off with the Skrull leader Talos (Ben Mendelsohn) and reconnects with erstwhile BFF Maria Rambeau (Lashana Lynch), a friendship Larson calls the film's real love story.

"Captain Marvel" is, notably, a film in which a woman overcoming her harshest, and primarily male, critics — the ones who have said her entire life that she's *too emotional* and can't possibly make it on her own — is key to her self-actualization. And it connected to audiences, taking in an estimated \$153 million in North America in its opening weekend.

"That's something that was really meaningful for me," said Boden, "because when you're doing something that you really care about and you put all you have into it, you experience a lot of emotions: self-doubt, fear, all of these things. It was so lovely to be making a movie about a character who learns to embrace all that."

"Captain Marvel" is, not insignificantly, the first in the Marvel Cinematic Universe's 11-year reign to center on a female superhero. And with "Captain Marvel," Boden is now the first woman to direct a Marvel movie.

Marvel Studios head and Oscar-nominated "Black Panther" producer Kevin Feige, who also produced "Captain Marvel," says that inclusion has been a very



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Anna Boden and Ryan Fleck are the writers and directors of "Captain Marvel."

long time coming to the MCU — both onscreen, in the form of the heroes who get to carry their own movies, and behind the camera.

"I really do think that the talent was always there, but the talent wasn't always, to be honest with you, on the lists that we were going through," Feige said.

"That has completely changed today. Not only because, with 'Captain Marvel,' we said, 'We must hire a woman to direct it' internally, but also because the entire world has changed. And there will be many more announcements to come. Put it this way," he said enigmatically: "it's only the beginning."

According to Feige, Marvel will continue to look to hire inclusively, adding that it "also makes for better movies."

"People have asked me, 'There's a lot of diversity in front of and behind the camera — was that a one-off, or will you continue that?' Well, of course we're

going to continue that," he said, "because that is the shape of the world, the representation of the world, and that's what we want up on our screens."

"Captain Marvel" is a major step toward that future, a standalone spotlight for a new female character who fans already anticipate will figure prominently in April's epic superhero mash-up "Avengers: Endgame."

It's also a huge leap in scale for Boden and Fleck from the smaller-budget movies and television shows they've written or directed together since establishing their partnership over a dozen years ago.

In 2006, their debut film, "Half Nelson" (which they co-wrote and Fleck directed), propelled then-breakout star Ryan Gosling to an Academy Award nomination. They co-wrote and co-directed the 2008 baseball drama "Sugar," casting then-unknown Algenis Pérez Soto, who

also appears in "Captain Marvel," in the tale of a Dominican ballplayer recruited to play in the U.S.

Quirky teen rom-com "It's Kind of a Funny Story" followed in 2010 — it remains their highest-grossing film at just over \$6 million domestic. Then came 2015's gambling drama "Mississippi Grind," starring Mendelsohn, whom they cast in "Captain Marvel."

By the time they had their first meetings with Marvel, Boden and Fleck were known exclusively for small-scale, intimate, character-driven movies — not exactly the typical blockbuster helmers in line to direct a big-budget superhero adventure.

In interviews, the writing-directing team have an easy way of finishing each others' sentences. On sets, they share directing duties — and their longstanding rapport came in handy on the massive Marvel production, which sometimes

required them to write and shoot at the same time.

The "Captain Marvel" production took the New Yorkers from the swamps of Louisiana to Fresno's Shaver Lake to Edwards Air Force Base and sunny L.A., filming extensively on location from the mountains to the desert to the beach to El Segundo to the ubiquitous strip malls.

Re-creating the now-defunct Blockbuster video chain for the film was particularly strange for Fleck. In 1995, the year the film is set, the Bay Area native was working ... at a Blockbuster video store.

"There was definitely a lot of sense memory coming back to me," Fleck said with a laugh. "I was getting anxious about stacking tapes. But it was fun to re-create. The whole crew was roaming around that set going, 'Hey, remember this movie?'"

Back then, Boden was a teen in the suburbs of Massachusetts wearing Roxy-style wide-leg pants, she recalled, and "listening to music that couldn't make it into this movie because nobody knew it existed."

"Six people would be, like, 'I love this band!'" joked Fleck. Instead, Danvers adventures through "Captain Marvel" to period songs by Nirvana, Hole, Garbage, TLC and more instantly recognizable, and largely female-dominated, artists of the era plucked off of long reference lists that the directors compiled.

Nostalgia aside, the directors hope for a sincere reaction to their film's inspirational and emotional moments of can-do triumph. If people cry, "that means it's working," Fleck said with a smile.

And that's how they see "Captain Marvel" fitting into a distinctly indie-minded filmography. Each of their films, they hope, inspires viewers to reflect on the world around them.

"This is a movie about a woman whose journey is to find her own humanity," Boden said, "but it's not just her own humanity that she finds. She finds humanity in other people she didn't necessarily see in before — and that is a really important theme for us, of inclusion and understanding."

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## How 2 Chicago natives will spend their 'Jeopardy' prize

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

They didn't win the "Jeopardy! All-Star Games," but Chicagoan Colby Burnett and his teammates earned \$100,000 for placing third in the tournament.

"I was glad to struggle with two good friends, make new ones, and rekindle that feeling of competition and success. We needed a lot of luck and grit to get where we ended, but I feel fine. We lost to all but two teams and still finished third, which was great in and of itself," Burnett said in an e-mail after the tournament finale aired Tuesday.

The team led by Brad Rutter, the highest-earning contestant in "Jeopardy!" history, shares the \$1 million prize. Ken Jennings, who holds the record for the longest "Jeopardy!" win streak, helmed the team that placed second. They got \$300,000 for their efforts.

The two-day final round, at times, seemed like a battle just between Rutter and Jennings' teams. Both teams dominated the tournament. Burnett's team advanced to the finals by winning the wild-card round.

The team format was new for "Jeopardy!" and a celebration of host Alex Trebek's 35 seasons. Trebek announced Wednesday he was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer.

Six notable players each picked two "Jeopardy!" standouts in a September draft. The six teams of



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"Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek poses with the all-star team led by Chicagoan Colby Burnett, center, Rogers Park native Pam Mueller and Alan Lin of California.

three prepared together and individually for the tournament, which began airing last month.

"I wish I'd spent more time working on buzzer timing. Studying more facts wouldn't have helped," said Rogers Park native Pam Mueller, who was on Burnett's team with Alan Lin, a software engineer from California.

Mueller — who won the 2000 "Jeopardy!" College Championship as a student at Loyola University Chicago — said the \$33,000 and change she earned from the all-stars tournament will probably pay for a future trip, perhaps to the South Pacific, but she doesn't have any "grand plans." The 37-year-old lives in California and works as a policy re-

searcher at the Rand Corporation.

Burnett — the only "Jeopardy!" player to win a Teachers Tournament and a Tournament of Champions — said he will "probably use the funds for my personal travels and those of my mother, should she request it."

The 35-year-old Speer Academy college counselor said his mother has put him on such a path to financial success that "\$33.3K is no longer life-changing money. She's always wanted to go to New Orleans, and I considered that we go together."

"Jeopardy!" airs at 3:30 p.m. weekdays on WLS-Ch. 7.

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## D'Rivera

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ning quick runs one moment, profoundly crafted melodic utterances the next, D'Rivera and his quintet upped their game accordingly. Best of all, D'Rivera and Levy produced exquisitely detailed front-line playing, tossing off fast-flying lines in unison and improvising two-part counterpoint as only the most accomplished and simpatico musicians can.

Levy began with a free-flowing cadenza, delivering the long, legato phrases and fearlessly bent pitches that are among his hallmarks. When D'Rivera joined in for "Seresta/Samba for Carmen," listeners heard two master musicians intertwining ideas with velocity and care. Had D'Rivera and Levy been onstage alone, one would have needed nothing more. Still, there was much to savor in the pulsing accompaniment of trumpeter/valve trombonist Diego Urcola, pianist Alex Brown, electric bassist Oscar Stagnaro and drummer Mark Walker.

