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Diona Bueno leads family and friends of Kenneth Paterimos outside Richard's Bar in West Town on Tuesday to demand justice in his killing.

## Mom grieves: 'All I want is to say goodbye to my baby'

Day after she faced locked doors and jeers at bar, a suspect held in son's stabbing

BY ALICE YIN

Diona Bueno said she sensed her son's presence on the other side of the door, waiting for her.

The grieving mother was standing at the spot where Kenneth Paterimos was fatally stabbed last month outside Richard's Bar in West Town. After demanding justice for his killer, she announced her plan to go inside and pray Tuesday evening.

Enveloped by family and others, she said she wanted to kneel

where her 23-year-old son collapsed and took his dying breath because, only then, would he be free.

"Part of him is still locked in this monster," Bueno said. "And I'm going to release him right now. ... I don't even care what they say. I want to release my baby's soul that's stuck."

But Bueno couldn't get inside. Both entrances were locked, although patrons could be seen inside drinking. Family members called the staff cowards while the crowd's chants of "Let

us in" reached a crescendo.

"What we're asking for is just for them to open the door, let us in, let us say our peace and leave," said Camille Murguia, the mother of Paterimos' sister. "Nobody's opening the door."

### Suspect in custody

Paterimos was inside Richard's Bar on Feb. 21 when police say Thomas Tansey, 30, began fighting with him around 11:20 p.m. Paterimos' brother Santiago Bueno said he separated the two

and ordered the man out of the bar. Paterimos left a few minutes later, only to stumble back in, badly bleeding.

Tansey, a former Marine, had stabbed and slashed Paterimos eight times outside the bar in the 400 block of North Milwaukee Avenue, according to Chicago police. Witnesses told police Tansey was intoxicated and had yelled a homophobic slur at Paterimos, who was bisexual, a police source said.

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## Virus now taking toll on travel within US

United is first airline to reduce domestic flights as demand is 'gutted'

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

As a growing number of U.S. businesses, colleges and consumers scale back travel in response to the coronavirus outbreak, United Airlines became the first major U.S. airline to make broad cuts to both domestic and international flights.

Airlines had already canceled flights to China, where the novel respiratory virus known as COVID-19 emerged, and a handful of other destinations affected by the outbreak. But the virus, which has killed 11 people in the U.S. and about 3,200 globally, has spread to 76 countries.

Companies are restricting travel and pulling out of conferences to protect employees, and airlines are waiving flight change fees to encourage customers to book despite uncertainty about how far the outbreak will spread.

United is the first major U.S. carrier to announce broad cuts to its operations, but it's unlikely to be the last as the virus has "gutted" demand for air travel, said Henry Hartevelt, travel industry analyst and president of Atmosphere Research Group.

In April, United plans to slash its international schedule by 20% and its domestic schedule by 10%.

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## 2 cops in Red Line shooting stripped of police powers

'Serious nature' of officers' wounding of unarmed man is cited

BY JEREMY GORNER

Just days after a Chicago police officer shot an unarmed man at a CTA Red Line station in an incident captured on a now-viral video, interim police Superintendent Charlie Beck on Wednesday stripped two cops involved of their police powers.

"As a result of the Superintendent's review of the incident, both of the involved officers have been relieved of their police powers pending the outcome of the external reviews into this matter," police spokesman Tom Ahern said in a statement.

The action followed the head of Chicago's investigative police watchdog organization recommending the move, citing the "serious nature" of the officers' actions.

Sydney Roberts, chief administrator of the Civilian Office of

Police Accountability, said she made the decision after her office reviewed widely shared cellphone video footage of the incident circulating on social media, as well as CTA surveillance video, and conducted interviews of witnesses.

"Due to the serious nature of both officers' actions, I felt it was necessary to recommend the officers involved be relieved of police powers while we continue to investigate this incident," Roberts said in a statement. Both officers started with the department in late 2017, officials said.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Wednesday the agency's determination was not a surprise.

"As I said on Friday, with the caveat that the video obviously doesn't tell you everything that happened, what I saw was concerning from the tactical issues before the shooting but the shooting itself and the circumstances that led to the use of lethal force," Lightfoot said. "I've

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Sen. Bernie Sanders declared himself "neck and neck" with Biden as he faced reporters in Vermont.



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Joe Biden reclaimed front-runner status after notching stunning Super Tuesday victories.

## Sanders shifts focus to rival Biden

Super Tuesday stumble raises concerns about the direction of campaign

BY STEVE PEOPLES, WILL WEISSERT AND BILL BARROW  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His front-runner status slipping, Bernie Sanders refocused his Democratic presidential campaign on surging rival Joe Biden on Wednesday as the Vermont senator's allies grappled with the

fallout from a Super Tuesday stumble that raised internal concerns about the direction of his White House bid.

Sanders targeted Biden's record on trade, Social Security and fundraising just hours after billionaire Mike Bloomberg suspended his campaign and Sen. Elizabeth Warren confirmed she was privately reassessing her future in the race. The dramatic

shifts signaled that the Democrats' once-crowded nomination fight had effectively come down to a two-man race for the right to face President Donald Trump in November.

Sanders declared himself "neck and neck" with Biden as he faced reporters in his home state, Vermont, one of just four states

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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders pauses at his campaign office on Wednesday in Vermont.



## JOHN KASS

# Sanders needs to learn Ukrainian to stay in fight

As Joe Biden climbed out of his political grave, CNN anchors were so excited they wriggled like puppies about to wet the carpet and called him "The Comeback Kid."

Biden did make a spectacular comeback on Super Tuesday. But what about Bernie Sanders?

With 60% of Democratic Party delegates still up for grabs, with the Democratic Media Complex in lock-step with Biden, what should Bernie do?

If Sanders truly wants to fight for the Democratic nomination and not roll over for the establishment as he did in 2016, then he, too, should call Biden the Comeback Kid.

But Bernie should say it loudly in Ukrainian:

Povernennya Dytyny. According to Google Translator, anyway. I hope that's right, and it doesn't mean "creepy old guy who sniffs women's hair without asking" or "lying dog-faced pony soldier." If you can't trust Google, what's the news business coming to?

Joe's son Hunter Biden should know how to pronounce Povernennya Dytyny. Hunter had that \$50,000 a month no-show job with Ukrainian natural gas company Burisma, when his daddy was the Obama administration point man in Ukraine leveraging the firing of prosecutors against U.S. loan guarantees. And Hunter scored big in China, too, because his name was Biden.

But Hunter's too busy to teach conversational Ukrainian. He's probably boning up on natural gas jargon before he's called to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R.-S.C., the committee chairman, wants Hunter as a witness to get to the bottom of that swampy Ukrainian business.

If you dare mention Hunter and Ukraine, the Democratic establishment pols start frothing at the mouth. So, I'll light a candle and pray Donna Brazile doesn't tell me to "go to hell." It's Lent, Donna. C'mon, man.

If Bernie Sanders wants to really fight and draw a contrast between himself and Biden, he should go to that Ukrainian business. Yammering

about Biden and Social Security won't cut it.

Joe Biden is a swamp creature and his family has scored off Joe's political leverage, just as if Joe were mayor of Chicago in the old days. Bernie is not a swamp creature. He's an ideologue of the left and the Democratic establishment hates him.

It's not policy. They're all going the same direction. This is about control. If the Democratic establishment had a choice between losing elections or losing control of the party, they'd lose elections. Without control of the party they have no leverage to make their deals. The Republican establishment was the same in 2016. They would have rather lost the White House than have President Donald Trump run their party. But Trump rushed them and fought in the mud and the blood and the beer, biting ears off and giving no quarter.

Sanders didn't fight against Hillary Clinton as if it were a battle to the death. He let her off the hook on that scandal about her unsecured email.

With the Democratic establishment and the Beltway media in lock-step against him, Bernie, too, must fight in the mud and bite off an ear. Slaps won't do it. No one ever won a fight with little policy slaps.

That wasn't a little slap that Sen. Elizabeth Warren used on billionaire Mike Bloomberg in the Democratic debates. She ripped out Bloomberg's spine and held it aloft like she was an avatar from Mortal Kombat. It helped Biden.

Bloomberg spent half a billion dollars to win American Samoa on Super Tuesday before dropping out and endorsing Biden. Sen. Amy Klobuchar and Mayor Pete dropped out before Tuesday and endorsed Biden. And Warren? She came in third in her home state of Massachusetts and took Sanders' votes. Now she's still hanging around.

Bernie has something else to learn besides mastering political clichés in Ukrainian. It's the 25th Amendment. Sanders better get to it quick, before Biden and the Democratic establishment rip it out of the Constitution.

The 25th Amendment — which

provides for the removal of a president if incapacitated — was the purple unicorn in the fever dreams of Republican establishment Never-Trumpers and of the Democrats, remember? It was just a few years ago. The idea was that Trump wasn't mentally capable for the job.

It wasn't discussed as a crazy fever dream. Many cable news types (and print types) discussed it in rational terms. OK, then, so what about Biden?

Have you been watching him lately? Biden began gathering momentum just as the media stopped focusing on him, giving us Sanders' defense of Fidel Castro instead. That was the story they wanted to tell. But Biden is losing it.

Team Biden must hope you don't pay attention, because their man is fading before our eyes. Think of Biden just a few years ago in debate, he was quick and devilish. But Biden isn't that way now, is he? The Democratic bosses must know this, they see Biden thinning. Joe is just too little butter spread out over too much bread. But they don't care.

If he wins, his choice for vice president could be running the country by next spring. And then the 25th Amendment would be a real thing, not some drug-induced political fantasy. If he were my father, I'd take him away from all this, take him fishing, take him anywhere but a presidential campaign.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," Biden said during a campaign stop in Texas a few days ago. "All men and women created by — you know, you know, the thing."

The thing, Joe. That thing that shaped America, and deals with how we're endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable Rights, and among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. You know, Joe, the thing.

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# 'Hood Feminism' and a peek under an old hood



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

I happened to be interviewing Mikki Kendall, author of "Hood Feminism: Notes From the Women That a Movement Forgot," the morning after the Honey Pot CEO went public with the racist backlash her company received from a Target ad.

"It's the most cuckoo, bananas reason to be upset that I've ever seen," Kendall told me.

Beatrice Dixon and her company, which makes feminine hygiene products, were highlighted as part of Target's "Founders We Believe In" series. In the spot, Dixon talks about the challenges she overcame to start Honey Pot and mentions that Target helped her gain a national customer base.

"The reason why it's so important for Honey Pot to do well is so that the next black girl that comes up with a great idea, she can have a better opportunity," Dixon says in the ad. "That means a lot to me."

On Monday, Honey Pot's Trustpilot page was flooded with so much vitriol that administrators suspended the site and launched an investigation.

"Boycott The Honey Pot Company, and Target. RACIST. White people hating comments not going to be tolerated," one reviewer wrote.

Reviewers called Dixon derogatory names and encouraged women to retaliate against her by giving Honey Pot products one-star reviews.

Because she wanted to pave the way for black girls.

"Hood Feminism," which hit shelves last week, explores a lot of what's at play here. It dives into white feminism's blind spots, historically and in contemporary times, and advocates for an intersectional approach that aims to lift up girls and women in marginalized communities.

"The most realistic approach to solidarity is one that assumes that sometimes it simply isn't your turn to be the focus of the conversation," Kendall writes.

Exhibit A: Honey Pot.



PATRICK THICKLIN/VIKING

Chicagoan Mikki Kendall's new book is "Hood Feminism: Notes From the Women That a Movement Forgot."

**"The most realistic approach to solidarity is one that assumes that sometimes it simply isn't your turn to be the focus of the conversation."**

— Mikki Kendall

"I can't tell you how many feminine hygiene product commercials exist that never show a single face that's darker than a paper bag," Kendall told me. "It's seen as unremarkable to erase black women and girls from such things. But somehow showing

them is racist? It's racist to say nice things about black women and black girls and Black History Month?"

Kendall calls it a "colorblind paradox."

"We don't have to pretend race is invisible to not be racist," she said. "I look in the mirror every day, so why would I pretend the face looking back at me is not brown? The takeaway is supposed to be humanization, not for people to pretend their race is invisible."

But white women have grown accustomed to being held up as the default and the ideal, to such a degree that a black business owner wanting to serve as a role model and a success story for black girls feels, to some, like an affront. Like something's being taken from them. When, in reality, something is simply being offered to even more people ... in

addition to them.

As Essence magazine points out, only 0.0006% of total tech venture capital distributed since 2009 has gone to black women, according to Project Diane, a study that surveys the state of black women founders. Within that landscape, it seems perfectly reasonable that a black woman business owner would want to be seen as both an example and a pioneer for black girls.

"That comment wasn't about us being a black-owned business and only selling to black customers," Dixon told Essence magazine. "I think we're human, and race shouldn't even be a conversation. But it is because of the society we live in."

As Kendall writes:

"Imagery of white motherhood is standard in media, complete with the seemingly de rigueur write-ups from white feminists

about the ways becoming a mother has changed their lives. ... We see white moms on TV, on billboards, on posters and more. No matter if the story is sextuplets or a family of 19, TV channels are happy to take us inside the lives of those families. To humanize and validate and valorize their choices.

"Yet despite a history of Black, Asian, Indigenous and Latinx caregivers for the white children of those families," Kendall continues, "popular media would have you believe that every other group is unqualified to care for or raise their own children."

Or racist for wanting to offer a glimpse of what's possible for their children.

Kendall, who lives in Chicago, wants feminists to come together and tackle society's double standards and biases.

"I would love to see the pink hat marchers show up for BLM," she said, referring to the Black Lives Matter movement.

She would love to see the safety and success of Chicago's schools be considered an urgent issue for feminists. Affordable housing, access to healthy food, a living wage, police reform — all feminist issues, Kendall said. Especially in Chicago.

"For a movement that is meant to represent all women," Kendall writes, "it often centers on those who already have most of their needs met."

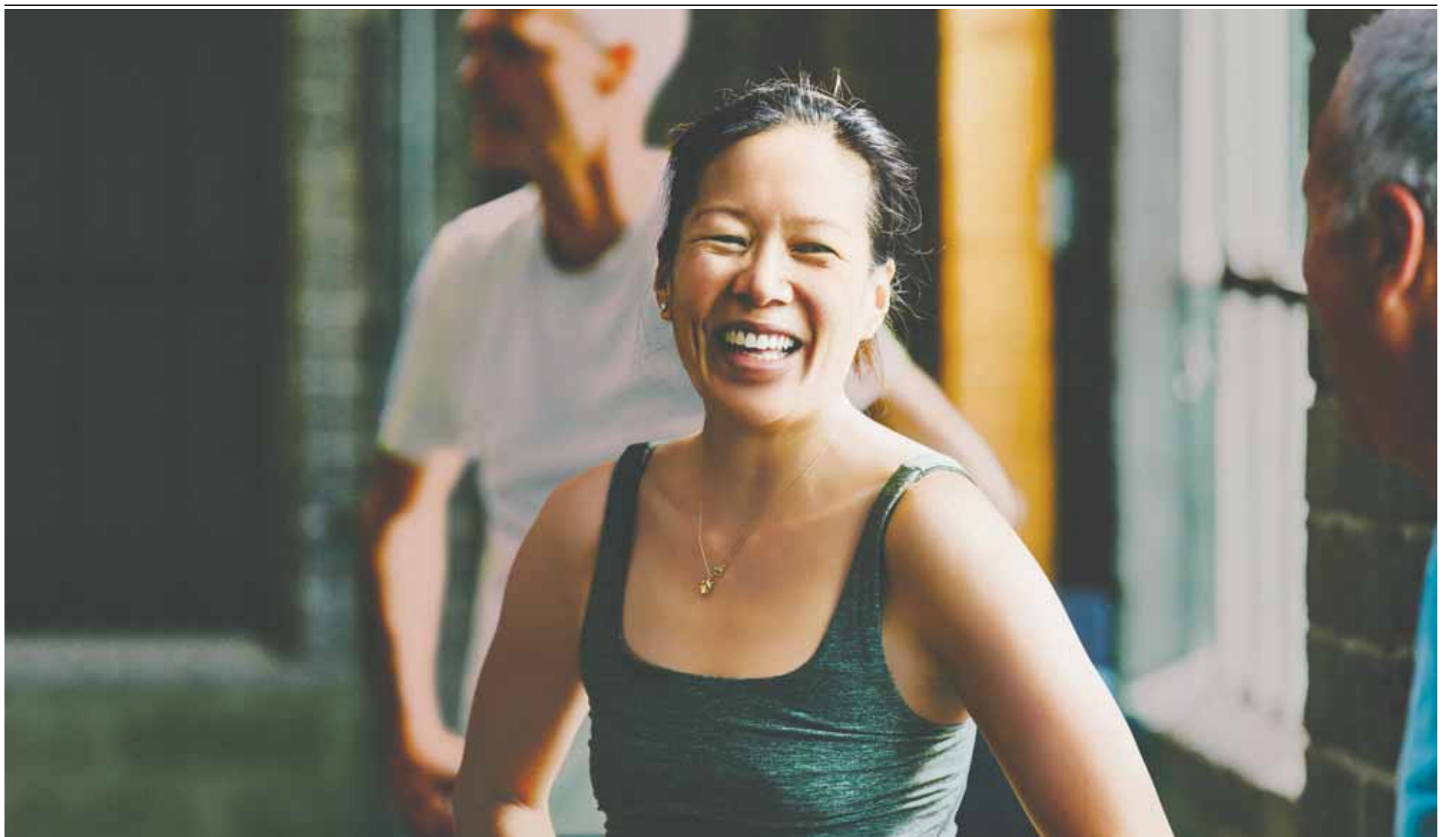
Her book, she hopes, can shift feminism's focus to where it's most urgent.

"That means taking the risks inherent in wielding privilege to defend communities with less of it," Kendall writes, "and it means being willing to not just pass the mic but to sometimes get completely off the stage so that someone else can get the attention they need to get their work done."

Mikki Kendall will discuss "Hood Feminism: Notes From the Women That a Movement Forgot" at 6 p.m. March 18 at the Seminary Co-op Bookstore, 5751 S. Woodlawn Ave.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Bernie backers shouldn't see Biden as threat



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

In politics, there is nothing as exhilarating as the resounding energy of young people. Their spirit lifts us and gives us hope that the future will be better than those who have been around a lot longer could imagine.

We are in awe of their dedication to Bernie Sanders, their unwavering belief that he can do all that he says he can — and more. We sometimes find ourselves longing to return to the time we were that optimistic, that trusting and full of hope.

The problem with young people, though, is that their enthusiasm is fickle. It did not turn into votes for Sanders on Super Tuesday. Young voters didn't show up in record numbers like they did in 2016. Older voters, meanwhile, turned out in droves for Joe Biden.

Perhaps it's because Sanders represents an illusion. His vision is of what America would look like in a fair and equitable society. Many Americans want to see this kind of change, but they understand that the path is long and tedious.

They are wary of candidates who insist they can bring it quickly. Passionate promises aren't enough. It takes hard work, skillful negotiation and compromise. That's why Sanders' "Democratic socialist" ideology would make him a tremendous liability in a general election matchup with Donald Trump.

This doesn't mean those who believe in Sanders should not vote for him in the primaries. It means the Democratic Party has to work a lot harder to energize young voters if Biden is the nominee.

It is wonderful that young people want a social and political revolution. For a brief while, they could see it clearly within their grasp. Sanders seemed unstoppable in his quest for the presidency — until Tuesday, when the grownups entered the room and put their plan on hold.

**Now narrowly leading in the delegate count, establishment Democrats are breathing a sigh of relief.**

In a single night, the fantasy of Sanders sweeping up the presidential nomination with barely a whimper from the Democratic establishment crumbled. Party loyalists would not have it.

Democrats were getting antsy before Super Tuesday.

A week before, the troops had begun to rally around Biden, the safest moderate among the field of contenders.

U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn — the most powerful Democrat in South Carolina — gave Biden his stamp of approval, ultimately setting in motion a tsunami of black votes across the South that resurrected his failing campaign from certain death.

Tom Steyer, Pete Buttigieg and Amy Klobuchar gave up their slice of moderate voters who were split in different directions. Buttigieg and Klobuchar immediately threw their support behind Biden in a unified effort to stop Sanders' surge.

Now narrowly leading in the delegate count, establishment Democrats are breathing a sigh of relief. They are more confident and more committed than ever to see that Biden gets all the support he needs to seal the nomination.

As a party, Democrats have every right to do that. But Sanders' supporters are crying foul. Numbers, however, tell the story.

Generation X, millennials and the post-millennial generation make up a solid majority of eligible voters in the United States, but when it comes to turnout, they are unreliable compared with baby boomers and others over the age of 65.

It is as if young people haven't fully realized their strength. When they do, they can be a mighty force.

We saw them band together in the two most recent elections — the 2016 presidential election and the 2018 midterm elections.

According to Pew Research Center, the three younger generations — those between the ages of 18 and 53 — cast 62.2 million votes in the midterms, compared with 60.1 million baby boomers and older generations.

In the 2016 general election, younger voters cast 69.6 million votes — a slight majority of the 137.5 million total votes cast. Meanwhile, for the first time, according to Pew, boomers and older voters cast fewer than half of all the ballots.

That trend didn't continue Tuesday. Sanders acknowledged that he is struggling to get young people to show up at the polls. Still, those who do turn out are solidly behind him.

On Tuesday, 60% of voters between the ages of 18 and 29 voted for Sanders, compared with 17% for Biden, according to exit polls compiled by The Washington Post.

If Democrats are to thrive in the future, they must figure out a way to bring these young voters into the fold. Their dreams and aspirations for America can't be dismissed and continuously put on hold.

But young people have a responsibility too. They must understand that they can't have everything they want, exactly when they want it. And to get it, they have to show up at the polls and lay claim to it.

Just over half of Sanders' supporters said they would back the Democratic nominee even if it were not their candidate, according to a recent National Emerson College poll. If true, Biden could count on only 53% of that vote in November. Another 31% said it depends on who the nominee is, and 16% said flat-out no, they would not vote for anyone other than Sanders.

In the coming months, every Democrat must be clear that this election is greater than one candidate. The progressive movement cannot be all about Sanders and his promises of a free college education, erasing student loan debt and free health care for every American.

The greatest threat to the revolution isn't Biden. It's Trump.

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## CPS' change to Indigenous Peoples Day is challenged

The dropping of 'sacred' Columbus Day being decried

BY JOHN BYRNE

Saying the Chicago Board of Education's recent vote to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day was illegal, Italian American groups and others called on Wednesday for the body to reverse its decision or face court action.

At a City Hall news conference, Lissa Druss of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans said since the board didn't include the Columbus Day change on its agenda last week, there was no proper notice of the proposal and the vote should have been tabled until its next meeting.

"We're going to take every legal procedure possible, but according to our attorneys, the Chicago Board of Education violated its own code and the Illinois State Board of Education code in how they passed this holiday," Druss said.

Following similar moves in other school districts and cities, the Board of Education voted last week to drop Columbus' name from the school holiday in October, in favor of an observance of Indigenous Peoples Day.

The school district had been using both names in its

calendar to refer to the day off.

Sergio Giangrande, president of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, said that move is a slap in the face.

"The Chicago Board of Education usurped Columbus Day, a holiday sacred to so many groups like us standing here today," Giangrande said. "We must not forget, Italians were once second-class citizens, and it will not be allowed to happen again."

Representatives of Polish and Jewish organizations also spoke against the change as the Columbus Day supporters made the case this is an important part of America's ethnic tapestry, not simply an issue for Italians.

Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, wondered whether St. Patrick's Day might next be targeted for removal as a holiday because of the history of strife between Catholics and Protestants in Ireland.

And Lopez, a vocal critic of Mayor Lori Lightfoot, called on her to order Miguel del Valle, who she chose to chair the school board, to "make it right" by walking back the Columbus Day switch.

In a statement, Chicago Public Schools spokeswoman Emily Bolton said, "The Board Office made proper notice in compliance with

the Open Meetings Act and the vote was appropriately taken."

Likely deciding she has enough political fights on her hands without picking a new one with Chicago's Italians, Lightfoot said recently she would not follow the school board's lead and change the Columbus Day holiday at the city level.

"I have no plans to support any changes or elimination of Columbus Day," Lightfoot said last week after the board's vote. "For a number of years, CPS essentially celebrated both, Columbus Day and Indigenous Peoples' Day. I thought that made sense."

On last year's holiday, Lightfoot spoke in favor of honoring indigenous people, tweeting that it's important to note "the lives and cultures of the indigenous nations, acknowledging the devastation that resulted from Columbus' arrival and subsequent European colonization, and celebrating the resiliency of indigenous communities throughout the country today."

Asked Wednesday about the Italian Americans' threatened legal action, Lightfoot said, "I'm not going to get involved into any potential legal action that might be brought. Obviously I'm the mayor of the city and responsible for CPS."

"I think that there is a

way in which we can uplift and celebrate the history of indigenous people without — which I think what I've heard from folks in the Italian community, they feel like their history has been erased and we can't do that either," Lightfoot said. "This has got to be about addition, not subtraction."

Still, Chicago's Italian community is primed to protect its markers of prestige in a city where various ethnic groups have long known they need to stand up for themselves to keep their seat at the table.

The Columbus Day flap follows a 2018 proposal by aldermen to rename Balbo Drive downtown to honor journalist and social reformer Ida B. Wells instead of Italo Balbo, the Italian pilot who flew from Rome to Chicago in 1933 for the Century of Progress Exposition and who was an ally of Italian fascist leader Benito Mussolini.

Some Italian American groups argued Balbo's flying feat should be considered separately from his association with the dictator. The City Council in the end renamed Congress Parkway to honor Wells instead.

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Crews begin the process Wednesday of tearing down the Crystal Lake home where AJ Freund, 5, was killed by his parents.

## A painful reminder rests in pieces

Crystal Lake home where AJ, 5, fatally beaten is razed

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO

The white, two-story house with green shutters in Crystal Lake where, authorities say, 5-year-old AJ Freund was killed by his parents less than a year ago was demolished Wednesday morning.

As dozens watched, demolition equipment took the first chunk out of the dilapidated house at 94 Dole Ave. about 7:45 a.m. About an hour later, the structure was in shambles. Odors from what appeared to be musty wood and mold filled the freezing air.

At one point as the house was being taken down, the blue walls of AJ's bedroom were visible. Other items from life inside the home were also visible: a laundry basket, mattress, clothing.

Green Demolition Contractors of Chicago provided its services virtually for free along with other companies needed to complete the work. The city opted to pay the company

just \$10 to ensure a legal, binding contract.

Three and a half hours after demolition began and the house was leveled, debris was being dropped into dumpster trucks. The hole where the house stood was being filled in.

The house, which has been foreclosed on and sold at auction, had more than \$100,000 in violation codes, according to city officials. It is unknown what the site will be used for.

As the huge metal claw of an excavator nearly drowned out her voice, neighbor Amy Paulus described the demolition as "closure."

"It's sad that this had to happen," said Paulus, who lives behind the lot where AJ's home stood. "Hopefully people in our neighborhood will be able to move on from a horrific situation."

She said if she could talk to AJ, she would tell him, "Bless you. ... Hopefully you are at peace and know that many people love you."

Authorities said AJ was fatally beaten in the home in April 2019.

Police agencies from

across the state and community members searched for the child for about a week after his father, Andrew Freund, called 911 to report him missing the morning of April 18. Freund eventually led authorities to the child's body, which was wrapped in plastic and buried in a shallow grave in a field near Woodstock.

AJ Freund was the subject of many child welfare calls over his short life, and police were called to the Dole Avenue home several times.

In one report, police described the home as "cluttered, dirty and in disrepair."

Andrew Freund, 61, and the boy's mom, JoAnn Cunningham, 37, were each charged with murder and other crimes related to the child's death.

In December, Cunningham pleaded guilty to murder. A sentencing hearing is set for April 30. Andrew Freund recently waived a jury trial and opted to have his case heard by a judge. A trial date has not been set.

Both remain in the McHenry County Jail.

Brandon Chaples, of McHenry, looked on Wednesday as the house was being torn down. He said he came to see the demolition because he wanted to pay his respects to AJ, whose story he followed in the news.

"Crystal Lake will be able to sleep now," Chaples said.

Dawn Fortin, of Lake in the Hills, said she wanted to be present to "watch the final stage" of a story of a boy she did not know.

The house being gone will help people heal, Fortin said.

"They don't have to look out and see the house and be reminded of what happened," she said.

Janelle Butler looked out the window from her home across the street during the deconstruction.

She said the house being gone is "the beginning of a fresh start."

"It makes me feel good it's not going to (be there and) be a daily reminder of something so horrific," Butler said. "This has affected the neighborhood so bad."

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Chong "John" Woo is a former Huntley High School security aide and athletic coach who said he resigned after a student allegedly accused him of choking him.

## A community not resigned to school aide's resignation

Around Huntley High, many urge his reinstatement

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO

A Huntley High School security aide and athletic coach who said he resigned rather than face termination for trying to defuse a chaotic incident in the school cafeteria has received support from thousands of people in the community who want him to be rehired.

Chong "John" Woo said the incident took place on Feb. 21 at the McHenry County school. Accounts presented by Woo and by the mother of one of the two boys involved offer varying details.

Woo, 52, was cited for a battery under a Huntley municipal ordinance. Police Chief Michael Klunk said the mother of one of the boys sought the charges but later said she no longer wanted to pursue them. On Wednesday night, the parents of the boy said they never wanted Woo charged. Woo on Wednesday still was listed in the McHenry County computer as having a court date on March 23 at which he must still appear, Klunk said.

Huntley Community School District 158 said it cannot release details of the incident or of Woo's departure. But amid a groundswell of support for Woo, the district issued a statement saying it was "troubled by the tenor of some conversations" and asked that people "refrain from assigning blame" in the matter.

The district's school board is scheduled to meet Thursday night. A spokeswoman for the union that represents Woo, and also wants him rehired, says the matter will be reviewed by the school board in closed session, but a district spokesman would not confirm or deny that.

Woo supporters — both parents and students — are expected to attend the meeting. They have already launched a campaign to bring him back.

One mother made pins that say "Woo" and "I support Coach Woo." They are being sold for \$5, \$4 of which will go to Woo to help him make up lost wages. A Huntley business is selling T-shirts for \$15, all but \$5 of which will go to Woo.

Woo said the support has been "overwhelming."

"It's been incredible," said Woo, who along with working security was an assistant coach of the football and girls' track teams. "I could not, did not imagine the outcry. It's heartfelt. It's really been amazing. I wish I could tell everyone how much I love them."

The support also includes two petitions circulated by students and parents asking that Woo be given his job back. As of Wednesday morning, the online petitions had more than 8,300 signatures.

There have also been numerous posts on social media sites.

In its statement, the district said it is legally barred from publicly sharing any information about such "sensitive situations" involving students.

The statement also said: "We regret that the circumstances regarding Mr. Woo's decision to resign have become a matter of public speculation and discord. ... We are troubled by the tenor of some conversations that have occurred online regarding this matter. ... We ask that individuals engaged in conversations about this matter to refrain from assigning blame, assuming negative intent to others, and engaging in rumors. We are in the business of educating children. They are learning from the adults around them at all times, in and out of school, on- and offline."

Woo said the situation began when two boys were standing on chairs in the cafeteria chanting "fight, fight" and fist-pumping in the direction of two groups of arguing students.

Fearing a complete melee, Woo called for backup and walked toward the two boys, he said. The two boys got off the chairs, and he put his hands on their shoulders and escorted them out of the cafeteria, he said. The incident was captured on a security camera, he said.

Woo said one of the boys claimed that Woo had actually grabbed him by the hood of his sweatshirt, pulled him off the chair and choked him. Woo adamantly denies that happened.

According to the police complaint, Woo "knowingly made physical contact of an insulting nature with (the student) in that he grabbed (the student's) sweatshirt and pushed him out of a room."

Woo said although he did not do what he is accused of, he does recognize there is a "no-touch" policy in the

district. He admitted to putting his hands on the students' shoulders and that is why — being under the threat of having a termination on his record — he chose to resign.

However, the mother of one of the boys involved has taken issue with Woo's version. She said Woo "used poor judgment" and is not being honest. She claims she saw the video and said it shows Woo grabbing "both boys by their shirt collars, chest and shoulder area and hoodies and pulled them through the cafeteria."

Attempts on Wednesday by the Tribune to obtain the video were unsuccessful.

"My son tripped on chairs and was choked as a result of this," the mother wrote in an email to the Tribune. "This was witnessed by school administrators who told him to let the boys go. He did not listen to this and continued to pull the boys for a bit longer."

On Feb. 24, Huntley police issued Woo an ordinance violation for battery, noted in court documents as a petty offense.

The school district has not sought any charges.

"We continue to cooperate with all efforts of public safety agencies," said Dan Armstrong, director of communications for the school district. "However, the district never sought criminal charges in this matter."

Tammy Fabis, president of the Huntley Educational Professional Support Staff Union, which is representing Woo, said the union is "hoping we can come to an amicable resolution."

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## Girl, 1, dead and at least 8 hurt in West Lawn fire

Cause of blaze that started in attic is being probed

BY PAIGE FRY

Two women dressed in pajamas ran from the burning bungalow early Wednesday, one of them carrying a baby and the other one crying.

"Are there any more babies inside?" asked Ana Riley, who lived across the street in the West Lawn neighborhood.

"There are two more inside," one of the women said.

"She was crying, just crying, because she didn't know what to do," Riley said later. "It was just bad. I wanted to go inside (the burning home) and help them. ... The flames came out so fast and the smoke came out. I didn't know what to do."

As Riley and her daughter comforted the women, firefighters arrived and Riley told them two babies were still inside. The carried out two small bodies covered in soot. One of the girl's arms hung by her side as paramedics performed CPR.

One of the girls, 1 year old, was pronounced dead at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn from smoke inhalation, fire officials said. The other, 2 years old, was in critical condition and "fighting for life," the Chicago Fire Department said in a tweet.

Seven other people were injured. A 5-month-old boy, a 22-year-old woman and a 31-year-old man were taken to hospitals also in critical condition. A 12-year-old boy, a 14-year-old girl, a 28-year-old woman and a 40-year-old woman were all in good condition, the department said. The two adults refused medical treatment and the rest were taken to Christ Medical Center.

The fire apparently



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Workers on Wednesday prepare to board up a house on South Kenneth Avenue in Chicago following a fatal fire.

started in the front attic area of the 1½-story brick house in the 6000 block of South Kenneth Avenue around midnight, according to Chicago police and the Chicago Fire Department.

Riley, 54, said she came home after work and began to watch the Investigation Discovery channel. About 30 minutes later, she smelled smoke through her cracked window. She first checked her next-door neighbor's house but didn't see anything, she said. Then she walked to the backyard and saw the reflection of flames in a window facing the house across the street.

"I came outside and heard someone scream, 'Help, help!'" she said.

Riley had her daughter Selena Ledezma, 24, call the Fire Department and they headed across the street, she said. "I was just hoping everyone got out because it was all orange," Ledezma said. "I was panicking. ... It was so scary."

About five minutes after Ledezma made the call, trucks started to arrive and firefighters went into the home and found the children. The fire was extinguished just after 1 a.m., according to fire officials. The cause remains under

investigation.

Riley and her daughter came outside again after the last firetruck left about 1:30 a.m. They watched as investigators walked up the steps inside the brick home and shined a light around the attic, which was burned open. The sound of water dripping within the house could be heard from the other side of the street.

Ledezma was having trouble sleeping because the image of the top floor's air conditioner exploding kept replaying in her head, she said.

The family who they helped are good neighbors, Riley said. They moved in about a year ago. She didn't know them well, but they always made sure to say hi whenever they saw each other.

A Google Maps image captured last September shows three adults sitting on the home's front steps. One is holding a swaddled infant. Another is propping up a baby in diapers on the adult's left knee while another child wearing a pink shirt stands on the ground, appearing to keep balance by holding the right one.

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# Before Bauer death, a mundane street stop

Officer testifies that routine policing ended in shooting

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

The chain of events that led to Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer's killing began with cops on an everyday patrol blocks away, driving on a grimy stretch of Lower Wacker Drive.

"He's (urinating)," Officer Raymond Haran recalled telling his partner after noticing a man standing up against a wall. "Let's stop him."

Haran and his partner had noticed Shomari Legghette and pulled up in their unmarked SUV. But Legghette didn't want to talk, Haran said, and instead jogged up a flight of stairs away from the tactical officers.

A short time later, Bauer would be fatally shot in the

Loop attempting to restrain Legghette, who is now on trial for the commander's killing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. Haran on Wednesday recalled for the jury in the high-profile case how the fateful incident started that February day in 2018.

"I've never had anybody run from me just for urinating, so I thought there might have been something more," Haran testified on the trial's second day. "I followed him up the stairs."

A ragged chase through the Loop followed, ending when Bauer, who happened to be leaving a police training session in the area, saw Legghette after hearing calls on his police radio and attempted to stop him near the Thompson Center. The pair tumbled into a stairwell, Legghette pulled a handgun and shot Bauer in what prosecutors have de-

scribed as an execution.

Bauer's killing, in broad daylight in the bustling Loop, stunned the city, and Legghette, a four-time felon, was soon painted as the product of a too-lenient justice system.

Legghette contends the shooting was a case of self-defense. He did not know Bauer was an officer, or even that he was being chased by police, his attorney Scott Kamin said in opening statements Tuesday.

Legghette is expected to take the stand later in the trial and testify that he only opened fire since Bauer — a stranger — had him in a chokehold. His client is a small-time drug dealer, Kamin told the jury, and he thought someone from that dangerous world might be attacking him.

But before the shooting, it was Officer Haran attempting to stop Legghette, he

testified. Haran said he followed Legghette up the stairs from Lower Wacker and onto surface streets. After a brief pursuit, he lost sight of Legghette, who "turned on the jets — he took off," Haran said.

Jurors heard audio of Haran radioing in the description of Legghette and telling responding officers to "slow it down," indicating the matter was not an emergency.

"Don't anybody get hurt, I just wanted to do a street stop on him," Haran could be heard saying over the air, noting that he had tried to approach Legghette in an area known for drug sales that had seen a recent shooting.

Bauer, downtown in his police vehicle after a training on how to handle mass shootings, caught a glimpse of Legghette and recognized him from the clothing description that Haran radi-

oed in.

After hearing the burst of gunfire, three nearby police officers rushed to the stairwell: a state police sergeant, an investigator with the attorney general's office and a Chicago police officer.

All three took the stand Wednesday afternoon and testified that they surrounded the stairwell with their guns drawn.

The officers shifted positions around the stairwell to ensure they wouldn't be in one another's line of fire. Then, in a quick tactical decision, they decided Chicago police Officer Deronis Cooper would step in and take him into custody while the other two cleared the stairwell.

As Cooper marched Legghette out of the stairwell, he felt something hard bumping up against him, he testified. A subsequent pat-

down, caught on video that was played for jurors, revealed Legghette was carrying a Glock with an extended magazine.

A further search revealed Legghette was carrying drugs packaged for individual sale and a shiny silver ice pick, Cooper testified.

Legghette's attorney continued to hint that his defense will incorporate the theory — as yet unsupported by any evidence — that Legghette was not the only person who fired shots in the stairwell.

"When you arrived, there were already two law enforcement officers at the top of the stairs with their guns," Kamin asked. "Do you know whether they fired their guns?"

"I only heard one succession of shots," Cooper responded.

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Casey Urlacher, right, is charged with running an illegal gambling business. Nine other people face related charges.

## Urlacher's brother fights gambling case

Bears great's kin pleads not guilty to being bagman

BY JASON MEISNER

The brother of Chicago Bears legend Brian Urlacher pleaded not guilty Wednesday to federal charges alleging he acted as a recruiter and bagman for a sports gambling ring that raked in millions of dollars from hundreds of Chicago-area bettors.

Casey Urlacher, 40, who is the mayor of the tiny village of Mettawa in Lake County, entered his plea along with nine co-defendants in U.S. District Court Virginia Kendall's crowded 25th floor courtroom.

Standing at the back of a large group, Urlacher stood on his tiptoes so the judge could see him when his name was called.

Urlacher was charged with conspiracy and running an illegal gambling business. He is accused of acting as an agent for the gambling ring, recruiting bettors in exchange for a cut of their eventual losses.

Prosecutors said in court he faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of both counts. Urlacher was re-

leased on a recognizance bond and ordered to return to court April 30 for a status hearing.

The indictment filed last month alleged the gambling ring was run by Vincent Delgiudice, an Orland Park businessman who goes by "Uncle Mick."

Delgiudice, 54, allegedly paid a Costa Rica-based sportsbook a service fee to use its online platform and recruited gamblers to place wagers on his website.

To expand the operation, Delgiudice hired people to act as agents and enlist new gamblers. The agents — including Urlacher — worked with Delgiudice to collect cash and pay out winnings, and were paid a commission based on a percentage of the gamblers' losses. He covered his tracks by using encrypted messages to communicate with representatives of the sportsbook, the indictment alleged.

The charges do not state how many gamblers in all took part in the ring, but in early 2019, Delgiudice told one of his agents by phone that he had 1,006 customers and had won \$100,000.

When agents searched Delgiudice's home in April 2019, they seized nearly \$1.1

million in cash and nearly a half-million dollars' worth of silver bars, gold coins and jewelry, the indictment stated. The government is seeking forfeiture of \$8 million.

Delgiudice pleaded not guilty during Wednesday's hearing and was released on his own recognizance.

Also acting as an agent was Nicholas Stella, 42, a veteran Chicago police officer, according to the indictment. Police Department records show Stella was stripped of his police powers and assigned to desk duty last May.

Delgiudice's father, Eugene, 84, was also charged in the indictment, accused of helping his son pay out winnings.

Among other "agents" charged were Matthew Knight, 46, of Mokena, who is also known as "Sweaters"; Justin Hines, 40, of Algonquin; Todd Blanken, 43, of Cary; Matthew Namoff, 23, of Midlothian; Vasilios Prassas, 37, of Chicago; and Keith Benson, 49, of Lombard.

All of them pleaded not guilty Wednesday except for Benson, who is scheduled to be arraigned next week.

Casey Urlacher moved

with his famous older brother to Lake Bluff in 2000, shortly after Brian Urlacher signed with the Bears. He attended Lake Forest College and was invited to the Bears training camp as a fullback in 2003 and signed to a three-year contract, but he never made the team's regular season roster.

He later had a brief career with the Arena Football League — including a stint with the Chicago Rush as a running back — before entering politics.

Urlacher was elected mayor of Mettawa — population 547 — in 2013 and reelected four years later. He said at a village meeting earlier this week that he intended to stay on as mayor while he fights the charges.

"I'll get my personal issues out of the way," he told town officials at the meeting, according to a report in the Daily Herald.

After he was charged, Urlacher resigned from his \$26,000-a-year position on the Illinois Civil Service Commission, to which he was appointed by then-Gov. Pat Quinn in 2013, the Tribune has reported.

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## Man who alleged torture by Burge cops awarded \$5M

Served 31 years after a confession he says was forced

BY JASON MEISNER

A federal jury on Tuesday awarded \$5.2 million to a man who spent more than three decades in prison for a brutal 1982 gang rape he said he confessed to after being tortured by detectives under disgraced former police Cmdr. Jon Burge.

After an eight-day trial, the jury deliberated for about seven hours before finding in favor of Stanley Wrice on claims that detectives John Byrne and Peter Dignan violated his constitutional rights when they beat him with a flashlight and length of rubber hose in the basement of the Area 2 police headquarters. The jury found in favor of the detectives on a third claim that his right to a fair trial was violated.

In addition to \$4 million in compensatory damages against the city, the jury ordered that Dignan and Byrne each pay \$600,000 in punitive damages out of their own pockets.

As the verdict was read in U.S. District Judge Harry Levinweber's courtroom, Wrice let out an excited gasp and several supporters broke out into wide smiles. Speaking to reporters later in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse, Wrice was asked if he had any immediate plans.

"A lotta beer!" he said, laughing. "A lotta beer."

Wrice's lawyer, Jennifer Bonjean, said the verdict "sends a message" to the Lightfoot administration, which decided to take the case to trial even though the city has officially acknowledged the legacy of torture wrought by Burge and his men.

While she expects the city to appeal the verdict and delay any payment of the award, Bonjean said it was a victory for Wrice to know that he was finally heard.

"For Mr. Wrice, just having a jury come back and say, 'We believe you. We believe this happened to you in the basement of Area 2. We believe that Byrne and Dignan did this,' ... is the most unbelievable feeling, because he's been called a liar for so many years," Bonjean said.

In a statement Tuesday evening, the city's Law Department said it was "assessing next steps."

"We believe the award, while significantly less than the plaintiff sought, is nonetheless inconsistent with the jury's finding that no evidence was fabricated or suppressed," the statement read.

Wrice was arrested for his alleged role in a horrific assault that took place in his second-floor attic in the early-morning hours of Sept. 9, 1982, records show.

According to Chicago police, the 33-year-old victim was repeatedly raped, then beaten and burned with a hot clothes iron, a fork and other material



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Stanley Wrice, with daughter Gail Lewis at his side, celebrated his release from prison in 2013.

Wrice and friends had set on fire.

At his trial in 1983, Wrice alleged that Byrne and Dignan repeatedly beat him in the basement of the then-Area 2 police headquarters on the South Side, forcing him to confess. He was convicted despite those claims and sentenced to 100 years in prison.

Burge and his "midnight crew" of detectives have since been widely discredited. A special prosecutor's report substantiated widespread claims of abuse in the 1970s and '80s, and Burge was convicted of federal perjury and obstruction of justice charges for lying under oath about the torture. In addition, lawsuits by dozens of victims have cost city taxpayers tens of millions of dollars.

In December 2013, Circuit Judge Richard Walsh threw out Wrice's conviction after concluding that Byrne and Dignan had tortured him into confessing and then covered up the abuse. The two former detectives had asserted their Fifth Amendment rights when called to testify before Walsh.

The next day Wrice walked out of Pontiac Correctional Center after 31 years behind bars, and a special prosecutor dropped the criminal charges against him.

Police, meanwhile, continued to maintain that there was plenty of evidence that they had the right guy.

In 2014, Wrice was denied a certificate of innocence by Cook County Judge Thomas Byrne, who concluded that eyewitness testimony and physical evidence recovered at the crime scene all "powerfully" pointed to Wrice's guilt.

Bonjean said that even if Wrice's innocence was still in question in the minds of some, his mistreatment at the hands of Byrne and Dignan was medically documented and left no doubt that his conviction could not stand.

Instead, Bonjean said, the city spent more than \$2 million defending the case, not including the fees of outside lawyers that have yet to be calculated. And now taxpayers are on the hook for \$5.2 million more. "It is outrageous," she said. "They could've resolved this case years ago and they chose not to. We were told to pound sand."

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## Judge caught taking girl into cell reassigned

Cook County jurist had been removed from post last week

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

The judge caught on video marching a young girl into the holding cell behind her courtroom last month has been assigned to administrative duties until further notice, according to Chief Judge Timothy Evans' office.

Judge Jackie Portman-Brown had already been removed from her post overseeing felony cases at the Leighton Criminal Court Building effective last week — the day the security video surfaced.

Wednesday's decision by the circuit court's executive committee makes that reassignment indefinite. The committee also reported

Portman-Brown's case to the Judicial Inquiry Board, which can take further disciplinary measures as it sees fit. In addition, Portman-Brown will receive "mentoring," according to the Wednesday news release from Evans' office.

The news release said the child was a relative of Portman-Brown's, and noted that the committee was "aware" of the courtroom security video that sparked outrage last week.

Video released to the Tribune via a public records request last week shows Portman-Brown and another woman with a physical hold on the young girl, marching her into the lockup, apparently by force, around midday Feb. 19.

The footage blacked out the child's face. But sources who saw the child told the Tribune she is a girl 6 to 8

years old and was visibly distressed. The judge may have brought her into court that day in an attempt at "scared straight"-type discipline, sources said.

The lockup areas behind felony courtrooms are designated for defendants in custody to wait for their cases to be called. The security footage shows it was empty during the incident — except for the child.

Portman-Brown can be seen sitting the girl down on a bench, the girl's toes barely reaching the ground, and walking away. A female sheriff's deputy appeared to lock the door to the holding cell, and turned away. The girl was inside for about 10 minutes.

Two sheriff's deputies who can be seen on the video have been de-deputized pending an investigation by their office.

A judge assigned to administrative duty largely conducts research and handles paperwork; colloquially, courthouse insiders call the assignment "judge jail." Portman-Brown will be working out of the Daley Center. Portman-Brown was elected to the bench in 2008 after spending time as a county prosecutor and then as general counsel for the Independent Police Review Authority, the Chicago agency that investigated allegations of police misconduct at that time.

By turns admired and criticized for her brash personality on the bench, Portman-Brown was assigned to bond court and two specialty court calls before getting her own felony courtroom about a year ago.

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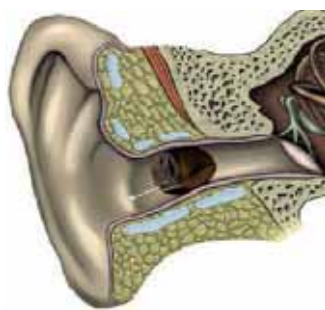


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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## Northwestern is nixing its dance marathon

Virus fears claim fundraiser, global spring break trips

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

Hours after Northwestern University announced it was canceling international spring break trips due to concerns about the coronavirus, school officials nixed another major campus event scheduled for this weekend: a 30-hour Dance Marathon that raises money for designated charities.

In an email to students and faculty on Wednesday afternoon, school leadership said Dance Marathon won't be held because of uncertainty about the fast-spreading illness that has

sickened thousands globally, resulting in death in some cases.

"Given the prolonged duration of Dance Marathon, the close proximity of dancers and the strain it puts on participants, health experts thought those in attendance could have been at greater risk for illness had the event continued as planned," the email said.

Officials did not release details about when or if the event would be rescheduled. Dance Marathon is a seminal experience for hundreds of Northwestern students, who work for much of the year to raise money for the charities and then stay up all night, dancing in a tent on campus, in a final effort to boost donations.

Last year's event raised more than \$1 million, according to a NU news release.

This year's recipients, Children's Home & Aid and the Evanston Community Foundation, will still receive the money raised, officials said.

Earlier in the day, Northwestern officials sent an email to students about the cancellation of international spring break trips.

"This was a difficult decision made in consultation with numerous campus stakeholders," Northwestern officials said in a post on its website. "A number of schools and units are already enacting the travel recommendations, which may include developing lo-

cal alternatives."

As global concern about the coronavirus intensifies, colleges and universities nationwide are monitoring student travel, including popular study abroad programs and spring break trips.

In Illinois last week, students who were studying in Italy through Loyola University Chicago and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign were required to return home when the federal government put the country on its do-not-travel list because of a growing number of coronavirus infections. The outbreak also prompted University of Chicago to temporarily close its academic programs in Hong Kong and Beijing.

In an email to Northwestern students and faculty on Wednesday, school President Morton Schapiro said international spring break trips were canceled "due to multiple factors associated with the spread of COVID-19 here and abroad."

Northwestern typically offers a number of international spring break trips through classes, clubs and other extracurricular activities for both undergraduate and graduate students. This year the break runs from March 21 to 30.

Earlier this week, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign said all students studying abroad would be allowed to leave their programs early and

return home to complete their studies.

A number of schools, including Northwestern, have already banned university-sponsored travel for faculty or students to China, Iran, Italy and South Korea, countries seeing the worst of the outbreak. Many schools are also asking those who return to the U.S. to self-quarantine for 14 days before rejoining campus activities.

NU officials said they "would prefer" that faculty and staff defer nonessential travel abroad and that any travel deemed essential would need dean or vice president approval.

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## Protecting the rich as coronavirus spreads



REX W. HUPPKE

Since the coronavirus outbreak began, I have followed the lead of every American with a Twitter account and become an expert virologist.

Rather than hoard my vast and recently acquired knowledge, I'm going to share a few vital tips and observations with the masses. My only request is that you revere me as "the guy who saved us all."

**My hand-washing technique will allow me to "win the outbreak":**

By now you've heard the primary defense against the coronavirus is proper hand washing, something no Americans were apparently doing prior to COVID-19.

The experts — of whom I am one — say you should wash your hands with soap for 20 seconds, rinse and dry them and then pick up the smartphone you haven't wiped off in two years and march toward your inevitable demise.

That's a fine approach if you don't care about winning. ("Winning" is the epidemiological term for surviving a global pandemic.)

But I've developed a better method: I wash my hands for 21 seconds. It's a simple adjustment that makes me "1" more likely to survive — that's just math.

After my superior hand-washing session, I spend another 21 seconds washing my phone. It no longer works, but it's far safer than all other phones, which have effectively become petri dishes with apps.

**We must protect the wealthy from coronavirus:**

As U.S. health officials analyze the scope of the coronavirus outbreak and work toward a vaccine, I'm concerned we are overlooking the needs of the rich.

They are our most valuable commodity and must be protected at all costs, and I'm saying that because I truly care and not because I want them to transfer money into my PayPal account, which is a thing I most definitely have.

As a person with a public platform, I believe it's essential I stand up for our brave American private-plane owners, and I will definitely do that even if I don't see a large bucket of money delivered to me in the next two days, probably.

I call on all non-rich Americans — except me, of course, as I'm playing a vital role in protecting the wealthy — to self-quarantine until this whole thing blows over. We can't risk exposing any of our people-who-can-take-me-out-on-their-yachts-Americans to this virus.

I will not rest until they all are safe, and if any of them happen to show their gratitude by buying me expensive cars, well, there's nothing I can do about that.

**We must also protect the poor:** Once we're sure

the wealthy have been properly insulated, it is, of course, important that we take care of those who can't afford things like a newspaper columnist/advocate or health care.

On Tuesday, President Donald Trump said of people without health insurance: "They have a big problem and we're going to look at the uninsured people that, you know, this came out as a surprise to all of us. It just happened. It shows what can happen in life ... (we're gonna) see if we can help them out."

Given that this is the first time in history that a health issue has come out of nowhere and surprised Americans who don't have health insurance, it will undoubtedly take the government some time to figure out the best response. You know, something that helps the poor when they're struggling with a virus that could hurt the wealthy but continues to not help them when they're struggling with something noncontagious, such as cancer.

**I need to rent someone's face:** If there's one thing the coronavirus scare has taught me it's that I touch my face approximately 17,350 times a minute.

Health experts advise, along with the hand-washing stuff, that people avoid touching their faces, as that's an easy way for nasty finger germs to find their way into unsuspecting face holes.

So I find myself in need of a rental face that I can touch repeatedly and for no apparent reason at all times during the day.

Because I recently received a large bucket of money that had nothing whatsoever to do with my "Vaccinate the Rich First" campaign, I will be able to pay the owner of this rental face quite well. Serious inquiries only, please.

**One final tip: Surround yourself with children:** One notable aspect of the coronavirus that causes COVID-19 is that it doesn't seem to like children. Of the thousands of confirmed cases, very few have been kids, which is great, of course, because children are our future, but also great because we can use them as shields against the virus.

Along with my rigorous hand- and phone-washing regimen and the rental face I keep with me at all times, I've also acquired an entire fifth-grade class from a suburban Chicago elementary school. (All I had to do was promise to build the school a new playground. You're welcome, Principal You-Know-Who!)

Any time I leave the house, I have the fifth-graders encircle me, forming an impermeable virus-proof barrier. As a precaution, I give the children Pixy Stix filled with Emergen-C powder to boost their immune systems, and I force them all to wash their hands and phones every 10 minutes.

