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State Rep. Nick Sauer, R-Lake Barrington, was a member of the House Sexual Discrimination and Harassment Task Force.



## Illinois House member resigns

GOP lawmaker accused of sharing nude photos of ex-girlfriend online

BY MONIQUE GARCIA AND RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

A Republican state lawmaker tasked with helping find ways to prevent sexual harassment stepped down Wednesday following a report of accusations he sent nude photos of an ex-girlfriend to other men online.

State Rep. Nick Sauer's resignation came several hours after Politico published a report about the allegations, which reportedly were detailed in complaints filed with the Chicago Police Department and the state legislative inspector general.

In a resignation letter, the Lake Barrington lawmaker wrote that he decided to step down "as a result of the allegations" by "a former girlfriend" but did not address them further beyond calling them "a distraction."

"After speaking with my family, I feel it best to step away from my public responsibilities," he wrote.

Sauer could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Inspector General Julie Porter said she was "not able to talk about current investigations, including whether

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## President to Sessions: End Russia probe 'now'

Trump's tweet to halt Mueller inquiry raises obstruction questions

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN, NOAH BIEMAN AND ELIZA FAWCETT  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump called on Attorney General Jeff Sessions to "stop this Rigged Witch Hunt right now," opening the president to further complaints that he is trying to obstruct the investigation into Russia's election interference and his campaign's possible complicity.

Trump is already reportedly under investigation for potential obstruction of the Russia probe led by special counsel Robert Mueller. His tweet early Wednesday was the president's most explicit statement to date seemingly aimed at getting his attorney general, the nation's top law

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## Passengers: Miracle to be alive

Many from Chicago area among Mexico plane crash survivors

BY TED GREGORY  
Chicago Tribune

When an Aeromexico jetliner slicing through hail and turbulence slammed to the ground moments after taking off from the airport in Durango, Mexico, on Tuesday, at least two passengers from the Chicago area — and no doubt, many more — thought they were going to die in the flaming aircraft that skidded to rest in a scrubby field.

They survived. Remarkably, so did all 103 people aboard

Flight 2431, though dozens were hospitalized.

"It just makes you think that you've been given a second chance at life," Alberto Herrera, 35, a web developer from Chicago's Clearing neighborhood, said Wednesday afternoon. He was in a hotel room waiting to hear when he could board a return flight home. "You're very, very grateful and appreciative of being able to create more memories with your loved ones."

A day earlier Herrera had headed home after spending nearly a week in Mexico to celebrate a niece's baptism and visit relatives.

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RED CROSS DURANGO

An injured person is carried away from the site of a plane crash in Durango, Mexico, on Tuesday. All 103 people on board survived.



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David Williams, 22, walks near The Crib, a homeless shelter for young adults that also provides small storage lockers to charge cellphones.

## STORAGE SPACES HELP HOMELESS

Free lockers, some just big enough to charge phones, make a difference for young adults at Chicago shelters

BY ALISON BOWEN | Chicago Tribune

When he wakes up in the morning, David Williams doesn't reach for his phone. He knows where it is: safely stowed in a black metal locker on a nearby wall.

Williams is one of hundreds of homeless young adults who spend the night at The Crib, part of The Night Ministry, a

nonprofit that provides housing and health care to homeless Chicagoans. Last summer, The Crib installed small lockers where people can charge their cellphones overnight — and lock them up.

It's a huge change, Williams said. His phone is fully charged when he wakes, and there's less concern about it getting stolen.

"I don't really worry about it too much," he said. "Ever since (the lockers) have been here, they've been really helping out." The genial 22-year-old likes locker No. 3. He says he uses it whenever it's free.

A few years ago, before the lockers were available, some people would wake to find their phones gone. Fights broke out; people worried about losing other personal belongings while they were asleep.

Now, with 22 small metal lockers, fewer thefts happen at the shelter. And people like Williams have fully charged phones to call friends through-

out the day and search for jobs. Williams says he enjoys restaurant work. He previously worked as a food runner, and he likes the fast pace and social atmosphere.

"I like the fact that you're not sitting in one spot — you're moving around," he said. "You get smiles, you get laughter." Plus, he added, you get to eat.

Ashley Bosco, a Crib employee, said the lockers have made a big difference in the lives of those who sleep on the multi-purpose room floor.

"It's a blessing," Bosco said of

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### Protesters hint at full Drive shutdown

Organizers of Thursday's planned anti-violence march shift main route to southbound lanes of Lake Shore Drive, say they just may shut all of them down. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

### Contamination warning for salads, wraps

Federal food safety inspectors issued a warning regarding a potential cyclospora contamination, affecting salads and wraps sold by Trader Joe's, Walgreens and Kroger. **Business**



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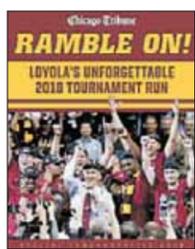
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## JOHN KASS

# Golden Moutza for CPS and Bogan High School

Dorothy Brown. The sex-obsessed topiary guy. Kiki Challenge. Les Moonves. The Democrat obsessed with her opponent's alleged Bigfoot erotica. And anyone who defends HBO's "Westworld," Season 2. Come on, it stank to high heaven, admit it.

Also, what of the Chicago Public Schools? While meeting with a teenage student victim of sexual assault at Bogan High School, Principal Alahrie Aziz-Sims nonchalantly kept munching on a McDonald's breakfast sandwich and sipping a soda. That's moronic. And she's still working as a principal, according to a recent report in the Tribune's "Betrayed" series that detailed years of sexual abuse in the public schools.

The list is endless. July offered a fine crop of nominations for the Golden Moutza of the Month. Yet some readers are overwhelmed by the plethora of choices.

"Every month the list gets longer to choose from, NAH!," complained Carrie Nahabedian.

"John, there are too many candidates and it's impossible to select just one," whined Jimmie John Capnera. "You need to make the Golden Moutza like the Oscars, i.e., politician (local, county, state and federal), show folk, and whatever else."

You mean like J.B. Pritzker winning a political Moutza for having his face licked by a puppy in a TV spot, even though, if elected governor of Illinois, he'll tax us mercilessly and our puppies will starve?

Jimmie John? No. There can be only one! Unless I change my mind.

Readers nominate their favorites on Facebook and say the ancient Greek words, "Nah!" (here) or "Parta" (take them) or the old fashioned, and my favorite, "Feesah etho!" (blow on this).

"How about the topiary artists who cut a bush into the shape of a nude woman and now is having a problem with drunks trying to (know) her?" says Kathleen Reyes. "The artist recently gave her a pearl necklace as a morale booster. Nah!"

Photos clearly show an actual pearl necklace on the shrub. The devious shrub master, Keith Tyssen, of England, says he's tired of randy drunks making mock of his leafy art. But did he really have to put a string of pearls on the shrub? You weirdo.

Deb Beasley nominates Chicago mayoral candidate and Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy "Goat Lady" Brown, who apparently had a goat meat business, once, although now I don't believe it.

"Brown is the focus of a long-running federal investigation into an alleged pay-for-play scheme," writes Beasley. "Liar, liar, pants on fire--- Nah!"

Brown decided to run for mayor even with the feds breathing on her wig. Mayor Rahm Emanuel would like nothing better than to face Brown in a one-on-one mayoral runoff. But a strange thing just happened.

A story by Chicago Tribune federal courts reporter Jason Meisner says that a former Brown employee — identified as Individual A (aren't they all?) — alleged Brown would go to the home of her "bagman" to pick up cash payoffs.



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Nominees for July's Moutza are Sarah Sanders, clockwise from top, and Bill Shine for banning CNN reporters; and Dorothy Brown for alleged cash payoffs.

"Anytime someone comes and has a complaint, it's their duty to look into it, whether it's true or false — as these are false," Brown said months ago when she got into the mayoral race.

An investigation is not a conviction. But Dorothy, a federal judge gave you a federal moutza. Nah!

Reader Ray Smith nominated British economist Dr. Victoria Bateman, who, while lecturing at Cambridge on Economics and Feminism, wore an interesting costume: nothing.

"You gotta love Dr. Bateman," said Smith, "who gave her lecture clad only in two 5-pound notes pasted to her top, and three 20-pound bills, uhm, below. Apparently, she did it because 'Economics needs to become intimately familiar with modern-day feminism.' We've all had nightmares about walking into our classes naked. But I never had one about a frumpy, nude, female professor. Hey Dr., Nah!"

She also attended a university dinner wearing a see-through bodysuit, and according to CambridgeLive, in July 2016 she walked naked into a faculty meeting of distinguished economist with "Brexit leaves Britain Naked" scrawled across her anatomy.

"We're happy to view images of nudes in art galleries — and to be confronted daily with images of women in advertising," Bateman was quoted as saying, "but when a woman uses her body to speak out, it causes outrage."

We don't want your body, madam. We do want your mind though, heavily sedated and kept in a dark room. Ye gods! Put on some clothes! Nah!

"I nominate Bill Shine and Sarah Sanders for banning the CNN reporter from a White House press event.

They seem to think that the Bill of Rights starts with the second amendment. Very dangerous. So NAH! to you Bill Shine and Sarah Sanders," writes Paul M. Klekner.

Agreed. Reporters are there to shine a light on power, not to kiss behinds of the powerful. Sanders? Shine? Feesah!

Una Copely Goldie nominated Bogan High School Principal Alahrie Aziz-Sims. According to Trib's 'Betrayed' series on sex abuse, at a parent/staff meeting she ask the abused student if it (rape) hurt & this was while she ate a breakfast sandwich & sipped a Coke. Nah! Just fire her"

The Tribune confirmed it. She chewed on her McMuffin or whatever, sipping the soda, with the victim and his parents and others in the room, as the victim told his story. That's pathetic. And she's still working.

Keep chewing, Principal Aziz-Sims. Your indifference to a student's pain is sickening. And CPS? That Aziz-Sims is still working speaks louder than all the fine speeches about how you're going to change things and putting the kids first.

You embarrass yourselves. And the city.

So share the Golden Moutza of July. Put it in your trophy case. And blow on it.

Nah!

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# Why Trump supporters feel so misunderstood



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Donald Trump's supporters feel misunderstood.

Take it from a woman whose entire race has been misunderstood since we were brought to this country in slave ships, it's not a good feeling to have people always judging you, criticizing you and questioning the motives behind everything you do.

But let's try to keep race out of this discussion. Let's talk about feelings.

After I recently wrote a column lamenting what drives Trump's 40 percent base, the president's supporters bombarded me with emails. A fair number of people dug in their heels and reaffirmed their unwavering support for everything Trump does.

Others expressed serious concerns about jobs, terrorism and the economy. Many said they voted for Trump because they believed he was an independent thinker who would tear down partisan walls in Washington and get things done for the good of the nation.

Mostly, though, they wanted me to know that Trump supporters are not monolithic. As an African-American, I get the importance of that message. (Forgive me for mentioning race again, but nearly every email I received began with "I am white.")

The writers identified themselves as doctors, bus drivers, veterans, churchgoing Christians, teachers, a chemical plant worker, a pediatric dentist, Republicans, independents and even "deplorables."

Most of them don't like being lumped in with ignorant bigots who have no moral code. Not all Trump supporters, they insist, get their views from Fox News' Sean Hannity, but rather they are hard-working, informed Americans who believe the economic advantages of having Trump in office outweigh any social disadvantages.

Not everyone who supports Trump thinks most Mexicans who cross the border are drug dealers and rapists. Some would



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President Donald Trump seems to have a growing number of supporters who no longer are ashamed to identify themselves that way.

never engage in the kind of "locker room banter" that reduces women to sex objects.

Many of them didn't see "very fine people on both sides" of that violent clash in Charlottesville, Va., over the removal of a Confederate statute. They saw white supremacists on one side and opponents of racism on the other.

Many Trump supporters insist that such negative depictions are not who they are. But they cannot deny that it is who Trump is.

If Trump supporters wonder why 60 percent of the country does not understand them, it is because of these mixed messages.

"I supported (support) Trump because the Dems had years to put this nation back on track, but basically did nothing but divide America," one man emailed. "It was obvious that (Barack) Obama had no agenda for the working class. He had no agenda for immigration. His legacy is Trump."

Here's my response: Now that you see Trump is not only a politician but also a divisive demagogue, why do you continue to support him? Yes, Trump does have an agenda for immigration. It's to keep nonwhites and non-

Christians from entering this country. And what about those tariffs? How are they working out for the working class?

Another man admitted that he made a mistake in voting for Trump, but he believes everyone, including the media, should respect the office.

"While I reluctantly voted for Donald Trump, I am NOT a 'supporter' of President Trump. I am beyond frustrated to think that in this country, the best we could do for our highest office was a man who demonstrated his unworthiness BEFORE he even entered the race. However, it is incumbent upon 'WE THE PEOPLE' to accept the unfortunate result and come together."

My response: It is unclear why you voted for someone you considered unworthy of the office, but you owe me no explanation. I disagree, however, that we should stand behind a president who makes poor choices. From slavery to the Holocaust, history has showed us the dire consequences of closing our eyes to injustices.

This loyalty to Trump also reveals something else. More and more voters are no longer

ashamed to identify themselves as Trump supporters. That indicates that Trump's unpredictable antics and his divisive politics have become normalized — at least among a large number of Americans.

It is not the role of a journalist or anyone else to tell someone whom to vote for. But the media do have a responsibility to point out inconsistencies and outright lies, whether they come from White House surrogates or straight from the president's mouth.

The media are not the enemy. They are the nation's last hope when democracy is under fire.

Trump supporters like to talk about their burgeoning 401(k)s and the few extra dollars they're getting in their paycheck. There's nothing wrong with that, but how much insensitivity, pain and downright inhumanity are people willing to accept in order to keep those benefits flowing?

These are moral questions we all have to ask ourselves at one time or another. If Trump supporters are not all bigots as they often are portrayed, what does it say about anyone who supports a

president who is?

Trump supporters are solidly in the minority. Why should it be the obligation of the rest of us to try to figure out what makes them tick? For the sake of harmony, why don't the honest and decent Trump supporters call the president out when he says or does something obviously wrong? At least it would appear that they are awake.

Trump supporters aren't the only group in America who are disillusioned and worried about their futures. Ask African-Americans, Latinos, Muslims, gay people, transsexuals and impoverished Americans how hopeful they feel under Trump's leadership.

Raising these questions does not open a new wound. It merely extracts poison from a wound that is so deep in this country that it is perhaps too late for a cure.

It is a wound that is festering under Trump, one that will never go away until we decide as a nation to undergo the painful surgery to remove it completely.

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# CHICAGOLAND

## Anti-violence protest: 5 things to know

### Change in plans could block all of Lake Shore Drive

By **ELVIA MALAGON**  
Chicago Tribune

Organizers of Thursday's planned anti-violence march on the North Side say they just may shut down all lanes of Lake Shore Drive.

Originally, the plan was to shut down a stretch of northbound lanes at the start of the evening rush hour. But on Wednesday one of the lead organizers, Tio Hardiman, said they now plan to march on the southbound lanes of Lake Shore Drive, and there's a possibility protesters will spill onto the northbound lanes before continuing to march to Wrigley Field. And while one lead organizer says the group has no plans to enter the ballpark, another organizer has been coy about their exact plans.

"Play ball," the Rev. Gregory Livingston, one of the organizers, told the Tribune. "It's still in the air."

Chicago police said Wednesday afternoon that the altered plans wouldn't change their approach and that lane closures in the area "probably" would start about 3:45 p.m. On Tuesday, police said they didn't intend to stand in the way of the protest as long as it remains peaceful.

"To be clear, we fully expect the protest to happen," Anthony Guglielmi, a spokesman for the Chicago Police Department, told the Tribune. "CPD's role is not to prevent freedom of speech but to protect individuals' right to demonstrate in the safest manner possible. We are working closely (with) our partners to ensure the safety of protesters and of the public."

Chicago police have jurisdiction over Lake Shore Drive. Not that protest organizers are looking for permission from police or

City Hall — they're critics of both. And they've been adamant they'll march on Lake Shore Drive and are prepared to be arrested.

"Honestly, when a mayor endorses a protest, it's no longer a protest," said the Rev. Ira Acree of the West Side's Greater St. John Bible Church. He is among the march organizers. "It becomes a parade, and we're on serious business."

That's in part why protest organizers decided to make their point in a thriving North Side community. They say it will "redistribute the pain."

This week's peace march comes the same week the city marked the grim milestone of logging more than 300 homicides so far this year, according to data compiled by the Tribune. Livingston, of the Coalition for a New Chicago, and Hardiman, of Violence Interrupters, say they think marching onto Lake Shore Drive and through North Side streets will draw attention to violence, corruption and the lack of economic investment in African-American communities in the city.

City officials and the Cubs have had little to say about the march, which will get underway at 4 p.m. Thursday as evening rush hour and, farther south, Lollapalooza are beginning. And it will end at Wrigley Field on the same night the Cubs play a home game; asked last week whether he'd back the anti-violence march — as he did a march last month that shut down the Dan Ryan Expressway — Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office did not directly respond. Ald. Tom Tunney, whose ward includes Wrigley Field and who rarely opposes Emanuel, told the Tribune he wasn't exactly thrilled the protest was unfolding in his ward. But he's not standing in the way of it.

Here are five things to know about the march that will disrupt the North Side:

#### PLANNED PROTEST ROUTE



#### Didn't an anti-violence march already shut down a major Chicago roadway?

This will be the second large-scale protest to close a major road in Chicago this summer. On July 7, an anti-violence march led by the Rev. Michael Pfleger of the South Side's St. Sabina Catholic Church led a group of protesters on the Dan Ryan Expressway who demanded to meet with elected officials about solving crime, joblessness and poverty plaguing city neighborhoods.

Lake Shore Drive protest leaders Livingston and Hardiman say they aren't just asking for sit-down meetings with officials but want Emanuel and Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to resign. The march organizers say they are concerned about what they see as a lack of transparency from police and City Hall when officers shoot and kill civilians. That's why they want changes in city leadership.

Organizers of the Lake Shore Drive shutdown and the Dan Ryan shutdown, the latter of which was embraced by the mayor and even saw a guest appearance by Johnson, don't want to be compared. In fact, organizers of each — Pfleger and Livingston, specifically — have been critical of the other's efforts, each

claiming their protest will be more likely to effect change.

#### Will protesters be able to get the mayor and top cop to resign?

Livingston said residents are jaded — that they had no voice when officials decided to shutter Chicago Public Schools and neighborhood mental health facilities. It makes those in the neighborhoods feel like "City Hall can't be beat." But Thursday's march can be a step toward changing that, he said.

Dick Simpson, a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said there's no mechanism to force a Chicago mayor to resign, and a mayor has never been impeached. But the protesters could be effective in changing the narrative about how to achieve police reform, especially as the city braces for a heated mayoral election, he said.

"It changes the conversation that we've been having about police reform and how to achieve it," Simpson said.

#### What's the march route?

Organizers say protesters will march on the southbound lanes of Lake Shore Drive, entering just south of Belmont Avenue, and move north, exiting at Belmont. They'll head west to Clark Street and veer north to

Wrigley Field. Organizers previously said they planned to march on the northbound lanes, but they changed their route after examining the logistics of the area, Hardiman said. On Wednesday, Hardiman said there's a possibility they could block all lanes. Organizers have not given an estimate for how many people could show up other than to say they think they will have enough.

"We just need enough to block all of Lake Shore Drive, enough to fill Belmont, we need to fill up both sides of the street," Livingston said. "What I'm saying is we just need enough and I bet you that we get enough."

Julian Green, a spokesman for the Chicago Cubs, advised fans last week to seek alternate routes to Thursday's game and avoid Lake Shore Drive.

Motorists can take streets that run parallel to Lake Shore Drive but aren't in the march's route, such as Ashland, Damen, Lincoln and Western avenues. However, even those streets might be jammed with traffic considering the march starts at 4 p.m., which is typically when the evening commute starts. Traffic also could be even more snarled Thursday by road closures downtown as the four-day Lollapalooza music festival gets underway.

#### Will the Cubs game be disrupted?

Livingston said at a news conference this week that the public would have to "wait and see" if protesters force their way into the ballpark.

The Cubs are scheduled to play the San Diego Padres at 7:05 p.m. Private security handles the inside of the ballpark, but Chicago police will arrest anyone if the Cubs decide to press charges against trespassers, Guglielmi said.

Those around Wrigley Field can expect to see Thursday a police presence

similar to the 2016 Cubs' National League championship game, Guglielmi said. That will mean anywhere from 200 to 400 officers will be deployed to handle the protest.

#### What do area residents think?

Tunney said he doesn't think the march through his North Side ward is an effective way of changing things.

"I don't believe the march is productive in the overall discussion of moving Chicago forward for all its residents," Tunney said.

Others in the neighborhood welcome the march.

Just east of Wrigley Field, the Rev. Liala Beukema of Lake View Lutheran Church is opening her sanctuary to the protesters and figuring out how parishioners can get involved. One of the reasons Beukema said the church got involved was that the march is scheduled to take place in its neighborhood. She said the issues protesters are trying to address are citywide problems, pointing out how the North Side gets massive developments that are lacking in other parts of the city.

"So, I think it's a North Side issue," Beukema said. "No, a lot of homicides aren't happening in our part of town, but we are still one Chicago."

Michael Zink, president of East Lake View Neighbors, said he hasn't heard any concerns about the march, though it will go directly through his neighborhood. And he hasn't gotten a sense of animosity from either side — his neighbors or protesters.

"At the end of the day, we are all Chicagoans," Zink said. "We should have the sense that we are in the fight against (violence) together."

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## Wilson dishes another \$100K to taxpayers

Group complains to state elections board; mayoral hopeful says charity isn't political

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Mayoral candidate Willie Wilson again handed out more than \$100,000 Wednesday to help Cook County residents pay their property taxes, a practice he said he will continue unless a law gets passed that makes him stop.

Hours later, the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform announced it had filed a complaint against Wilson with the State Board of Elections, arguing that Wilson violated campaign finance law when he did not report an earlier giveaway of more than \$200,000 in cash and checks at a South Side church.

The organization said in a news release that the Wilson mayoral campaign should have reported the money distributed at the July 22 event as an in-kind political contribution because it "was of material value to the campaign."

While the Wilson campaign has maintained that the nonprofit Dr. Willie Wilson Foundation is a completely separate organization from the political one, the ICPR noted that the two groups have used the same spokesman and that scenes from the July 22 event were shown on the Wilson for Mayor political campaign Facebook page.

"We don't take issue with a charitable foundation helping people, but when

such actions are so clearly tied to a political campaign, that has to be disclosed because the public has a right to know how campaigns are spending money and where it comes from," ICPR Executive Director Mary Miro said in the release.

Wilson campaign spokesman Scott Winslow said Wilson would not report the property tax giveaways as campaign contributions. "We've broken no laws we're aware of," Winslow said.

"He's a Renaissance man," Winslow said of Wilson. "There's no law that says you have to give up one part of your life once you're a political candidate."

On Wednesday, a crowd of dozens of people lined up at the Cook County Building downtown to each get a \$500 check from the nonprofit Dr. Willie Wilson Foundation. Wilson said he expected to give away about \$150,000 and asked why he's now getting scrutinized for a long-standing act of philanthropy.

Some have criticized Wilson for the appearance that he's trying to buy votes in his bid to unseat Mayor Rahm Emanuel, a charge Wilson dismissed.

"I tell them, 'Go see Dr. Phil. We've been doing this for years,'" Wilson said as his message to critics.

"This day is not about (politics) for me; this is a day for trying to help, and



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Mayoral candidate Willie Wilson, center, greets beneficiaries of his foundation's property tax assistance Wednesday.

that's exactly what I'm doing," he said to reporters in the building's lobby.

Wilson said he doesn't think about whether the attention he's getting for the tax assistance is good for his campaign. "What I think about is people losing their homes," he said.

"I would never use any dollars that I have to buy any votes, and never will," he added. "Unless there's a law that says that I cannot do it, then I will continue to keep my pattern for the last 15 to 25 years."

Earlier, Wilson worked the crowd as people lined up to get the checks from his foundation.

Asked Wednesday whether he will continue handing out cash as well as checks, Wilson said he often carries money to be prepared to help more people than those who have signed up ahead of time for the

property tax assistance.

"If you follow me any day down the street without cameras around, you see me helping people eating out of garbage cans" by giving them money, he said.

Wednesday marked the second time in two weeks that the millionaire businessman distributed money to people for property tax assistance. The earlier event sparked controversy after he handed people tens of thousands of dollars in cash. Some said it gave the appearance that he might be trying to influence voters with the handouts, though the State Board of Elections said previously that he apparently did not violate campaign finance rules.

Wilson gave out cash and checks July 22 at an event at New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago's Chatham neighborhood, where Gov. Bruce Rauner

joined him.

The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform said in its release Wednesday that the organization "is also concerned with the apparent legality of Gov. Bruce Rauner contributing to the foundation, attending the money giveaway event and benefiting from it politically."