The musicians took D'Rivera's "To Brenda With Love" in a quirky direction, inserting a vast section that riffed on Prelude No. 2 in C minor from Book One of J.S. Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier." D'Rivera's alto, Levy's harmonica and Urcola's trumpet reaffirmed the utter flexibility of Bach's writing, which has more in common with jazz than casual listeners might realize.

This cross-genre approach made perfect sense, especially in light of

the music D'Rivera offered before Levy's appearance, much of the repertoire drawn from the reedist's 2014 album, "Jazz Meets the Classics." This included the slow movement of Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C minor, Op. 13, "Pathétique," the performance's bluesy spirit marred somewhat by harsh volume levels.

The ensemble's response to one of the most sublime scores ever written — the slow movement of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto — did not remotely match the original (what could?), but D'Rivera's solos proved disarmingly poetic.

Among more contemporary fare, drummer Walker's "What About That!" showed the quintet's fluidity in Brazilian-tinged fare, D'Rivera's sinuous lines riding Walker's gently percolating accompaniment.

But with Levy awaiting backstage, the best was yet to come.

The evening opened with a duet featuring pianist Alfredo Rodriguez and percussionist Pedrito Martinez, both Cuban musicians. They paid homage to their heritage in "Gitaneas," a classical piano piece by the Cuban master Ernesto Lecuona, transformed here via jazz technique but upholding the character of the original. To hear Rodriguez embellishing the central theme, while Martinez provided rhythmic tension on congas, was to encounter musical currents only implied in the score.

And though the musicians leaned too heavily on singalongs, Martinez's ornate vocal incantations rendered the audience participation almost bearable.

## Ethan Uslan

Yes, there's music at Ravinia in winter.

The large audience at the festival's Bennett Gordon Hall on Saturday evening heard Ethan Uslan, a soloist for whom the descriptor "ragtime/jazz pianist" doesn't quite suffice. For as he proved during an engaging first set, Uslan also happens to be a charming storyteller, wry wit and historian of musical Americana.

As pianist, Uslan follows in the tradition of Michael Feinstein and Kevin Cole; as philosopher/raconteur, he builds on the templates of Hoagy Carmichael and Oscar Levant, without attempting to mimic the wizardry of any of these figures.

Best of all, Uslan plays classics and obscurities of the late 19th and early 20th centuries with idiomatic flair. Listen to the rhythmic bounce he brought to James A. Bland's age-old "Oh, Them Golden Slippers," the ingenuity with which he embellished Carmichael's "Heart and Soul" and the respect he accorded "Tiger Rag" (indelibly identified with Jelly Roll Morton) and you're hearing an accomplished pianist with a deep understanding of far-flung performance practices. Uslan's stride-piano transformation of Chopin's Waltz in C sharp minor and boogie-woogie treatment of Beethoven's "Für Elise" pointed to a vivid musical imagination.

The sooner he returns to the Chicago area, the better.

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## BROADWAY REVIEW

## Musical about teens, tech feels forced

By CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — The new high school musical “Be More Chill” needed to take it own advice: Chill out, kids. And fear not your own truth!

If all of its overplayed, insecure, overwrought, dial-in-the-red-zone freneticism could have been avoided, we’d actually have an interesting Broadway show that not only reveals just how terrified we all are about the encroachments of digitized technology on our human bodies — and of teenage addiction to medication — but also how difficult it is to pull off weird “Little Shop of Horrors”-style satire in this moralistic moment when every show has the same thing to teach: Be your nerdy self and let your freak flag fly! They won’t love you till you love yourself.

Here’s the deal with this “Next to Normal” for teenagers, which comes with a book by Joe Tracz and music and lyrics by Joe Iconis: Jeremy (Will Roland) is sick of being a loser so he snags a rendezvous with a pusher who works at the Payless shoe store (?) and hooks himself up a chill pill. Once swallowed with Mountain Dew, you get The Squip (Jason Tam), a kind of personal Siri inside your noggin teaching you how to be cooler. He comes from Japan and he’s fun for a while.

Alas, The Squip doesn’t necessarily have your best interests at heart, telling you to cancel your nerdy but loving best pal Michael (George Salazar) and pay less attention to the quirky gal of your affections, Christine (Stephanie Hsu) and, you know, strive to become part of the elitist, popular crowd which, on today’s Broadway, means you’re pretty much going



MARIA BARANOVA PHOTO

Will Roland, center, and the cast in the high school musical “Be More Chill,” now playing at the Lyceum Theatre on Broadway.

straight to hell. You will be shocked — shocked to learn — that Jeremy learns that The Squip dude does not represent his best self. And thus much of “Be More Chill” is made up of his attempts to rid himself of this digital pest—not easy, since The Squip wants to take over the entire school.

You might imagine a show that arrives on Broadway with a score already well known to a teen audience would be a high-tech affair, all Instagram and Snapchat screens. And “Be More Chill,” directed by Stephen Brackett and chor-

eographed by Chase Brock, does have some modest, dayglo theatrical excitement. But despite all Beowulf Boritt’s visual tricks on the set, the message is as Luddite as they come. Actually, “Squip” feels like a play on “scrip” or medication. Don’t let anyone or anything medicate you, the show seems to be saying, and don’t let Alexa in your bedroom either.

All of that, arguably, is good advice. But “Be More Chill” has a very millennial male filter on teen life; the girls in the show all seem always to be seen through

the eyes of the guys. Some of the R-rated content will raise parental eyebrows when tweens want to be given a ticket. There is a disconcerting picture of a depressed dad (Jason Sweettooth Williams) who doesn’t like to wear pants, which is played for the strangest laughs in a show with many jokes that don’t land in a big Broadway theater.

And, perhaps weirdest of all, it always feels like you’re watching a cast that is l-o-n-g past high-school, all playing, like, sophomores. That’s a standard

conceit of shows like this, but it’s especially bizarre here, perhaps because “Be More Chill” was around so long before opening on Broadway.

The show is at its best when either Roland’s Jeremy or Salazar’s Michael are alone on stage singing terrific Iconis songs like “Michael in the Bathroom,” a very moving ballad about being a bereft second banana that gets the audience screaming in response, or “Loser Geek Whatever,” which probably comes the closest to depicting a genuine teen truth. Those are

the well-performed moments when you start to feel something for these kids, and when they finally feel real.

It would be great to see “Be More Chill” in a different production with a director who had just one big note: Be more real.

“Be More Chill” plays at the Lyceum Theatre, 149 W. 45th St., New York; 212-239-6200 or [bemorechill.com](http://bemorechill.com)

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## Learning Chicago pronunciations and rooting for Cubs — and Sox

By TRACY SWARTZ  
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Joe Donlon, who co-anchors four evening newscasts on WGN-Ch. 9, and those who know him chatted with the Tribune about his first year at the station.

### How he learned Chicago suburbs

WGN meteorologist “Tom Skilling was actually a huge help for me because one thing I knew coming in was that I couldn’t butcher any of the pronunciations. So I watched Skilling and to hear him talk about in his weather forecast, Mokena and Lisle and ... Palos,” Donlon said.

“And so I knew coming in I had several things that I needed to have down, but I wasn’t really worried about that. The producers and (co-anchor) Micah (Materre) were always a help. That part of it came fairly easily, and again, I think a lot of it is just because I felt so comfortable right away.”

### Which baseball team(s) he roots for

“I’m all in. I root where I live, and I’ve told people, ‘Yes, I’m a Cardinal fan, but I’m not *that* Cardinal fan.’ I pulled for the Cubs a couple of years ago, and I definitely pulled for them when they won the World Series,” said Donlon, who grew up in the St. Louis area.