You can't be too careful these days. Especially when there are rich people to protect.

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Passengers view a departing flight board at United Airlines' ticketing area at O'Hare's Terminal 1 on Wednesday.

## Travel

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Similar reductions are expected in May, airline executives said in a letter to employees Wednesday. The airline is asking employees to volunteer for unpaid leaves of absence, and is postponing some salary increases and hiring.

Scaling back its schedule now will make it easier for United to return to normal operations, spokesman Charles Hobart said. "We expect the recovery to be smoother than had we taken a more wait-and-see approach and lost the ability to control our own actions," he said.

The airline declined to say how much demand for flights was down, but in a regulatory filing last month, United reported a 75% drop in demand for its Asian routes outside of China.

Its pared-back schedule is not expected to cut off service to any U.S. city it currently serves. In some cases, the airline is reducing the frequency of flights on a particular route, delaying the start of seasonal service or halting routes if travelers can connect through another United hub. Seasonal flights between Chicago and Zurich that usually start in April will be pushed back, for instance, and United is suspending flights between Chicago and Eugene, Oregon, Hobart said.

A list of affected routes wasn't immediately available. On Saturday, United's website will reflect the pared-back schedule.

United will contact affected customers who have already booked flights to offer alternatives, Hobart said.

A decrease in air travel by business flyers — the most profitable group of customers — is hitting airlines particularly hard.

Several companies have implemented corporate travel bans. Ford Motor and Fiat Chrysler banned non-essential domestic and international travel earlier this week. Last

**"Our highest priority is to ensure the long-term job security and safety of our pilots. The company is currently taking proactive steps to address the decline in travel demand."**

— Roger Phillips, spokesman for the union representing United's pilots, in a statement

month, Oreo-maker Mondelez International placed travel restrictions within and to China. Cushman & Wakefield, a Chicago-based commercial real estate service firm with 53,000 employees in 60 countries, restricted employees from attending big domestic gatherings like industry conferences or hosting client events.

Trade show cancellations are also keeping business travelers grounded. The International Housewares Association pulled the plug on its annual trade-only event, The Inspired Home Show, which was scheduled for March 14-17 at McCormick Place.

The event was expected draw about 60,000 visitors to Chicago and generate \$77 million in spending on city hotels, restaurants, transportation and entertainment.

The flight reductions will affect Chicago-based United's employees. The airline is giving certain employees the option to apply for a voluntary, unpaid leave of absence. Some may be able to request a reduced work schedule.

Hobart declined to say

special leaves of absence that let flight attendants retain benefits and continue to accrue seniority, she said.

United also is taking requests for vacation days and guaranteeing certain pilots 50 hours' pay if they take a month off, the union representing the airline's pilots said in a message to members. The airline also postponed training for a class of 23 new pilots, according to the union.

"Our highest priority is to ensure the long-term job security and safety of our pilots. The company is currently taking proactive steps to address the decline in travel demand," Roger Phillips, spokesman for the union representing United's pilots, said in a statement.

United is implementing a hiring freeze through at least June 30, except for critical roles. It will postpone 2019 merit-based salary increases for management and administrative employees from April 1 to July 1, though union employees will receive scheduled increases.

The fast-moving situation means airlines will likely need to continue to adjust flight schedules on a month-to-month-basis, Hartevelt said.

"We sincerely hope that these latest measures are enough, but the dynamic nature of this outbreak requires us to be nimble and flexible moving forward in how we respond," United CEO Oscar Munoz and President Scott Kirby, said in the Wednesday letter to employees.

Chicago Tribune's Abdel Jimenez contributed.

## Citing health concerns, Oracle drops conference

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Oracle is canceling its upcoming conference in Chicago due to health concerns associated with the coronavirus.

It is the second announcement of a canceled event at McCormick Place in three days. On Monday, the International Housewares Association pulled the plug on its annual trade-only event, The In-

spired Home Show, which was scheduled for March 14-17 and expected to generate \$77 million in spending in Chicago hotels, restaurants, transportation and entertainment. The computer technology company's event, scheduled for March 24-26 and titled Modern Business Experience, was expected to draw 5,500, according to McCormick Place spokeswoman Cynthia McCafferty.

"Due to increasing concerns about the ongoing COVID-19 outbreak, and to help protect the health and safety of our customers, employees, partners, and everyone who helps host the event, Oracle is postponing the in-person component of our upcoming Oracle Modern Business Experience conference," Oracle said on the event's website.

Oracle is moving the conference online, broad-

casting a free, live event on March 24.

Attendees for the Chicago conference will receive free admission to Oracle OpenWorld, a similar conference scheduled for Las Vegas in September. Oracle is offering a full refund to those who can't attend the show later this year.

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# Change in ownership for storied FitzGerald's

Berwyn nightclub sold to Chicago entertainment vet

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Earlier this week, an almost-1-year-old crawled around on the bar at FitzGerald's nightclub, the storied roots music roadhouse in Berwyn. His nearly 3-year-old brother stood on the stage and sang his ABCs into a microphone still set up from the big band jazz performance the night before.

And why shouldn't they? Their dad was about to own the joint.

Founding proprietor Bill FitzGerald and the kids' father, Will Duncan, a Chicago restaurant and club veteran, finished signing the papers Wednesday that sealed the sale of the 40-year-old music venue on Roosevelt Road to Duncan, both parties said.

The sale, and a kind of stealth farewell party at the club planned for Wednesday night, ended a 2½-year search for a new FitzGerald's owner who could handle the challenging live music business and see the value in the quirky, three-building property where the owner and his name and presence have been as important as the music bookings or the beers on tap.

"My plans are to honor the history and preserve the legacy—the energy, the soul of the place, whatever you want to call it," said Duncan, who turned 40 on Tuesday and recently resigned as beverage director for 16" on Center, the restaurant and club business that includes Thalia Hall, Dusek's, Empty Bottle, Longman & Eagle and others. He will retain a "very, very small partnership" in the company's Thalia Hall building businesses and its Moneygun and Saint Lou's Assembly, he said.

"I'm just going to come over here and unlock the door and open, and I think that the community and the regular customers will recognize the staff and recognize the place and recognize a lot of what's going on in the music calendar, and it'll feel pretty familiar," Duncan said.

In addition to retaining the club name and the approximately 25 staff, including head of music Donnie Biggins, plus the schedule of music festivals, Duncan said he plans to be a hands-on presence at the club in the same way FitzGerald has been, ever ready to repair a broken tap line or suggest an overly talkative patron take it to the patio outside.

The sale price was undisclosed, but the original asking price was over \$2 million, according to the broker FitzGerald worked with when he first put the place on the market.

Duncan said he is sole proprietor, with his name on the title, but backed by "a large pool of investors" he would not name.

"We couldn't think of a better person to be taking over," said Kate FitzGerald, 62, happy that she and her 67-year-old husband will get to retire to their Mississippi River fixer-upper in southwestern Wisconsin.

It was Kate who came up



Former owners Bill and Kate FitzGerald stand on either side of new owner Will Duncan outside FitzGerald's on Monday in Berwyn.

with the wording for Wednesday night's "March Forth Open House," a billing that would let people read between the lines and figure out something was up.

"As you know unless you're on another planet," the listing said, "we have offered the club for sale for a while now. Is it sold? NO. When will it happen? Who can say? That being the case we decided to just have a party anyway!"

So in front of family and friends in the audience, along with those who just saw the free double bill of Expo '76 and Blackfoot Gypsies and thought it sounded like a great show on a Wednesday night, Bill said he planned to stand on stage to deliver a farewell.

Outside in the tent that frequently covers the parking lot between the three buildings — club, Sidebar and the space leased by Capri Ristorante — a slideshow will play photos from FitzGerald's history and clips from the five films that have shot there. The musical-note mural painted for 1992's "A League of Their Own" still serves as the main stage backdrop.

Bill was an Oak Park house painter in his 20s when got the idea to run a music venue in the former Deer Lodge, at 6615 W. Roosevelt Road. He closed on it March 20, 1980, he recalled, and it evolved into Chicago's leading American roots music venue, for many years the only place in town where you could see alternative country greats from Austin, Texas, Cajun and zydeco legends from Louisiana, blues giants and, still, on Sundays, the big band jazz that was the club's heritage.

All of it happened in an intimate, woody room where a deer head hung on the wall and the feel was more Wisconsin hunting lodge than grungy rock club.

Roots music hero Dave Alvin, a mainstay at the FitzGerald's annual summer American Music Festival, the area's longest running independent music fest, called the place "legendary" when he first heard it was up for sale.

Chicago singer-songwriter Robbie Fulks said, "It was more than a venue because it felt authentic, and it was authentic. It wasn't playing at being a roadhouse. It was a roadhouse."

It's been a long road to finding a buyer. Since the

club went on the market in mid-2017, a number of potential new owners have come in to kick the tires, and some have come closer to a purchase than others, the FitzGerald's recalled Monday afternoon, seated at one of the long, thin wooden tables that Bill salvaged and refinished himself.

"In every case I think they just didn't quite have enough money or business plan together to pull the strings," FitzGerald said.

Duncan, seated with

them to talk about the property transfer, said he was immediately interested, but it took a while to get from Point A to Point C, including a little time off for he and wife Jessica King, a charter school assistant principal in Chicago, to have their second son.

A friend brought him to FitzGerald's for the first time about 15 years ago, he recalled, for a bill that included the Waco Brothers, and "it was instantly recog-

nizable as a special place."

When news of it being for sale came out, it "rippled throughout" the club business in the city, he said. That coupled with a family move to Elmhurst led him to begin thinking seriously about an offer.

He'd come to the club various nights to check it out, he said, including bringing a knowledgeable friend to the American Music Fest.

"It was this series of a hundred little signals and messages and, you know, having little wins along the way," he said. "I started writing a business plan. I started to like the way that it looked. I got some feedback from family and friends and professionals, and I spruced (the business plan) up. And every time I spent time here was a little win and another little signal."

"Walking out of Sidebar at midnight on a Wednesday after seeing some incredible jazz and having a delicious Isaac cocktail and just being able to picture it, you know, and it just feeling right. And that just kind of kept happening."

Monday afternoon, he brought his kids to see the place for the first time and to get some photos taken with his family and with the FitzGerald's and Bill's siblings, who have been part of

the club's life through the years. Those kids were under strict adult supervision while exploring the new place, he wanted people to know.

Duncan came in for public criticism in 2018, when waitress Sarah Joanou was fired from Punch House, downstairs in the building that houses the Pilsen club Thalia Hall and restaurant Dusek's. She posted about what she deemed an unfair firing by Duncan and 16" on Center principal Bruce Finkelman, and it resonated for a time in social media circles.

Duncan would not discuss specifics of that incident but said the company greatly improved its HR practices afterward, as it reportedly fired the Dusek's and Punch House general manager.

He expects to take the lessons learned to his new venture, Duncan said this week. "We learned a lot, and some good work has been put in and it's given me a really good kind of North Star as I proceed," he said, "to be damn sure that everyone I work with going forward is going to have a fantastic employee experience."

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## Ill. House votes to repeal 'archaic' train booze ban

BY ANTONIA AYRES-BROWN

Illinois on Wednesday took a step toward allowing commuters and other train passengers to enjoy a drink without breaking the law.

The state House voted to repeal the widely ignored Railroad Intoxicating Liquor Act of 1911, which prohibits the consumption of alcohol on trains or around train stations. According to the century-old legislation, train conductors may arrest riders for drinking alcohol and charge them with a misdemeanor.

Rep. Terra Costa Howard, a Glen Ellyn Democrat who is sponsoring the House bill, called the alcohol ban an "archaic law" that has not been enforced for many years.

The bill passed with only

three representatives voting "No" and two voting "Present." Howard said the repeal's widespread support made sense, as it would help state law catch up to contemporary norms and behavior in Illinois.

Amtrak and Metra permit riders to drink alcohol, although Metra prohibits alcohol consumption and glass bottles on trains during some busy times, such as the day of the St. Patrick's Day parade and during the Lollapalooza music festival.

All food and beverage consumption is prohibited on CTA trains and buses, but the rule is loosely enforced.

If the Senate approves the repeal, it will be sent to the governor's desk.

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# Officers

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been following closely but I want to make sure the COPA investigation is thorough but expedited.”

Asked whether she supports COPA’s recommendation, Lightfoot said, “It’s not for me to say I support it or don’t support it. I’m not surprised by it under the circumstances.”

The shooting took place just after 4 p.m. Friday as afternoon rush hour was underway at the Grand Red Line station, 521 N. State St., just north of the Loop. Police have said officers assigned to the mass transit unit tried to stop a man they saw “jumping from train (car) to train (car),” which violates a city ordinance.

The officers chased the man — 33-year-old Ariel Roman — on the platform, leading to a struggle. The two officers deployed their Tasers, according to CPD’s version of events, and then one of the officers opened fire, striking Roman twice.

Lightfoot previously called the video “extremely disturbing.” In it, the two officers involved appear to struggle to handcuff Roman while one of them repeatedly yells, “stop resisting,” and then says, “shoot him.”

Roman can be seen placing a hand over his eyes and staggering, the video shows, and one of the officers fires her gun at him. Another shot can be heard as he runs up an escalator.

The transit unit the officers were part of is not outfitted with body cameras, police have said.

Roman was shot in the buttocks and in the abdomen. An attorney representing his family, Gloria Schmidt Rodriguez, said Roman was released from intensive care this week but faces a long recovery.

Schmidt Rodriguez praised COPA’s recommendation on the officers in a statement Wednesday. “Their decision to shoot

an unarmed civilian who posed no threat to them certainly was not within the Chicago Police Department’s Use of Force guidelines or within the boundaries of the law,” the statement read.

“While we are confident that the actions of these two officers is not reflective of the thousands of members of the Chicago Police Department who bravely serve and protect us on a daily basis, they are indicative of failures in the CPD hiring process, academy training, force-mitigation training, procedural justice training, de-escalation training and, importantly, a failure of supervision up to and including the commander of the Mass Transit Unit,” Schmidt Rodriguez’s statement continued.

While COPA investigates whether the shooting fell within CPD’s use of force policy, the Police Department turned over the criminal investigation of the incident to the Cook County state’s attorney’s office, which is working with the FBI.

On Sunday, Cook County prosecutors dropped criminal charges against Roman stemming from the incident. In a statement, police said Beck asked State’s Attorney Kim Foxx to drop the resisting arrest and narcotics charges against him. Chicago police did not recover a weapon at the scene Friday.

The shooting took place the same day Chicago police unveiled a new plan to increase the number of officers patrolling the CTA’s rail system in response to a spike in crime.

The department this week will add 50 more patrol officers to the unit that patrols the “L,” bringing the total to 250.

In a first for the department, each transit unit officer will be equipped with tracking devices to better monitor and adjust how they’re deployed. CPD has said the department doesn’t plan to adjust its plans in light of Friday’s shooting.



Nyisha Beemon, center, holds news conference Feb. 29 in front of the grocery store where her daughter was fatally shot.

## Charges against mother to be dismissed

### Woman arrested grieving daughter slain in shooting

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

Cook County State’s Attorney Kim Foxx met this week with the family of a teenage nursing student who was fatally shot last week at an Avalon Park convenience store and blamed the Chicago Police Department for arresting and charging her grieving mother.

Foxx’s office plans to drop the misdemeanor charges filed against Nyisha Beemon, whose daughter Jaya Beemon was killed while buying snacks at an Avalon Park convenience store. Nyisha Beemon was arrested at the hospital while grieving her daughter’s death, officials said.

“Until recently, the State’s Attorney was unfamiliar with this matter as the charges — like all misdemeanor offenses — were filed directly by police without our review,” Foxx

spokeswoman Aviva Bowen said in a statement. “Upon reviewing the facts and evidence, we determined the case should not be pursued and are moving to quickly dismiss the charges, so that a grieving mother can mourn the loss of her daughter in peace.”

Nyisha Beemon, 35, was arrested last week, and charged with battery and resisting arrest — both misdemeanors — after she became overwhelmed with grief upon viewing her daughter’s body at the University of Chicago Medical Center. The woman’s relatives say the officers dragged Beemon away and charged her with two misdemeanors.

A Chicago police spokesman said in a statement that the department’s chief of operations will review the incident, and community policing staff has met with Beemon. She declined to elaborate, citing an ongoing police investigation.

Beemon’s 18-year-old daughter was one of five people shot inside a convenience store at 7901 S. Avalon Ave. Jaya Beemon was returning from a date with a fellow nursing stu-

dent when two men and a woman walked up to the store, looked inside and fired nearly 20 times.

In a statement from her family, Beemon’s cousin said Foxx told them the case hadn’t yet come before her and pointed blame for the incident to the police. The family said last week that Beemon spent the night in jail and bonded out.

On Monday night, Foxx met with a small group of families directly impacted by gun violence, a representative for the group said in a news release. Foxx’s meeting with the families came nearly three weeks before Election Day. Foxx is looking to appeal directly to voters in communities touched by gun violence while also shoring up support from Chicago police officers.

Foxx would not make herself available for comment on Wednesday. But during a news conference last week, she discussed how her vision of not prosecuting low-level offenses has made her unpopular among a bloc of her constituents.

“There was a historical practice in this office of

being overly punitive, of focusing on issues that weren’t dealing with the issue of violence in our communities,” she said.

“I am very different than other prosecutors that have held this role. ... I’ve said oftentimes that I have a lot in common with the people who use our criminal justice systems, sometimes more than even the lawyers that I work with. And having that perspective and putting that at the forefront is different.”

Among those in attendance at the meeting was Cleo Pendleton, the mother of 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton, whose alleged killers were prosecuted under Foxx’s supervision.

Ronald Holt, the father of 16-year-old Blair Holt who was killed as he tried to shield his friend from gunfire in 2007, also attended. Ronald Holt has appeared in a Foxx campaign commercial. The two men charged with his son’s murder were prosecuted under former State’s Attorney Anita Alvarez’s administration.

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## Stabbing

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While holding his dying brother in his arms, Bueno said he decided to run out of the bar. He caught up with the man and pinned him down until police arrived, he said.

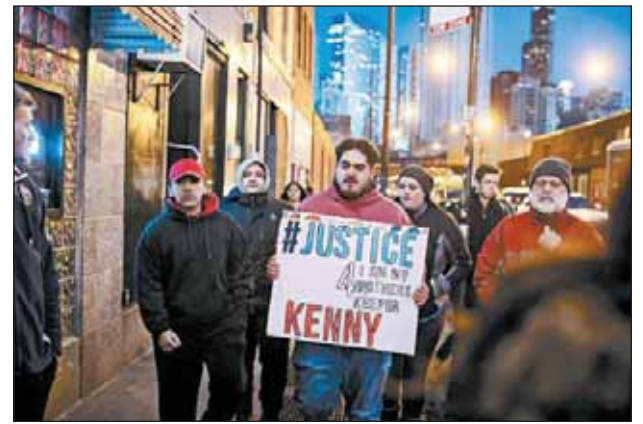
Tansey was released two days later after he claimed self-defense, according to police. Bueno said detectives told him to find witnesses who were outside when the stabbing occurred, but so far no one has come forward. Then last Thursday, police issued an arrest warrant for Tansey on first-degree murder charges. He was taken into custody Wednesday, police said.

“There’s no more tears I can cry,” said Paterimos’ sister, Dina Paterimos. “It’s only anger and frustration through my family because we would like closure. We would like closure and justice already.”

Tansey served in the Marine Corps for five years and was deployed to Afghanistan as a military vehicle operator from 2012 to 2013, according to a Marine spokeswoman. He rose to the rank of corporal before being discharged in 2013, the spokeswoman said. His LinkedIn page says his most recent employment was at an asphalt paving company in Arlington Heights.

Tansey was charged in a 2016 road rage incident in the suburbs. On Dec. 12, 2016, Tansey followed another driver to a residential area and got into a fight once they both exited their vehicles, according to Arlington Heights police. Tansey pulled out a handgun and tried to pistol-whip the man but missed, causing both to fall to the ground. The other driver disarmed Tansey, who was charged with misdemeanor battery and unlawful use of a weapon.

Tansey pleaded guilty to the battery charge, and prosecutors dropped the



Family and friends of Kenneth Paterimos rally outside Richard’s Bar on Tuesday.

weapons charge. He received an 18-month probation sentence that ended in November 2018.

The Tribune has left messages seeking comment with him and his family but has gotten no response.

“He’s abusing the system and using it to his advantage,” Bueno said. “There’s a place for people like that and it’s imprisonment.”

### ‘All I want is to say goodbye’

The standoff outside Richard’s Bar grew heated Tuesday night as Chicago police officers walked over and split the crowd in two. Officers said they needed to keep the sidewalk clear in case of a fire, to which the crowd said the locked entrances of the bar were also a hazard.

Diona Bueno complained that police were there on behalf of the bar and not her family. “All I want is to say goodbye to my baby,” Bueno said. “I just want to release his soul.”

The vigil drew hecklers as well, including one man who said, “Why are they blaming the bar?” Another man sitting inside Richard’s Bar flipped off the crowd as Bueno spoke outside.

“Why can’t people just find a heart?” said Kenneth Paterimos’ cousin, Roman Delgado. “All it takes is one person to stand up. Why can nobody stand up and open

the door?”

The family said that, after Paterimos’ death, they found social media posts from patrons making insensitive comments about the stabbing.

A staff member at Richard’s Bar declined to comment.

Almost three hours into the protest, Paterimos’ family still had not made it inside Richard’s Bar. Instead, they crafted a memorial outside the front door, nestling pink and purple flowers next to white religious candles they held throughout the vigil.

A group of police officers stood nearby, guarding the entrance.

The crowd of about a hundred people celebrated the life of the 23-year-old, who cherished his job as a barista at Step Down Cafe in Pilsen

and was his family’s loudest cheerleader, never failing to keep up spirits during tragedies or to buoy their accomplishments.

“Everybody here is asking for justice for my son,” Bueno said. “Now today, I have nothing but warriors’ prayers ... praying that justice comes to my baby. I can’t cry no more. There’s no reason to.”

Chicago Tribune’s Sophie Sherry and Will Lee contributed.

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## NATION & WORLD

# Virus death toll climbs to 11 in US

California declares state of emergency after man's death

BY GENE JOHNSON, RACHEL LA CORTE AND MARTHA BELLISLE  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The U.S. death toll from the coronavirus climbed to 11 Wednesday with a victim succumbing in California — the nation's first reported fatality outside Washington state — as officials, schools and businesses came under pressure to respond more aggressively to the outbreak.

Officials in Placer County, near Sacramento, said an elderly person who tested positive for COVID-19 Tuesday after returning from a San Francisco-to-Mexico cruise had died. The victim had underlying health problems, authorities said.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a statewide emergency Wednesday due to threat of coronavirus, becoming the third state to do so — after Florida and Washington.

In the nation's capital, the Democratic-controlled House passed an \$8.3 billion measure Wednesday to battle the coronavirus outbreak, which is spreading rapidly and threatening a major shock to the economy and disruptions to everyday life in the country.

The sweeping 415-2 bipartisan vote came after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi beat a tactical retreat on vaccine price guarantees and followed a debate that lasted only a few minutes.

The Senate is likely to pass the measure Thursday and send it to the White House for President Donald



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A lab worker demonstrates what she has to do to process a coronavirus test Wednesday in Lake Success, New York.

Trump's expected signature.

The agreement came together after Pelosi, D-Calif., dropped a demand, opposed by Republicans and the drug industry, to guarantee that any vaccines and drug treatments developed with government-backed research — but manufactured by drug companies — be offered at “affordable” prices.

Instead, more than \$3 billion would be dedicated to research and development on vaccines, medicines for treatment, and diagnostic tests, including \$300 million for the government to purchase such drugs from manufacturers at “fair and reasonable” prices to distribute them to those who need it — which is the standard applied in earlier crises like the 2009 H1N1 flu outbreak.

It also would provide more than \$2 billion to help federal, state and local governments prepare for and respond to the coronavirus threat, including \$300 million for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's rapid response fund. Another \$1.3 billion would be used to help fight the virus overseas.

Almost \$1 billion would provide medical supplies and other preparedness steps. It would devote \$500 million to Medicare for remote “telehealth” consultations that would permit sick people to get treatment without visiting a doctor.

Washington state also announced another death, bringing its total to 10.

In New York, health officials put hundreds of residents in self-quarantine af-

ter members of two families in the New York City suburb of New Rochelle were diagnosed with the virus.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the disease appeared to have spread from a lawyer to his wife, two children, a neighbor and two others.

Trump sought Wednesday to deflect criticism of his administration's response to the coronavirus onto his predecessor, complaining that a federal agency decision under President Barack Obama had made it harder to quickly enact widespread testing for the virus.

“The Obama administration made a decision on testing that turned out to be very detrimental to what we're doing, and we undid that decision a few days ago so that the testing can take place in a much more accu-

rate and rapid fashion,” Trump said. “That was a decision we disagreed with. I don't think we would have made it, but for some reason it was made. But we've undone that decision.”

It was not entirely clear what Trump was referring to.

Health experts and veterans of the government during Obama's presidency said they were unaware of any policy or rule changes during the last administration that would have affected the way the Food and Drug Administration approved tests during the current crisis.

Moreover, if there were, Trump did not explain why his administration did not change the rules during its first three years in office.

Among other things, crit-

ics of the Trump administration's response have pointed to the dismantling of a White House effort set up by President Obama to respond to global health emergencies. The officials involved have left and not been replaced over the past two years, a point made by Obama administration veterans in recent days.

Meanwhile, from religion to sports, countries around the globe were taking drastic and increasingly visible measures Wednesday to curb the new coronavirus that first emerged in China.

Saudi Arabia banned citizens from performing the Muslim pilgrimage in Mecca, Italy ordered schools to close nationwide and Iran canceled Friday prayers for a second week.

Deaths spiked in Iran and Italy, which along with South Korea account for 80% of the new cases outside China, according to the World Health Organization.

In the U.S., at least 152 patients with the illness had been treated in 16 states, according to a New York Times database.

In all, more than 94,000 people have contracted the virus worldwide, with more than 3,200 deaths.

South Korea reported 435 new infections Wednesday, far smaller than its high of 851 a day earlier. A total of 5,621 people in South Korea have contracted the virus and 32 have died.

Italy's virus deaths rose to 107, the most of any country outside of China.

Iran reported 92 deaths among its 2,922 confirmed cases, although many fear the outbreak is far broader.

*The New York Times contributed.*



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Volunteers work to clean up tornado-hit areas Wednesday in Cookeville, Tennessee.

## Tennessee couple grateful for tornado cellphone alert

BY TERESA M. WALKER  
Associated Press

BAXTER, Tenn. — Billy Dyer's cellphone blared out an emergency alert, then his wife Kathy's phone followed, giving them just enough time to get downstairs and flip on a TV to check the news.

Then the tornado hit. When the sun rose Tuesday, the Dyers emerged to find the walls around their corner bedroom gone. Their mattress was perched precariously on their bed's headboard, with only sky all around.

“Thank God we had enough time to get downstairs to the basement or we would probably not be here,” Dyer said.

State emergency officials said 24 people were killed as fast-moving storms blew through Tennessee early Tuesday. Eighteen of them, including five preteen children, died in Putnam County, some 80 miles east of Nashville. Eighty-eight more were injured in the county.

Twenty-one people remain unaccounted for, Putnam Sheriff Eddie Farris said, and about 40% of the rubble still needs to be searched, including a 25-

acre field with marshy vegetation reaching 7 feet high.

People across Nashville were awakened by outdoor sirens alerting them to the tornado danger early Tuesday, and sirens also sounded in parts of Putnam County, but in the Dyers' Double Springs community, deep in the Tennessee countryside, no such systems exist.

“If the cellphones didn't have the emergency call, it wouldn't have been good,” Dyer said.

The twistlers that struck across Tennessee after midnight Tuesday ripped off brick facades, bent metal poles and shredded more than 140 buildings while burying people in piles of rubble and wrecked basements.

Officials are still assessing the damage.

John C. Tune Airport, a smaller airport in Nashville that generally serves corporate and private aircraft, estimated \$93 million in infrastructure damage, not accounting for 90 destroyed aircraft and other damaged vehicles. Nashville International Airport emerged unscathed.

In Nashville, 33,000 customers remained without power Wednesday.

Dyer's 34-year-old daughter, Brooke, managed to take shelter in the basement of the house he grew up in next door, and then “called me screaming and crying.”

Moments after the tornado passed, he ventured out into the darkness and freed her from the wreckage.

“Thank God my mother had a basement, a very small basement,” Dyer, 64, said. “She was standing there between the crack of the door screaming and crying, top of the house gone.”

Gov. Bill Lee declared an emergency, sent the National Guard to help with search-and-rescue efforts and ordered flags over the state Capitol to fly at half-staff until Friday in memory of the lives lost.

President Donald Trump, who plans a Friday visit, tweeted that “The USA stands with the people of Tennessee 100%, whatever they need!”

National Weather Service survey teams indicated the damage in Nashville and Wilson County to the east was inflicted by a tornado of at least EF-3 intensity, with wind speeds up to 165 mph.

## Trump-era Supreme Court hears 1st big abortion case

BY MARK SHERMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A seemingly divided U.S. Supreme Court struggled Wednesday with its first major abortion case of the Trump era, leaving Chief Justice John Roberts as the likely deciding vote.

Roberts did not say enough to tip his hand in an hour of spirited arguments at the high court.

The court's election-year look at a Louisiana dispute could reveal how willing the more conservative court is to roll back abortion rights. A decision should come by late June.

The outcome could have huge consequences at a time when several states have passed laws, being challenged in the courts, that would ban abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected, as early as six weeks.

The justices are weighing a Louisiana law requiring doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital. A federal judge found that just one of Louisiana's three abortion clinics would remain open if the law is allowed to take effect. The federal appeals court in New Orleans, though, upheld the law, setting up the Supreme Court case.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg noted, as she had before, that “among medical procedures, first trimester abortion is among the safest, far safer than childbirth.” The abortion clinic in Shreveport at the heart of the case reported transferring just four patients to a hospital out of roughly 70,000 it has treated over 23 years, Justice Elena Kagan noted.

Justice Samuel Alito said the clinic had once had its license suspended, in 2010.

Perhaps the biggest question is whether the court will overrule a 2016 decision in which it struck down a similar law in



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Abortion rights supporters shout slogans and hold banners Wednesday outside the U.S. Supreme Court building.

Texas. Since then, Donald Trump was elected president and he appointed two justices, Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, who have shifted the court to the right. Even with those two additions to the court, Roberts almost certainly holds the deciding vote.

When the justices temporarily blocked the Louisiana law from taking effect a year ago, Roberts joined the court's four liberal justices to put it on hold. Kavanaugh and Gorsuch were among the four conservatives who would have allowed the law to take effect.

Those preliminary votes do not bind the justices when they undertake a thorough review of an issue, but they often signal how a case will come out.

In more than 14 years as chief justice, Roberts has generally voted to uphold abortion restrictions, including in the Texas case four years ago.

It is for now unclear whether Roberts' outlook on the Louisiana case has been affected by his new role as the court's swing justice since Justice Anthony Kennedy's retirement, his concern about the court being perceived as a partisan institution and his respect for a prior decision of the court, even one he disagreed with.

One possible outcome is

that Roberts and the other conservative justices could find a way to allow Louisiana to enforce the law, without overruling the decision from 2016 in which the court struck down a similar law in Texas. One avenue raised by lawyers for the state and the Trump administration is that the doctors didn't try hard enough to work out arrangements with the hospitals, even though the trial court found that doctors failed to secure admitting privileges at 15 hospitals over an 18-month period.

That result would be a defeat for abortion rights advocates who have argued that the laws are virtually indistinguishable. But it would allow Roberts something of a middle ground between taking a big step to limit abortion access and reaffirming the court's abortion rulings.

Outside the court, protesters on both sides filled the sidewalks just as they have for earlier high court cases on abortion.

Inside, Justice Stephen Breyer sought to capture searing debate over the issue. “I understand there are good arguments on both sides. Indeed, in the country people have very strong feelings and a lot of people morally think it's wrong and a lot of people morally think the opposite is wrong,” Breyer said.

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- B) \$90,000
- C) \$110,000
- D) \$130,000

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2. What is the long-term outlook for inflation?

- A) Inflation no longer occurs
- B) Approximately 3% based on history
- C) Approximately 5% based on current projections
- D) There's just no way to know

Answer on page 3

3. If you're retiring at 65 now, how long does the average "third act" of retirement last?

- A) Around 7 years
- B) Between 10 and 15 years
- C) The average is approaching 25 years
- D) No one knows

Answer on page 2

4. Should you use your age to determine your asset allocation?

- A) Yes
- B) No

Answer on page 4

5. How well does the US stock market perform compared with other countries?

- A) It's always on top
- B) It's on top 9 out of every 10 years
- C) It's been on top 5 of the last 10 years
- D) It is consistently outperformed by some other market

Answer on page 12

6. What happens to your tax-deferred savings when you hit 72 years old?

- A) Nothing
- B) You lose them unless you withdraw everything
- C) You must withdraw a minimum or face a stiff penalty
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## ANALYSIS

## Biden's super comeback adds to Trump's bad week

BY MAGGIE HABERMAN  
AND ANNIE KARNI  
The New York Times

NEW YORK — With eight months until Election Day, President Donald Trump is having a bad week.

Despite Trump's concerted efforts to paint Joe Biden as corrupt — an attempt that led directly to his own impeachment — the former vice president pulled off one of the most remarkable political comebacks in recent history Tuesday, reemerging as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination and Trump's opponent in November.

The stock markets tumbled again Tuesday amid fears about the ongoing spread of the coronavirus around the world, and by midmorning Wednesday, yet another case of the virus was confirmed in New York.

But futures markets bounced up Wednesday with the news of Biden's victories, after he won states across the South and Midwest by large margins and dealt a serious blow to the prospects of Sen. Bernie

Sanders.

For Trump, whose belief in his own ability to shape external events is a source of comfort, it means now confronting a moment when almost nothing is in his control.

He has dealt with the coronavirus, the first external crisis of his administration, by repeating a string of falsehoods rather than delivering reassurance. And his insistence that his administration deserves an "A+++" for its response has done little to calm the rattled markets or an anxious electorate.

Biden even won the primary in Texas, a state that several Trump advisers saw as a bellwether given the makeup of its electorate.

Trump's aides said they are now preparing for a scorched-earth campaign against Biden in the coming months, even as voters Tuesday appeared to favor a candidate who projected calm stability over upheaval and uncertainty.

A sign of Trump's frustration was evident in one of his morning tweets Wednesday — a screed against Jeff Sessions, the former attorney general

who was forced into a runoff Tuesday night for his old Senate seat in Alabama, and whom Trump still blames for the two-year probe into possible conspiracy between the president's 2016 campaign and Russian officials.

"This is what happens to someone who loyally gets appointed Attorney General of the United States & then doesn't have the wisdom or courage to stare down & end the phony Russia Witch Hunt. Recuses himself on FIRST DAY in office, and the Mueller Scam begins!" Trump posted on Twitter, after Sessions fell short of securing a majority in the Republican primary in the Senate race.

For months, Trump has told aides he believes he can shape the Democratic race to his own advantage by focusing on specific candidates. And he has been more overt than any incumbent in trying to influence the nominating contest of another party, training his Twitter feed on his potential rivals and trying to deepen authentic divisions in the Democratic Party by stoking fears that the establishment was trying to rob



DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Trump's aides are preparing for a scorched-earth campaign against Joe Biden.

Sanders of the nomination.

He floated the idea in January that the Senate impeachment trial was designed to keep Sanders grounded in Washington instead of campaigning in Iowa ahead of the caucuses there.

That month, Trump aides also began to see Sanders as their ideal Democratic opponent in November and sought to elevate his profile.

Another target was Michael Bloomberg, a long-time rival from New York who had no compunction contrasting his wealth with Trump's.

Bloomberg's withdrawal from the race Wednesday

may provide Trump with a small measure of comfort. But it also presents a challenge for his campaign, as Bloomberg has promised to spend \$1 billion to help the Democratic nominee and threw his support to Biden.

But Bloomberg was not the main concern of Trump and his advisers. For months, they fanned the flames about Biden's younger son, Hunter, and his work for Burisma, an energy company in Ukraine. That effort was central to the impeachment inquiry into whether Trump tried to pressure Ukrainians to investigate the Bidens in exchange for releasing military aid.

The damage to Trump was obvious, but the former vice president's candidacy also suffered in the process.

But the revival of Biden — who was buoyed by black voters, a core Democratic Party constituency, in several states — illustrates the limits of Trump's influence.

"I think Democratic primary voters are numbing to Trump's buffoonery — black voters in particular," said Addisu Demissie, who managed Sen. Cory Booker's presidential campaign. "They are the ones who have breathed life back into Biden's campaign and, if anything, they may relish seeing Biden take him down."

## Campaign

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he captured on the most consequential day of voting in the party's 2020 primary season. Biden won 10 states, assembling victories that transcended geography, race and class.

"What this campaign, I think, is increasingly about is, 'Which side are you on?'" Sanders said. "There has never been a campaign in recent history which has taken on the entire political establishment. That is an establishment that is working frantically to try to defeat us."

The progressive candidate lobbed familiar attacks against the former vice president's record but ignored supporters' calls to be more aggressive and insisted his campaign would avoid any "Trump-type effort" that included personal criticism.

"I like Joe. I think he's a decent human being," Sanders said. "Joe and I have a very different vision for the future of this country."

Biden told reporters he would unify the country and, without naming Sanders, knocked the senator's frequent contention that he is beholden to an elite party establishment.

"The establishment are all those hardworking people" who voted on Tuesday, Biden told reporters in West Hollywood, California.

Elected officials and leading donors rallied around Biden after his Super Tuesday romp.

Top Democrats have long been skeptical of the 77-year-old lifelong politician's political strength but raced to unite behind him to blunt Sanders' rise.

After suspending his campaign, Bloomberg became the fourth failed Democratic presidential contender this week to endorse Biden. Like the growing chorus of Democratic officials, Bloomberg called Biden the best chance to defeat Trump in the general election.

In a statement announcing his departure, Bloomberg vowed to stay engaged in the 2020 elec-



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Mike Bloomberg waves to supporters as he announces the suspension of his campaign for Democratic nomination.



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Sen. Elizabeth Warren speaks to supporters during a rally in Detroit, Michigan, as Super Tuesday election results came in.

tion and his ultimate goal to ensure Trump is defeated this fall.

"I've always believed that defeating Donald Trump

starts with uniting behind the candidate with the best shot to do it. After yesterday's vote, it is clear that candidate is my friend and a

great American, Joe Biden."

Warren's future was uncertain.

Sanders confirmed that he spoke to his progressive

ally earlier in the day, though it was unclear whether she would endorse him — or anyone else — should she leave the race.

## Noose placed on Wisconsin shooter's locker in 2015, brewery says

BY TODD RICHMOND  
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Someone placed a noose several years ago on the locker of a Wisconsin brewery employee who last week opened fire on his co-workers, the brewery operator said Wednesday, confirming at least one instance of racial harassment against him as police continue to piece together his motive.

Anthony Ferrill, an electrician at the sprawling Molson Coors brewery in

Milwaukee, fatally shot five co-workers before killing himself on the campus last week. His motive remains unknown. Milwaukee police say they're still investigating and have released almost no details about the incident aside from the shooter's and victims' names.

"At this time, it is undetermined if race played a factor in this incident," Sgt. Sheronda Grant, a spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

Local media have reported over several days on

speculation that the attack was racially motivated, interviewing current and former Molson Coors employees anonymously complaining about longstanding discrimination against black workers. Ferrill was black. Four of the shooting victims were white. The fifth was Latino.

The company Wednesday confirmed that a noose was placed on Ferrill's



Ferrill

locker in 2015. Ferrill wasn't working that day but was told about it, the company said.

Molson Coors spokesman Adam Collins said the company investigated but there was no security surveillance video showing who placed the noose on the locker. The company explained to employees that such actions weren't acceptable and shared channels for filing discrimi-

nation or harassment complaints. He said there's no evidence to suggest any of the shooting victims were involved in the noose incident.

Collins called the incident "disgusting" but said there's no record of Ferrill filing any complaints with the company or the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Christine Saah Nazer, an EEOC spokesperson, said in an email that confidentiality laws mean the office cannot confirm or deny complaints

unless the EEOC files suit against an employer, "which is usually a last resort." No suit appeared to have been filed regarding Ferrill, she said.

Collins said Molson Coors has "a lot of work to do to build the open, welcoming and inclusive culture this company values. We've already started some of that work by listening to employees over the last few days."

He urged people to be patient while police investigate.

# 82-year-old with health issues facing deportation

Decades after killing, lawyers plead his case

By KATE BRUMBACK  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — As he approaches a flock of pigeons on a downtown Atlanta sidewalk, John Lokos flaps his arms slowly to let them know he's a friend. He pours peanuts and rice on the ground and puts his finger to his lips.

"They feel safe right now when we're quiet," he says, and the birds gobble up their snack.

Lokos visits the pigeons frequently to feed them from his own meager supply. His friends affectionately call him Bird Man and say his gentleness with the birds extends to everyone around him. But in 1963, he committed a brutal killing that sent him to prison for 45 years and could ultimately lead to his deportation, at 82 years old, to a country he left as a boy during World War II.

Dezso John Lokos, who goes by his middle name, was born in Hungary and adopted as a child. The family left Hungary in 1944 and arrived in the U.S. in 1951, when he was 14. His

parents became citizens, but he never did, living instead as a legal permanent resident. He's not proficient in Hungarian and has no ties to that country, his lawyers say.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement has told his attorneys it intends to deport him to Hungary by mid-March. ICE has said it prioritizes immigrants who've been convicted of serious crimes for deportation, and it's customary for noncitizen immigrants to be turned over to the agency for deportation after completion of a prison sentence. But Lokos' lawyers and friends hope the agency will reconsider in his case, arguing that he served his time — more than four decades in prison before parole — and that his physical and mental health are so poor that removing him from his routines and supportive community in Atlanta would be disastrous.

"I think we have reason to be concerned that if he's returned to Hungary, he's going to die on the streets," said Sarah Geraghty, an attorney with the Southern Center for Human Rights, which represents him.

An ICE spokesman did not immediately have a comment on the case Mon-

day.

Lokos has schizophrenia, dementia and Parkinson's disease, and his health has deteriorated significantly in recent years, friends and lawyers said. He's collapsed multiple times, has trouble remembering words and names of friends, and relies on routine to function, they said.

The friends he's made over the last decade in Atlanta through church involvement take care of his basic needs. And they help zip his coat or dial his phone when his hands shake so badly he can't do it himself.

"He no longer has the ability to navigate new and unfamiliar systems without the helping hands of his longtime supporters," a friend, Mary Beth King, wrote in a sworn statement to be submitted to ICE. "He has those helping hands here, and nowhere else. Without them, there is no doubt in my mind that John will die."

Lokos had a difficult, sometimes violent, relationship with his adoptive parents and displayed learning disabilities and other troubles early on, according to court documents. He was diagnosed with paranoid schizophre-



JOHN AMIS/AP

Birds flock to John Lokos after opening a jar of peanuts Feb. 25 in Atlanta. Lokos has been in America since 1951, and authorities want to deport him from his Atlanta home.

nia and underwent psychiatric hospitalizations.

While on conditional release following a two-year commitment in the mid-1950s, he disappeared without permission or notice and traveled around the country for years, falling in with some carnival workers, court documents show. He was with three of them in December 1963 when he bound and fatally shot an elderly man during a home invasion in Linden, Alabama, and dumped his body in a well.

Lokos was arrested less than a week later and was charged with first-degree murder. He was convicted

and sentenced to death in 1964. His sentence was later commuted to life in prison, and he was granted parole in 2009. Upon release, he was placed in ICE custody and ordered deported.

Hungary refused to issue travel documents, so he was released in 2010 and has periodically reported to ICE as required. On Feb. 7, his lawyers got notification that Hungary had issued travel documents and that ICE planned to deport him by mid-March.

His lawyers are asking, at a minimum, for his deportation to be delayed so arrangements can be made for medical and personal

care. They're also asking an immigration court to reopen his case and hoping ICE will reconsider its decision to deport him in light of his advanced age and dementia, Geraghty said.

She acknowledges that some people will have little sympathy for Lokos given his crime. She said his psychiatric condition and alcohol addiction played a role in the offense and noted that he's been sober for years.

"I see little purpose in putting this dementia patient on a plane and sending him to a country where he hasn't lived since 1944," Geraghty said.



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Recently arrived refugees and migrants enter a warship provided for their accommodation Wednesday at the port of Mytilene on the island of Lesbos, Greece.

## Greece, Turkey exchange accusations about migrants

By COSTAS KANTOURIS  
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Associated Press

KASTANIES, Greece — Greece countered accusations from Turkey on Wednesday that it was responsible for the death of a migrant, as its border authorities strove for a sixth day to keep thousands of migrants out by using tear gas, stun grenades and water cannons.

The border tensions followed last week's decision by Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan to declare the country's gateways to Greece open, in an apparent attempt to pressure Europe into offering Turkey more support in dealing with the fallout from the Syrian war to its south.

Turkish officials charged that Greek gunfire killed one migrant and wounded five others — a claim that Athens flatly rejected.

The office of Ekrem Canalp, governor for the Turkish border province of Edirne, said the death occurred on the Turkish side of the border close to the Kastanies — or Pazarkule in Turkish — crossing. An official at Edirne's Trakya University Hospital con-

firmed the death and injuries.

Reporters on the Greek side heard what sounded like gunfire, though it was unclear whether live ammunition was used.

People could be seen carrying what could have been a person between them, and running to the Turkish border post. Shortly afterward, at least one ambulance left.

Greek border authorities also said Wednesday that Turkish police were firing tear gas at them, and supplied video they said backed their assertion.

Greek government spokesman Stelios Petsas categorically denied any migrants had been wounded or killed by Greek authorities.

"The Turkish side creates and disperses fake news targeted against Greece," he said. "There is no such incident with fire from the Greek authorities."

Turkey had also asserted Monday that a migrant was killed, which Athens again denied.

The crisis at the border of the two NATO allies, and historic regional rivals, comes at a time when

tensions were already high over offshore exploration rights.

Erdogan's decision to open the border encouraged thousands of people seeking a better life in Europe to try their luck by land and sea. He has warned that millions of migrants may be headed Europe's way.

Greek authorities said Wednesday that more than 32,000 attempts to illegally cross the Evros border have been thwarted since Saturday morning, with 231 people — mostly Afghans — arrested. After a dip on Tuesday when top European Union officials visited the border, attempts roughly tripled to 4,600 Wednesday, while about 15,000 people were gathered along the frontier.

The European Union has accused Erdogan of blackmail.

Erdogan made the decision to open the border after a Russia-backed Syrian government offensive into Syria's northwestern Idlib province killed dozens of Turkish soldiers fighting in Syria and prompted nearly a million Syrian civilians to head toward Turkey.

## Deadlocked in 3 elections, Israel seeks ways to avert 4th

By DAVID M.  
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The New York Times

JERUSALEM — With Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's supporters for another term outnumbered by lawmakers who want him gone, Israel's political system — having cranked through the motions of a third election in less than a year only to produce another stalemate — began grappling Wednesday with what to do next.

A nearly complete vote count showed Netanyahu's coalition of right-wing and religious parties with 58 seats in the 120-seat Parliament, three short of a governing majority.

That leaves Israel more or less back at square one — except that Netanyahu's trial on felony corruption charges starts March 17, his opponents appear exhausted by a campaign in which he outclassed them to achieve a solid plurality and no one in the country appears willing to contemplate a fourth ballot.

Netanyahu's Likud party sought to maximize its leverage as the largest faction to emerge from Monday's election, floating the possibility of its recruiting right-leaning lawmakers from the mostly left-leaning Labor-Gesher-Meretz alliance or from the centrist Blue and White party, headed by the former army chief Benny Gantz, who was Netanyahu's leading challenger.

But just one defector — whose political career could be ended, analysts said, by such a betrayal of the voters who elected him or her — would be a lot to ask. Three would seem a miracle, even for Netanyahu.

And the likeliest candidates to be wooed by Netanyahu all insisted they were holding fast to their promises to see him into retirement and could not be bought off, no matter the



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Israeli election vote totals show Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is three seats short of a governing majority.

inducement.

The anti-Netanyahu forces, for their part, showed some new fight Wednesday.

Lawmakers from all three center-left parties said they would propose or support legislation to bar Israel's president from asking a lawmaker under indictment to form a government.

Ofer Shelah, of Blue and White, said the party would pursue measures in Parliament to block Netanyahu from serving as prime minister.

He noted that Israeli law now prohibits someone under indictment from serving as an ordinary government minister but does not specifically address the prime minister's position.

"We believe such a law is worthy," Shelah said.

Nitzan Horowitz, leader of the left-wing Meretz party, encouraged Blue and White to "go for it," saying, "It reflects the will of the public, and it's the moral thing to do."

Ahmed Tibi, of the predominantly Arab Joint List, which won a record 15 seats in Parliament on surprisingly strong turnout among Palestinian citizens of Israel, said it, too, would support such a law.

It was not clear whether Avigdor Liberman's ultranationalist Yisrael

Beiteinu party, whose support would also be needed, would join in such an effort. His party emerged with seven seats, according to the unfinished tally.

Still, the idea of such a law drew howls from Netanyahu's supporters on the right, who said it would be retroactive and would not survive a court challenge.

Ayelet Shaked, a former justice minister from the right-wing Yamina party, accused the left, "which exalts democracy," of trying to use legislation to "cancel election results," and "with the aid of terror supporters" at that.

The term "terror supporters" referred to the Joint List, some members of which are accused by critics of having expressed sympathy for terrorists. Tibi is widely reviled among many Israeli Jews for, among other things, having been an adviser to Yasser Arafat, the longtime Palestinian leader.

Analysts said it was unlikely that the legislation barring an indicted lawmaker from serving as prime minister would be approved, in part because of the political storm it could kick up. But several suggested that the anti-Netanyahu parties were making a point as the jockeying over coalition talks begins.

## Airline mechanic receives 3 years for sabotaging jetliner in Miami

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press

MIAMI — A veteran airline mechanic was sentenced Wednesday to three years in prison for sabotaging an American Airlines jetliner with 150 people aboard in a bid to earn overtime fixing the plane.

In sentencing Abdul-Majeed Marouf Ahmed Alani, U.S. District Judge Marcia Cooke said she found no evidence to support allegations that Alani had links to the Islamic State extremist

group or any terrorist organization. Those allegations had surfaced in previous hearings.

"The indictment doesn't charge anything related to terrorism or terrorist activity," Cooke said. "I don't see anything."

Alani, 60, is a naturalized U.S. citizen originally from Iraq who had been an airline mechanic for 30 years. Prosecutors said he has a brother in Iraq who may be involved with the Islamic State group and that Alani had made statements wish-

ing Allah would use "divine powers" to harm non-Muslims.

There were also Islamic State videos found on his cellphone, they said.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Hummel said investigators found "no linkage" between Alani and any extremist groups.

"I do think the evidence suggests extreme recklessness," Hummel said.

Court documents show the sabotage involved gluing Styrofoam inside the nose of a Boeing 737 at

Miami International Airport so that it disabled a component pilots use to monitor things such as airspeed, altitude and the pitch of the plane. Authorities say if the flight had taken off as planned July 17 for Nassau, Bahamas, the sabotage could have caused a crash.

Instead, the pilot saw an error message while the aircraft was on the runway and returned to the terminal to have the problem examined.

"I firmly believe that the deliberate tampering of my

aircraft would have exposed my passengers and crew to a higher level of danger had the aircraft gone airborne," the pilot, Richard Shafer, said in a court filing.

Many of Alani's actions that day were captured on surveillance video and he was identified by fellow workers.

His attorney, Jonathan Meltz, said the mechanic's goal was to keep the aircraft on the ground so he could work overtime to fix it, which he did.

Meltz said Alani was in

dire need of money for his children's college expenses and other needs.

"The intent for Mr. Alani to have committed this act was solely financial," Meltz said.

Alani, in chains and dressed in a tan jail outfit, did not speak in court.

But in a letter to the court, Alani said he was "truly sorry" for his actions.

"I knew better and I am better than what I did," he wrote. "There is no excuse for what I did and I am so sorry."

# Seoul's poor live 'Parasite' class strife

Semi-underground life of urban poor was shown in film

BY CHOE SANG-HUN  
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The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea — The sunlight peeks into Kim Ssang-seok's home for just half an hour a day. When he opens his only window and looks up, he sees the wheels of passing cars. Kim dries his clothes and shoes in the sunless inside because of thieves outside. He wages a constant battle against cockroaches and the sewer smell emanating from the low-ceilinged, musty space that is his toilet and laundry room.

This 320-square-foot abode, built partially underground, has been Kim's home for 20 years. His late mother smiles from a portrait on the wall.

"You end up in places like this when you have nowhere else to go," said Kim, 63, a taxi driver.

But Kim, a widower, said he was still "grateful that I have a roof over my head and a warm floor to rest on." He fears the city will clear out his neighborhood in a few years to make room for more of the apartment towers that increasingly dominate Seoul's skylines.

If that happens, Kim said, he has "no plan" on where to go — just like the desperate family in "Parasite," which became the first foreign-language movie to win the Academy Award for Best Film last month.

Overseas, South Korea may be best associated with its Samsung smartphones, Hyundai cars and K-pop stars like BTS.

But "Parasite" has mesmerized viewers around the world by exposing a much grimmer side of South Korea's economic growth: urban poverty, and the humiliation and class strife it has spawned.

The movie does so



LAM YIK FEI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A view of the Ahyeon-dong neighborhood in Seoul, South Korea, where some live in banjihias, or semi-basement units.

through the tale of a family in Seoul who lives in a "banjiha," or a semi-basement home like Kim's, and whose initially hilarious subterfuge to latch onto a wealthy family unravels tragically.

The fictionalized story reflects the lives of Seoul's so-called dirt spoons, the urban poor, many of whom live in semi-basements in the congested city, where living high and dry — in apartment towers and away from the honking, yelling and odoriferous squalor of down below — symbolizes the wealth and status of the gold-spoon class.

In Seoul, where housing prices have been rising fast, many students and young couples start out renting in a banjiha, with the hope that enough striving and toil will eventually lead to homeownership in an apartment tower.

"It's clearly a basement but people living there want to believe they belong to the

above-the-ground world," the director of "Parasite," Bong Joon-ho, said last year at a news conference with South Korean Media after his film was invited to the Cannes Film Festival. "They live with constant fear that if things get any worse, they will be completely swallowed underground."

While younger banjiha occupants may dream of escape, many others are elderly or unemployed people who have all but abandoned hope for social mobility. They live hand-to-mouth, one step away from becoming homeless.

Hundreds of thousands of people live semi-underground in Seoul, scattered around the city, according to government statistics. They remain largely invisible unless you explore back alleys at night and see their lit windows below street level.

Even before "Parasite" won the Oscar, local movie fans and foreign tourists

had begun visiting the locations where some of the film was shot, to sample the sights and smells of the real-life Seoul that inspired the story.

They visit Ahyeon-dong, a hillside shantytown covered with identical two- or three-story tenements. The cheapest rooms are available in semi-basements there for \$250 to \$420 a month.

A warren of narrow alleyways stretch uphill around the "Piggy Super," a grocery store that appeared in the movie under a different name, many ending in steep stairs.