Wilson passed out about \$200,000 in checks at the earlier event through his foundation to people who had been vetted, to help them with the cost of their property taxes, according to his campaign. He also brought along about \$40,000 in cash from his personal account, to hand to attendees who told him they needed help with other expenses, according to Winslow.

State Board of Elections spokesman Matt Dietrich said after the July event that

as long as Wilson didn't use money from his political campaign fund to finance the giveaway, he did not run afoul of state campaign finance rules.

But Rauner said he didn't approve of Wilson distributing cash at the South Side event the two attended.

Rauner said he gave Wilson \$100,000 last year and another \$100,000 "in the last month or two" to help struggling families pay their property taxes. The cash handout was something different, the re-election-seeking governor said.

"I think the idea of handing out cash if you're a candidate for office is outrageous," Rauner said. "It should not happen. I learned after the fact and I was pretty upset when I heard it was going on."

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# FBI: Brown allegedly picked up bribes

Ex-employee in corruption investigation claimed Circuit Court clerk had 'bagman'

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A federal judge has ruled that the FBI had probable cause to search the cellphone of a longtime top aide to Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown as part of a sweeping probe into pay-to-play allegations of corruption in Brown's office.

In denying a motion to quash information seized from former associate clerk Beena Patel's phone, U.S. District Judge Sarah Ellis revealed new details from a sealed 2015 FBI search warrant application, including allegations from a former employee that Brown personally picked up cash payoffs from employees at the home of her alleged "bagman."

The former employee — identified only as Individual A — told agents that Brown was personally involved in the hiring of all 2,300 employees in the office and that Individual A resigned after learning that she was "expected to make monetary contributions" to Brown as part of her employment, Ellis wrote.

The same former employee also said in an FBI interview that employees who received promotions "either contributed money to (Brown's) campaigns or were otherwise close to the Clerk;" and that "it was common knowledge" that Patel had paid for Brown's vacation to India.

Those allegations, although vague, were "consistent with the alleged culture of improper benefits" in the office and gave the FBI probable cause to seize and search Patel's phone, Ellis said in the 12-page ruling posted Tuesday.

Patel, a former associate clerk who at one point supervised close to 500 office employees, has pleaded not guilty to charges she lied on two separate occasions to a federal grand jury investigating corruption in Brown's office.

Brown, who earlier this year launched a long-shot bid for mayor, has repeatedly denied wrongdoing and has not been charged despite an investigation that has been underway for nearly five years.

Brown's criminal defense attorney, Vadim Glozman, told the Tribune on Wednesday that Brown has been a loyal public servant for nearly two decades and that much of the information that has come out about the ongoing corruption probe has been "sensationalized."

"You have to take what these witnesses said (to the FBI) with a grain of salt," Glozman said. He said he has not seen the 38-page FBI search warrant affidavit because it remains under seal.

Brown won a fifth term as clerk in 2016 even though the Cook County Democratic Party had dropped its endorsement of her after the federal investigation was disclosed.

She entered the crowded mayoral race in April, saying she wanted to create a "transformative, transparent and inclusive government."

Asked then about the ongoing investigation into her office, Brown said of law enforcement: "Anytime someone comes and has a complaint, it's their duty to look into it, whether it's true or false — as these are false."

A spokeswoman for Brown's mayoral campaign had no comment Wednesday on Ellis' ruling but in an email statement said Brown "urges the U.S. Attorney to charge the people with perjury who told the lies that started the entire investigation."

Long known as a haven for patronage jobs, Brown's office is the official record-keeper for the county court system and has an annual operating budget of more than \$100 million.

The allegations of pay-to-play have focused on the large contingency of clerk's office employees descended from India. The Tribune has reported that Brown first came under investigation after the sale of a North Lawndale building owned by Patel's brother, Naren-

dra, a west suburban businessman and longtime campaign donor to Brown who is now deceased.

In a filing earlier this year, federal prosecutors revealed that one former clerk's office employee told investigators that the "going rate" to buy a job was \$10,000, to be paid to Brown's personal bagman. Financial records ap-

peared to back up the claims, including transactions showing the alleged bagman — identified as Employee One — paid \$40,000 directly to Brown and a company she controlled, according to prosecutors. The clerk later deposited \$30,000 of that money into her campaign war chest, prosecutors alleged.

So far, the investigation has yielded only one conviction. In 2016, Sivasubramani Rajaram, a former clerk's office employee,

pleaded guilty to falsely testifying to the grand jury that he had not talked with Brown after his 2014 hiring.

Prosecutors alleged that to secure the job, Rajaram had paid a \$15,000 bribe to Brown disguised as a loan to Goat Masters Corp., a goat meat supply company that Brown and her husband had recently founded.

Rajaram was sentenced last year to probation.

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A federal judge revealed new details from a 2015 FBI search warrant application on Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown.

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Ervin, from left, Felipe and Kimberley Tornez, Angelique Gutierrez and Luisa Garcia pray Wednesday at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines for the Rev. Esequiel Sanchez, who was injured in a plane crash in Mexico.

## Airplane crash survivors in Mexico include Chicagoans

Plane crash, from Page 1

Aboard the same flight was the Rev. Esequiel Sanchez, rector at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines. He was in Mexico to celebrate his birthday with family.

Sanchez was seated near the front of the Embraer 190 jet bound for Mexico City. Herrera was seated at a window behind one of the wings. The two men were among what Herrera estimated were about 70 passengers who reside in the Chicago area or were headed to the Chicago area for a visit.

After encountering turbulence and hail a few hundred feet above ground, the plane abruptly “belly-flopped on the ground” and started skidding in the field, Herrera recalled. It experienced two more jolts — as if it struck something both times, said Herrera, who was seated at the window in Row 20.

“When we hit the second time and you see the flames outside the window, yeah, that’s the moment when you think, ‘This is it. Hopefully it’s been a good run.’”

Passengers said the plane burst into flames right after it hit the ground.

“To be honest with you, I thought that was it,” said Sanchez, adding that he had received flight training years ago. “I’m just very grateful.”

Once the plane skidded to a halt, Herrera said, passengers rushed to exits but were orderly and helpful to the elderly and injured. He said he went to a side exit at the rear of the plane and helped five or six people make the estimated 5-foot jump from the exit to the ground.

His only injuries, he said, were scraped knees from hitting the seat in front of him during the crash.

The priest said he had multiple fractures in his arm and needs a surgically implanted metal plate to help him heal.

“I’ll be a bionic priest,” Sanchez joked in a 20-minute teleconference with reporters on Wednesday.

As the plane was rolling down the runway, Sanchez



Alberto Herrera, of Chicago, speaks to reporters Wednesday outside his hotel, a day after surviving the crash of Aeromexico Flight 2431 just after takeoff in Durango, Mexico.

**“It just makes you think that you’ve been given a second chance at life.”**

— Alberto Herrera, 35, of Chicago, one of 103 people who survived Tuesday’s airplane crash in Mexico

noticed the rain, hail and intense winds pick up, he said, and he wondered whether the pilot would stop the takeoff.

Instead, Sanchez noticed that the pilot revved the engine. He said he thought the plane became airborne briefly.

Seconds later, a “microburst” pushed the plane back to earth with a thud, recalled Sanchez, whose group included more than a dozen people from the Chicago area. The plane’s landing gear buckled and the aircraft slammed to a halt, he said.

In the moments before takeoff, Sanchez recalled “a lot of joy” throughout the cabin. After the plane crashed, “the smoke was unbelievable,” he said, “a burning sensation when breathing.” He saw flames.

Passengers scrambled to exit the plane and made their way through thorny, rocky terrain while the rain continued, Sanchez said. After he escaped, he said, he walked among small groups of passengers and tried to administer aid.

Later, he and a girl with severe leg burns were placed in an ambulance and taken to the hospital. Then he was transferred to a second hospital.

When asked if it was a miracle that everyone aboard survived the crash,

Sanchez said, “Absolutely. I have no doubt.”

If the plane had been traveling faster, it would have flipped, he said. If it had gotten higher off the ground, “the story would have been very different,” he added.

The Archdiocese of Chicago issued a statement Tuesday night, saying it was “grateful to learn (Sanchez) is alert and resting. We pray for Fr. Sanchez and everyone affected by this plane crash.”

Officials said 49 people had been hospitalized — most with minor injuries.

Other passengers expressed gratitude to be alive, but many were extremely shaken.

“It was really, really ugly,” said Lorenzo Nunez, a passenger from Chicago who fled the plane with his two sons and wife. “It burned in a question of seconds,” he told reporters, snapping his fingers for emphasis.

Romulo Campuzano, a Durango state politician who was on the plane, told Foro TV that both wings were on fire as he bolted from the aircraft.

Passengers said they heard a loud noise as the plane’s left wing banged to the ground, and both engines tore loose. The plane stayed upright, though, and the escape slides activated.

Durango state Gov. Jose

Aispuro said it was too soon to speculate on the cause of the crash. Mechanical failure and human error could be factors, but the weather was unfavorable. Strong winds and heavy rain with marble-size hail lashed Durango city, even damaging hangars at the airport.

“The most important thing in the seriousness that is an accident of this nature is that there were no deaths,” Aispuro said at a news conference.

After the accident, several passengers walked away from the plane before first responders arrived. Some sought medical help, while others rushed home to loved ones. Officials spent much of the afternoon tracking down survivors to ensure that everyone was accounted for.

The pilot suffered the most serious injury, a cervical lesion that required surgery. Some people had burns on a quarter of their bodies, said Durango state Health Ministry spokesman Fernando Ros.

Aeromexico Chief Executive Officer Andres Conesa said the passengers included 88 adults, nine children and two babies and the crew consisted of two flight attendants and two pilots.

He said the jetliner had been sent for maintenance in February and crew members were well-rested, having started their work day in Durango.

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## Mel Reynolds back in jail to finish sentence

Ex-congressman has 4 months left for tax conviction

By ROSEMARY SOBOL  
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Former U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds surrendered to a Loop federal jail Wednesday to begin serving the remaining four months of his sentence for failing to file tax returns.

Reynolds, 66, was ordered to report to the Metropolitan Correctional Center by 2 p.m., but a correctional officer there said he had surrendered earlier in the day.

As of about 4 p.m., an emailed statement from the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington confirmed that Reynolds was in the MCC at 71 W. Van Buren St.

Earlier Wednesday, Reynolds had tweeted this message: “Out of pocket, take care and bless you ENS. True Love Never Dies...” It was unclear whom he meant by ENS.

This will mark Reynolds’ third time incarcerated in his ill-fated career.

The six-month term imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman — well below the two years sought by prosecutors — included credit for two months Reynolds already served in custody.

Once a rising political star, Reynolds had a spectacular fall from grace in 1995 when he was convicted of having sex with an underage intern and trying to cover it up. While he was serving a five-year sentence in that case, he was convicted again for illegally raising campaign cash while in Congress and defrauding banks out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Reynolds’ most recent legal troubles arose in June 2015 when he was charged with four misdemeanor counts alleging he failed to file tax returns from 2009 through 2012. According to evidence in Reynolds’ trial in September, he had earned at least \$500,000 during those years working as a consultant on business ventures in Africa on behalf of two prominent Chicago businessmen — clout-heavy developer Elzie Higginbottom and businessman Willie Wilson, the owner of a medical supply firm who is running for Chicago mayor.

Reynolds argued that the money was for travel and other expenses and therefore was not income that needed to be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Prosecutors, however, called that a “fairytale,” taking Gettleman through pages of Reynolds’ bank statements showing how money was being spent after the checks were deposited.

Reynolds spent money on sports tickets at Michigan State University, where his daughter was attending college, as well as charges to Chicago-area pizza restaurants, clothing stores and an online order for the “Hip Hop Abs” exercise program, the records showed.

After a four-day bench trial, Gettleman convicted Reynolds, who acted as his own attorney, on all four

counts. It marked the end of a nearly three-year legal saga that has seen the former congressman jailed for violating bond, accused by prosecutors of launching a smear campaign on social media and reprimanded by two judges for failing to abide by the court’s rules.

In a filing earlier this year, prosecutors asked for a stiff two-year prison sentence, noting not only

Reynolds’ lengthy criminal history but also his impressive resume as a lawmaker and businessman and educational background as a Harvard graduate and Rhodes scholar.

“Frankly, at the end of the day, (Reynolds) knew better,” the prosecution filing said. “He knew enough to know that he had earned substantial income as a consultant, and he knew enough to know that he should have filed tax returns reporting that income.”

Reynolds took issue with that notion in his own court filing, accusing prosecutors of trying to punish him for rising up out of “abject poverty” to become an Oxford graduate and U.S. congressman. He also accused authorities of “selective prosecution” in pursuing a case against him while ignoring what he alleged to be wrongdoing by Higginbottom and Wilson.

At his sentencing in May, Reynolds choked up at times as he spoke about his life, including his upbringing in rural Mississippi, his dedication to fighting racism and the difficulties of raising children as a single parent. He asked the judge for a chance to “restart” his life and said there was “no point” for him to spend any more time in prison.

“How does the country benefit from that?” Reynolds said. “My life has not been perfect, but I’ve tried my very best ... I’ve done my country well.”

Reynolds also noted that his legal troubles have taken a toll on him both mentally and financially. In his sentencing memo, he said he has a number of serious health issues and is “virtually homeless,” staying in a motel until he can find other accommodations.

“Defendant at this point does (not) even own a suit,” Reynolds wrote.

Speaking to reporters after the hearing, Reynolds said he was “done with America” and planned to move back to South Africa with his daughter as soon as he completed his sentence. He sounded a familiar refrain in claiming that the case against him was motivated at least in part by a racist judicial system.

“I’m going to do this time, and I’m going home to Africa,” Reynolds said in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. “That’s just how it is. I’ve given up on America because how long do African-Americans put up with this nonsense? No matter what you think of my sentence — or me — why is there such a bias when it comes to sentencing African-Americans?”

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## Ex-Nuveen employee admits theft of \$54,000 over 4 years

Spent on rent, splurges; faces 14 months in prison

By JASON MEISNER  
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A former executive assistant at one of Chicago’s largest asset-management firms pleaded guilty Wednesday to using company money to pay for a string of extravagant personal expenses, including paying her rent, catering for her son’s birthday party and buying front-row seats to a

Cirque du Soleil show.

Kristine Lazzara, 53, admitted stealing nearly \$54,000 over the nearly four-year scheme when she was an assistant to the CEO at Nuveen, a 120-year-old investment firm based at 333 W. Wacker Drive that manages more than \$970 billion in assets around the world.

At the time Lazzara was charged in April, a spokeswoman for Nuveen confirmed she had worked there and had left the company.

U.S. District Judge Elaine

Bucklo set sentencing for Oct. 24. Lazzara faces up to 14 months in prison.

According to the charges, Lazzara used her own company credit card as well as the credit card information of other employees to buy a wide range of goods and services for herself, her family and her friends from 2012 to November 2015.

Among the expenses: catering birthday parties for her son and nephew, paying off her son’s traffic tickets, paying for a car service for her daughter and purchasing gift cards to

hair salons, restaurants and hotels, according to the charges.

Lazzara also used the company credit card to buy tickets to Six Flags Great Escape amusement park in Gurnee, then sold the tickets for cash to Nuveen employees and pocketed the money, the charges alleged.

In another alleged scheme, Lazzara persuaded Nuveen to pay for box seats to a Cubs game at Wrigley Field and a skybox for a Bears game at Soldier Field by falsely telling her em-

ployer that the tickets would be “provided to the winners of a charity auction to which the company had donated,” according to the charges.

The charges also allege that Lazzara had Nuveen “unwittingly” pay rent on the apartment she shared with her husband by claiming that their landlord was a job applicant entitled to reimbursement for “interview-related travel expenses.”

After Lazzara submitted false check requests and fabricated travel expense

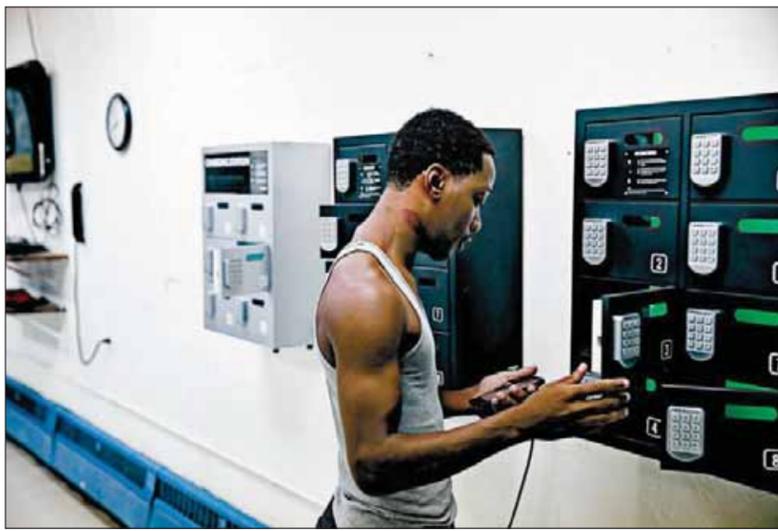
records, Nuveen sent rent payments directly to her landlord, according to the charges.

When confronted by company executives in November 2015 about irregularities in her expense reports, Lazzara tried to cover up the fraud by deleting emails and other files from her computer, the charges alleged.

Lazzara, of Crystal Lake, pleaded guilty to a single count of mail fraud.

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David Williams checks the cellphone charging station. Storage programs across the city include the Chicago Youth Storage Initiative, which creates storage units for kids to use.



The Crib is a nonprofit homeless shelter that provides health care. The storage lockers are smaller than others in the city, but they still make a difference to those who use them.

# Storage lockers help homeless shelters

Lockers, from Page 1

the lockers. “We want you to feel like you’re calm, you’re safe. No one’s going to bother you.” The Crib, which is LGBTQ-friendly, hosts young adults ages 18 to 24. It provided 6,827 shelter bed nights for 227 people last year.

Across the city, hundreds of storage options are available for homeless young people, who stow clothes, medication and books for school, or keepsakes and legal documents. These lockers, and the phone-charging lockers at The Crib, were funded by the Chicago Youth Storage Initiative, which began in 2015. At that time, according to the group, fewer than 40 storage units were available at programs for homeless youths in Chicago, and it estimated about 12,200 young people did not have a place to sleep on a nightly basis.

The group has since funded and installed 755 storage units at 22 sites across the city, including the West Loop, Logan Square and Back of the Yards. The units have been accessed more than 31,000 times.

Burke Patton, a spokesperson for the Night Ministry, said a grant from the Chicago Youth Storage Initiative allowed the organization to buy charger lockers for its Interim Housing Program in West Town, as well as padlocks for ward-



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For homeless youths, a locker can be life-changing. It gives them a place to keep things overnight so they don’t have to worry about loss or theft.

robes for Lakeview’s Response-Ability Pregnant and Parenting Program, which houses pregnant and parenting young women

and their children.

For Williams, who said he first began looking for a place to sleep that wasn’t the street at age 18, having a

charged phone is one step toward stability. He can wake up, knowing it’s fully charged. Should he need it for a phone interview, it’s

there. And it’s one less thing to worry about.

“I just want to be stable in all the right places,” he said. He added, “We just need

more of those. They get used every day.”

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## Obama endorses Pritzker-Stratton, others in races

Ex-president uses Twitter to support select Democrats

Chicago Tribune

Since leaving office, former President Barack Obama has not commented on politics much, but Wednesday he took to Twitter to release his “first wave” of political endorsements ahead of the November midterm elections.

Obama weighed in on state-level and congressional races in more than a dozen states, including in Illinois, where — not surprisingly — he gave the nod to Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker and his running mate, Juliana Stratton.

“Today I’m proud to endorse such a wide and impressive array of Democratic candidates — leaders as diverse, patriotic, and big-hearted as the America they’re running to represent,” Obama said in a tweet.

Among the Illinois candidates seeking election this fall, Obama also said he was endorsing Democrats state Sen. Kwame Raoul, who’s facing Erika Harold in the attorney general’s race; and Sean Casten, who’s challenging U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam.

Raoul tweeted his thanks for the nod: “I appreciate the endorsement of @BarackObama, a great president and my predecessor as state senator for the 13th District. Yes we can!”

Obama also endorsed Democrats Brendan Kelly in the 12th Congressional District and Lauren Under-



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Former President Barack Obama endorsed candidates in more than a dozen states Wednesday.

wood in the 14th.

Pritzker, Casten and Underwood each released statements saying they were “honored” by Obama’s endorsement.

Though it is just the first wave of endorsements, Obama did not mention the 13th Congressional District race in central and southwest Illinois, where Republican U.S. Rep. Rodney Davis of Taylorville is being challenged by Democrat Betsy Dirksen Londrigan of Springfield in another closely watched contest.

In election contests beyond Illinois, Obama endorsed Stacey Abrams, who’s seeking to become the nation’s first black woman governor in Georgia, and Gavin Newsom, the Democratic nominee for governor in California.

“I’m confident that, together, they’ll strengthen this country we love by restoring opportunity, repairing our alliances and standing in the world, and upholding our fundamental commitment to justice, fairness, responsibility, and the rule of law,” Obama tweeted. “But first, they need our votes.”

## Lawmaker quits after report he shared nude photographs

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or not a complaint has been filed.”

The matter, though, quickly became political fodder. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner said Sauer’s departure was “the right thing to do” but said his political nemesis Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan has fostered a culture of abuse at the Capitol.

Sauer, who was appointed by Rauner to the Illinois Tollway board in 2015, is the first GOP lawmaker to be accused of inappropriate behavior amid a recent string of allegations against Democrats that have felled several top Madigan aides.

“There’s no culture that I’ve created,” Rauner said at an unrelated event Wednesday when asked about his past support for Sauer. “Madigan, in the legislature, has created a culture of abuse. People all around him have had to resign because they’ve been caught.”

Madigan chief of staff Jessica Basham said in a statement that the speaker “remains committed and focused on creating a positive culture and safe workplace, free from harassment of any kind.”

Basham replaced Madigan’s longtime chief of staff Tim Mapes after he resigned this summer. A House employee said she endured years of harassment by Mapes, who also served as executive director of the Democratic Party of Illinois.

Sauer is a first-term lawmaker who had not withdrawn his re-election candidacy as of late Wednesday, according to the State

**“After speaking with my family, I feel it best to step away from my public responsibilities.”**

— State Rep. Nick Sauer, R-Lake Barrington

Board of Elections. He was a member of the House Sexual Discrimination and Harassment Task Force that Madigan formed late last year after several dozen women who work in and around Illinois government and politics signed on to an open letter outlining rampant sexual harassment at the Capitol and on the campaign trail.

House Republican leader Jim Durkin called the allegations against Sauer “troubling,” saying “we should allow the proper authorities to conduct their investigations.”

State Sen. Dan McConchie, R-Hawthorn Woods, said Sauer “made the right decision to resign his seat” following the “abhorrent” allegations.

“Harassment in any form is unacceptable and I applaud the victim in this case for having the courage to come forward and share her story,” McConchie said. “It is incumbent upon all elected officials to hold themselves to the highest ethical standard and to ensure their government provides a harassment-free environment for all.”

According to Politico, the accuser said she and Sauer met on a dating app and began a long-distance relationship. She moved to Chicago in 2017, but they broke up in March 2018 after she found out he was seeing other women. She said she later discovered an Instagram account with

nude photos of her and said Sauer had been using the photos in conversations with other men.

She contacted the CPD through the city’s 311 center on July 12 to say she was told by someone about a “fraudulent Instagram account” containing “provocative and/or sexually explicit photographs” of her, according to police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

The accuser told police she once shared those photographs privately with an ex-boyfriend, Guglielmi said, but she did not name the man in her report. A little more than a week later, the detective division picked up the case, Guglielmi said, but he did not say whether it has obtained the photos.

Contacted by the Tribune on Wednesday, the woman said she stood by what Politico reported but was taking time to decide whether to talk further.

The allegations against Sauer are the latest to cast questions on lawmakers and aides as the #MeToo movement seeks to highlight harassment and gender inequality in industries across the nation.

In October, victim rights advocate Denise Rotheimer accused Democratic state Sen. Ira Silverstein of using her advocacy for a crime victim rights bill as an opening to pursue a personal relationship. The inspector general

concluded that Silverstein had acted in a way that was unbecoming a lawmaker but said the case did not rise to the level of sexual harassment. He lost his primary election in March.

In February, the Chicago Tribune disclosed sexual harassment allegations from Alaina Hampton, who was working on Democratic House campaigns and had received aggressive and inappropriate text messages from Kevin Quinn, a top aide in Speaker Madigan’s political organization. Madigan then ousted Quinn, the brother of Ald. Marty Quinn, the point man in the speaker’s 13th Ward.

Days later, Shaw Decker — a lobbyist, former Madigan staffer and top campaign worker — departed over what one lawmaker labeled abusive actions during House Democratic campaigns.

While Rauner has tried to seize on the issue in an effort to oust Madigan, it has sometimes proved politically tricky.