“My St. Louis friends, I hear about it when I post a picture of me in Cubs gear, but it’s in my interest, in our best interest at WGN, for the Cubs and the Sox to do well. We carry a lot of their games, so I want them to both do well. And I was told, too, you have to pick a team. I don’t want to pick a team. I want to root for both of them.”

### How he was hazed when he started at WGN

“Every day when we did



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WGN anchor Joe Donlon says watching meteorologist Tom Skilling’s weather forecast was “a huge help” in learning how to pronounce Chicago suburbs.

a handoff from the 4 to 5 p.m. news ... I think for his first month, every day I would search online and find an embarrassing, old photo of Joe from like the 1980s and then leave it as the screen saver on the anchor desk. So if he’s reading the top stories, what would pop up on his anchor desk computer is a picture of him with these 6-inch curls,” said WGN investigative reporter and co-anchor Ben Bradley.

### How a typical weekday unfolds

Donlon said he gets up at 8 or 9 a.m. and gets to WGN at about 1:30 p.m. He attends a content meeting at 2 p.m., before taping promos and preparing for the newscasts.

He co-anchors the 5 and 6 p.m. newscasts, grabs a bite to eat and co-anchors the 9 and 10 p.m. newscasts. He also fills in for Bradley on the 4 p.m. newscast if he’s off. Donlon said he tends to leave the station at 10:30 p.m., right after the final newscast.

“I’ve never slept more. I haven’t gotten to bed this early in years. In Portland, we did the 11:00 news, so I wouldn’t get home until 12, 12:30, and I’d be up till 2 or 3,” Donlon said.

“Here, I’m home by a quarter to 11. I’m usually asleep by midnight. I don’t get up till 8 or 9. I’m getting good sleep. I’m eating well. I just had a doctor’s appointment the other day. I’ve never been heavier in my life. It’s good living because the restaurants are so amazing.”

### How retired WGN anchor Mark Suppelsa thinks Donlon’s doing in his former position

“I think he’s been doing very well. I think it’s not easy to start someplace new after being somewhere else for 20 years,” said Suppelsa, who lives in Montana and says he watches WGN online from time to time.

“It wasn’t long after he got started that he was forced to really speed up and get ready for elections in November, elections in

springtime here. And if there’s one thing that guy is, he’s a hard worker, and I think he’s been doing a marvelous job chemistry-wise with everybody else at the station. The newsroom loves him. I think he was the right man for the right job at the right time.”

### What’s next for Donlon

Donlon said this job will be his last, “as far as I’m concerned. I didn’t know that I could do this again, to be honest. It’s hard going into a city where no one knows you and hoping that they like you and hoping they appreciate your style. I was really comfortable in Portland. I’ve always told my kids there are three kinds of people in the world: ambitious, content and lazy. And be ambitious. But I’ll also tell you that I had sort of given up. I didn’t have an agent. I wasn’t looking to leave. ... I never, in a million years, thought this was going to happen.”

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## Donlon

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WBBM-Ch. 2. But while other stations struggled to keep viewers, WGN grew its audience at 9 and 10 p.m. from a year ago. Donlon began in April 2018.

“He’s such a quick study and such a genuinely curious guy that absorbing all of the quirks of Chicago news has been pretty easy for him. The guy studies like nobody else. He wanted to do cram sessions like we were in college before (the mayoral) election,” said investigative reporter Ben Bradley, who co-anchors the 4 p.m. newscast and has an office next to Donlon’s.

Donlon was already familiar with the Midwest when he started at WGN. He grew up outside of St. Louis, in Ferguson, and played hockey for Marquette University. After stints in Corpus Christi, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., Donlon joined KGW-TV in Portland. He worked there for two decades.

Donlon might have even retired there if he had not reached out to Suppelsa — who was a year ahead of him at Marquette — when Suppelsa announced in August 2017 that he was planning to retire after nearly 25 years as a Chicago journalist.

“I saw on my Facebook feed that he was retiring, and I just called him to say congratulations, you know, good for you. He called me back the next day and said, ‘Get your reel in here. They’re still looking,’” Donlon said. “And I thought, ‘Well, I can’t imagine they’re going to hire someone who’s a year younger than the guy who’s retiring.’ But I sent my reel in and two days later, they called and said, ‘When can you be here for an audition?’ And that was the beginning of the process.”

Donlon said it took a

few months for WGN to hire him — but the timing worked out well. His youngest of three children graduated high school last year and decided to attend a university not far from Chicago. His two other kids are also based in the Midwest.

Donlon and his wife, Kathy, ended up moving to the Streeterville neighborhood. He said they explore various neighborhoods and suburbs on weekends because learning Chicagoland geography has been a priority. He said Materre, his co-anchor, helped acclimate him to the city.

Materre said she and Donlon instantly clicked and have already supported each other through major life events. Donlon wrote a touching Facebook post when Materre’s father died in April 2018, just before he started at WGN. Materre went to St. Louis for Donlon’s mom’s funeral in August.

“Mark and I had our own chemistry, but I look at it this way: When a loved one dies or when you get a divorce, there’s always the possibility of love again. And I think that that’s what’s happened with Joe and with me. I don’t know if you have expectations when that happens, but you certainly hope that you can find good chemistry again moving forward. And it has exceeded my expectations,” Materre said.

“Joe sometimes worries that he’s not from Chicago and that the city will not embrace him because of that. I just want people to know that Joe knows more about Chicago probably now than I have ever known — and I grew up here — because he has made a point to go out every single weekend and visit every single neighborhood, go to all different restaurants, and he is a Chicagoan now.”

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# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Freddie Highmore

**"The Good Doctor"** (9 p.m., ABC): Season 2 of this acclaimed medical drama closes up for now with a finale called "Trampoline," which finds Dr. Shaun Murphy (Freddie Highmore) seeking treatment at St. Bonaventure for the unlikely of reasons: injuries from a bar brawl. Elsewhere, Dr. Melendez and Dr. Lim (Nicholas Gonzalez, Christina Chang) go public with their personal relationship.

**"The Bachelor"** (7 p.m., ABC): This is it — the beginning of the end — as Colton Underwood steels himself to make the toughest decision any "Bachelor" can face. He ponders which of the remaining finalists to select as his partner, and to whom he gives that all-important last flower, as the show's Season 23 wrap-up starts. Part 2 airs Tuesday, with host Chris Harrison in his traditional role as moderator of both the happy and sad moments.

**"The Passage"** (7 p.m., FOX): Amy (Saniyya Sidney) faces a challenging decision that could decide the fate of humanity when the only apparent way to stop Fanning (Jamie McShane) and the virals from escaping Project NOAH involves a risky explosion that could place Brad, Sykes (Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Caroline Chikezie) and the virus cure in the crosshairs in "Stay in the Light; Last Lesson," the two-hour Season 1 finale.

**"John & Yoko: Above Us Only Sky"** (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): Filmmaker Michael Epstein's absorbing two-hour music documentary takes viewers on an intimate trip inside the making of "Imagine," John Lennon's iconic 1971 album. The film explores the creative collaboration Lennon and Yoko Ono put into this landmark release.

**"Bull"** (9 p.m., CBS): "Jury Duty" is both the title of this episode and the unexpected role in which Bull (Michael Weatherly) finds himself, even as he simultaneously is working to build a defense for a woman who is about to go on trial for killing the man who murdered her daughter. David Furr, Cara Seymour, Mercedes Ruehl and Jill Hennessy guest star; Freddy Rodriguez and Geneva Carr also star.

**"Haunted Hospitals"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): In the creepy basement of a hospital, a lab technician gradually becomes aware that he is being stalked by otherworldly entities in this new episode. Other segments feature a hospice volunteer with an uncanny gift for healing the sick, and the host of a radio show about the paranormal, who wakes up in a recovery room to find himself surrounded by some very angry ghosts.

## TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Bert Kreischer.\*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Ricky Gervais; model Karlie Kloss; Maren Morris performs.\*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Idris Elba; Rep. Tulsi Gabbard (D-Hawaii); Ellie Goulding performs.\*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: "The Blind Auditions, Part 5." (N) ©				The Enemy Within: "The Ambassador's Wife." (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Bachelor: "2310A." (N) (Live) ©				The Good Doctor: "Trampoline." (Season Finale) (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
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	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Stormy Monday (R,'88) ★★	Melanie Griffith. ©			Mulholland Falls (R,'96) ★★ ©		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Mister Rogers: It's You I Like ©			Encore Programming		
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	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
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	<b>ANIM</b>	The Last Alaskans ©	The Last Alaskans ©			The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ▶
	<b>BBCA</b>	Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (PG,'82) ★★	William Shatner. ©			Star Trek II ▶		
	<b>BET</b>	(5) Get Rich or Die Tryin'	Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13,'11) ★★					
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Basketball in 60 ©	BTN Live ©			Big Ten Elite ©		BTN Live ▶
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Vanderpump Rules ©	Vanderpump Rules (N)			Summer House (N) ©		Watch (N)
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	<b>CNBC</b>	Deal or No Deal ©	Deal or No Deal ©			Deal or No Deal ©		The Profit ▶
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		Daily (N) ▶
	<b>DISC</b>	Street Outlaws (N) ©	(8:01) Street Outlaws: "The Final Round." (N) ©					Garage ▶
	<b>DISN</b>	Kim Poss	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
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	<b>FREE</b>	Shadowhunters (N) ©	(8:01) Toy Story 2 (G,'99) ★★	Tim Allen © (SAP)				700 Club ▶
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	<b>HALL</b>	Chance at Romance (NR,'13)	Erin Krakow. ©			The Perfect Bride: Wedding Bells ▶		
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	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)			(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ▶
	<b>HLN</b>	Vengeance: Killer Lovers	Vengeance: Killer Lovers			Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	<b>LIFE</b>	Celebrity Wife Swap ©	Celebrity Wife Swap ©			Celebrity Wife Swap ©		Wife Swap ▶
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show			The Last Word		11th Hour ▶
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom 2 ©	Teen Mom 2 (N) ©			Lindsay Lohan Beach (N)		Teen Mom ▶
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	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ★★				Friends ▶
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<b>PARMT</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ▶	
<b>SYFY</b>	Skyfall (PG-13,'12) ★★	Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. ©					Futurama	
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<b>TCM</b>	You Were Never Lovelier (NR,'42) ★★	Fred Astaire. ★★			The Band Wagon (NR,'53) ★★			
<b>TLC</b>	Counting On	Counting On (N)			Little People, Big World		People ▶	
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<b>TNT</b>	Red (PG-13,'10) ★★	Bruce Willis. ©			(9:15) Red 2 (PG-13,'13) ★★			
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<b>TRAV</b>	Fear the Woods (N) ©	Paranormal 911 (N) ©			Haunted Hospitals (N)		Haunted (N)	
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	<b>MAX</b>	Strike Back: Revolution	(7:50) Mobsters (R,'91) ★★			(9:35) Red Sparrow ★★		
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 11): Take your career to new heights this year. Connect and network for mutual benefit. Love enchants you anew this summer, inspiring resolution of a team challenge. Winter brings shared victory that sparks a romantic or creative reboot. Share love, talents and resources for common growth.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Compute expenses and make sure bills are paid before spending on non-essentials. Discipline and experience make the difference.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. You know what you want; go for it! Make powerful requests. Help coordinate the action. Acknowledge supporters graciously.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 6. Peaceful productivity suits your mood. Organize and make plans behind closed doors. Plot your course toward realizing a dream.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Offer encouragement and a positive vision. Your team is especially hot! Set long-range goals, and share possibilities. Invite participation, and find solutions together.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. A career opportunity comes into focus. This could be a lucky break. Major obstacles are in the past. Listen to your dreams. Blend positive impact with fun.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Travel and action flow more freely. Pay attention to what's going on. The news can affect your itinerary or route. Make a long-distance connection.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Invest in the highest quality you can afford. Make plans for long-term growth. Collaborate with someone who shares your interests. Resist the temptation to spend frivolously.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Work quickly and carefully with your partner. Coordinate your response. Avoid provoking jealousies. Provide a stabilizing influence.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Find ways to increase the efficiency of your routine movements. Physical energy can surge when inspired by a dream. Balance action with peace and stillness.

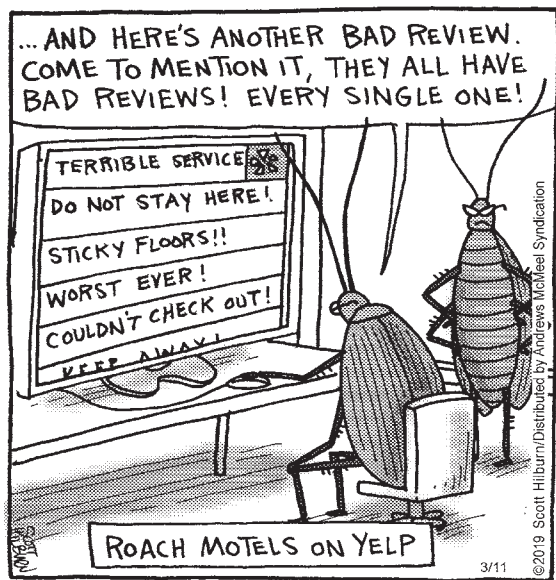
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Emotions could surge with a loved one. Address an uncomfortable situation head on. Get advice and make your own decisions, sensitive to another's needs. Relax together.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Things get busy at home. Make household repairs and upgrades to reduce the impact of a potential breakdown. Keep your patience, humor and cool.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Catch up on the news. Keep your finger on the pulse of current events with your networks. Share updates and interesting information. Get your message out.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A 8 6 ♥ 10 9 ♦ 8 7 5 4 2 ♣ Q 4 2

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

**A.1**—Partner has shown 18-19 points. You only have six, but the five-card suit might be useful. Bid 3NT.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A 8 7 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ A K 10 3 ♣ A 10 8

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.2**—Aces are undervalued in the 4-3-2-1 point count. Promote this hand with all four of them. Open 2NT.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ K 5 3 2 ♥ A 9 ♦ K 10 8 5 3 ♣ J 10

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♣	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

**A.3**—Partner might have raised with only three-card spade support. Bid 3D. Should he go back to spades, raise to game.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 10 7 5 ♥ A K 10 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ A J 7 2

Right-hand opponent opens 1C. What call would you make?

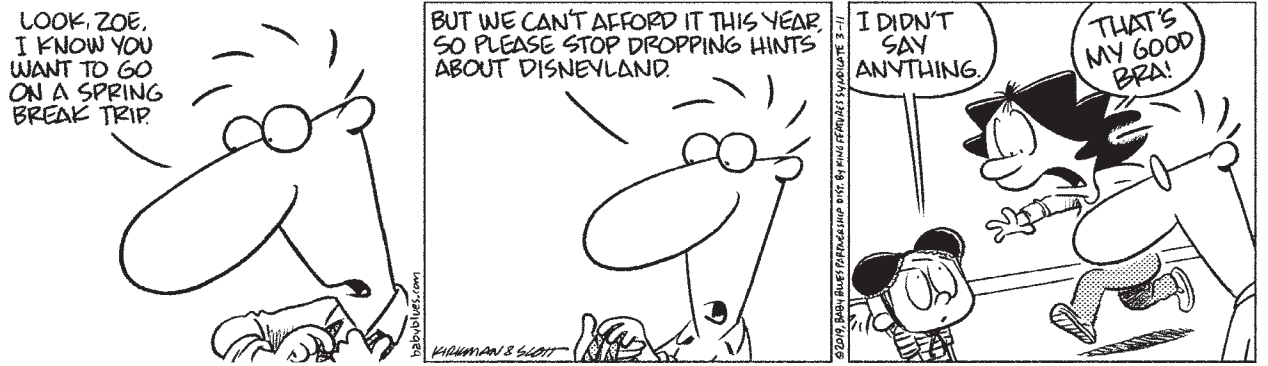
**A.4**—You do have three-card support for all unbid suits, but there is no suit partner can bid that would make you proud to put this hand down as a dummy. Pass.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