This is the neighborhood of Kim, the taxi driver. Just outside his door on a recent night, under a streetlight, a neighbor sorted piles of empty paper boxes and other trash she collects for a living.

When Kim climbs out of his den, he sees a view of tall, sleek, brightly lit apartment blocks looming in the

distance like a mirage.

"They keep going higher and higher, so they won't have to smell the smell down below," Kim said of the tower dwellers. "Those living up there must look down on people like me like pigs."

Many of the richest of the rich in Seongbuk, like the family in "Parasite," live in luxurious, multimillion-dollar, single-family homes with large backyards, shaded by graceful pine trees. These islands of affluence are secluded behind imposing walls topped with spikes and security cameras.

Many of the homes also have underground spaces, originally built as air-raid shelters where the owners stocked emergency food in case North Korea invaded. Now, these hideaways, one of which plays a central role in the movie's plot, are used mainly as underground gyms and home theaters.

Fear of war with the

North is also one of the reasons there are so many basement homes in Seoul's poor districts.

During the Cold War, the government encouraged the building of underground shelters. But as the city's population exploded to 10 million in 1990, from 1.5 million in 1955, authorities allowed landlords to rent out the underground space to rural South Koreans like Kim, who migrated to Seoul en masse when the economy started galloping five decades ago.

But as the economy slowed and income inequality deepened in later decades, the city's down-and-out remained stuck underground.

Kim lives in a four-story tenement building owned by a rich absentee landlord. Six families live in the upper three floors.

Kim sounded proud when he said that as meager as his home might be, he was better off than the other three families squeezed into the cheapest semi-basement floor. While the other three are renters, Kim owns his place in the building, bought for \$30,000 after he sold his house in a better neighborhood 20 years ago to help pay for his late wife's cancer bills.

Still, Kim said that when he goes to his high school reunions, he doesn't reveal where he lives for fear his friends might pity him.

His worst fear is that he'll be asked to move out and have to join a growing number of people who live in "gosiwon" or "jjokbang" — flop houses where occupants pay daily or weekly rents for windowless rooms barely enough to squeeze in a bed. There, they often wait for lonely death.

For now, Kim said he tries not to think about the future because doing so doesn't solve anything.

"You will get sick if you get constantly envious of what you can't have," he said.



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The opening of a forgotten panel, at right, led to a small room, inside which stood the original hinges for two doors, left, that would have opened into Westminster Hall.

## Secret passage dating to 1660 found inside UK Parliament

BY ANNA SCHAUEREN  
The New York Times

LONDON — A 360-year-old passageway once used by British monarchs has been rediscovered inside Parliament, revealing a piece of history that was thought to have been permanently covered up after World War II.

For decades, it was thought that the only remnant of the passageway, built in 1660, was a brass plaque inside Westminster Hall, the oldest of Parliament's buildings, marking where the entrance would have been.

Instead, access to the passage had remained hidden in plain sight for about 70 years.

"To say we were surprised is an understatement," Mark Collins, historian of the Parliament's estates, said in a statement last week.

The passage, created for a procession to the 17th-century coronation banquet of Charles II, was then used for about 150 years for other coronations and by lawmakers to gain access from the hall through to the original House of Commons chamber. The luminaries likely to have used the route include, histori-

ans believe, Robert Walpole, who is generally regarded as Britain's first prime minister.

Benjamin Franklin would also have passed through it on visits to the House of Commons during his time living in London. Others who walked the flagstones as they made their way to the chamber were the diarist Samuel Pepys; Charles James Fox, Britain's first foreign secretary; and William Pitt the Younger, who in 1783 became the country's youngest prime minister, at 24.

The passage leading through to Westminster Hall was blocked up in the mid-19th century as part of renovation works after a fire in Parliament. The route lay untouched for close to a century until it was found by workers carrying out repairs after the building was bombed in World War II.

In an attempt to preserve that restored access, workers carved a small wooden door into the paneling in the adjacent hallway — but the result turned out to be too discreet. With the passing of time, the door was forgotten and historians thought that the 1950s repair job had blocked access entirely.

The panel, with a small keyhole, went unquestioned until it was rediscovered last year by a team looking through archival documents while working on the nearly \$5 billion restoration plan underway in Parliament.

After a key was made to fit the keyhole, the team discovered that it led to a small room, inside which they found the original hinges for two wooden doors — 11 feet tall and 6 feet wide — that would have opened into Westminster Hall.

"The speakers of the House of Commons would have come this way — many many MPs over the centuries," Liz Hallam Smith, the historical consultant for Parliament's architecture and heritage team, told the BBC, referring to members of Parliament.

The discovery was not the only surprise for historians: They also found graffiti dating to 1851.

When the door was blocked up in the 19th century, the Victorian laborers who laid the bricks left behind a personal mark. Scribbled on the wall was a note, part of which read, "This room was enclosed by Tom Porter who was very fond of Ould Ale."

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Staff and news services

### US defense leaders: Taliban peace deal results mixed

WASHINGTON — Just hours after the U.S. military launched an airstrike targeting Taliban fighters in Afghanistan, top defense leaders told Congress that the results of the peace deal signed on Saturday have been mixed, but the insurgent group is abiding by much of the accord.

The American airstrike was triggered by a spike in violence by the Taliban against members of the Afghan security forces.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper told a Senate panel Wednesday that the Taliban are honoring the agreement by not attacking U.S. and coalition forces, “but not in terms of sustaining the reduction in violence.”

Other U.S. officials said Wednesday’s airstrike was meant to send a message to the Taliban that the increased attacks against the Afghans over the last two days were unacceptable.

### India restores full internet access in Kashmir for 2 weeks

SRINAGAR, India — Indian authorities on Wednesday temporarily revoked a ban on social media sites and restored full internet access in disputed Kashmir for two weeks, seven months after they stripped the restive region of its statehood and semi-autonomy and enforced a total communications blackout.

Internet access over mobile devices, however, will remain restricted to

slow speed.

The restoration of the internet will remain in effect till March 17, a government order said. It gave no explanation of the time limit. A recent Supreme Court order had said the internet ban could not be indefinite.

When it imposed the internet ban in August, the government said it was necessary to head off anti-India protests and attacks by separatist rebels.

### Singaporean nominated to UN intellectual property agency

GENEVA — A Singaporean official defeated a candidate from China in a leadership contest for the U.N.’s intellectual property body, which was swept into a rift between Washington and Beijing over claims of Chinese theft of technological know-how.

Daren Tang, 47, the CEO of Singapore’s intellectual property office, won a crucial nomination to become the next director-general of the World

Intellectual Property Organization over China’s Wang Binyang, a veteran at the agency.

The “coordination committee” handed a 55-28 victory to Tang to replace the agency’s outgoing chief, Francis Gurry of Australia.

Wang would have become the agency’s first woman chief at a time when the U.N. is promoting gender parity in high office.



Legislators from opposing parties push and shove each other in the Grand National Assembly in the Turkish capital, Ankara, after a debate about the nation’s military involvement in northwest Syria escalated into a brawl.

### Entire Ukraine Cabinet sacked in mass shake-up by Zelenskiy

MOSCOW — Ukraine’s President Volodymyr Zelenskiy fired his Cabinet of ministers Wednesday after suggesting in a speech that they had become overly solicitous of Western nations that financially support Ukraine by appointing foreigners to the boards of state companies.

“With all respect to our international partners and with all appreciation for their help, the citizens of our country on governing boards of our companies are feeling like an ethnic minority,” Zelenskiy said in the speech in Parliament, where a vote was needed to

dismiss the Cabinet.

Zelenskiy also faulted the ministers for poor performance but offered praise and thanks that none had become entangled in a corruption scandal in the six months they served.

The shake-up was the most sweeping since Zelenskiy, a former comedian, won a presidential election last spring on promises to end a six-year war with Russian-backed separatists and to root out corruption.

Over the summer, President Donald Trump strained U.S. ties with Ukraine by withholding around \$400 million in

military aid while requesting that Zelenskiy announce an investigation of unsubstantiated corruption accusations against former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter Biden. Trump also wanted the Ukrainian government to look into unfounded claims that Ukraine meddled in the 2016 election to help Hillary Clinton.

Those requests led to Trump’s impeachment.

Zelenskiy asked Parliament to vote on the Cabinet’s dismissal in a special session Wednesday. Of the 450 members of Parliament, 335 voted in favor.

### Japan partially opens last town off-limits since '11

TOKYO — Japan’s government on Wednesday opened part of the last town that had been off-limits due to radiation since the Fukushima nuclear disaster nine years ago, in a symbolic move showing the region’s recovery ahead of the Tokyo Olympics.

All 7,000 people in the

town of Futaba were forced to evacuate when three reactors at a nuclear plant about 2 miles away melted down after being damaged by a magnitude 9.0 earthquake and tsunami on March 11, 2011.

Unrestricted access, however, is only being allowed in a less than 1

square-mile area near the main Futaba train station, which will reopen later this month to connect the town with the rest of the region for the first time since the accident.

Access to the vast majority of Futaba is only allowed for those who receive permission for a day visit.

### Senators reach \$2B deal to boost parks, conservation

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders and the Trump administration have reached an election-year deal to double spending on a popular conservation program and devote more than a \$1 billion a year to clear a growing maintenance backlog at national parks.

The deal, announced Wednesday by senators from both parties, would spend about \$2.2 billion a year on conservation and outdoor recreation projects and park maintenance across the country.

If approved by Congress and signed by President Donald Trump, the bill “will be the most significant conservation legislation enacted by Congress in nearly half a century,” said veteran Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn.

Alexander was one of 12 senators from both parties who hailed the bill at a news conference Wednesday.

**In Texas:** A man was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in jail for posting on social media a video last August of himself removing an ice cream container from a Port Arthur, Texas, Walmart freezer, licking the contents and returning the container to the freezer.

D’Adrien Anderson, 24, also was sentenced to an additional six-month jail term probated for two years and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$1,565 in restitution to Blue Bell Creameries, which had to replace all of its products in the freezer.

Store surveillance cameras showed that he finally took the Blue Bell ice cream from the freezer and bought it, which wasn’t captured in the social media video, authorities said.

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## EDITORIALS

# Why independents and Republicans take Democratic ballots: Blame 1-party rule in Cook County

## Illinois' open primaries enable 'one-day' party affiliations

With early voting for Illinois' March 17 primary election well underway, Chicago's band of Republican voters could rally around a theme song as they head to polling places. Perhaps "All By Myself" or "One (is the Loneliest Number)."

Pulling a GOP ballot can be a solitary experience in Democrat-dominated Chicago and much of Cook County. It's also a gesture of minimal impact. Consider the races on this election's major-party ballots. Your options as a voter depend not on which party you belong to or tend to agree with. All that matters is your stated party preference when you arrive at a polling place.

## When only one party has a busy ballot ...

Chicago Republicans can cast a vote for President Donald Trump or his little-known opponent on Illinois ballots, perennial candidate Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente. Republicans can vote in a contested U.S. Senate race — five candidates are competing to challenge U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin in the November general election. GOP voters in the city may have a contested congressional race, depending on their address. They also can check a box in a two-way Republican primary for Cook County state's attorney. The winner will face the Democratic nominee in November.

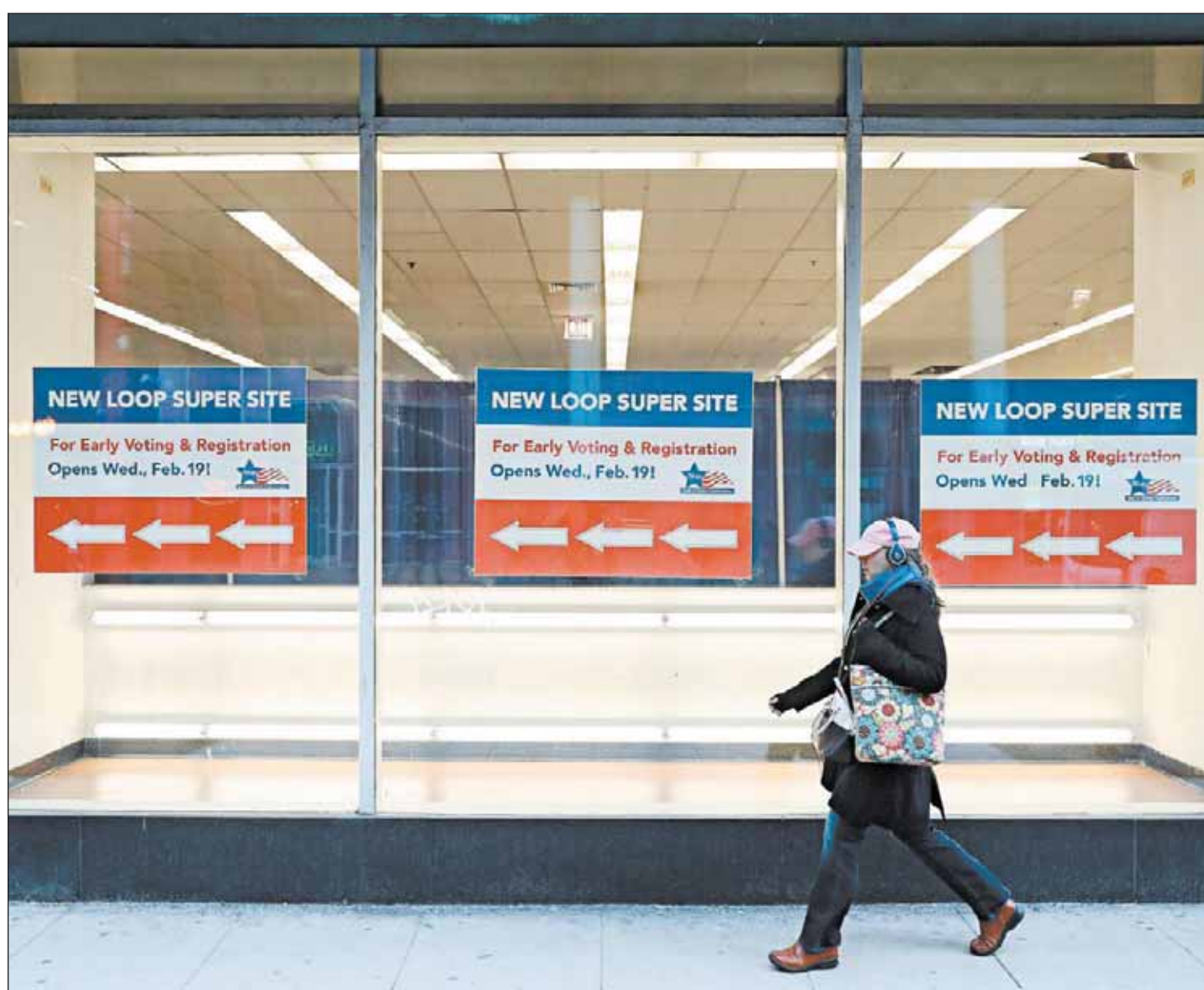
But that's about it. Most Republican ballots will be largely blank, with no contested races for Illinois House or Senate, and no candidates running for Cook County circuit court clerk, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, Illinois Supreme Court, Illinois appellate court, and nearly every circuit and subcircuit judicial race in Cook County.

That's how defeated the Republican Party and its backers have become in Chicago and Cook County: Few candidates bother to run — and for lack of many interesting races, many Republicans either don't bother to vote, or they ask for Democratic ballots. In virtually every primary election, that's where the action is. Consider:

This year's Democratic ballots in Chicago and some or all of suburban Cook County feature contested races for U.S. president, U.S. House, Illinois House and Senate, Cook County state's attorney, circuit court clerk, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, Board of Review, Illinois Supreme Court, two state appellate court races, 12 circuit judgeships and 16 subcircuit races.

## Illinois' 'one-day' Democrats and Republicans

Illinois' open primary allows voters to be Democrats-for-a-day or Republicans-for-a-day: You show up at your polling place, you ask for the party ballot that you'd like to cast, and you vote. No inspection of your



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A woman walks past signs for the Loop Super Site for early voting and registration on Feb. 21 in Chicago.

voting record in past primaries, no loyalty oaths to one party or another, no explicit or implicit obligation for you to even care about a party.

Illinois' open primary enables what some politicos call "one-day Democrats." In counties where Republicans dominate, an open primary enables "one-day Republicans."

How many independent or Republican voters are pulling Democratic ballots in order to have a voice in how they're governed, to have impact in shaping the November ballot? It's complicated.

Because they're so hugely outnumbered in Chicago, Republicans pose only a limited threat to Democratic races. During the 2016 presidential primary, 88,487 Chicago voters cast ballots in the Republican presidential race. That contest included Donald Trump and 10 other candidates on the ballot, although some of those contenders had dropped out by the date of Illinois' primary. Footnote to history: Trump won among Chicago's declared Republicans with 38.5% of the vote.

Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton won on the Democratic side with 53.7% of the 708,125 Democratic ballots cast for president in Chicago. That's *eight times* the number of

voters who had their say in the GOP contest.

## Is it cheating to take a different party's ballot?

Across the U.S., primary elections operate under a wide variety of protocols. In closed primary states, you have to be a registered Republican to vote a Republican ballot. In a so-called partially open primary, an independent could vote the Republican ballot but a registered Democrat could not. And some states have two different systems, one for federal offices and another for state offices. Go figure.

The Ballotpedia website, a compendium of election information nationwide, says that in 22 states, at least one political party conducts open primaries to nominate partisan candidates for congressional and state-level offices. Why not demand party membership of anyone who wants to influence that party's general election ticket? One rationale is that by encouraging everyone to participate in nominating candidates, open primaries encourage voters to also participate in general elections where officeholders are selected. Another rationale is that voters may care deeply about one or more specific con-

tests, and should be able to winnow the candidates for that office.

We aren't here to advocate whether anyone should use the other team's ballot. But whatever you decide, don't let some self-interested pol tell you it's wrong for you to request any ballot. If it feels wrong to grab the other team's ballot, that's one reason to stick with your own team.

But it's your call. If you're a registered voter and you want to vote for Green Party candidates, you have that right.

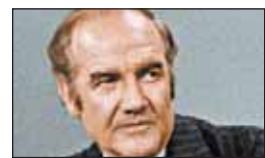
## Because it's the law in Illinois

Illinois has open primaries for one reason: That's how Illinois politicians wanted it. Anyone who dislikes the Illinois protocol ought to be demanding changes from Springfield. But that's his or her problem. You don't have to make it yours.

Again, we have no idea whether crossover voters in Chicago and Cook County will affect the results on March 17. One conclusion, though, is unarguable: The Democratic and Republican ballots starkly illustrate what one-party rule looks like in Chicago and throughout much of Cook County. Voters here don't have many choices. And that's bad for democracy.

**Online:** You'll find the Tribune Editorial Board's endorsements for the March 17 primary, and the candidates' questionnaire responses, at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates)

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING



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U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., left, in 1972, and presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

I served as national campaign director for then-Sen. McGovern before becoming a U.S. senator and presidential candidate myself. I can't confidently predict the outcome of a Sanders nomination. What I can say, having known George McGovern, is that Bernie Sanders is no George McGovern. ...

If he wins the nomination, Sanders could lose as badly as McGovern did. But if he does, it will be for reasons that are much more complicated than that he is too liberal. History shows that massive increases in the size and power of government occur most readily when our economy is in deep trouble.

Sanders is trying to create his own New Deal at a moment when the economy, at least on its surface, seems to boom. He is arguing for big government at a time when disaffected Republicans and independents want saner leadership to keep the perceived economic growth continuing, not revolutionary change.

In sum, two different men, two different times. ... Smashing them both into a mold called "liberalism" is simplistic and misleading.

**Gary Hart, The Washington Post**

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Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden reacts to Super Tuesday voting results at the Baldwin Hills Recreation Center in Los Angeles.

# Why Biden won — and why Sanders should quit



STEVE CHAPMAN

Until a few days ago, it looked as though Joe Biden would soon face a choice on whether to stay in the race or bow out gracefully. But after Super Tuesday, it was Mike Bloomberg who quickly concluded it was time to quit. And Bernie Sanders may soon realize that he is not going to win this contest even if he stays in.

Biden was a long shot in a crowded field after his poor showing in Iowa and New Hampshire. He had impressed no one on the campaign trail. But it turns out that Democratic voters are more willing to compromise than anyone expected.

Garrison Keillor's mythical Lake Wobegon had an establishment called Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery. Its slogan: "If you can't find it at Ralph's, you can probably get along without it." Joe Biden is that kind of presidential candidate: If you don't expect too much, he'll suit you fine.

Biden's flaws are many. He talks too much, exaggerates his exploits, mangles phrases, wanders off topic and often sounds unsure of why he's running. He would be the oldest president

ever. In a long Senate career, he made his share of bad choices, from voting for the Iraq War to paving Clarence Thomas' path to the Supreme Court. He does not stir liberal passions the way Bernie Sanders or even Elizabeth Warren does.

But he doesn't need to this year. He appears to be the candidate Trump fears most, and victory in November is the only nonnegotiable item for most Democratic voters. Better an imperfect Democrat than another four years of Trump, who would undoubtedly be even worse in a second term.

It turns out that Biden's virtues greatly outweigh his shortcomings. His Super Tuesday victory would have been even bigger had the people who voted early known how well he would do in South Carolina on Saturday — and how many candidates would leave the race immediately afterward. He quickly became the consensus candidate of the party mainstream.

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It's possible that when Sanders turns his fire exclusively on the former vice president, the support for Biden may erode. But Biden is relatively impervious to such attacks because everyone knows he's flawed. Trump's far graver defects didn't stop him from getting the 2016 Republican nomination, which suggests that voters know that politics is mostly about choosing the least bad of the options.

As for Sanders, he has shown no capacity to expand his base of voters. He did worse in Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas than he did four years ago. He won Minnesota and Oklahoma in 2016 but lost them this time.

His best hope was that several competing candidates would divide the votes of people who don't want Sanders. A big field gave him the chance to build up a lead over his rivals by winning contests with mere pluralities — much as Trump did. But the Anyone

But Bernie forces are now coalescing behind Biden. Sanders is badly handicapped by his hard, low ceiling of support.

His talk of bringing out millions of new voters, particularly young ones, was an idle fantasy. "On Tuesday night, not a single state saw an increase in young voters' share of the electorate," reported NPR. It's hard to see how he can win the nomination. But you know who hopes he will stay in and attack Biden till the Democratic convention? Trump.

Democrats in much of the country fear that if nominated, Sanders would not only lose the presidency but also doom candidates in their down-ballot races — and possibly even let the GOP recapture the House. The prospect of Rep. Kevin McCarthy taking over from Nancy Pelosi as speaker of the House is enough to terrify any Democratic voter.

In 2016, Democrats still had the idea that their candidate was supposed to inspire love and devotion, as Barack Obama did. Many of them stayed home in November. This year, their expectations are lower — and Biden manages to meet them. He's not a great candidate. He's a good enough one.

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# PERSPECTIVE

CHICAGO FORWARD YOUNG LIVES IN THE BALANCE

## Black and Latino male teachers are crucial role models

BY ALFRED TATUM

I graduated from a selective enrollment high school within Chicago Public Schools in the 1980s with an impressive academic record, and I was headed to college as a finance major. Although I had considered multiple professional paths, teaching was not one of them.

Like many academically high-performing African American and Latino young men, I was not recruited into the profession. This type of neglect leads to the ongoing absence of African American and Latino males in America's elementary and secondary classrooms.

Teaching is a profession that demands we recruit the best and brightest African American and Latino male minds committed to providing a great educational experience to children across the economic spectrum. Moreover, teaching in elementary and secondary schools is one pathway to teach at the university level where there is also a noticeable absence of African American and Latino male professors.

It is common for African American and Latino boys and men to go from preschool through college without ever having had a teacher who looked like them.

In recent years, young African American and Latino males have expressed despair when I asked them to respond to the question, "Who are you?" One young

man said, "I am a lost soul." Another offered, "I never could look in someone's eyes and see happiness when they look at me. All I would see is my reflection fading away."

These young men may never, in the words of the sociologist W.E.B. DuBois, discover the "latent power within them." The research is clear that African American and Latino male teachers have a positive impact on the academic performance and college-going rate of boys of color.

While there is a stark need for African American and Latino male teachers, both groups of men continue to rely on others to educate boys who look like them. I, too, would have been guilty if years ago I had not read an article that chronicled the academic underperformance of boys attending schools in some of the city's impoverished communities.

Over the past 25 years, two things have become clear to me. First, many boys are underserved in schools by teachers who are not prepared to push them beyond societal and cultural limitations ascribed to them. Second, academic underperformance for many children is embraced as the norm.

During my first year as a teacher I remember being horrified when I was informed that my school's goal was that only 25% of all students read proficiently at the end of the school year. No one else

expressed any shock at this goal.

State legislation has been proposed that would increase the number of bilingual public school teachers by providing a yearly \$5,000 college grant for up to 800 high school students who graduate with a state seal of biliteracy. But it also is imperative for lawmakers to propose legislation to attract African American and Latino males to the teaching profession — currently those groups constitute a mere 2% of the elementary teaching population in Illinois.

We must communicate to young men that teaching is men's work too.

This is one message I will deliver to the approximately 700 males attending the seventh annual CPS Young Men of Color Summit at the University of Illinois at Chicago on March 13. Addressing the teacher shortage and strengthening the diversity pipeline without a specific focus on African American and Latino males will not bode well for young boys of color who could benefit from learning from men who look like them that high academic performance offers many rewards. As I have, many will discover that being part of the teaching profession itself can be one of those rewards.

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### Mayor should support cops

I found it very ironic that a story on Page 3 of Monday's Tribune ("Charges dropped against man who was shot by cop") quotes Mayor Lori Lightfoot finding the video of two Chicago police officers trying to subdue (and then shooting) a man at a Red Line station "extremely disturbing," while a story on Page 1 ("Accused cop killer readies unusual self-defense claim") recounts a similar incident (from 2018), which resulted in the death of decorated Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer.

Both occurrences are similar insofar as they involve police officers working to ensure public safety and maintain order while people suspected of breaking the law willfully resist. This would have been an ideal time for Lightfoot to support the Chicago Police Department and admonish those individuals who do not comply with police officers and wantonly disregard officer directives.

Repeated calls to the Red Line suspect to "stop resisting" are heard on the audio well before any shots ring out. Chicago police are there to serve and protect, and especially with the increased crime on the CTA, I applaud officers for their professionalism. Police officers are human beings who put their lives on the line for the public's good. What I find most disturbing is that the mayor does not recognize that it was the reckless, unruly behavior of the suspect that led to the shooting.

— Dr. Gregory T. Bales, CTA rider, resident of Munster, Indiana

### Making the CTA safe, desirable

Can someone tell me how the CTA can increase ridership on the "L" when we are told of the shootings, thefts and mechanical breakdowns that occur daily? Now add the coronavirus to the mix, and to me, the future looks even more dim. What is it going to take for the transit authority, the city and its police to ever get it right?

— Howard Kirschner, Morton Grove

### Buttigieg's appeal vs. merits

After reading writing such as Frank Bruni's New York Times column ("Mayor or Pete flew sky high") in the March 3 Tribune, I'm left with a sense of wonder and frustration surrounding Pete Buttigieg's suspension of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Buttigieg combines a photogenic appearance with attractive public speaking capability, along with intelligence and youth, which gained him swooning attention from the news media and younger segments of the population, as did his status as an openly gay candidate.

However, when it comes to the more important issue of what his qualifications for the presidency are, as indicated by his public record of accomplishment, there's a yawning gap. His major claim to fame is serving as mayor of a midsize Midwestern city, reflecting an at-best mixed record of achievement. On this slim basis, a large segment of the U.S. population made a leap of faith that he merited election to the nation's chief executive office.

This reinforces the many assessments made over the years that the criteria for many Americans, in terms of choosing whom to support for the country's highest elected position, are largely based on shallow, fickle, wishful thinking and an inability to employ rational analysis in weighing candidates' prior records. Surely, the process of choosing deserves much more serious thought and study than many of our fellow citizens are able or otherwise inclined to undertake. This does not bode well for the upcoming election. Indeed, it promises to be a race to the bottom on both sides, with the ultimate winner in all probability being chosen largely based on frivolous grounds.

The nation — and indeed the world, given the enormous responsibilities of our president — deserves much better than this.

— W.T. Rowan, Park Ridge

### All part of the human family

Regarding Neil Spun's recent letter ("Why I voted for Donald Trump," March 1): He refers to a person who was fired from a job for stating that scientifically there are only two biological sexes. I don't know the details of this case, but I believe the person should investigate and possibly become more educated about human biology.

For over 35 years, I was a registered nurse in a neonatal unit. During that time, I saw many combinations of male and female gonads and genitalia. One infant had both testicular tissue and ovaries. What sex, Mr. Spun, is that child?

We are one human family, and that is what is important.

— Eugenia Zambos, Wheaton



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## Low expectations can be deadly for African American youth

BY NELL K. DUKE, ERNEST MORRELL AND MIMI RODMAN

Police shootings of black boys and men — Tamir Rice, Terence Crutcher, Walter Scott, Laquan McDonald and so many others — have garnered considerable attention though little in the way of redress.

Receiving far less attention is a travesty of epic proportions being perpetrated on our nation's black boys every day in schools: low levels of academic literacy.

Fifty-four percent of black fourth grade boys in the U.S. cannot read at even a "basic" level, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress — more than twice the rate of their white peers. That leaves them four times more likely to drop out of school than their peers who read at a "proficient" level and, if they do drop out, at great risk of unemployment, incarceration, chronic health problems and even premature death.

Even black male students who stay in school and graduate often have inadequate academic literacy skills, leaving them unable to succeed in postsecondary education and secure jobs that pay a living wage.

Our education system's persistent failure to prepare black boys to fulfill their tremendous potential stems from the same pervasive racism that underlies the epidemic of police shootings of unarmed black men.

A criminal justice system that subscribes to the deeply ingrained myth of racial hierarchy and black male dangerousness too often leads to the unnecessary

use of deadly force.

An education system that subscribes to the deeply ingrained myth of racial hierarchy and black male dangerousness too often leads to the unnecessary undereducation of black boys. Schools with higher proportions of black children and youth are likely to have, among other things, fewer and older books in their schools and classrooms; more regressive curricula; very low percentages of black teachers; poor-quality or nonexistent instruction in phonics, writing, science and social studies; and fewer opportunities to engage in literary analysis or share perspectives, arguments or creations that involve critical thinking.

Individually, black children and youth are likely to experience lower teacher expectations and, particularly in the case of boys, disproportionate disciplinary action.

Achieving urgently needed improvements in black male literacy outcomes requires a wide range of actions, all backed by educational, social and/or psychological research:

- allocating school funding more equitably;
- taking decisive action to significantly increase the number of black educators overall and black male educators in particular;
- providing high-quality curricula and instructional materials that engage the interests and build on the strengths of black boys;
- investing in upgraded access to culturally diverse books in classrooms, schools and homes;
- using effective and efficient instructional practices to develop phonics knowl-

edge, vocabulary and many other contributors to literacy;

- ensuring regular opportunities for higher-order classroom discussion;
- providing professional development and coaching in instructional practices shown to foster literacy development;
- dramatically expanding access to high-quality summer literacy programs;
- establishing intensive and ongoing anti-racist education to raise teacher expectations;
- and engaging families as trusted and respected partners in children's upbringing and literacy learning.

Innovative programs such as the Early Literacy Impact Project from the University of Illinois at Chicago are helping advance the reading, writing, and intellectual development of black boys in the primary grades. Chicago Public Schools is doubling down on equity; it recognizes that continuing to be a national leader in academic gains depends on the success of each and every child, including their black male students.

We know what to do to help our nation's black boys fulfill their potential for high levels of academic literacy and better educational and life outcomes.

No less than in policing, acting on this knowledge is a moral imperative.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Income Store's investors lost more than \$100M

In lieu of cash, backers may have the option of settling for the websites

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

The Income Store's website development scheme allegedly bilked investors out of more than \$100 million with false promises of endless returns and internet riches.

But with less than \$2 million in assets remaining from what federal investigators called a "classic" Ponzi scheme, investors may soon have the option to take possession of their websites instead of seeking pennies on the dollar in a cash distribution.

A Chicago federal judge Thursday will consider whether to

approve a two-tiered distribution of assets that would give the more than 500 investors who lost money through The Income Store a chance to apply for their websites in lieu of cash, expediting the process and letting them get back to the business of everything from selling car washing products to giving advice on beekeeping.

"We don't have money at this time," said Melanie Damian, the court-appointed receiver for The Income Store's assets. "What we have are the websites, and many investors want the benefit of their bargain — they want the websites they purchased from The Income Store."



Courtright

Kenneth Courtright, 49, who operated The Income Store out of his Minooka home, is facing civil and criminal charges in the alleged scheme, which lured investors with annual returns of up to 20% if they paid a six-figure "upfront fee" used to build and operate websites. The scope of the alleged fraud has grown from an initial estimate of \$75 million since the complaints were filed.

In reality, returns were primarily funded by paying early investors with money raised from later investors until the Ponzi scheme became "unsustainable," according to a civil complaint filed in December by the Securities and Exchange Commission

against Courtright and Today's Growth Consultants, better known as The Income Store, for alleged securities fraud.

Courtright was arrested in February on criminal fraud charges after the FBI launched a separate investigation last year into The Income Store.

On Monday, the court approved preliminary injunctions freezing Courtright's business and personal assets until the civil case is resolved.

Attorneys representing Courtright did not respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

Damian said Tuesday that The Income Store took in \$144 million from investors from January 2017 until it was shut down by federal authorities in December. She alleged it paid out "no more" than

\$40 million to investors, leaving them out about \$100 million.

Courtright allegedly spent some of the investor funds to pay his mortgage and school tuition for a family member.

As to the rest of the money, "there's not much" left, Damian said.

The liquidation value of the remaining personal and business assets is "less than \$2 million," Damian said, making the distribution of websites a more viable option for some investors.

"Many of the investors want the websites in their control for a variety of reasons," she said. "For some investors, the website is attached to their business, or they were providing content for it. So

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Travelers wear protective masks Sunday as they walk through Terminal 5 at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

## Changing that flight?

What you need to know about traveling safely during the coronavirus outbreak

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Major airlines are relaxing policies around flight change and cancellation fees and joining Chicago's airports in stepping up their cleaning efforts as the coronavirus continues to spread.

The global travel industry has taken a hit from the novel respiratory virus known as COVID-19, which has killed 11 people in the U.S. and about 3,200 globally. Companies are restricting travel and pulling out of conferences to protect employees, and airlines are canceling flights to a growing number of affected areas.

Here's what to know if you're thinking about planning a trip:

### Some airlines are waiving change fees

United Airlines is waiving flight change fees for any domestic or international flight purchased between March 3 and 31. Passengers who decide to cancel a flight have one year from when they purchased the original ticket to apply its value to a new flight with no fee. No advance notice is required.

American Airlines is waiving change fees on any tickets purchased between March 1 and 16. Passengers must cancel at least 14 days before their flight to avoid the fees.

Delta Air Lines is letting travelers make a one-time change to any international flight booked between March 1 and 31 with no fee. Customers flying to Shanghai or Beijing in China; Seoul, South Korea; and all locations in Italy can make a change at no fee through April 30.

JetBlue was the first to announce broad suspensions of fees for changing or canceling flights. The policy covers flights before June 1, booked between Feb. 27 and March 11.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention currently recommends people avoid nonessential travel to China, Iran, South Korea and Italy, and advises older adults or people with chronic medical conditions to consider postponing travel to Japan.

Data from travel app Hopper suggest people aren't avoiding travel, but they may be taking trips closer to home. Searches for flights from the U.S. to destinations in Europe and Asia were down roughly 6% and 23%, respectively, during the week ending March 2, compared with the first week of January.

But searches for U.S. destinations grew 6.5% during the same period, suggesting people are shifting their focus to travel in the U.S. and Canada, said Hopper economist Hayley Berg.



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Emily Blumberg, of Chicago, wipes down her surroundings on an American Airlines flight to Washington from Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus, Michigan, on Tuesday.

### Travel insurance options are limited

If someone cancels a trip because they're worried about being exposed to an illness, standard trip cancellation policies rarely will cover those losses.

Travelers can upgrade to policies that let them cancel a trip for any reason, but premiums can be 40% greater than those on standard packages, and they often only cover about 75% of the person's losses.

Cancel-for-any-reason policies must be purchased at the time of booking or shortly thereafter. Some travel insurance providers have stopped offering those policies, but that doesn't mean travelers are out of luck. One insurance company reported there weren't many claims because travelers affected by

the outbreak were being reimbursed by airlines and other travel suppliers, said Kasara Barto, spokeswoman for travel insurance website Squaremouth.

### Chicago's airports are stepping up cleaning

The Chicago Department of Aviation installed 109 new hand sanitizer stations in the city's airports, focusing on busy areas like food courts. Airport workers are cleaning surfaces in high-traffic areas more frequently.

The extra cleaning initially focused on O'Hare International Airport's Terminal 5, which handles international flights. As of

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## Dispensary looking to open new location

Marijuana shop eyeing West Town space twice as big as first store

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Dispensary33, a marijuana shop in Uptown, is looking to open a second location in a neighborhood that is proving to be popular among weed companies: West Town.

The company is planning to open a store at 1152 W. Randolph St., across the street from City Winery. That strip of Randolph Street is attractive for dispensaries because it is flush with hip restaurants, boutiques and offices, all of which bring in foot traffic.

The store would be about twice as big as Dispensary33's Uptown location, said Bryan Zises, one of the principals.

"We really feel the constraints of our size at our current location," he said. "We think it (1152 W. Randolph St.) is an ideal location and an ideal building for what we have to do."

Other marijuana companies want to open stores just down the street. NuMed has proposed opening a dispensary on the second floor of 935 W. Randolph St., and Nature's Care Co. is planning a shop at 810 W. Randolph St.

NuMed has faced backlash to its proposed location, which is on the same block as Haymarket Center, an addiction treatment facility. Haymarket is pushing for a ban on dispensaries within a

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## Recreational marijuana sales totaled \$35M in Feb.

Amount spent at Ill. dispensaries is a decline from January's sales

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Recreational marijuana customers spent almost \$35 million at Illinois dispensaries in February, a decline from the previous month, but an industry analyst said the market still holds promise.

In January, recreational weed sales totaled more than \$39.2 million, one of the strongest showings among states that have legalized marijuana.

With two fewer shopping days than January, February sales to Illinois residents totaled \$25.6 million while out-of-state residents spent almost \$9.2 million, according to data from the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation.

States that launch recreational sales typically see revenues steadily increase as additional marijuana growers and dispensaries open, but Illinois is different, said Bethanny Gomez, managing director of cannabis research firm Brightfield

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# Nordstrom closing Trunk Club stores

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Nordstrom is closing all six of its Trunk Club stores, including the one in Chicago, and folding the fashion styling service into its nearby department stores.

The decision, announced during an earnings call Tuesday, comes five years after Nordstrom paid \$350 million to buy Trunk Club with ambitions to grow the personal shopping business pioneered by the Chicago-based startup.

“We are fully integrating our Trunk Club service to enable a superior experience for customers, drive more business and gain efficiencies,” Erik Nordstrom, CEO of the Seattle-based department store chain, said during the call. “Our plans include relocating clubhouse styling to nearby Nordstrom stores to reach more customers while continuing to offer our core Trunk-based services.”

Nordstrom took a \$32 million charge during the quarter related to the integration of the Trunk Club stores, which are at 325 W. Ohio St. in Chicago, as well as in Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York and Washington, D.C.

The Chicago store is set to close May 18, Emily Sterken, a Nordstrom spokeswoman, said in an email Wednesday.

Sterken declined to say how many people worked at the Chicago Trunk Club store, but said eligible employees not placed at a Nordstrom store would receive a separation package.

Founded in 2009, Trunk Club generated plenty of buzz with its high-concept service — packing professionally selected clothing in trunks to send to sartorially challenged men. The following year, Trunk Club opened its first store on West Superior Street in Chicago’s River North neighborhood.



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People walk by a Trunk Club store in Highland Park on Aug. 30, 2015.

After an initial round of funding in 2011, the fast-growing Trunk Club moved to its current River North location the following year and began expanding its retail footprint into other markets.

In 2014, Trunk Club was on pace to double its revenue to \$100 million in sales when Nordstrom took notice and acquired the company, retaining then-CEO Brian Spaly. Nordstrom was looking to leverage its larger supply chains and infrastructure to grow the service even faster.

An early Nordstrom initiative was to expand the Trunk Club service to female shoppers in 2015.

But in 2016, Nordstrom took a \$197 million goodwill impairment charge, writing down Trunk Club’s value by more than half the \$350 million it paid to buy it. Spaly left the company in January 2017. That same year, Trunk Club closed its Goose Island distribution center, eliminating 250 jobs.

Trunk Club sales grew 35% in 2018, according to Nordstrom financial re-



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A woman enters the building at 325 W. Ohio St. in Chicago on Wednesday where a Nordstrom Trunk Club store is located on the seventh floor.

ports. While Trunk Club sales were not broken out for 2019, full-price retail sales, a category that includes Trunk Club, declined 3.5% last year, according to Nordstrom’s fourth-quarter earnings report.

Nordstrom’s CEO said during the earnings call the company plans to integrate Trunk Club into the department store’s “styling ecosystem” this fall. It is unclear if

the Trunk Club brand will survive the styling services merger.

“In terms of the Trunk Club brand itself, we’re still working through details of what this evolved styling will look like for our customers, and that includes branding,” Nordstrom spokeswoman Sterken said.

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## Websites

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we’re giving them the opportunity to have that now.”

The Income Store created and operated more than 3,100 mostly obscure websites for investors, ranging from KeepingCarsClean.com, a waterless car washing e-commerce site, to HoneyBeeStings.com, an ad-supported site for beekeepers.

The websites generated about \$9 million in advertising and product sales revenue through October 2019 — far less than The Income Store paid to investors over the same time, according to the federal complaints.

Damian said in a court filing Friday the websites cost about \$80,000 a month to operate in a stripped-down business model that has enabled them to break even under her watch. But she said continued operation will eventually drain the estate’s “minimal funds” without a process that permits investors to claim

ownership of the websites “assigned” to them by The Income Store.

Beyond the SEC’s planned distribution of assets, some investors are seeking another avenue to recover their losses. In February, a lawsuit seeking class-action status was filed in Chicago federal court against Heartland Bank and PNC Bank — the two primary financial institutions used by The Income Store — for allegedly financing and facilitating the fraudulent scheme.

In Friday’s filing in the SEC case, Damian said she “continues to investigate” whether the estate might be able to recover money for investors from third parties associated with Courtright or The Income Store. She declined to say Tuesday if that includes the two banks named in the class-action lawsuit.

“We do intend to bring certain claims against third parties that I can’t yet discuss,” Damian said. “Hopefully there will be greater recovery through those other claims.”

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Group. Because of regulations, only a couple dispensaries have opened since recreational sales started Jan. 1, and no new growers are expected to open until at least late this year.

Those restrictions have contributed to a statewide product shortage that caused some dispensaries to halt recreational sales or institute buying limits. Many continue to sell recreational marijuana only on certain days of the week or for restricted hours.

Given those restraints, a \$35 million month bodes well for the future of Illinois’ marijuana market, Gomez said.

“There is definitely sustained demand here,” she said. “This is not just a novelty thing. ... People are willing to wait in line for hours consistently for this,

despite a terrible retail experience and terrible product selection.

“Can you imagine what the strength of the market will look like once we have supply meeting demand?” she said.

Operators have worked out kinks in their systems to cut down wait times. Additionally, Illinois growers are better able to supply dispensaries with product, providing some relief to the marijuana shortage that left many dispensaries devoid of flower, or the dried buds that can be smoked.

Despite the improvements since January, the product shortage is expected to last for a year or more.

The state has not released tax revenue figures for February. In January, recreational marijuana sales generated more than \$10 million in tax revenue.

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## Travel

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this week, it’s expanded to all of O’Hare and Midway Airport, McGrath said.

CTA officials said they were not doing anything out of the ordinary to respond to the coronavirus threat. A CTA spokesperson said in an email that the CTA cleans its vehicles daily, and also does “deep cleans” every two weeks.

### Some planes are getting a deep clean

Airlines say their cleaning routines follow guidelines from health officials. Planes get cleaned to varying degrees between flights, but Southwest Airlines, United and Delta all said their aircraft get an end-of-day cleaning that includes wiping hard surfaces with disinfectant.

Some are adding extra measures, especially on flights from areas affected by the outbreak.

United said it is “deep cleaning” any aircraft that carried a passenger later diagnosed with the COVID-19 virus. A deep clean, which normally happens every 50 to 55 days, includes washing ceilings and overhead bins and scrubbing the plane’s interiors, said spokesman Charles Hobart.

Delta began using machines that spray aircraft arriving in the U.S. from Asia with disinfectant in February. The new procedure makes sure the disinfectant reaches more surfaces than hand-wiping the aircraft, said Delta spokeswoman Adrian Gee.

Flights from Italy to New York and Atlanta also get the “fogging” treatment, and Delta said it is working to get additional machines to use on planes arriving from more cities outside Asia with reported cases of the coronavirus.

Cutlery, glassware and dishes are being sanitized before they’re washed on Delta flights from Asia to the U.S., and linen and headphones are being cleaned separately from

those on flights from other destinations.

### Flight attendants are providing hand sanitizer

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the risk of contracting an infection is low on an airplane but advises travelers to take precautions like avoiding contact with passengers who appear to be sick, washing hands frequently and using hand sanitizer.

Delta said it is stocking more hand sanitizer, gloves and surgical masks on flights in and out of Asia and giving customers on long international flights amenity kits with hand sanitizer or cleansing towelettes.

American is stocking extra hand sanitizer wipes at departure gates and in flight attendants’ service kits on flights to and from Asia. It is also allowing flight attendants to wear masks on certain flights if that makes them more comfortable, executives said in a Feb. 28 letter to employees.

Alaska Airlines said flight attendants can wear gloves during food and beverage service. The airline has temporarily stopped refilling used beverage cups, offering hot towels in first class and collecting recycling onboard, to reduce the number of times crew need to handle passenger items. It also stopped using fingerprint biometric scanners in airport lounges.

Passengers can use antibacterial wipes to clean armrests and tray tables, but Alaska Airlines asked travelers not to use them on its leather seats, since they can damage the leather.

The Association of Flight Attendants, a union representing flight attendants at airlines including United, said it’s been working with airlines to encourage measures designed to prevent the spread of the virus, like making sure all flights are stocked with additional hand sanitizer, said spokeswoman Taylor Garland.

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## Shop

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two-block radius.

Dispensary33’s proposed location is about six blocks from Haymarket Center. Zises said Dispensary33 met with Ald. Walter Burnett, 27th, and community groups.

Illinois had 55 medical marijuana dispensaries when recreational sales began Jan. 1, and all were able to apply for a license to open a second shop.

The city’s recreational cannabis rules created seven zones for marijuana sales. Initially, no more than seven dispensaries will be allowed in each zone.

Dispensaries must be 1,500 feet apart, meaning not all three proposed

spots in West Town will be given the OK to open.

Still, the companies are seeking approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals to open the stores and are spending money to outfit them. Ultimately, the state will decide which marijuana companies get licenses and where they can open, meaning that for some, their initial investment in the proposed stores could be worthless.

The zoning board is scheduled to meet Friday to discuss nine proposed dispensaries, including Nature’s Care and NuMed’s proposed West Town spots. Dispensary33’s proposed location will not be discussed at the meeting.

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# Stocks jump after virus measures, Biden rebound

## Rally picks up steam on heels of \$8.3B bill in Congress

BY STAN CHOE AND ALEX VEIGA  
Associated Press

The Dow Jones Industrial Average soared more than 1,100 points, or 4.5%, Wednesday on hopes that governments and central banks around the world will take more forceful measures to fight the virus outbreak.

The gains more than recouped the market's big losses from a day earlier as Wall Street's wild, virus-fueled swings extend into a third week.

Stocks rose sharply from the get-go, led by big gains for health care stocks after Joe Biden solidified his contender status for the Democratic presidential nomination. Investors see him as a more business-friendly alternative to Bernie Sanders.

The rally's momentum accelerated around midday after House and Senate leadership reached a deal on a bipartisan \$8.3 billion bill to battle the coronavirus outbreak. The House passed it; the Senate votes Thursday. The funds would go toward research into a vaccine, improved tests and drugs to treat infected people.

Investors are also anticipating other central banks will follow up on the Federal Reserve's surprise move Tuesday to slash interest rates by half a percentage point in hopes of protecting the economy from the economic fallout of the virus. Canada's central bank cut rates Wednesday, also by half a percentage point.

Some measures of fear in the market eased. Treasury yields rose but were still near record lows in a sign that the bond market remains concerned about the economic pain possible from the fast-spreading virus. Companies around the world are already saying the virus is sapping away earnings due to supply chain disruptions and weaker sales, with General Electric becoming the latest to warn its investors.

Even though many investors say they know lower interest rates will not halt the spread of the virus, they want to see central banks and other authorities do what they can to lessen the damage. The S&P 500 sank 2.8% Tuesday after a brief relief rally triggered by the Fed's rate cut fizzled.

"Monetary policy can only take us so far,

but at least it's a step," said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer at Cresset.

The Bank of England has a meeting March 26 on interest rates. The European Central Bank and others around the world have already cut rates below zero. But economists say they could make other moves, such as freeing up banks to lend more.

An indicator of fear in the market, which measures how much traders are paying to protect themselves from future swings for the S&P 500, sank 14.8%.

Health care stocks in the S&P 500 jumped 5.8% for the biggest gain among the 11 sectors that make up the index. UnitedHealth Group jumped 10.7%, Anthem soared 15.6% and Cigna climbed 10.7%.

A Biden nomination would be more welcome on Wall Street than a nod for Sanders, who is campaigning on a "Medicare for All" proposal. "It's probably a trend toward more of the same in terms of the market and the regulatory and business environment," said Ablin. "I don't think investors are looking for revolution."

# Before virus outbreak, 183,000 US jobs created

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. businesses added 183,000 jobs last month, a solid gain that shows the economy was largely healthy when the coronavirus outbreak spread further around the globe.

Payroll processor ADP said Wednesday that February's hiring was down from 209,000 in the previous month. Manufacturing and mining firms shed jobs last month, while hiring in health care and a category mostly made up of hotels and restaurants was strong.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, which helps prepare the report, said that the figures were compiled the week of Feb. 12, before the viral outbreak was widespread outside China. He also said warm weather likely boosted job gains in construction, which added 18,000 positions, and in the hotels and restaurants category, which gained 44,000. That suggests hiring in those industries could slip in the coming months.

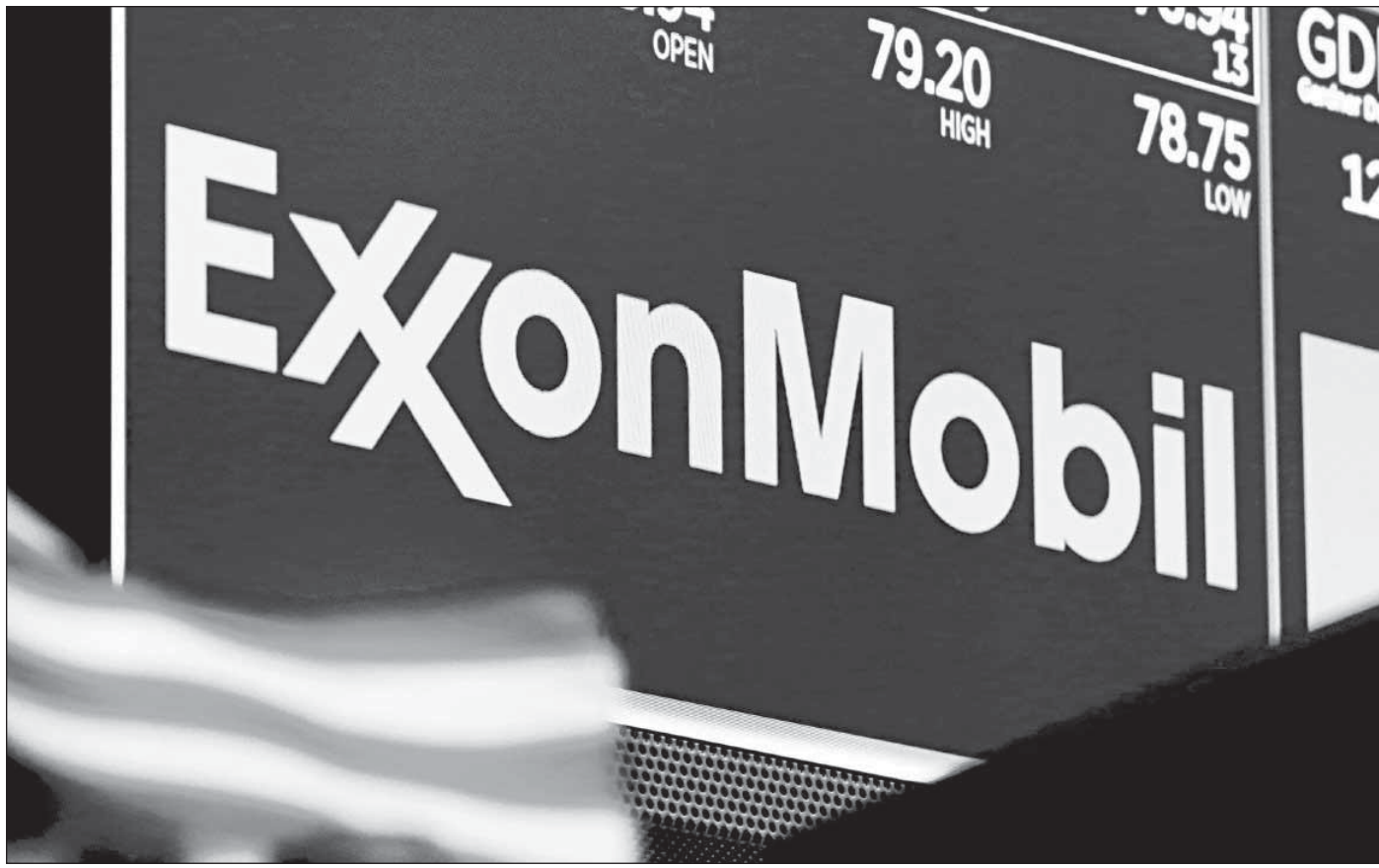
Economists forecast that the government will report Friday that 173,000 jobs were added last month, according to data provider FactSet. The ADP report doesn't include government hiring and often diverges from the official figures.

Zandi, like other economists, said the coronavirus would likely hamper growth in the coming months, as businesses and consumers cancel conferences and vacations. Growth should slow in the first six months of this year, he said, and hiring will likely stumble.

"We'll likely see much slower growth and recession risks will rise," he said.

Still, he said that in more recent ADP data that has come in after the report was compiled, there haven't been signs that companies are shedding jobs.

Large companies, with 500 or more employees, added roughly two-thirds of the jobs last month, ADP said.



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Exxon Mobil outlined this week how it is reducing the methane its operations release into the atmosphere.

# Climate change fight gets help

## Exxon outlines its steps to reduce harmful methane emissions

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Exxon Mobil on outlined this week how it is reducing the methane its operations release into the atmosphere, detailing its efforts as governments around the globe write new rules to regulate the harmful greenhouse gas.

The oil and gas giant seeks to influence the way those rules are written, hoping companies and regulators adopt the procedures Exxon says helped cut methane emissions by 20% in some of its U.S. drilling operations in the past two years.