In her accusations against Mapes, House employee Sherri Garrett said he brushed aside complaints about harassment by lawmakers, including former Democratic Rep. Ken Dunkin of Chicago.

Rauner appointed Dunkin, a former ally, to a \$70,000-per-year job on the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District in May. The governor has since called on Dunkin to step down, which he has refused to do.

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## Skinny plans come with big, fat caveat

Democrats call Trump's approach 'junk' insurance

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers will have more options to buy cheaper, short-term health insurance under a new Trump administration rule, but there's no guarantee the plans will cover pre-existing conditions or provide benefits such as coverage of prescription drugs.

Administration officials said Wednesday the short-term plans will last up to 12 months and can be renewed for up to 36 months. With premiums about one-third the cost of comprehensive coverage, the option is geared to people who want an individual health insurance policy but make too much money to qualify for subsidies under the Affordable Care Act.

"We see that it's just unaffordable for so many people who are not getting subsidies, and we're trying to make additional options available," said Alex Azar, secretary of health and human services. "These may be a good choice for individuals, but they may also not be the right choice for everybody."

Buyers take note: Plans will carry a disclaimer that they don't meet the ACA's requirements and safeguards. And there's no federal guarantee that short-term coverage can be renewed.

Democrats immediately branded Trump's approach as "junk insurance," and a

The screenshot shows the HealthCare.gov homepage. At the top, it says "2018 Open Enrollment is over. Still need health insurance?" Below this, there are several navigation buttons: "FIND LOCAL HELP", "GET CONTACTED", "1095 & TAX INFO", and "INCOME/LIFE CHANGE?". There is also a "SIGN UP" button for important news and updates. The background features a man in a blue shirt looking at a tablet.

AP

major insurer group warned that consumers could potentially be harmed. Other insurers were more neutral, and companies marketing the plans hailed the development.

It's unclear how much mass-market appeal such limited plans will ultimately have. State insurance regulators also have jurisdiction, and many states may move to impose their own restrictions. Federal officials said they anticipate a slow take-up, not sweeping changes.

Unable to repeal much of "Obamacare," the Trump administration has tried to undercut how it's supposed

to work and to create options for people who don't qualify for financial assistance with premiums.

Officials are hoping short-term plans will fit the bill. Next year, there will be no tax penalty for someone who opts for short-term coverage versus a comprehensive plan, so more people might consider the option.

A major insurer group expressed strong concerns.

"The broader availability and longer duration of slimmed-down policies that do not provide comprehensive coverage has the potential to harm consumers,

both by making comprehensive coverage more expensive and by leaving some consumers unaware of the risks of these policies," said Justine Handelman of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, whose members are a mainstay of ACA coverage.

But President Donald Trump has been enthusiastic. "Much less expensive health care at a much lower price," he said, previewing the plans at a White House event last week. "Will cost our country nothing. We're finally taking care of our people."

The administration esti-

mates that premiums for a short-term plan could be about one-third the cost of comprehensive coverage. A standard silver plan under the Obama law now averages \$481 a month for a 40-year-old nonsmoker. A short-term plan might cost \$160 a month or even less.

Short-term insurance has fewer benefits. A Kaiser Family Foundation survey of current plans found none that covered maternity, and many that did not cover prescription drugs or substance abuse treatment — required under the Obama law.

Senate Democratic

leader Chuck Schumer of New York said Democrats will "do everything in our power" to block the administration. It wasn't immediately clear how that might happen.

Short-term plans have been a niche product for people in life transitions: those switching jobs, retiring before Medicare eligibility or aging out of parental coverage.

Azar said they're tailored for the "gig economy."

Some in the industry say they're developing "next generation" short-term plans that will be more responsive to consumer needs, with pros and cons clearly spelled out. Major insurer UnitedHealthcare is marketing short-term plans.

Delaware insurance broker Nick Moriello said consumers should carefully consider their choice.

"The insurance company will ask you a series of questions about your health," Moriello said. "They are not going to cover anything related to a pre-existing condition. There is a relatively small risk to the insurance company on what they would pay out relative to those plans."

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that roughly 6 million more people will eventually enroll in either an association plan or a short-term plan. The administration says it expects about 1.6 million people to pick a short-term plan when the plans are fully phased in.

About 20 million are covered under the Obama law, combining its Medicaid expansion and subsidized private insurance for those who qualify.

## Jury hears of lavish spending by Manafort

Boutiques say he paid by wire transfer

BY RACHEL WEINER, JUSTIN JOUVENAL, ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN AND DEVLIN BARRETT  
The Washington Post

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman spent more than a million dollars on suits and luxury clothes — much of it paid with money from undeclared foreign accounts that he did not report to the IRS, federal prosecutors told a jury Wednesday.

The second day of the trial of Paul Manafort in Alexandria, Va., detailed the free-spending ways of the political consultant, from buying some of the most expensive suits in the world to buying his daughter a nearly \$2 million home, paid for with cash.

At the courthouse, where Manafort is fighting 18 counts of tax and bank fraud, the jury of six men and six women heard from a parade of witnesses who sold Manafort clothes, a home and home renovations.



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From 2010 to '14, Paul Manafort spent \$929,000 on suits at a NYC boutique.

One witness, Maximilian Katzman, said Manafort was one of the best customers at the luxury menswear boutique where he used to work in Midtown Manhattan.

From 2010 to 2014, Manafort spent \$929,000 on suits at the store. Katzman testified that Manafort was one of the store's top five customers, purchasing an unusually high number of suits. While most customers paid by check, Katzman said, Manafort was their only customer at that time who paid by wire transfers from foreign bank accounts.

Prosecutors have said the

accounts Manafort used were never declared to the IRS, part of a long-running scheme, they allege, to evade paying taxes on millions of dollars in income.

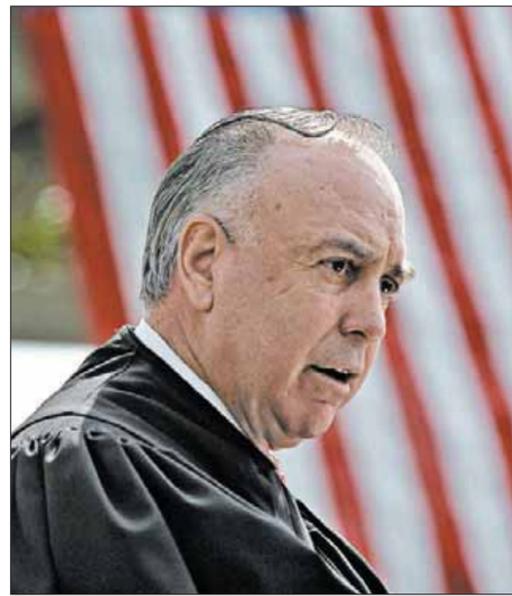
On the witness stand, Katzman was asked to review invoices from Manafort's purchases. It took him a while to flip through a book of exhibits — invoice after invoice.

Manafort spent more than \$100,000 at the store in 2010, and more than \$444,000 in 2013, according to Katzman.

The accounting of suit costs aggravated U.S. District Court Judge T.S. Ellis, who has admonished prosecutors not to belabor the details of Manafort's lavish lifestyle but to stick strictly instead to the evidence that supports the charges.

"Let's move on, enough is enough," the judge said sternly, allowing the witness to describe the annual spending, but not the total amount over the five year period. The jury, the judge said, "can add."

Manafort was also a customer of House of Bijan, another luxury menswear shop. From 2010 to 2012, Manafort spent \$334,000 at the shop, which bills itself



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Judge T.S. Ellis III sternly pushed prosecutors not to belabor Paul Manafort's wealth and to stick to the evidence.

as "the world's most expensive store."

The store's chief financial officer, Ronald Wall, testified that Manafort paid for the clothes with wire transfers.

As with earlier witnesses, the subject of Manafort's spending irritated the judge, who told prosecutors: "You have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he signed tax documents to show he knowingly didn't represent his true income."

The charges against

Manafort grew from special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, and whether any Americans conspired with those efforts.

The trial, however, is not about Russia, or any such conspiracy, focused instead on the personal and business finances of Manafort, Trump's onetime campaign chairman.

Prosecutors charge Manafort made millions in unreported income while

working as a political consultant for the Ukraine government, and when those funds dried up in 2014, began lying to banks in order to get loans that would keep funding his lavish lifestyle.

The judge has warned prosecutors not to inject Russian matters into the case, and on Wednesday morning instructed them not to use the word "oligarch" when describing some of the people connected to the case.

"An oligarch is just a despotic power exercised by a privileged few," Ellis said. "What I want to avoid ... is somehow to use the term to mean he was consorting or paid by people who were criminals — there will be no evidence of that."

At the judge's urging, the trial has gotten off to a fast start, and it seemed to only accelerate on its second day. At one point, prosecutor Uzo Asonye said it was possible the star witness in the case, Manafort's former right-hand man Rick Gates, may not be needed to testify, although that was met with some skepticism in the courtroom.

On Wednesday, the prosecutors brought more than a half dozen witnesses to the stand, though they said they expect to finish presenting their case by next week, which means Manafort's trial could be even shorter than the three weeks initially predicted.

## 2 men steal royal gems and, to crown it all, flee

BY JAN M. OLSEN AND BARRY HATTON  
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Thieves carrying out a daring robbery in broad daylight walked into a medieval cathedral in Sweden, smashed open a glass security case and stole priceless gold and jewel-encrusted crowns dating to the early 1600s before hopping onto bicycles and racing to a nearby lake, where they disappeared.

The two men vanished

aboard a speedboat or jet skis after the noon heist Tuesday into the vast patchwork of lakes around Strangnas, 37 miles west of the capital of Stockholm, police said.

The stolen artifacts included a gold crown and an orb dating to 1611 that were made for King Karl IX's funeral, as well as a jewel-encrusted crown dating to 1625 that was used in Queen Kristina's funeral. The stolen items were on display at an exhibition in the cathedral, and visitors were

inside at the time. "The alarm went off when the burglars smashed the security glass and stole the artifacts," Catharina Frojd, a spokeswoman for the 14th-century Strangnas cathedral, told The Associated Press.

The cathedral said on its website that the stolen pieces were kept "in accordance with the prevailing safety regulations in locked and alarmed displays in the cathedral." It gave no further details.

Police sent a helicopter

and boat to hunt for the thieves but found nothing. Authorities said no one was hurt in the robbery but didn't provide details.

Tom Rowell, a visitor who was eating lunch outside, said he saw two men running from the cathedral toward a small nearby jetty where a motorboat was moored.

However, police spokesman Stefan Dangardt said "witnesses' testimonies varied quite a bit" and it was also possible the thieves escaped on jet skis.



SWEDISH POLICE

Thieves in Sweden walked into a small town's medieval cathedral in broad daylight and stole priceless crown jewels dating back to the early 1600s.

# Yellow brick road to green card narrow

Many C. Americans can't afford a visa, don't have sponsor

BY AMY TAXIN  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Martha Santamaria made sure to follow the U.S. immigration rules.

She obtained a green card through her husband, came to the country on an immigrant visa and became an American citizen. When her sister came on a travel visa fleeing violence and civil war in her native El Salvador, she helped her get a green card to stay in the U.S.

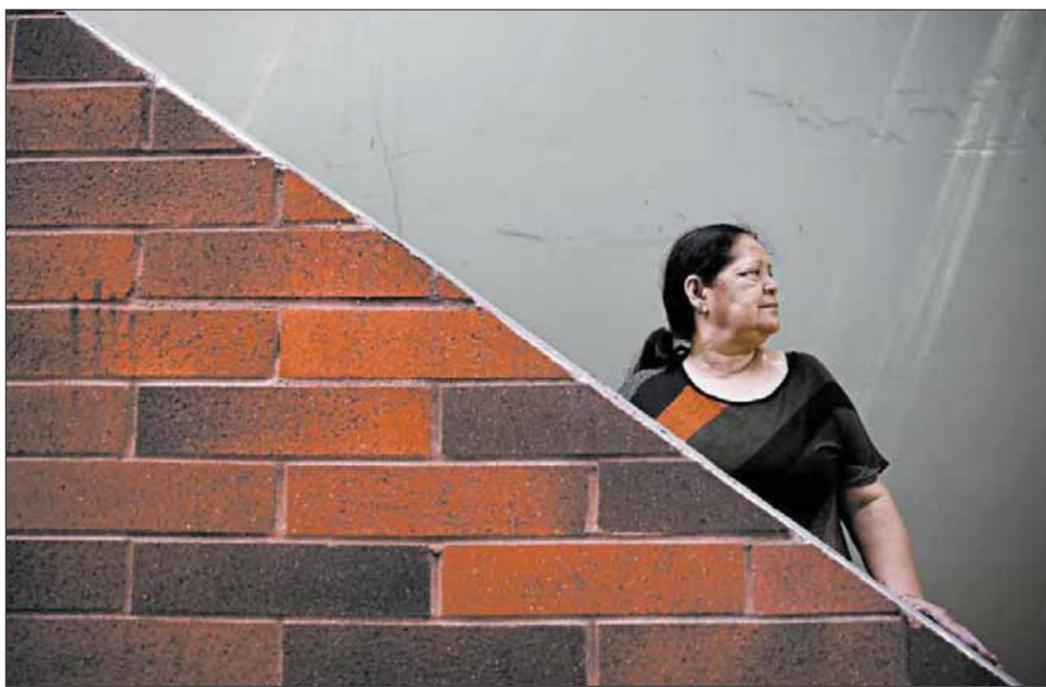
That process took 16 years.

"If we had not been of the middle class, we never could have come here legally," Santamaria said. "They would never give a visa to the poor."

At a time when President Donald Trump and other conservatives are repeatedly calling on people to come here legally, most immigrants have few options to do so under the country's complex immigration system. Visas are hard to come by, especially for immigrants struggling with poverty and joblessness in Central America. The other main option for legal immigration — getting a family member who is an American citizen or green card holder to sponsor them — can take more than a decade.

Trump has again endorsed the legal immigration route in recent weeks amid the furor over his administration's policy of separating children from parents at the border, saying the immigrants should be sent home and they can try to come back with legal papers in hand.

"I have a solution: tell people not to come to our country illegally," Trump said recently. "Don't come to our country illegally. Come like other people do.



JAE C. HONG/AP

Martha Santamaria obtained her citizenship and helped her sister fleeing violence get a green card, which took 16 years.

Come legally?"

The realities of legal immigration in the U.S. aren't quite that simple.

Getting a visitor's visa — known as a B-2 visa — requires proving a certain amount of wealth that most in developing countries like El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras don't have. That's because the visa application requires them to show income, properties or other assets to prove they will likely return to their countries. Other visas require specialized skills, a corporate sponsor or an American relative who will sponsor them in a process that can take years due to a complex quota system.

Those fleeing violence or persecution can seek asylum legally at designated points along the country's southwest border or upon arriving at the airport. But tens of thousands of Central Americans are caught trying to enter the country illegally each year, which experts conceded may be

their only way to come unless they have a strong asylum claim or money.

"The main way — if they don't have a relative who sponsored them years ago in a family-based category so they may be current now — to come is they are going

**"The main way ... to come is they are going to have to apply for a B-2 non-immigrant visa, and they're likely to be denied."**

— Daniel Sharp, legal director, Central American Resource Center, Los Angeles

to have to apply for a B-2 non-immigrant visa, and they're likely to be denied," said Daniel Sharp, legal director for the Central American Resource Center in Los Angeles.

The near impossibility of getting a visa may lead some migrants to head north without one. Edwin Cazun, a 43-year-old Guatemalan immigrant, said he tried to

come to the United States legally by paying for a short-term farmworker visa but was ripped off by the people who claimed they could sell him one.

When he tried to get his money back, he said they threatened to kill him.

He then fled with his son to the United States, leaving behind his wife and four other children, and tried to cross the U.S. border illegally. He and his son — who were separated for more than a month — are now staying with relatives in Hamilton, Ohio, and plan to seek asylum.

"The company told us they were legal, but in the

end we found out that they were persons who stole money from the people," he said. "It was pure fraud."

More than 160,000 immigrants from the three Central American countries were caught on the U.S.-Mexico border during the 2017 fiscal year, according to the U.S. Border Patrol. Many traveled as family groups and tens of thousands children made the trip on their own.

In the same year, roughly 26,000 people from these same countries were granted visas to move permanently to the United States — the vast majority because a relative had sponsored them. Fewer than 100 were sponsored for a green card by an employer, State Department statistics show.

About 136,000 people were granted so-called B-2 visitor visas to travel to the United States — but on those visas, they are not allowed to stay.

Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center

for Immigration Studies, said Central Americans fleeing persecution can come to designated ports of entry to seek asylum or seek protection in Mexico or other countries. But that's not an option for immigrants seeking a better job or to escape poverty, he said.

"For most people in Central America, just as for most people in the world, there is no way to come here," said Krikorian, whose group wants stricter limits on immigration. "To say they should come legally doesn't mean everybody who wants to get in gets in — it means they need to follow the rules, and it might mean they don't get in."

Santamaria said she believes there are many people coming who, like her sister in the 1980s, are fleeing violence. Others have been convinced they can still reach the American dream by heading north and aren't really seeking humanitarian protection.

For some, she said, it's a mix. Gangs prey on children in poor communities and their parents send them north, fearing for their safety and their future. They could never afford to apply for a visa and those who are wealthy enough to do so wouldn't want to move here, she said.

The 62-year-old Santamaria said she came north to follow her husband, a legal resident who was serving in the U.S. Army. Otherwise, she said she probably wouldn't have made the trip, recalling how she was headed for a career as a businesswoman in El Salvador and wound up getting work as a hotel maid after arriving here. She is now organizing director for a hotel workers' union in Los Angeles.

"If I had a visa and a good economic situation in my country I wouldn't come to this country," Santamaria said. "Those who are living well in our country do not come to this one."

## In Trump land, ICE seeks Goldilocks site

Detention center comes knocking in Elkhart, Ind.

BY ADAM GELLER  
Associated Press

GOSHEN, Ind. — The sermon had been preached, the last prayers offered. Now, Mike Yoder decided, the time had come to share unsettling news.

As congregants at Silverwood Mennonite Church chatted around a potluck spread, Yoder, a Republican county commissioner, huddled with Pastor Jeremy Shue. There was a good chance, Yoder confided, that a 1,200-bed immigration detention center would soon rise north of town.

"One of the only positives is that it would be less of a drive to protest," Shue said.

Yoder had paid attention when Elkhart County voters backed Donald Trump for president after a campaign lambasting immigrants. He knew, too, that the county seat and the largest employers had made a place for thousands of immigrants, a number in the U.S. illegally.

The detention center proposal was "a microcosm of all the different issues of immigration, right here in this county," he said.

Since 2011, contractors

have proposed detention centers in seven communities near Chicago, with activists pushing a number to defeat. But demand has increased as the Trump administration steps up arrests.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement doesn't own most of those facilities, instead contracting with companies whose for-profit lockups hold two-thirds of immigrant detainees; others are held in local jails.

Last fall, ICE requested new detention sites. CoreCivic Inc., one of the largest private prison companies, proposed Elkhart, two hours east of Chicago and the hub of the booming recreational vehicle industry. With 9,000 local job openings, immigrants have helped fill the gap.

Yoder recognized some residents would object to a detention center. But new jobs and taxes would make it hard to reject. Many Republican voters would back it.

If a facility was likely, Yoder told Mennonite pastors, maybe it would be best to have it where clergy could minister to detainees.

He also was mindful of the growing Latino popula-

tion, about 16 percent countywide and twice that in Goshen.

So the same day he spoke to clergy, Yoder met with Goshen Mayor Jeremy Stutsman, immigration activist Richard Aguirre and others.

"I'd really like your help communicating calmness," the commissioner said.

"My reaction was, 'No way!'" said Aguirre, a Goshen College administrator.

Aguirre recast a pre-Thanksgiving rally, planned to celebrate new ID cards for immigrants, as a protest.

"I want you to raise your hands if you believe that we do not want an immigration detention facility in Elkhart County, Indiana!" attorney Felipe Merino urged the crowd.

"No!" they shouted. On Dec. 17, worshippers from many congregations filled an Elkhart church.

"Whether or not our government builds a bigger wall to keep immigrants out, God's church is about breaking down dividing walls," preached Neil Amstutz, pastor of Waterford Mennonite Church.

But many immigrants were apprehensive.



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

County commissioner and dairy farmer Mike Yoder walked a fine line on the issue of a detention center near Goshen.

When 19-year-old Lizeth Ochoa first heard about the detention center, she imagined a lockup filled with criminals.

"Then I realized, oh, it's for people like me," said Ochoa.

When Ochoa was 9 months old, her mother paid a smuggler to spirit them from Mexico. They joined her father, who had found work in Elkhart.

To others, though, a detention center was just what the county needed.

A decade ago, Bob Schrameyer and fellow Goshen residents lobbied police to partner with ICE and pushed employers to vet workers' legal status.

The detention center

"was a no-brainer," Schrameyer said.

At a holiday gathering, Mayor Stutsman talked with retired cardiologist Mark Smucker and poultry company owner Galen Miller.

Smucker said, "It seemed to me that the people in the RV manufacturing community would not like to see even more of their workers drift away."

Stutsman, a Democrat, proposed a letter of opposition. Miller agreed to reach out to RV executives. Many are conservative but count on immigrant workers, some in the U.S. illegally, said Jim Siegmann, former owner of a printing company. "They know they

couldn't run their businesses without them," he said.

On Jan. 17, CoreCivic officials met with executives from RV companies and other big employers. Local executives declined to comment or did not respond to calls or emails. But people who attended or spoke with those who did said they were very direct.

"I do business here. I've been here my whole life, and I don't want you to come here," Forest River Inc. CEO Peter Liegl is said to have told the visitors.

"After careful consideration," a company official wrote, "CoreCivic has decided to withdraw its application."

## S.C. school district's plan for online classwork melts snow days

BY LINDSEY BEVER  
The Washington Post

Sorry kids, no more all-day pajama parties, cartoon marathons and snowball fights when you're really supposed to be in school.

A school district in South Carolina has done away with the much-loved snow days — requiring students to do classwork online.

Officials with Anderson County School District 5 announced last week on social media that the district has been chosen to "pilot

the first eLearning program in the state of South Carolina," meaning that when roads are too treacherous for travel, teachers will send assignments to the students' school-supplied tablets. The district calendar states that "inclement weather days will be eLearning days and will not be made up."

The simple fact is, though, that South Carolina has very little snowfall each year.

"It just makes good sense," Anderson School District 5 Superintendent

Tom Wilson said Monday in a phone interview with The Washington Post, explaining that on average, a small percentage of students attend the makeup days that are tacked onto the end of the school year, so the district has eliminated them. "Quite honestly, it's a waste of money, so we think this is the way to go in the future."

The superintendent said the school district invested \$11 million in Chromebooks over the past several years, providing tablets to students in kindergarten through

12th grade, "so we think we're in a position to make it work."

Following last week's announcement, parents asked whether the students needed Internet access to complete their assignments and how younger students in grades kindergarten through second grade — who are not permitted to take their tablets home — will be able to do the classwork. Officials with the school district responded on Facebook, saying Internet will not be required

— instead, the students can "download assignments to their Chromebooks ahead of time to ensure access in the case of Wi-Fi outage."

Still, Wilson, the superintendent, said school district officials are working to determine how many children lack internet access at home and how many younger children may have trouble accessing online assignments. He said younger children may be given assignments that do not require tablets.

Wilson said he under-

stands that there are always "outliers" and the students who are unable to complete their assignments at home will be given five days to make them up once they return to school.

But, the superintendent said, "we're confident that the vast majority of the students will be able to do their work from home."

When asked whether he had received any pushback from parents — or outraged children — he said the response had been mostly positive.

# Trump urges end to Mueller probe

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enforcement officer, to end the probe.

The tweet, along with several others on Wednesday morning, reflected the president's accelerated attacks on the investigation, which he says is tainted by bias. They coincided with the second day of the trial on Tuesday of Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign chairman, on 18 charges of tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy.

"This is a terrible situation and Attorney General Jeff Sessions should stop this Rigged Witch Hunt right now, before it continues to stain our country any further. Bob Mueller is totally conflicted, and his 17 Angry Democrats that are doing his dirty work are a disgrace to USA!" Trump wrote.

The president suggested in a tweet that Manafort was being treated worse than Al Capone, the notorious Prohibition-era Chicago gangster who was also prosecuted for tax evasion. "Where is the Russian Collusion?" Trump added.

Trump's tweets prompted Rep. Adam Schiff of California, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, to accuse the president of obstruction "hiding in plain sight."

"The President of the United States just called on his Attorney General to put an end to an investigation in which the President, his family and campaign may be implicated," Schiff tweeted. "This is an attempt to obstruct justice hiding in plain sight. America must never accept it."