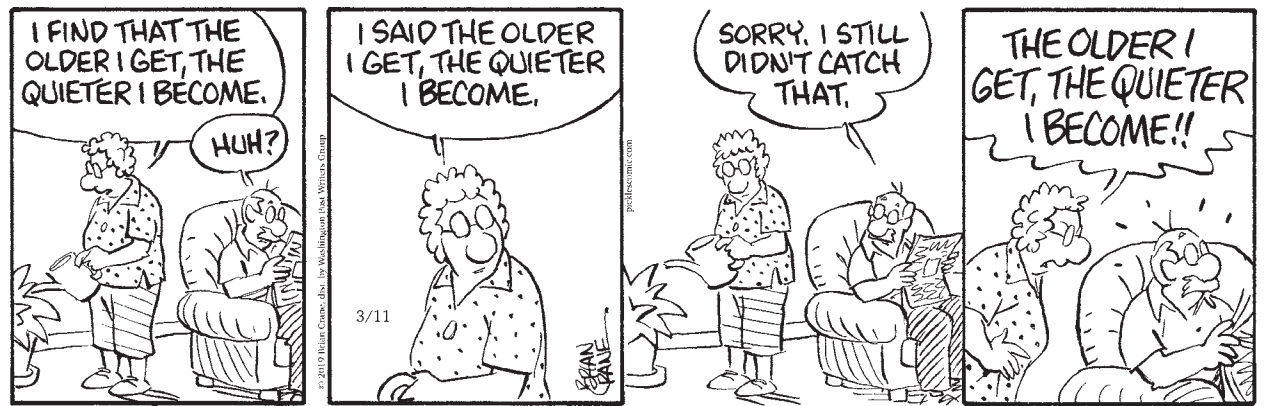
### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



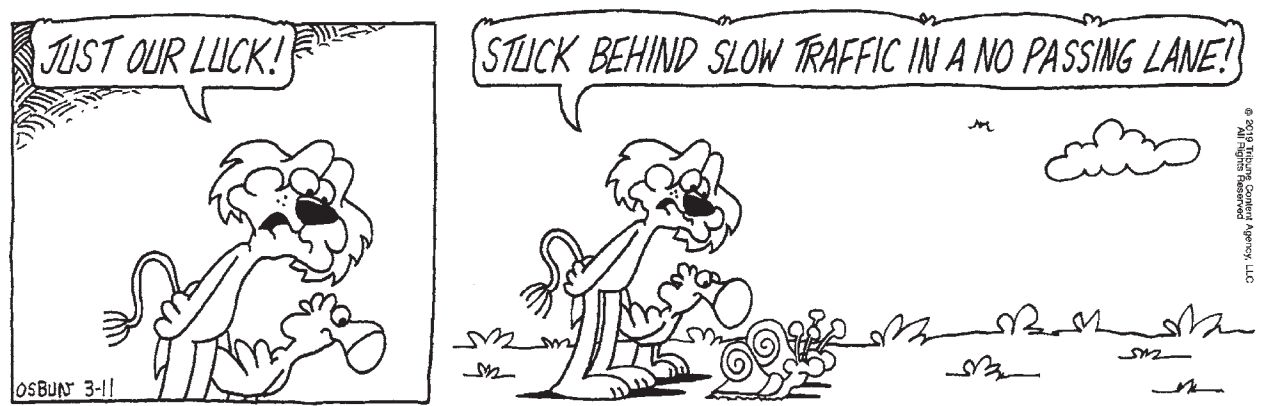
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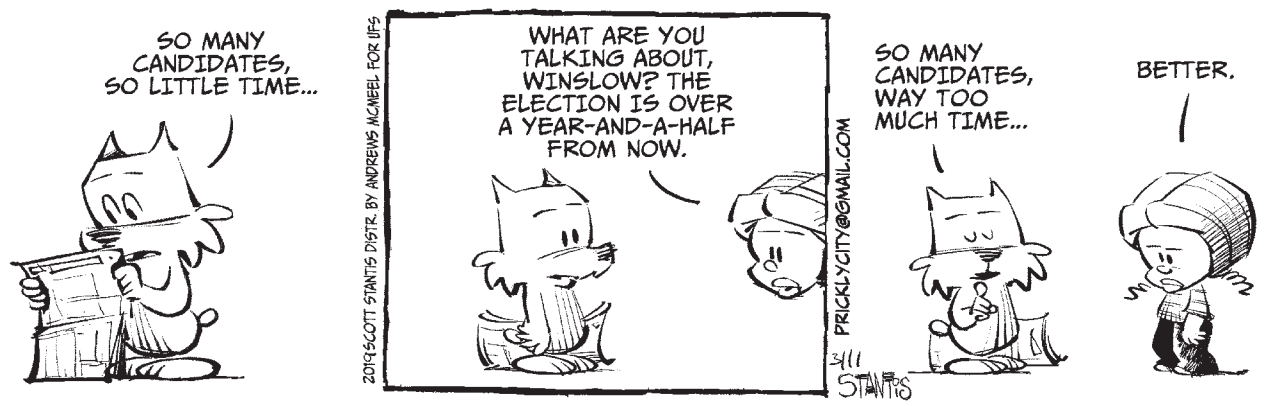
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



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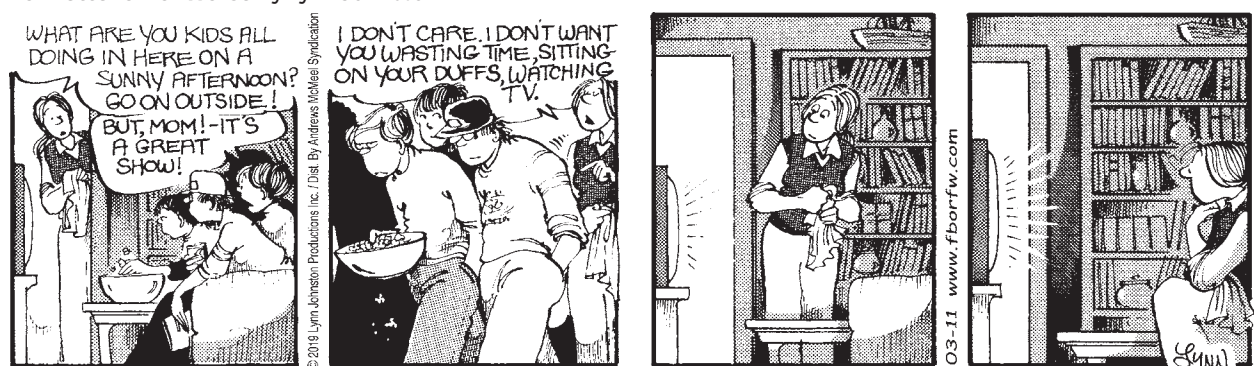