"Our industry has developed high-tech advances to curb emissions, and we also hope this framework will be helpful for governments as they develop new regulations," said Darren Woods, chairman and CEO of Exxon, in a statement accompanying a document outlining Exxon's procedures for reducing methane emissions.

Some environmental advocates see Exxon's move as a rebuke of President Donald Trump's Environmental Protection Agency, which in August proposed

relaxing regulations on methane emissions.

But they also said Exxon needs to be much more aggressive in its efforts to curtail global warming.

"The steps Exxon Mobil has taken and the commitments the company announced are nowhere near sufficient to get us there," said Kathy Mulvey, accountability campaign director at the Union of Concerned Scientists. "We need to see much more ambitious and urgent actions taken by companies like Exxon Mobil."

Methane has 86 times the global warming potential of carbon dioxide over a 20-year period, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists. It is the main component of natural gas. When companies drill for oil, they also get natural gas.

Methane is released in the atmosphere during extraction and distribution of natural gas, and while many scientists agree this is a major problem, there is little data to show exactly how much is leaking into the atmosphere.

Last year, Exxon and other oil giants pushed back against the EPA's proposal to relax regulations on methane emissions. At the time, many had already invested in equipment and upgrades to satisfy emissions regulations enacted under former President Barack Obama. Major oil companies are also under pressure from

investors to prove they will be able to adapt to future regulations that aim to curtail global warming.

"With the climate crisis upon us, companies can't afford to ignore their contributions to climate change," said Ben Ratner, senior director at the Environmental Defense Fund.

Exxon's model framework included establishing a leak detection and repair program to identify and fix gas leaks as soon as possible, with inspections for leaks happening at least once per year. Some major oil companies are conducting inspections monthly, using sensors mounted on drones, Ratner said.

Exxon, based in Irving, Texas, said its framework is a starting point for discussions for policymakers, and that governments or private companies could choose to go above and beyond what's presented in the model.

The company also suggested that if an oil and gas operator had to vent natural gas, it would be better to burn it off, or "flare" it, instead of releasing methane directly into the atmosphere. It suggested improving the combustion efficiency of flares so that methane isn't accidentally released as a result of incomplete combustion.

But flaring releases carbon dioxide, and while that is less potent than methane, it lasts longer in the atmosphere.

# GM unveils plans for 13 new electric vehicles

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors, trying to refashion itself as a futuristic company with technology to compete against Tesla, rolled out plans Wednesday for 13 new electric vehicles during the next five years.

The company touted an exclusive new battery technology that could propel some of the vehicles as far as 400 miles on a single charge as it tries to capture electric vehicle enthusiasm that has brought wild growth to rival Tesla's share price.

At an event for investors, dealers and analysts at its sprawling technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren, Michigan, GM executives said the new vehicles would be built using modular chassis and

drive systems for manufacturing simplicity.

GM will be able to build trucks, cars, SUVs and even an autonomous shuttle based on the new systems, the company said. The global vehicles will include affordable transportation, work trucks, luxury SUVs and performance vehicles. CEO Mary Barra said GM will be able to build at a large scale, similar to its profitable full-size truck business.

"We want to put everyone in an EV, and we have what it takes to do it," she said at a presentation for investors.

Some of the new vehicles will be able to go from zero to 60 mph in as little as three seconds — performance that rivals electric vehicle sales leader Tesla Inc.

New all-electric models will come from

the Chevrolet, Cadillac, GMC and Buick brands starting this year, beginning with the Cadillac Lyriq luxury SUV to be unveiled in April.

A new Chevrolet Bolt small SUV comes in the summer of 2021. There's also the GMC Hummer EV pickup coming to dealers in the fall of 2021.

GM also has plans for three more Cadillac SUVs, a midsize Chevrolet SUV, two Buick SUVs, a GMC Hummer SUV, a Chevrolet full-size pickup with 400 miles of range, a luxury Cadillac car and the Cruise Origin, an autonomous electric shuttle.

With fewer parts than petroleum-powered vehicles, electric vehicles will be much cheaper and simpler to build, reducing manufacturing costs, GM said.

## BUSINESS BRIEFING

### ViacomCBS to sell Simon & Schuster

NEW YORK — Simon & Schuster, the publisher of such authors as Stephen King and Bob Woodward, is up for sale.

ViacomCBS, fresh off a merger, is looking to sell its book publishing business as it tries to raise cash to pay down debt and please shareholders with dividends and stock buybacks.

Simon & Schuster is a major publishing house, releasing nearly 2,000 books a year, according to its website. Its parent company has used its books to create movies and shows. But the business made up just 3% of ViacomCBS' revenue last year.

ViacomCBS CEO Bob Bakish said the book publisher is not a "core asset" of the company since it isn't video. But he said it's a "marquee asset" that is "highly valuable."

### Toyota recall adds 1.2 million vehicles

DETROIT — Toyota is adding 1.2 million vehicles to a major recall in the U.S. to fix possible fuel pump failures that can cause engines to stall.

The company said Wednesday that the added vehicles bring the total to 1.8 million.

In January, Toyota recalled nearly 700,000 vehicles in the U.S. for the same problems. Engine stalling can increase the risk of a crash, although the company wouldn't say if there have been any.

The vehicles include trucks, SUVs, minivans and cars across the model lineups of Toyota and its Lexus luxury vehicle brand.

The company says owners of vehicles not involved in the January recall will be notified in early May about when to make a service appointment.

### Annual unemployment by state

Percent of civilian labor force that is unemployed, 2019, seasonally adjusted

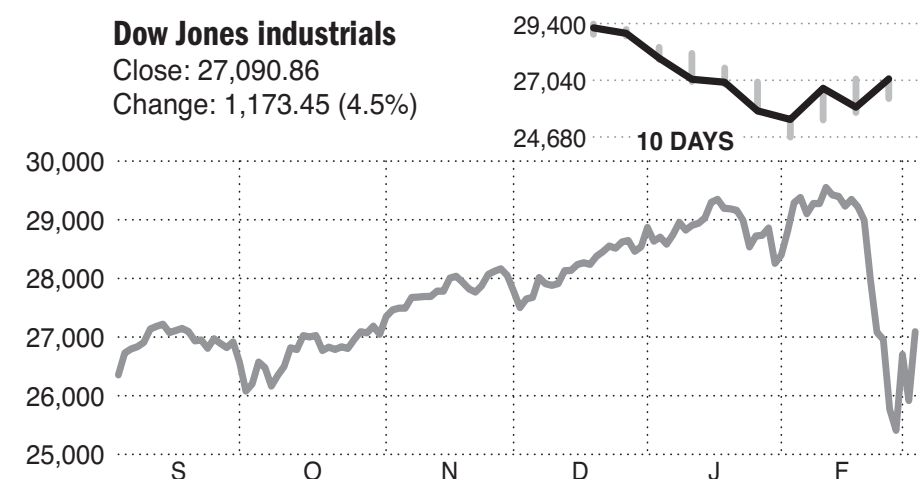
	U.S.: 3.7%	U.S.: 3.7%
LOWEST		HIGHEST
ND/VT	2.4	Alaska 6.1
NH	2.5	Mississippi 5.4
Utah	2.6	NM/WV 4.9
HI/IA	2.7	Louisiana 4.8
CO/SC/VA	2.8	Arizona 4.7

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,102.34 Low: 26,286.31 Previous: 25,917.41



**Nasdaq**  
+334.00 (+3.85%)

**S&P 500**  
+126.75 (+4.22%)

**Russell 2000**  
+45.12 (+3.04%)

**Close** 9,018.09  
**High** 9,019.96  
**Low** 8,757.66  
**Previous** 8,684.09

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**Low** 3,034.38  
**Previous** 3,003.37

**Close** 1,531.20  
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**10-yr T-note**  
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**Gold futures**  
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**Yen**  
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**Euro**  
+0.0031 to .8978/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+49	+42	+44	-7.51	-5.16	-6.13	+5.52	+20.15	+12.94

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	528	528	521.25	521.50	-7.25
		May 20	525.25	526.25	516.75	518.25	-9
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	382	388.50	380	387	+5.25
		May 20	380.75	386.75	379	385	+3.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	898.50	900.75	897.25	898.75	+5.75
		May 20	904.25	911	903.50	907.25	+3.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20	29.05	29.51	29.05	29.44	+0.60
		May 20	29.21	29.92	29.19	29.74	+0.58
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	304.60	306.10	303.70	305.20	+1.40
		May 20	310.20	310.90	308.20	308.90	-1.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 20	46.94	48.41	46.65	46.78	-0.40
		May 20	47.10	48.56	46.82	46.95	-0.38
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.805	1.845	1.785	1.827	+0.027
		May 20	1.839	1.881	1.822	1.865	+0.027
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	1.5323	1.5725	1.5268	1.5555	+0.0242
		May 20	1.5179	1.5584	1.5175	1.5392	+0.0166

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	82.09	+4.10	Envestnet Inc	N	76.40	+2.61	McDonalds Corp	N	207.02	+7.51
AbbVie Inc	N	91.75	+4.18	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.41	+3.39	Middleby Corp	O	110.90	+3.91
Allstate Corp	N	114.51	+5.31	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	75.51	+2.80	Mondelez Intl	O	58.01	+3.22
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.44	+4.68	Equity Residential	N	81.03	+2.47	Morningstar Inc	O	146.37	+1.37
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.37	+1.31	Exelon Corp	O	46.82	+2.63	Motorola Solutions	N	182.41	+7.42
Baxter Intl	N	91.06	+5.15	First Indl RT	N	42.12	+1.69	Navistar Intl	N	35.33	-1.17
Boeing Co	N	283.12	+2.50	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	67.18	+4.36	NiSource Inc	N	29.86	+1.48
Brunswick Corp	N	55.06	+1.39	Gallagher AJ	N	106.21	+5.52	Nthn Trust Cp	O	85.05	+1.61
CBOE Global Markets	N	118.59	+1.38	Grainger WW	N	294.67	+8.81	Old Republic	N	21.43	+0.88
CDK Global Inc	O	45.51	+4.9	GrubHub Inc	N	52.76	+3.83	Packaging Corp Am	N	93.92	+3.02
CDW Corp	O	119.19	+3.58	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	102.46	+2.27	Paylocity Hldg	O	136.66	+7.15
CF Industries	N	38.75	+6.1	IAA Inc	N	44.82	+2.19	RLI Corp	N	85.26	+3.29
CME Group	O	223.63	+7.56	IDEX Corp	N	153.90	+4.48	Stericycle Inc	O	64.87	+2.17
CNA Financial	N	43.99	+1.24	ITW	N	177.40	+8.54	TransUnion	N	96.19	+5.12
Cabot Microelect	O	147.78	+9.38	Ingredion Inc	N	88.44	+4.85	US Foods Holding	N	33.73	+4.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	127.40	+3.02	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	152.92	+1.13	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	268.84	+12.14
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.79	+1.12	Kemper Corp	N	78.45	+4.32	United Airlines Hldg	O	59.47	+1.18
Deere Co	N	163.07	+5.29	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.45	+9.5	Ventas Inc	N	53.75	+1.60
Discover Fin Svcs	N	66.69	+2.38	LKQ Corporation	O	29.65	+9.2	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	48.69	+2.57
Dover Corp	N	110.70	+4.98	Littelfuse Inc	O	166.16	+4.53	Zebra Tech	O	216.04	+6.73

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	28.39	+0.64
Chesapck Engy	.25	-0.07
Gen Electric	10.95	+0.07
Ford Motor	7.08	+0.11
Arbev S.A.	3.40	+0.12
Vale SA	10.56	+0.34
Uber Technologies	34.53	+1.49
AT&T Inc	38.18	+1.88
Pfizer Inc	36.40	+2.10
Snap Inc A	13.63	+0.08
Wells Fargo & Co	41.40	+0.87
Banco Bradesco ADS	6.67	+0.02
Itau Unibanco Hldg	6.96	+0.01
Sthwstn Energy	1.28	-0.07
Halliburton	15.39	-0.56
Lloyds Banking Grp	2.47	+0.09
Schwab Corp	37.16	-1.14
JPMorgan Chase	119.85	+2.89
Hewlett Pack Ent	12.26	-0.33
Ingersoll Rand Inc	30.95	-0.75
Freepport McMoRan	10.45	+0.38
Citigroup	67.39	+2.34
Yamana Gold Inc	4.22	+0.02
Petrobras	12.33	+0.17

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	38.18	+1.88
Alibaba Group Hldg	211.96	+4.55
Alphabet Inc C	1386.52	+45.13
Alphabet Inc A	1381.60	+43.88
Amazon.com Inc	1975.83	+66.84
Apple Inc	302.74	+13.42
Berkshire Hath B	217.86	+9.05
Facebook Inc	191.76	+5.87
HSBC Holdings prA	26.39	+0.54
Home Depot	241.08	+13.14
JPMorgan Chase	119.85	+2.89
Johnson & Johnson	143.48	+7.89
MasterCard Inc	302.36	+10.36
Microsoft Corp	170.55	+6.04
Procter & Gamble	124.50	+6.33
Taiwan Semicon	57.08	+2.20
Unitedhealth Group	289.42	+28.02
Visa Inc	194.29	+8.56
WalMart Strs	116.77	+3.86

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	28.42	+7.1	+11.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA	m49.94	+1.69	+8.8
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.79	+1.55	+7.9
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	60.03	+2.35	+11.4
American Funds GfAmrCA m	51.26	+1.97	+14.8
American Funds InvAmrCA m	22.64	+1.57	+8.7
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	37.84	+1.40	+9.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.44	+1.54	+14.0
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.09	+1.94	+9.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.44	-	+10.8
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.90	+1.09	-1.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	177.02	+5.92	+2.7
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.95	-0.1	+9.2
Fidelity 500dXlnsPrm	108.89	+4.42	+14.3
Fidelity Contrafund	13.75	+5.3	+16.9
Fidelity InvMGrAdmBd	11.98	-0.1	+12.5
Fidelity TlMktldXlnsPrm	87.74	+3.41	+12.5
Fidelity USBldXlnsPrm	12.37	-0.2	+12.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.24	+0.3	+2.6
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.37	+0.1	+12.7
PIMCO Inc2	12.02	+0.1	+6.5
PIMCO IncInclStl	12.02	+0.1	+6.6
PIMCO TlRetltns	10.75	-0.2	+11.7
Schwab SP500ldx	48.01	+1.95	+14.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	125.65	+5.06	+14.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	74.06	+2.82	+15.9
Vanguard 500dXAdmrl	289.78	+11.74	+14.3
Vanguard BalldXAdmrl	39.24	+9.1	+12.9
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.97	+1.33	+6.3
Vanguard GrldXAdmrl	95.81	+3.73	+23.0
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	86.97	+1.17	+11.2
Vanguard InTrngAdm	10.43	+0.1	+13.0
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.80	-	+8.4
Vanguard InslldXlns	282.08	+11.42	+14.3
Vanguard InslldXlnsPlus	282.11	+11.43	+14.3
Vanguard InstHldXlnsPlus	66.55	+2.58	+12.6
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.34	+2.78	+14.0
Vanguard MdCpldXAdmrl	211.55	+7.59	+9.0
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	136.60	+4.93	+8.0
Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl	10.91	+0.1	+6.8
Vanguard SMCpldXAdmrl	73.73	+2.31	+9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.35	+5.5	+9.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.60	+3.9	+10.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.78	+8.1	+9.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.96	+5.5	+9.6
Vanguard TlBldXAdmrl	11.48	-0.2	+12.4
Vanguard TlBldXlns	11.48	-0.2	+12.5
Vanguard TltnBldXAdmrl	34.87	-0.4	+9.5
Vanguard TltnBldXlnv	11.62	-0.2	+9.5
Vanguard TltnSldXAdmrl	27.78	+7.0	+3.0
Vanguard TltnSldXlns	111.12	+2.83	+3.0
Vanguard TltnSldXlnsPlus	111.14	+2.83	+3.0
Vanguard TltnSldXlnv	16.61	+4.2	+3.0
Vanguard TltnSMldXAdmrl	77.25	+3.00	+12.6
Vanguard TltnSMldXlns	77.26	+3.00	+12.5
Vanguard TltnSMldXlnv	77.21	+3.01	+12.4
Vanguard WlghtnAdmrl	73.98	+1.86	+13.0
Vanguard WlslvncAdmrl	67.08	+9.4	+12.4
Vanguard WndrslAdmrl	61.14	+2.30	+9.6

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## OBITUARIES

LAURA CALDWELL 1967-2020

# Lawyer, novelist was an advocate for the wrongly convicted

BY RICK KOGAN

Every morning before school in northwest suburban Woodstock, Laura Caldwell and her three younger siblings were told by their dad, "Take a big breath. Fill in your lungs with air." She took those words to heart, making for herself a life that was as full and fruitful as one could wish.

Her hair a fiery red and her passions and energies seemingly without limits or boundaries, Caldwell was a talented trial attorney, revered legal professor, author of 15 books and an ardent advocate for the lives of former prisoners through the Life After Innocence project she founded.

Caldwell, 52, died Sunday in River Forest, where she had been living in hospice care at the home of her friend, attorney Elizabeth Kaveny. The cause was breast cancer, which she had been battling for some years.

"She told me during these last weeks, when she knew the end was inevitable, that she had no regrets," said Kaveny. "She said, 'My life has exceeded my wildest dreams.'"

"Very near the end, her sister Christie and I would talk to her, and we told her that she was one of those rare people who would be leaving the world a better place than she found it."

The death was jolting to many of her friends and admirers, most believing that she had won her first bout with the disease.

"Laura was pretty straightforward about her illness, so much so that I assumed it was more or less under control," said her friend, attorney and bestselling author Scott Turow. "Her death is a shock to me, especially since she was such a spirited fighter of the things that deserve to be fought that I took it for granted that she'd hold cancer at bay too."

Caldwell was born Oct. 27, 1967, in Woodstock, the eldest of the four children of William I. and Margaret Caldwell. The law was in her blood: Her father, grandfather William I. Caldwell Sr., and her uncle Michael T. Caldwell, all practiced law at the family firm Caldwell, Berner & Caldwell, which was in continual practice for more than a century before closing last summer. One of Laura's proudest moments was when the firm affixed her name in gold stencil to the door, which faced Woodstock's historic town square.

She attended Marian Central Catholic High School and graduated with a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Iowa, where she also was a cheerleader for the football team. After earning her law degree from Loyola University Chicago's School of Law, she practiced



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Laura Caldwell was the founder of the Life After Innocence program at Loyola.

in the fields of insurance, medical malpractice and entertainment at a number of Chicago-area firms, eventually making partner.

She also wrote articles for such publications as the Illinois Bar Journal and began, tentatively, to write fiction. A voracious reader as a child, she was the first to admit that she had never had an interest in writing before. But she kept at it for more than seven years, taking a leave of absence from courtrooms to join the faculty of Loyola University's law school in 2001. Her first novel was published the next year, and "Burning the Map" became a New York Times bestseller and gathered much praise, with Barnes & Noble naming it one of the best books of the year.

It certainly empowered Caldwell, who followed that book with a stream of nearly annual novels with such titles as "The Year of Living Famously," and "The Night I Got Lucky." Those and her other books fell neatly under the umbrella of what's known as "chick lit."

She then switched gears, releasing a trilogy of mysteries ("Red Hot Lies," "Red Blooded Murder" and "Red White & Dead") in 2009, all featuring a Chicago-based attorney/private investigator named Izzy McNeil, who would appear in three subsequent books.

Many writers were in awe of her productivity.

The seeds of Life After Innocence were planted when Caldwell's friend Cathy O'Daniel, a criminal defense attorney, told her of being cornered by inmates as she tried to make her way out of Cook County Jail.

To O'Daniel's rescue came Jovan Mosley, a detainee, who gently led her out of harm's way. O'Daniel, understandably grateful, asked Mosley why he was in jail and was shocked that he had been held without trial for more than five years. He also told her he was innocent of the first-degree murder charge he was facing.

O'Daniel and Caldwell began to fight for Mosley, at first with Caldwell doing research and writing motions. In time she became

co-counsel. The case ended in a courtroom in late 2005 with a not-guilty verdict, and only then did Caldwell think there was a book in their story, which also included Caldwell's being "best man" at Mosley's wedding.

"Long Way Home: A Young Man Lost in the System and the Two Women Who Found Him" is a remarkable and moving book, published in 2010. In seeing the struggles Mosley faced after his release, Caldwell was inspired to found Life After Innocence in 2009 at Loyola. Its aim was to help the wrongfully convicted mend their lives and reclaim their rights as citizens. The nonprofit runs on private donations and doubles as an experiential clinic at Loyola, with law school students getting course credit for consulting one-on-one with exonerates, pursuing legislation, litigation and fundraising.

Maury Possley, a former Tribune reporter and prominent legal affairs journalist, said: "The world inhabited by the wrongfully convicted, whose lives were stolen often for decades, is less bright with the loss of Laura. She gave so much to so many upon their release from prison, guiding them through an often strange and mystifying world that left them behind while they were behind bars. Her devotion to the wrongfully convicted was singular."

Turow adds, "She was brilliant, determined — and always a hell of a lot of fun. Our paths crossed in the legal and mystery worlds. I had sky-high respect for her in both universes, and her commitment to the wrongfully convicted was boundless. They had no more effective advocate."

Caldwell, who was divorced, most recently lived on the Near North Side, in an apartment filled with books, sunlight and a playful mini goldendoodle named Shafer, an inspiration for her 14th and final novel, "The Dog Park," published in 2014.

Caldwell's cancer returned aggressively late in 2019, and she fought it with experimental drugs. In a cruel twist of fate, in January she lost her father when attorney William "Bill" Caldwell died at 77.

Some years ago, Caldwell was asked by a reporter what, if she were able to go back in time, she might tell her younger self.

"I would have told her to experience everything possible," she said. "There's so much to do and see in this world... and so little time."

Caldwell is survived by her mother; sisters Kathleen Caldwell Kuhn and Christine Caldwell Smith; and a brother Matthew.

A memorial service is planned for April 4 at Loyola University.

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### Death Notices

#### Althamar, Therese M.

Therese M. Althamar, nee Kuhar, 87, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Althamar. Loving mother of the late Michael Althamar. Dear mother-in-law of Susan Althamar. Proud grandmother of Jeffrey Althamar. Fond sister of Joseph (Rose) Kuhar. Terry is also survived by nieces, nephews and cherished friends.

Visitation Friday, March 6, 2020 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway from 9:30 AM until time of prayers 10:30 AM, to Saint Juliana Church for Mass at 11:00 AM. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com



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#### Barbaro, Dominic J.

"Mickey" "Uncle Dom"  
Husband of the late Darlene (Ray); loving father of Francesco "Cheech" (Gretchen), and Vincenzo "Vincent" (Erin) Barbaro; beloved son of the late Frank and Catherine (Bertucci) Barbaro; fond grandfather of Teresa and Francesca "Frankie"; dear brother of Rosetta (the late Charles) Palumbo, Marianne (Joseph) Cibulka, and Frank Barbaro Jr.; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Funeral Services Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to St. Therese Chinese Catholic Church Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. For info (312)225-8500 or collettasonsfuneralhome.com

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#### Bernth, Harold Carmen "Hal"

Age 89. Ret. C.P.D., US Marine Corp Veteran, Accomplished Artist. Beloved husband of 67 years to Joan (nee Boerema). Devoted father of Karen (Rich) Yukich, and Tom (Kim) Bernth. Proud grandfather of Brittany (Joe) Young, Ryan (Katie) Yukich, Griffon and Grace Bernth. Adored great-grandfather of Parker, Preston, Ethan, and Lily. Loving brother and uncle of many. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Saturday 10:00 a.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfl.com 708-857-7878

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#### Blecka, Lawrence

On Sunday, March 1st, Lawrence John Blecka passed away at the age of 75. Lawrence was born on September 19, 1944 in Chicago, IL. Lawrence was preceded in death by his parents, John and Anotinette. He is survived by his wife Margaret, two daughters Juliann Leer and Kathryn Blecka, brother Gregory Blecka, sisters Audrey Reardon & Debbie Czahor. For a full obituary, please go to: www.jamesfuneralhomeil.com.

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#### Boyle, Helen L.

Helen L. Boyle (nee Hein) age 91, beloved wife of the late William (Bud) Boyle, ret. C.P.D.; loving mother of William J., ret. C.P.D. (Patricia) and Mary Ann; dear grandmother of Bridget, Mary, Margaret and Anthony; devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Helen (nee Wallner) Hein; dear sister of the late Mary Hein, the late Beatrice (the late Matthew) Faetz, the late Francis (the late Mary) Hein, the late Dorothy (the late Arthur) Becker, and the late Joseph (the late Maggie) Hein; fond sister-in-law of the late Marion (the late Harold) Carlson, the late Sister Nancy, LCM, the late Monsignor Raymond, the late Norine (the late Terence) McGovern, and the late James, ret. C.P.D. (Marjorie); adoring aunt to many nieces and nephews; loyal cousin, friend to many and a truly devoted Chicago Cubs Fan. Visitation at the **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, Friday, March 6 from 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral Saturday, March 7, 9:15 a.m. to St. Timothy Church, 6336 N. Washtenaw, Chicago. Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Boniface Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, family requests donations be sent to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660 - www.misericordia.com. For info (847)685-1002 or www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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#### Brenner, Annette E.

Annette E. Brenner, nee Lieberman, 81. Beloved wife for over 60 years of Jerry; devoted mother of Paul and Lee-Ellen Brenner; caring sister of the late Marcia (late Jack) Klein; loving aunt of Lori (Bill) Blazek Klein, Gayle (Paul) Birmingham, and Howard (Patti) Klein; proud great-aunt of Marissa, Benjamin, Morgyn, Joshua, and Jonah; dear daughter of the late Joseph and Bertha Lieberman. Annette was a dedicated teacher for 1st-5th graders in the Chicago Public School System for over 40 years - her most recent school was Agassiz Elementary. She graduated from Marshall High School in 1955 and was a proud member of the first graduating class of Roosevelt University in 1959. She will be deeply missed. Funeral service Friday, March 6, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Foundation Greater Illinois, https://www.parkinson.org/GreaterIllinois. For funeral info: 847-256-5700.



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#### Busch, Fred J.

Fred J. Busch, 82, Air Force Veteran of Portage Park, passed away on March 1, 2020. Beloved husband of Margaret nee Daichendt for 43 years. Loving uncle to Kristine (Dean) Nickerson, Kurt (Denise) Daichendt, Karolyn (Rich) Cherepski, and Kevin Daichendt. Cherished great-uncle to Kaela, Angelo, Maximilian, Dietrich, Raiden, Janna, Emmanuel, and Nathan. Fond cousin of Eddie M. Fred leaves behind many friends and family in both the United States and Europe. He was a veteran of the US Air Force Strategic Air Command. Fred was also an avid Cubs fan and car enthusiast. He loved talking about cars and tinkering with them. Visitation will be held on Saturday, March 7, 2020 from noon until the time of service, at 3pm. Inurnment will follow at a later date at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in Fred's name to any Veteran organization of your choosing. Arrangements entrusted to Chicagoland Cremation Options of Schiller Park, Illinois.

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#### Cannizzaro, Frances

Frances Lucia Bandanza Cannizzaro, age 103, born May 24, 1916, called home March 3, 2020; wife of the late Samuel Joseph Cannizzaro, adored mother of Albert Jerome, Laurence James (Elisabeth), Maria Ann (John), Samuel Francis (Cindy) and the late Angelo Philip; beloved grandmother of Michael, Cristine (Konrad), Samuel (Kiersten), Angelo (Stephanie), Santino (Alex), Dominic, Lauren, Kail (Greg), Anthony Francis, Gina, Francesca, Vito, and the late Vincent; loving great-grandmother of Ron, Nick (Aracelli), Michael Francis (Michelle), James, Isabella, Josephine, and Jack; dear great-great-grandmother of Sophia, Nathaniel, and Valerie, adored sister of the late Rose (Joe); beloved auntie, great auntie and great-great auntie of Vince, Mary Rose, Albert Francis, John, and their children and grandchildren. Frances was born in Chicago of Sicilian immigrants Albert and Mary Bandanza, graduated with highest honors from LakeView High School in 1933, and married Sam in 1940. She was an accomplished pianist, a fabulous cook, a faithful Catholic, a crossword and Scrabble master, smart, loving, and funny with a wonderful laugh. She leaves an emptiness in all our hearts. Funeral services, Saturday, March 7 at 11AM, Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave, to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Mass of the Resurrection at 11:30AM. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation Friday, March 6, 4:00PM - 8:00PM at the funeral home. Information 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com.

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#### DeBartolo, Jasper 'Jay'

Jasper "Jay" DeBartolo, age 94 passed away peacefully in Fresno, CA. Proud WWII Veteran, U.S. Army. Visitation will be on Friday, March 6, 2020 at **Orland Funeral Home**, 9900 W. 143rd St., Orland Park, IL 60462 from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Family and friends will meet directly at St. Michael's Church, 14327 Highland Avenue, in Orland Park on Saturday, March 7th for a Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W. 111th St., Alsip, IL. For further information and details, please contact the funeral home at 708-460-7500 or www.orlandfuneralhome.com.

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#### Gember, Paul Arthur

Paul Arthur Gember of Midlothian, Illinois passed away suddenly at the age of 55, on February 27, 2020. He was a beloved son, sweetheart, step-Dad, brother, uncle and friend. Visitation, Saturday, March 7, 2020, 2:00PM to 8:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois where a 4:00PM Service and Time of Remembrance will be held. Cremation rites to be accorded. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com.

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#### Genson, Byron J

Byron J. Genson, 68, beloved husband and best friend of Sheri nee Henden for 43 years; loving father of Harrison (Emily) and Marc (Cally); cherished grandfather of Charlie and Landon. Faithful companion of dogs Cooper, Austin, Bailey and cats Marbles and Penelope. Chapel service Friday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in his honor to American Cancer Society, www.donate3.cancer.org, would be greatly appreciated. For condolences and information 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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#### Grabo, Donald

Donald E. Grabo, 88, formerly of Glenview, died peacefully March 4, 2020 in Waukesha, WI. Don is survived by his wife of 30 years, Phyllis (nee Grenke Anderson), and his loving family Patricia (Robert) Schmitt, Debra (Paul) Busse, Karen (Mark) Hurlbut, the late Steven (Maureen) Grabo and the late Kenneth (Shelly Mershon) Anderson. Grandchildren include Robert (Allison), Brian (Emily) and Eric (Sarah Cross) Schmitt, Kyle, Tyler and Caitlyn Busse, Paul and Trey Hurlbut and Reed and Jacob Anderson. Great grandchildren are Conner, Sawyer, Lillian, River, Rowan, Quinlynn and Harper Schmitt. Memorial service will be Saturday, March 7, 2020, 2:00 pm at Lutheran Church of St. Philip, 1609 Pflugsten Road, Glenview, IL. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Lutheran Church of St. Philip.

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#### Gumler, Rita L.

Rita L. Gumler (nee Fitzgerald) age 95, passed away peacefully, March 3, 2020 after a brief illness. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex, her daughter Paula Lopat (Don) and two grandsons (Sean Barron and Alex Gumler). She is survived by her daughters Anita Barron, Judy Gumler, Peggy Gumler and Marie Fitzpatrick (Brian), her son Bill (Beth), five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was a true Chicagoan and active parishioner of St. Benedict Catholic Church for almost 70 years. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago on Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to St. Benedict Church for mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Benedict Church Forward in Our Faith Campaign. For more information please call 773-588-5850 or www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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#### Herditsky, Robert E.

Robert E. Herditsky, age 73, passed away on Tuesday, March 3, 2020. Loving husband and best friend of the late Esther A. Herditsky. Devoted son the late Elmer and the late Eleanor Herditsky; brother of the late Richard Herditsky; uncle of 3. Geography teacher at Carl Schurz High School in Chicago for 34 years. Longtime member and elder at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Chicago, IL. Lifelong Cubs fan and friend of turtles. Visitation at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068 from 3 to 9PM on Sunday, March 8, 2020. Funeral at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 5650 N. Canfield Ave, Chicago, IL 60631 on Monday, March 9, 2020, 10AM. In state from 9AM until time of service at 10AM. Interment follows with graveside service at Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL. Memorials may be donated to St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

### ON MARCH 5 ...

In 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people.

In 1868, the Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1946, Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

In 1970, a nuclear nonproliferation treaty went into effect after 43 nations ratified it.

In 1994, White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum resigned in the wake of

turmoil over the Clinton administration's handling of questions related to White-water.

In 1998, NASA scientists said enough water was frozen in the loose soil of the moon to support a lunar base and perhaps, one day, a human colony.

In 2000, Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously to withdraw its troops from south Lebanon by the following July.

In 2003, in a blunt warning to the United States and Britain, the foreign ministers of France, Germany and Russia said they would block any attempt to get U.N. approval for war against Iraq.

In 2006, AT&T Inc. announced it was buying Bell-South Corp., a big step toward resurrecting the old Ma Bell telephone system.

In 2012, President Barack Obama announced that the G-8 summit scheduled for May in Chicago would take place at Camp David, Md.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
<b>March 4</b>	
Powerball jackpot: \$90M	
Lotto jackpot: \$4.25M	
Pick 3 midday	451 / 6
Pick 4 midday	1923 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 18 26 35 37
Pick 3 evening	733 / 7
Pick 4 evening	7879 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	07 08 15 34 38
March 6 Mega Millions: \$70M	
WISCONSIN	
<b>March 4</b>	
MegaBucks	07 28 34 37 41 42
Pick 3	297
Pick 4	0283
Badger 5	01 03 17 18 24
SuperCash	07 18 19 20 31 37

INDIANA	
<b>March 4</b>	
Lotto	02 19 23 39 40 45
Daily 3 midday	931 / 2
Daily 4 midday	9756 / 2
Daily 3 evening	318 / 3
Daily 4 evening	8986 / 3
Cash 5	05 20 24 26 31
MICHIGAN	
<b>March 4</b>	
Lotto	04 09 10 17 33 42
Daily 3 midday	196
Daily 4 midday	6146
Daily 3 evening	535
Daily 4 evening	1413
Fantasy 5	09 12 17 26 30
Keno	05 14 18 21 22 27 28 34 40 43 44 47 49 50 53 55 61 67 71 75 77 78

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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### Joyce-Cook, Ann Therese

Ann Therese Joyce-Cook; beloved wife of Scott Cook; loving mother of Brittany (Bryan) Melgar, Shane, Johnathon and Quintin Cook; cherished daughter of Barbara (the late John) Joyce; dear sister of Paul (Sue) Joyce, Joseph (Chris) Joyce, Julie (John) Hageman and Gregory Joyce; fond daughter-in-law of Barbara (the late Paul) Cook; also many nieces, nephews and friends; devoted teacher for Valley View School District 365U. Visitation Friday 4-8 P.M. at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien where a Celebration of Life Service will be held Saturday at 11:00 A.M. Interment Private. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).



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### Koehl, Kenneth C.

Kenneth C. Koehl Beloved husband of the late Patt; Loving father of Dennis, Peggy and Suzy; Fond brother of JoAnn (the late Robert) Klug; Devoted Grampa to his fur babies. Beloved "UK" and "Mr. Ken" to family and friends. He will be missed by his many friends and loved ones. Proud U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War. Ken enjoyed the friendship of the pinochle group and monthly UL lunches. Memorial Visitation Saturday, March 7th, 9:30 am until time of Service, 11:30 am at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. To honor Ken's years as a Chicago sports fan, his family would encourage visitors to dress in Bears or Hawks attire. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or [www.oaksfh.com](http://www.oaksfh.com)

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### Kommer, O.F.M., Rev. Venard

Rev. Venard (Alphonse) Kommer, OFM, age 99, of Clarendon Hills, IL. Born to Joseph and Helen (Hoffstadt) Kommer. He entered the Franciscan Friars of the Sacred Heart Province on August 13, 1940 and received the name Venard; he was ordained to the Priesthood on Dec. 20, 1946 in Teutopolis, IL. Venard was preceded in death by his siblings, Ann Kommer Keane, Helen Kommer McDivitt, Rev. Jason Kommer, OFM, niece Delores Latham, and nephew James Keane. He is survived by his nieces Peggy Meyer and Ellen Keane, along with his nephew Tom Keane. Visitation will be Friday, March 6th from 3:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 South Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL and Saturday, March 7th beginning at 9:30 a.m. until the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. at Notre Dame Parish of Clarendon Hills, 64 Norfolk Ave. Private interment in the friar's plot at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in the name of Fr. Venard to the Fr. Venard Memorial Fund at Notre Dame Parish, Clarendon Hills or the Franciscan Retirement Fund, 3140 Meramec Street, St. Louis, MO 63118. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com).



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### O'Connell, John F.

John F. O'Connell, age 92, US Navy Veteran, of Oak Lawn, passed away peacefully at home on March 3, 2020. Loving husband of the late Ann O'Connell, nee Dore; Beloved father of Roxann O. (Edward) Smith, Amy (Earl) Horecky, and Stephen (Patricia) O'Connell; Cherished grandfather of Anna, Brian, and Kevin Horecky, Edward, Clare, and Declan Smith, and Aidan and Ryan O'Connell; Great-grandfather of Lily; Dear brother-in-law of Celeste (the late Bill) O'Dea and the late Margaret (the late Ralph) Green; Uncle to many nieces and nephews. John was preceded in death by his parents John and Clare O'Connell, and his sisters, Joan (Bill) Whalan and Judy (Ed) Kraus. Memorial Visitation will be on Friday, March 6, from 3-8 PM at **Zimmerman & Sandeman Funeral Home**, 5200 W 95th St., Oak Lawn. Memorial Mass will be at 10 AM on Saturday, March 7, at St. Linus Church, 10300 Lawler Ave., Oak Lawn. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Park Lawn Association, 10833 S. LaPorte, Oak Lawn, IL 60453.



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### Pucillo, Carmen E.

Carmen E. Pucillo nee Escobedo. Beloved wife of the late Selvino R. "Sol". Loving mother of Dolores (Frank) Parisi and Robert (Jodi). Cherished grandmother of Vanessa, Gina, Kathryn, Deanna, Monica and Lauren. Visitation for Mrs. Pucillo is Saturday 10:00 a.m. until time of service 11:30 a.m. at **BELMONT FUNERAL HOME** 7120 W. Belmont Avenue. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. Info. 773.286.2500 or [www.belmontfuneralhome.com](http://www.belmontfuneralhome.com)



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### Ross, Evelyn L.

Evelyn L. Ross, 92, lifelong resident of Morton Grove, dear cousin of Barbara Anderson and Reinhardt Lange Jr. Evie loved bowling, golf and flowers. Member American Legion Post 134 Auxiliary and Morton Grove Moose Club. Visitation Friday 4 to 8 p.m. at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove. Service Saturday 10 a.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran Church 6218 Capulina Ave. Morton Grove. Interment St. Peter United Cemetery. 847-965-2500



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### Serio, Vincent James 'Jim'

Vincent (Jim) Serio, 96, of Palos Heights, IL, passed away Sunday, February 23, 2020. Devoted husband of Patricia. Loving father of Kathleen Cazzato (Alan) and Maureen Langer (Ken). Proud Grandpa to Alyssa, Justin, Cody, Lexi, Kyle and Tyler and treasured Great Grandpa to Zaeden and Anthony. Beloved brother to the late Michael, Frank, Ben, Carmen, Rose, Mary, Angeline and Carolyn. Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, March 21, 2020 at 10:00 am at St. Alexander church in Palos Heights. Donations may be made to the Hines VA Hospital Hospice Unit.

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### Sheehy, John D.

John D. Sheehy, age 84, Chicago native and longtime resident of the Garfield Ridge neighborhood. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Maryann Sheehy, nee Volland. Loving father of Mark (Jill McGowan) Sheehy, Glenn (Raymond Rodriguez) Sheehy and Christopher (Tyna Lewis-Lewandowski) Sheehy. Brother of the late Patricia Kamradt and Marlene Kulungian. Uncle of Angela Love, Laurie Kulungian, and other nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, March 6, 2020 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Saturday March 7, 2020 from 10:30 A.M. to time of Service 11:00 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Entombment at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. Memorials appreciated to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 3116 S. Racine Avenue, Chicago, IL 60608. John was a truck driver for Signal Delivery and a proud member the Chicago Truck Drivers Helpers and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 705. Also well known in the Congress Park School Community for being a dedicated custodian for over 10 years. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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### Sobel, Richard 'Rick'

Dr. Richard 'Rick' Sobel. Beloved partner for 16 years to Margaret Ferguson Ormes; devoted son of the late Walter Howard Sobel and Betty Jane Debs Sobel; loving brother of Robert (Nora) Sobel, Nancy Sobel, Sue (Dennis) Kaufman and Steve (Kathy) Sobel; beloved uncle of Abigail Rose Sobel, George Brandon (Caroline) Kaufman, Stephanie (Andy) Dobin, Lauren Elizabeth Sobel (James Volker), Julia Deborah (Matthew) Felicelli, Samuel Clo Sobel and great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services Friday 10:30 AM at Beth Emet Synagogue, 1224 Dempster Street, Evanston. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Richard's name to the New Trier Education Foundation NTEF [www.bit.ly/supportntef](http://www.bit.ly/supportntef) would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com)



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### Sullivan, Joan C.

(nee Prudden). Beloved wife of the late John W. "Jack" Sullivan. Devoted mother of Nancy (Jim) Farrell, Jan (Steve) Scahill, Joan, Mary Walsh and Tim Sullivan. Proud grandmother of the late John Farrell, Joanie (Joe) Summers, Jimmy (Lisa) Farrell, Mary Kate (John) DeFrank, Mollie and Maggie Scahill, Jackie (Bobby) DeBartolo, Clare, Kate and Tim Walsh, Stacy, Shannon and Jack Sullivan. Cherished great-grandmother of 12. Preceded in death by her 7 siblings. Visitation Friday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers 10:00 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Office of Development, Sister of Charity BVM, 1100 Carmel Drive, Dubuque, IA 52003-7991 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.  
**Sheehy & Sons**

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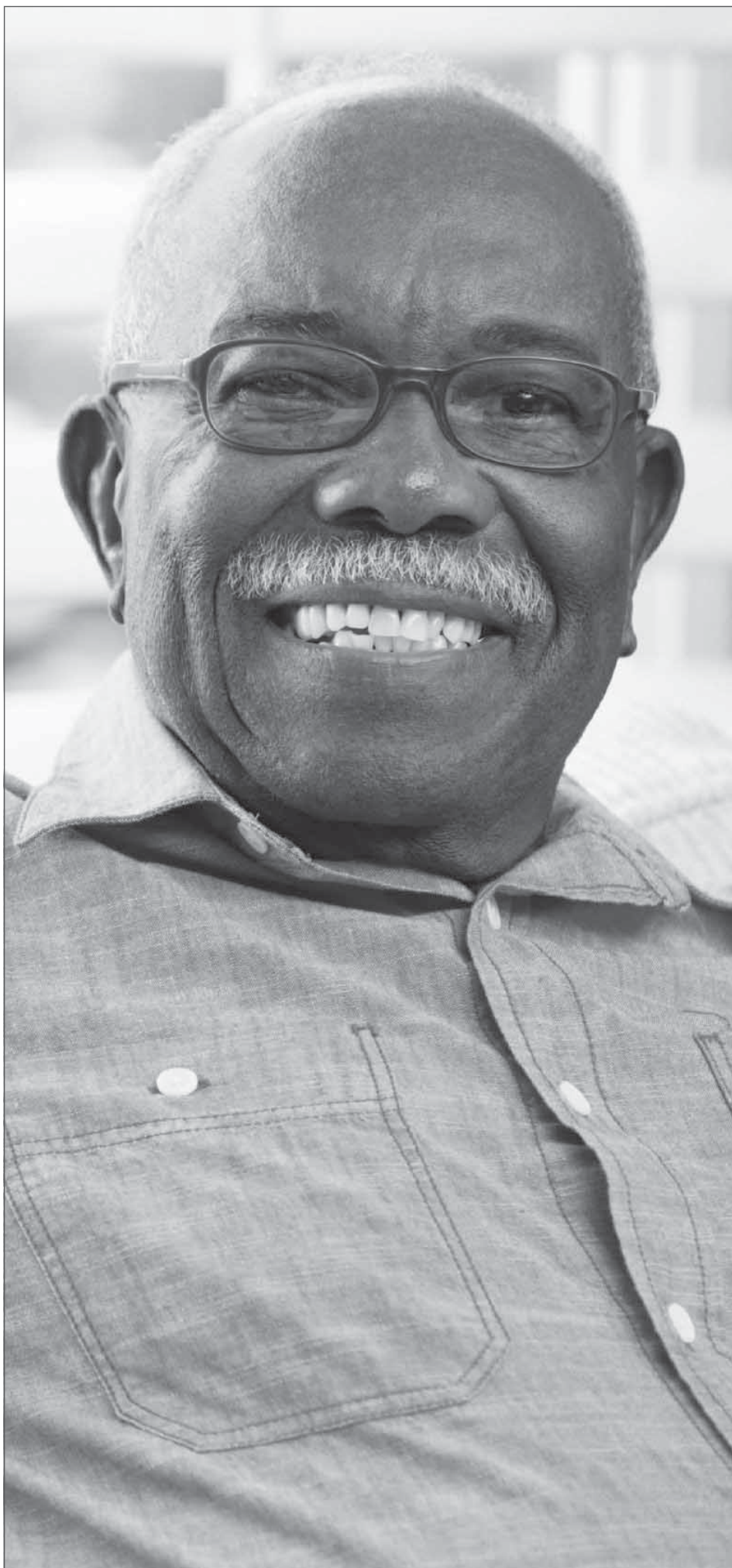


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**File No.**  
**Y20003154** on the  
**Date: February 6, 2020**  
Under the Assumed Name of: **Sandi Zoller Administrative Services** with the business located at:  
**3306 W. 107th St**  
**Chicago, IL, 60655**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Sandi M Zoller**  
**3306 W 107th St**  
**Chicago, IL, 60655**  
**2/20, 2/27, 3/05/2020 6608266**

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**File No.**  
**Y20003213** on the  
**Date: February 19, 2020**  
Under the Assumed Name of: **TWELVE BELOW** with the business located at:  
**3740 MORTON AVE,**  
**BROOKFIELD, IL, 60513**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **DUSTIN HAMILTON**  
**3740 MORTON AVE**  
**BROOKFIELD, IL, 60513**  
**2/27, 3/05, 3/12/2020 6616005**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Alani Lorek**  
**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Angela Lorek-Landry (Mother)**  
**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01395**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 27, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **03/25/2020 at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**January 31, 2020 6623066**

The Illinois Department of Transportation cordially invites you to attend the open house public meeting concerning the I-55 Access Study located in the City of Joliet and Village of Shorewood in Will County. The details of the meeting are as follows:

**Date:** Thursday, March 12, 2020  
**Time:** 4 PM - 7 PM  
**Location:** Joliet Junior College, Building U, Auditorium, 1215 Houbolt Road, Joliet, IL 60431

### Purpose of the meeting:

- To present the preferred alternative for each of four independent projects identified by the I-55 Access Study
  - US 52 from River Road to Houbolt Road
  - I-55 from I-80 to US 52
  - Olympic Boulevard from I-55 East Frontage Road to Houbolt Road
  - Seil Road from Raven Road to IL 59
- Provide a status update for each of the projects
- Discuss the next steps of the project study

Interested persons may attend anytime between 4 PM and 7 PM. Exhibits will be on display and an audio-visual presentation will be shown continuously during the meeting. Project team members will be present to discuss the project and answer questions.

This meeting will be accessible to people with disabilities. Anyone needing special assistance should contact **Jessica Feliciano**, at (847) 705-4087. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or other similar accommodations should notify the Department's TTY/TTD number (800) 526-0844 or 711; TTY users (Spanish) (800) 501-0864 or 711; and Telebraille (877) 526-6670 at least five (5) days prior to the meeting.

All correspondence regarding this project should be sent to:

**Illinois Department of Transportation**  
**201 W. Center Court**  
**Schaumburg, IL 60196-1096**  
**Attn: Bureau of Programming**  
**Jessica Feliciano**  
or submitted through the project website: [www.I55atI59accessproject.org](http://www.I55atI59accessproject.org)

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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**  
**Alontae Oliver-Lorek**  
**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Angela Lorek-Landry (Mother)**  
**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01396**

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**January 31, 2020 6623054**

**COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE JUVENILE TEMPORARY DETENTION CENTER INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR BREAD AND PASTRY PRODUCTS CONTRACT NO. 2053-19206**  
IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6830 or [kevin.casey@cookcountyll.gov](mailto:kevin.casey@cookcountyll.gov)

Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference Date, Time, and Location: Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. (CST)

Bid Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, March 27, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: E-LEARNING PROGRAM

The Board of Education of Glencoe School District #35 will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, March 19th at 6:00 pm in Young Auditorium at Central School, 620 Greenwood Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022.

The purpose of said hearing will be to receive public comment on the proposed e-Learning Program which, if approved, will permit students' instruction to be received electronically while students are not physically present in lieu of the district's scheduled emergency days. The program is allowed under Public Act 101-0012. Notification of this hearing is provided to families and is posted in the newspaper more than 10 days prior to the scheduled Public Hearing. If approved, the e-Learning Program will be implemented for a three-year term.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION, GLENCOE SCHOOL DISTRICT #35**  
**3/5/2020 6623551**

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Granite Construction Company, 2215 Sanders Road, Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062, (847) 919-8200, is seeking disadvantaged businesses (DBE) for the METRA Project 4486, Peterson Station & Bridge Rehab. Subcontracting and supplier opportunities may include, but are not limited to: Concrete, Waterproofing, Sheet Piling, Rebar, Electrical, Environmental, Asphalt Paving, Concrete Paving, Flatwork, Drainage, Fence & Guardrail, Landscaping, Painting, Pavement markings, Traffic Control, Signage, Structural Steel, Miscellaneous Steel, Survey, Trucking, and Vibration Monitoring, Masonry, Doors, Fire Alarms, Insulation, Tile Plumbing, Mechanical, Roofing and Storefronts. All DBE businesses should contact Keith Martin (847) 777-7516 to discuss subcontracting opportunities and link to plans/specs. All negotiations must be completed no later than Wednesday, April 8th by 5:00 PM. Bids will be evaluated based on performance, qualifications, experience and price. Please fax quotes and DBE certifications to (847) 272-5930 or [keith.martin@gcinc.com](mailto:keith.martin@gcinc.com). Granite Construction Company, an equal opportunity employer. 3/05, 3/12/2020 6623845

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**COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE JUVENILE TEMPORARY DETENTION CENTER INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR INDUSTRIAL WASHER AND DRYER CONTRACT NO. 2053-18202**

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Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6830 or [kevin.casey@cookcountyll.gov](mailto:kevin.casey@cookcountyll.gov)

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Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer 3/3/2020 6620886

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Julian Jackson AKA Julian O Jackson**  
**A MINOR**  
**NO. 2020JD00269**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Willie Jackson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 14, 2020**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Martin** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/19/2020 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4 ,

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.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**February 24, 2020**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:**  
**J. Ruggiero, E. Bammel**  
**ATTORNEY FOR:**

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
**ADDRESS:** 1100 South Hamilton  
**CITY/STATE:** Chicago, Illinois 60612  
**TELEPHONE NUMBER:** (312) 433-7000  
**ATTORNEY NO.:** 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,**  
**COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**  
**February 24, 2020 6623150**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED SCHEDULES**  
The Illinois Telecommunications Access Corporation ("ITAC") hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission ("Commission") a petition requesting that the Commission authorize: (a) each line of a telephone subscriber in the State of Illinois will remain at 2 cents; (b) the Centrex charge will remain at .4 cents per Centrex line; (c) the PBX charge will remain at 10 cents per PBX trunk; (d) the charge for services provided by T-1 lines and other advanced services mirror each telecommunications carrier's application of 9-1-1 charges; (e) the assessment on each fixed or non-nomadic interconnected VoIP residential subscription remain at 2 cents per subscription; (f) the assessment on each fixed or non-nomadic interconnected VoIP business subscription remain at 4 cents per subscription; (g) each line of a wireless carrier (other than lines of customers of prepaid wireless carriers) remain at 2 cents per wireless line; and (h) the assessment on prepaid wireless retail transactions remain at .07% of the retail transaction; all for the purpose of funding the telecommunications access programs required by Section 13-703 of the Illinois Public Utilities Act.

The Commission may establish subscriber line charges, wireless line charges and assessments, and VoIP assessments in amounts other than those requested by ITAC.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto from the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706 or from Ms. Trudy Snell, Executive Director, ITAC, 3001 Montvale Drive, Suite A, Springfield, Illinois 62704.