Under Justice Department regulations, a president cannot face criminal charges while in office. But depending on what Mueller uncovers, including on obstruction, Congress could decide to pursue impeachment. President Bill Clinton was impeached by the U.S. House for perjury and obstruction in 1998, a time when Congress likewise



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump stepped up his attacks on special counsel Robert Mueller on Wednesday in several tweets.

was under Republican control, though the Senate voted for acquittal in 1999.

Contrary to Trump's tweet, Sessions doesn't have power to stop the investigation because he recused himself from the Russia investigation more than a year ago. Deputy Attorney General Rod . Rosenstein became responsible for the probe, appointed Mueller and supervises his work.

"It's a tweet that's just blowing in the wind, because Sessions has already recused himself from the Russia investigation," said John Yoo, a University of California at Berkeley law professor who served in President George W. Bush's administration.

Even so, the episode once again forced the White House and Trump's allies to defend a presidential tweet aimed at undermining the investigation. Although the White



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House and the Justice Department previously have said that Trump's tweets are official presidential statements, his lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, responded to the latest one as he has before, by brushing off suggestions that Trump's tweets could be used as evidence of obstruction.

"The president was expressing his opinion on his favored medium for asserting his First Amendment right of free speech," Giuliani said in an interview. "He said 'should,' not 'must,' and no presidential order was issued or will be."

He said he spoke with Trump to make sure that the president wasn't actually issuing an order. "I talked to him about it to make sure he was on the same page as we are," Giuliani said, and the president indicated he was not ordering Sessions to act. Meanwhile, Mueller in-

dicated this week that he is willing to reduce the number of questions his investigators would pose to Trump in an interview, renewing negotiations with Trump's lawyers about a presidential sit-down after an extended standoff, according to two people briefed on the negotiations.

The latest proposal by the special counsel comes as Trump has stepped up his attacks on his investigation and Mueller personally.

For months, Mueller has been seeking to question the president as part of his investigation into Russia interference in the 2016 campaign, which is also examining whether Trump has sought to block that probe.

In a letter sent Monday, Mueller's team suggested that investigators would reduce by nearly half the number of questions they would ask about potential obstruction, the two people said. It's unclear which topic or topics would be left out.

Jay Sekulow, one of

Trump's attorneys, declined to comment on the new proposal and on whether the Trump team might accept the offer.

"There continue to be ongoing discussions," Sekulow said. "Nothing's decided."

Giuliani told reporters in New Hampshire Wednesday said that Trump remains willing to be interviewed if the lawyers can agree on ground rules.

Giuliani told CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday that all of Trump's tweets "don't amount to anything." He added, "Obstruction by tweet is not something I think works real well. Generally obstruction is secret, it's clandestine, it's corrupt."

For months, Trump's lawyers also have argued that it's impossible for the president to obstruct justice because his constitutional authority extends over the Justice Department. That allows him to direct officials where to focus their resources or to fire them, as Trump did in removing

James Comey as FBI director last year. That firing led to Mueller's appointment as special counsel.

Wednesday's tweet was a reminder of Trump's unabated anger at Sessions for recusing himself on March 2, 2017 — as members of both parties and legal experts contended that he should have.

At the time, Sessions pointed to Justice Department regulations to explain that, as one of Trump's earliest and most active supporters, he shouldn't participate in the investigation of the Trump campaign. He announced the decision after controversy over his own undisclosed contacts during the campaign and the post-election transition with the Russian ambassador at the time, Sergey Kislyak.

In his latest tweets, Trump also quoted criticism of the investigation from Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard Law School professor who frequently defends him on television. In an interview, Dershowitz also cast doubt on whether Trump's tweets can be seen as an act of obstruction.

"You cannot obstruct justice by openly exercising your First Amendment rights and openly criticizing a prosecution, whether you're right or wrong," he said.

Stephen Vladeck, a University of Texas law professor, said Trump would need to take different steps to halt the probe.

He could give the order to Rosenstein and fire him if he does not comply, Vladeck said, or Trump could try to replace Sessions with someone who does not have a conflict of interest, allowing that person to order Rosenstein to shutter Mueller's investigation.

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A worker checks wheel hubs of baby carriages to be exported from Hangzhou, China.

## Trump threatens to double tariffs on Chinese imports

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday tried to increase pressure on China to change its trade practices by directing administration officials to consider more than doubling the size of proposed tariffs he has already threatened to slap on \$200 billion in imports.

But the administration stopped short of actually making such a move, raising questions about whether it was a negotiating ploy in its widening trade war with China.

A week after moving to ease trade tensions with the European Union, the administration said it would consider imposing a 25 percent tariff on certain Chinese imports, up from the 10 percent Trump proposed last month.

Senior administration officials on Wednesday expressed frustration that China has responded to U.S. tariffs with retaliation rather than capitulation.

"We have been very clear about the specific changes China should undertake," said U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer. "Instead of changing its harmful behavior, China has illegally retaliated against

U.S. workers, farmers, ranchers and businesses."

The \$200 billion in U.S. tariffs — which have not yet been imposed — would be on top of 25 percent tariffs that the Trump administration already has assessed on \$50 billion of Chinese goods. As part of that first round, tariffs on \$34 billion of goods, mostly machinery and industrial parts, took effect July 6.

China responded that day by imposing tariffs on the same amount of U.S. goods, largely targeting soybeans and other agricultural products. The Asian economic giant has shown no signs of backing down from Trump's threats, and is said to be considering other types of retaliation, such as tougher inspections on American imports and delaying licensing and approvals for mergers.

The review period for U.S. tariffs on the next \$16 billion of Chinese imports ended Tuesday, but senior administration officials said a decision had not been made yet on when or whether to impose them.

The process for enacting tariffs on the \$200 billion in goods, which includes fish sticks, baseball gloves, handbags, spark plugs, yarn and hundreds of other products, is just getting

started, with hearings set for later this month.

Trump's order to consider upping the tariffs to 25 percent will extend that process into September so businesses and consumers can comment on the effect of the new level, administration officials said.

The administration has said the tariffs would remain in effect until China opens its markets to more competition and stops what the U.S. says are unfair practices.

With talks to resolve the dispute stalled, Trump is looking to up the ante. He is also betting that the U.S. could wield more leverage because Beijing cannot match the \$200 billion in proposed tariffs. China imported only about \$130 billion of products from the U.S. last year.

By comparison, the United States imported more than \$500 billion of Chinese goods in 2016.

"The bottom line is the president's going to continue to hold China responsible for their unfair trade practices," said White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders. "This has gone for long enough and he's gonna do something about it."

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## U.S. sanctions Turkey over detained U.S. pastor

Two officials named; American held since December 2016

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WASHINGTON — As threatened, the U.S. will impose sanctions on two Turkish officials over a detained American pastor who is being tried on espionage and terror-related charges, the White House announced Wednesday. Turkey quickly said the action would harm the two countries' relations and promised retaliation "without delay."

President Donald Trump warned last week that he would impose sanctions against Turkey, a key NATO ally, for its treatment of Andrew Craig Brunson in a case that has strained U.S.-Turkish relations. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has said his government wouldn't back down and was willing to "go its own way" if the U.S. did act.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the sanctions by the Treasury Department would target Turkey's justice and interior ministers, whose agencies she said were responsible for the pastor's arrest and detention.

"We've seen no evidence that Pastor Brunson has done anything wrong, and we believe he is a victim of unfair and unjust attention by the government of Turkey," Sanders said.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the Turkish government refused to release Brunson "after numerous conversations between President Trump and President Erdogan," along with his conversations with Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu. "President Trump concluded that these sanctions are the appropriate



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Despite President Trump's requests, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, right, refused to free a U.S. pastor.

action," Pompeo said.

In Ankara, Turkey protested, called on the U.S. to reverse its decision and promised to "respond in kind without delay" against what it described as an aggressive stance by the Trump administration. It did not elaborate on possible measures.

A Foreign Ministry statement called the sanctions a "disrespectful intervention in our legal system" that would harm "the constructive efforts toward resolving problems between the two countries."

The Turkish currency dropped to an all-time low against the dollar after the announcement of the sanctions, trading at just over 5 lira against the dollar.

Brunson, 50, was arrested in December 2016 following a failed coup on charges of "committing crimes on behalf of terror groups without being a member" and espionage. He was recently released to home detention. He faces a prison sentence of up to 35 years if he is convicted on both counts at the end of his ongoing trial.

The evangelical pastor, who is originally from

Black Mountain, N.C., has lived in Turkey for 23 years and led Izmir Resurrection Church.

Under the sanctions to be imposed by the Treasury Department, any property, or interest in property, belonging to Justice Minister Abdulhamit Gul or Interior Minister Suleyman Soylu within U.S. jurisdiction would be blocked. Americans would generally be prohibited from doing business with them.

Erdogan has denied speculation that there had been an agreement to swap Brunson for Turkish citizens being held abroad, particularly 27-year-old Ebru Ozkan. Ozkan had been detained by Israel on terror-related charges, but was deported this month.

The Turkish leader previously connected Brunson's return to the U.S. to the extradition of Fethullah Gulen. Ankara blames Gulen for the coup attempt, while the cleric denies involvement.

Erdogan has also warned that Turkey would seek international arbitration if the United States refused to deliver F-35 fighter jets in retaliation.

# Kansas gov hopeful banks on ACLU attacks

Gov candidate claims bipartisan dislike for the group

BY JOHN HANNA  
Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Conservative candidate Kris Kobach so relished criticism from the American Civil Liberties Union in the Kansas governor's race that he waved the group's mailer in the air before 250 supporters last month so they could groan in disapproval at the effort to prevent him from winning the Republican primary.

Kobach, the Kansas secretary of state and sometime adviser to President Donald Trump, has made the ACLU a political foil for years as he has championed some of the toughest state voter identification and immigration policies in the nation. Now, he is hoping to ride the ACLU's attacks to victory on Aug. 7 in a hard-fought primary with Gov. Jeff Colyer, who is seeking a full four years after filling out the remainder of former Gov. Sam Brownback's term.

Kobach and his supporters have tweeted repeatedly about the ACLU's actions, and in a fundraising email, Kobach's campaign manager said the ACLU is opposing him because it wants "a weak governor who



Kris Kobach, center, has strong ties to President Trump, having advised his 2016 campaign.

won't challenge their liberal policies."

"The enmity between me and the ACLU has been around for many, many years," Kobach said during an interview with The Associated Press.

Kobach said he believes the ACLU attacks will help him in the Republican primary because of "how much conservatives and Republicans dislike them."

The ACLU mailers sent late last month featured a color photo of a smiling Colyer and unflattering black-and-white one of Kobach. On two of three issues listed in the mailers — education and govern-

ment transparency — Colyer was mentioned more favorably. Both were listed as unfriendly to LGBT rights.

The ACLU is spending about \$200,000. It has sent about 22,000 mailers and made more than 10,000 phone calls to prospective voters — enough to influence a tight race.

The ACLU says it is not endorsing any candidates, only informing voters. Supporters of Colyer, who has the National Rifle Association's formal endorsement, contend that Kobach's attempt to tie the governor to the ACLU show he is losing. "It smacks of despera-

tion," Colyer spokesman Kendall Marr said Thursday.

Faiz Shakir, the ACLU's national political director, said Kobach "rises to the very top" of any list of candidates whose records on civil rights issues alarm the group.

"Kobach is unique among candidates around the country," Shakir said. "It was a natural extension of the fight we have been waging for many years against him."

The ACLU has also intervened in the U.S. Senate race in Arizona to criticize law-and-order former sheriff Joe Arpaio, and in a

high-profile Democratic primary for local prosecutor in St. Louis County after a white police officer was not charged in the fatal shooting of an unarmed, black 18-year-old in Ferguson, Mo.

Kobach has a national profile and strong ties to Trump, having endorsed him early and advised his 2016 campaign and the White House. He served as vice chairman of a now-disbanded presidential commission on election fraud that was reviled by Democrats and voting-rights activists.

Kobach has publicly supported Trump's unsubstantiated claim that "millions" of people voted illegally in 2016 to cost Trump the popular vote. In advocating tougher state policies against illegal immigration, Kobach regularly and falsely calls Kansas the "sanctuary state of the Midwest."

"Kris Kobach is a guy kind of like Trump. He likes to throw out, you know, the outrageous stuff," said state Rep. Dan Hawkins, a Wichita Republican backing Colyer. "Colyer's more measured and thinks things through."

At a parade in June in a Kansas City suburb, Kobach rode a jeep with a replica machine gun mounted on it. When some people who attended the parade complained that the stunt

scared some children, he derided what he called a "snowflake meltdown" and kept riding the same jeep in other parades, posting photos on social media regularly.

Kobach has battled the ACLU repeatedly in court over strict voter ID policies, and a federal judge earlier this year struck down Kansas' requirement for new voters to show papers documenting their U.S. citizenship when registering. The state is appealing the decision.

A judge became so exasperated with Kobach earlier this year in a case brought by the ACLU that she ordered him to take remedial legal training courses for misleading the court.

Shakir said the ACLU is appealing to GOP conservatives who have concerns about voter privacy and public education.

"I am not naive in believing everyone is going to suddenly change their mind, but there is some percentage who are open to the argument," Shakir said.

Yvonne Starks, a conservative Republican and Kobach backer from the Kansas City suburb of Olathe, said she doesn't trust the ACLU because of its liberal leanings.

"If nothing else, it will bring out his base supporters to rally for him more," she said.



Opposition party supporters protest in the streets of Harare, Zimbabwe, on Wednesday.

## 3 killed in riots as vote results delayed in Zimbabwe capital

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HARARE, Zimbabwe — Soldiers and police fired live rounds, water cannons and tear gas at furious protesters who threw rocks and burned vehicles Wednesday in Zimbabwe's capital, dashing the optimism of an election the country hoped would set it on a new course after decades of Robert Mugabe's rule. At least three people were reported killed.

Violence swept through central Harare after an official announcement that the ruling ZANU-PF party had won most of the seats in Parliament, an outcome that enraged opposition supporters who believe they have been cheated of victory.

The Zimbabwe electoral commission's decision to delay announcing the results of the presidential race until Thursday at the earliest — three days after the vote — seemed certain to bring more opposition anger if President Emmerson Mnangagwa is declared the winner. Alternatively, many Zimbabweans

wonder whether the ruling establishment, including the military, would accept a win for the main opposition leader, Nelson Chamisa.

Monday's upbeat spectacle of Zimbabweans voting peacefully was eclipsed 48 hours later by scenes of tanks and other military vehicles speeding through debris-strewn streets and soldiers beating protesters who had blocked main roads and set bonfires.

Gunfire was heard downtown throughout the afternoon, including near the ruling party headquarters where protesters had gathered. Police fired tear gas and grabbed more canisters from an officer carrying them in a crate.

Three people were killed, state broadcaster ZBC said. Associated Press journalists saw two bodies and another person who had been shot in the leg.

The riots surged up to the fence of the Rainbow Towers Hotel & Conference Centre, where the electoral commission has been announcing results and many international election observers are staying. Inside the main gate, a water cannon mounted on a police vehicle blasted

protesters who hurled rocks that bounced off its armored plating.

"They are trying to protest so they can get fair results," said Elisha Pfigu, a 31-year-old street vendor who warily watched soldiers at an intersection.

Pfigu said he was optimistic on election day for the country's first vote without Mugabe, who ruled for nearly four decades, on the ballot.

"Now it's different. It's totally different" he said. "People were happy on Monday. Now they are not happy. We are not going to rest."

Mnangagwa, a former deputy president who succeeded Mugabe after a military takeover in November, blamed the opposition for the violence and said it was "meant to disrupt the electoral process," the state broadcaster reported.

Elmar Brok, head of the EU observer mission, said there were "many shortcomings" in the election, but it was unclear whether they influenced the results.

The opposition alleged irregularities, saying results were not posted outside one-fifth of polling stations as required by law.

## Calif. wildfire torches more than 1,000 homes

180-square-mile blaze has forced 38K to evacuate houses

BY JANIE HAR AND BRIAN SKOLOFF  
Associated Press

UPPER LAKE, Calif. — A massive wildfire in Northern California has torched more than 1,000 homes in and around the city of Redding, authorities said Wednesday as some evacuees were allowed to return home and new blazes exploded in what has become an endless summer of flame in the Golden State.

"Whatever resources are needed, we're putting them there," Gov. Jerry Brown said at a news conference. "We're being surprised. Every year is teaching the fire authorities new lessons. We're in uncharted territory."

Just a month into the budget year, the state has already spent more than one-quarter of its annual fire budget, at least \$125 million, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection spokesman Mike Mohler said.

Cal Fire said 440 more buildings, including barns and warehouses, have also been destroyed by the fire, which is now the sixth most destructive in California history.

The huge Redding-area blaze, which started July 23, forced 38,000 people from their homes and killed six. It has scorched 180 square miles and is 35 percent contained.

North of San Francisco, a fire threatened homes in an old ranching and farming area near Covelo. About 60 homes were ordered evacuated as the blaze erupted late

Tuesday and winds whipped flames through brush, grass, oak, pine and fir near the Mendocino National Forest, officials



A helicopter prepares to drop water on the River Fire in Lakeport, Calif. The blaze has burned over 27,000 acres.

said. To the east, another blaze Tuesday night raged through grassy cattle lands near Yuba City, covering more than 1½ square miles in a few hours.

The new fires erupted without warning and spread with shocking speed through forest and brush that have literally become tinder, said Scott McLean of Cal Fire.

"It just goes on and on," McLean said.

"We had this rain at the beginning of the year and all that did was promote the growing of grass and brush," McLean said. "It's a Catch-22. It's growing more product to catch on fire."

He said the state really never left its drought status and several years of significant rainfall are needed to bring the state back. Mc-

Lean also had a warning for people visiting rural and wilderness areas.

"Pay attention," he said. "Don't park the car on dry grass ... no campfires, no flame. It doesn't take anything to start a fire right now."

The new fire near Covelo was only about 40 miles north of where twin fires in Mendocino and Lake counties have burned an area nearly three times the size of San Francisco, destroyed 10 homes and threatened 12,000 more.

The Lake County seat of Lakeport remained under evacuation orders and was a virtual ghost town, although people were allowed back home in several smaller communities as firefighters shored up containment lines. Containment grew overnight to 24 percent.

## New Zealand gives paid leave for victims of domestic violence

BY AMANDA ERICKSON  
The Washington Post

Around the world, one in three women have been physically or sexually abused by their partner, according to the World Health Organization. Forty percent of all women murdered each year are killed by their intimate partner. In some countries, more than half of women say they've been victims of abuse.

New Zealand is doing something about it. A new law will grant

victims of domestic violence 10 paid leave days. Advocates of the measure say it will give victims time to leave their partners, find new homes and keep their children safe. Companies are also expected to provide flexible work schedules and other support when the women return. Victims won't be required to provide proof of their circumstances.

"Part of this initiative is getting a whole-of-society response. We don't just leave it to police but realize we all have a role in helping vic-

tims. It is also about changing the cultural norms and saying, 'We all have a stake in this and it is not okay,'" Jan Logie, who sponsored the measure, told the Guardian.

Though the measure won't stop men from abusing their partners, supporters hope it will make it easier for victims to start over. "We know women's economic situation is pivotal to her choices that decides what she can and can't do," Ang Jury, chief executive of Women's Refuge, told the Guardian. "If she can retain

her job and retain the confidence of her employer, whilst still dealing with domestic issues, then that is great news."

The idea for the law came out of research from the Women's Refuge, which found that 60 percent of women in abusive relationships had full-time jobs at the start of the relationship. Less than half managed to keep their job.

"Those who stayed faced numerous hardships affecting their future employment prospects, and those who

left found it difficult to re-enter the workforce," Logie told The New York Times. This is a problem, because one of the best predictors of whether a victim will stay away from her abuser is whether she is economically independent.

The bill passed 63-57. It will go into effect next April. New Zealand's law is the second such measure in the world. (The Philippines passed a similar measure in 2004.)

A 2017 report in the New Zealand Herald found that

the country had "the worst rate of family and intimate-partner violence in the world." Researchers estimated that 525,000 New Zealanders are hurt each year. Eighty percent of domestic abuse probably goes unreported, the Herald found.

She argued that the pernicious issue, however, is that New Zealand is a "very, very strong gender-organized" society. Unlike Sweden or Norway, New Zealanders don't learn early on that women are equal, she said.

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## U.S. appeals court: President's 'sanctuary cities' order is illegal

SAN FRANCISCO — President Donald Trump's executive order to withhold funding from "sanctuary cities" that limit cooperation with immigration authorities is unconstitutional, but a judge went too far when he blocked its enforcement nationwide, a U.S. appeals court ruled Wednesday.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that the order exceeded the president's authority.

"Absent congressional authorization, the administration may not redistribute or withhold properly appropriated funds in order to effectuate its own policy goals," the majority opinion said.

But it also said there wasn't enough evidence to support a nationwide ban on the order and sent the case back to the lower court for more hearings on that question. The ruling came in lawsuits filed by two California counties.

## Senate Republicans vote down extra funds for election security

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans voted down a bid Wednesday to direct an extra \$250 million toward election security in advance of the 2018 midterms, despite heightened warnings from intelligence officials that foreign governments will try to interfere in the contests.

The 50-47 vote fell far short of the needed 60 votes to include the \$250 million amendment, proposed by Sen. Patrick

Leahy, D-Vt., in an appropriations package. Only one Republican senator — Sen. Bob Corker, Tenn., who frequently prioritizes deficit concerns — voted for the additional funds.

Three Republicans did not vote: Sens. Richard Burr, N.C., who chairs the intelligence committee, Jeff Flake, Ariz., who is in Africa, and John McCain, Ariz., who is in Arizona receiving treatment for brain cancer.

## Coast Guard document: Tourist boat violated inspection terms

ST. LOUIS — A tourist boat was on the lake despite wind speeds far exceeding allowable limits when it sank last month in Missouri, killing 17 people, according to a certificate of inspection made public Wednesday.

The Coast Guard announced that it has convened a formal Marine Board of Investigation into the July 19 accident involving a Ride the Ducks of Branson duck boat.

The certificate of inspection issued Feb. 7, 2017, states the boat "shall not be operated waterborne" when winds exceed 35 mph and/or wave heights exceed 2 feet.

Video and audio recovered from the boat showed that the lake was calm when it entered the water. But the weather suddenly turned violent, with winds of more than 70 mph, and within minutes the boat sank.



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**Solemn duty:** Military personnel at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in Hawaii carry coffins Wednesday after the arrival of remains thought to be of service members who died in the Korean War. North Korea handed over the remains in 55 cases last week.

## White House: Trump wasn't consulted on 3D-printed guns

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that the Justice Department did not consult President Donald Trump when officials dropped litigation that would have prevented the posting of instructions on how to make 3D-printed plastic guns, which are illegal to own or assemble.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the Justice Department "made a deal without the president's approval," referring to a settlement reached by the State Department in June. The State Department acted on the advice of

Justice Department lawyers.

Trump has questioned whether his administration should have allowed the plans to be posted online.

The internal rift came after a federal judge in Seattle issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday to stop the release of blueprints to make the untraceable and undetectable 3D-printed plastic guns. The company behind the plans, Austin, Texas-based Defense Distributed, had reached a settlement with the federal government in late June allowing it to make the plans for the guns

available for download.

Sanders said the president was "glad this effort was delayed" so he can review the material. Sanders added that the administration supports the long-standing law against owning plastic guns.

The State Department's initial action triggered an onslaught of criticism about the possible proliferation of potentially lethal 3D-printed weapons.

Spokeswoman Heather Nauert said the State Department got involved in the issue because the online plans can be accessed worldwide.

## TSA mulls cutting checkpoints at smaller airports

Security checkpoints would be eliminated at more than 150 smaller U.S. airports under a plan being considered by the Transportation Security Administration. Passengers would instead be screened when they arrived at larger airports after their initial flight.

The idea was first floated by the TSA two years ago and was seen then by critics as a transparent effort to get Congress to spend additional money on the agency.

The proposal raises questions about whether would-be terrorists could penetrate the nation's air system at the airports lack-

ing screening or commander smaller shuttle aircraft and use them to damage buildings or other infrastructure — as was the case on Sept. 11, 2001, when two of the hijackers began their travels in Portland, Maine.

The TSA said no decision has been made on the plan.

## Trump picks ex-CIA career officer as No. 2 in agency

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has tapped a career intelligence analyst who worked at the CIA for 30 years to be deputy director of the agency, the White House said Wednesday.

Vaughn Bishop will serve under CIA Director Gina Haspel, who worked undercover for years on the operations side of the agency.

Before retiring from the CIA in 2011, Bishop held various senior positions, including vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council, which provides intelligence forecasts of challenges facing national security.

Bishop joined the CIA in 1981. He holds three degrees from Northwestern University — bachelor's and master's degrees in political science and a doctorate in political science and African studies. The post doesn't require Senate approval.

**Immunity request:** Kenya is asking the U.N. on behalf of African states to request an advisory opinion from the International Court of Justice on immunity for heads of state and government and other senior officials. Some African countries have been highly critical of the court's pursuit of the continent's leaders.