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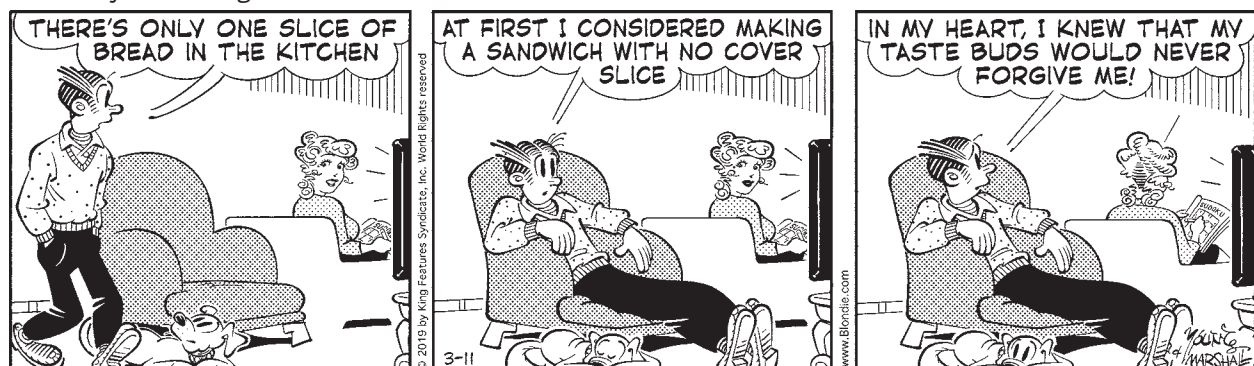
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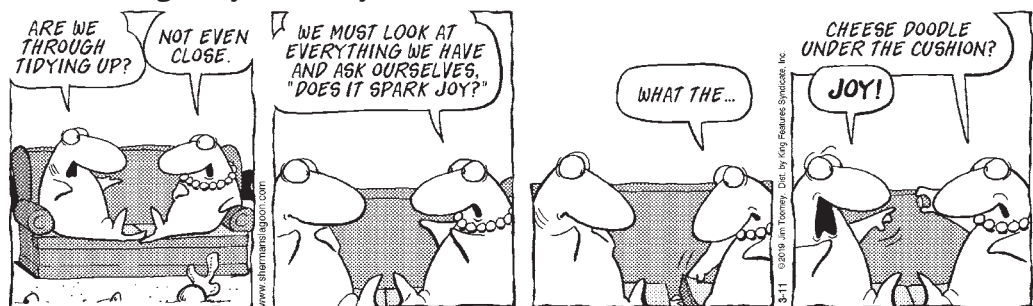
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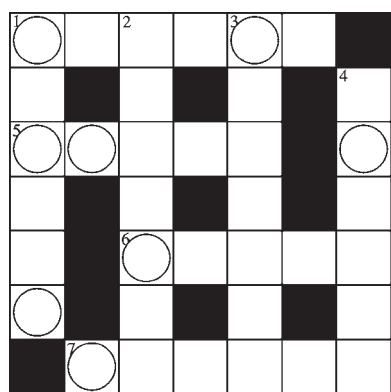
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Quincy Jones composed the theme for the TV series "Ironside," about a man in what profession?  
 A) Attorney  
 B) Doctor  
 C) Police detective  
 D) Teacher  
 Saturday's answer: The nonalcoholic Shirley Temple "mocktail" is made with ginger ale and grenadine, garnished with a maraschino cherry.

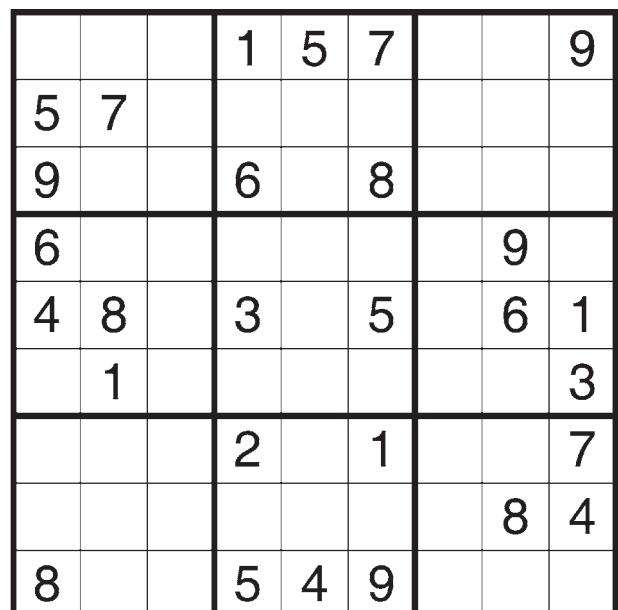
Jumble Crossword



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Borrower  
 5. Concerning, regarding  
 6. White  
 7. Directive, demand  
**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Lovingly  
 2. Chocolate  
 3. Plan, sketch  
 4. Customer

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
 3-11-19  
**BONUS** ○○○○ ○○○○○○  
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 ANSWERS: 1A-Doctor B-About 5A-About 6A-About 7A-Bother 1B-Deary 2D-Brownie 3D-Outline 4F-Clients 5B-Bob Ryan By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4



7	9	2	4	8	6	5	1	3
1	5	8	2	3	7	4	6	9
3	4	6	1	9	5	2	8	7
2	3	5	8	1	9	6	7	4
8	1	4	6	7	3	9	2	5
9	6	7	5	2	4	1	3	8
6	8	3	9	4	2	7	5	1
5	7	9	3	6	1	8	4	2
4	2	1	7	5	8	3	9	6

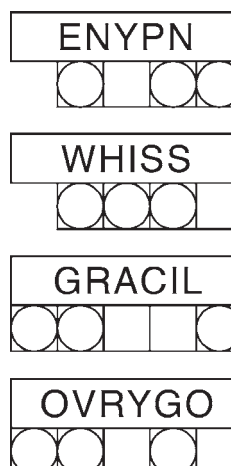
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



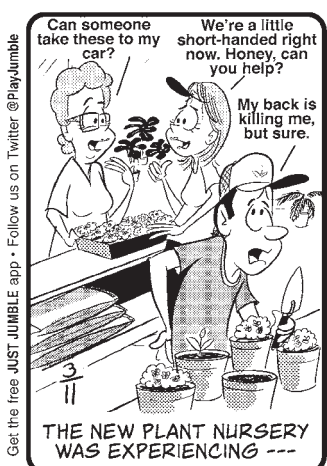
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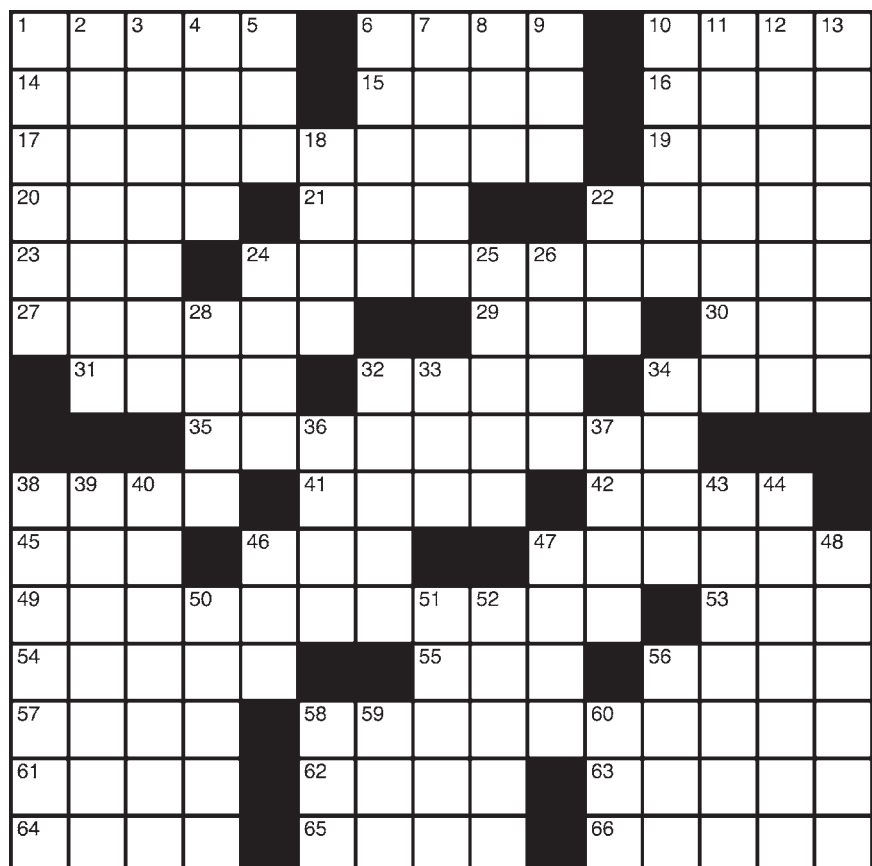
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: WEARY DOUBT TYCOON OXYGEN  
 Answer: The circles built a community with public transportation so they could — GET AROUND TOWN