3/5, 3/12/2020 6622772

## LEGAL NOTICES

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL

Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:  
Charter Transportation Services  
RFP opening 3/27/20 2:00 pm  
Specifications will be issued to prime proposers, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting [www.triton.edu/rfp](http://www.triton.edu/rfp). Proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A-306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving RFPs, they will be publicly opened and the names of the companies submitting a proposal will be read aloud in room A-300. Sean O'Brien Sullivan  
Vice President - Business Services  
708/456-0300 Ext. 3467  
3/5/2020 6624635

## TAKE NOTICES

TO: VF PROPERTIES, LLC; VF PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O RICHARD L. TREICHEL, REG. AGT.; VF PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O REGISTERED AGENTS, INC.; OCCUPANT, 3202 KEENEY AVE., STEGER, ILLINOIS 60475; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000048 FILED: 1/8/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0000504 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3202 KEENEY AVE., STEGER, ILLINOIS 60475 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 32-33-410-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 BT LIENS, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6617501

LEGAL NOTICES

Community Meeting for Special Use application of Growen LLC for a Cannabis Craft Grower, Infiltrator & Processor at 309-319 N Justine, Chicago, IL 60607 to be held on March 19, 2020, 7pm at 1520 W Fulton, Chicago, IL 60607. 3/5/2020 6623564

FORECLOSURES

F19110276 LCARE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION American Financial Resources, Inc., a New Jersey Corporation Plaintiff, vs. Anita Selma, Lake Forest Bank Company, Inc. Defendant. City of Chicago, Unknown Owners' and Non-Record Claimants Defendants, CASE NO. 20 CH 919 8351 South Throop Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620 Simko Calendar 58 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavits for publication have been filed in this matter hereby given you, Anita Selma, 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 28 AND THE NORTH 8 FEET OF LOT 27 IN BLOCK 2 IN RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 2 AND 3 IN SSSON'S SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 AND RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1 AND 4 OF GILBERT'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 ALL OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 20-32-305-405-0000 Said property is commonly known as 8351 South Throop Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Anita Selma and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1232526174 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 defendants 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 30, 2020, 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.illinois.gov/efiling-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/fva/efiling.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any action taken will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-435-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 38852. DuPage 1931919. Kane 031-261904. Peoria 1794. Winnebago 3802. IL 03126232. lpl@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. 2/27, 3/5, 3/12/2020 6615287

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TO: Nauer Builders, Inc., c/o Edmund P. Boland, registered agent; Michael Nauer; Diane Sinemi; Robert Sinemi; Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; Illinois Housing Development Authority; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000036 FILED: February 28, 2017 AMENDED PETITION FILED: November 20, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 18, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0004736 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2005-2017) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 265 1024 Street in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-02-311-010-0000 Vol. 231 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 17, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 17, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 17, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 17, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 25, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcbglobal.net 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6616522

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Co., successor to American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago u/v/a 619593, Devon Bank, trustee under Trust Deed (document 27295143 Cook County), Village of Northbrook, Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2018 COTD 003607 FILED: February 3, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 14, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0002247 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2008-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: at the southwest corner of the intersection of Techy Road and Pfingsten Road, in Northbrook, Illinois known by the Cook County Assessor as 2800 Techy Road, in Northbrook, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 04-17-421-012-0000 Vol. 132 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 17, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 13, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 22, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 13, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 24, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcbglobal.net 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6618155

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TO: BARTLETT CAR WASH COMPANY, INC.; BARTLETT CAR WASH COMPANY, INC., C/O LESTER S WEINSTEIN, REG. AGT.; BARTLETT SUPER WASH; THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK F/K/A THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK; PHYLIPS WEINSTEIN, REG. AGT.; WEINSTEIN; PHYLIPS WEINSTEIN; PLYLIS WEINSTEIN; OCCUPANT, 355 S. PROSPECT AVE., BARTLETT, ILLINOIS 60103; HOWARD BASS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, C/O BARTLETT CAR WASH COMPANY; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000049 FILED: 1/8/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0001357 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 355 S. PROSPECT AVENUE, BARTLETT, ILLINOIS 60103 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 06-35-400-114-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 BT LIENS, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law, 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6617534

TO: OCCUPANT; THERESA MILLER; City of Evanston; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000136 FILED: 01/13/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 07/13/2017 Certificate No. 175-0005097 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2011-2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)/Not Applicable and Special Assessment No. Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2020 GREEN BAY RD EVANSTON, IL 60201 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 10-13-205-004-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 07/06/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 07/06/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 07/22/2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 07/06/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 American Tax Lien, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 21st day of February, 2020. 3/5, 6, 7/2020 6615807

TO: OCCUPANT; ANGELA CRAWFORD; ANGELA MCNEAL; DERRICK MCNEAL; CORY CRAWFORD; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000135 FILED: 01/13/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 03/14/2017 Certificate No. 175-002616 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)/Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1828 S. 9TH AVE MAYWOOD, IL 60153 Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-15-407-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 07/06/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 07/06/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 07/22/2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 07/06/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 American Tax Lien, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 21st day of February, 2020. 3/5, 6, 7/2020 6615822

TO: Obed Pena; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 1; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 2; Occupant(s) of 4320 W. Potomac, Apt. 3; Rose Marie Pena; Internal Revenue Service; United States Attorney, United States Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice; Illinois Department of Employment Security; City of Chicago, c/o Scavenger Sale (2012-2016) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. INST. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4320 W. Potomac Ave., 704 Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 04-17-421-033-0000 Vol. 541 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 17, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 13, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 17, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645; GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 24, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcbglobal.net 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6616561

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TO: Krel Laboratories, Inc.; Krel Laboratories, Inc., c/o Christopher T. Nowotarski, Reg. Agt.; Illinois Attorney General; Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, c/o Greg Richardson, Deputy General Counsel; Occupant, 382 N. Werners Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60629 Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000053 FILED: 1/8/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/9/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0010182 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 382 N. AVERS AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 16-11-302-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 BT LIENS, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law, 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6617566

TO: OCCUPANT; CLEMENTINA SCARLETT A/K/A CLEMENTINA HUNT; WILLIE HUNT; TAxPAYER OF: CITIMORTGAGE, INC. CITY OF CHICAGO; Illinois Housing Development Authority; Illinois Attorney General; DEASIA COLLINS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000137 FILED: 01/13/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 07/24/2017 Certificate No. 175-0010570 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 1999-2008 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)/Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1312 S. CHRISTIANA AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 16-23-210-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 07/06/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 07/06/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 07/22/2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 07/06/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 American Tax Lien, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 21st day of February, 2020. 3/5, 6, 7/2020 6615830

TO: HIGNIO BETANCOURT A/T/O/T/A/D 3/31/14 A/K/A THE 2041 WEST DIVISION PARKING SPACES LAND TRUST; THE 2041 WEST DIVISION PARKING SPACES LAND TRUST DATED 3/31/14; JOSEPH BETANCOURT; BETANCOURT PROPERTIES INC.; C/O JESSE WHITE, SECRETARY OF STATE; BETANCOURT PROPERTIES, INC. C/O JOSEPH BETANCOURT; BETANCOURT REALTY NETWORK, INC.; OCCUPANT; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2020COTD000053 FILED: 1/8/2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/9/2018 Certificate No.: 16-0010851 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2016 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality): N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installment No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2041 W. DIVISION STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60622 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 17-06-303-051-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on 7/15/2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 BT LIENS, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law, 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 3/3, 3/4, 3/5/2020 6617568

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TO: Vada E. Allen; Edward P. Smith; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2020 COTD 000364 FILED: January 28, 2020 AMENDED PETITION FILED: February 20, 2020 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 21, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0008966 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2013-2014) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: at the northeast corner of the intersection of 73rd Street and Ashland Avenue, in Chicago, Illinois known by the Cook County Assessor as 7259 S. Ashland Avenue, in Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-29-115-011-0000 Vol. 434 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on July 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on July 24, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 1, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 MOUHAMMAD NDIAYE, purchaser or assignee Dated: February 26, 2020 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren, Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 3

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The Timberwolves' Malik Beasley, right, goes up for a shot as the Bulls' Wendell Carter Jr. defends Wednesday night in Minneapolis.

**TIMBERWOLVES 115, BULLS 108**

## Recoveries to boost rotation

**Markkanen on minute restriction in return from pelvis injury**

**BY JAMAL COLLIER**

MINNEAPOLIS — The Bulls moved another step closer to the team they envisioned at the start of the season when forward Lauri Markkanen returned against the Timberwolves on Wednesday night to play his first game since Jan. 22. Markkanen missed 15 games

after the Bulls discovered a stress reaction in his right pelvis, which also allowed him to heal a nagging ankle injury he had played through for weeks. He was to be limited to about 18 to 20 minutes in his return.

"Play hard, rebound, defend, push the ball when you have an opportunity in the multi-handler system, make good decisions, just compete," coach Jim Boylen said before the game of his expectations for Markkanen. "I want his compete level to be high, which

I'm sure it will be. Everything else will fall into place."

Things are starting to fall into place for the Bulls, and they can finally begin measuring their talent during this final stretch of an otherwise lost season. Even though Zach LaVine missed his second straight game and is expected to be sidelined for at least a week with a strained left quadriceps, the Bulls have gotten a key player back in each of the last three games.

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**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
*In the Wake of the News*

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — Craig Kimbrel last pitched in a major-league game Sept. 21 at Wrigley Field, entering with a one-run lead over the Cardinals in the ninth inning with the traditional "Sweet Child O' Mine" blaring over the PA system.

You might remember it. Or perhaps you've chosen to forget it.

It was the kind of moment Kimbrel was signed for in June, a move that gave Cubs fans hope the season could be saved. But it eventually turned into the sort of nightmare Cubs closers have experienced for decades, from Phil Regan to LaTroy Hawkins to Carlos Marmol.

Yadier Molina tied the game on Kimbrel's first pitch with a home run into the left-center-field bleachers. The next batter, Paul DeJong, promptly gave the Cardinals the lead for keeps with another home run to left, also on a first-pitch fastball.

"Un-BEEEEEE-lievable," was the epitaph Cubs radio broadcaster Pat Hughes used to describe the crushing shot that put Cubs Nation into the fetal position.

"Two shots to the jaw," manager Joe Maddon called it afterward before adding sound effects: "Poom, poom."

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
 Right-hander Dylan Cease looks sharp in second spring start. Page 4

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Blackhawks forward Drake Caggiula, right, celebrates his first-period goal with teammates Adam Boqvist, Kirby Dach and Alex DeBrincat.

**BLACKHAWKS**

## Young Caggiula credits confidence

**Hopes 'great' goal from Dach and Boqvist was a look into the future**

**BY PHIL THOMPSON**

Drake Caggiula's goal against the Ducks on Tuesday was evidence of growth — and not just for himself.

In the first period of the Blackhawks' 6-2 win at the United Center, Caggiula opened the scoring with a tip-in of a pass from

Adam Boqvist after a relay from Kirby Dach. Earlier this season, the three young Hawks might not have had the courage and belief in what they were seeing to see the play through.

"That was a great play," Caggiula said. "We talked about our neutral-zone regroup. We were able to all build speed, and we all came up together as a group."

"Dacher made a great play holding on to the puck, found Boqvist on the weak side, and Boqvist had his eyes up the whole

time and saw me driving the net. It was a bang-bang play. Maybe earlier in the year, you don't have the confidence to hold on to that puck. Maybe (you would have) just chipped it in."

"But now (it's), I have the confidence to make these plays, and I'm going to try to make these plays. You make a play and score a goal and you get rewarded for it. That adds to your confidence as well."

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SHANNON RYAN

## Late reminder for Demons

DePaul students — rowdy and hollering most of the night Tuesday, holding up fatheads of Blue Demons guard Charlie Moore and Chance the Rapper — eagerly (and literally) embraced the players as they exited the court.

“Keep it up.” “Love that energy.” “Way to go!”

A fan in a blue DePaul jersey enthusiastically wrapped senior guard Jalen Coleman-Lands in a hug.

Dave Leitao headed toward the locker room ahead of the players with his head bowed until a fan yelled, “Leitao, fist bump,” and the coach obliged.

The warmth felt at Wintrust Arena after the Blue Demons defeated Marquette 69-68 in their regular-season home finale raised the question: What would this place have been like had the Demons continued playing like they did in the nonconference part of their schedule?

Even Leitao had an early-season flashback.

“(It was) 32-32 at halftime,” Leitao said. “I could hear them. We got down a couple times. When we got those stops, made key baskets, we could hear them. I got a split-second notion late in the game. This is what it felt like for those games we had earlier (in the season) when our crowd was a big part of our wins.”

Regardless of the outcome of their regular-season finale Saturday at Providence, the Blue Demons (15-15, 3-14) will finish in last place in the Big East for the fourth straight season.

What does one make of a team that has five Quadrant 1 wins but only three conference wins?

Five wins in that important Quad 1 category puts the Blue Demons alongside Gonzaga, Florida State and Illinois. It's more than Dayton or Louisville have accumulated.

DePaul stacked some of those impressive victories during the nonconference schedule at Iowa, at Minnesota and against Texas Tech.

High hopes are rare in Lincoln Park, but fans had reason to dream through most of December. The Blue Demons won their first nine games and 12 of their first 13.

But then Big East play started. And DePaul became DePaul.

The Blue Demons lost eight straight and 12 of 13 in one ugly stretch.

Leitao is 63-97 overall and 19-70 in Big East play in the fifth season of his second stint at DePaul. (He coached the Blue Demons from 2002 to 2005, guiding them to their last NCAA Tournament appearance in 2004.)

He mentioned the word “resiliency” several times after Tuesday’s victory. DePaul struggled from the field — it shot 30.4% overall and 18.2% (4 of 22) on



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blue Demons coach Dave Leitao, talking to forward Paul Reed, is still hopeful.

3-pointers — but the Blue Demons drove to the basket aggressively, and it paid off with 35 free-throw attempts, of which they made 31.

DePaul also overcame playing without double-double machine Paul Reed, who is day to day with a hip injury.

Moore led five Blue Demons in double figures with 15 points despite missing 12 of 15 shots overall and 6 of 7 3-pointers. Freshman forward Romeo Weems added 13 points.

The Golden Eagles (18-11, 8-9) have their own problems, losing five of six after a hot start.

Leitao credited the DePaul defense, which forced 16 turnovers.

“Early on we were really, really good,” he said. “It’s one of the things I got a little disappointed about (during the losing streak) is we didn’t have the same energy and resiliency defensively, and when the

offense wasn’t working, the defense broke down.”

Leitao said he has been thinking about wild conference tournament performances that launched bottom-rung teams into the NCAA Tournament.

He recalled Dennis Felton’s 2008 Georgia team that finished the regular season 4-12 in the SEC but won four straight games to claim the conference tournament championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

“Those kinds of things happen, but you have to make them happen,” Leitao said. “We have to remain resilient. We’ve got to remain positive. We’ve got to understand it’s out there for us.”

It’s another losing Big East season for DePaul. The only bright side? It’s not over yet.

“We can’t do anything about yesterday,” Leitao said. “We can just be better tomorrow.”

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Thursday</b> Oilers 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> @Red Wings 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH
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### THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

**MLB SPRING TRAINING**  
**Noon** Yankees at Tigers MLB  
**2:05 p.m.** Rangers at Cubs Marquee  
**5 p.m.** Cardinals at Nationals MLB

**NBA**  
**7 p.m.** Clippers at Rockets TNT  
**9:30 p.m.** Raptors at Warriors TNT

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**1:30 p.m.** San Diego State vs. TBD CBSSN  
**4 p.m.** Boise State vs. UNLV CBSSN  
**5:30 p.m.** Nebraska at Michigan FS1  
**6 p.m.** Illinois at Ohio State ESPN

WLS-AM 890  
**6 p.m.** N.C. A&T at N.C. Central ESPNU  
**6 p.m.** Houston at Connecticut CBSSN  
**8 p.m.** Wichita State at Memphis ESPN  
**8 p.m.** Washington at Arizona St. ESPN2  
**8 p.m.** Utah State vs. TBD CBSSN  
**9:30 p.m.** Washington St. at Arizona FS1  
**10 p.m.** California at Oregon ESPN2  
**10:30 p.m.** Nevada vs. TBD CBSSN

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**11 a.m.** Purdue vs. Michigan State BTN  
**1:30 p.m.** Rutgers vs. TBD BTN  
**5:30 p.m.** Nebraska vs. Michigan BTN  
**7:30 p.m.** Texas at Baylor FS1  
**8 p.m.** Ohio State vs. TBD BTN

**GOLF**  
**1 p.m.** PGA: Arnold Palmer Invitational Golf  
**1:30 a.m. (Fri.)** Euro: Qatar Masters Golf

**NHL**  
**6 p.m.** Hurricanes at Flyers NBCSN  
**7:30 p.m.** Oilers at Blackhawks NBCSCH  
 WGN-AM 720

**SOCCER**  
**6 p.m.** Women: U.S. vs. England ESPN2

**TENNIS**  
**11 a.m.** WTA: Lyon, Monterrey Tennis  
**3 p.m.** WTA: Monterrey Tennis

# Chicago State hoops to skip games in Seattle, Utah

Virus sparks 1st cancellations by a major sport in the US

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Missouri-Kansas City has joined Chicago State in canceling a trip to Seattle for a regularly scheduled Western Athletic Conference men’s basketball game this week over concerns about the spread of the coronavirus, the conference announced Wednesday.

UMKC was scheduled to play Seattle University on Saturday, but the conference said the school has canceled that trip. Chicago State announced late Tuesday it was canceling its men’s basketball road trip to Seattle and Utah Valley and said its women’s team would not host two games against those same schools.

The cancellations are believed to be the first in a major sport in the United States due to the virus.

“While disappointed that the situation has evolved as it has, I fully respect the right of any member institution to determine what it believes to (be) in the best interest of its student-athletes,” WAC Commissioner Jeff Hurd said in a statement. “From a conference standpoint, the necessary adjustments will be made according to NCAA policy in order to bracket the conference tournament scheduled for March 11-14 at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas.”

Chicago State said in a statement it was making the move with the “health and



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WAC Commissioner Jeff Hurd said he is disappointed but respects the decision.

well-being of the campus community in mind.”

“Chicago State athletics views our decision as a reaffirmation of our commitment to the well-being, health and safety of our student athletes,” athletic director Elliott Charles said in the statement.

The canceled games will be recorded as a “no-contest” per NCAA guidelines. The conference said it is proceeding as scheduled with all other conference events, including next week’s WAC basketball

tournaments in Las Vegas.

In a statement, Seattle said there has been no recommendation to “suspend campus operations, including athletic contests, or restrict travel in the United States at this time.”

“We respect Chicago State and Kansas City’s decisions and understand their concerns. We share a commitment to ensuring the health and safety of our communities, fans and all who attend university-sponsored events,” the school said. “Seattle

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— Athletic director Elliott Charles

University is actively monitoring and responding to this rapidly evolving situation and continuing to follow the guidance of public health agencies and make decisions based on the most up-to-date information available.”

Worldwide, more than 93,000 people have been infected and more than 3,100 have died, the vast majority of them in China. The number of countries hit by the virus exceeds 70.

Virus clusters in the United States led schools and subways to sanitize and spread fears among nursing home residents, who are especially vulnerable. The number of infections in the U.S. topped 100 and the death toll climbed to nine. All of the deaths were in Washington state, and most were residents of a Seattle-area nursing home.

Chicago State’s men’s basketball team is 4-25 and 0-14 in the WAC. The women’s team is 1-26 and 1-13.

UMKC’s men’s team is 15-14 and 7-7 in the conference.

AP’s Tim Booth in Washington contributed.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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# Languish to flourish

After transferring from NU, Benson providing SIU with low-post presence

BY SHANNON RYAN

After a military-style boot camp designed to toughen up Southern Illinois basketball players, the group's organizers approached coach Bryan Mullins to compliment one player who stood out.

Barret Benson, a transfer from Northwestern, arrived at SIU with the intent to "dive in head first."

The Salukis (16-15, 10-8) are seeded fifth in this week's Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis and take on No. 4 seed Bradley in Friday's quarterfinals. They won seven in a row in late January and early February before dropping five of their last six.

They'll try to make a run this week at their first NCAA Tournament berth since a six-year streak ended in 2007, doing so behind an intimidating defense that ranks 14th nationally with 62.2 points allowed per game.

Benson, a 6-foot-10 center, has provided an interior presence the Salukis lacked. Averaging 10.6 points and 5.5 rebounds while shooting 51.4% from the field, he is having his best college season.

"It's definitely rewarding to see how things are going," Benson said shortly after the seven-game winning streak ended. "I'm enjoying this season. Those times I felt discouraged and the frustrating times make these times that much more rewarding. To be where we're at right now, it's a great feeling."

Benson arrived at Northwestern out of Hinsdale South as a three-star recruit ranked No. 5 in the state in 247Sports' composite rankings, with loads of potential and expectations to match. But he never panned out with the Wildcats.

As a freshman, he averaged two points in eight minutes on the team that qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the first time in NU history. He had his highest-scoring season in Evanston as a junior last season, when he averaged 2.2 points in 9.5 minutes,



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Southern Illinois center Barret Benson is averaging 10.6 points and 5.5 rebounds.

but his field-goal percentage dipped each year from 59.1% to 55.3% to 40.3%.

Benson also played behind center Dererk Pardon, who started 92 games over his last three seasons and averaged 14 points and 7.8 rebounds as a senior. Benson graduated in three years so he could avail himself of other opportunities if needed.

He praised Pardon's skills and deserved spot as a starter. But he also put some blame on himself for not earning a larger role at Northwestern.

"He's one of my best friends and mentors," Benson said. "Dererk was a workhorse. He'd play 30-plus (minutes) a game. He's a really good player."

"There were also opportunities I didn't capitalize on. I have to take responsibility for that. It's tough sometimes."

NU coach Chris Collins said he saw great potential in Benson — as a recruit and as a Wildcats player — and credited him for filling a role.

"He was a really valuable backup," Collins said. "He was one of our leaders. He was a great teammate. It was just one of those things: He was playing behind an outstanding player. I wish I could have played them both 40 minutes. Sometimes tough decisions have to be made."

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(4) Bradley vs. (5) S. Illinois, 2:30 p.m.  
(2) Loyola vs. 7-10 winner, 6 p.m.  
(3) Indiana State vs. (6) Missouri State, 8:30 p.m.

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Collins envisioned Benson playing an important role this season for the Wildcats (7-21, 2-16 Big Ten), who are struggling through a difficult season with a young roster.

"I would have loved to have him back," Collins said. "I thought his role would have really expanded. We talked, and he wanted a different experience. ... Obviously, I supported him."

Mullins is in his first season as head coach at his alma mater after previously working as a Loyola assistant. He was familiar with Benson, who played for the Illinois Wolves club team coached by Mullins' father, Mike.

Coaching at Loyola, it wasn't hard for Mullins to track Benson, who played just a few miles away at Northwestern. The teams scrimmaged against each other twice as well.

"I knew him and the type of person he was," Mullins said of Benson, who was class president in high school. "He is an unbelievable leader. He's talkative. He's been one of — if not the — hardest workers."

"He was really motivated. He knew he would have a lot of minutes to play when he came here. He wanted to show he could play at this level."

While Benson has thrived in his final college season, he said he's mostly focused on helping the Salukis reach new heights.

"We don't know how good we can be," he said. "We have big goals, and that hasn't changed since the beginning of the year. We definitely have a high ceiling."



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WISCONSIN 63, NU 48

## Badgers join tie atop Big Ten

Pete Nance scored a game-high 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds off the bench for Northwestern, but the Wildcats shot 31.5% from the field in a 63-48 loss to Wisconsin on Wednesday night in Madison, Wis. Nate Reuvers, above, led the Badgers (20-10, 13-6) with 11 points as they moved into a three-way tie atop the Big Ten with Maryland and Michigan State. Illinois is a half-game back at 12-6 entering Thursday's game at Ohio State. Miller Kopp, Boo Buie and Pat Spencer — the top three scorers for NU (7-22, 2-17) — were a combined 4 of 23 from the field. For more, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

## Memphis case gets new probe

Associated Press

Memphis' NCAA case involving the recruitment of star player James Wiseman will go through the association's new independent investigation arm.

The NCAA announced Wednesday that the school's request to have the infraction case resolved through the Independent Accountability Resolution Process had been granted.

Memphis issued a statement saying the university had been made aware that the case had been referred to the new independent investigation arm.

"The University is committed to compliance with NCAA regulations and will continue to fully cooperate within this process, which includes withholding any further comment until the process is complete," the statement said.

The NCAA suspended Wiseman 12 games early this season because the former five-star recruit's family received \$11,500 from former Memphis player and current Tigers coach Hardaway to assist in a move from Nashville to Memphis in the summer of 2017.

Although Hardaway wasn't Memphis' coach at the time, the NCAA ruled that the payment wasn't allowed because he was a booster for the program. The former NBA All-Star gave \$1 million in 2008 to his alma mater for the university's sports hall of fame.

After the NCAA ruled that Wiseman needed to sit out 12 games and donate \$11,500 to charity to regain his college eligibility, he left Memphis in December.

The IARP was created last year to handle some high-profile cases involving potentially serious infractions and is made up of investigators, advocates and decision-makers with no direct ties to NCAA member schools.

**Aggies deny Auburn:** Josh Nebo scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half and Texas A&M survived a frenetic last-minute rally attempt to upset No. 17 Auburn 78-75 on Wednesday night.

Wendell Mitchell added 14 points and a key 3-pointer to help the visiting Aggies (15-14, 9-8 SEC) pick up their fifth league road win.

Samir Doughty scored 25 points for the Tigers (25-5, 12-5), who wiped out most of a nine-point deficit over the final 46 seconds as Texas A&M struggled at the free-throw line.

J'Von McCormick buried a contested 3-pointer with 74 seconds left to make it 77-75. Savion Flagg made the second of two free throws before Danjel Purifoy's potential tying 3-pointer at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

**Hoosiers earn key win:** Trayce Jackson-Davis scored 18 points and Joey Brunk added 12, helping Indiana pick up a key 72-67 victory over Minnesota.

The host Hoosiers (19-11, 9-10 Big Ten) ended a two-game losing streak by pulling off their first season sweep of the Golden Gophers in four seasons.

Daniel Oturu had 24 points, and 16 boards for the Hoosiers (13-16, 7-12), which has lost three straight and six of seven.

But padding their NCAA Tournament resume sure didn't come easily for the Hoosiers, who blew leads of 10 and seven points in the first half and another seven-point lead in the second half before finally starting to pull away.

## WHITE SOX

# Cease strikes out 5 in 4 innings, hits 98 mph

Strong start features 3 up, 3 down on swinging strikeouts

BY LAMOND POPE

PHOENIX — Dylan Cease struck out Brewers right fielder Avisail Garcia to lead off the second inning. Then he fanned Jedd Gyorko and Mark Mathias.

Three batters up, three batters down. All on strikeouts. Each swinging.

"I was dotting down and away really good and I was throwing sliders off of that, so I was able to get ahead and put (them) away," Cease said of the inning.

Cease had strong command of his fastball in Wednesday's Cactus League game at American Family Fields of Phoenix.

The White Sox right-hander allowed one run on three hits and struck out five in four innings.

"That was probably the best I've ever commanded my fastball," Cease said. "Really for most of the spring, my fastball command has been good, so it's just a continuation of the process I'm working on."

He threw 40 of his 58 pitches for strikes. Before the game, manager Rick Renteria said the Sox hoped to get Cease through three or four innings, depending on his efficiency. Cease was very efficient.

The performance mirrored what Renteria has seen from Cease throughout spring training.

"He's been commanding a lot better this spring, which we want to continue to see," Renteria said before the game. "He's been throwing the ball well."

Wednesday's outing was Cease's second of the spring. He struck out three in two scoreless innings Feb. 23 against the Reds at Goodyear Ballpark.

After that outing, Cease credited his changeup, curveball and slider for the solid performance.

Wednesday was all about the fastball. According to the scoreboard, he clocked in at 97 and 98 mph on a couple of occasions. Cease noticed the numbers.

"Every once in a while I'll just see where I'm at," he said. "I was happy with that, if that is correct."

Cease's confidence continues to build. "Whenever I'm facing anybody in a big-league spring training game, they're all good hitters," he said. "But to get big-league guys out, that is definitely a confidence booster."

He made only one mistake Wednesday, allowing a long home run to Keston Hiura over the center-field wall leading off the fourth.

"(It was a) hanging curveball — I think it was hanging, based on the way he hit it anyway," Cease said with a laugh. "I don't know for sure."

One key this spring has been sticking to his process from some of his experiences in 2019.

"It's just throwing every day, feeling out your body, lifting, shoulder care, all the little things we do," Cease said. "Basically I'm not doing anything different than I was last year, it's just I have that experience and I'm going to continue to build on it."

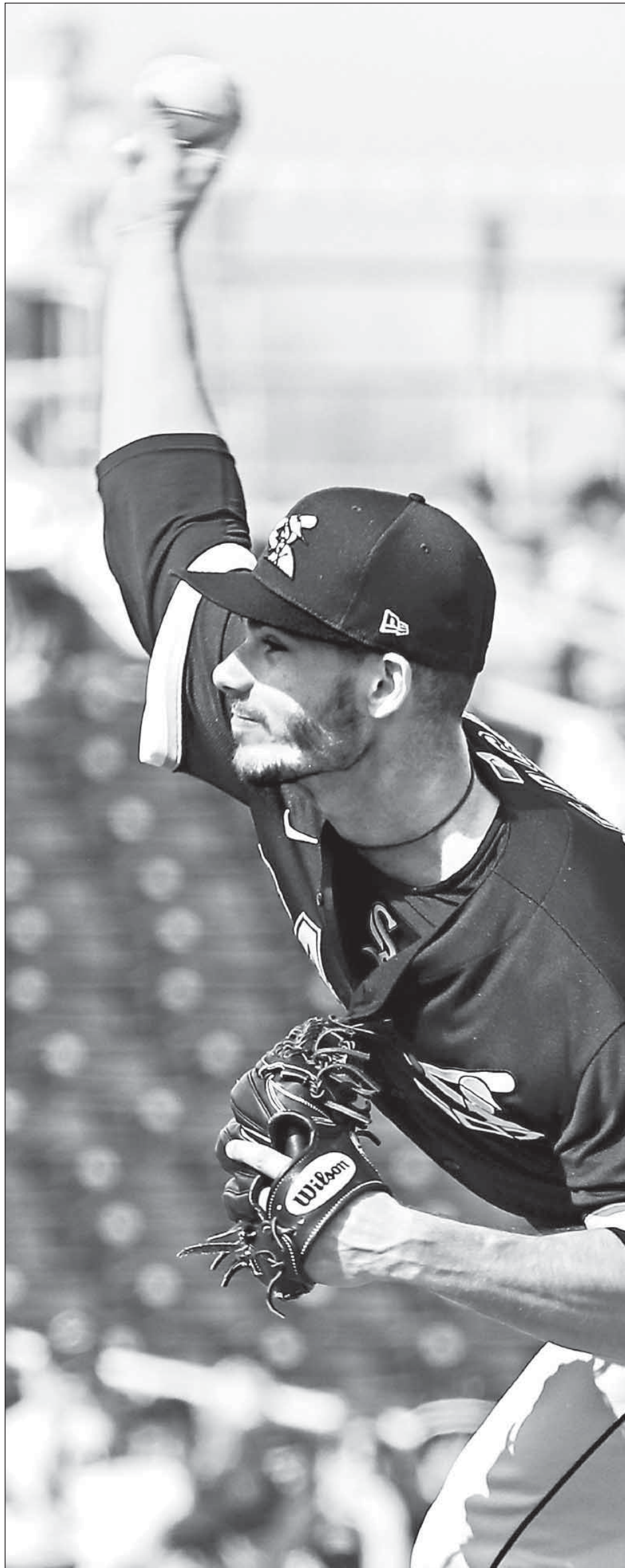
Cease went 4-7 with a 5.79 ERA in 14 starts as a rookie last season after joining the Sox from Triple-A Charlotte on July 3. He had 81 strikeouts and 35 walks in 73 innings.

The 24-year-old is one of the young talents the team is expecting to make strides.

Cease said the progression this spring is going well.

"I'm not lacking confidence by any means," he said.

"I'm not going out there super cocky thinking it's going to be easy, but I'm happy with where I'm at."



White Sox starting pitcher Dylan Cease pitches to the Reds in his second spring start.



GREGORY BULL/AP

The Brewers reportedly are working on a new contract for Christian Yelich.

## BASEBALL NOTES

# Yelich quiet amid talk of new deal

Associated Press

Christian Yelich is staying quiet when it comes to his contract situation with the Brewers.

While Yelich is brushing off questions about his new deal, his teammates are all-too-happy to sing his praises.

The 28-year-old is reportedly on the brink of a multiyear contract that could keep him with the Brewers for the rest of his career. The team said the 2018 NL MVP wouldn't answer questions about the negotiations Wednesday, and the organization also declined comment.

Yelich is guaranteed \$27.75 million in the remainder of his current deal: \$12.5 million this year, \$14 million in 2021 and a \$1.25 million buyout of a 2022 team option for \$16 million. The Athletic reported his new deal would add seven years and increase the total value to approximately \$215 million.

The silky smooth Yelich has turned into one of the game's most feared sluggers. He led the NL with a .326 batting average, .598 slugging percentage and 1,000 OPS while helping the Brewers make it to the NL Championship Series in his first year with the team. He hit 44 homers and won another NL batting title with a career-high .329 average last season.

Yelich was building a case for a second straight MVP award before he broke his right kneecap Sept. 10, sidelining the outfielder for the rest of the year. He finished second to the Dodgers' Cody Bellinger in the MVP balloting, and the Brewers were eliminated by the Nationals in the wild-card game.

## MLB, union at odds over video ban:

Major League Baseball has proposed banning player access to video during games, according to Yankees pitcher Zack Britton, but the union wants to allow it with protections that would prevent catchers' signs from being visible.

Players' association head Tony Clark met with the Yankees for three hours and discussed negotiations for new video rules in the wake of the Astros' sign-stealing scandal.

**Fun and games for Bauer:** Trevor Bauer thinks his decision to tip pitches for a Dodgers batter during a spring training game and the resulting attention are good for baseball.

The outspoken Reds starter signaled pitches to the Dodgers' Matt Beaty during a game Monday. Bauer flicked his glove toward the catcher before each pitch — a sign a fastball was coming — and Beaty lined out to center field.

Bauer has criticized the Astros over their sign-stealing.

Bauer told reporters Wednesday he was just having fun, and the pitch tipping wasn't intended to help the team that lost to the Astros in the World Series.

"It wasn't team-specific," Bauer said. "I did it a couple times last season in games."

Bauer met Wednesday with baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred.

"I've been publicly critical of Rob Manfred before, but I have to give him props. He said he'd meet with any players who had further questions and he was a man of his word this morning," Bauer tweeted. "We had a very productive meeting about a wide range of topics."

**Gambler charged with threats:** Benjamin Tucker Patz, a 23-year-old New York sports gambler, is facing federal charges in Florida related to threatening social media messages sent to players with the Rays and other teams, federal authorities announced.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Tampa announced a charge of transmitting threats in interstate or foreign commerce against Patz. He faces up to five years in federal prison.

Patz made numerous violent threats last year against athletes and their family members through anonymous Instagram accounts, according to a criminal complaint. In many messages, Patz threatened to enter the athletes' homes and behead them or their family members, the FBI said. Some of Patz's threats also contained derogatory terms and racial slurs, investigators said.

The Tampa Bay Rays lost a game in July to the White Sox. An account linked to Patz later sent threatening Instagram messages to four players for the Rays and one player for the White Sox.

## WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

# Giolito ready for 'adrenaline' in 1st spring start

BY LAMOND POPE

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Top prospect Luis Robert had two infield singles, stole a base and scored once Wednesday for the White Sox in a 5-1 victory against the Brewers in Phoenix.

Andrew Vaughn, the No. 2 prospect in the organization, went 1-for-2 with an RBI double and a run. He's hitting .429 (6-for-14) this spring.

Catcher James McCann and second baseman Leury Garcia had two hits apiece, and starter Dylan Cease allowed one run on three hits and struck out five in four innings.

Here are three takeaways from Wednesday.

**1. Lucas Giolito eagerly awaits his first spring training start Friday.**

Lucas Giolito is familiar with pitching against the Cubs in Mesa, Ariz., having done it in 2017 and 2018.

He'll be back on that mound Friday when he makes his spring debut.

"I'll probably get the adrenaline going a little bit," Giolito said Wednesday. "It will be fun."

Giolito spent part of the spring recovering from a muscle strain in the rib-cage area.

"It was basically like, 'Hey, it's unfortunate, learn from that and you know we'll get it right and get it going,'" Giolito said. "Just put me a touch behind everybody else. I feel good. I feel like I've caught up."

One of his goals for Friday is to get back into the speed of a game.

"Pacing, the tempo," Giolito said. "Obviously working with the catcher, whoever that may be on Friday. Getting into the speed of the game, and then (I'd) like to be around the zone and make some good pitches along the way, too."

Giolito threw a bullpen session Wednesday. "Ball is coming out just how I want it," he said. "The off-speed pitches are coming along. Changeup feels good. Starting to get that feel going with my breaking balls off the slope as well."

The Sox are looking for a steady progression as Giolito gears up for the season.

"We're looking to stretch him out as best we can with the remaining time available to us," manager Rick Renteria said. "His first stint is Friday. It's going to be limited, and then we'll go from there."

**2. Yasmani Grandal showed no rust in a B-game.**

Catcher Yasmani Grandal went 1-for-2 with a double and a stolen base during a B-game Wednesday against the Reds in Glendale.

It was his first action of the spring as he continues to recover from a mild left calf strain.

Grandal doubled to right in the first, then noticed third base was unoccupied when the Reds went into a shift with Gavin Sheets at the plate. Grandal took off and stole third.

He struck out in his final at-bat. He also caught three innings.

"He said he felt good," Rick Renteria said. "Obviously he wants to get his baseball legs back underneath him and continue to progress."

Grandal could be in line to play Friday against the Cubs.

"Probably will be short," Renteria said. "We'll see how his body responds (Wednesday night)."

**3. Edwin Encarnacion is 'fine' after returning from back stiffness.**

Rick Renteria said Edwin Encarnacion felt good, one day after the designated hitter returned from dealing with back stiffness.

"Edwin was fine," Renteria said. "No effects from the couple of at-bats that he's had."

"He'll continue to progress and you'll continue to see him in and out of the lineup and doing well."

Encarnacion went 0-for-2 Tuesday against the Athletics at Camelback Ranch. It was his first time in the lineup since Feb. 25. He did not play Wednesday.

While Encarnacion returned, pitcher Ian Hamilton has been slowed by a left oblique injury.

"We're going to monitor him and make sure he's fine before we get him back out there," Renteria said.

The Sox also announced that radio announcer Ed Farmer will miss the remainder of the spring training broadcasts on WGN-AM 720 as he continues to recuperate from health issues that arose last season.

## CUBS



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Kris Bryant, watching a fly ball against the Mariners in a spring training game last week, is ready to move on from the controversy.

# Bryant past grievance

Slugger isn't interested in rehashing service-time ruling

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

MESA, Ariz. — Kris Bryant said he has moved on from the grievance he filed against the Cubs for alleged service-time manipulation and declined to discuss the arbitrator's 42-page decision that was leaked to the Associated Press.

The ruling by arbitrator Mark Irvings accepted team President Theo Epstein's rationale for sending Bryant to the minors for the start of the 2015 season despite the fact Bryant hit .425 with nine home runs in only 40 at-bats in the Cactus League.

"The association was not able to produce memos, emails or texts from Epstein to show he had a nefarious motive at variance with his public comments," Irvings wrote, adding that "unforeseen events had forced Epstein's hand."

Bryant committed three errors that spring, which the Cubs pointed out in the hearing were the most of any third baseman. Irvings wrote that the defensive stat was evidence that "cannot be ignored" in the Cubs' decision to demote Bryant.

Bryant on Wednesday told two reporters he didn't care to comment on the Cubs' rationale for sending him down.

"I'm moving on," he said. "I don't feel anything. All I feel is that I want to win. We've been down this road five years now. I'm over it."

Bryant was called up on April 17, 2015, but was with Triple-A Iowa long enough to have his free agency delayed from after the 2020 season until after 2021.

Was Bryant upset listening to the Cubs argue that his defense was the reason behind their decision?

"I don't care what they had to say about me, I really don't," he said.

Epstein did cite Bryant's defense after the demotion.

"I thought he played very well at third after he came back from missing a bit of time with the arm issue," Epstein told reporters in 2015. "I thought he moved very well. I think he's on his way to being a very good third baseman and will continue to work on it."

Bryant was upset at the time of the demotion, and even his teammates believed he was ready to play for the Cubs.

"As a player, it sucks," Jon Lester said in 2015. "But the quicker it took me to understand it when I was coming up, the quicker you can learn this game is a business, the better off you are. They can say 'development, development, development' all they want. But this game is a business, and it comes down to that, and it is what it is."

"Everyone in this clubhouse understands it. I can't control what Theo Epstein does, what Kris does or anyone else does. We have to worry about what we do in this clubhouse and who is here now."

Bryant said Wednesday that he felt the union made a strong case in the hearing.

The ruling stated Epstein "testified that Bryant had not made the necessary defen-



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— Kris Bryant on the service-time controversy

sive improvements during spring training that might have caused Epstein to go against his presumption that Bryant, like all other top-prospect rookies in his 13 years as a general manager, would start the season in AAA.

Epstein sent starting pitcher Jake Arrieta to Iowa after a trade from the Orioles in the summer of 2013, ensuring his free agency would be delayed one season. But Arrieta wasn't a rookie, and his subpar performance in Baltimore didn't make the move appear suspicious at the time. Arrieta developed into a Cy Young Award-winning pitcher by 2015 and became a free agent after 2017.

Bryant cleared the air with Epstein last month and said he harbors no ill will.

"It's done and over with," he said. "I met with Theo and I told him how I feel, and whatever this article (says), I do not care. I get over things pretty quickly. I have no hard feelings. No grudges."

Epstein also is glad to be putting the topic to bed.

"I respect Kris for asserting his rights," he said Wednesday. "I want players to stand up for themselves when it's appropriate. I'm also happy with the outcome that, as the decision indicated, we didn't do anything nefarious."

"We made the best decisions we could for the baseball team and we were transparent about why we made our decision, told the truth on the stands. It's good for the industry it's been resolved, and everyone can move forward."

Bryant also said Christian Yelich's imminent nine-year, \$215 million contract exten-

sion with the Brewers won't have an impact on the possibility of him reaching a long-term agreement with the Cubs. Yelich's deal is considered team-friendly by most observers in light of the \$300 million-plus deals handed out to other superstars.

"Good for him," Bryant said. "He took a deal he wanted. It's his life. In terms of comparison and stuff, whatever. I'm over all this stupid talk and the other stupid stuff this game brings. I'm really over it. I just want to play baseball like I did my first and second and third years and not worry about anything."

"But this is kind of where (baseball is) going now. All I can say is good for Christian. I'm super happy for him. The Brewers got a dang good player. ... It just shows that the Brewers want him and care about him and want him there. I know 29 other teams feel like they missed out on him. He's going to be a really good player for a long time."

Bryant said he was in "no position to judge someone taking a contract (the media) might perceive as below-market" value.

"Maybe to him, it was 'This is what I wanted,'" he said. "I'm never going to fault a player taking something they felt was great in their eyes."

Bryant wouldn't speculate on which Cubs players would get long-term extensions.

"I certainly think all of us would like to be here," he said. "But as Theo said before, you can't keep every person here. That's the harsh reality of the game."

"It stinks. We've just got to make the most of what we've got while we've got it."

## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

## Series in London still on for now

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — Cubs President Theo Epstein said Wednesday that the June series against the Cardinals in London is still on despite speculation it would be canceled amid fears about the coronavirus.

"As of now, it's on," Epstein said. "If they tell us not to go, I'm sure it will be a decision they make regretfully but with information that that's the right course of action. I'm not spending a lot of time (on it). I'm not an expert. It's important for us to rely on experts and be really transparent."

"Whatever the experts tell us to do, we want to be diligent about it ... and rely on people that know a lot more about it than we did."

Epstein added that team officials plan to meet with players to brief them about "smart practices" in dealing with issues related to the virus. But he also cautioned about speculation based on news reports.

"We shouldn't be making decisions based on things we see on cable news," he said. "We should be getting the information directly from the experts."

"The MLB is definitely on top of it, and they encourage teams to form their own internal subcommittees. We've done so. We're going about it the right way."

"But it's one of those things with a wide range of possible outcomes, that it's important to stay prepared for all of them but not jump to any conclusions."

Epstein signed autographs Wednesday at the Nike Performance Center in Mesa, Ariz., allaying concerns from players about making close contact with fans. Japanese baseball teams are playing spring games in empty stadiums because of fears of the virus outbreak.

The NBA has told players to avoid high-fiving fans and strangers and to avoid taking any item for autographs.

Epstein said the Cubs are aware of the issues and ready to take any necessary action.

"Just try to stay ahead of preparations," he said. "Since no one knows exactly how this is going to play out, it's important for everyone to plan for all possible outcomes."

As of Tuesday, 60 people in the U.S. had confirmed cases of coronavirus, according to numbers released Wednesday by the CDC. An additional 48 people who had been repatriated to the U.S. had also tested positive for the illness. Nine people have died from it in Washington state.

As of Wednesday morning, more than 92,000 people worldwide had contracted the virus and 3,160 people had died, according to the World Health Organization.

Despite worldwide concern and speculation about whether the fast-spreading coronavirus outbreak will affect the Tokyo Olympics, International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach said at a news conference Wednesday that "neither the word cancellation nor the word postponement was ever mentioned."

Here are two other takeaways from Cubs spring training Wednesday.

### 1. The Cubs entertained themselves by heckling Pedro Strop.

Reds reliever Pedro Strop admitted "it felt so weird" to pitch against his former Cubs teammates, who heckled him from the dugout during his outing at Goodyear Ballpark.

"They were yelling, 'He stinks,'" Strop said. "(Victor) Caratini and (Anthony) Rizzo were in the dugout going, 'Throw the fastball' when I was throwing sliders. It was getting my attention. Usually I'm really focused and look like I'm mad. But today I couldn't do that. It was fun, and I was happy to see my ex-teammates in there enjoying the moment, me pitching against them. Me too."

Strop signed a one-year, \$1.825 million deal with the Reds after ending a 6½ season stint with the Cubs. He said the Cubs wanted to re-sign him and "tried hard to bring me back" but let him know they couldn't afford him.

The transition has been smooth. "At first when I signed with (the Reds), I was like, 'Uuuuuuh, what am I going to do now?'" he said. "But it's not that bad. I've done it before, from the Rockies to the Ranger to the Orioles. ... Had a lot of great moments with the Cubs, but I'm happy to be here."

### 2. Theo Epstein might be talking with some players about an extension ... or maybe not.

With the Brewers and star Christian Yelich reportedly agreeing to a nine-year, \$215 million extension, will a Cubs player follow suit and sign a long-term deal this spring?

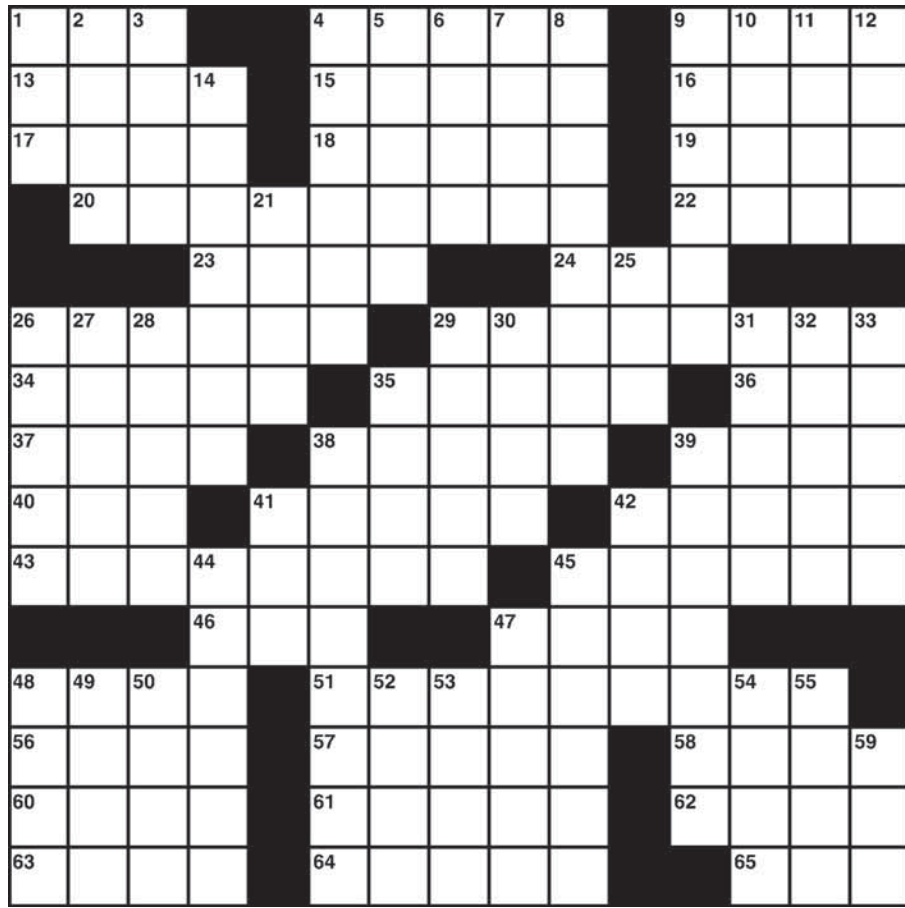
"I'm not going to make any predictions," Epstein said. "You guys know we tried really hard to sign a lot of our guys, and with a few exceptions we haven't been able to get it done, so it's not worth talking about. If we can get it done, we will. And if we can't, we'll move forward. Players don't have an obligation to sign."

Is Epstein working on anything now?

"Yes and no," he cryptically replied.

Tribune reports and the Associated Press contributed.

# Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 A-E connection
  - 4 Red tree
  - 9 Foot part
  - 13 "If \_\_\_ a Hammer"
  - 15 Sifting device
  - 16 Hatchets
  - 17 Actor Hackman
  - 18 Lost color
  - 19 Stack
  - 20 Scold
  - 22 Williams or Griffith
  - 23 Broadcasts
  - 24 In one \_\_\_ and out the other
  - 26 "The \_\_\_ of the Light Brigade"
  - 29 Highest point
  - 34 Stops walking
  - 35 Intertwined
  - 36 Gun the engine
  - 37 Needs a doctor
  - 38 Looked toward
  - 39 Key \_\_\_ pie
  - 40 Tomorrow: abbr.
  - 41 Yearned
  - 42 Bit of gossip
  - 43 Item in a makeup kit
  - 45 Mom or dad
  - 46 Ring of flowers
  - 47 Juvenile delinquent
  - 48 "Jeremiah \_\_\_ bullfrog..."

- 51 Spending lavishly
  - 56 Apple sampler
  - 57 Basketball rims
  - 58 At no time, to a poet
  - 60 Actress Turner
  - 61 Miss \_\_\_; role on "Dallas"
  - 62 Celebration
  - 63 Caustic soap components
  - 64 Great buys
  - 65 File drawer, perhaps
- DOWN**
- 1 Oversized
  - 2 Sonny's ex
  - 3 Hans Christian Andersen, for one
  - 4 Have high hopes
  - 5 Neeson's namesakes
  - 6 Boxer Oscar \_\_\_
  - 7 Like 2, 4, 6 and 8
  - 8 Blushed
  - 9 World's largest hot desert
  - 10 Plow pullers
  - 11 Go before others
  - 12 Notice
  - 14 Leaves
  - 21 Big \_\_\_; semis

**Solutions**

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- 25 Common conjunction
- 26 Rub enough to make sore
- 27 As \_\_\_ as an ape
- 28 Pitcher Reynolds
- 29 Many a racehorse
- 30 Like petits fours
- 31 Arson or burglary
- 32 Yellow fruit
- 33 Chris of tennis
- 35 Path
- 38 Concluded
- 39 Lying furtively in wait
- 41 Dessert choice
- 42 Pealed
- 44 Camels' smaller cousins
- 45 Handbags
- 47 Student
- 48 Mural surface
- 49 Call it \_\_\_; quit & go home
- 50 Rational
- 52 Mast
- 53 Actress Falana
- 54 \_\_\_ miss; close call
- 55 Becomes firm
- 59 Traitor

# CUBS

## Sullivan

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs were down for the count in the National League wild-card race, and the implosion would go down in franchise history along with Hawkins' meltdown against the Mets at Shea Stadium during the 2004 wild-card race.

Suffice to say it won't be featured any time soon on "Cubs Classics" on the Marquee Sports Network.

Kimbrel didn't pitch again the final week of the season, so that was the defining moment he carried into the offseason.

Despite Kimbrel allowing nine home runs in only 20 2/3 innings with a gaudy 6.53 ERA and 13 saves in 2019, Cubs President Theo Epstein brought the veteran closer back without blinking an eye, perhaps knowing no team would assume the remaining \$33 million guaranteed on his contract through 2021.

Jed Hoyer suggested at the general managers meetings in November that not having a spring training might have had a negative effect on Kimbrel's season, along with knee and forearm injuries.

A full spring and no health issues would resolve everything, the Cubs believed. So Kimbrel, 31, is back and in the middle of a full spring training, albeit with a later start to his Cactus League debut.

"I don't put too much emphasis on any one spring appearance ever," Epstein said Wednesday before Kimbrel's first outing. "But we're really happy with how he's looked. He's had a nice, steady progression from intentionally (going) a little slower to build himself up."

"It's a good next step for him to get in against hitters wearing other jerseys."

The Cubs didn't want to make it too big of a deal. Epstein stayed back at the Cubs complex and watched it on TV.

"I'm not looking for ninth-inning Craig Kimbrel today," manager David Ross said beforehand. "There's still a build-up process that's going to take place all spring. But he's excited to get out there on the bump."

Kimbrel pitched the fourth inning of a 6-6 tie against the Reds, serving up a solo home run and striking out two while averaging 95-96 mph on his fastball. He looked much the same with his crab-like stance before delivering pitches, though he trimmed his beard quite a bit, going from "shaggy chic" to sort of distinguished looking.

Kimbrel began his outing by striking out Joey Votto before serving up a solo home run to Derek Dietrich on a 95 mph fastball.

Shogo Akiyama was retired on a grounder to first that almost turned into

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— Cubs President Theo Epstein on Craig Kimbrel, above

an infield hit when Akiyama nearly outraced Kimbrel to the bag. Tucker Barnhart then hit a routine grounder that David Bote botched at second, but Kimbrel struck out Phillip Ervin on a 96 mph fastball to end his day.

Kimbrel said "there should be" more in the tank and was pleased with the performance.

"Everything overall, other than one pitch," he said, referring to the home run. "It was a good outing."

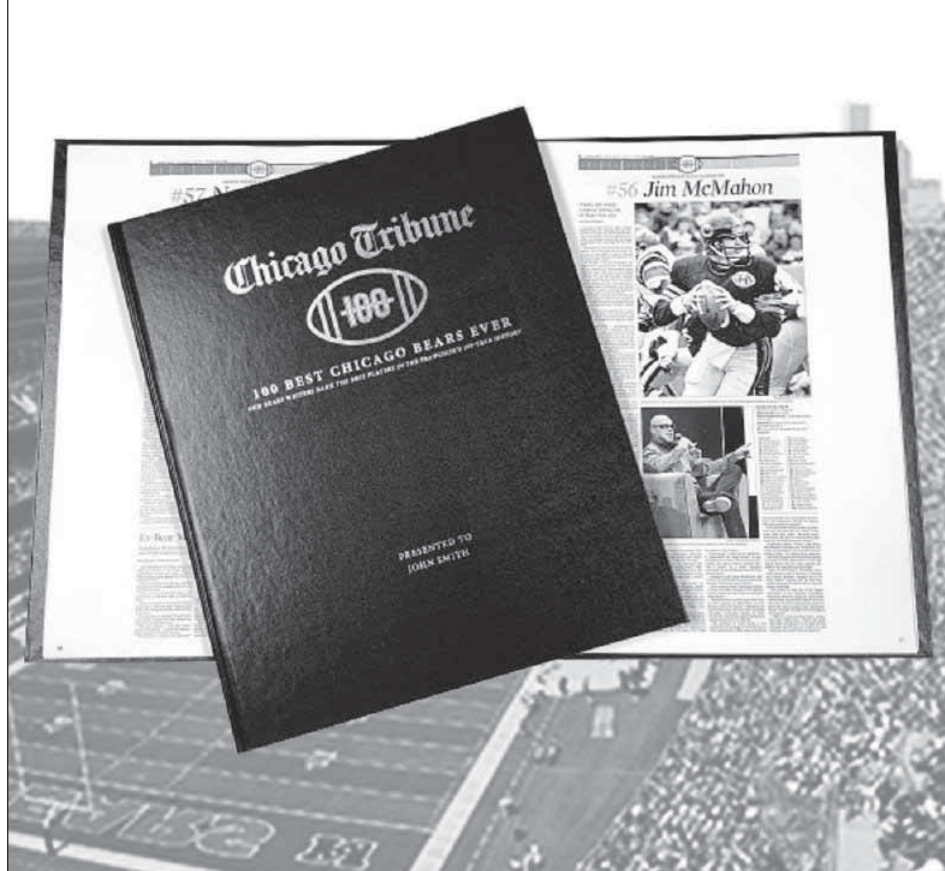
One of the reasons Kimbrel doesn't pitch earlier in Cactus League games, he said, is because he doesn't want to "try to do too much" and turn on the adrenaline before he's ready at the start of the season. His next appearance will be Sunday against the Diamondbacks at Sloan Park.

The Cubs are counting on Kimbrel — a seven-time All-Star with 346 career saves — to return to form in 2020, and they have no obvious backup plan. Sure, Jeremy Jeffress was a former closer with the Brewers, and Rowan Wick might be the Cubs' closer of the future.

But neither is expected to pitch the ninth this season unless Kimbrel is unavailable or something disastrous occurs. In other words, it's Kimbrel or bust.