**Beating the heat:** Preliminary data show that Death Valley, Calif., set the world record for hottest July for the second straight year. The National Weather Service said the month's average temperature at Furnace Creek in Death Valley was 108.1 degrees, eclipsing last year's average of 107.4 degrees.

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- 17 Recognize
- 18 High-ranking cleric
- 20 "Are \_\_\_ Lonesome Tonight?"
- 21 Floating sheet of ice
- 22 Prepare for a test
- 23 \_\_\_ in; inhabit
- 25 Actress West
- 26 Record companies
- 28 Newspaper publisher William Randolph \_\_\_
- 31 Grown-up
- 32 Paris' currency before the euro
- 34 Shade of brown
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- 3 Sudden rainfall
- 4 Chop down
- 5 Drags one's feet
- 6 Christmas song
- 7 \_\_\_ more; again
- 8 Word of disgust
- 9 Steal from
- 10 List of names
- 11 Hawaiian island
- 12 Nudge along
- 13 Catch sight of
- 19 Father of Jacob & Esau
- 21 Stetson hat material
- 44 Stop doing something
- 45 Feel sick
- 46 Carved gem
- 47 Up and about
- 50 "A \_\_\_ home is his castle"
- 51 Org. for Wizards and Warriors
- 54 Modest
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- 35 Cozy home
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- 40 Those listed in a will
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## EDITORIALS

# No, Mr. President, this is not a witch hunt

Wednesday was not our first visit to Trump's Land of Oz, otherwise known as President Donald Trump's Twitter feed. That's where he feverishly expresses whatever is on his mind or grinding his gears. Some of what he says on social media tells Americans where he stands on issues. But a lot of what he tosses out is absurd, emotional, half-baked and ultimately meaningless.

That's some background for the reckless series of Trump tweets in which he lashed out at the Mueller investigation on Russian interference in the 2016 election and declared that Attorney General Jeff Sessions "should stop this Rigged Witch Hunt right now, before it continues to stain our country any further."

**With those words the president crossed a line** — publicly calling on his attorney general to shut down special counsel Robert Mueller's independent investigation. Consider: One part of Mueller's probe

is asking whether Trump committed obstruction of justice last year by firing FBI chief James Comey, who previously led the investigation. Wednesday's tweet had Trump directing Sessions to fire Mueller and therefore ... obstruct justice?

Here's where previous visits to Oz are helpful. We recognize the surreal terrain: What Trump typed was angry, irresponsible — and not to be taken literally. Soon after the tweets landed, two of the president's lawyers clarified that he was *not* ordering Sessions or the Justice Department to fire Mueller — he was sharing some thoughts. "I think it's very well-established the president uses tweets to express his opinion," Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani said. "He very carefully used the word 'should.'"

Giuliani would have Americans pay no attention to the man tweeting behind the curtain.

**Yet even for those** who give Trump lati-

tude to rant, what he did Wednesday went far beyond the pale. It's unacceptable for him to rail recklessly to a populace that remembers another president's meddling during Watergate. When Trump attacks his own government, he corrodes democratic norms, just as his ad hominem attacks on individuals tell Americans that it's OK to bully and belittle. In these instances, Trump earns our scorn. Although his Wednesday tweets were quickly repudiated by his own lawyers, the president was threatening to take the law into his own hands.

Trump cannot fire Mueller. Since Sessions has recused himself in this case, the person who would take that action is Mueller's overseer, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. But Rosenstein could only remove Mueller for misconduct, conflict of interest or other "good" cause. Trump obviously thinks Mueller deserves to be fired, but we've seen no reason to do so. We trust Mueller to finish the job he started. Rosenstein agrees. Last month he

told Congress his goal is for the investigation is to "finish it appropriately and reach a conclusion."

Let's be clear: Any attempt by Trump to remove Mueller would set off a constitutional crisis and potentially end Trump's presidency.

**Trump likely understands that.** He's wanted Mueller fired in the past yet not taken action. He jumped on Twitter Wednesday out of frustration with the cloud of accusations that hang over his presidency. He sought to distract attention from negative news events, such as the ongoing trial of former Trump campaign official Paul Manafort. He wanted to fire up his supporters. He tried to pressure Mueller to finish, and get a head start on trashing the integrity of any damaging conclusions.

None of that justifies what Trump did Wednesday. Message to Oz: The Mueller investigation is no witch hunt.

## If not for the outspoken women ...

In a matter of hours Wednesday, a state lawmaker went from a rising star in the Republican Party to the subject of news releases calling for his resignation. Rep. Nick Sauer, R-Lake Barrington, stepped down after a news outlet published allegations he engaged in "revenge porn."

The lightning-quick turnaround is something to behold in Springfield. Allegations of behavior that used to be excused, tolerated and buried are now addressed seriously, swiftly and publicly.

We credit one thing: the courage of women willing to speak out.

According to a story first reported by Politico, an ex-girlfriend of Sauer's filed a complaint with the Chicago Police Department and the state's legislative inspector general, accusing Sauer of creating a fake social media account where he posted nude photos of her. She said she sent the pictures to him during their two-year courtship, which ended earlier this summer, and did not know he had been posting them publicly.

Within hours of the story's publication, House Republican Leader Jim Durkin announced that Sauer, a freshman state rep, would step down by the end of the day. In his resignation letter, Sauer said allegations from a "former girlfriend" would be a "distraction" from his ability to serve fully. Republicans still have time to replace him on the fall ballot.

Sauer's departure follows the resignation of Tim Mapes, House Speaker Michael Madigan's chief of staff, in June. A colleague, Sherri Garrett, accused Mapes of lewd remarks and harassing conduct. Before that, it was Denise Rotheimer who exposed flirty social media exchanges with Sen. Ira Silverstein, D-Chicago. A few months later, Alaina Hampton, a Democrat



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Party campaign staffer, alleged she was subjected to unwanted advances by one of Madigan's aides, who was subsequently fired.

Sauer's former girlfriend, Kate Kelly, who spoke to Politico about her case, said she recently discovered an Instagram account that contained nude pictures of her.

Sen. Melinda Bush, D-Grayslake, said Sauer may have violated a 2014 Illinois law

that criminalized the act of sharing intimate images without the consent of the subject, a practice known generally as "revenge porn." Posting such material can devastate the victim, leading to potential job losses and even stalking, supporters of the law testified. Illinois' law is one of the strictest in the nation with penalties of up to three years in prison.

Bush also called for Sauer to be removed

from the joint task force on sexual harassment, which she chairs. But by end of day, he was gone.

Allegations involving elected officials and staff in Springfield used to be directed to an ethics office that existed mostly on paper. Now it is staffed with an inspector general who means business. Springfield isn't known for making meaningful progress in many areas. Here, it has.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

It's bad enough that President Trump lacks the substance to care about his job beyond how it impacts his score-keeping sense of ego. What makes it worse is that — in line with his lecturing government leaders on the basis of gut feelings, blithely stepping in front of the Queen, scarfing his Big Macs, and lacking an impulse to even pretend to have any interest in the arts — he is the first president who, rather than striding forward and speaking, just gets up and talks. The gaffes, lurches, rudenesses, and infelicities allow, it must be said, a certain transparency. ... Trump speaks as an unmonitored self, making it up as he goes along, rather than in the monitored style of a nation outlining ideals. Trump is the first president we get to hear on a hot mike 24/7.

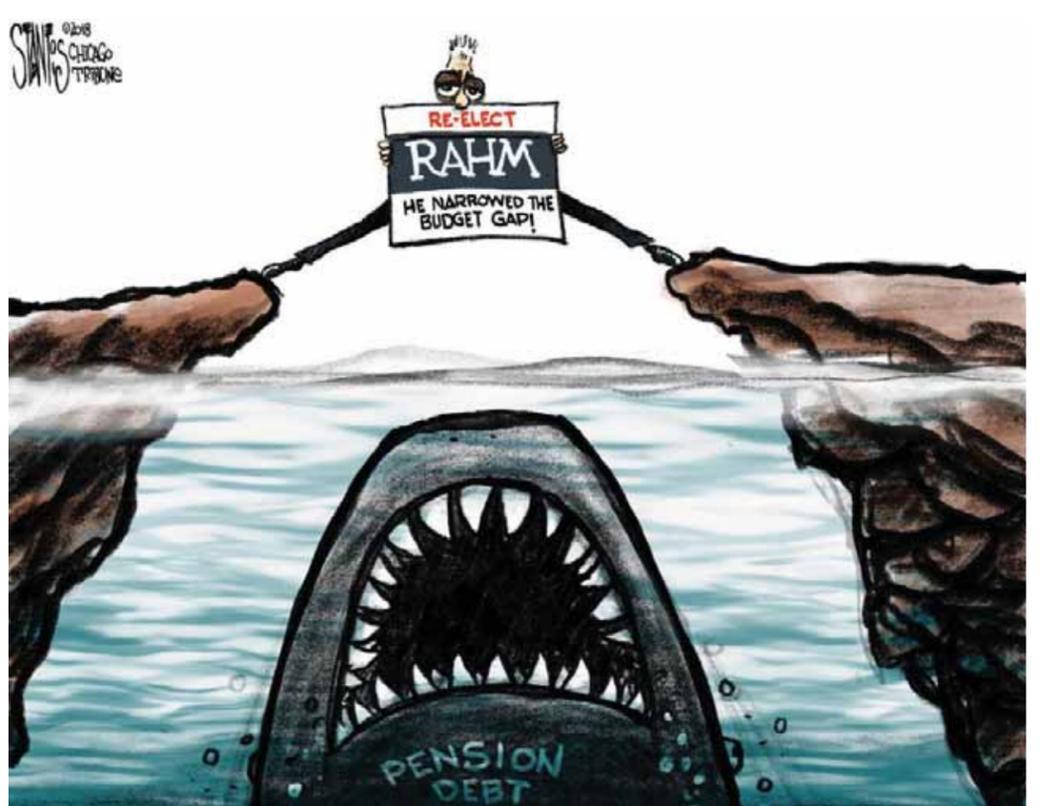
**John McWhorter**, *The Atlantic*

There are three reasons, I believe, why President Trump's approval has remained rock-solid in the face of unending controversies and policy fiascoes. First, the economy has kicked into higher gear. ... (Second, he) gave economic conservatives the tax cuts and deregulatory policies he advocated during the campaign: Social conservatives have gotten the judicial nominees they were promised, along with policy changes in areas from transgender bathrooms to abortion and religious liberty. And the populist conservatives who put Mr. Trump over the top in key Midwestern states have found an unswerving champion of the nationalist policies on trade, immigration and putting America first that energized them during the campaign.

The third reason transcends policy. In Donald Trump, dissatisfied Americans have found a man who resents cultural elites as much as they do, who is as dismissive of convention as they would like to be, and, above all, who fights constantly, retreats rarely, seldom apologizes, and takes every setback as an opportunity to renew the unending struggle.

**William A. Galston**, *The Wall Street Journal*

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## PERSPECTIVE



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A George Washington impersonator at Washington's Mount Vernon estate on July 4. The first president, for whom the nation's capital is named, was a slave owner.

## Rename Austin over slavery? How about Washington?



STEVE CHAPMAN

I grew up in Austin, Texas. At least that's what we called it then. I've often said that after all the growth it has experienced, I barely recognize the city I once called home. If a new proposal goes anywhere, though, I won't be able to call it home or Austin.

The Austin Equity Office, you see, recently published a report on Confederate monuments. It compiled a list of parks, streets and facilities named for slaveholders, Confederate veterans and other symbols of the antebellum South, and it provided cost estimates for changing names and removing statues.

One of the people mentioned is Stephen F. Austin, who played a central part in the founding of Texas. Though he owned no slaves and died long before the Civil War, the report notes that he "fought to defend slavery in spite of Mexico's effort to ban it" and feared that freed slaves would be "a nuisance and a menace." Among the things named after him are a street, a high school, a recreation

center and ... a city of nearly a million people.

The unlikely idea of changing the city's name, which the report raised, has provoked outrage and incredulity. I am no fan of Confederate statues, flags and nostalgia, but the critics have a point. Carting off a bronze sculpture of Stonewall Jackson is one thing. Renaming a city is another.

Compared with the sins of the people who took part in secession and bore arms against the United States, Stephen F. Austin's were not major. In any case, the connection between him and the city has withered to irrelevance.

When you think of Monument Avenue in Richmond, Va., you think of the Civil War. When you think of Austin, you think of Willie Nelson, the University of Texas, South by Southwest — almost anything but the person it was named for. In much of the Lone Star State, "Austin" is shorthand for "crazy liberals."

If re-christening is obligatory there, signmakers are going to be working overtime across the country. The nation's capital and dozens of other Washingtons were named for a slaveholder. So were Madison, Wis., and Jefferson City, Mo. Anything called "Columbus" or "Columbia" would need a replacement, given the fate of Native Americans once the explorer

arrived.

And let's not forget the big enclava: America. Its name came from Amerigo Vespucci, who on one of his voyages to the New World captured a couple of hundred natives to sell as slaves.

This is not to say the campaign against Confederate symbols is mistaken. On the contrary, it's long overdue. The University of Texas has taken down statues of four Confederate leaders. The city of Austin has renamed Robert E. Lee Road and Jeff Davis Avenue. Confederate Avenue and Dixie Drive could be next.

The reasoning behind such changes is unassailable. It's an abomination to honor the Confederacy, whose chief purpose was preserving white supremacy and African-American bondage. There is no way to think of Lee or Davis without recalling the vast monstrosity they upheld.

But Austin, like other cities, has an identity entirely separate from its namesake. As the report noted, "Where do we stop?" is a reasonable question. I don't know exactly the right place to stop, but the name of the city is way past it.

This added suggestion, however, should not be used to discredit the reassessment of problematic tributes. The mostly white, mostly male people who ran cities and states decades ago

had the right to decide who deserved a statue or a street name. The more diverse people in charge today have the right to make additions and deletions in accordance with their own values — racial equality being one of them.

Austin has a Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and a Cesar Chavez Street because locals came to see the contributions of people of color. That's not political correctness. It's democracy. You know why they call the Confederacy the Lost Cause? Because it lost.

Changes like this don't "erase history" as some critics charge. On the contrary, they expand our appreciation of history to include oppressed groups that were once rendered invisible. Confederate statues can serve an educational purpose — in museums. A Jeff Davis Avenue, however, makes about as much sense as a Benedict Arnold Drive.

It's important that Americans have begun to rid ourselves of monuments to avoid glorifying evil and folly. It's equally useful to know where to stop.

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## PERSPECTIVE

## 5 MYTHS ABOUT SECURITY CLEARANCES

BY GARRETT M. GRAFF

Special to The Washington Post

Recently, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said President Donald Trump was considering revoking the security clearances of former high-ranking officials who had criticized him, such as onetime Director of National Intelligence James Clapper, CIA Director John Brennan and national security adviser Susan Rice. It wasn't the first time the shadowy, little-understood process behind access to the government's innermost secrets was the center of questions this year.

Here are some of the most common misunderstandings.

## Myth No. 1

**There's a security clearance level above "top secret."**

One of the favorite myths of conspiracy theorists — and a regular trope of movies — is that there are security clearances "above top secret." Online message boards are littered with questions about who has clearances "10 levels above the president." Former Congressman Allen West once claimed to possess a security clearance higher than the president's.

While this is false, there are complex gradations of clearance that determine who has access to what, and it's not just about "confidential," "secret" and "top secret" clearances. The way the government secures information might be better likened to a tree, with a main trunk branching into ever-smaller limbs, boughs and twigs, each more restrictive, less known and more tightly held than the last.

There is no level "beyond" top secret, but within those three broad categories are what the government calls "need to know" information, multitudes of subclearances, each designated by their own code word. That "need to know" includes what's known as SCI, or "sensitive compartmented information," which deals with intelligence sources and methods. There are also SAPs, or "special access programs," which deal with specific "black" projects, operations, weapons systems or even secret acquisition efforts like stealth planes. Then there are designations like "Yankee White," which denotes those who pass a special security process and are cleared to work on presidential communications and security systems.

## Myth No. 2

**You can't be political if you have a security clearance.**

Commenting on Brennan and Clapper, Sanders suggested that Trump wanted to pull their clearances because of their partisan criticism. That theory has been echoed by Fox News pundits such as Jim Hanson, who wrote that the former officials are "abusing" their access to secrets in a "partisan political manner."

But there's no prohibition in the security clearance process against partisan opinions — with one narrow exception. The Clinton-era Executive Order 12968, "Access to Classified Information," currently guides the process, saying that clearances shall be granted only to individuals "whose personal and professional history affirmatively indicates loyalty to the United States, strength of character, trustworthiness, honesty, reliability, discretion, and sound judgment, as well as freedom from conflicting allegiances and potential for coercion."

That means agencies use what they call a "whole person" evaluation to adjudicate a clearance level and assess "derogatory events" rather than relying on any specific checklist of behavior. Although the government studies 13 areas, from demonstrated "allegiance to the U.S." to sexual behavior, financial considerations and alcohol consumption, it doesn't bar expressing partisan opinions, taking political views or even engaging in electoral politics (as long as federal employees don't violate the Hatch Act).

The only question in the security process dealing with politics comes around Page 125 of the SF-86 background form: Question 29 asks whether you intend to commit sedition or violently overthrow the government by force — or whether you've belonged to groups that encourage that.

## Myth No. 3

**There's such a thing as a "permanent clearance."**

Earlier this year, a controversy around White House aide Rob Porter centered on presidential advisers who had been operating for a year with "interim" clearances while they awaited background checks. According to much of the reporting, these investigations would grant them what most of the media (including NBC News, the Chicago Tribune and even The Washington Post) described as "permanent clearances."

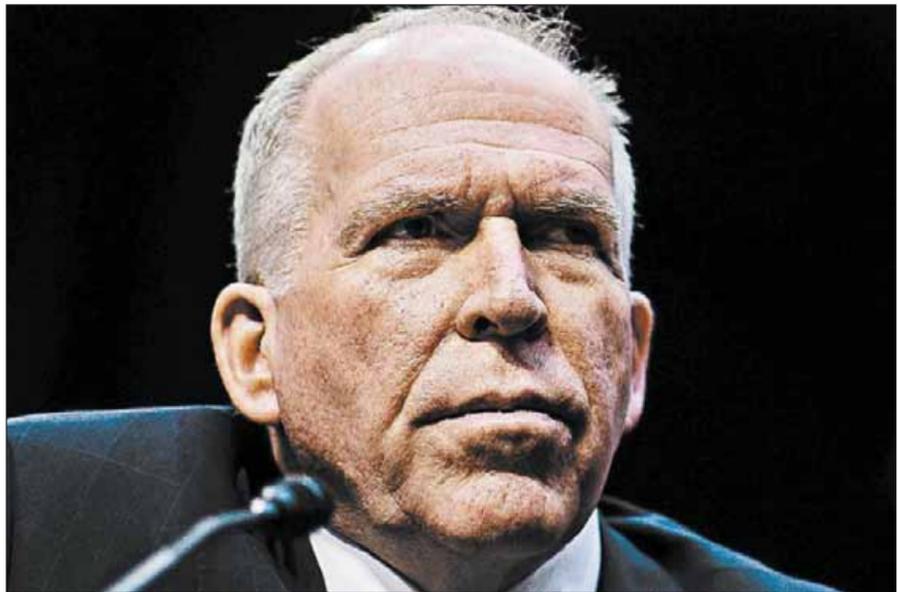
That term is a misnomer. Even those who fill out the lengthy SF-86 background form — which requires listing personal information ranging from past relationships to financial information to drug use — and pass a "single scope background investigation" aren't in the clear indefinitely.

"Top secret" clearance holders are reinvestigated regularly — the standard is typically every five years, though it's longer at times because of reinvestigation backlogs. They can have their clearances yanked if they've fallen into financial trouble (including lagging on student loan repayments) or undertaken suspicious foreign travel or contacts, or if there's other new "adverse information," such as recent treatment for mental health or charges of domestic abuse.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP 2012

Former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper's security clearance was threatened.



PETE MAROVICH/MCT 2013

John Brennan, former director of the CIA, also got on President Donald Trump's bad side.



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Susan Rice, a former national security adviser, was the subject of security clearance revocation talk.

In the wake of leak scandals like Chelsea Manning's disclosure of sensitive information, the Pentagon has also been moving to what it calls a "continuous evaluation program" that monitors 22 databases to see if new adverse information has arisen; in the Pentagon's pilot of 500,000 people, the program saw 48 clearances yanked early.

## Myth No. 4

**There's no reason for former employees to have clearances.**

The White House announcement about Clapper, Brennan and others left people such as Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., and Fox News host Tucker Carlson asking why private citizens still have access to top-secret government information. Brennan, Carlson said, is "a private citizen who works for a cable news station — could I get a top-secret clearance and find out government secrets and use them in the course of my job? What is this?" Paul, for his part, claimed it was "alarming" that Brennan still had clearance.

It isn't, not least because many agencies allow employees with active clearances to keep them after they leave the government. Indeed, high-ranking officials can often keep their clearances effectively for life, as long as they pass the routine reinvestigations, because agencies believe they serve as important keepers of institutional memory, providing advice and counsel to current employees. If you're the new CIA director, it helps to call your predecessor and ask how he or she handled similar situations or navigated tricky political waters.

Already "cleared" federal employees are also in high demand with defense or other govern-

ment contractors, since they can start work on classified projects immediately without waiting for the lengthy background checks. And private-sector contracting work usually involves a healthy pay bump from federal service.

## Myth No. 5

**Only the president can declassify secrets.**

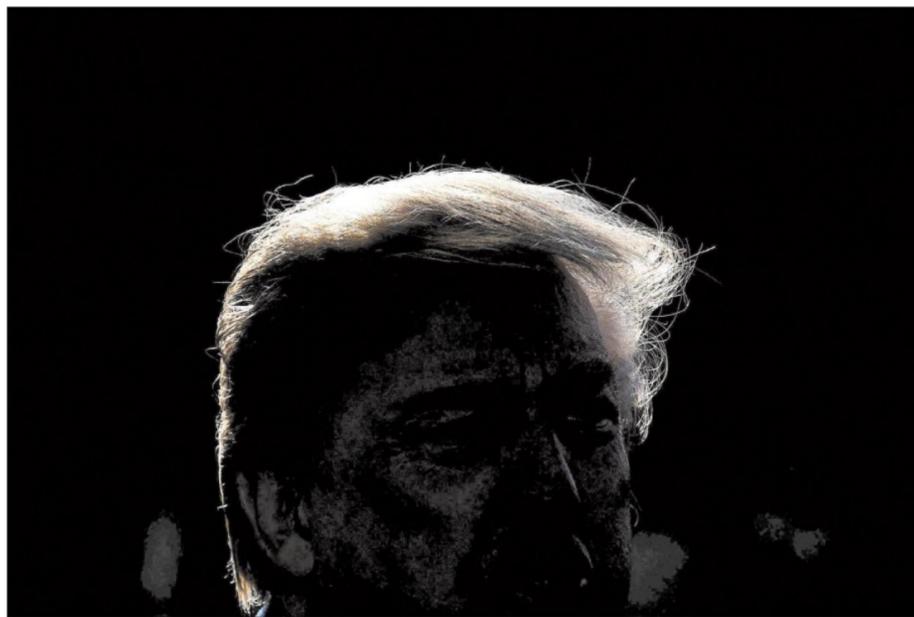
Amid the furor earlier this year over the "Nunes memo," conservative pundits urged the president to declassify the intelligence behind the origin of the Russia investigation because, as Judge Andrew Napolitano told Fox News, "only the president can declassify that which has already been classified as 'top secret.'" The Minneapolis Star Tribune similarly wrote, "Once a record has been classified, it's a federal crime to disclose it to the public by anyone other than the president."

While the president has unique powers to declassify information — he can instantly declassify anything without any process or review — the government has numerous "original classification authorities" who are free at any time to classify or declassify information "owned" by their departments. Officials such as the secretary of state and the CIA director, or those designated by them, can classify (and declassify) information at the "top secret" level. Even the commerce secretary and the agriculture secretary can classify at the "secret" level.

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## PERSPECTIVE



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## Post Trump: Here's what the fall of the American empire could look like

BY TYLER COWEN

So what would the decline of America look like? I ask the question not because I think it's happening (yet?), but because even the most inveterate optimist should be interested in the dangers, if only to ward them off.

Here's the cleanest tale of hypothetical decline I could come up with, keeping away from the more partisan or hysterical scenarios, or those involving a catastrophic *deus ex machina*.

Imagine that the United States gets through the presidency of Donald Trump without a crippling constitutional crisis. The shrill public debate — which will continue well past Trump's time in office — will continue to prove unequal to the task of addressing the nation's most pressing problems.