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Crossword



**Across**  
 1 Jet trail  
 6 Torino ta-ta  
 10 Lima or soya  
 14 Conductor Seiji  
 15 Poker hand buy-in  
 16 Rifle range supply  
 17 Movie buff's collectible  
 19 Like spider webs  
 20 Trees devastated by a "Dutch" disease  
 21 Go kaput  
 22 Manually clutch  
 23 Late July zodiac sign  
 24 Warm winter wear  
 27 Popeye, for one  
 29 Ramen : Japan :: : Vietnam  
 30 Med. care group  
 31 Croat or Serb  
 32 Capri or Wight  
 34 All in favor  
 35 Tool for whacking unwanted grasses  
 38 Puppies' bites  
 41 Friend in battle

42 Damon of "True Grit" (2010)  
 45 "\_\_\_, please": box office request from a single patron  
 46 Orlando-to-Miami dir.  
 47 Some October babies  
 49 Looked after  
 53 High dudgeon  
 54 "Aw, shucks!"  
 55 No-winner situation  
 56 Start of a play  
 57 Betting group  
 58 Time for a drink at the gym... or what can literally be seen in 17-, 24-, 35- and 49-Across  
 61 Airline with an all-kosher menu  
 62 "Close one!"  
 63 Copy, briefly  
 64 Driving range barriers  
 65 Ironically, some are "civil"  
 66 Caravan stops

11 Capacity to relate  
 12 "Say something funny!"  
 13 Amateurs  
 18 Smell  
 22 Nat \_\_\_ Wild: cable channel  
 24 Worked on a loom  
 25 Spread out, as fingers  
 26 Stimulate  
 28 Felons violate them  
 32 Ran in neutral  
 33 Poivre partner  
 34 Graceful horse  
 36 Lack of difficulty  
 37 Kuwait potentate  
 38 Sign on a new store  
 39 Losing big at the casino, say  
 40 Bleating companion  
 43 "Three-headed" arm muscle  
 44 Raw steak style  
 46 Ship's pronoun  
 47 Creepy look  
 48 Japanese watches  
 50 Rooms behind bars?  
 51 Purple marine animal  
 52 Vantage points  
 56 Office space calculation  
 58 Letters in a URL  
 59 "Now I get it!"  
 60 Dude

Saturday's solution



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, MARCH 11 NORMAL HIGH: 45° NORMAL LOW: 28° RECORD HIGH: 74° (1990) RECORD LOW: 3° (1979)

## Workweek opens bright, then storm to arrive

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 25

Weather improves as low pressure moves away from the Great Lakes region.

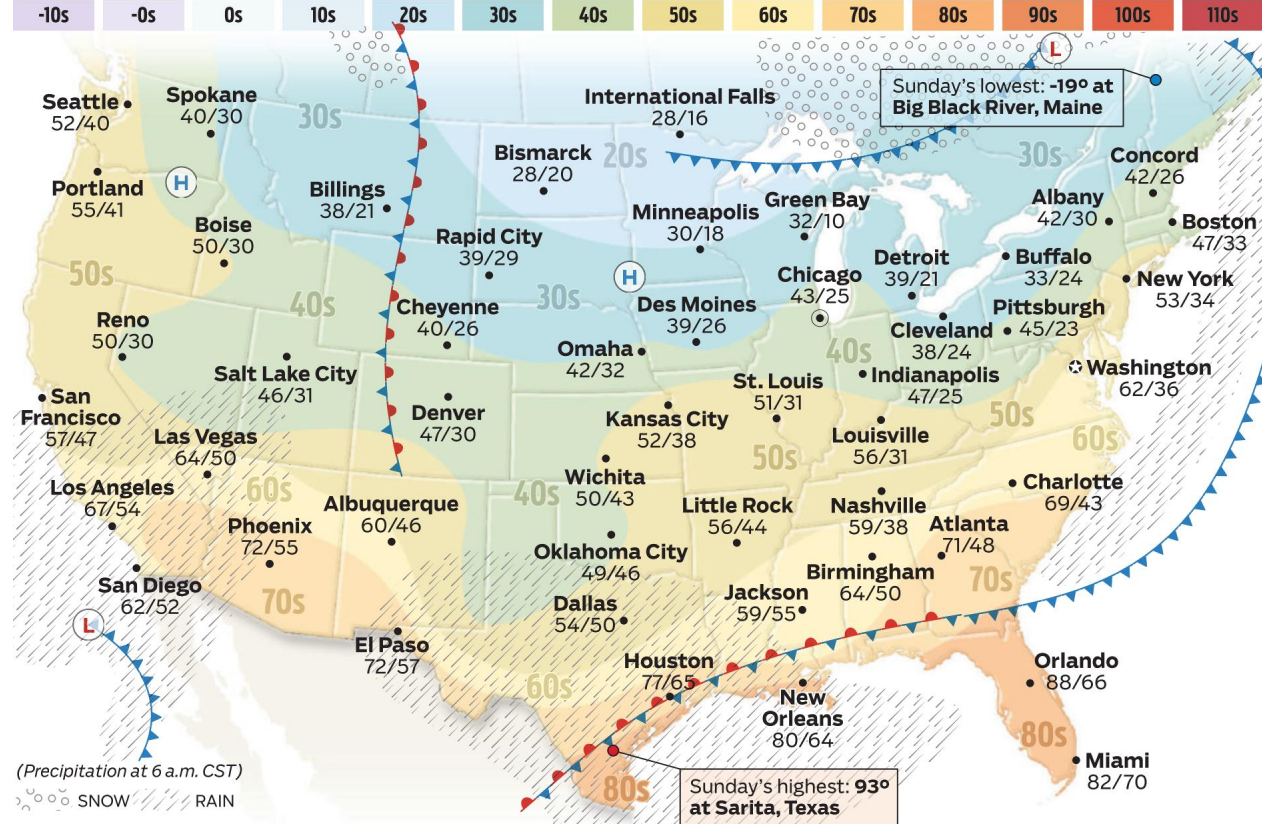
Patchy mid-level clouds drift across the area in the morning. Daybreak temps mainly in the mid 20s.

Skies turn sunny, and NW-W winds diminish to 10-15 mph as high pressure builds across the upper Mississippi valley.

Seasonable temps. Readings climb to the 40-45 degree range in the afternoon.