Was it difficult to shake off the bitter ending in 2019, or was it all just part of being a closer?

"That's all I can do," Kimbrel said. "I don't have a choice." Poom.



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## SCOREBOARD

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	43	18	.705	—
Boston	37	25	.597	6 1/2
Philadelphia	37	25	.597	6 1/2
Brooklyn	27	34	.443	16
New York	19	43	.306	24 1/2

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	40	22	.645	—
Orlando	27	35	.435	13
Washington	22	39	.361	17 1/2
Charlotte	21	40	.344	18 1/2
Atlanta	19	44	.302	21 1/2

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Milwaukee	53	9	.855	—
Indiana	37	25	.597	16
Chicago	21	41	.339	32
Detroit	20	43	.317	33 1/2
Cleveland	17	45	.274	36

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	39	21	.650	—
Dallas	38	25	.603	2 1/2
Memphis	31	31	.500	9
San Antonio	26	34	.433	13
New Orleans	26	36	.419	14

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	41	20	.672	—
Utah	39	22	.639	2
Oklahoma City	38	24	.613	3 1/2
Portland	28	35	.444	14
Minnesota	19	42	.311	22

## PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	47	13	.783	—
L.A. Clippers	42	19	.689	5 1/2
Sacramento	27	34	.443	20 1/2
Phoenix	24	38	.387	24
Golden State	14	48	.226	34

x-clinched playoff spot  
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Milwaukee 119, Indiana 100  
 Oklahoma City 114, Detroit 107  
 Boston 112, Cleveland 106  
 Memphis 118, Brooklyn 79  
 Utah 112, New York 104  
 Miami 116, Orlando 113  
 Minnesota 115, Chicago 108  
 Dallas 127, New Orleans 123, OT  
 Portland 125, Washington 104  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Denver at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Houston, 7 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
 Toronto at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

## TIMBERWOLVES 115, BULLS 108

**CHICAGO:** Harrisson 5-8 4-6 17, Markkanen 6-10 0-0 13, Carter Jr. 3-6 0-0 6, Satoransky 5-11 0-10, Valentine 5-11 0-11, Porter Jr. 1-8 0-0 2, Young 6-11 0-13, Felicio 0-0 0-0, Gafford 0-11-21, Arcidiacano 3-6 0-9, White 11-22-2-26. Totals 45-94 7-11 108.  
**MINNESOTA:** Hernangomez 4-8 2-4 12, Okogie 2-4 0-5, Reid 5-10 3-16, Beasley 8-14 4-4 24, Russell 6-13 3-19, Culver 5-11 0-13, Johnson 3-6 1-2 8, Layman 1-2 0-0 2, Martin 1-2 3-4 6, McLaughlin 5-10 0-2 10. Totals 40-80 16-25 115.  
**3-Point Goals—**Chicago 11-30 (Harrison 3-3, Arcidiacano 3-4, White 2-7, Markkanen 1-4, Valentine 1-4, Young 1-4, Porter Jr. 0-3), Minnesota 19-43 (Beasley 4-8, Russell 4-10, Reid 3-3, Culver 3-6, Hernangomez 2-5, Martin 1-2, Johnson 1-3, Okogie 1-3, McLaughlin 0-2). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Chicago 39 (Carter Jr. 9), Minnesota 43 (Reid 11). **Assists—**Chicago 24 (White 6), Minnesota 27 (McLaughlin 7). **Total Fouls—**Chicago 19, Minnesota 15. **A—**13,392 (19,356)

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

REBOUNDING	G	REB	RPG
Drummond, CLE	55	840	15.3
Whiteside, POR	57	808	14.2
Gobert, UTA	58	813	14.0
Antetokounmpo, MIL	55	760	13.8
Sabonis, IND	58	723	12.5
Valanciunas, MEM	58	636	11.0

OFF REB.	TM	GP	OFF	ORB
Drummond	CLE	55	244	4.4
Capela	ATL	39	168	4.3
Buffalo	PHO	29	123	4.1
Thompson	CLE	55	223	4.0
Whiteside	POR	57	229	4.0

through Tuesday

## NHL

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	42	13	12	96	220	168
Tampa Bay	41	20	5	87	231	185
Toronto	35	24	8	78	235	223
Florida	33	26	7	73	224	224
Montreal	31	28	9	71	209	209
Buffalo	29	29	8	66	189	208
Ottawa	23	32	12	58	181	231
Detroit	15	48	5	35	136	257

METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	40	20	6	86	228	204
Philadelphia	39	20	7	85	225	192
Pittsburgh	38	21	6	82	211	181
Columbus	32	21	15	79	177	182
N.Y. Islanders	35	22	8	78	183	181
Carolina	35	24	5	75	207	183
N.Y. Rangers	35	27	4	74	218	206
New Jersey	26	28	12	64	177	219

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	40	17	10	90	216	185
Colorado	40	18	8	88	226	177
Dallas	37	21	8	82	178	170
Winnipeg	34	28	6	74	204	199
Minnesota	33	26	7	73	209	207
Nashville	32	26	8	72	208	215
Chicago	30	28	8	68	201	209

PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	37	23	8	82	219	202
Edmonton	36	23	8	80	214	205
Calgary	35	26	7	77	204	208
Vancouver	34	26	6	74	216	208
Arizona	33	27	8	74	191	180
San Jose	29	33	4	62	174	211
Anaheim	27	32	6	62	174	214
Los Angeles	25	35	6	56	164	206

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss  
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Philadelphia 5, Washington 2  
 Calgary 3, Columbus 2, OT  
 Anaheim 4, Colorado 3, OT  
 Arizona 4, Vancouver 2  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Boston at Florida, 6 p.m.  
 Carolina at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Montreal at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.  
 Toronto at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

## FLYERS 5, CAPITALS 2

Philadelphia	0	3	2	—
Washington	1	1	0	—

**1ST** — 1. Was, Eller 16 (Hagelin, Panik), 14:09. **Penalties:** Laughton, Phi (interference), 1:08; Braun, Phi (holding), 11:55; Washington bench, served by Vrana (roughing), 17:05; Wilson, Was (fighting), 17:05; Thompson, Phi (fighting), 17:05; Hayes, Phi (interference), 18:37.  
**2ND** — 2. Phi, Konecny 24 (Giroux, Provovrov), 7:06 (pp). 3. Phi, Hayes 23 (Aube-Kubel, Grant), 14:48. 4. Phi, Pitlick 8 (Grant, Raffl), 17:05. 5. Was, Hathaway 8 (Wilson, Dowd), 18:32. **Penalties:** Kuznetsov, Was (slashing), 1:17; Washington bench, served by Vrana (Too Many Men on the Ice), 3:46; Hathaway, Was (High Sticking), 5:34; Dillon, Was (roughing), 12:42; Hagg, Phi (fighting), 19:45; Wilson, Was (fighting), 19:45.  
**3RD** — 6. Phi, Provovrov 12 (Voracek), 6:36. 7. Phi, Laughton 13 (Hayes), 14:15. **Penalties:** Raffl, Phi (hooking), 1:45; Laughton, Phi (High Sticking), 15:49.  
**SOG:** Phi 7-18-4=29. Was 12-12=27.  
**POWER PLAYS:** Phi 1 of 5; Was 0 of 5.  
**GOALS:** Phi, Elliott 16-7-4 (27 shots-25 saves). Was, Holtby 24-14-5 (29-24).

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

**1. Kansas** (27-3) beat TCU 75-66. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.  
**2. Gonzaga** (29-2) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday.  
**3. Dayton** (28-2) beat Rhode Island 84-57. Next: vs. George Washington, Saturday.  
**4. Baylor** (26-3) beat Texas Tech 71-68, OT. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.  
**5. San Diego State** (28-1) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday.  
**6. Kentucky** (24-6) did not play. Next: at Florida, Saturday.  
**7. Florida State** (25-5) beat Notre Dame 73-71. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.  
**8. Seton Hall** (22-8) lost to Villanova 79-77, Wednesday. Next: at Creighton, Sat  
**9. Maryland** (23-7) lost to Rutgers 78-67. Next: at No. 25 Michigan, Saturday.  
**10. Louisville** (24-6) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Saturday.  
**11. Creighton** (23-7) beat Georgetown 91-76. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday  
**12. Duke** (24-6) beat NC State 88-69. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.  
**13. Oregon** (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.  
**14. Villanova** (23-7) beat Seton Hall 79-77. Next: at Georgetown, Sat  
**15. BYU** (24-7) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday, March 9.  
**16. Michigan St.** (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19, Ohio State, Sunday.  
**17. Auburn** (21-6) lost to Texas A&M 78-75. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.  
**18. Iowa** (20-10) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Illinois, Sunday  
**19. Ohio State** (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Thursday.  
**20. Penn State** (21-9) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.  
**21. Houston** (22-7) did not play. Next: at UConn, Thursday.  
**22. Virginia** (22-7) beat Miami 46-44. Next: vs. No. 10 Louisville, Satur.  
**23. Illinois** (20-9) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday.  
**24. Wisconsin** (20-10) beat Northwestern 63-48. Next: at Indiana, Sat  
**25. Michigan** (18-11) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Thursday.

## WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
 Canisius 85, Marist 69  
 Dayton 84, Rhode Island 57  
 East Stroudsburg 86, West Chester 74  
 Fordham 63, George Washington 52  
 Indiana (Pa.) 80, California (Pa.) 63  
 LIU 73, Fairfield Dickinson 72  
 Marshall 94, FAU 82  
 Mercyhurst 84, Pitt-Johnstown 66  
 Molloy 68, NYIT 61  
 Monmouth (NJ) 69, Fairfield 45  
 New Haven 101, Stonehill 100, 3OT  
 Providence 80, Xavier 74  
 Quinnipiac 69, Iona 68  
 Rider 71, Manhattan 59  
 Robert Morris 59, St. Francis (NY) 58  
 Sacred Heart 61, Mount St. Mary's 59  
 Siena 77, Niagara 55  
 St. Anselm 80, Franklin Pierce 66  
 St. Bonaventure 89, Saint Joseph's 73  
 St. Francis (Pa.) 87, Bryant 61  
 Tulsa 61, Temple 51  
 UMass 75, La Salle 64  
 Villanova 79, Seton Hall 77  
 WV Wesleyan 68, Urbana 54  
**SOUTH**  
 Charlotte 56, North Texas 43  
 Columbus St. 87, SC-Aiken 65  
 Florida 68, Georgia 54  
 Georgia College 85, Augusta 75  
 Georgia Tech 73, Pittsburgh 57  
 Lanier 83, Flagler 60  
 Lincoln Memorial 101, Mars Hill 65  
 Louisiana Tech 76, FIU 73  
 Mississippi 75, Missouri 67  
 Nicholls 80, McNeese St. 56  
 Northwestern St. 95, New Orleans 73  
 Old Dominion 84, UTSA 59  
 Rice 72, Southern Miss. 57  
 SE Louisiana 69, Cent. Arkansas 65  
 Saint Louis 69, George Mason 57  
 Tennessee St. 74, Morehead St. 67, OT  
 Texas A&M 78, Auburn 75  
 Tusculum 86, Anderson (SC) 65  
 UCF 61, SMU 58  
 UTEP 60, Middle Tennessee 56  
 Virginia 46, Miami 44  
 Virginia Tech 70, Clemson 58  
**MIDWEST**  
 Butler 77, St. John's 55  
 Creighton 91, Georgetown 76  
 Indiana 72, Minnesota 67  
 Wisconsin 63, Northwestern 48  
**SOUTHWEST**  
 Arkansas 99, LSU 90  
 Houston Baptist 88, Incarnate Word 76  
 Oklahoma St. 69, Kansas St. 63  
 Texas A&M-CC 71, Sam Houston St. 60  
**WEST**  
 Air Force 77, Fresno St. 70  
 New Mexico 79, San Jose St. 66  
 Wyoming 80, Colorado St. 74

**ALL-BIG EAST FIRST TEAM**  
 Jaylan Agnew, Sr., F, Creighton\*  
 Maddy Siegrist, Fr., F, Villanova\*  
 Chante Stonewall, Sr., F, DePaul\*  
 Kristen Spolyar, Sr., G, Butler  
 Mary Gedaka, Sr., F, Villanova  
**SECOND TEAM**  
 Kelly Campbell, DePaul, Sr., G  
 Sonya Morris, DePaul, So., G  
 Selena Lott, Marquette, Jr., G  
 Qadashah Hoppie, Seton Hall, Jr., G  
 Shadeen Samuels, Seton Hall, Sr., F  
**Player of the year:** Jaylyn Agnew, Sr., F, Creighton  
**Freshman of the Year:** Maddy Siegrist, F, Villanova  
**Defensive POY:** Chante Stonewall, Sr., F, DePaul  
**Most Improved:** Sonya Morris, So., G, DePaul  
**Sportsmanship Award:** Kelly Campbell, Sr., G, DePaul  
**Sixth Woman:** Leilani Correa, Fr., G, St. John's  
**Coach of Year:** Megan Duffy, Marquette \*-unanimous

## GOLF

## WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	Avg
1.	Rory McIlroy	N Ireland	9.31
2.	Jon Rahm	Spain	8.74
3.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	8.23
4.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	7.66
5.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	6.73
6.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.07
7.	Adam Scott	Australia	5.99
8.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	5.99
9.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	5.87
10.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.78
11.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	5.68
12.	Kander Schauffele	U.S.	5.63
13.	Justin Rose	England	5.17
14.	Byson DeChambeau	U.S.	4.90
15.	Tony Fajardo	U.S.	4.80
16.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	4.57
17.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	4.44
18.	Louis Oosthuizen	S Africa	4.29
19.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	4.24
20.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	4.24
21.	Marc Leishman	Australia	4.09
22.	Paul Casey	England	4.07
23.	Bernard Wiesberger	Austria	3.87
24.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.74
25.	Sungjae Im	S Korea	3.61
26.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	3.60
27.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	3.56
28.	Lee Westwood	England	3.21
29.	Abraham Ancer	Mexico	3.20
30.	Victor Perez	France	3.17
31.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	3.12
32.	Tyrell Hatton	England	2.99
33.	Danny Willett	England	2.87
34.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	2.81
35.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.80
36.	Chez Reavie	U.S.	2.78
37.	Cameron Smith	Australia	2.76
38.	Shugo Imahira	Japan	2.68
39.	Victor Perez	France	2.67
40.	J.Janewattananond	Thailand	2.66
41.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	2.66
42.	Erik van Rooyen	S Africa	2.64
43.	Matt Wallace	England	2.60
44.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	2.51
45.	Jason Day	Australia	2.47
46.	Brandt Snedeker	U.S.	2.47
47.	Syeon Huh An	S Korea	2.43
48.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	2.39
49.	Ch. Bezuidehout	S Africa	2.35
50.	Graeme McDowell	N Ireland	2.32

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**Scoring Average**  
 1. Rory McIlroy, 68.205. 2. Webb Simpson, 68.628. 3. Hideki Matsuyama, 69.179. 4. Justin Thomas, 69.231. 5. Bryson DeChambeau, 69.257. 6. Jon Rahm, 69.353. 7. Xander Schauffele, 69.361. 8. Patrick Reed, 69.498. 9. Sungjae Im, 69.665. 10. Gary Woodland, 69.678.  
**Driving Distance**  
 1. Jazz Janewattananond, 326.4. 2. Danny Willett, 324.3. 3. Rory McIlroy, 322.4. 4. Bryson DeChambeau, 322.0. 5. Cameron Champ, 320.5. 6. Bubba Watson, 319.6. 7. Jason Kokrak, 317.2. 8. Sergio Garcia, 316.9. 9. Grayson Murray, 315.4. 10. Kurt Kitayama, 315.1.  
**Greens in Regulation**  
 1. Jim Furyk, 76.32%. 2. Harris English, 75.29%. 3. (tie), Patrick Cantlay and Boo Weekley, 75.00%. 5. Corey Conners, 74.85%. 6. Xander Schauffele, 74.79%. 7. Hideki Matsuyama, 73.68%. 8. Tommy Fleetwood, 72

**BULLS & BLACKHAWKS**



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**TIMBERWOLVES 115, BULLS 108**

# White's 26 not enough

Lauri Markkanen scored 13 points in 21 minutes in his return from a 15-game absence, but the Bulls were outscored 33-21 in the third quarter of a 115-108 loss to the Timberwolves on Wednesday night in Minneapolis. A day after being named Eastern Conference rookie of the month, Coby White, above, led the Bulls with 26 points and six assists in a team-high 35 minutes. Markkanen, who had been out with a stress reaction in his pelvis, was 6 of 10 from the field (1 of 4 on 3-pointers) and grabbed four rebounds. Otto Porter Jr. scored two points on 1-of-8 shooting after scoring 18 in his return Monday from a broken foot. Malik Beasley scored 24 to lead the Timberwolves, and D'Angelo Russell added 19. For more, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Injuries

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Wendell Carter Jr. returned to the starting lineup Saturday against the Knicks, and Otto Porter Jr. followed with a return off the bench Monday against the Mavericks. Both expected to see an increase in minutes Wednesday, with Carter set to play about 22 to 24 while Porter was to remain around 20 to 22.

Boylen said he would continue to bring Porter off the bench to add balance to the rotation.

With so many moving pieces coming back, Boylen has found himself juggling minutes as he attempts to reacclimate his players into the lineup.

"It's difficult on them. It's difficult on teammates too," Boylen said. "We've got guys who have accepted roles and played really hard for us the last month. Now those roles change. ... When a guy comes back, there are a couple more moving parts."

The success of the Bulls hinges on the development of their core. LaVine had held up his end of the bargain before this recent injury. Coby White was named Eastern Conference rookie of the month for February. Carter's play was mostly a bright spot

before he got hurt, and Porter showed what kind of dynamic scorer he can be in his first game back, pouring in 18 points in 17 minutes Monday.

It makes the final 21 games important for Markkanen, whose production had dipped to career lows in points per game (15.0) and shooting percentage from the field (42.4%) and from beyond the arc (34.4%).

"I've got some good work in," Markkanen said after practice Tuesday. "Of course games are going to be a little different. I don't know if it's going to take a while to make some shots or not, but I've been feeling good on the court. It doesn't feel like I've been sitting out."

## Caggiula

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Caggiula (25), Boqvist (19) and Dach (19) are among the 25-and-younger Hawks who could form the nucleus of the team's future — provided they remain in Chicago.

Caggiula becomes a restricted free agent this offseason, as do Dominik Kubalik (24) and Dylan Strome (22).

The Hawks front office hasn't revealed much about its plans, but it would be surprising if all three aren't in Hawks uniforms next season. Caggiula wants to continue developing with the others.

"I'd love to be a part of that core," he said. "I'd love to be here for as long as I can and play with some of these guys. But you never know. It's hard to really say from one year to the next."

The remaining core players from the Stanley Cup years are now well into their 30s: Duncan Keith is 36, Corey Crawford 35 and Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews both 31.

They're trying to guide the next crop of talent while hoping to extend their own windows.

"Obviously some guys are getting older in here and you don't really know how many years they have left," Caggiula said, "and the organization and the players individually are trying to be that next group of guys to bring a championship team here. Everyone wants to be the next big thing here."

To get that opportunity to build chemistry, the younger players have to continue to show steady progress.

Caggiula said it comes down to confidence and consistency, and one feeds the other.

"Confidence is probably the most important thing; feeling comfortable and understanding that you belong in this league," he said.

"You're not wavering: 'Aw, maybe I should play in the minors,' or 'Maybe I should be back in juniors. Maybe I shouldn't be here.'"

"If you're confident, you're going to be able to do all the things that you're supposed to do, if not more."

But Caggiula hasn't always put that on tape every night. He was playing less than 10 minutes per game during one stretch in late October and early November.

A concussion in November also delayed his development. Finding his fit on a team with a lot of new faces was a hurdle from day one.

"Now that everyone's comfortable with each other (and has) a good understanding of everyone's playing styles, we're playing some really good hockey right now," Caggiula said.



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## Film tells an amazing story, omits ironic twist

'Saul & Ruby, To Life!' follows founders of the Holocaust Survivor Band

BY NINA METZ

When we meet the title characters in the film "Saul & Ruby, To Life!" Saul Dreier is in his early 90s and Ruby Sosnowicz is in his late 80s. The documentary, from Chicago-based filmmaker Tod Lending, is a chronicle of the pair's late-in-life music career as they form the Holocaust Survivor Band.

Both Saul and Ruby are retired in Coconut Creek, Florida. They met only a few years ago when Saul was inspired to start the band as a tribute of sorts, shortly after the 2014 death of the concert pianist Alice Herz-Sommer, who was among the oldest Holocaust survivors when she died at 110.

Herz-Sommer was the subject of the 2013 Oscar-winning documentary short "The Lady in Number 6," and it seems fitting that Saul and Ruby have become the subjects of their own film, as well. Saul (who is now 94) plays the drums; Ruby (now 90) plays the accordion and keyboard.

Their goal in the film is to raise enough money — playing gigs in synagogues, libraries and the like — to fund a trip to their native Poland. They were teenagers during the war, and each has a harrowing story that improbably led them to this musical renewal.

"We want to play there for the six million (Jewish) people that perished," Saul says in the film. "We want to play there for our parents, Ruby's and mine."

The pair recently performed at a screening of the film in Atlanta, and while they won't be in attendance for the screenings featured at this month's JCC Chicago Jewish Film Festival, director Lending will be on hand to talk about the film.

When I spoke with Lending ahead of the documentary's local screenings, he revealed a surprising coda to Saul and Ruby's story that didn't make it into the final cut. Here's an edited transcript of our chat.

**Q: How did you initially hear about Saul and Ruby's band?**

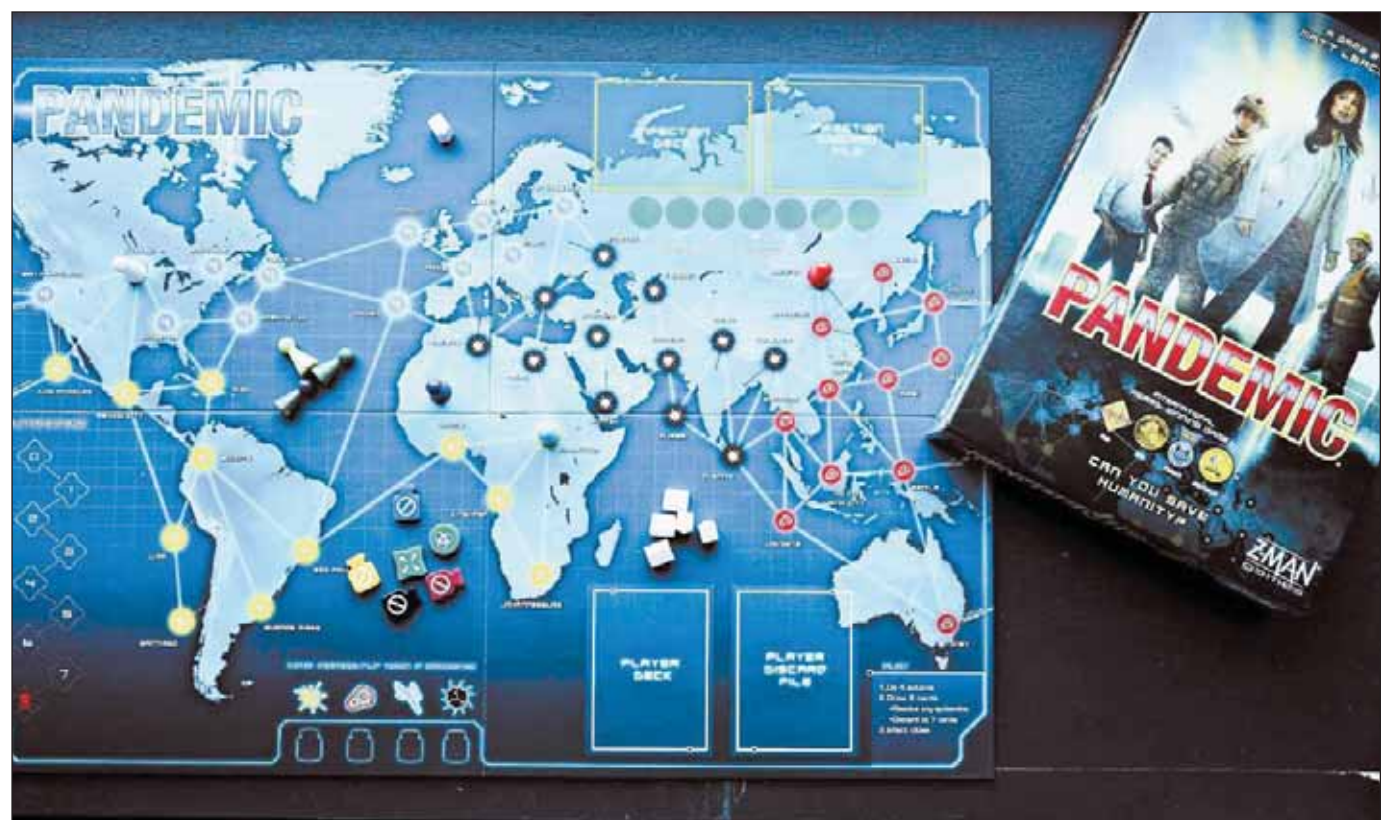
**A:** I'm Jewish but I have never done a Jewish-themed story in my career — all my work has been around social justice issues and minorities mainly — and I was very afraid of even touching the Holocaust as a subject. The canon of work that's been done is profound, and I just couldn't imagine what story I could find that would add to that. And then I saw a New York Times video about Saul and Ruby and I fell in love with these two characters.

So I called them, and it turns out other production companies were calling them too, so I immediately hopped a plane and flew down there and they ended up agreeing to work with me.

**Q: What convinced you that you would have something new to say?**

**A:** This wasn't just going to be a film about looking back and telling the story of how these two men survived. That's certainly part of the story. But what really hooked me was what they are doing now. At the ripe age of 91 and 87 when I started filming, these two guys

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The Pandemic board game was created by Matt Leacock, published by Z-Man Games. Players work together to stop the spread of an infectious disease around the globe.

## Is this the end game?

Pandemic, the game, has become all too real, says its Chicago-area creator

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Pandemic is not Chutes and Ladders. Pandemic is not Candy Land. Or even Risk. The goal, the finish line, is easy to grasp — stop an infectious disease from spreading across continents and killing millions — but hard to reach. And the stakes couldn't be starker: Everybody wins or everybody loses.

Still, it is just a game. Albeit, a very popular one. Pandemic, the best-selling board game — currently just behind Monopoly and Clue on Amazon's board-game sales chart — has sold more than 2 million copies since first published in 2008, becoming a major franchise with a half-dozen Pandemic spinoffs. Players begin in Atlanta at the headquarters for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, then travel across the globe, taking actions to slow disease transmission and save lives. You don't move plastic pawns or metal thimbles across a board; you deploy field tents

and maps on a board, performing various roles — medic, researcher, quarantine specialist.

Any win, though, is strictly zero-sum. Instead of traditional competition and a single champion, players work together, looking for a cure to halt the spread of a virus. Which has made Pandemic something of a staple in classrooms (and medical schools) eager to foster cooperation among students.

"The way that earlier generations grew up with board games like Monopoly in their closets, Pandemic is becoming that for younger generations," said J.P. Nery, owner of Chicagoland Games Dice Dojo in Edgewater. "It's a modern classic. Really, it's the grandfather of cooperative gaming. Pandemic was not the first game to introduce the idea — you don't roll the dice then come to a winner — but it did bring the concept of cooperative board games into the mainstream. Now you see these games in Walmart."

Indeed, the history of board games is not necessarily based in competition.

Battleship is likely a variation of a pencil and pad exercise from World War I; Monopoly started as a way for an Illinois activist named Elizabeth Magie to explain the value of a single-tax sys-

tem that would be focused on land ownership; Life has its roots in 19th-century New England morality lessons; and the buzzy Operation, created in the 1960s, began as a student project in the industrial design department at University of Illinois.

Pandemic is no exception. It was created by Matt Leacock, a former Chicago graphic designer who grew up partly in Wheaton and studied visual communication at Northern Illinois University. He's unsure of the exact inspiration for Pandemic but notes he developed it between the SARS epidemic of 2003 and the H1N1 swine flu outbreak of 2009, with warnings about the spread of infectious diseases in the 21st century on his mind. Now 48, he lives with his family in Silicon Valley, and like everyone else, he's intently following coronavirus news and contemplating the endgame. We spoke the other day about the legacy of his scarily prescient creation. The following has been edited and condensed for space and clarity.

**Q: Have you ever heard from the CDC about Pandemic?**

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## Steppenwolf's 2020-21 season opens with play based on Clooney movie



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George Clooney, left, and David Strathairn in a scene from the 2005 movie "Good Night, and Good Luck." Clooney co-wrote the screenplay, directed and starred in the film for Warner Independent Pictures.

New theater in the round will host 1st show in August 2021

BY CHRIS JONES

The Steppenwolf Theatre, Chicago's most famous resident theater company, has announced plans for its 2020-21 season to feature a series of plays that will conclude with the first production in its new theater in the round, currently under construction on its Lincoln Park campus — a new translation of Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull."

"We are hoping we can open right on schedule," said artistic director Anna D. Shapiro.

The first show on the seasonal docket is Matt Charman's "Good

Night, and Good Luck" (Oct. 22 to Dec. 20 in the Downstairs Theatre), a new stage play adapted from the 2005 George Clooney movie about the conflict between Sen. Joseph McCarthy and journalist Edward R. Murrow. The project has been discussed in recent months for Broadway, and the Steppenwolf premiere will be directed by Shapiro and star William Petersen, Alana Arenas, Joey Slotnick, Tom Irwin, Ian Barford, Audrey Francis, Jordan Brodoss and Keith Gallagher.

In an interview, Shapiro said that Clooney was expected to be involved in the project, although he is not, obviously, in the show.

The first show in the Upstairs

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A woman wearing a face mask walks past a poster for "No Time to Die" in Bangkok.

## Coronavirus derails Bond film release

LOS ANGELES — The release of the James Bond film "No Time To Die" has been pushed back several months because of global concerns about coronavirus. MGM, Universal and producers Michael G. Wilson and Barbara Broccoli announced on Twitter Wednesday that the film would be pushed back from its April release to November 2020.

The announcement cited consideration of the global theatrical marketplace in the decision to delay the release of the film. "No Time To Die" will now hit theaters in the U.K. on Nov. 12 and worldwide on Nov. 25.

Concerns had already been brewing around the imminent release and the global outbreak. Publicity plans in China, Japan and South Korea had previously been canceled. And on Monday, the popular James Bond fan site MI6-HQ published an open letter to the producers urging them to delay the film's rollout.

"It is time to put public health above marketing release schedules and the cost of canceling publicity events," the letter said.

Hollywood film release and production schedules have already been affected by the outbreak. Last week, Paramount Pictures halted production on the seventh "Mission: Impossible" film, which had been scheduled to shoot in Venice, Italy. The studio also postponed the Chinese release of "Sonic the Hedgehog."

— Associated Press

**March 5 birthdays:** Actor James B. Sikking is 86. Actor Dean Stockwell is 84. Actor Michael Warren is 74. Singer Eddy Grant is 72. Actress-comedian Marsha Warfield is 66. Magician Penn Jillette is 65. Actress Adriana Barraza is 64. Actress Talia Balsam is 61. Actor Paul Blackthorne is 51. Guitarist John Frusciante is 50. Actor Kevin Connolly is 46. Actress Eva Mendes is 46. Actress Jolene Blalock is 45. Actor Jake Lloyd is 31. Actor Micah Fowler is 22.



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**The 1-year mark:** Alex Trebek marked his one-year battle against pancreatic cancer with candor and a vow to keep going. "I'd be lying if I said the journey had been an easy one," the longtime "Jeopardy!" host said in a video message posted online. Moments of pain and attacks of "great depression" caused him to wonder if he could continue the fight, he said. "But I brushed that aside quickly, because that would have been a massive betrayal, a betrayal of my wife and soul mate Jean, who has given her all to help me survive," the 79-year-old Trebek said. "It would have been a betrayal of other cancer patients who have looked to me as an inspiration ... And it would certainly have been a betrayal of my faith in God and the millions of prayers that have been said on my behalf."

**Hollywood heeds call:** Hollywood is standing up for the arts with some actors joining the Creative Coalition's delegation at



Capitol Hill on Apr. 24. Their goal? To speak out against White House efforts to cut federal funding of the National Endowment for the Arts. Actors Chrissy Metz, Tituss Burgess, Niecy Nash, Cheryl Hines and Haley Joel Osment are among those joining Creative Coalition president Tim Daly ("Madam Secretary") for the group's #RightToBearArts Day, meeting with members of Congress before the White House Correspondents dinner. In February, President Donald Trump released his 2021 fiscal year budget, which included elimination of the NEA.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Friends prefer visitors take cab home

**Dear Amy:** We are a group of friends in our early 40s, who have known each other for decades and consider each other closer than family.

When my partner and I travel to see one of these couples, they don't offer to pick us up at the airport. They have actually said that they would prefer if we just took an Uber to their home because it is not wise for them to waste two hours in traffic. At the same time, they don't expect us to pick them up from the airport, either.

I am a bit traditional. If someone is spending the money to come fly to my city to see me, I should pick up and drop off, or pay for their cab. We have had a candid conversation with our various friends where I stated this, and they stated that their perspective was practical concerning time and juggling multiple responsibilities.

They said that we can all afford to take a cab or car-share. That is definitely true, but these folks seem to think that during college days when we were all scraping by, it was one thing to spend time on airport runs, but now that we can afford airport transportation, we have to choose where we spend our time wisely.

Would it be different if someone was just using a host's place as a crash pad to do other things as opposed to making a trip just to see these friends?

What are your thoughts? Am I not keeping up with the changing times? Can you please help solve this?

— Curious in New York

**Dear Curious:** The

following is a list of people you are obligated to pick up from the airport: Parents and grandparents; elderly aunts, uncles and elderly or infirm friends; service members, missionaries or volunteers returning from long overseas assignments; long-distance loves you are eager to impress; kids coming home from band camp.

Here is a list of people you are not obligated to pick up: Friends from college whom you will be hosting in your home for an extended personal visit. I agree with others in your group. The hours spent on an airport run (which often can turn into more than one run because of delays/cancellations) would be better spent vacuuming the guest bedroom and preparing a nice meal and a fresh cocktail for weary travelers.

In fact, unless the circumstance is extreme, I would always rather find my own transportation from the airport because this gives me the flexibility to dawdle if I want to, without the pressure of someone waiting on me at the cellphone lot or, worse, circling the airport like a wayward seagull.

Give this one up.

**Dear Amy:** I have kind of a weird little problem.

I own a house with a nice, completely furnished apartment attached. Right now, I have a nice tenant on a six-month lease. She is a single person who is working on writing a book.

"Emily" and I get along very well. When I decided to rent out the apartment, I had the wall that separates the two living spaces insulated in order to cut down

on noise distractions.

Emily keeps extremely early hours. Every day it is the same: She is up at 5 or 5:30, and I am jolted awake by the sound of the beeping microwave. Then it is the sound of the water flowing into the bathtub. Otherwise, she is extremely quiet and (I assume) working.

I'd like to speak to her about this, but I don't know what to say. Can you help?

— Bothered

**Dear Bothered:** You own the apartment. You supplied the microwave. Perhaps you can switch out the beeping microwave for one that doesn't beep and find a way to double-insulate the wall between the bathroom and your home.

But no, you don't get to tell your extremely quiet tenant not to get up so early and/or use the facilities in the home that she is paying for.

**Dear Amy:** I disagree with your answer to "Old Wounds." This girl was sexually abused in school and she is worried about her narcissistic so-called "Christian" parents finding out? You should have pointed out what bad parents they are.

— Disappointed

**Dear Disappointed:** Her specific question was about how to disclose this. I don't think encouraging her to blame her folks would be particularly helpful.

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## PATRICIA BARRETTO 1974-2020

# Visionary leader of Harris Theater left a legacy

By CHRIS JONES

Patricia Barretto, the popular and highly respected president and CEO of the Harris Theater in Millennium Park, died Tuesday night, the Harris has announced.

Barretto, 45, had been ill with breast cancer and died under hospice care at her West Loop home in Chicago.

David Snyder, the former Crain's Chicago Business publisher and chair of the theater's board of trustees, said the directors of the venue were "deeply grateful for the legacy she left us."

Barretto, a confirmed internationalist in arts presentation, upgraded the offerings at the theater, one of several venues in the downtown area competing for programming and donor dollars.

Although she only came to the Harris in 2015, initially as vice president of sales and marketing before ascending to CEO in 2017,



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As Harris Theater president and CEO, Patricia Barretto quickly demonstrated an ability to upgrade its offerings.

Barretto was responsible for bringing to Chicago (among many others) the English National Ballet, Bangarra Dance Theatre of Australia, Angeliqe Kidjo in collaboration with Lady-smith Black Mambazo, and John Eliot Gardiner and the Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique performing its Beethoven Festival. That event concluded Tuesday night in a performance that Gardiner dedicated to Barretto.

The 2019 booking of the English National Ballet in Akram Khan's "Giselle" especially delighted the Harris, being as the company, which specializes in touring the United Kingdom, has not been in the United States in some 30 years. The piece was a fusion of contemporary and Indian kathak dance, very much reflective of Barretto's tastes and ambitions.

"I like that it has not been in New York," she told

the Tribune in 2018, reflecting both her competitive spirit and passion for her adopted city.

In that interview, Barretto also talked about her strategy of approaching potential funders prior to booking prestigious, but expensive, international companies. But she also wanted ordinary people to come to her shows.

"I really would like to become less reliant on our small group of major donors and able to keep growing our audience," she said at the time.

Born in 1974 in Mumbai, Barretto did much to remove the long-standing barrier, physical and perceived, between the Harris and Millennium Park, opening up the theater lobby during the Chicago Jazz Festival, for example, and encouraging post-work performances, replete with cocktails and food trucks.

Another signature achievement of Barretto was her ability to marry the needs (and the calendar) of

the Harris' fleet of resident companies, part of the original mission of the initially troubled theater, with her wish to expand the so-called Harris Theater Presents series of high-profile but risky presentations.

She also rented out the space for theatrical programming during peak holiday weeks, including a successful holiday tradition of magic shows.

Michael McStraw, executive director of Giordano Dance Chicago, said that the resident companies had benefited from Barretto's "watchful and careful leadership."

Much of Barretto's career was spent in Canada. She served as executive director of Toronto's Opera Atelier, a company specializing in baroque opera, as well as a marketing officer for the work of the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Canadian Stage Company.

In person, Barretto was an engaging, sophisticated

and passionate advocate for her theater. Her marketing background gave her a sales ability relatively rare in arts CEOs, although there never was a question that her passion for her programming came from a deep personal commitment to international cooperation and understanding.

Barretto had a fundamental understanding that any arts administrator must be able to articulate: to tell the story of what the arts can and should do in the life of a great city.

Survivors include Barretto's husband, Sheldon Barretto; her son, David Barretto; her parents William and Fatima Mcrae; and her brother, Russell Mcrae.

A public memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on March 11 at Old St. Patrick's Church, 900 W. Adams St.

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# TV pilots from NBC and Fox to shoot in Chicago

By NINA METZ

Two broadcast network TV pilots will be filming in Chicago this month at the West Side soundstage complex Cinespace.

NBC is shooting "Ordinary Joe," a drama about a guy ("Mad Men's" James Wolk) facing a pivotal decision and the three parallel timelines that unfold depending on whether his choice is based on love, loyalty or passion. The pilot comes from Matt Reeves (writer-director of next year's Robert Pattinson's Batman movie) and "House" alums Russel

Friend and Garrett Lerner.

With "Empire" wrapping this season, Fox is eyeing yet another series that might film here: "The Big Leap," a dramedy from Liz Heldens (an executive producer on Fox's sci-fi comedy "The Orville"). "The Big Leap" has an unusual inspiration: It's based on a 2014 UK reality series called "Big Leap," which recruited plus-size dancers who were told as children that they weren't thin enough to make it in the world of dance.

According to Deadline, Heldens' adaptation "centers on a group of diverse

underdogs from all different walks of life who compete to be part of a competition reality series that is putting on a modern, hip remake of 'Swan Lake.' What they lack in the traditional dancer body type, they make up for with their edge, wit and desire to reimagine an iconic story to fit their own mold."

News of the TV pilots comes on the heels of NBC announcing it is extending its Chicago franchise — "Chicago Fire," "Chicago P.D." and "Chicago Med" — for another three seasons.

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# Clooney

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Theatre will be the world premiere of "Bald Sisters" (Dec. 3 to Feb. 7, 2021), an offbeat family comedy-drama by the New York-based actor-playwright Vichet Chum.

In January, Steppenwolf will open "Barcelona" (Jan. 28 to March 14, 2021 in the Downstairs Theatre) by Bess Wohl. Seen at the Geffen Playhouse in Los Angeles in 2016, this two-character play follows a drunken pickup between an American woman and a Spanish man, and the complications thereafter. As in LA, Trip Cullman will direct; full casting has not yet been announced.

The Chicago premiere of

Donnetta Lavinia Grays' "Last Night and the Night Before" (April 1 to May 16, 2021 in the Downstairs Theatre) follows in the spring. Directed by Valerie Curtis-Newton, this drama about a fractured African-American family premiered this past winter at the Denver Center for the Arts.

A new production of Tarell Alvin McCraney's 2013 play "Choir Boy" (June 10 to Aug. 1, 2021), staged recently on Broadway and at Chicago's Raven Theatre in 2017, will follow in the Downstairs Theatre. The play is set in a prep school for boys. It will be directed by Robert O'Hara and star James Vincent Meredith and Austin Pendleton.

Finally, the new theater in the round will open in the summer of 2021 with

Yasen Peyankov's new translation of "Seagull" (July 24 to Sept. 12, 2021). Steppenwolf has assembled a large group of ensemble members under Peyankov's direction, including Barford, Cliff Chamberlain, Francis Guinan, Tim Hopper, Sandra Marquez, Meredith, Caroline Neff, Karen Rodriguez and Namir Smallwood. The official opening night of the new theater will be Aug. 1, 2021.

"The cast has three, if not four, generations of ensemble members," Shapiro said. "And we feel like it reflects so much of the generational conflict and energy both at Steppenwolf and in the theater world in general."

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## BOOK REVIEW

## A jazz-hands novel from Colum McCann

Collage effect used to illustrate tragic deaths

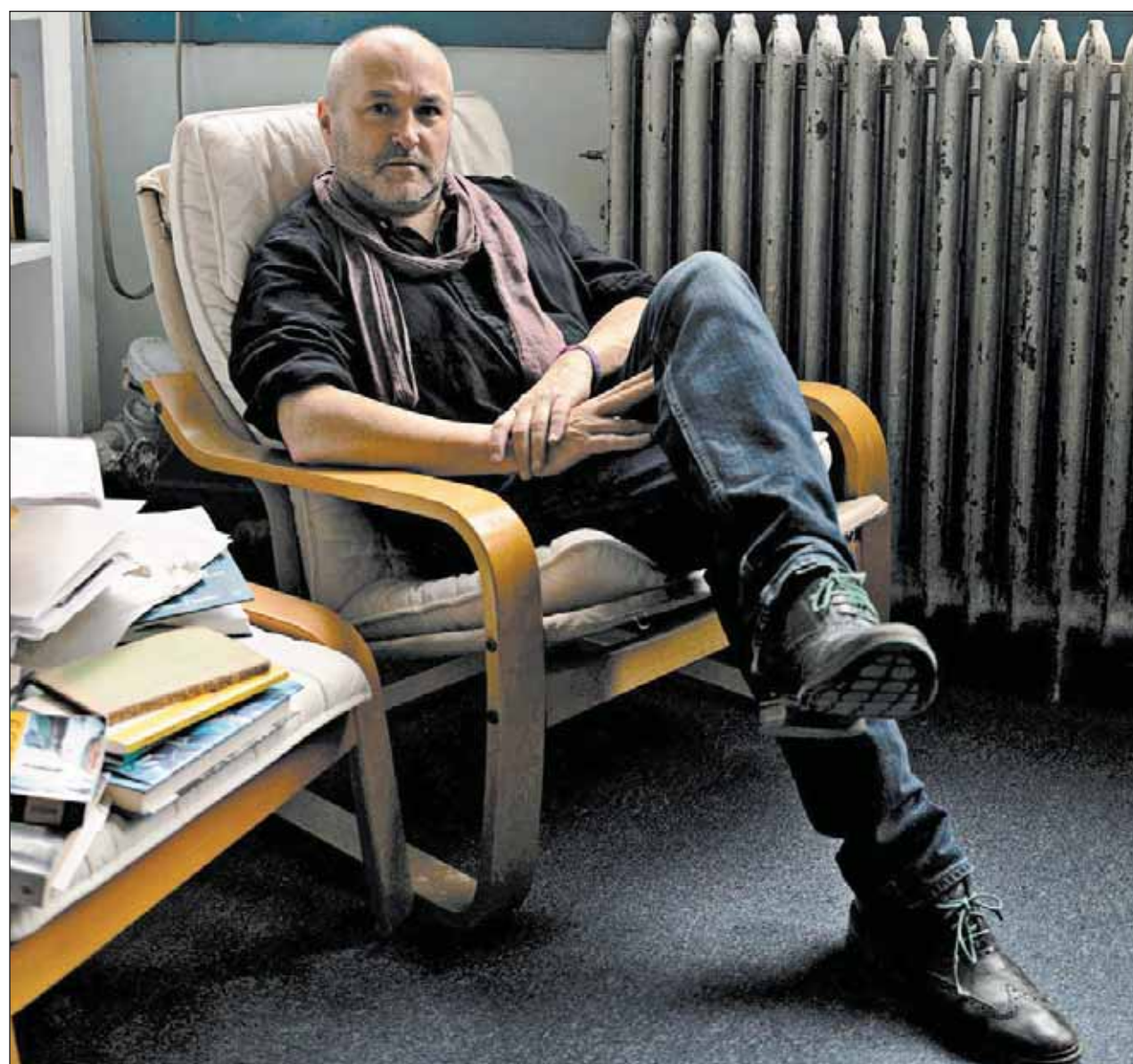
By DWIGHT GARNER  
The New York Times

Colum McCann's new novel, "Apeirogon," is based on an uplifting true story. It's about two fathers — Rami Elhanan, an Israeli, and Bassam Aramin, a Palestinian — who each lost a young daughter to senseless violence. They have become friends and work together, through an organization called Combatants for Peace, to bring the opposing sides together.

McCann takes their story and drops it to the ground, where it shatters. To read "Apeirogon" is to watch him pick up the shards. As befits a writer who ruminates about the nature of storytelling, there are 1,001 of these shards, each numbered, in an homage to "One Thousand and One Nights," the collection of Middle Eastern folk tales.

This is an early warning sign. It is possible to admire "One Thousand and One Nights" while having learned through hard experience that a writer who derives too much inspiration from it is generally one to avoid, unless what's desired is a self-inflicted intellectual glitter-bombing. Time magazine film critic Stephanie Zacharek, writing on Twitter, recently called "storytelling" a "jazz-hands word."

"Apeirogon" is a jazz-hands novel. In many of McCann's 1,001 shards, we follow Rami and Bassam in something like real time. They attend meetings, give lectures, worry about crossing border checkpoints. In others, we flash back to earlier points in their lives. From multiple angles, we witness the events that led to their daughters being killed. Rami and Bassam no



JILLIAN FREYER/NEW YORK TIMES

Colum McCann's novel "Apeirogon" delves into the Israeli-Palestinian conflict through the eyes of two grieving fathers.

longer want to silo their suffering. They want for their grandchildren what the narrator of Israeli writer David Grossman's novel "See Under: Love" wanted, "to live in this world from birth to death and know nothing of war." You sense you would like Rami and Bassam if you got to know them.

But we are not allowed to settle into the texture and nuance of their experience. We're evicted from the narrative on almost every page so that McCann can tweezer in arty and

only vaguely relevant facts.

He's going for a collage effect. He'd like to chime with Shirley MacLaine in "The Apartment," who looks into a broken mirror and says to Jack Lemmon: "I like it that way. Makes me look the way I feel."

McCann's shards are set apart from one another on the page by a thumb's-width of white space. This trending method of organizing a novel (for example, Jenny Offill) is not yet insufferable but has a trap door: It exaggerates a writer's weaknesses.

Offill's weakness is that, despite her comic tone, her wit can fizzle. McCann's is that, even in his best novels, such as the National Book Award-winning "Let the Great World Spin," his work can be humorless and self-important.

"Apeirogon" — the title refers to a shape with a limitless number of sides — is so solemn, so certain of its own goodness and moral value, that it tips almost instantly over into camp, into corn. It's as if the author were gunning for the Paulo Coelho Chair in

Maudlin Schlock.

In an author's note at the front of this novel, McCann writes: "We live our lives, suggested Rilke, in widening circles that reach out across the entire expanse." McCann has a gift for quoting others at their most flatulent: "The only interesting thing is to live, said Mitterand"; "Hertzl wrote: If you divide death by life, you will find a circle."

For added effect, McCann repeats lines he likes, such as the Mitterand quote, again and again. McCann's numbered



## 'Apeirogon'

By Colum McCann, 463 pages, Random House, \$28

shards — they ascend from 1 to 500, then turn and begin to descend — offer structure in place of content. "Apeirogon" is not a meal but a table littered with ingredients: a paw of garlic, a frozen lamb shank, two potatoes, a big knob of celeriac, three peas.

When you insist on a lot of white space between paragraphs and sometimes between single sentences, and if your work is humid, the effect can unintentionally verge on the amusing. Each sentence has an apricot-colored scarf tied around its neck. And it's as if the reader has been given 10 seconds and a bong hit between each one; time to squint and nod and say, "So true."

As with Bob Geldof speaking of Ethiopian famine at the time of Live Aid, McCann's ardor is unmistakable. But his analysis of the predicaments that face the Middle East is not raw or original or sophisticated. His message is optimistic — we need to talk more, and understand each other's humanity — and banal.

Great writing, Walt Whitman wrote, is composed of words that are "whirled like chain-shot rocks." Enough rocks have been whirled in the Middle East. And this novel is only tossing around pillows.

## RECORDINGS

## Grimes' powerful return; Guided By Voices roaring

In the nearly five years since Grimes last released an album, her news and social feeds have been so filled with drama, both artistic and real-life (feuding with her record label, her recent announcement that she's pregnant, and that whole dating-Elon-Musk thing), that it's threatened to overshadow her music.

And although her recent videos and the description of her third full-length, "Miss Anthropocene," suggest an amorphous high concept behind it — "about the anthropomorphic goddess of climate change" — setting all of that aside and focusing on the music, it's an innovative, daring and complex outing that shows impressive development from her 2015 breakthrough album, "Art Angels," particularly since she wrote, performed and produced this one almost entirely herself.

It finds Grimes, aka Canadian singer and self-taught musician Claire Boucher, aggressively driving her music into a new realm, and the time, effort, artistic TMI and seeming obsession have paid off.



## 'Miss Anthropocene'

Grimes (4AD)

While "Anthropocene" can be loosely grouped with recent innovative pop albums from artists like Charli XCX and Caroline Polachek, Grimes is following a different path. Where Charli blends discordant, confrontational sounds with pure pop and Polachek twists melodies into intricate shapes, Grimes' music is hazier, so drenched with echo and effects that it can take repeated listens for some of the songs to emerge — and good luck trying to decipher most of the lyrics, which veer between dark missives about doom and drugs, seeming love songs, a borderline suicide note

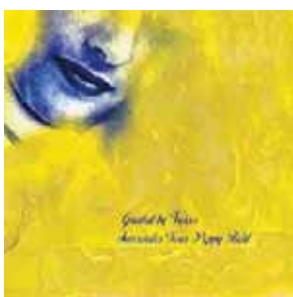
and even a Smashing Pumpkins reference: "Put on 'Bullet With Butterfly Wings' / So that I can sing along while I break things," she sings on "My Name is Dark."

Yet that mystery and/or inscrutability actually adds to the album's allure and shelf life — many of the songs reveal themselves gradually, making the listener wonder what else might be lurking in the deeply saturated mix. In many ways, it's more like an instrumental album, with Grimes' vocals and melodies floating over the music in a sort of disembodied way that defies singing along.

The forceful way she's moved away from "Art Angels" on "Miss Anthropocene" was arguably necessary. Her ultrahigh, almost kewpie-doll-like voice and previous tendency toward cheerleader hooks wore thin quickly and threatened to become creative dead ends. Here, she's found ways to reshape and reinvent them — and in the process, open up a whole new realm for herself as an artist.

— Jem Aswad, *Variety*

**First, the numbers:** "Surrender Your Poppy Field" is, by some counts, the 30th Guided By Voices album, the seventh since the current lineup featuring guitarists Doug Gillard and Bobby Bare Jr. solidified in 2017, and the first of 2020, with at least one more in the works. With solo albums and other releases, leader Bob Pollard, 62, has put out over 100 albums, working seemingly endless variations on British invasion/power pop/garage rock/psychedelic guitar rock for three decades. "Surrender Your Poppy Field" ranges widely over



its 15 songs, often tilting to heavy, trudging songs that are more Sabbath than Who. But it's got a handful of chiming anthems ("Physician"), several multipart brief suites ("Year of the Hard Hitter") and splashes of strings and keyboards

## 'Surrender Your Poppy Field'

Guided By Voices (GBV Inc.)

("Whoah Nelly"). Pollard's lyrics lean more on non sequiturs than coherence, but there may be some political frustration in accusatory songs such as "Stoney Cold Moron" and "Man Called Blunder."

Poppy Field isn't the best recent GBV album, but it's a worthy addition to Pollard's vast canon. — Steve Klinger, *Philadelphia Inquirer*

## BOOK REVIEW

## Top reasons to read 'The Top 10 as We Hit Bottom'

By JIM ALKON  
Tribune News Service

Since Ron Barrett illustrated the classic children's picture book "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs" in 1978, the forecast for our world has become considerably more dire.

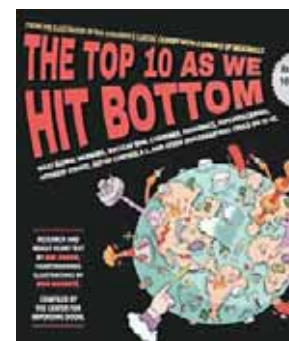
Fast-forward 42 years to "The Top 10 as We Hit Bottom," a darkly satirical but real collection of top 10 lists that highlight the predicament global warming and other impending catastrophes have put us into. The book has been researched and written by Jim Parry and illustrated by Barrett.

Although some might call this book a collection of "fake news," the lists are compiled and culled from respected authorities like NASA, the United Nations and the Union of Concerned Scientists. The creators think the heart-warming illustrations, to temper the harsh messages of the text, will have readers laughing their way all the way down in the race to the bottom.

The book's cover, reminiscent of the box for Screaming Yellow Zonkers (are you with me?), says the lists have been compiled by The Center for Impending Doom, for which Parry, voted Class Cynic of his high school graduating class, claims to be the founder.

The Top 10 may not solve any of these earthly issues, but can go a long way to increase awareness among the population. Among the topics of note: global warming, nuclear war, cyberwar, biowar, pandemics, earthquakes, tsunamis, supervolcanoes, blizzards, hurricanes and tornadoes.

Pumped yet? OK: avalanches, landslides, wildfires, floods, droughts, famines, asteroids, alien



## 'The Top 10 as We Hit Bottom'

By Jim Parry, illustrated by Ron Barrett, Skyhorse Publishing, 272 pages, \$17.99

attacks, solar storms, doomsdays past and future. There, feel better?