In recent years, the underlying rate of productivity growth often has been about 1 percent, and rates of economic growth are not even half of what they used to be. Meanwhile, America will have to increase taxes or reduce spending by about \$2,200 per taxpayer per year to keep the national-debt-to-Gross-Domestic-Product ratio from rising ever higher. That figure predates the Trump tax cuts. To fund that shortfall, the U.S. will cut back on infrastructure maintenance. At least one-third of this country will end up looking like — forgive the colloquial phrase — “a dump.” The racial wealth gap will not be narrowed.

Aging and entitlements will force the president, whether Democratic or Republican, to look for a mix of spending cuts and tax increases. The spending cuts will diminish the range of the military, and the tax hikes will ensure that economic growth doesn't pick up. The integrity of Medicare and Social Security will be (mostly) pro-

tected, but the U.S. will lose the ability to project power around the globe.

Over a period of less than five years, China will retake Taiwan and also bring much of East and Southeast Asia into a tighter sphere of influence. Turkey and Saudi Arabia will build nuclear weapons and become dominant players in their regions. Russia will continue to nibble at the borders of neighboring states, including Latvia and Estonia, and NATO will lose its credibility, except for a few bilateral relationships, such as with the United Kingdom. Parts of Eastern Europe will return to fascism. The North American Free Trade Agreement will exist on paper, but it will be under perpetual renegotiation, and hemispheric relations will fray.

One area of major technological advance will be drugs, and I don't mean beneficial pharmaceuticals. The opioid crisis eventually will subside, but new waves of ever more powerful addictive substances will arise. Easy home lab production will make interdiction at the border fruitless. More than 80,000 Americans already die from alcohol every year, and more than 60,000 from drug overdoses. Total losses from addiction will rise.

Other technologies will indeed provide a bounty, but not all of it will be positive. Artificial intelligence and facial and gait surveillance will lead to unprecedented invasions of privacy, causing another 1 or 2 percent of Americans to decide to “live off the grid.” The impact of assassin drones will be curbed — by filling the skies with police drones. Public crimes will plummet, but public spaces in major cities will have a depressing sameness, due to the near-total absence of spontaneous behavior. Advances in recording technologies will make most conversations in public, and many in private,

remarkably bland.

Driverless cars will be “the next big thing,” but they'll make roads more crowded. The elderly will insist on their driverless car rights and defeat economists' proposals for new congestion charges. Americans will spend another hour a day in their cars, although texting and watching TV, instead of driving.

The very worst fears about climate change won't come true. But a nagging succession of storms, plus required adjustments along the coasts to accommodate a rise in sea level, will eat up about 0.5 percent worth of economic growth. So when America does occasionally approach 3 percent growth, in terms of living standards it may feel more like 2 percent.

Shall I present my own petty gripes? Due to the limited selection on Netflix streaming, fewer and fewer people will watch the great movies of the past, thereby neutering the durability of the 20th century's greatest art form. And live performances of classical music — another of the West's most significant and beautiful achievements — will cease to be regular in all but a few major U.S. cities.

So what in this description sounds so implausible? Is it that you think productivity growth will come in at 3 percent? That it will all be worth it because advances in medicine will allow us to stick around in decent form until age 135? That technological breakthroughs will extend the reach of the U.S. military further yet? That the Mars colony will be awesome?

Just how lucky are you feeling?

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## The American art of renewal

BY VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

“Make America Great Again” is the oft-caricatured slogan of the Donald Trump presidency. When Trump was elected, he boasted of jump-starting the economy to achieve an annual economic growth rate of 4 percent.

Experts laughed him off as a naïf who did not understand that structural changes in demography and technology made such growth impossible. Many economists predicted Trump would crash the stock and job markets.

Yet less than two years into Trump's presidency, the economy achieved 4 percent growth in the second quarter of 2018. Unemployment rates are at near-record lows. The stock market and oil and gas production are reaching unprecedented heights.

Such radical turnarounds have been common in U.S. history. As the ancient Athenian historian Thucydides noted, large democracies are by nature volatile, they can mobilize quickly, and they can change on a dime — sometimes in the right direction.

In late 1983, Ronald Reagan was being written off as a practitioner of “voodoo economics.” The country was still mired in a recession caused by Reagan's efforts to break runaway inflation.

In the 1982 midterm elections, Republicans lost 27 seats in the House and one in the Senate. The man likely to be Reagan's Democratic rival two years later, Walter Mondale, was considered a good bet to win the presidency, given his youthful vigor, his prior service as vice president and his incorruptibility.

Yet in the 12 months from November 1983 to the 1984 election, the economy grew at an astonishing quarterly rate of better than 7 percent. Unemployment dropped. Almost every economic indicator showed an unprecedented boom.

Mondale went down to defeat in one of the largest Electoral College landslides in U.S. history, largely because the economy had been reinvented almost overnight from a bust to a boom.

In 1940, America was recovering from yet another downturn. The New Deal had not restored prosperity after the 1929 Great Depression. Europe was largely under the control of Nazi Germany. Only the United Kingdom was left of the European democracies that had fought Hitler. The Soviet Union was aiding Hitler. Imperial Japan was preparing to gobble up most of the Pacific, especially orphaned European colonies rich in oil, rubber, agriculture and precious metals.

The United States was torn apart politically between isolationists and interventionists. Fights broke out in Congress over whether the country could afford to rearm. The U.S. Army was smaller than Portugal's. In almost every area of armament,

America was far behind the armed forces of the Axis powers.

Then the world again flipped upside down. After Pearl Harbor, the United States engineered the greatest economic expansion in history. Within four years, the U.S. economy was greater than that of all its enemies and allies put together.

The U.S. Navy had become larger than all the navies of the world combined by 1944. A once virtually unarmed America now had more military aircraft than Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

A war that in early 1942 looked like it might either go on for years or end in an Axis victory was over less than four years after the U.S. entered the conflict. The Axis powers were not so much defeated as ruined.

World War II was not the first instance of a rapid American turnaround in wartime. In the summer of 1864, pessimists warned that the North could not win the Civil War. President Abraham Lincoln faced opposition for the Republican Party nomination, and even if he earned it, he was considered likely to lose the November election to Union Gen. George McClellan.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's Army of the Potomac was being bled white in Virginia in vain attempts to dislodge Robert E. Lee's defenders from their entrenchments around the Confederate capital of Richmond. Gruesome encounters such as the Battle of Cold Harbor and the Battle of the Wilderness had given the depressed Northern public nightmares.

Then, suddenly, fantasy became reality. The maverick Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman unexpectedly took Atlanta on Sept. 2, 1864. Euphoria swept the North. McClellan's sure-thing candidacy crashed.

The mercurial Sherman then headed off with his huge army on the famous “March to the Sea” through Georgia. He next plowed through the Carolinas to the rear of Lee's army in Virginia.

In less than nine months the entire Confederate cause collapsed. The supposedly endless Civil War ended with a sudden and absolute Union victory that no one had foreseen.

Pundits should be careful with their sure-thing predictions, especially in the matter of a powerful, unpredictable and explosive America. With the risk-taking and unconventional Trump, and the hysterical opposition to him, we are entering another unpredictable and volatile era in American history.

Radical and unexpected economic recovery can happen at home and abroad. Such fundamental change in the status quo can swing the November election — quickly and in unforeseen ways.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Wasted opportunity

I wanted to say thank you to Kristen McQueary for the column she wrote in Tuesday's Tribune, “Chicago and jobs: We're doing it wrong.” I grew up in the South Works neighborhood. My family lived at 84th Street and Commercial Avenue when I was born. Both sets of immigrant great-grandparents chose this as their home. My grandmother, uncles, dad all worked at U.S. Steel South Works — along with pretty much the rest of the neighborhood. If you didn't work there, you worked at Republic Steel, the coke plant on Torrence Avenue, Inland Steel, any one of the many manufacturing sites in the area.

After my dad passed away at age 41 — I was 5 years old and the youngest in my family — my mom got a job at South Works working the night shift as a security guard. She walked that plant in the dead of night, all 5 feet, 3 inches and 90 pounds of her. She needed a job; she had a small child to take care

of, after all. We moved from South Chicago to the nearby East Side when I was 10. This was right around the time the mills all failed and left our once-thriving hometown devastated. I remained at my grade school, St. Michael the Archangel, through graduation in 1982. We couldn't bear to leave all of the old neighborhood behind. My connection to that area remained as I grew into adulthood. That parish church has seen all my milestones, both good and bad. I made all my sacraments there and graduated from there too. Buried my dad, grandma, aunts, uncles and mom there. Got married there (because the church is beyond stunningly beautiful).

My sister lives in my mom's home on the East Side, and I am now in Oak Park. We talk all the time about how sad we are that this conveniently located, beautiful area is continually passed over by government officials when it comes to development. South Chicago, South Deering and East

Side were once neighborhoods where families laid down roots and stayed to build legacies. Churches thrived. Schools were good. People cared. Now, they are transient areas. No one comes to stay because there is no reason to do so. There are empty lots where the houses of friends and family once stood. I know that all too well because my birth home, 8452 Commercial, is long gone. My grandmother and grandfather's grocery store was on the ground floor. My dad passed away there while playing with me on the living room floor.

As I wrote this, at work, I teared up over the fantastic memories of “my little town.” A place where life was good. Thank you for trying to bring attention to an area that has been neglected and forgotten for far too long. I just wish someone would do something to help it.

— Roxann Lopez, Oak Park

#### Setting priorities

The Chicago Tribune's chilling account of sexual assaults on students by other students (“Students abused by peers” on July 29) highlights the stark need for better budgeting and training of

special education positions within the district. Students with disabilities need the support services outlined in their education plans and staff to handle them if CPS is to prevent crimes like these from happening.

According to the Tribune's reporting, in more than half of the cases either the sexual-assault victim or the perpetrator was a student with a disability, and in some cases both students involved had disabilities. Neither the perpetrators nor the victims are getting the support they need, deserve, and are legally required to have, leading to these horrible assaults.

Historically CPS has dealt with budget shortfalls with severely austere budgets that are balanced by cutting staff and services, particularly for students with disabilities. These bad policy decisions led to the environment we see in CPS today — unfilled positions and students with disabilities unable to access the appropriate education to which they are entitled.

CPS' violations of special ed law were recently very publicly highlighted by a historic investigation by the Illinois State Board of Education. In May, ISBE an-

nounced support for an independent monitor to supervise an overhaul of CPS' special education service following an investigation that concluded CPS violated a broad swath of federal laws and regulations regarding special education services for students with disabilities.

By taking this extraordinary step to appoint a monitor to supervise CPS' rebuilding of special education services, ISBE says to students with disabilities and their families: You matter and are valued and you will get the education you should. Access Living and other advocates and parents hope this monitor has the independence and resources it will need to finally address the pervasive failings of CPS special education.

There is an ongoing disconnect between budget priorities, PR announcements, and the actual delivery of services for students with disabilities by CPS. It's high time CPS treats its special education violations like the crisis it is and seriously budget and plan for remedies for students if it is to avoid future failings across the board.

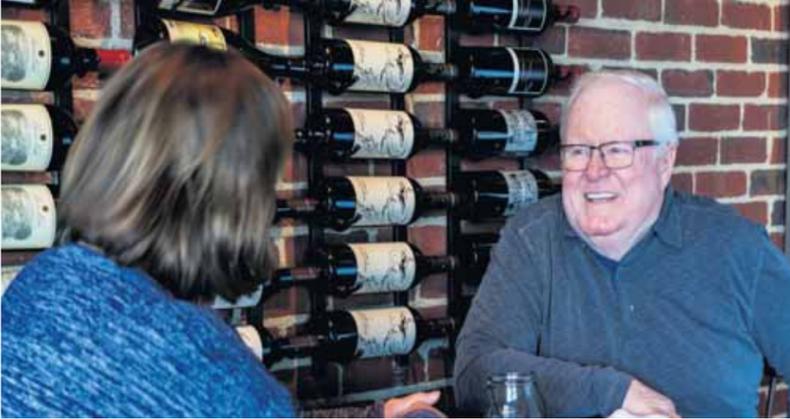
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Insurer proposes lowering prices

Blue Cross and Blue Shield wants to adjust premiums for plans on Obamacare exchange

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

In a dramatic change from recent years, the state's largest health insurer is proposing lowering the premiums on many of the plans it sells through the state's Obamacare exchange next year.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois wants to lower average rates slightly for many of its plans for individuals, by anywhere from 0.84 percent to about 1.5 percent, according to data released by the federal government Wednesday. It's the first time Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois has proposed an average rate reduction since the exchange opened, said Blue Cross spokeswoman Colleen Miller. The insurer is proposing one average increase, to its Blue-Care Direct plans, but only by 0.25 percent.

Other insurers that sell plans on Illinois' Obamacare exchange are proposing increases in next year's premiums, but not of the magnitude of years past. Celtic Insurance Co. is proposing increases of about 1 percent or less. Cigna is proposing an average increase of 10.7 percent. And Health Alliance Medical Plans is proposing average increases of about 10 percent or less.

At this time last year, average proposed rate increases ranged from 5 percent to 43 percent.

The proposals released Wednesday are the result of a complex series of calculations made by insurers and will likely be finalized in coming months. Open enrollment to buy coverage through the exchange will begin Nov. 1, for coverage beginning Jan. 1.

The proposals come as the Trump administration continues to try to weaken Obamacare, more formally called the Affordable Care Act. The administration has already taken a number of steps to offer consumers alternatives to purchasing exchange plans, and Congress passed a tax bill last year

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Consumers will soon be able to use short-term health insurance plans longer as an alternative to buying pricier plans.

## 5 things to know about short-term health plans

Alternative to pricier plans on Obamacare exchange may not be right for all

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

Consumers will soon be able to use short-term health insurance plans longer, as an alternative to buying pricier plans on the Obamacare exchange, the Trump administration announced Wednesday. But the plans might not be right for everyone, and they could still be limited in Illinois. Here are five things to know about the new rule may affect Illinois consumers:

**1. Originally a stopgap:** Short-term plans were originally meant as a stop-gap for people between jobs or health insurance coverage. Until now, they were supposed to be used for only three months at a time. Now, the Trump administration is allowing them to be used for a year and be renewed for as long as three years.

**2. Limited coverage:** The plans generally don't cover as many services as traditional health insurance. In Illinois, most short-term plans now available don't cover prescription drugs or substance abuse treatment, and none covers maternity care, according to the Kaiser Family Founda-

tion.

**3. A less expensive option:** They can cost less than traditional health insurance plans offered on the Obamacare exchange. In 2016, a short-term policy cost about \$124 a month on average, compared with \$393 for an Obamacare-compliant plan, according to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. However, the price for a compliant plan doesn't take into account tax credits available through the exchange to people who meet income requirements.

**4. Illinois may limit length:** In Illinois, consumers might still be able to use the

plans for only six months at a time. Illinois lawmakers recently passed bills that would limit the plans' use, amid concerns that the plans' lower levels of coverage could leave consumers in a lurch if they need medical care.

The bills' proponents also worry that if short-term plans are allowed to be used for a year, they could attract healthier consumers away from the Obamacare exchange. That could leave an imbalance of sicker people on the exchange, driving up premiums for exchange plans.

The bills are awaiting Gov. Bruce Rauner's signature. The bills will become law if Rauner does nothing by the end of August.

**5. Other states have set limits:** Other states, including Hawaii and Maryland, recently passed laws limiting the use of short-term plans in those states.

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Some refunds will be smaller in 2019 because employers withheld too little from paychecks, says a Government Accountability Office report.

## This year's big paychecks could mean next year's big tax bill

BY MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors say about 30 million people — 21 percent of U.S. taxpayers — will have to come up with more money to pay their 2018 taxes next year because their employers withheld too little from their paychecks under government tables keyed to the new tax law.

New tax withholding tables for employers were put together by the government early this year. About 30 million workers received pay that was "under-withheld" — making their paychecks bigger this year but bringing a larger bill at tax time next spring,

according to a report from the Government Accountability Office.

About 27 million taxpayers would have been affected even if the new law hadn't been enacted. The changes, however, added an estimated 3 million to that number.

Millions of American workers started getting fatter paychecks early this year, as employers withheld less money in anticipation of lower income taxes under the law. According to the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center, a middle-income household should on average get a \$930 tax cut this year, lifting its after-tax income by 1.6 percent.

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## Food safety inspectors warn of contaminated salad and wraps

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to salad, federal food safety inspectors are warning of another potential cyclospora contamination, this time affecting salads and wraps sold by Trader Joe's, Walgreens and Kroger.

The new recall, which the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service issued this week, does not affect the Kroger-owned Mariano's grocery chain, company spokesman Jim Hyland said Wednesday.

The products, which were distributed by Caito Foods of Indianapolis, all have "sell by" dates ranging from July 18 to July 23, meaning consumers should check their refrigerators.

Illinois already has seen a spike in reported cyclospora cases this spring and summer, with more than 600 people infected in previous unrelated outbreaks, according to state health officials.

The new warning was issued out of an "abundance of caution," federal inspectors said in a news release, urging consumers not to eat the affected products, which should be thrown away or returned to the place of purchase.

Caito Foods received notification from its lettuce supplier, Fresh Express, that the chopped romaine used to make some of their salads and wraps was being

recalled. Products include roast beef wraps, chicken Caesar wraps, chef salads and other packaged offerings. Pre-cut melon from Caito was linked to a salmonella outbreak this past spring.

Caito Foods did not respond Wednesday to a request for comment.

Trader Joe's, the Monrovia, Calif.-based grocery chain, posted the health warning on its website for three products — tarragon chicken salad wrap, Caesar salad with chicken, and Chinese inspired salad with chicken — which were sold only in Illinois and 10 other Midwestern states.

"There's no confirmation that any of the products were contaminated," Trader Joe's spokeswoman Kenya Friend-Daniel said Wednesday, adding the warning was issued "just to be safe."

At Deerfield-based Walgreens, the recalled products were sold "in a limited number of our stores in Illinois only," spokeswoman Allison Mack said in an email Wednesday.

"Upon learning of the recall, we notified these stores to immediately pull and dispose of any product on store shelves," Mack said.

In a recorded message, Salinas, Calif.-based Fresh Express said the recall does not affect its retail salad products.

"Fresh Express recalled, as a precaution only, a limited of

already-expired food service products," the company said. "No Fresh Express products offered for sale at retail grocery stores are recalled."

The incubation period for the cyclospora parasite is about a week, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Symptoms include watery diarrhea, loss of appetite, nausea and fatigue.

The summer has been rife with recalls and reported cyclospora infections, especially in Illinois. As of Tuesday, the Illinois Department of Public Health reported 620 cases of cyclosporiasis across the state dating to mid-May.

Last month, Chicago-based McDonald's temporarily stopped selling salads at 3,000 restaurants in 14 states, mostly in the Midwest, after a cyclospora outbreak sickened hundreds of customers, including 228 reported cases in Illinois alone, according to the state's Department of Public Health.

The department said 160 cases of cyclospora infections were also linked to an Independence Day celebration July 3 at the Evanston Golf Club in Skokie.

Del Monte Fresh Produce in June issued a voluntary recall of vegetable trays sold in six Midwestern states, including Illinois, due to potential cyclospora contamination.

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# Feds: Fuel standards put drivers at risk

Administration's logic doesn't add up, experts say

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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration says people would drive more and be exposed to increased risk if their cars got better gas mileage, an argument intended to justify freezing Obama-era toughening of fuel standards.

Transportation experts dispute the arguments, contained in a draft of the administration's proposals prepared this summer, excerpts of which were obtained by The Associated Press.

The excerpts also show the administration plans to challenge California's long-standing authority to enact its own, tougher pollution and fuel standards.

Revisions to the mileage



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A draft of a regulation prepared this summer would freeze an Obama-era program to improve fuel efficiency.

requirements for 2021 through 2026 are still being worked on, the administration says, and changes could be made before the proposal is released as soon as this week.

At a Senate committee hearing Wednesday, Sen. Ed Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat, said oil

companies would be the only clear beneficiaries of a freeze in mileage standards. "This rollback of fuel economy standards is really all about petroleum," he said.

Andrew Wheeler, the acting administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, acknowledged that freezing mileage require-

ments would raise oil consumption but cited the administration's arguments of greater safety.

The Trump administration gave notice earlier this year that it would roll back tough new fuel standards put into place in the waning days of the Obama administration. Anticipating the new regulation, California and 16 other states sued the Trump administration in May.

Overall, "improvements over time have better longer-term effects simply by not alienating consumers, as compared to great leaps forward" in fuel efficiency and other technology, the administration argues. It contends that freezing the mileage requirements at 2020 levels would save up to 1,000 lives per year.

New vehicles would be cheaper — and heavier — if they don't have to meet more stringent fuel requirements and more people would buy them, the draft

says, and that would put more drivers in safer, newer vehicles that pollute less.

At the same time, the draft says that people will drive less if their vehicles get fewer miles per gallon, lowering the risk of crashes.

David Zuby, chief research officer at the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said he's doubtful about the administration's estimate of lives saved because other factors could affect traffic deaths, such as automakers agreeing to make auto-emergency braking standard on all models before 2022. "They're making assumptions about stuff that may or may not be the same," he said.

Experts say the logic that heavier vehicles are safer doesn't hold up because lighter, newer vehicles perform as well or better than older, heavier versions in crash tests, and because the weight difference between the Obama and Trump requirements is minimal.

"Allow me to be skeptical," said Giorgio Rizzoni, an engineering professor and director of the Center for Automotive Research at Ohio State University. "To say that safety is a direct result of somehow freezing the fuel economy mandate for a few years — I think that's a stretch."

Experts say that a heavier, bigger vehicle would incur less damage in a crash with a smaller, lighter one and that fatality rates also are higher for smaller vehicles. But they also say that lighter vehicles with metals such as aluminum, magnesium, titanium and lighter, high-strength steel alloys perform as well or better than their predecessors in crash tests.

Asked if he thinks a freeze in U.S. mileage standards is warranted, Wheeler, a small group of reporters at EPA headquarters last week, "I think we need to go where the technology takes us" on fuel standards.

# In Texas, flood insurance is like tide

Experts: Post-Harvey fears will subside and numbers drop

BY JUAN A. LOZANO AND MEGHAN HOYER  
Associated Press

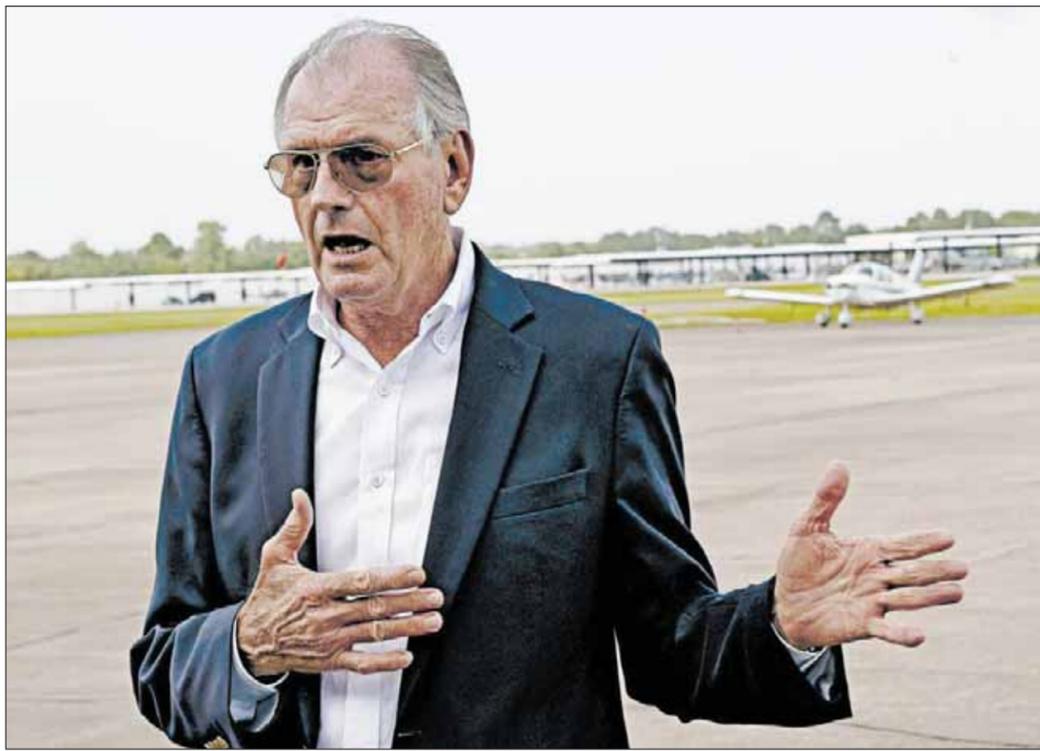
KATY, Texas — Little more than two months before Hurricane Harvey slammed the Gulf Coast of Texas, Alberto Castaneda let his home's flood insurance lapse. He had never filed a claim on the policy in 10 years and he needed the extra cash to expand his restaurant business.