Clear and calm, but chilly overnight. Lows dip into the 20s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



The weather pattern responsible for bringing storm systems across the central U.S. in recent days is expected to remain in place. The latest disturbance brought heavy snow to the upper Midwest, with areas of western Minnesota receiving as much as 15 inches over the weekend. To the south, as many as 11 tornadoes touched down from near Dallas, to northern Mississippi, while winds gusted over 50 mph across portions of the Chicago area. Relative calm will settle across the region Monday, with sunshine and diminishing winds expected. Meanwhile, the next storm will move into the Southwest, bringing significant rains to southern California. Winter storm warnings were posted for the San Bernardino mountains. This system is forecast to reach the Midwest on Wednesday.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 12

**HIGH** 47 **LOW** 39

Mostly sunny early, then mid/high level clouds overspread the area. Milder. Temps peak in the mid 40s. Light winds become SE 10-15 mph. Clouds thicken at night with showers likely late.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

**HIGH** 53 **LOW** 51

Windy and mild with periodic showers. Temps climb to the low 50s, then rise further during the evening. Evening showers/t-storms, then partly cloudy. SE-S winds 20-30 mph turn SW overnight.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 14

**HIGH** 64 **LOW** 37

Partly sunny and mild into early afternoon, then cloudy with sporadic showers. Temps reach the low-mid 60s midday, but drop to the 40s by evening. SW winds 25-35 mph and gusty.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 15

**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 25

Beware of blustery and much colder conditions. Mostly cloudy skies bring passing flurries. Temps hold near 40 degrees most of the day. Partly cloudy, colder at night. NW winds 20-30 mph.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 16

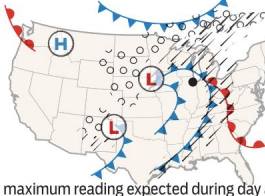
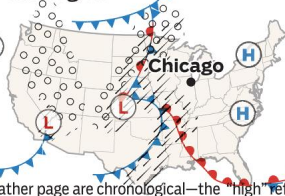
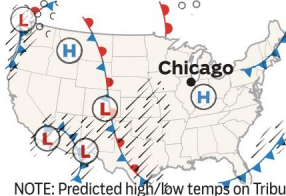
**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 24

Considerable cloudiness in the morning gives way to partly sunny skies. Colder. Daytime temps slowly rise to the mid-upper 30s. NW winds 15-25 mph diminish in the afternoon. Fair, cold overnight.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 17

**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 28

High pressure dominates weather across the central U.S. making for a sunny, tranquil St. Patrick's day. Chilly. Temps hover around 40 degrees in the afternoon. Light winds become SW near 10 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,  
Has the duration of snow cover declined? I remember playing in the snow much of the winter in the '80s.

— Skip Talbot, Springfield, Ill.

Dear Skip,  
Your childhood winters did provide many snow-covered days, with the top four winters, based on days of snow cover, occurring in the late 1970s and early '80s. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski provided statistics dating to the winter of 1884-85 and found that in a typical winter, the city logs 43 days with at least 1 inch of snow cover. The winter of 1978-79 produced the most snow (897 inches) but also the most days of snow cover, which spanned 100 consecutive days from Nov. 26-March 5.

Other winters with many days of snow cover were 1977-78, (93); 1981-82 (91); and 1983-84 (85). Our most comparable recent winter was in 2013-14 (84).

Write to: ASK TOM  
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Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

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## Storm spares Chicago its worst; another system due mid-week

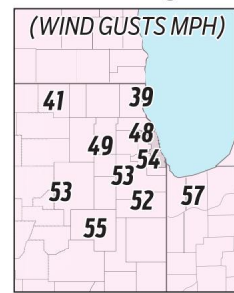
### WEEKEND STORM BROUGHT MILDST AIR IN NEARLY 2 WEEKS TO CHICAGOLAND

#### Saturday's observed high temperatures

Valparaiso	50°	Joliet	46°
Pontiac	47°	Morris	44°
Rensselaer	46°	Chicago-Midway	44°
Kankakee	46°	Chicago-O'Hare	43°

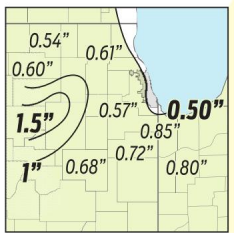
#### Gusty winds buffet the metro area

Saturday night/Sunday maximum wind gusts



#### Saturday/Sat. night rainfall totals

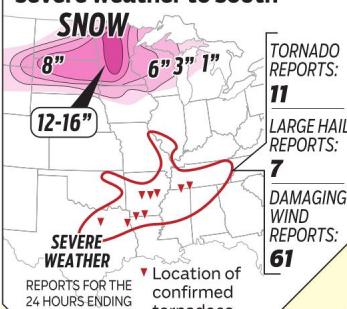
Periods of showers, t-storms bring first significant precipitation this month



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

### ANOTHER STORM SYSTEM LEAVES CHICAGO UNSCATHED

#### Heavy snow stays north; severe weather to south

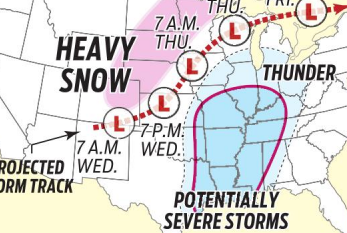
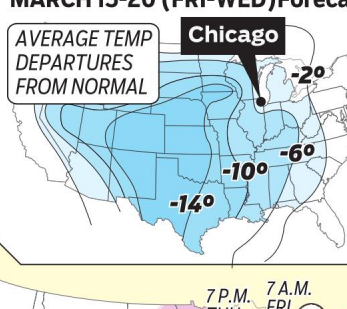


### NEXT BIG WEATHER-MAKER TO IMPACT THE MIDWEST WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Similar to this past weekend's system, but track expected to be farther west/north

### SPRING TEASE MID-WEEK, THEN SUB-NORMAL TEMPS LIKELY TO RETURN

#### MARCH 15-20 (FRI-WED) Forecast



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### CHICAGO DIGEST

#### SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	38	33	Midway	39	35
Gary	47	36	O'Hare	38	33
Kankakee	40	34	Romeoville	39	33
Lakefront	na	na	Valparaiso	45	38
Lansing	39	34	Waukegan	39	34

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.07"
March to date	41.6"	39.1"
Year to date	5.33"	4.29"

#### CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
March to date	41.6"	39.1"
Normal to date	31.9"	33.1"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

#### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind <b>WNW 15-25 kts.</b>	<b>SE 10-20 kts.</b>
Waves <b>4-6 feet</b>	<b>2-3 feet</b>
Sun. shore/crib water temps <b>34°/32°</b>	

#### U.S. SNOW COVER

MARCH 10	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	44.4%	32.3%
Average snow depth	8.2"	5.1"

#### TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun-32° highs	40 days	35 days
Subzero lows	7 days	7 days

#### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Good
Monday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

#### MOON RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:10 a.m.	6:53 p.m.
Moon	9:53 a.m.	10:57 p.m.

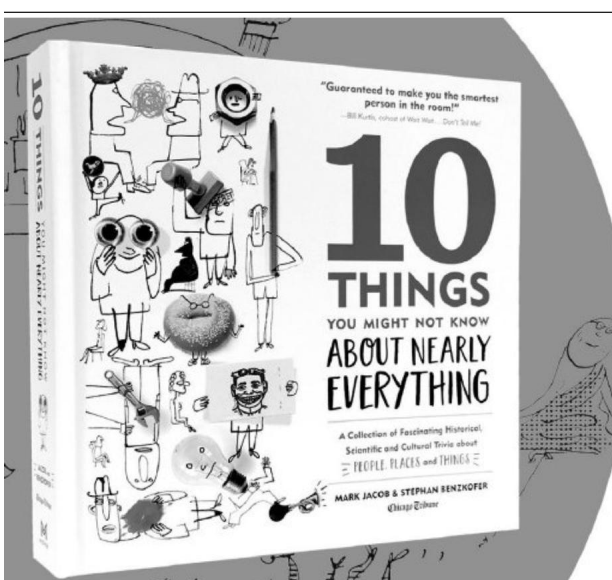
#### BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:08 a.m.	7:27 p.m.
Venus	5:32 a.m.	3:33 p.m.
Mars	9:22 a.m.	11:41 p.m.
Jupiter	1:29 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Saturn	4:16 a.m.	1:35 p.m.

#### MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	6:30 a.m.	9° ESE
Mars	8:00 p.m.	39.5° WSW
Jupiter	6:00 a.m.	24° SSE
Saturn	6:00 a.m.	14.5° SE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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