So here's 10 of the many Top 10 lists to whet your appetite for Earth's impending doom:

"Top 10 species we'll lose to climate change"

"Top 10 avalanches mostly caused by global warming"

"Top 10 climate change doubters"

"Top 10 times we almost had a nuclear war"

"Top 10 things that will happen when the Yellowstone Supervolcano erupts"

"Top 10 ways to try to stop an asteroid"

"Top 10 signs that the earth is about to be swallowed by a black hole"

"Top 10 ways a particle accelerator mishap could destroy the world"

"Top 10 end-of-world cults you can join now"

"Top 10 ways aliens could kill us all"

So why did Barrett, a legendary children's book illustrator, take on this project? "It's not a very long journey," he said. "The New York Times recently recommended 'Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs' as one of the

best books to teach children about climate change. It is, after all, a book about the weather gone awry. Unfortunately we have no toast boats to escape from becoming toast ourselves."

"I feel very strongly that the earth will become uninhabitable unless we do something to eliminate all carbon emissions by tomorrow morning. Yet Parry's meticulously researched book is about more than warming — it's all the ways forces in and out of our control threaten our existence."

The lists are more than just lists. Listen to Parry's introduction of the top species we'll lose to climate change: "The polar bear is the poster-creature of climate change victims, but these ten (on the list) are actually closer to extinction. One of them — a mosaic-tailed rat — is already gone. Oh, we don't care about losing a rat? Hey, just as rats leaving a sinking ship is a warning, maybe we should be warned."

The titles of some of the lists are enough to arouse curiosity, or at least make you read them a second time: "The Top 10 Steps by Which the Biggest Opportunity to Combat Global Warming Was Lost, 1979-1989." Let me see, where was I in 1979?

Or: "The Top 10 Ways the Universe Could — Tomorrow or 2,000 Billion Years From Now — End."

Among the Top 10 Quotes About the End of the World, here's one from Mark Twain: "When the end of the world comes, I want to be in Kentucky, because everything there happens 20 years after it happens anywhere else."

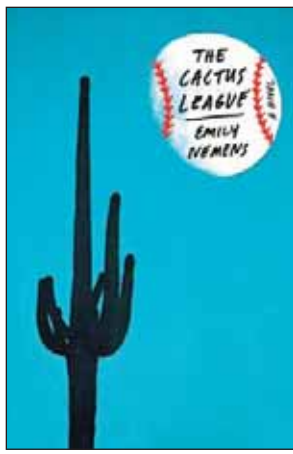
Wasn't life so much simpler when your only worry was whether it would be raining meatballs later in the afternoon?

# Memories of Mariners, Griffey inspire 1st novel

BY MOIRA MACDONALD  
Seattle Times

Emily Nemens grew up in Seattle and loved going to baseball games with her dad. She remembers Mariners games at the Kingdome — “I have distinct memories of Ken Griffey Jr.’s rookie year” — and, on sunny days, going to Tacoma to watch the Rainiers play. When she was in middle school, she and her father started going to spring training in Arizona to watch the Mariners play in Peoria; they didn’t make it every year, but “often enough that it became a ritual, a routine.”

Years later, that ritual inspired Nemens’ first novel, “The Cactus League,” set among “the carnival that I saw in spring training growing up,” she said in a recent telephone interview from her New York City home. She hasn’t lived in Seattle since leaving for college



## ‘The Cactus League’

By Emily Nemens, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 288 pages, \$27

after her graduation from Garfield High School, but Nemens still has family in the area. “The Cactus League”

follows a series of characters connected to professional baseball — a star outfielder, an almost-retired batting coach, a player’s wife, a sports agent, a woman who (like Annie Savoy in “Bull Durham”) seeks out ballplayers for seasonal romance. We get inside their heads, one by one, and watch as their stories gradually and gracefully converge under the cool, late-February Arizona sunshine — a complex structure that Nemens makes look as easy as a major leaguer nonchalantly catching a line drive.

Nemens, who since 2018 has been the editor of the storied literary magazine *The Paris Review*, said the idea for “The Cactus League” came to her when she was in graduate school at Louisiana State University. “I was starting to think about stories, a big project to delve into,” she said. “I was really struck

and surprised by the manifestation of sports culture in the Deep South — college football and tailgate culture was just a really big and interesting thing.”

The more Nemens pondered that culture, the more it began to seem a variation of the theme she had seen at spring training years ago. Fascinated by the long tradition of “baseball literature as an American thing,” she decided to try her hand at a baseball novel set in the preseason, “giving myself the constraint of writing about practice games ... thinking about what is essential to the sport when nothing’s on the line.”

Writing the book was a multiyear project, beginning in 2011. “I was grateful to have time,” Nemens said. The book’s elegant structure echoes a baseball game’s innings: nine chapters, each focusing on a different character, interspersed with nine commentaries from a

sports writer/observer.

“It’s so much about community in spring training, I wanted to structure the book that way as well,” Nemens said, describing how much time she spent “thinking about how the characters spoke to one another; how the characters might intersect, how the actions of Jason the outfielder and others had ramifications on the whole community.”

All this happened while her career as an editor unfolded, first at *The Southern Review* and then *The Paris Review*, for which she relocated to New York. For *TPR*, Nemens says, she does little writing — it’s more “finding promising new writers, developing new relationships with writers and helping their fiction grow.” She reads fiction submissions for the magazine constantly, accepting “about one story out of every hundred I read,” and

is always looking for work that has “voice, narrative arc and a story that is big-picture but also on a very granular level.”

For a while, she said, she was doing double duty — editing *TPR* and finishing her own book. “When I was on deadline to turn in the book, I basically got up, worked, came to the office, worked, slept and repeat,” she said. Since finishing the book, she’s “eased up on the tempo.”

With “The Cactus League” behind her, Nemens said she’s eager to start another writing project — after a much-needed break, during which she “started going to museums, to the opera, hung out with new friends and read for leisure, a little.” She’ll soon return to her own fiction, “probably start with some new stories, to reenter the water.”

# Contractor who appeared on ‘Windy City Rehab’ facing new fraud allegation

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Yet another fraud allegation has surfaced in the legal drama surrounding the popular HGTV renovation series “Windy City Rehab.”

A company behind a Lakeview project has until the end of March to gather what it says is “substantial evidence” to back up its claim that affidavits signed by contractor Ermin Pajazetovic and notarized by his wife were used to “fraudulently extract loan proceeds ... for work that was never performed” at 612 W. Stratford Place.

Attorney Timothy Patenode, who represents 612 West Stratford LLC and Lakeside Bancorp, was given 28 days by a judge Tuesday to prepare a counterclaim to a lawsuit brought by Pajazetovic’s Space Builders company in late December.

In that suit, Pajazetovic contended he was owed \$108,500 for work done at

the Stratford location. Pajazetovic alleged that Donovan Eckhardt “fraudulently and wrongfully collected and kept money due to Space Builders for construction work that Space Builders had performed as part of a scheme to defraud Space Builders.”

Pajazetovic’s company was hired by the general contractor on the project, Eckhardt’s Greymark Development Group, according to court filings. Pajazetovic’s company was also hired by Greymark for a separate project on Orchard Street in Chicago. In a court filing responding to the lawsuit, Patenode noted that “for each project, Greymark hired Space Builders. Eckhardt and Pajazetovic also worked together on a HGTV show called ‘Windy City Rehab’ in which properties around the city of Chicago were rehabbed.”

Patenode declined to comment on who is behind

the Stratford LLC. Eckhardt is listed as the owner on a 2018 city building permit application, the most recent available, for 612 W. Stratford Place.

Eckhardt has not responded to Tribune requests for comment. Pajazetovic’s attorney Telly Stefaneas said at Tuesday’s hearing that Eckhardt could not be found to be served paperwork in the Stratford lawsuit. He and Pajazetovic declined to comment. Another hearing is scheduled for April 16.

The Stratford and Orchard properties have not been featured on “Windy City Rehab.” Show host Alison Victoria Gramenos is not named in the Stratford lawsuit, and she told the Tribune in a January email that the suit “has nothing to do with me, my show ‘Windy City Rehab’ or HGTV.”

Gramenos has sought to distance herself from Eckhardt, her business partner for the show’s first season

which aired in early 2019. Gramenos and Eckhardt ran into problems obtaining building permits last year after the Department of Buildings said it found a slew of violations at some of their properties.

Pajazetovic and Gramenos appear to still be in business together. Space Builders is listed as general contractor on some recent building permit applications that list Gramenos as the owner, including a permit issued in November for 1924 W. Berenice Ave. in North Center. That’s one of four properties where the city said it found “dangerous and unsafe conditions” and is pursuing civil action.

Gramenos, Eckhardt and Pajazetovic are defendants in a fraud lawsuit brought by a Lincoln Square couple unhappy with the work done to their home, which was featured on the first season of “Windy City Rehab.”

Gramenos, meanwhile, is suing a notary public she



TRACY SWARTZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
The property at 612 W. Stratford Place in Lakeview, photographed on Tuesday.

says forged her name on financial documents related to “Windy City Rehab” homes. The notary public, Adriana Rodriguez, denies Gramenos’ claims.

Despite the legal troubles, Season 2 of “Windy City Rehab” is expected to premiere this summer.

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# Pandemic

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**A:** I was told the game was sold in their gift shop.

**Q:** The CDC has a gift shop?

**A:** News to me, too. (The shop closed in 2012.) They are also using it in an exhibition on cultural reactions to the spread of infectious diseases (opening in late May). And there’s been some contact from epidemiologists who worked in West Africa and loved the game. But mostly I hear this stuff just anecdotally. The University of Leicester’s medical school in the UK used it for a couple of years to teach communication cooperation and found some good results with it. I was contacted just today by a high school in San Francisco looking to buy copies of *Pandemic* in bulk, to teach concepts about the spread of infectious disease. It’s not a simulation but it’s great for introducing concepts, which is really what games have always been good at.

**Q:** Was that your goal?

**A:** No, I didn’t set out to teach anything. I wanted something that made your heart beat and got people working together. It was a design problem to me — could you create an artificial opponent out of cardboard and paper that engaged kids and adults sitting for an hour around a table? It’s a daunting challenge but I found how to do it by experimenting.

**Q:** Did developing it give you a window into how we handle actual pandemics?

**A:** I don’t know. I’m certainly more attuned now to the spread of disease. I’ve had to read a lot of books about it just to work



FLORENCE CATANIA PHOTO

Matt Leacock is the creator of *Pandemic*, a board game about infectious diseases, as well as other games such as *Forbidden Island*. Leacock is a former Chicago graphic designer.

on the products based around *Pandemic*. I guess I’m not surprised now when something like coronavirus happens? I certainly see how the real world works and think of how those actions might work their way into future versions of the game. The earliest versions didn’t have quarantines. It was one thing too many. We later introduced it. You can kind of see the advantages and disadvantages of real-world quarantines, but we can’t necessarily capture everything in a game. We have three different expansions and it’s hard to add more to the base game without making it too complicated. Early on I was just comforted to realize my modeling of the issue wasn’t far from the real world — I didn’t want to teach something *dramatically* inaccurate.

**Q:** Did you interview

**medical professionals?**

**A:** No, just casual research. I was sort of an indie game designer, doing this game as a hobby on the side. There was no pressure to have a well-researched product. The pressure was, will I ever get a game published? I didn’t even name the diseases in the game because I didn’t want it too clinical — which, actually now, makes it kind of topical.

**Q:** Did you create games as a child? It seems like one quality that a lot of game designers have is they were designing their own games in elementary school.

**A:** Yes, but I’ve heard that quite a bit. It was this physical need for me as a kid. Most of the games I designed were terrible, but as a teenager, my uncle and I would design games when we were not satisfied. When we hated a game, we

would flip over the board and try to draw something better on the back. I think of games as problem-solving opportunities you opt into, but you should need to make interesting decisions while playing. If you’re not making decisions, I think of that game as more of an activity. I’m not going to get into a fight with someone who says *Candy Land* is a game, but you could argue it doesn’t allow decisions. You draw a card, you move and you win or lose.

**Q:** Cooperative games — and I guess *Dungeons & Dragons* is an example — have been around a long time in different forms, but the reputation was that, compared to something like *Clue*, they were hard to learn, Byzantine. And yet *Pandemic* has the reputation for making exactly that kind of game mainstream. Why this game?

**A:** I chalk it up to timing. But also, the rules aren’t as complicated (as similar cooperative games), and a player’s emotions are manipulated. You’re also playing a reasonable time. You do need a clock. People don’t have patience beyond 60 minutes.

**Q:** Your name is above the title on the box for *Pandemic*. How common is that?

**A:** I stand on the shoulders of many German game designers who made a pact that they would only work with publishers who put their names on the covers as the creator. So I wanted to follow that tradition and actually I have gotten two other U.S. game publishers to follow the practice. We believe that games have authors, just like books.

**Q:** What’s *Pandemic*’s origin?

**A:** Well, I had learned I enjoyed playing cooperative games with my family more than playing games based around negotiation. I had played a negotiation game with my wife one night and I won but it became a horrible experience where it crossed over into the real world. It was this game called *Chinatown*. You’re basically manipulating people, all within the circle of the game. But that can kind of bleed out and you feel like you’ve lost.

**Q:** Games reveal qualities you don’t necessarily like to acknowledge.

**A:** I think the best thing about cooperative play is it promises a safe space where you can experiment without (those qualities) affecting actual life. But it’s not always true — it’s just the promise. Cooperative games are a way to go up against artificial enemies together, which is a good skill to practice. I kind of find it weird that so many

games are competitive when in fact, in life, we cooperate much more than compete head-to-head.

**Q:** What’s the biggest mistake people make when they play *Pandemic*?

**A:** They focus on short-term objectives. They run around the world and try to put out local fires without thinking about a long-term goal, which is the only way they can win.

**Q:** Do players generally win?

**A:** Depends who comes to the table. If they have experience making critical decisions and communicating, they have a higher chance. There are difficulty levels but someone new might get beat up. If it’s a close loss, I tend to be happy. Especially if players blame themselves and know what they’d do differently. But real life is infinitely more complex.

**Q:** Does *Pandemic* sell better when there is actual pandemic?

**A:** My suspicion is that it does better because people are trying to understand. There is some aversion — nobody wants to feel that they are trivializing human suffering. And I get quarterly statements so I have no idea how it’s doing right now. But I would guess, just from the references I have seen to it on social media lately, it is being played right now.

**Q:** We play board games when we don’t want to leave the house.

**A:** You know, I follow some retailers in Hong Kong, and they have been encouraging folks to grab a game and play at home — I suppose if you’re going to be staying home anyway ...

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Robert Irvine

**“Restaurant: Impossible”** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): The new episode “Lost in the Bayou” finds chef Robert Irvine in Belle Chasse, La., where he meets Therese, the owner of Lil G’s Kajun Restaurant. Despite having no restaurant experience, Therese bought the business 12 years ago, and she’s managed somehow to stay afloat with the help of her daughter. Now, she’s out of options after consecutive years of losing more than \$100,000.

**“Outmatched”** (7:30 p.m., FOX): After Mike and Kay (Jason Biggs, Maggie Lawson) realize that Nicole (Ashley Boettcher) never has failed at anything she’s attempted, they decide on a strategy that will introduce her to not succeeding at something, to prepare her for later disappointments in life. Elsewhere, Brian (Connor Kalopsis) decides to spend playtime with Leila (Oakley Bull) after Marc (Jack Stanton) beats him at chess in the new episode “Failing.”

**“Flipping 101 With Tarek El Moussa”** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): HGTV viewers first got to know real-estate powerhouse Tarek El Moussa on his hit series “Flip or Flop,” but now he’s ready to share the secrets of his success at flipping properties in this new home series. In each episode, he mentors first-time flippers, helping them sidestep costly mistakes as the rookies race to get their property on the market. First up is a couple who just bought a Craftsman-style home sight unseen.

**“Indebted”** (8:30 p.m., NBC): Dave and Rebecca (Adam Palley, Abby Elliott) already have started worrying that, with grandparents in the house, the kids will wind up spoiled in the new episode “Everybody’s Talking About the Tooth Fairy.” Those fears are realized when Asher (Anders Garrett) loses his first tooth and Debbie and Stew (Fran Drescher, Steven Weber) interfere with the tooth fairy protocol. Meanwhile, Joanna (Jessy Hodges) lies to her new friend about being a much more involved aunt than is actually the case.

**“Better Things”** (9 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 12:42 a.m., FX): Season 4 of Pamela Adlon’s critically acclaimed comedy series opens with two back-to-back episodes that find her character, Sam, in the throes of a midlife crisis that, among other things, manifests in her impetuous purchase of a luxury car that is both family-incompatible and environmentally a disaster. Meanwhile, her kids (Hannah Alligood, Olivia Edward) try to coax her into letting them sign her up on some dating apps.

**“Cake”** (9 p.m., 10:10 p.m., FXX): Call it “artisanal TV,” if you like, but this hand-crafted assortment of bite-sized content served up to viewers as a tasty treat for the mind is back for its second season. Featuring a diverse array of narratives from storytellers both new and established with eclectic points of view, each half-hour episode features both live-action and animated content in segments of varied length.

## TALK SHOWS

**“Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): NFL running back Marshawn Lynch.\*

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Daniel Craig; comic Whitney Cummings; Puss N Boots perform.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Eric Andre (“Bad Trip”); Phantogram performs.\*

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## THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 5

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol’s Second Act (N)	Tommy: “To Take a Hostage.” (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Superstore: “Favoritism.”	Brooklyn Nine (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	Indebted (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Station 19: “Satellite of Love.” (N) ©		Grey’s Anatomy: “Leave a Light On.” (N) ©		(9:01) A Million Little Things (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna Court</b> 9.2	It’s a Living	3’s Comp.	Family Ties	Growing	Designing Murphy		Carson ♦
	<b>9.3</b>	Closing Arguments (N)		OJ25 (N) ©		OJ25 ©		Closing ♦
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Sesame Street: 50 Years & Still Sunny!			Mister Rogers: It’s You I Like ©		
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Katy Keene (N) ©		Legacies ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Ray (PG-13, ’04) ♦♦♦	Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. ©					Addicted ♦♦	
<b>FOX</b> 32	Last Man Standing (N)	Outmatched: “Failing.” (N)	Deputy: “10-8 School Ties.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: “Hit Me.”		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
<b>TeleM</b> 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Spotify Awards (N) ©				Chicago (N)	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero (N)	Sin miedo a la verdad		
<b>WJVS</b> 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Dn. Carson	Paid Prog.	
<b>Univ</b> 66	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno				Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48 (N) ©		Live PD: Wanted (N) ©		60 Days In (N) ©		First 48 ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	The Book of Eli (R, ’10) ♦♦	Denzel Washington, Gary Oldman. ©			(9:35) First Blood ♦♦♦♦		
	<b>ANIM</b>	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N)				Lone Star Law		Lone Star ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	Planet Earth: Life ©		Seven Worlds, One Planet ©			Planet Earth: Life ©	
	<b>BET</b>	♦ (5) BET Star Cinema		Tyler Perry’s Good Deeds (PG-13, ’12) ♦♦		Tyler Perry. © ♦		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	♦ Basketball	Basketball	Women’s College Basketball (N)				BIG Show
	<b>BRAVO</b>	♦ (6:30) Project Runway		Project Runway (N) ©		Watch (N)		Atlanta ♦
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office		The Office		Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	Homestead Rescue (N)		Homestead Rescue ©		Building Off the Grid (N)		Off Grid ♦
	<b>DISN</b>	Bunk’d ©	Gabby	Sydney-Max	Just Roll (N)	Coop	Sydney-Max	Bunk’d ©
	<b>E!</b>	Very Cavallari ©		Very Cavallari (N) ©		Nightly (N)		Sex and the City (R) ♦♦♦
	<b>ESPN</b>	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♦ Women’s Soccer (N)		College Basketball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				Basketball
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Restaurant: Im. (N)		Restaurant: Im. (N)		Vegas Chef Prizefight (Series Premiere) (N)		Restaurant ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	grown-ish	Everything	The Bold Type (N) ©		grown-ish	Everything	700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13, ’17) ♦♦	Anna Kendrick. ©			Better Things (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Better ♦
	<b>HALL</b>	Love Under the Rainbow (NR, ’19)	Jodie Sweetin. ©			Bad Date Chronicles (NR, ’17) © ♦		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flipping	Flip or Flop	Hot Prop. (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Holmes
	<b>HIST</b>	Swamp People ©		Swamp People (N)		Swamp Mysteries		Swamp ♦
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	♦ Something About Mary		The Wedding Singer (PG-13, ’98) ♦♦♦		Adam Sandler.		Wedding ♦
	<b>LIFE</b>	Married at First Sight (N) ©				King	King	King ♦
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore (N)		Busch	Busch (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♦
<b>NATGEO</b>	Life Below Zero: Port		Life Below Zero: Port		(9:03) Life Below Zero		W. Tuna ♦	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	Pregame (N)	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Chicago			Blackhawks. (N) (Live)		Postgame	
<b>NICK</b>	Paddington (PG, ’14) ♦♦♦	Hugh Bonneville. ©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
<b>Ovation</b>	No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation		Bourdain ♦	
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20: Homicide		20/20 ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	Killer Couples (N) ©		In Ice Cold Blood: “3.” (N)		Snapped ©		Killer ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	♦ Sweet Home Alabama ♦♦	Wife Swap (N) ©			Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13, ’02) ♦♦♦			
<b>SYFY</b>	♦ Harry P	(7:32) Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG, ’09) ♦♦♦			Daniel Radcliffe. ♦			
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)	
<b>TCM</b>	Paths of Glory (NR, ’57) ♦♦♦♦	©			(8:45) Spartacus (PG-13, ’60) ♦♦♦♦		Kirk Douglas. ♦	
<b>TLC</b>	Dr. Pimple Popper		Save My Skin (N)		Untold Stories of ER (N)		My Feet (N)	
<b>TLN</b>	Wealth	Wretched	Everlasting Love		Life Today		Like You	
<b>TNT</b>	NBA Basketball: Clippers at Rockets (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)			
<b>TOON</b>	Home Movie	Burgers	Burgers	Rick & Mo	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		The Sinner: “Part V.” (N)		Chicago ♦	
<b>VH1</b>	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	
<b>WE</b>	Growing Up Hip Hop ©		Growing Up Hip Hop (Series Finale) (N)		Marriage- Stars (N)		Hip Hop ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	REAL Sports Gumbel		Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ♦♦♦		Enthusiasm		Outsider ♦
	<b>HBO2</b>	Enthusiasm	(7:40) McMillion\$ ©		High Main.	Axios ©		Others ♦
	<b>MAX</b>	Robin Hood (PG-13, ’18) ♦	Taron Egerton. ©			War Dogs (R, ’16) ♦♦		Jonah Hill. ♦
	<b>SHO</b>	(7:15) Homeland ©		(8:15) Drive Angry (R, ’11) ♦♦		Nicolas Cage.		Desus (N)
	<b>STARZ</b>	(7:01) Wrong Man ©		(7:56) Anger Management (’03) ♦♦				(9:43) Just Go With It ♦
	<b>STZNC</b>	♦ (6:26) Bad Teacher ♦♦		Friends With Benefits (R, ’11) ♦♦♦		Justin Timberlake.		Superfly ♦

## Doc

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were about to launch a whole new venture.

Their goal was to go to Poland. Will they make it? Who knows. Their wives were ill, and they were the caretakers of their wives, which I thought was an interesting kind of twist in the roles of husbands and wives. Usually wives are taking care of their husbands who are ill. And I had a strong sense that it was very possible that during the time I was filming that the wives were not going to make it and I wanted to see how do these men deal with it? They’ve both been married to their wives for over 50 years, and these were the loves of their lives. That was another really important and interesting story to me.

I was interested in their Jewish identity and what role that plays in their lives and how they’re dealing with issues of increasing anti-Semitism that is emerging.

And I also had the personal connection — Saul reminds me so much of my own grandfather, who came from Warsaw at the age of 12. (Saul is originally from Krakow; Ruby from Warsaw.)

So that was enough for me to say, “I’m going to dive in and see what happens here without taking the time to try to raise funding,” which is unusual for me. I don’t start doing a film until funding is in place. But this one, I felt so passionate about it that I was ready to jump in and self-fund it. It’s the one time I’ve done this in my career, and I have no regrets.

**Q: They ultimately make it to Poland and they clearly have so many mixed feelings over the course of the trip — the highs of their concerts contrasted with the incredible pain of their childhood memories.**

A: You know, for Ruby it was his very first time going back since the



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In defiance of everything that happened in the concentration camps, Saul, right, and Ruby play their music.

war. And Ruby’s a hard character to read; he really keeps his emotions close to his vest. His daughter Chana thinks that there’s been some real trauma there that maybe he’s not even been able to access; he was separated from his family and hid in a barn for four years during the war. So for Ruby I think it really was cathartic.

And I would say the same for Saul. Saul (who survived multiple concentration camps and also worked for a time in one of Oskar Schindler’s factories) had been back at least once before to see where he grew up, but it had been years since he’d been back.

He is an incredibly gregarious, outgoing, loquacious human being. His energy is insane; it’s unbelievable how much energy this guy has. I almost can’t imagine what he was like when he was younger if he has this much energy in his 90s. And he has a very strong ego,

to put it nicely. He’s a live wire. And he is complex.

You know, at the end of filming Saul and Ruby split up.

**Q: They did?**

A: Yeah. It was about three months after their trip, and I actually kept filming. There was a break in trust. I won’t go into the details, because I don’t think that would be appropriate, but they had a falling out.

**Q: I’m really surprised to hear this! You don’t include any of that information or footage in the film. There’s not even a postscript at the end saying the band broke up.**

A: Believe me, I thought about it. But the question I faced was, what do I want to leave my audience with? Do I want to leave the audience thinking about the message of unity that’s in the film

now? Or do I want to end on this huge question mark of: Oh, by the way, there was a break in trust and the band split up? That made no sense as an ending.

How many bands break up? Probably a lot. This is not an uncommon thing. So does this undermine the veracity of the relationship that we see? And my answer is absolutely not. The connection we see and the relationship we see is purely authentic. Now, if they had had something going on between them (behind the scenes) that was really destructive and they were just faking it the whole time, that would have been a serious problem. But the fact that this came at the end, it doesn’t undermine the veracity of the relationship that you experience during the film.

**Q: They played together after a recent screening in Atlanta;**

**has there been a reconciliation?**

A: Like other bands that break up and then do a reunion concert, that’s kind of what happened here. The trust is still broken, but at the same time they are proud of their story and they are proud of the film and they want to support it. And they still want to be on stage together.

**Q: What a sad coda to their story. I probably had an unrealistic hope that once you reach your 90s, you’d be more inclined to overlook things, rather than lose a friendship over a disagreement or hurt feelings.**

A: I know! There are so many shots I have of them that didn’t even make it into the film of them walking arm-in-arm and kibitzing in yiddish or Polish. They have so many connections — with the music and their wives and all they went through — I had the same feeling. You’ve got to be kidding me, man. At your age? You guys are going to break up the band over this falling out?

**Q: Do they still play music individually?**

A: Yeah, Saul has been playing with some other musicians and doing his thing. And Ruby has been doing his thing. But Saul has had more gigs — he’s a *macher*. You know what a *macher* is? He’s a dealmaker! He has a social intelligence that is very high and he loves making all kinds of connections.

“Saul & Ruby, To Life!” screens Sunday at Century 12 Evanston/CineArts 6 and again March 14 at CMX Market at Old Orchard as part of the JCC Chicago Jewish Film Festival. For more info go to [jccfilmfest.jccchicago.org/films-2020/saul-ruby-to-life/](http://jccfilmfest.jccchicago.org/films-2020/saul-ruby-to-life/).

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (March 5): Together you're invincible this year. Grow with coordinated teamwork. Community efforts take new ground this winter, before a love story twist. Adapt to professional changes this summer, before a mutual attraction sizzles.

Next winter brings family changes and surging career status.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Balance social and private time or risk burnout. Handle practical matters first. Avoid controversy or noise. Focus on your work and then recharge.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Network and connect for social and professional benefit. Hold onto what you have. You may need to navigate bureaucratic hurdles to advance your exploration.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Keep to a realistic budget with travel and study plans. It could get more expensive than anticipated. Consider potential expenses in advance.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Research purchases for best quality and value. Priorities could change. Slow down to avoid costly mistakes. Simplify. Prioritize and strategize with your partner and family.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Take a break to consider the road ahead. Talk things over with a partner. Prioritize health and wellness. Take a walk. Rest and recharge.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Collaborate with physical labor. Romantic obstacles and challenges require attention. Choose private over public engagements. Listen and learn.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. It's possible to mix business and pleasure. Can you work from home? Find a creative way to handle family responsibilities and make your professional deadlines.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Talk about a dreamy destination. Plan and prepare before launching. Make sure practical details are managed. Last-minute changes can get expensive.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. More is better, if it's income. Contribute to a shared financial venture. Work with a perfectionist. Manage budget shortfalls with communication.

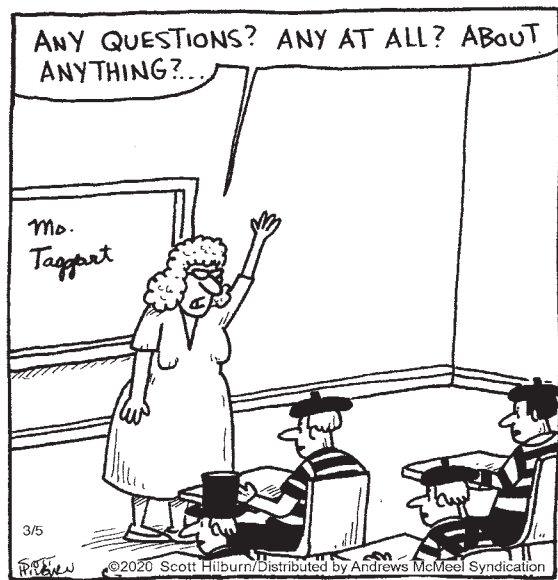
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Practice makes perfect. Put in the extra work. Do more research before launch. An obstacle or barrier requires a workaround solution.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Relax and wait for better conditions for important conversations or actions. Have fun and enjoy peaceful activities. Make romantic plans.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Stay close to home. Avoid overdoing it with crowds, distraction or noise. Misunderstandings come easily. Focus on practical professional priorities and get quietly productive.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

- North**  
 ♠ A 10 4  
 ♥ 5 2  
 ♦ Q 3 2  
 ♣ Q J 10 8 7
- West**  
 ♠ 7 6 2  
 ♥ A Q 9 8 6  
 ♦ K J 9 7 6  
 ♣ Void
- East**  
 ♠ J 9 8 5  
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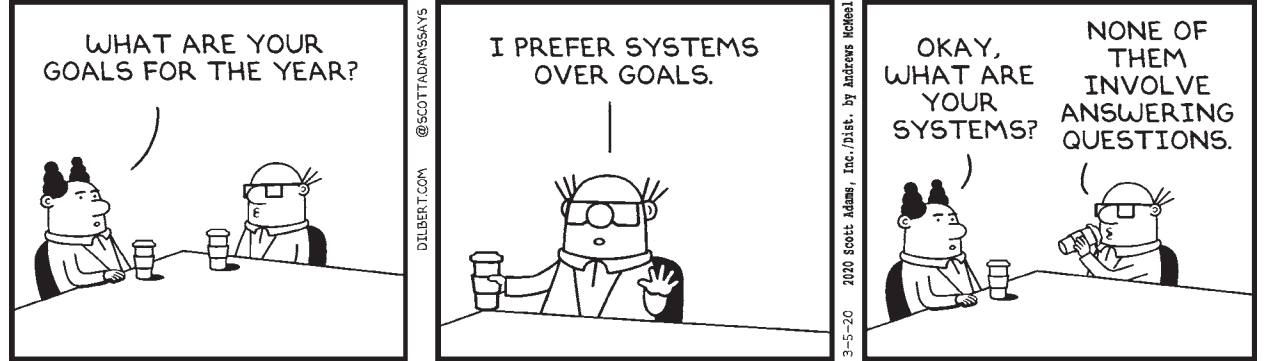
North-South were using Lebensohl — a popular treatment dealing with interference over a one no trump opening. North's three no trump bid denied a stopper in hearts — the only known enemy suit. South would not have passed three no trump unless he had a heart stopper himself.

South won the opening diamond lead with his 10 and thought that this was an easy one, as he would have nine tricks unless the clubs split 5-0. He led a low club away from his ace at trick two and discovered that the clubs were indeed splitting 5-0. East won with his king and returned a diamond. West now had three diamond tricks ready to run and the ace of hearts for an entry. South could muster no more than eight tricks. What went wrong?

As an afterthought, South realized that he could have made his contract by winning the first trick with his ace of diamonds rather than the 10. He would make the same club play and East would again win and return a diamond. The difference would be that the queen of diamonds in dummy would win a trick and South could use that entry to run the eight of clubs, finessing against East's nine. The fourth club trick would bring South's total to nine. This line of play would have been perfectly safe provided that West had led his fourth-best diamond.

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### Dilbert



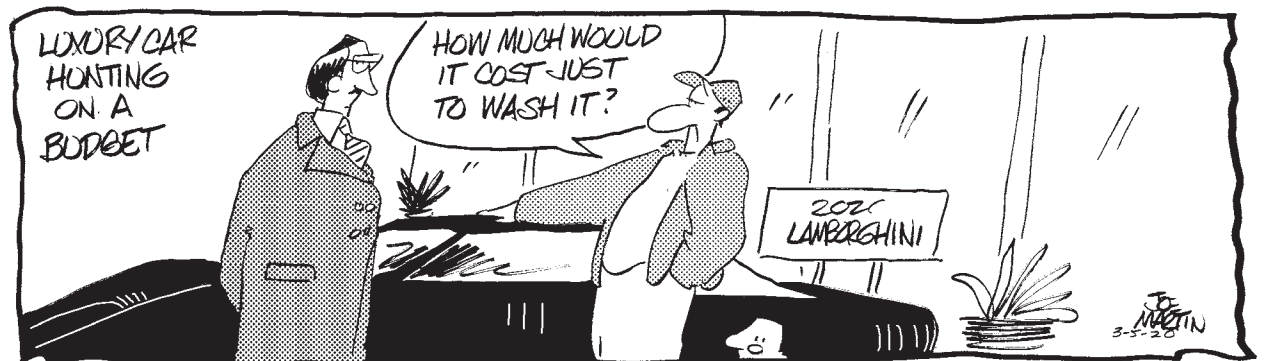
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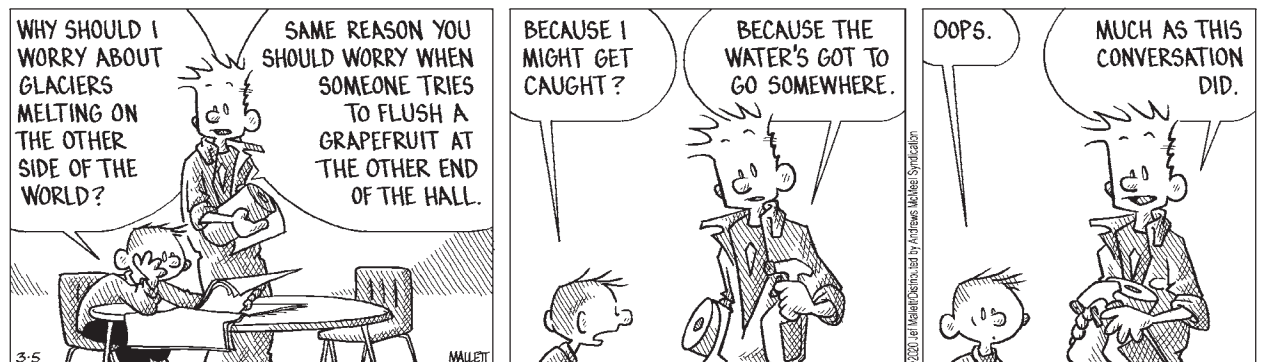
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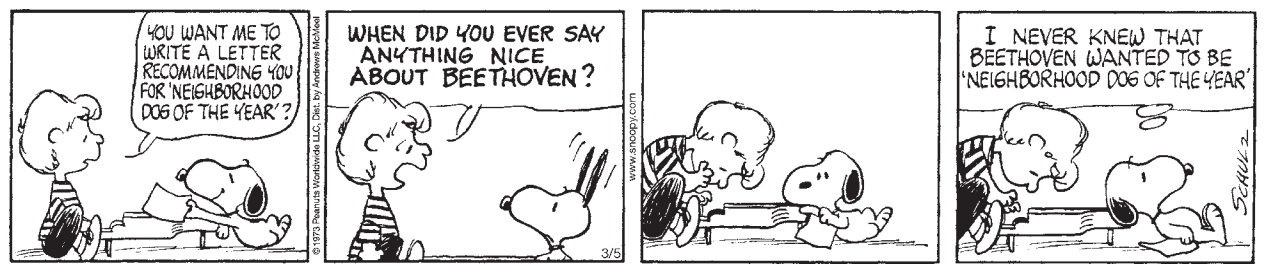
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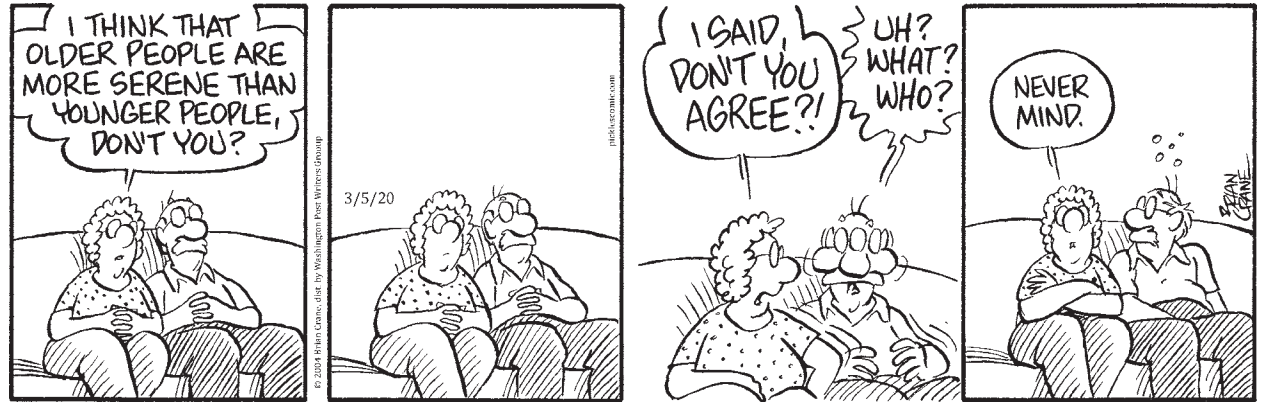
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### Classic Peanuts



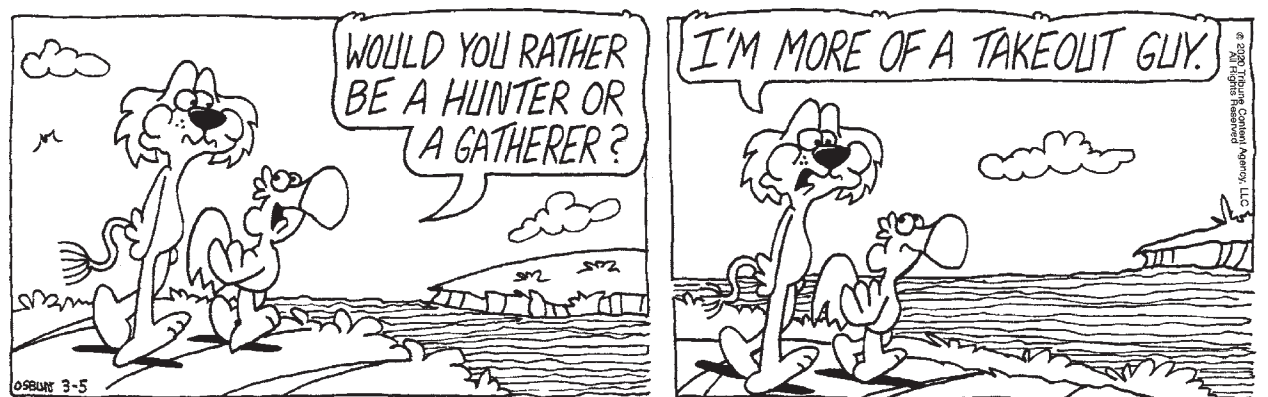
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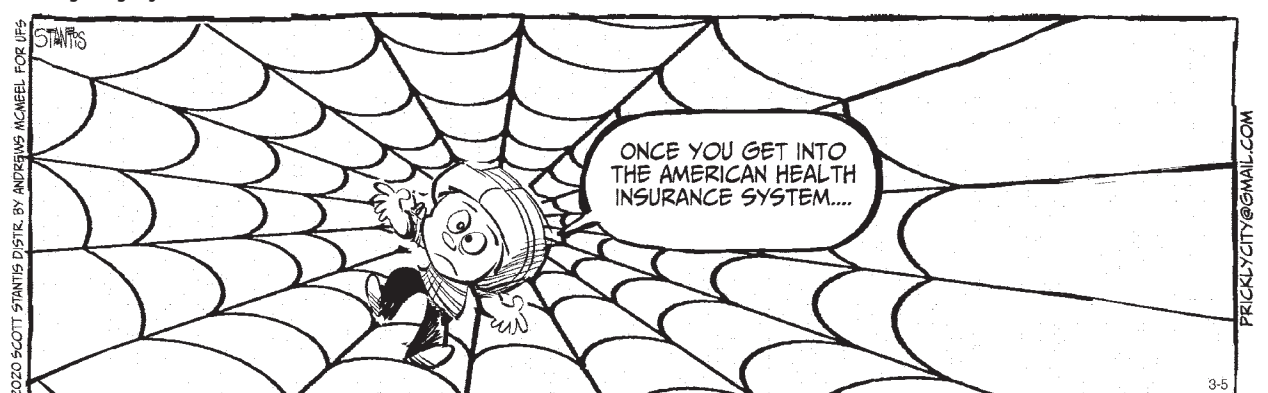
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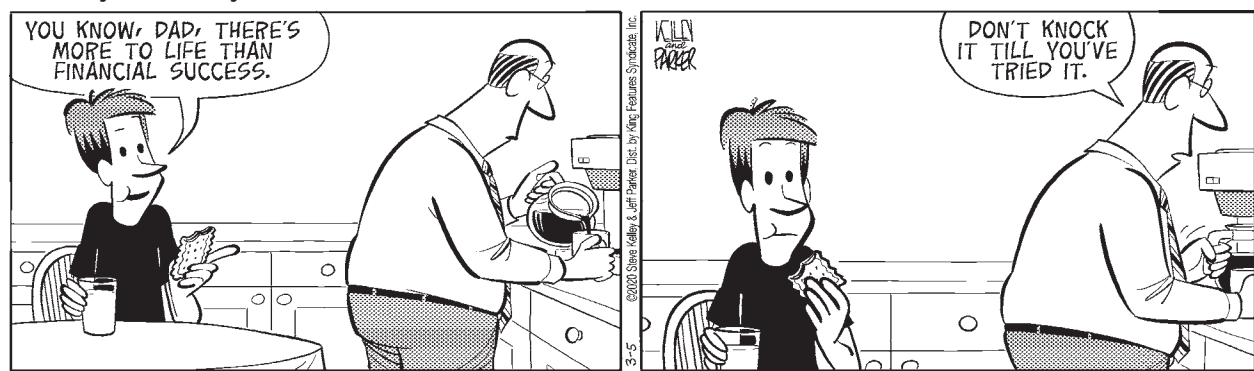
### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



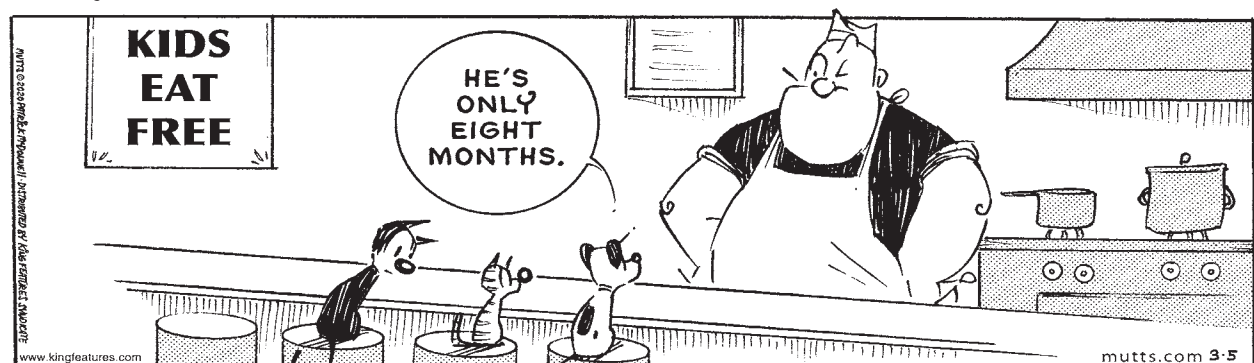
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**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



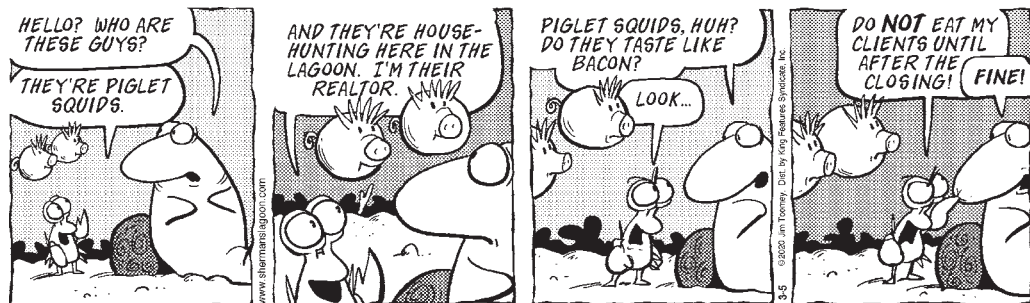
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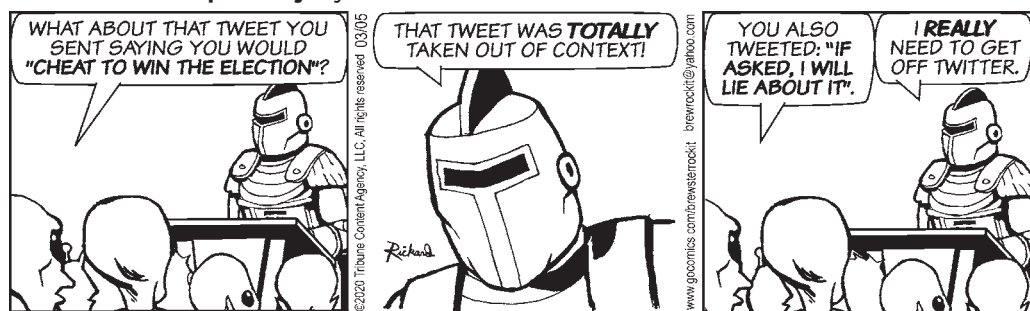
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**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



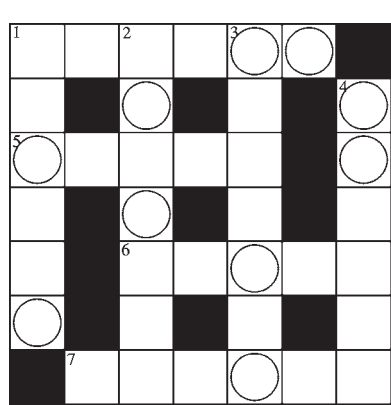
**Trivia Bits**

"The Imp" is the unflattering nickname of which "Game of Thrones" character?

A) Tyrion Lannister  
 B) Jon Snow  
 C) Daenerys Targaryen  
 D) Arya Stark

Wednesday's answer: Jeane Kirkpatrick, the first woman to be named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, held that post from February 1981 to April 1984.

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

1. Late breakfast  
 5. Squad  
 6. Sarcasm  
 7. Accord

**CLUE DOWN**

1. \_\_\_ gas  
 2. Perfect, ideal  
 3. Ample  
 4. Play \_\_\_

**ANSWER**

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 ROTPO  
 YNRIO  
 NSNUIO

**ANSWER**

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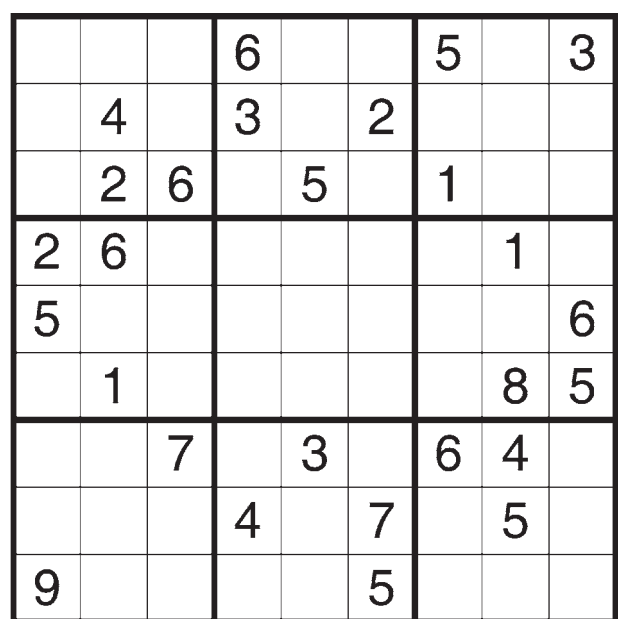
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**CLUE:** \_\_\_ was introduced in 1930.

**BONUS** [Grid]

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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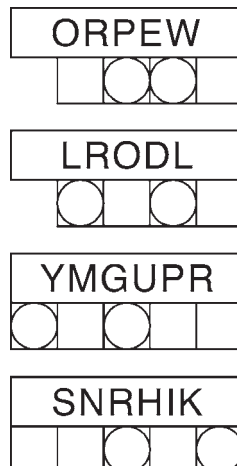
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Wednesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



**Answer here**



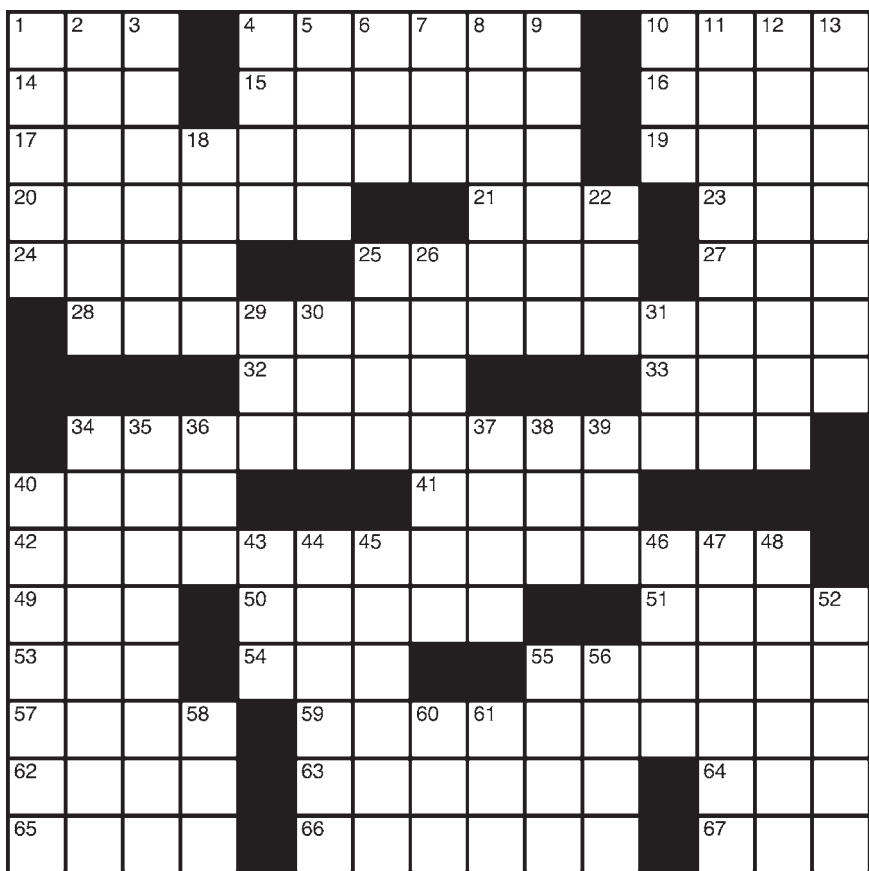
**Wednesday's answers**

Jumbles: GEESE ENTRY HERBAL OUTLET  
 Answer: Anacondas feel at home in tropical South America because they — BELONG THERE

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**Crossword**

3/5



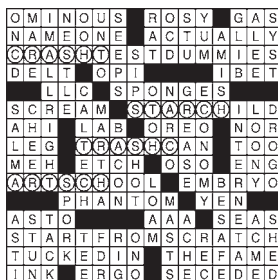
**Across**

- 1 \_\_\_ Plains: Chicago suburb
- 4 J. Edgar Hoover Building org.
- 10 Catch
- 14 Suffix with hero
- 15 Sea between Greece and Turkey
- 16 Dutch South African
- 17 They're ominous
- 19 Decent-sized lot
- 20 "No more, thanks"
- 21 End of many long weekends: Abbr.
- 23 Ad \_\_\_ committee
- 24 Many a "Twilight" character
- 25 Gulf State native
- 27 That, in Oaxaca
- 28 They're luminous
- 32 Word in a January song
- 33 Wood strip

- 34 Song first sung by Ethel Waters at Harlem's Cotton Club ... and a hint to four other long answers
- 40 Flat-bottomed boat
- 41 "Sesame Street" pal of Zoe
- 42 They're clamorous
- 49 "Jingle Bells" contraction
- 50 Last Supper question
- 51 "Ivy and \_\_\_": kid-lit series by Annie Barrows
- 53 Infamous Amin
- 54 More than unfriendly
- 55 Breed of sheep
- 57 Astrological transition point
- 59 They're ruinous
- 62 Wasatch Mountains resort
- 63 "Twilight" vampire
- 64 Suffix with Brooklyn
- 65 For fear that
- 66 Trounces
- 67 Some NFL blockers

- 8 Outlaw
- 9 Happy way to break out
- 10 Abbr. in an unfilled TV slot
- 11 New \_\_, NY: home of Iona College
- 12 Ford's first minivan
- 13 Like some concrete
- 18 Big ape
- 22 Bird's beak
- 25 Sole
- 26 Corn Belt region
- 29 Guffaw syllable
- 30 Rum \_\_\_ Tugger: "Cats" rule
- 31 \_\_\_ Kosh B'gosh
- 34 Bus kiosk posting
- 35 Ones seeing things
- 36 Dominate
- 37 K-12, in education
- 38 Latin lover's word
- 39 Parking violation risk
- 40 Showing no emotion
- 43 502, in old Rome
- 44 Steer clear of
- 45 Saudi Arabian capital
- 46 Iberian river to the Mediterranean
- 47 Carl with nine Emmy's
- 48 Most sensible
- 52 Snoops (around)
- 55 Car sticker no.
- 56 Postings at an airline gate, for short
- 58 Vanna's partner
- 60 \_\_\_ Jima
- 61 Quick flight

**Wednesday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5 NORMAL HIGH: 42° NORMAL LOW: 26° RECORD HIGH: 75° (1983) RECORD LOW: 0° (1978)

## Cold will trigger a few showers Thursday

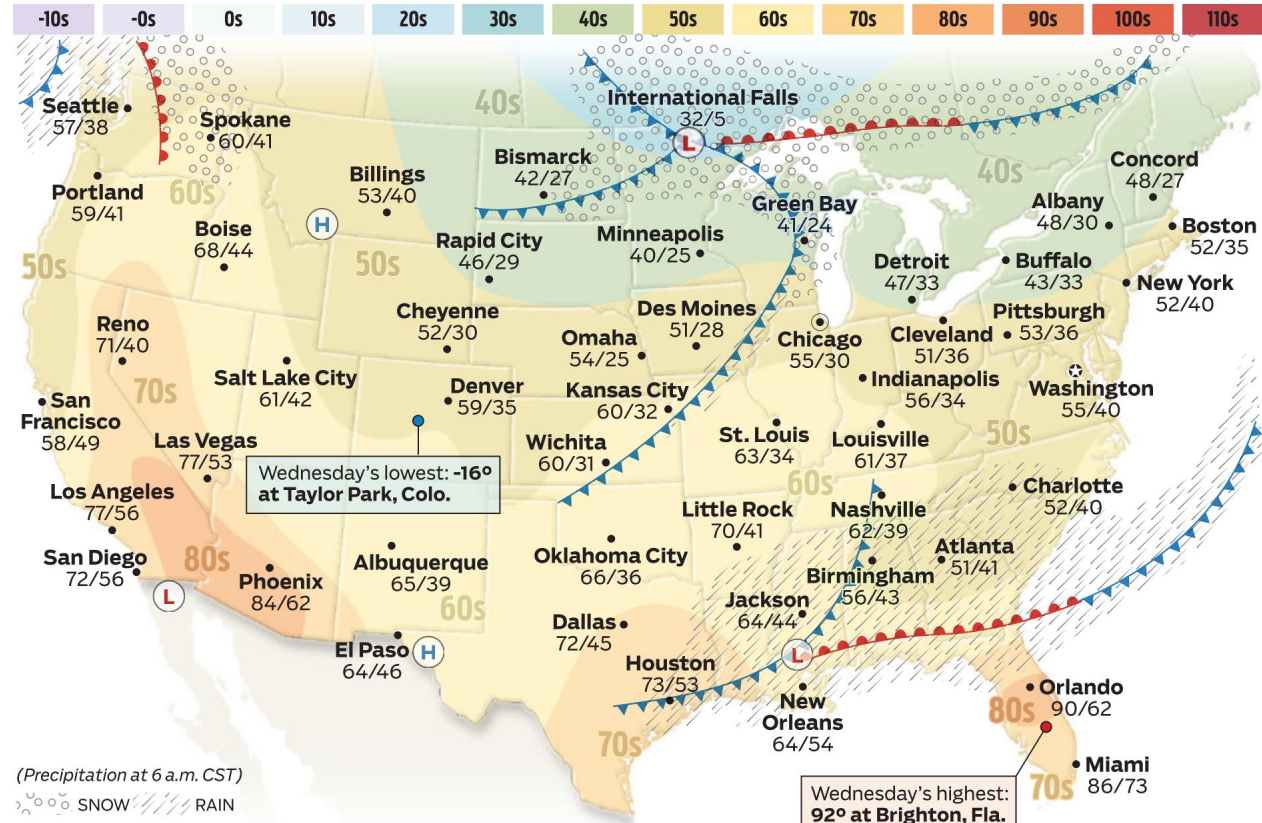
### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 55 **LOW** 30

■ A cold front moves through the area from west to east preceded and accompanied by brief showers in the morning and followed by cold air aloft triggering widely scattered instability showers later in the afternoon and evening.