Standing inside his suburban Houston home nearly a year later, Castaneda tallied the cost of the destructive floods to himself and his uninsured neighbors: One couple in their 70s let their home go into foreclosure; two people, overwhelmed by the difficulties of rebuilding, committed suicide; Castaneda, 52, ended up using nearly \$135,000 from his business to cover repairs to his home that Harvey submerged under more than 2 feet of water.

"It's very devastating, especially if you don't have the insurance. You feel like, 'What am I going to do?'" Castaneda tearfully explained.

Castaneda bought new flood insurance after Harvey, and many others in Texas have done the same. But data from states with a history of extreme weather suggest those numbers will eventually drop off, leaving residents once again vulnerable to flooding costs — a situation the Federal Emergency Management Agency says it's working to avoid.

Houston, in Harris County, suffered the brunt of Harvey when it pummeled Texas last August. Harvey dumped nearly 50 inches of rain on parts of the flood-prone city. The storm killed nearly 70 people, damaged more than



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Woody Lesikar said West Houston Airport had never needed flood insurance in its more than 50-year history.



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Alberto Castaneda let his flood insurance lapse two months before Harvey ruined his home in Katy, Texas.

300,000 structures and caused an estimated \$125 billion in damage.

Harris County Judge Ed Emmett, the top elected county official, said more than 100,000 flooded homes in Harris County didn't have flood insurance.

According to FEMA, 80 percent of all households affected by Harvey weren't covered for floods.

An AP analysis found fewer than one in five properties in high-risk flood zones had coverage.

Commercial properties

also found themselves in trouble.

"All of this was just a big lake," said Woody Lesikar, manager of West Houston Airport, pointing to the runway and around 80 hangars that Harvey submerged under up to 2 feet of water. The terminal was swamped and almost a dozen planes were totaled.

He said the airport had never needed flood insurance in its more than 50-year history. A month after Harvey, the airport purchased a policy.

According to FEMA, Texas experienced a more than 18 percent increase in flood insurance policies from July 2017 to the end of May, reversing a long-term declining trend.

Harris County, including hardest-hit Houston, saw a near 23 percent jump, while neighboring Fort Bend County,

where Castaneda lives, saw a 54 percent increase. The number of properties insured against floods in Houston alone increased by 18 percent, rocketing it past Miami as the city with the most flood insurance policies in the country.

But experts warn the data doesn't mean a permanent upswing.

Residents tend to buy policies for a few years after big disasters and then cancel because they feel the unused policy is an unnecessary expense, said Howard Kunreuther, co-director of the University of Pennsylvania's Risk Management and Decision Processes Center.

In Louisiana, after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005, the number of flood insurance policies jumped from 380,000 to 490,000 in one year. That fell to

450,000 but then climbed again after catastrophic flooding in Baton Rouge and Lafayette in 2016. Louisiana's commissioner of insurance James Donelon warned this may not last.

"Our experience over the past 10 years is that memories fade and people put their greatest asset at risk of being lost in the next severe rain event," Donelon said.

The year after Superstorm Sandy in 2012, flood insurance policies increased by 2 percent in New Jersey and 12.5 percent in New York. But since the end of 2013, policies have dropped by 74 percent in New Jersey and 8 percent in New York.

FEMA's National Flood Insurance Program has come under criticism for not doing enough to persuade home and business owners to purchase coverage. Last year, the program announced its "moonshot goal" of doubling by 2022 the number of structures in the U.S. covered by flood insurance from 4 million to 8 million.

"What we're trying to drive is really a culture of preparedness," said Paul Huang, the assistant administrator for federal insurance at FEMA.

But that goal might be hard to attain. Policies nationally had been declining since 2009, and despite the bump in Texas since Harvey, coverage has continued to drop in most states, according to an AP analysis of FEMA data.

Donelon said he doesn't think the FEMA program will boost its numbers unless coverage is required on all federally backed mortgages.

Standing in his home, still without floors, cabinets or appliances, Castaneda hopes he can move back in by the end of July.

"We've bought the insurance and whatever happens, happens in the future," he said.

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# Ketchup packets to get makeover in recycling push

BY EMILY CHASAN  
Bloomberg News

The ketchup packet's days could be numbered as Kraft Heinz Co. plans to overhaul its global packaging designs to find greener alternatives.

The Chicago-based food giant said Tuesday it will make 100 percent of its packaging globally recyclable, reusable or compostable by 2025. Over the next seven years, the company will partner with experts, organizations and industry coalitions to develop alternative recycled materials in its packaging.

Kraft Heinz joins other consumer companies including Unilever, Procter & Gamble, Nestle and Colgate Palmolive that have set ex-

PLICIT deadlines to make their products more friendly to the environment. The goal could spell major changes for some of Kraft Heinz's most well-known products, according to Caroline Krajewski, head of global corporate reputation.

Heinz ketchup packets, multilaminated Capri Sun juice pouches and the packaging of individually wrapped Kraft Singles cheese can't be easily recycled through regular municipal programs. Multilaminated packaging uses both foil and plastic, which can't be separated easily.

"Everything is on the table," Krajewski said in an interview. "We have a tough road ahead of us on certain packaging types, and there are issues where we'll have



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The Dip & Squeeze Heinz Tomato Ketchup package reduces waste but still can't be recycled due to its film cover.

to band together with third parties and industry coalitions because no one of us can progress change in that

area by ourselves."

Both consumers and investors have pressed the company to overhaul its

packaging in the past few years, Krajewski said. More than 13 percent of shareholders supported an investor proposal at the annual meeting in April asking for a report on the recyclability of its packaging.

Kraft Heinz has shortened its list of products sold in ready-to-drink pouches and exceeded a goal to cut out 50,000 metric tons of packaging by optimizing its design for products such as the Kraft Easy Mac Cups, Krajewski said. The company is collecting data to build a baseline level of how much of its packaging is recyclable and compostable, and plans to disclose that information, she said.

Kraft Heinz isn't sure yet how it will address nonrecyclable and nonreusable

packaging, like ketchup packets. Heinz redesigned the 50-year-old squeezable foil-and-plastic packet in 2010 to a larger "dip & squeeze" cup, which reduces waste but still can't be recycled due to its film cover. New packaging will have to balance sustainability with requirements for food safety, shelf life, distribution, cost and appearance, Krajewski said.

Another option is developing a way to make the current packaging more recyclable or compostable.

"We're really entering brand-new territory here," Krajewski said. "We now have this seven-year runway to create a new solution. Where a technical solution does not exist, we'll need to find one."

## Reports: Trump golf course damaged dunes in Scotland

BY DANICA KIRKA  
Associated Press

LONDON — President Donald Trump's family business partially destroyed legally protected sand dunes in Scotland when it built a golf course north of Aberdeen, according to government reports released in response to a freedom of information request.

Scottish Natural Heritage, which monitors the country's sensitive and scientifically important sites, said that construction of Trump International Golf Links Scotland "led to the direct loss" of up to 168 acres of the 506.6-acre Foveran Links site.

The damaged and destroyed drifts, one of the best examples of moving sand dunes in Britain, developed over 4,000 years, according to the agency.

"The construction has removed the vast majority of the geomorphological interest within the vicinity of the golf course," Scottish Natural Heritage said in the documents.

The documents were released following a public records request made by Bob Ward, policy director of the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at the London School of Economics. Britain's Observer newspaper first reported the studies.

Trump International Executive Vice President Sarah Malone said the company owned less than 5 percent of the site of special scientific interest, or SSSI, most of which remains un-



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Donald Trump, then a candidate for president, drives a golf cart at Trump International Golf Links in Aberdeen.

touched.

"As for the small portion that we do own, no other SSSI site in the land has seen more environmental care or investment," Malone said in a statement. "The site was ignored until Trump took ownership, and is now celebrated and enjoyed by many."

As for the land developed for the golf course, "it has changed in parts because we have sown grass, but our environmental consultants and (Scottish Natural Heritage) can confirm that many of the special attributes of the land remains and the wildlife is flourishing."

The golf course was completed in 2012 and is part of what the Trump Organization envisions as a larger project that could include two golf courses, a 450-room hotel and as many as 1,500 homes.

Scottish authorities approved the outlines of the project in 2008, though each phase will require

additional review. The company last week unveiled plans to invest \$196 million in the second phase of development.

During the original approval process, Trump promised to minimize any environmental damage, saying he was "fully committed to mitigating the effects of the course on the environment."

Ward said the Scottish government should consider Trump's failure to live up to the commitment when it reviews future building plans for the site.

"I think the problem here is the disregard they've shown and the way in which they made promises which he has not kept," Ward said.

"I think personally that the Scottish government here has not been as strong as it should have been in holding Mr. Trump to account," he said. "I hope that they will now see the need to do that."

## Insurer proposes lowering some Obamacare premiums

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that will, starting in 2019, eliminate Obamacare's requirement that everyone buy insurance or pay a penalty.

Most consumers get health insurance through their employers or through government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. But this year, more than 300,000 Illinois residents are covered by insurance plans purchased on the exchange.

In its rate filings, Blue Cross said it took a number of factors into account when proposing rates, including the administration's changes.

"We know that health coverage still remains out of reach for many," Miller said in an email. "It's critical that we find the right balance of affordability for consumers and stability in the market so premiums don't vary dramatically from year to year."

Cigna took into account customer claims, expected medical costs and overall market performance, among other things, said Cigna spokeswoman Holly Fussell in an email.

"The long-term success of the individual health insurance market starts with rational, competitive pricing, as reflected in our filing," Fussell said.

Cigna, Blue Cross and Celtic all offered exchange

plans in Cook County, among other places, this year.

Illinois is one of a number of states where insurers are actually proposing price decreases after years of double-digit jumps.

Insurers hiked rates for this year amid uncertainty over changes to Obamacare at the time they were setting their rates. In some cases, however, insurers might have set rates too high, and they're now correcting for that, said Sabrina Corlette, a research professor at Georgetown University's Center on Health Insurance Reforms.

"I think the worst of it was felt this year and, in many cases, was actually an overshooting on the part of the carriers, and I think maybe some of the carriers may feel they've weathered the worst of the storm," Corlette said.

In other cases, such as in Minnesota, states got permission from the federal government to set up reinsurance programs, in which the state and the federal government kicked in to help insurers handle high cost claims — a strategy that helped lower premiums this year, she said.

The information released Wednesday by the federal government shows only by how much insurers plan to increase or decrease premiums for exchange plans for next year, on

average. The Illinois Department of Insurance plans to release more detailed information about plans and costs in October, once they're finalized.

The proposed rate increases came out the same day the Trump administration relaxed rules to allow consumers to use short-term health insurance plans longer, as an alternative to buying exchange plans. The short-term plans could be used for only three months at a time, but the Trump administration will allow them now to be used for a year and renewed for up to three years.

They are generally cheaper than plans offered on the exchange, but they often don't cover things like maternity care, pre-existing conditions or prescription medications.

Illinois lawmakers recently passed bills that would limit short-term plans' use to six months in the state, amid concerns that their lower levels of coverage could leave consumers on the hook for pricey medical care and that they could attract large numbers of healthy consumers, leading to higher premiums for those who continue buying insurance on the exchange.

Those bills are now before Gov. Bruce Rauner.

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## Sears CEO's real estate group gets \$2B loan from Berkshire Hathaway

BY KATHERINE CHIGLINSKY  
Bloomberg News

Warren Buffett bet his own money more than two years ago on the real estate empire that was spun out of Sears Holdings Corp. Now, his Berkshire Hathaway is helping finance the business.

Berkshire agreed to provide a \$2 billion loan to Seritage Growth Properties, the real estate investment trust owns Sears stores, as well as properties the department store chain has vacated. Seritage is using a portion of the money to refinance debt, while adding to capital. Buffett bought 2 million shares in December 2015 that are

valued at about \$85 million.

"I think he's expressing confidence in their future profitability and growth," said David Kass, a professor of finance at the University of Maryland's Robert H. Smith School of Business. Seritage gets "the Warren Buffett seal of approval."

Seritage was formed as part of Edward Lampert's efforts to turn around struggling retailer Sears and now owns 249 properties across the U.S. It will pay an annual rate of 7 percent on funds drawn under the loan agreement, plus a 1 percent annual fee on money not yet tapped, according to the statement. The loan facility with Berkshire Hathaway Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska matures in 2023.

"This new financing is a transformational step in the evolution of our company, which we started three years ago, and positions us to further accelerate our role as a leading retail and mixed-use developer across the country," Seritage Chief Executive Officer Benjamin Schall said in the statement.

Seritage used to focus mainly on properties occupied by Sears. But that has changed as the department store chain shrank. In June, Seritage said Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings is on track to eventually account for less than 35 percent of contractual rental income by the end of this year, down from 80 percent when the business began.

## This year's big paychecks could mean next year's big tax bill

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But many taxpayers will end up paying more, because of complications in the new tax law that may not have been taken into account by employers in estimating workers' tax obligations.

The Treasury Department and the IRS are responsible for updating the tax withholding tables each year. Highlighting the importance of accurate tables, the GAO said Treasury and the IRS currently don't lay out in writing their roles and responsibilities for annual updates. The auditors recommended that they do so, in accordance with federal standards for internal controls.

Treasury and the IRS agreed with that recommendation, the report said.

Treasury and the IRS "worked to update withholding tables, worksheets and instructions," Jeffrey Tribiano, IRS deputy commissioner for operations support, said in a letter to the GAO responding to the report.

He noted the "tight time

constraints" that the agencies worked under.

The report by the independent auditors was requested in January by the senior Democrats on the Senate and House tax-writing committees, Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon and Rep. Richard Neal of Massachusetts. They asked the GAO to analyze the withholding tables under the new Republican tax law to make sure workers' paychecks weren't being widely under-withheld.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, speaking at a White House press briefing early this year, dismissed that notion as "ridiculous."

Wyden on Tuesday called the GAO report "an alarm bell for the nearly 30 million households that are expected to owe more money come tax time this spring."

"Withholding tables directly affect the size of paychecks earned by Americans all across the country, and millions of American taxpayers have gotten bad advice under this administration on how

much to withhold," Wyden said in a statement.

He said the lack of written documents on Treasury and IRS roles "is an opening for future abuse."

Tax experts suggest that all taxpayers look at the online tax withholding calculator issued by the IRS in February, to ensure they are having the correct amount withheld. Taxpayers also should update the information on their W-4 forms, experts say.

The IRS has said the new withholding tables should produce an accurate withholding amount for people with simpler tax situations. But experts say those who will still itemize under the new law, or have larger families or more complicated tax situations may want to take a closer look.

The GAO's assessment came as news emerged that the Trump administration is considering bypassing Congress to give a big tax break to wealthy Americans by reducing taxes levied on capital gains. Administration officials said no decision has been made on whether to proceed.

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Savings Update

Buying long-term CDs? Learn what smart CD shoppers look for.

For anyone wanting to sock away savings untouched for a few years, long-term CDs can be a smart move since they pay the highest guaranteed interest rates. But since these certificates keep your money locked up for a relatively long period (generally 4 to 7 years), some extra caution is required to make a smart CD choice.

If you want to keep your options open to cash out early, either because you might need the money for something else or because the Fed has caused rates of new CDs to rise, you'll want to stick to certificates with a penalty of 6 months or less. If instead you're tempted by a CD with a chart-topping rate, but also a hefty early withdrawal penalty, you'll want to avoid it unless you have very high confidence you can hold the certificate to maturity.

Incurring an early withdrawal penalty is not itself a mistake. Cashing out prematurely can be your best move for a number of reasons. The mistake is not knowing beforehand what a CD's penalty will be, leaving you prone to a losing proposition.

All CD banks and credit unions stipulate an "early withdrawal policy" in their terms, informing the saver should they open a certificate what penalty they'll incur should they cash out before the CD matures. The penalty is generally a forfeiture of interest the bank would have paid you (it does not trigger any tax penalties by the IRS).

Savvy savers pay attention to the early withdrawal policy because the penalties vary widely. Some banks charge as little as 3 to 6 months' interest, while others take back as much as 2 years' worth. Even worse, some charge a flat fee or percentage, leaving you at risk of losing some of your principal — a scenario to be avoided at all costs.

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## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,488.80 Low: 25,278.32 Previous: 25,415.19



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+35.50 (+.46%)	-2.93 (-.10%)	-1.54 (-.09%)
Close: 7,707.29	Close: 2,813.36	Close: 1,669.26
High: 7,732.68	High: 2,825.83	High: 1,673.23
Low: 7,670.71	Low: 2,805.85	Low: 1,657.54
Previous: 7,671.79	Previous: 2,816.29	Previous: 1,670.80

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.04 to 3.00%	-5.80 to \$1,217.90	-0.27 to 111.56/\$1	+0.0024 to .8573/\$1	-1.10 to \$67.66

### 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
-0.32	-2.84	-1.15	+4.79	+2.73	+3.69	+15.07	+21.13	+13.55

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	555.25	566	550.75	558.25	+4.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	372	373	364	365	-7.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	898	898	884.75	886.75	-17
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	28.68	28.68	28.45	28.45	-0.28
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	340.80	340.80	335.00	336.50	-4.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	68.43	68.52	67.31	67.66	-1.10
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.780	2.788	2.751	2.758	-0.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0773	2.0807	2.0380	2.0451	-0.0354

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	64.78	-0.76	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.18	+0.19	MB Financial	O	48.60	+0.12
AbbVie Inc	N	93.91	+1.68	Equity Residential	N	65.91	+0.48	McDonalds Corp	O	156.92	-0.65
Allstate Corp	N	94.65	-0.47	Exelon Corp	N	42.00	-0.50	Middleby Corp	O	101.27	-1.21
Apargroup Inc	N	102.43	...	First Indl RT	N	32.82	+0.27	Mondelz Int'l	O	42.83	-0.55
Arch Dan Mid	N	48.11	-0.15	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.96	-1.04	Morningstar Int'l	O	131.10	-0.90
Baxter Intl	N	72.75	+0.30	Gallagher AJ	N	71.34	-0.01	Motorola Solutions	O	120.90	-0.40
Boeing Co	N	352.76	-3.54	GrubHub W/W	N	341.97	-4.59	Navistar Intl	N	41.21	-1.86
Brunswick Corp	N	63.25	-1.05	GrubHub Inc	N	125.00	+3.11	NiSource Inc	N	25.90	-0.28
CBOE Global Markets	O	96.36	-0.77	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	93.38	-0.82	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	109.26	+0.04
CDK Global Inc	O	61.65	-0.80	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	79.41	+1.18	Old Republic	N	21.46	+1.00
CDW Corp	O	83.89	-2.20	IDEX Corp	N	152.65	-0.93	Packaging Corp Am	N	111.90	-1.50
CF Industries	N	44.13	-0.29	ITW	N	139.17	-4.16	Stericycle Inc	O	70.62	+0.76
CME Group	O	161.43	+2.31	Ingredion Inc	N	96.30	-5.00	TransUnion	N	73.19	+7.79
CNA Financial	N	47.56	+0.78	John Bean Technol	N	107.85	-2.75	USG Corp	N	43.15	-0.07
Caterpillar Inc	N	138.54	-5.26	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.21	-0.80	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	238.00	-6.39
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.36	-0.35	KapStone Paper	N	34.83	+0.05	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	80.02	-0.38
Deere Co	N	141.91	-2.88	Kemper Corp	N	78.85	-0.95	Ventas Inc	N	56.81	+4.43
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.51	+1.50	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.28	-0.97	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	66.44	-1.18
Dover Corp	N	81.42	-1.16	LQ Corporation	O	33.22	-0.30	Waltrust Financial	O	88.78	+1.05
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.71	-0.53	Littelfuse Inc	O	210.96	-5.86	Zebra Tech	O	138.83	+0.90

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	31.25	+0.37
Chesapeake Energy	4.45	-0.27
Gen Electric	13.24	-0.39
Ford Motor	9.90	-0.14
Pandora Media	7.73	+0.99
Twitter Inc	31.91	+0.04
T&T Inc	31.90	-0.07
Pfizer Inc	40.27	+0.34
MGM Resorts Intl	28.51	-2.86
Hanesbrands Inc	17.96	-4.30
Vale SA	14.06	-0.30
EnCana Corp	14.02	+0.58
Nabors Inds	6.37	+0.39
AK Steel Hold	4.57	-0.06
Oracle Corp	47.35	-0.33
Freemport McMoran	15.58	-0.92
Wells Fargo & Co	57.65	+0.36
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.25	-0.14
Ambev S.A.	5.16	+0.02
Yamana Gold Inc	3.17	-0.02
Forest City A	24.99	+0.02
Devon Energy	43.47	-1.54
Schwab Corp	50.88	-1.18
Nokia Corp	5.43	+0.03

### LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	185.27	-1.96
Alphabet Inc C	1220.01	+2.75
Alphabet Inc A	1232.99	+5.77
Amazon.com Inc	1797.17	+19.73
Apple Inc	201.50	+11.21
Bank of America	31.25	+0.37
Berkshire Hath B	197.85	-0.02
Chevron Corp	125.39	-0.88
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.39	-1.12
Facebook Inc	171.65	-0.93
JPMorgan Chase	115.66	+0.71
Johnson & Johnson	132.64	+1.12
Microsoft Corp	106.28	+0.20
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.15	-0.89
Royal Dutch Shell A	67.52	-0.85
Unitedhealth Group	253.37	+0.15
Visa Inc	138.25	+1.51
WalMart Strs	88.24	-0.99
Wells Fargo & Co	57.65	+0.36

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.80	-0.06	+19.8
American Funds AmronBAlA m	27.63	-0.10	+8.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	151.69	-0.19	+9.1
American Funds CptlInBldrA m	60.95	-0.28	+2.5
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	64.17	-0.33	+13.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	54.93	-0.10	+20.3
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.19	-0.09	+6.3
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.34	-0.15	+13.5
American Funds NwPrsPctvA m	46.18	-0.05	+14.1
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	45.73	-0.16	+14.2
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.18	+0.04	+6.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.42	-0.02	-1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.99	-0.09	+5
Dodge & Cox Stk	210.04	-1.09	+1.1
DoubleLine TlRtBdl	10.38	...	+6
Fidelity 500Idxns	98.39	-0.11	+15.8
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	98.39	-0.10	+15.8
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	98.39	-0.10	+15.8
Fidelity Contrafund	135.05	+0.42	+2.0
Fidelity ContrafundK	135.04	+0.42	+2.1
Fidelity GroCo	202.36	+0.66	+24.9
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.34	-0.31	+17.1
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrrm	81.11	-0.08	+16.0
Franklin Templeton InCA x	2.33	-0.02	+3.9
Metropolitan West TlRtBdl	10.34	-0.02	-0.5
PIMCO InClnstl	12.00	...	+2.4
PIMCO TlRtInvs	9.96	-0.01	-8
Schwab SP500Idx	43.80	-0.04	+15.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.01	+0.09	+24.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.97	...	+20.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	260.04	-0.27	+15.8
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.53	-0.12	+13.0
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	79.26	+0.22	+19.3
Vanguard HCAmrl	91.02	+0.23	+9.2
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.88	-0.01	+5
Vanguard InslIdxns	256.70	-0.27	+15.8
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	256.72	-0.27	+15.8
Vanguard InslTlSMInPls	62.72	-0.07	+16.1
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	100.36	-0.65	+14.2
Vanguard MDCpAdmrl	199.01	-1.20	+12.1
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	147.43	-0.30	+23.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	...	-1
Vanguard SmCpAdmrl	75.95	-0.03	+17.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.84	-0.06	+6.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.83	-0.03	+7.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.34	-0.07	+8.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.19	-0.04	+9.1
Vanguard TlBMDIdxAdmrl	10.39	-0.02	-1.3
Vanguard TlBMDIdxns	10.39	-0.02	-1.3
Vanguard TlInBIdxAdmrl	21.78	-0.06	+2.3
Vanguard TlInBIdxm	29.65	-0.10	+5.3
Vanguard TlInSIdxns	118.58	-0.39	+5.3
Vanguard TlInSIdxnsPlus	118.60	-0.39	+5.3
Vanguard TlInSIdxm	17.73	-0.05	+5.3
Vanguard TlSMIdxAdmrl	70.55	-0.08	+16.1
Vanguard TlSMIdxns	70.56	-0.08	+16.1
Vanguard TlSMIdxm	70.52	-0.08	+16.0
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	73.05	-0.16	+8.7
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	64.11	-0.19	+3.9
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	68.71	-0.28	+11.3

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DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.98	1.98
6-month disc	2.15	2.13
2-year	2.69	2.67
10-year	3.00	2.96
30-year	3.13	3.08

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1217.90	\$1223.70
Silver	\$15.394	\$15.500
Platinum	\$817.20	\$845.80

### INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.47

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	27.4982
Australia (Dollar)	1.3511
Brazil (Real)	3.7531
Britain (Pound)	0.7616
Canada (Dollar)	1.2992
China (Yuan)	6.8248
Euro	0.8573
India (Rupee)	68.325
Israel (Shekel)	3.6743
Japan (Yen)	111.56
Mexico (Peso)	18.6047
Poland (Zloty)	3.65
So. Korea (Won)	1118.90
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# Firms push home robot R&D

But Rosie of 'Jetsons' fame is a long way off, analysts say

BY MARK GURMAN  
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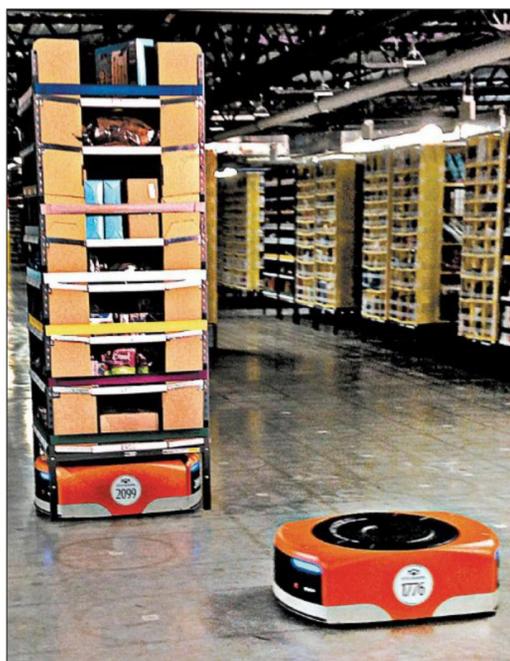
Science fiction writers and technologists have been predicting the arrival of robot butlers for the better part of a century. So far domestic robots have been relatively pedestrian: robot dogs, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers.