■ Clouds increase with chance of morning showers. Warmer, highs reaching into the middle 50s before turning cooler later in the afternoon behind the cold front. Breezy SW winds 15-25 mph with gusts to 30 mph turn W/NW. Cloudy overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A cold front accompanied and preceded by showers will move through the Chicago area from the west during the day Thursday. Colder air aloft behind the front may trigger a few more showers later in the afternoon and evening. Temps should peak by mid-day and then slowly decline when gusty winds shift from the southwest to the northwest.

Farther north, this weather system will likely spread snows of 4 inches or more across the northern Great Lakes. At the same time, the southeastern U.S. will experience more heavy rains over already water-logged soils - with the severe storm area shifting into southern parts of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

High pressure will shift to the east swinging our winds around to the southwest Friday with a warming trend into the weekend that may reach middle 60s.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

**HIGH** 44 **LOW** 28

Lakeshore flooding possible northwest Indiana due to strong NW winds gusting to more than 30 mph. A few morning clouds exit, bringing sunny afternoon skies. Much cooler with high temps 40-45. Mostly clear overnight.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 7

**HIGH** 54 **LOW** 41

Breezy, sunny and warmer. SSW winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph. High in the low to mid 50s. Gusty SSW nighttime winds persist under mostly clear skies.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

**HIGH** 64 **LOW** 49

Partly cloudy and much warmer with highs in the mid 60s. SSW winds 15-20 mph, gusting to 25 mph. Clouds increase with a chance for rain overnight.

### MONDAY, MARCH 9

**HIGH** 58 **LOW** 37

Morning rain becomes heavier by afternoon with a chance of thunder. Cloudy and unseasonably mild with highs 55-60. SSW winds 10-20 mph. Rain ends from the west overnight and winds shift to the NW.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

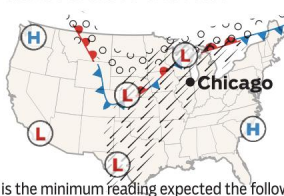
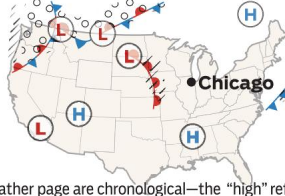
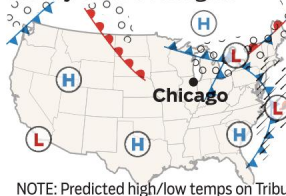
**HIGH** 44 **LOW** 30

Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the middle 40s - a NE wind keeps readings even cooler along the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

**HIGH** 48 **LOW** 35

Partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 40s well inland and cooler along the lakefront. Clouds increase and lower overnight. Easterly winds.



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,  
I have read that the world is warming in recent years at a more rapid rate than what is deemed "safe." What does that mean?  
Daisy Matten

Dear Daisy,  
Global temperatures are projected to rise by at least five degrees by 2100, possibly more. That increase is at least twice the maximum increase pledged by world leaders in the 2016 Paris Agreement. The Earth's nations have acted so slowly to combat the problem of global warming that the eventual temperature increase will double what has been deemed safe. That is the conclusion of a recent report by the United Nations. Global emissions of carbon dioxide, a "greenhouse gas," would have to fall 7.6% per year over the next several years to meet the target, but emissions have in fact risen 1.5% per year over the last decade.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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Chicago, IL 60618  
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WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius  
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Big Sunday warm-up still in the cards

**EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING SNOW**  
Northernmost Illinois southern Wisconsin hit with brief light snow associated with a weak low pressure "Clipper" system

A few reports of snow which quickly melted Wednesday forenoon:

- 1.2" Bull Valley
- 1.0" Marengo
- 1.0" Woodstock
- 0.6" Freeport
- 0.5" Rockford
- 0.5" Capron, Wis.
- 1.0" Madison, Wis.
- 0.6" Janesville, Wis.
- 0.4" Lake Geneva, Wis.

**THURSDAY SET-UP**  
Bitter cold Arctic Air far north and warm air far south

**CHICAGO HIGH TEMP FORECAST**

THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
55°	44°	54°	64°	58°	44°	48°

**THURSDAY NIGHT/FRI.**  
Snow over northern Great Lakes; heavy rains over "water-logged" Southeast U.S.

**SUNDAY'S HIGH TEMPS**  
2020's warmest-to-date ahead for Chicago

**Departures from normal**

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives  
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### MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	63	35	pc	60	29
Carbondale	pc	56	30	pc	42	25
Champaign	pc	56	30	pc	42	25
Decatur	pc	56	31	pc	42	27
Moline	pc	52	30	pc	46	30
Peoria	pc	54	26	pc	45	27
Quincy	pc	56	32	pc	49	33
Rockford	pc	48	28	pc	40	26
Springfield	pc	57	31	pc	47	28
Sterling	pc	50	28	pc	44	27
Indiana	pc	58	34	pc	41	25
Bloomington	pc	61	36	pc	47	27
Evansville	pc	54	32	pc	39	23
Fort Wayne	pc	56	34	pc	39	24
Indianapolis	pc	56	31	pc	38	23
Lafayette	pc	56	31	pc	38	23
Louisville	pc	53	31	pc	35	23
South Bend	pc	53	31	pc	35	23
Wisconsin	rs	41	24	pc	36	22
Green Bay	rs	41	24	pc	36	22
Kenosha	pc	49	29	pc	38	27
La Crosse	pc	44	26	pc	43	30
Madison	pc	43	26	pc	38	24
Milwaukee	pc	46	27	pc	38	25
Wausau	pc	38	20	pc	36	22
Michigan	pc	47	33	pc	38	22
Detroit	pc	47	33	pc	38	22
Grand Rapids	pc	47	33	pc	38	22
Marquette	pc	47	33	pc	38	22
St. Joseph	pc	47	33	pc	38	22
St. Ignace	pc	47	33	pc	38	22
Traverse City	pc	47	33	pc	38	22
Iowa	pc	49	27	pc	48	34
Ames	pc	49	27	pc	48	34
Cedar Rapids	pc	49	28	pc	44	31
Des Moines	pc	51	28	pc	50	36
Dubuque	pc	45	28	pc	41	29
El Paso	pc	46	28	pc	41	29

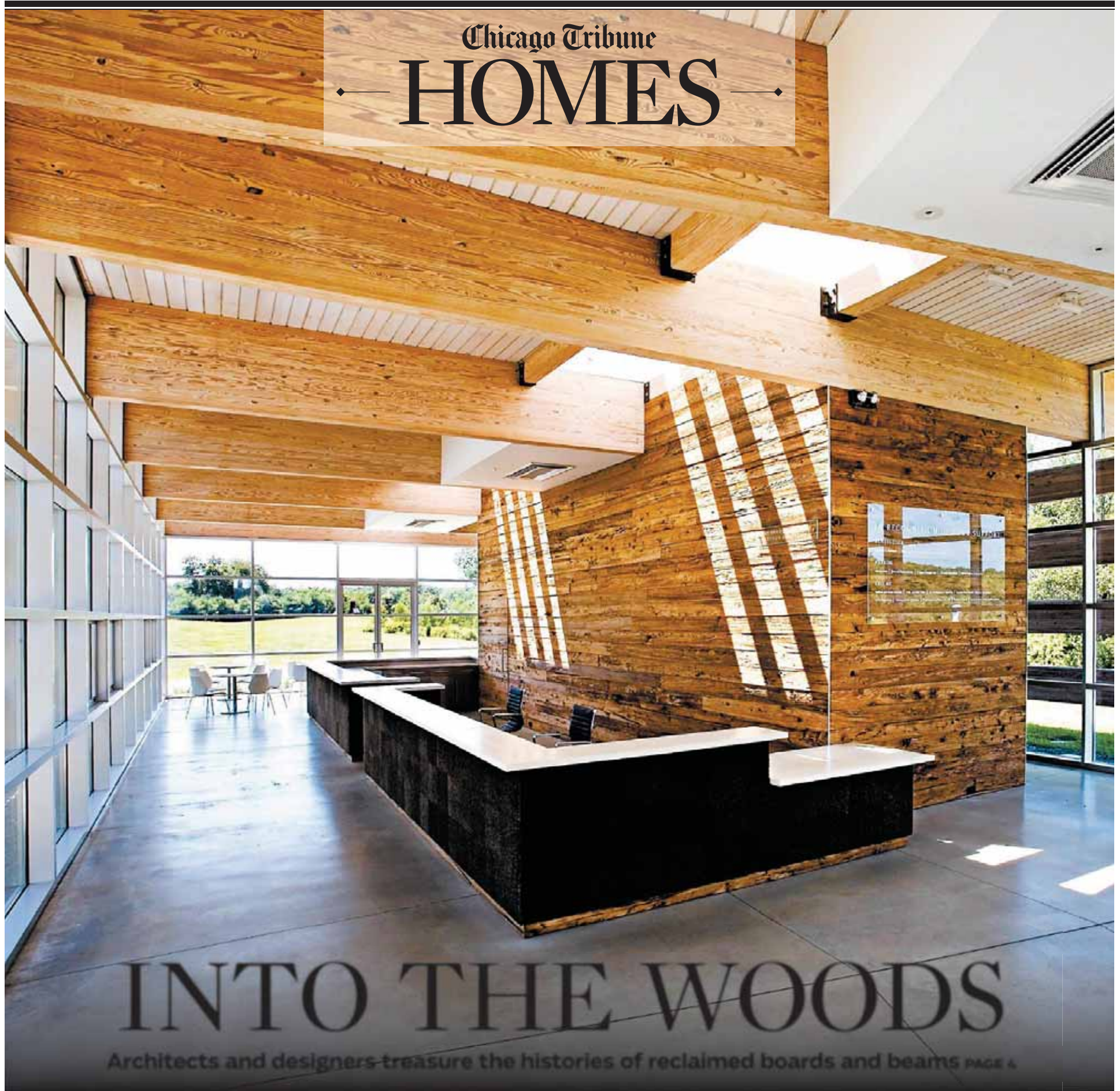
### OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	70	40	pc	66	43
Albuquerque	pc	48	30	pc	48	25
Amarillo	pc	55	39	pc	63	39
Anchorage	pc	61	32	pc	65	38
Anchorage	pc	14	-3	pc	16	12
Asheville	pc	46	37	pc	39	29
Aspen	pc	47	20	pc	51	26
Atlanta	pc	51	41	pc	54	32
Atlanta City	pc	50	39	pc	47	35
Austin	pc	74	48	pc	71	46
Baltimore	pc	54	40	pc	58	43
Billings	pc	53	40	pc	66	43
Birmingham	pc	56	43	pc	58	33
Bismarck	pc	42	27	pc	50	29
Boise	pc	68	44	pc	69	48
Boston	pc	52	35	pc	46	28
Brownsville	pc	72	54	pc	78	57
Buffalo	pc	43	33	pc	39	27
Burlington	pc	43	29	pc	38	16
Charlotte	pc	52	40	pc	53	34
Charlottesville	pc	58	46	pc	63	39
Charlottesville	pc	59	37	pc	40	28
Chicago	pc	55	41	pc	52	31
Cheyanne	pc	52	30	pc	63	35
Cincinnati	pc	57	35	pc	39	25
Cleveland	pc	51	36	pc	39	27
Colorado Spgs	pc	53	31	pc	65	37
Columbia MO	pc	58	33	pc	52	35
Columbia SC	pc	53	41	pc	60	35
Columbus	pc	53	35	pc	39	24
Concord	pc	48	27	pc	41	22
Corpus Christi	pc	73	52	pc	73	56
Crawford	pc	73	52	pc	73	56
Dallas	pc	72	45	pc	67	44
Daytona Bch.	pc	87	58	pc	70	46
Denver	pc	59	35	pc	69	47
Des Moines	pc	56	37	pc	55	41
El Paso	pc	54	46	pc	65	49
Fairbanks	pc	-5	-29	pc	-1	-11
Fargo	pc	32	14	pc	35	29
Flagstaff	pc	59	29	pc	59	33
Fort Myers	pc	85	68	pc	78	51
Fort Smith	pc	70	39	pc	65	38
Fort Worth	pc	62	50	pc	60	30
Grand Junc.	pc	52	32	pc	66	38
Grand Rapids	pc	58	40	pc	65	32
Harrisburg	pc	54	36	pc	46	32
Hartford	pc	52	32	pc	48	31
Helena	pc	57	35	pc	64	36
Honolulu	pc	79	69	pc	79	69
Houston	pc	73	53	pc	73	53
Int'l Falls	pc	52	32	pc	5	37
Jackson	pc	64	44	pc	62	37
Jacksonville	pc	84	55	pc	69	44
Janeau	pc	32	19	pc	27	20
Kansas City	pc	60	32	pc	57	41
Las Vegas	pc	77	53	pc	78	52
Lexington	pc	58	35	pc	39	25
Lincoln	pc	57	24	pc	58	43
Little Rock	pc	70	41	pc	62	36
Los Angeles	pc	77	56	pc	73	55
Louisville	pc	61	37	pc	66	44
Louisville	pc	61	37	pc	66	44
Macon	pc	54	44	pc	62	34
Memphis	pc	66	42	pc	57	35
Memphis	pc	66	42	pc	57	35
Miami	pc	86	73	pc	75	58
Minneapolis	pc	40	25	pc	43	33
Mobile	pc	68	49	pc	67	42
Montgomery	pc	57	45	pc	61	36
Nashville	pc	62	39	pc	62	39
New Orleans	pc	64	54	pc	66	48
New Orleans	pc	64	54	pc	66	48
New York	pc	50	40	pc	54	34
Norfolk	pc	51	40	pc	55	36
Okla. City	pc	66	36	pc	69	42
Omaha	pc	54	25	pc	55	41
Orlando	pc	90	62	pc	74	47
Palm Beach	pc	93	72	pc	79	58
Palm Springs	pc	85	69	pc	87	58
Philadelphia	pc	53	37	pc	47	34
Phoenix	pc	84	62	pc	87	59
Pittsburgh	pc	53	36	pc	42	27
Portland, ME	pc	49	29	pc	40	22
Portland, OR	pc	59	41	pc	46	37
Providence	pc	52	32	pc	48	27
Raleigh	pc	53	40	pc	55	34
Rapid City	pc	54	29	pc	66	40
Reno	pc	71	40	pc	69	43
Richmond	pc	53	37	pc	54	35
Rochester	pc	45	33	pc	39	21
Sacramento	pc	75	48	pc	67	47
Salem, Ore.	pc	59	40	pc	49	36
Salt Lake City	pc	61	42	pc	65	45
San Antonio	pc	74	47	pc	73	45
San Diego	pc	72	56	pc	66	56
San Francisco	pc	58	49	pc	55	46
San Juan	pc	85	73	pc	84	72
Santa Fe	pc	59	33	pc	58	33
Savannah	pc	62	46	pc	65	38
Seattle	pc	53	34	pc	51	31
Shreveport	pc	60	57	pc	66	40
Sioux Falls	pc	41	23	pc	50	37
Spokane	pc	61	40	pc	51	37
St. Louis	pc	63	34	pc	51	31
Tampa	pc	82	62	pc	72	47
Topeka	pc	60	29	pc	59	41
Tucson	pc	80	57	pc	81	53
Tulsa	pc	68	35	pc	64	38
Washington	pc	55	40	pc	50	37
Wichita	pc	60	31	pc	61	42
Wilmington	pc	46	31	pc	38	23
Yuma	pc	84	60	pc	86	57

### WORLD CITIES

THURSDAY	FC	HI	LO	THURSDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	85	72	Kyiv	pc	60	43
Algiers	pc	75	55	Lima	pc	82	72
Amsterdam	pc	58	40	London	pc	62	53
Ankara	pc	62	42	London	pc	62	53
Athens	pc	63	46	Madrid	pc	61	42
Auckland	pc	71	51				

# Chicago Tribune HOMES



## INTO THE WOODS

Architects and designers treasure the histories of reclaimed boards and beams PAGE 4



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE

# Home improvement projects with good return on investment

BY DIANA CRANDALL  
HomeAdvisor

Want to spend less and recoup more on home improvement projects? The Remodeling 2020 Cost vs. Value Report (costvs-value.com) compares the price of popular projects across the country and provides insight into which retain the highest value at resale. Before you start your next renovation, take a look at which projects will offer the highest return on investment in 2020.

**1. Update your facade.** Faux materials are an excellent, cost-effective way to add an eye-catching statement to your home. Manufactured stone veneer in particular stands tall amongst its peers with an average ROI of 96%, as compiled in the Cost vs. Value Report. Manufactured stone costs between \$5 and \$8 per square foot, according to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide. And with such high return potential, this is an improvement project that practically pays for itself.

**2. Get a new garage door.** Opting for a new garage door is a relatively affordable way to revamp your home's exterior. Typically, you'll pay about \$1,100, including materials and labor, homeowners report via HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide. The best part? A high-quality garage door can last for decades — and you stand to recoup as much as 95% of your investment, according to the Cost vs. Value Report. Have your pro replace the insulation, too; this is an easy way to slash your utility bill.

**3. Remodel your kitchen.** Good news for anyone in the market for a midrange kitchen renovation: The average ROI sits at around 78%, according to the Cost vs. Value Report. For this type of enhancement, think refinishing cabinets rather than replacing them, modernizing your sink and splashing new paint on the walls. Homeowners typically pay between \$15,000 and \$30,000 for this type of a kitchen remodel, as reported in HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide.



DREAMSTIME

You can earn back as much as 72% of your investment if you build a wooden deck.

**4. Replace your siding.** Increasing curb appeal pays off, and fiber-cement siding is no exception: ROI for the fire- and termite-resistant material averages nearly 78%, according to the Cost vs. Value Report. Wondering why it's a homeowner favorite? Fiber-cement siding lasts for decades and is more durable than some of its counterparts, even in a variety of climates. If you live in a wild-fire-prone area, for example,

some insurance companies offer discounts to homeowners who have it because it's noncombustible, while northerners don't have to worry about the siding becoming brittle in the cold. Expect to pay between \$6 and \$10 per square foot for installation, via HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide.

**5. Add a wooden deck.** Make the most of the time you spend

outside with a wooden deck addition, which increases your living space (and your chances of being the neighborhood's best barbecue spot). You can earn back as much as 72% of your investment, according to the Cost vs. Value Report. Like the look of a wooden deck but not the maintenance required? Easy-care composite materials offer similar returns and resemble the real thing.



TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE PHOTOS

Limitless finishes, grains and detailing for wood furniture can fit any style and home.

## Wood furniture is the home's unsung hero

BY KATIE LAUGHRIDGE  
Tribune News Service

Wood pieces add warmth and texture to any space — and with so many shapes, sizes and finish options, the possibilities are endless.

It's easy to let wood pieces be overshadowed by the showiness of textile furniture, but no more. It's high time we give our faithful wood pieces the shine they deserve for offering our rooms elegance, charm and sophistication.

One of the reasons we may take wood furniture for granted is

because it has been around for so long. Wood furniture has been a status maker since its earliest days, showcasing the engineering and craftsmanship skills of each era. In fact, early civilization went from stone beds to the first wood raised bed frame in ancient Egypt, soon to be followed by the world's first wooden throne. It is fascinating to look back at the original styles and see how they have been transformed into the intricate spindle bed frames and colorful bamboo chairs we see today.

A common misconception is upholstered furniture is the only

customizable option, but limitless finishes, grains and detailing for wood furniture can fit any style and home.

While I adore traditional wood colors, it is fun to think outside of the typical stain palette. Lacquered woods are not only durable, but the finish gives even the most traditional frames a modern touch.

If a room needs more texture or a natural element, I think of wicker. Since wicker can be made of cane, willow, rattan and bamboo, it can be incorporated into a space in many ways.



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## Plano

**SEARCHING FOR HANDYMAN INVESTOR!! \$105,900**

2 unit on corner lot! Each unit Kit, Liv rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, encl porch. 1 car garage w/shop area & 1 car carport. Upper unit could use some TLC. Owner pays for gas and electric. Being sold "AS IS". Jo #10529790

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# Reclaimed wood's past adds character

By **KIM COOK**  
Associated Press

In their new book, “Reclaimed Wood: A Field Guide” (Abrams, 2019), woodworkers Alan Solomon and Klaas Armster close with an imagined recounting of one tree’s story from sprout to salvage.

The tale begins in the 1500s, when longleaf pine covered a vast area from North Carolina down to the tip of Texas and the Florida Panhandle — “the largest forested lands in North America,” the authors say. Over the next few hundred years, their pine tree grows to 120 feet. Naturally fire-resistant, it survives storms, woodpeckers, hunters and the Civil War, until it succumbs to loggers in the 1880s. The tree is then brought to a mill, shipped to New York and taken by horse cart along cobblestone streets to lower Manhattan. For the next couple of hundred years, its wood frames commercial lofts that hold hat shops and daguerreotype salons. After demolition in the mid-2000s, the pine boards are salvaged by builders to clad the floors of the Park Avenue Armory and make gym bleachers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

As the authors write, “the longleaf that had grown in the South and then went North, ultimately kept roots in both places.”

The story describes what could be the life’s journey of many trees whose long-lasting wood was a primary building material in the development of towns and cities.

These days, although many new buildings are made of concrete or brick, there’s a resurgence in using reclaimed wood in everything from ceiling beams to feature walls, furniture, flooring or exterior cladding.

Architects and designers appreciate the narrative



The Hudson Company salvaged wood for paneling in the bathroom of a private residence in Blue Diamond, Nevada.

that salvaged wood brings to a project, and the physical charm of planed boards with the patina and markings of their life stories.

Solomon and Armster run Sawkill Lumber in Brooklyn, New York, supplying wood salvaged from barns, commercial and industrial sites, and homes to architects, contractors

and woodworkers. Sometimes their hardwoods or softwoods are left in their natural state, but the team also “rehab” beams and boards by refinishing, sanding and giving them coats of protective stains, oils or waxes.

In one case, Solomon says, they acquired wood from dismantled Worces-

tershire sauce tanks at an old Lea & Perrins plant in New Jersey.

“The wood is high-quality, old-growth Douglas fir, free of knots, with a strong scent of sauce after re-sawing,” says Solomon, who used some of the wood to clad his own home.

The Hudson Co., which has a mill and showroom in



SAWKILLE CO.

Sawkill Co., based in Rhinebeck, New York, salvages tree trunks, turning them into stump tables and seating. They can be bleached, stained or custom dyed.



SAWKILLE CO.

An Indi mirror Sawkill Co.’s Jonah Meyer designed using reclaimed silver maple wood.

Pine Plains, New York, and showrooms in Manhattan and Ridgefield, Connecticut, salvages timbers and boards from various cities’ water towers, industrial buildings and agrarian structures. It has also salvaged framing from mushroom farms; the woods — mostly hemlock and cypress — develop unique characteristics over the fungi’s growth cycle.

Company President Jamie Hammel likes the idea that the wood, often used as paneling in residential and commercial projects, is salvaged from an

ongoing agricultural process.

“So, in a sense it’s a renewable resource, because the farmers are continuously updating and replacing the boards from the growing beds. In addition, the caramel color wood tones, fine grain and sculptural textures offer a unique aesthetic,” he says.

Jonah Meyer, who owns Sawkill Co., a furniture design studio in Rhinebeck, New York, praises heart pine for its “wonderful stripes. Heart pines come from the beams of America’s first factories, and of course, these were old-growth forests that were being cut. Old growth also means slow growth; the rings of the trees are very tight. Nothing grows like that anymore.”

Meyer crafts chairs, tables and other furniture, some of which he paints with woodland scenes or decorative motifs.

When nature sends something his way, he’ll make the most of it.

“Occasionally we find a huge tree that has come down in a storm, so we cut it up for coffee tables and start drying the pieces. They’re amazing to work with — some are almost 45 inches across,” he says. “Over time we get to know the tree, and it’s a good feeling to have saved it from the firewood pile.”

If you find gypsy moth egg masses in your yard, scrape them off and dispose of them before the eggs hatch.



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## Identify insect eggs early and head off garden pests

BY BETH BOTTS

Before you start looking for signs of spring in the garden, look around for trouble: insect eggs.

“A number of problem insects overwinter as eggs on trees and shrubs,” said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at the Plant Clinic of The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. “If you can get rid of them while they are still cold and dormant, they won’t get the chance to hatch in spring.”

On a sunny day before early April, take a stroll around the yard and check for eggs that may be signs of trouble.

Then check with an authority such as the Plant Clinic to be sure you’ve identified the eggs correctly.

“Sometimes things that are harmless and normal, such as plant buds, can be mistaken for diseases or pests,” Yiesla said.

If you do see eggs from problem insects, you may be able to scrape away the egg mass. In other cases, you’ll need sharp pruners to prune off the branch.

“Bring alcohol wipes or disinfectant spray so you can clean your tools between plants,” Yiesla said. “You don’t want to just

transfer a problem from one shrub to another on your pruners.”

Dispose of the egg masses or egg-infested branches outside your garden — not in the compost pile, where the eggs might still hatch.

Here are a few examples of common pests and tips on how to identify and remove their eggs:

**Viburnum leaf beetles:** The larvae of these small insects can shred the leaves of a viburnum shrub. Their eggs overwinter on the shrub and hatch in spring. Look for the egg cases — small, football-shaped bumps — lined up on the undersides of the smallest twigs. Prune out all egg-infested twigs.

**Gypsy moths:** The caterpillars of this moth are a devastating pest of large shade trees. The moths lay masses of eggs in sheltered spots around the yard, such as cracks in tree bark, firewood piles, lawn furniture and birdhouses. They are beige and about 2 inches across.

“Wear gloves to handle the egg masses,” Yiesla said. Scrap them off with a putty knife and dump them in a bucket of soapy water to soak for a couple of days before you dispose

of them.

**Bagworms:** If you see a 3-inch-long bag dangling from a branch, covered with bits of leaves or evergreen needles, you may have spotted a bagworm. Bagworm caterpillars strip needles from many kinds of evergreens and also feed on deciduous trees. A female caterpillar constructs the bag. Inside, she transforms to an adult insect, lays eggs and dies, leaving the eggs behind to wait out the winter and hatch. Pluck off the bags and dunk them in soapy water before disposing of them.

Winter, spring, summer or fall, any time you think you’ve spotted a problem, get help to confirm what it is before taking action.

“If you find insect eggs, they may belong to a beneficial insect,” Yiesla said. “There’s no need to destroy all eggs, just the ones that lead to problems.”

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum (mortonarb.org/plantadvice, 630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.*

## Grow nutritious, delicious microgreens in your kitchen

BY TIM JOHNSON

**I am interested in using more microgreens and would like some advice on how to grow them at home.**

— Tim Appleton, Highland Park

Microgreens are the sprouted seeds of various edible vegetables and herbs grown in small, shallow containers. Routinely used by fine dining chefs, microgreens have intense flavors while adding visual appeal to dishes. They are also concentrated in nutrients, so they are good for you too. They are difficult to find in stores and expensive to buy, but easy to grow year-round indoors.

Start by choosing a small, shallow container such as a seed flat, or repurpose a plastic takeout food container. You only need about an inch (2 inches maximum) of a well-drained growing medium designed for containers. The container you choose must have drainage holes in it. It is critical that the soil be kept moist throughout the process.

Moistening the growing medium before filling your containers is recommended. Using seed trays with water wells underneath is the perfect way to keep the medium consistently moist throughout the growing period. Otherwise, check your containers daily and mist when the soil begins to look dry.

Very small seeds like lettuce can be sprinkled on the surface of the growing medium, misted and covered with a clear plastic lid until they sprout. Larger seeds will need to be sown 1/4- to 1/8-inch deep — you can also accomplish this by sifting the growing medium over the seeds once the seeds are spread on the surface.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Microgreens are difficult to find in stores, but easy to grow on your own.

The container should be located in a spot that is at least 60 degrees. Consider using a heat mat for starting seeds to speed up and improve the rate germination.

The microgreens do not need fertilizer. A water mister is handy for moistening the soil without dislodging the seeds. Place a clear lid or plastic wrap that transmits light over the container to increase humidity until the seeds sprout. Ventilate the covered seeds daily, especially in bright conditions.

You can get consistent good results by growing the microgreens under grow lights for 12 to 14 hours each day. A fluorescent fixture hung on a chain works best, as you can adjust the level to keep the light at the optimum 8 to 12 inches above the seedlings.

A kitchen window is another option, though you may have trouble getting consistent results because of inconsistent temperatures due to drafts and the quality and quantity of sunlight in the winter. South and west exposures should work well for winter, and north and east for summer. Experiment some to see what works best for you, with the main thing being a large amount of bright, indirect light.

Most microgreens are harvested after seven to 14 days, when they are 1 to 3

inches tall at the first true leaf stage of development. Some are harvested at the seed leaf (cotyledon) stage, which is the first set of leaves to emerge at germination. The true leaves will be the second set of leaves that develop and will better match the appearance of the plant’s mature leaves.

Use kitchen shears to cut off the seedlings at the growing medium level as you need them. The microgreens will keep for three or four days in a zip-lock bag or sealed container in the refrigerator. You should not need to wash the greens if you use an organic growing mix and clean scissors for harvesting.

Seed companies will have microgreen mixes and varieties available for purchase. A wide variety of plants will work to grow as microgreens, including beets, radish, celery, basil, dill, lettuce, arugula, chives and cilantro.

Plants in the *Brassica* genus are great ‘starter’ microgreens. Check the seed packet for tips on how to grow that specific green, as some greens are more finicky than others and need special attention.

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## ASK THE BUILDER

# Finesse needed to install larger tiles

BY TIM CARTER

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**Q:** I'm remodeling a large bathroom in my home. The large shower stall is going to be tile as well as the floors in the room. I cut out some pieces of scrap cardboard to resemble large format tile, and it's going to look perfect. I've never done a job like this. I've done my own tile work for years and had decent results, with the largest tile installed 8x8 inches. What tips can you share to ensure success? I want this job to look perfect in every way.

**A:** Drive and passion for tough DIY jobs is a remarkable quality. I applaud it. Some pros try to talk you out of things. I will, too, if I know something is far too difficult or requires hundreds of hours of practice. Installing tile is not one of these situations; however, installing large format tile is absolutely one that a beginner should not try.

It's important to realize that almost all tile and natural-stone products are made so the top surfaces are smooth. There are any number of Mexican tiles and some others that have an uneven top surface or slight bullnose edges, but let's not worry about those for this discussion. I'm going to assume you are installing a tile or natural stone that's got a very flat top surface.

For a finished tile job to look spectacular, the tiles need to be in the same plane once installed. This doesn't necessarily mean level and plumb, although those are two noble goals you should aspire to.

Flat or in the same plane means that the surface has no humps or dips in it. Imagine placing a large straightedge on a surface and the bottom of the straightedge on the tile. When the tile is in the same



TIM CARTER

These large pieces of marble are in a master bath shower. Such a project is not recommended for beginning DIYers.

plane, there will be no gaps under the straightedge, and it will not rock back and forth on a high spot like a teeter-totter.

When remodeling, you may have to apply thin shims or strips of wood to

wall studs to get them all in the same plane. The tile backer board will conform to the studs, so if the studs are all catawampus — that's Tim Talk for askew — then the backer board will mimic this unacceptable sur-

face.

Forget about using large format tile for the shower floor. You need to choose something that's small because I recommend you install tile on top of a preformed shower base kit



DREAMSTIME

For a finished tile job to look great, the tiles need to be in the same plane once installed.

that has the shape of a very shallow funnel. You want all the water to run to the drain, and preformed shower floor kits achieve this goal. Large format tile will have voids under them and will eventually crack.

If you're building a new home, I highly recommend using floor trusses to get a perfectly smooth floor surface in wood-framed houses. If you're building on a concrete slab, ask the concrete masons to take extra time to get the floors flat in the places you'll have tile. In a remodeling situation, you can use pourable floor-leveling compounds to get a floor nice and flat.

Be sure to install floor tile over a mat made to uncouple the tile from the floor. There are quite a few systems out there, and this newer technology is paramount to a long-term crack-free tile floor. Pay very close attention to the stiffness of a wood floor system. If the floor is bouncy, there's a good chance your large format tile will crack over time. It's a major job to try to stiffen an existing floor (that's another subject for another day).

You may want to look into the wedge floor leveling products. These are handy products that allow

you to get the top surface of adjacent tiles all in the same plane. The industry standard for allowable offset is 1/16th inch. This is quite large, and you can almost always have a much tighter tolerance.

But be aware that if the wedge starts to pull one tile up out of the gooey thinset to make it flush with the adjacent one, a void space may develop under the lifted tile, and that's a possible crack location. This is why getting the floor flat in the first place is so important. These problems are minimized with smaller-format tile.

Once you have the tile installed, all your hard work can be ruined if you don't know how to grout the tile. You need to use the right grout to avoid problems. Unsanded grout can be used on joints up to 1/8-inch in width. Use sanded grout for larger joints.

Water is your friend and enemy when grouting. Too much water when mixing will ruin the grout. Too much water when wiping and striking the grout joints will absolutely ruin it. Please watch my four-part Grouting Floor Tile series on my AsktheBuilder.com website so you don't ruin your new tile!



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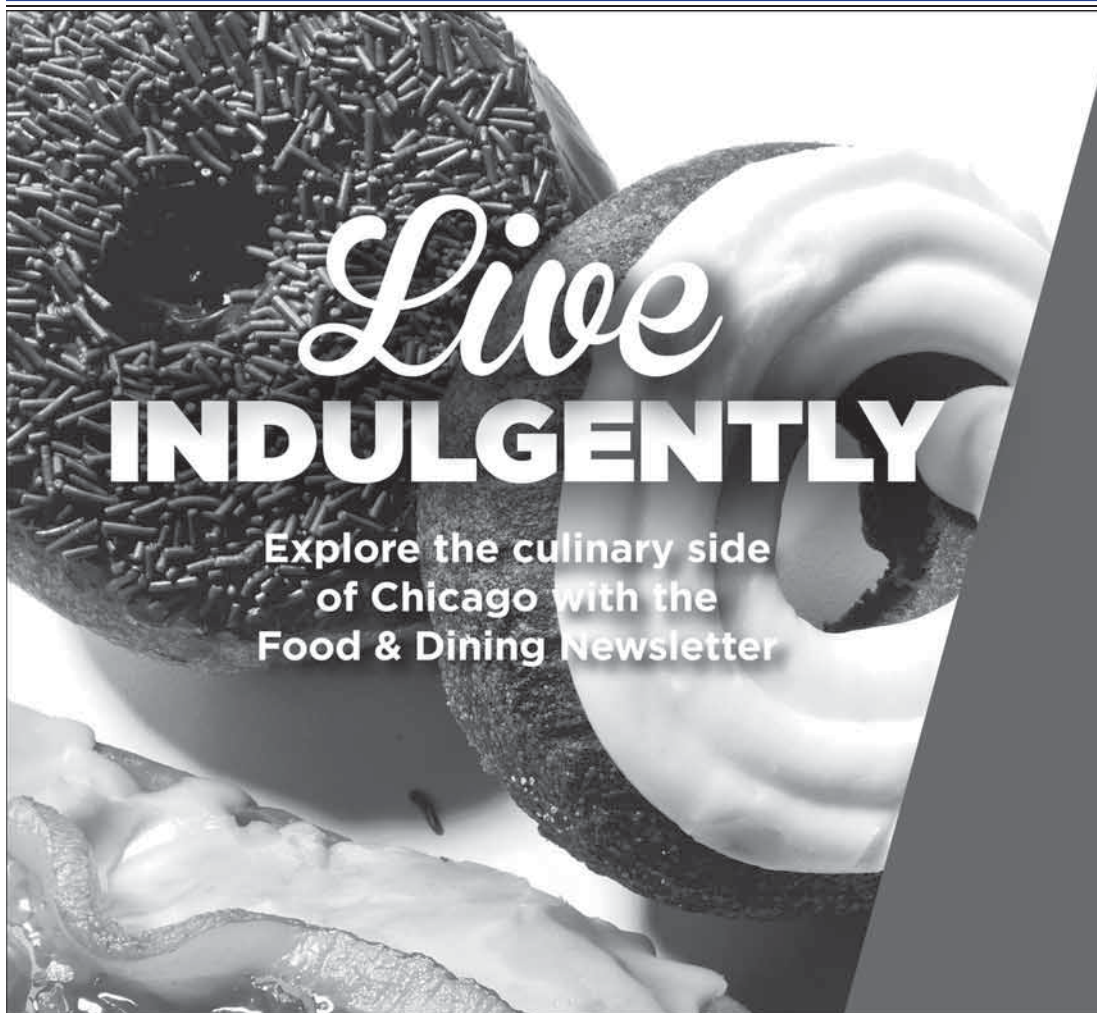
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Front-load machines can play host to mildew and mold, which can even make you sick.

### HOME REMEDIES

## What to do when there's a bad smell in your home

By **DIANA CRANDALL**  
Angie's List

Foul smells aren't just unpleasant. They can also signal unhealthy conditions, making it important to find and remove the source as soon as possible. Whether your furry friends are wreaking havoc on your carpets or you're catching a whiff of something musty and new, different odors can indicate whether you should sterilize things yourself or call in a professional.

**1. Rinse your dishwasher.** Eliminate odors and give your dishes an extra sparkle with a machine refresh. First, remove any food particles you can see in the bottom of your dishwasher. Then run white vinegar and baking soda through a high-heat cycle with nothing else inside. Still having issues? There could be a problem with the mechanics or the drain hose.

**2. Inspect your carpets.** Funk you can't quite place? The culprit might lie be-

neath your feet. Even if you regularly clean your carpets, multiple factors — including age, pets or cigarette smoke — can build up over time and let off an unpleasant odor. Professional carpet cleaning can lift stubborn stains, but you may need partial or full replacement if a deep shampoo doesn't knock out the issue.

**3. Examine your washing machine.** If you notice an earthy aroma in your laundry room, take a look inside your washer. Front-load machines in particular can play host to mildew and mold, which taints your clothing and can even make you sick. You can research DIY cleaning methods, but if the problem persists, mold may have taken up residence deep inside the machine. There could also be a problem or partial clog in your washer's drain pipe.

**4. Be on alert for the stench of rotten eggs.** Rotten eggs reek in a distinct way. If you notice a similar rancid or sewage-

like smell, it could mean there's a natural gas leak in your home. Usually, natural gas is colorless and odorless, so utility companies inject a chemical called mercaptan into it so you can smell ASAP if there's a problem. If you suspect a leak, make sure to leave the property immediately with pets and loved ones. Then call 911, the fire department or your utility company's emergency number.

**5. Look for blocked air flow and flies.** If you notice a strong scent that isn't related to a natural gas leak, it's possible that an animal has died somewhere in your home. Your best chance of finding it is to follow your nose, but it may be trapped in your walls, which can make it harder to pinpoint. Keep an eye out for flies, and make note if the air flow in your home seems blocked or if the odor seems to come from the vents. In this scenario, it's usually a good idea to have a professional help to locate and safely remove the source of the smell.



# NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

## Plan now for summer fun with a vacation home

With historic low interest rates, many Chicago area residents may be thinking that this is the year to purchase a vacation home. These prospective buyers can choose from a number of exceptional opportunities for vacation home communities within approximately 90 minutes of Chicago.

Travel north to Wisconsin, east to Michigan or southwest to the Ottawa area in the heart of Starved Rock country. Whatever your preferred destination, outstanding choices exist in home types and recreational amenities in beautiful natural settings.

Harbor Shores, located in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor in southwest Michigan, is a scenic 90-minute car ride along Lake Michigan's shoreline or a two-hour train ride from downtown Chicago and provides an extensive array of recreational amenities. A 530-acre master-planned resort community, Harbor Shores is highlighted by the 18-hole Jack Nicklaus Signature Course, which is open to the public. Other attractions include a location within walking distance of Lake Michigan beaches, boating, kayaking and fishing on the Paw Paw and St. Joseph rivers, which intersect at Harbor Shores. Also featured is a deep-water marina with 60 available boat slips, The Inn at Harbor Shores, a resort hotel and spa, state-of-the-art fitness center, swimming pool and clubhouse plus 12 miles of walking trails. St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are known for historic small-town charm along with a wide array of shops, restaurants and wineries as well as festivals, arts and cultural events.

"This is an especially exciting year at Harbor Shores as we are hosting the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship and celebrating the 10th anniversary of this popular resort community," says Kerry M. Wright II, broker with Evergreen Real Estate of Benton Harbor and sales consultant for Harbor Village. "Special events as well as the golf championship will attract residents and visitors alike. This is an excellent time to get acquainted with Harbor Village at Harbor Shores, our newest neighborhood. Homebuyers can select from townhomes, rowhomes or single-family homes with direct or partial water views. Tree-lined streets, walking paths and views of the marina ensure that Harbor Village has a unique and engaging personality.

"Onsite amenities, commuting ease and the draw of area attractions make a



Harbor Village home a smart investment, whether you use it year-round or plan to rent it," Wright says. "Buyers, who want to generate income this summer, understand that now is a perfect time to invest in a Harbor Village home as rental income coincides with school calendars. We've got a selection of rowhomes and townhomes available for quick move-in and ready to be enjoyed this summer."

Interested persons can purchase a Harbor Shores Discovery Package, which enables them to experience the lifestyle and talk with Resident Ambassadors. The \$349 package includes overnight accommodations for two at the Inn, dinner at the inviting Planks Tavern and a choice of activities such as two rounds of golf. For more information visit [harborshoresresort.com](http://harborshoresresort.com) or call 269-932-0216.

Less than 90 minutes west of Chicago in Ottawa, Heritage Harbor is a master-planned resort community situated along the Illinois River in the heart of Starved Rock country. The community offers several distinct neighborhoods, including villas, cottages, low-maintenance single-family homes and luxury custom residences centered around a state-of-the-art 140-slip marina and Red Dog Grill Restaurant as well as numerous neighborhood clubhouses and swimming pools. The Heritage Harbor activity director plans year-round events for residents and guests, including live music on weekends, crafts, cooking classes, tours, and the weekly Saturday 5K walk and run.

"Heritage Harbor is more than just a place to live, it's a lifestyle," Alexander says. "Boaters and non-boaters alike appreciate the scenic water views with Great Loop access, water skiing, jet skiing, pontoon boating, fishing and more. The community is also across from the 97-mile I & M Canal Biking trail and is just three miles from charming downtown Ottawa and only 15 minutes from Starved Rock State Park."

The Villas at Heron's Landing is approaching closeout with two homes under construction and two custom homesites remaining. Buyers who want to start enjoying all that Heritage Harbor has to offer this summer can purchase one of two villas, one overlooking the river and the other overlooking the harbor. These homes are 1,144 to 1,200 square feet in size with two bedrooms, 2½ baths, island kitchens open to gathering rooms, front porches, balconies, and one features a screened porch. Buyers who act now still have time to select their interior finishes.

Two new neighborhoods have recently been introduced at Heritage Harbor. The Boat House neighborhood offers 12 low-maintenance waterfront cottages priced from the \$290s. Plans include two or three bedrooms, main level master suites, charming front and back porches and walkout lower levels with option to finish. Also new, Pinnacle Pointe, is a waterfront neighborhood with its own pool and clubhouse and offers luxury ranch and two-story designs priced from the \$550s to over \$1

million. Homes range from 1,705 to over 3,512 square feet in size with three or four bedrooms, two to 3½ baths and two-car garages. Homes may include open-concept kitchen and family rooms, screened porches, finished walkout basements, guest suites and decks.

The 2,630-acre Starved Rock State Park, known for its steep sandstone canyons and waterfalls, attracts hikers and outdoor enthusiasts. Historic Ottawa, site of the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas Debate, offers shops, restaurants, craft breweries and more.

Those in search of a rental property investment appreciate onsite property management and rental assistance where, for example, vacationers can currently enjoy a mid-week stay for \$99 a night when booking a two-night stay.

Heritage Harbor is located at 111 Harbor View Drive in Ottawa. For more information, call 815-433-5000, email [hho@heritageharborottawa.com](mailto:hho@heritageharborottawa.com) or view [visitheritageharbor.com](http://visitheritageharbor.com).

Southern Wisconsin has long been a favorite retreat for residents of Northern Illinois, and Shodeen Homes, a leading homebuilder for over 59 years, offers new home choices in the resort area around Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

"Only 75 miles from Chicago, Lake Geneva has long been a popular vacation destination," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations. "Often referred to as the 'Newport of the Midwest,' Geneva Lake's shoreline is boarded by luxurious summer estates as well as a 21-mile, public lakeshore walking path. Shops, restaurants, resorts, marinas and other amenities make this area highly desirable as a vacation destination and those seeking a primary or secondary residence.

Within walking distance to Lake Geneva, Stone Ridge is Shodeen's newest Wisconsin community, just west of Route 12 and north of 120. When complete, Stone Ridge will include 168 homes in three phases. Priced from the \$350s, open-concept ranch and two-story designs are offered and range from 2,043 to 2,652 square feet in size with three or four bedrooms, two or 2½ baths, gourmet island kitchens, basements and two- or three-car garages. A decorated model home is open for touring.

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## NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

# Toll Brothers announces grand opening of Bowan ranch model

Buyers in search of the best single-level living has to offer in a country club setting will want to attend the Bowan ranch model grand opening from 5 to 8 p.m. March 5 at Bowes Creek Country Club in Elgin.

"Interested buyers can tour the new Bowan ranch plan, which features an optional second floor loft as well as a full, finished basement, while enjoying live music, catered delicacies, refreshments and valet parking," says Francys Ramirez, sales manager for Bowes Creek Country Club. "With only a few golf course homesites remaining now is the perfect time to build a Bowan at Bowes Creek Country Club."

The Bowan model, with 2,226 square feet of main level living space, overlooks the 18-hole Rick Jacobsen public golf course and features a newly introduced Craftsman exterior. This open-concept plan includes a master suite with tray ceiling, two walk-in closets and luxury bath with an additional bedroom and a study on the main floor, 10-foot ceilings, gourmet island kitchen open to the great room and



formal dining area, two-story foyer and three-car garage. Upstairs, a spacious loft, third bedroom and full bath create an ideal guest suite. The finished lower level offers an expansive recreation room as well as unfinished storage.

"The optional second-floor living space is very popular with today's empty-nester buyers," says Ramirez. "These buyers like having private guest space or utilize the area for returning college student or visiting grandchildren."

Being developed by Toll Brothers, rec-

ognized by Fortune Magazine as the No. 1 homebuilder in America for six years in a row, Bowes Creek Country Club is a master-planned golf course community with rolling, wooded vistas accented by sparkling ponds creating a resort-style as does Porter's Pub, an on-site restaurant and bar.

Ranch and two-story designs in two distinct collections, the Fairways and the Masters, are offered. Homes in the Fairway Collection are priced from the low-\$300s and range from 1,827 to 3,309 square feet in size with two to six bedrooms, two to 3½ baths, basements and two or three-car garages. Priced from the low \$400s, homes in the Masters Collection range from 2,226 to 3,650 square feet in size with two to six bedrooms, two to 4½ bathrooms, basements and three-car, side-load garages.

"Buyers who have a more immediate timetable can choose from a selection of quick delivery homes offered in both collections," Ramirez says. "And, with interest rates at a historic low, now is a terrific time to invest in a new home and be settled in time to enjoy the golf course, clubhouse

and other amenities this summer."

In contrast to its serene setting, Bowes Creek Country Club is minutes from extensive shopping, restaurants and commuter train service in the Randall Road corridor. With several major highways in the area, residents of Bowes Creek Country Club enjoy easy access to O'Hare Airport, downtown Chicago and other regional destinations.

Toll Brothers' homebuyers enjoy peace-of-mind knowing that their home is backed by an extensive, 1-2-10-year limited warranty. The company also includes a two-step pre move-in orientation where, five to seven days prior to move-in, buyers meet with their construction manager to go through a lengthy inspection checklist that addresses items before move-in.

To visit, from I-90, exit Randall Road south five miles to Bowes Road. Travel west on Bowes Road for two miles to the entrance on the left. The sales office is at 3511 Tournament Drive in Elgin and hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 847-468-1852 or visit TollBrothers.com for more information.

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In February, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, known as Freddie Mac, reported that benchmark 30-year fixed loans averaged 3.45%, the lowest in three years. In comparison, one year ago, lenders were charging 4.41% for a 30-year fixed loan and, 20 years ago, lenders were quoting 8.15% for the same fixed loan, according to Freddie Mac.

"It's not just about lower interest rates," Shodeen says. "It's also about the modern, open-concept designs, top trending finishes, superior products and confidence knowing your home is built to today's building codes and requirements."

Buyers interested in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, whether seasonal or year-round, will want to visit Stone Ridge, just west of Route 12 and north of 120, where Shodeen has recently opened a decorated model home for touring.

The community, within walking distance of downtown Lake Geneva, will include 168 homes, currently priced from the mid-\$300s, when complete. Shodeen will build 110 homes in three phases with ranch and two-story homes ranging from 2,034 to 2,652 square feet with three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 baths, 9-foot first-floor ceilings, choice of exterior elevations, full insulated basements per plan and two- or three-car garages.

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stainless-steel appliances, family room with fireplace, Trex Deck balcony off the main floor, master bedroom suite with tray ceiling, dual walk-in closet and luxury bath with upgraded shower with built-in seat, finished walkout basement with recreation room, full bath and concrete patio and attached three-car garage.

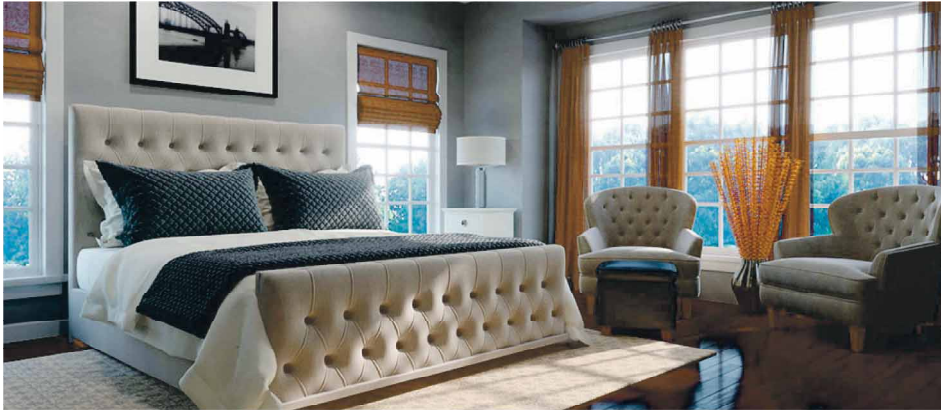
In Illinois, buyers can own a new home at Shodeen's Norton Lake neighborhood in Campton Hills. Served by top-ranked St. Charles District 303 schools and minutes from shopping along Randall Road, Norton Lake homeowners enjoy the 10-acre lake, walking and bike path and can walk to Bell-Graham Elementary school. Ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans are offered with prices starting in the \$430s. Homes range from 2,373 to over 3,545 square feet in size with three to five bedrooms, two to 3 1/2 baths, gourmet island kitchens, dens, formal and informal living space, master bedrooms with private luxury baths, basements and three-car garages.

A new 2,842-square-foot model home with Farmhouse masonry and LP smart siding exterior elevation is also open for touring at Norton Lake and is located at 04N430 Norton Glen Blvd.

In Geneva, buyers who want to be part of an award-winning community and enjoy a low-maintenance lifestyle will want to visit the South Mill Creek Village Homes, where Shodeen just opened a decorated sales model and two quick delivery homes for touring.

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Two homes, a ranch, priced at \$499,000, and a two-story, priced at \$599,900, both with walkout basements and three-car garages, are move-in ready at Stone Ridge.

Buyers who want to start enjoying low-maintenance lake living today will want

to visit The Row Homes of Fontana, where only one home remains for sale. Priced at \$473,200, this remaining three-story home includes 2,051 square feet of living space, three bedroom and 2½ baths.

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