Rosie of "The Jetsons" fame? Not so much.

That may be about to change. Behind the scenes, big tech companies are funding secret projects to develop robots. Amazon has been working on a robot version of its Echo voice-activated speaker for a while now and this year began throwing more money and people at the effort. Alphabet Inc. is also working on robots, and smartphone maker Huawei Technologies Inc. is building a model for the Chinese market that will teach kids to speak English.

None of these bots are capable of organizing your closet or mixing cocktails, but advances in artificial intelligence, processors and computer vision mean that simpler machines could start appearing in the next two years, according to people familiar with the companies' stealth programs. Whether or not the robots catch on with consumers right away is almost beside the point because they'll give these deep-pocketed companies bragging rights and a leg up in the race to build truly useful automations.

"Robots are the next big thing," said Gene Munster, co-founder of Loup Ventures, who expects the U.S. market for home robots to quadruple to more than \$4 billion by 2025. "You know it will be a big deal because the companies with the biggest balance sheets are



A Kiva robot drive unit, foreground, before it moves under merchandise pods at Amazon's center in Tracy, Calif.

entering the game."

Many companies have attempted to build domestic robots before. Nolan Bushnell, a co-founder of Atari, introduced the 3-foot-tall, snowman-shaped Topo Robot back in 1983. Though it could be programmed to move around by an Apple II computer, it did little else and sold poorly. Subsequent efforts to produce useful robotic assistants in the U.S., Japan and China have performed only marginally better.

iRobot Corp.'s Roomba is the most successful, having sold more than 20 million units since 2002, but it currently only does one thing: vacuum. The company's shares fell as much as 3.3 percent Tuesday on the news about increased competition in the home robot space.

More recently, Sony Corp. and LG Electronics Inc. have shown interest in the category. In January at the Consumer Electronics

Show in Las Vegas, LG showed off a robot called Cloi, but the demo flopped when the bot failed to obey voice commands. Sony revealed a new version of its robotic dog Aibo, originally unveiled 20 years ago. It doesn't do much other than bark (although Aibo has been programmed to play

## OBITUARIES

SISTER MAUREEN PAUL TURLISH 1939-2018

## Advocate for victims of sexual abuse by clergy

BY HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

Sister Maureen Paul Turlish, who risked retaliation from the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy to become a tenacious advocate for victims of sexual abuse by the clergy, died July 18 at a rehabilitation clinic in Cincinnati. She was 79.

The cause was viral encephalitis, said Paul Turlish, her brother and only immediate survivor. She was injured in May in a car accident near her home in New Castle, Del., and moved to Ohio for medical treatment, he said.

Sister Maureen Paul long worked in Wilmington, Del., as an art teacher, not an activist. But in 2002, when a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigation by The Boston Globe revealed years of sexual abuse in the priesthood and an accompanying cover-up by Catholic Church officials, she launched a wide-ranging effort to support victims and bring their abusers to justice.

"At the time, she was the only religious woman that would publicly stand up for this issue," the Rev. Thomas Doyle, a canon lawyer, recently told the National Catholic Reporter's Global Sisters Report. "She brought courage ... she was not afraid to write or call (the clergy) on their duplicity."

Sister Maureen Paul at first used a pseudonym — Sister M. Immaculata Dunn, drawn from her mother's maiden name — to write searing letters to The Philadelphia Inquirer, The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, among other publications.

Published as letters to the editor, they decried a "lack of moral leadership" among Catholic bishops and called for alleged abusers to be brought to trial.

"We all wondered who she was," said Robert Hoatson, a former priest and an advocate for sexual abuse victims. "She was driving the hierarchy crazy because they wanted to clamp down on her. They were going to write to her religious order, tell her superiors to knock it off."

Sister Maureen Paul appeared at conferences for the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), organized demonstrations outside the headquarters of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and began publishing articles in her own name in 2005. She said she decided to go public that year after the release of a 418-page grand jury report



Sister Maureen Paul Turlish fought to hold the Catholic Church accountable.

in Philadelphia, which found that two cardinals concealed the decadeslong abuse of hundreds of children by at least 63 priests.

No one was charged, the report noted, because archdiocese officials had successfully buried reports of misconduct and "managed to outlast any statutes of limitations."

Its release marked a turning point for Sister Maureen Paul, who went on to co-found a pair of support groups for survivors, National Survivor Advocates Coalition and — with a group that included Doyle and Hoatson — Catholic Whistleblowers. She also focused her efforts on reforming the law.

"I didn't realize, not being a lawyer, that statutes of limitation regarding child abuse were different in every state. They were based on nothing and everything — they were arbitrary and discriminatory," she said in a 2016 interview with the Pennsylvania House Democratic Caucus.

According to Hoatson, Sister Maureen Paul "played a pivotal role" in the passage of the 2007 Delaware Child Victims Law, which removed the criminal statute of limitations for child sex abuse in that state and opened a two-year "look-back" window for survivors to file civil suits against their abusers.

The bill, she said in testimony before Delaware's House Judiciary Committee, "is definitely not anti-Catholic and it is not Catholic bashing" — but aimed instead to give all victims of child sex abuse their day in court. Its passage resulted in more than 140 lawsuits against the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, which filed for bankruptcy in 2009 amid settlement talks with alleged victims.

Sister Maureen Paul was less successful with reform efforts in Pennsylvania and New York, where she lobbied legislators but faced opposition from church officials and critics who be-

lieved she was singling out the Catholic Church for punishment.

Her faith had not wavered, she said, but her belief in the institutions of the church had been shaken to the core.

"No longer am I the person I used to be even 10 or 12 years ago," she said in a 2011 speech at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. "And although I cannot compare my loss with the loss suffered by victims of childhood sexual abuse, there is nevertheless loss. Something has been taken from me, as it has been taken from every member of the people of God. A part of me has died."

Maureen Anne Turlish was born in Philadelphia on July 5, 1939. Her mother, the former Mary Immaculata Dunn, was a homemaker; her father, Paul Turlish, was a leader of a local bakery and confectionery union. He took Maureen to her first picket line when she was 9, giving her what she later called an "early education in justice and peace issues."

Maureen encountered the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur for the first time while in high school, through an art history teacher who became a mentor, and was told by her father that she could join the order only after she turned 21, assuming her interest persisted.

She did so in 1960, after working as a secretary at a children's hospital, and changed her name to Maureen Paul to honor her father.

At her first profession of vows she added a coda, promising "a special dedication to women and children."

Sister Maureen Paul graduated in 1965 from Trinity College, a Catholic women's school now known as Trinity Washington University, and later received a master's degree in art education from the University of Maryland.

After she went public with her identity, in 2005, she was reprimanded by members of her order, Hoatson said. "She was basically pressured to stop, but she refused. She said, 'This is part of my vocation now.'"

Sister Maureen Paul served on the board of the Delaware Association for Children of Alcoholics and on committees for Voice of the Faithful, a lay organization that supports survivors of sexual abuse by the clergy. She also contributed analysis of the sex abuse scandal to the National Catholic Reporter.

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## ON AUGUST 2 ...

In 1776 members of the Continental Congress began signing the Declaration of Independence.

In 1876 "Wild Bill" Hickok was fatally shot from behind while playing poker in a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory. Hickok was holding two aces and two eights, a combination that became known as the "dead man's hand."

In 1921 after two hours of deliberation, the jury in the

"Black Sox" trial of eight White Sox players returned a verdict of not guilty in the plot to fix the 1919 World Series. (However, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis banned for life the players involved.)

In 1923, while still in office, Warren Harding, the 29th president, died in San Francisco; he was 58.

In 1939 Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Franklin Roosevelt urging the U.S. to create an atomic weapons research program.

In 1943, during World War II, a Navy patrol torpedo boat, PT-109, commanded by Lt. John F. Kennedy, sank after being rammed by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri off the Solomon Islands. (The future president was credited with saving members of the crew, and he was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism and the Purple Heart.)

In 1945 President Harry Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Clement Atlee concluded the Potsdam conference.

In 1964 the Pentagon reported the first of two attacks on U.S. destroyers by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In 1985 a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet crashed while trying to land at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 137 people.

In 1995 Hurricane Erin came ashore near Vero Beach, Fla.; the storm was blamed for 11 deaths. Also in 1995 China ordered the expulsion of two U.S. Air Force officers it said were caught spying on military sites.

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Pick 4 evening ..... 9362 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
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Aug. 3 Mega Millions: \$50M

**WISCONSIN**  
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SuperCash ..... 07 12 19 25 31 38

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Daily 4 midday ..... 5017 / 2  
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Daily 4 evening ..... 6018 / 0  
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**MICHIGAN**  
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## Arado, James J.

James J. Arado, age 76, resident of Naples, FL and previously a long-term resident of River Forest, IL, passed away on July 26, 2018. Best friend and husband of Judy for 54 years, father to James B. and Scott B. Arado. Jim was born in Oak Park, IL on 12/03/1941 to James and LaVerne Arado and attended Oak Park-River Forest High School where he and Judy met. He graduated with a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Illinois. His business career began as a junior stockbroker at Clark Dodge in Chicago and then he moved to A. G. Becker where he became Senior Vice President. In 1984 Jim went to William Blair and Co., where he was a Senior Principal. In January 2003, he co-founded Geneva Advisors, LLC, now part of CIBC Private Wealth Management, where he worked until his death. Visitation will be Friday, August 3rd, 3 PM - 8 PM Drexler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park IL. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August, 4th, 11 AM at the funeral home. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. For additional information, 708-383-3191, or www.drexlerbrownwilliams.com. In memory of Jim, donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

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## Bauby, Delia

Delia Bauby, resident of Grand Detour, formerly of Wilmette, passed away July 27, 2018 at home at the age of 42 years.

Delia was a warm, caring person; soft-spoken and big-hearted. Her focus was always on family, friends and those in need. Our family will deeply miss Delia's calm demeanor, spirit for life and the joys she brought into our lives each and every day. Delia's battle against ovarian cancer lasted 3 years. She never felt sorry for herself, Delia channeled her energy into requests to our Heavenly Father Yahweh for protection and guidance for those around her. Special thanks to Missy Rhodes and Father Romke for their help during this time of need.

Aside from family activities, Delia loved participating in kettle bells by Connie Spencer, eating the delicious and nutritious organic produce grown by Charlin at Sterling Gardens and reading/viewing various British drama mini series. She touched many different people she worked with over the years, especially her loving friends at Whole Foods Sauganash.

Delia will be sadly missed by husband Leo Bauby, children Melissa, Marcel, Henri and Natalie + her many friends and family members. Service will be held August 25th, 10:30am at St Patrick's Church, 612 Highland Ave, Dixon, IL 61021. Donations may be made to Sterling Newman Catholic High School in honor of our children.

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## Brooks, Shirley

Shirley Brooks, nee Levin, of Wilmette passed away Tuesday, July 31, with family at her side. She was 96 years old. Shirley was the loving mother of Barry (Diane) and Allen; cherished Nana Shir of Chad (Erin) Brooks and a treasured great-grandmother of Mallory, who brought a smile to her face every time she saw her. She also is survived by numerous nieces, nephews and cousins -- all of whom had a special place in their heart for a woman whose sarcasm and strong personality were second to none. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Irving Isaac Brooks, her parents Elizabeth and Jacob Levin, her sister and brother-in-law, Rochelle and Jack Eisenberg, and her brother Leonard Levin. Chapel service is at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, August 2 at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road in Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Shirley's memory to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Avenue, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001. For info and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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## Cecchin, Bruno D.

Bruno D. Cecchin; Beloved husband of the late Suzanne, nee Kotlarz; Devoted father of Anthony (Kathy), Timothy (Lisa) Cecchin and Karen (Vince) Liberio; Dear brother of Mary Scolaro and the late Antoinette Tartaglia; Loving Nonno of Nicholas, Nicole, Vincent, Anthony, Sydney, Kyle, Allison, Emily, Vince, Matthew and Claire; Funeral Saturday 9:45 a.m. from Salerno's Rosedale Chapels, 450 W. Lake St., Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Isidore Church. Mass celebrated at 10:45 a.m. Inurnment will be private at St. Isidore Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

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## Colandrea, Barbara

Barbara Colandrea, 52, of Roselle. Dear daughter of Michael and Linda Colandrea; sister of Joanne, Gregory (Amy) and Jennifer Colandrea; aunt of Isabella and George. Barbara was a Principal at St. Mary's School in Elgin. Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 3, 2018. Prayers 8:45 a.m. Saturday, August 4 at the funeral home going to Visitation Church, 779 S. York St., Elmhurst. Mass at 9:15 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for Visitation School in Elmhurst. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

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## Corcoran, Alice Patricia

Alice "Pat" Corcoran, 95, of Oak Lawn, IL. Beloved sister of Jeanne Leavitt, Mary Wydra, Florence Beauregard and Judith Roulier; loving aunt and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Pat was a member of the Chicago Teacher's Union and was a school teacher for over 45 years. Visitation will be held on Saturday, August 4th 9:00 am - until time of service at 10:30 a.m. at Rosary Hill Home 9000 W. 81st Street Justice, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Loving Memory of Pat Corcoran can be made to: Rosary Hill Home. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com



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## Crossley, Elvira

Elvira Crossley (nee Grossich), age 94, lifelong resident of Franklin Park, loving wife of the late Alfred. Beloved daughter of the late Umberto and Francesca. Preceded in death by her siblings John, Ben, Herbert, Christian, Ernie, Rita, Lydia, and Virgil. Dear aunt of many. Visitation Saturday, August 4, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. at **Cuneo-Columbian Funeral Home**, 10300 W. Grand Ave. (1 blk east of Mannheim Road) Franklin Park, IL. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Info. 847-455-1200 or [www.cuneocolumbian.net](http://www.cuneocolumbian.net)

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## DiMaggio, Salvatore 'Sam'

Salvatore "Sam" DiMaggio, Age 81. Dearly beloved husband of Alice (nee Zwolinski) and the late Sheila (nee Urbanski). Devoted father of Nick, Linda Jordan, Denise (Greg) Sanda and Sandy (Joe) DiNatale. Cherished Grandfather of Stephanie, Alex, Kaitie and Sophia Jordan, Jessica and Tyler Sanda and Alyson DiNatale. Adored Great Grandfather of J.P. Dear brother of Pat (late Kay) and Carol Rokosz. Fond uncle of many. Visitation Friday Aug. 3 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. proceeding from the funeral home to St. Beatrice Church in Schiller Park for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Entombment Crucifixion Garden Mausoleum, St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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## DiPasquale, Michael Joseph

Michael Joseph DiPasquale, 75, of Chaska, MN, formerly of Downers Grove. Survivors include his loving wife, Toni; daughter, Candace (Brad) Kroese of Chaska, MN; grandchildren Owen, Grace, Katy and Shane; brother, James; sister, Angela (Frank) Falzone; other close family members and friends. Preceded in death by his parents Hugo and Lucille (Ciccone). Visitation and chapel prayers 9 to 10:30am Friday, Aug. 3, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St. (at Fairview Ave.), Downers Grove to St. Scholastica Church, Woodridge for Mass at 11am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers and to honor Michael's kindness to all, perform a random act of kindness for someone you love. Funeral home phone 630-964-6500

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## Dudek, Paul J.

68, son of the late John M Dudek MD and Josephine B Dudek. Beloved father of Josephine B Dudek, Sarah M Dudek, Paul Campion Dudek and Amelia R Dudek. Husband of Margaret Roche for 27 years. Devoted brother of John M Dudek, Denise Dudek, and Edward Dudek. Loving uncle and cousin. Loyal friend to many including William A O'Connor and Michael D Kelleher. Proud graduate of Campion Jesuit High School class of 1968. Paul devoted his life to the advancement of medical education and science. Vistation Friday August 3, 2018, 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM at Ivins / Moravecck Funeral Home 80 E Burlington St, Riverside, Illinois. Funeral Mass 10:00 AM August 4, 2018 at St Mary Church 126 Herrick Rd. Riverside, Illinois. Interment Private.

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## EHRHARDT, FRANK L.

Frank L. Ehrhardt, age 75, of Downers Grove, IL. A graduate of St. Rita High School, Chicago Class of 1961, an Army veteran, and a member of the American Legion. Beloved husband for 49 years to the late Marcia A. Ehrhardt; loving father of Bill(Taliah)Ehrhardt, Stacy(John)McNerney, and Heather(Scott)Clifford; cherished grandfather of Sora, Sophia, Serilda, Wolfgang, Ethan, and Addison; dear brother of Les and the late Marilyn Ehrhardt. Visitation will be Saturday, August 4, 2018 from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. with a 1 p.m. service at Toon Funeral Home, 4920 Main Street, Downers Grove, IL 60515. Private interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Memorials to the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org), would be appreciated. For information, [www.toonfuneralhome.com](http://www.toonfuneralhome.com) or 630-968-0408.

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## Golde, Sheldon 'Shelly'

Sheldon "Shelly" Golde, age 92, of Chicago, President of OSS, Inc. and founder of the Shelly Andrews Co.; beloved husband for 45 years of Cheri Golde, nee Bodenstein; loving father of Franne (Paul Fox) Golde-Fox and the late Rebecca Golde; dear stepfather of Debi (Errol) Thieleman and the late Robert (Rhonda) Phillips; adored grandpa of Syd Fox; devoted son of the late James and Belle Golde; cherished brother of Myles (Nancy) Golde, Hope Hornstein, Laura (Jerry) Pearlman, and the late Edith Gnippe; special brother-in-law of Jan Mayer; treasured uncle and friend to many. Service Friday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). The family will be receiving condolences immediately following the service at the funeral home. Shelly served honorably during WW II in the U.S. Army and fought in the Battle of the Bulge, he was an active board member of the Chicago Crime Commission and facilitated numerous programs for the Chicago Housing Authority. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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## Henke, Carol J.

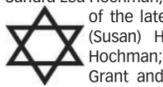
Henke, Carol J., 89, lifelong resident of Tinley Park, passed away peacefully at Aspired Living of Westmont. Born to Edward and Pearl (Fulton) Henke, Carol was the last surviving of her siblings: June Henke and Jean (late Eugene) Anderson. She is survived by her nieces: Allene (late Edward) Pitts of Darien, Corinne (late T.R. "Bud") Hildebrand of Chesterfield, MO, and nephew: Gary (Christine) Anderson of Shorewood. A graduate of Thornton Twp. H.S., Ms. Henke worked as an officer of Bremen Bank of Tinley Park, now First Midwest Bank. She retired in 1995 after 44 years of service. Visitation will be held on Sat., Aug. 4th from 9:00 a.m. until the time of Funeral Service at 11:00 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 17100 69th Ave, Tinley Park, IL 60477. Committal Service Following at Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Tinley Park. Memorials may be directed to Zion Lutheran Church, where Ms. Henke had been a lifelong member. For information or to sign guestbook please visit [heartlandmemorial.com](http://heartlandmemorial.com) or call **Heartland Memorial Center** (708)444-2266.



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## Hochman, Sandra Lea

Sandra Lea Hochman, nee Orleans, 79, beloved wife of the late Lyle; loving mother of Brian (Susan) Hochman and Marc (Laurie) Hochman; cherished grandma of Alex, Grant and David; devoted daughter of the late Fay and Harry Orleans; dear sister of the late Edward Orleans; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. 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, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. For info and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Hovde, Jaclyn S. 'Jackie'

Jaclyn "Jackie" S. Hovde nee Grote, of Winfield; raised in Park Ridge. Beloved wife of Dennis for 48 years; loving mother of Matt (Bryenne) and Megan; proud grandmother of Hattie; sister of Jill (Tom) O'Connell; aunt and great aunt to cherished nieces and nephews. Jackie held a Master's Degree in Counseling and was a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor. Jackie was the program director of Behavioral Health at the Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, West/Northwest Suburban Counseling and Education. Memorial Visitation at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 12:00 P.M. until time of Memorial Service at 4:00 P.M. Saturday, August 4, 2018. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials in Jackie's name would be appreciated to PAWS Chicago, 1997 N Clybourn Ave, Chicago, IL 60614 or [www.pawschicago.org](http://www.pawschicago.org). Info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com)

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## Marlantis, Argyrios

Argyrios Marlantis, 91, Born in Pylos, Messinia, Greece; Beloved husband of Polyxeni (nee Kouretas); Devoted father of Joanne Marlantis, and Steve (Pamela) Marlantis; Cherished grandfather of Elena Pertsalis, Arie, Demetra and Elias; Loving brother of Efsthathia (Antonios) Kouretas and the late Maria (Panagiotis) Vasilopoulos;



Dearest brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, August 2, 2018 from 4 - 9 p.m. at Colonial Wojciechowski Funeral Home 8025 W. Golf Rd. Niles, IL. Family and friends will meet Friday morning at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church 7373 N. Caldwell Ave. Niles, IL. for 10:30 a.m. Funeral service. Interment will follow to Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Greek American Rehab and Nursing Ctr. 220 N. 1st St. Wheeling, IL. 60090. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** info: 847-581-0536.



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## McClain, Nancy

69, of Chicago. At peace on July 30, 2018. Loving mother of Matthew and Michael Richter; proud grandmother of Sofie, Nora, Mason, Alex, and Avery; cherished sister of Maureen Koneman, the late Peggy McClain, and Betsy Guest; adored aunt of Patrick, Terra, Tim, Colleen, Katie, Jenny, Danny, Ed, and Kevin; Nancy will also be missed by 10 great nieces and nephews who knew her as "Gummy". A true care giver and lover of the outdoors, Nancy loved to laugh and was never far from the family and friends she loved. A memorial visitation will be held on Friday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## McDermott, Dorothy

Dorothy B. McDermott of Hot Springs Village passed away July 30, 2018. She was born January 23, 1920, in Chicago, Illinois to John William Britt and Marie Loomis Britt. Dorothy is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, John McDermott and great-granddaughter, Erin Michelle McDermott. Dorothy is survived by her daughter, Kathy Beth (Ted); sons, Bill McDermott (Dianne) and Dennis McDermott (Chris); 6 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. A Rosary will be held at 10:30 a.m. followed by Mass at 11:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas on Friday, August 3, 2018. Interment will follow at CedarVale Cemetery.

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## Mikrut, Katherine R.

(nee) Figus. Born 11/11/1923 in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Cherished daughter of the late Karol and Josephine Figus. Beloved wife of the late Aloysius "Al" Mikrut. Loving mother of Stanley, Shirley and Sandra Mikrut. Dear cousin to the late Rose Tlapa, John Figus and Katherine Figus. Adored "Auntie Katherine" to her many nieces and nephews. Fifty two year resident of the Scottsdale area and St. Bede the Venerable parish. Visitation Friday 3 - 9 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL to St. Bede the Venerable Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. [www.sheehyff.com](http://www.sheehyff.com) 708-857-7878

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## Miller, Patricia M.

(nee Hruban). Age 57. Beloved wife of William. Devoted mother of Billy (Sara), Robert (Melissa), and Kathleen Miller. Loving daughter of George and Sara Hruban. Dear sister of Thomas (Deborah) Hruban, Laurie (Ken) Stock, Sheila (Tom) Ravetto, and the late George (Pam) Hruban. Cherished aunt of Emily and Elizabeth Klyczek, Joe and Jim Hruban, Ben, Joel, Will, and Hank Ravetto, George, Pete, and Patrick Stock. Proud teacher at St. Albert the Great School, Burbank, IL. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Saturday 8:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Incarnation Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the William J. Miller Scholarship Fund at St. Laurence High School, 5556 W. 77th Street, Burbank, IL 60459 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyff.com](http://www.sheehyff.com) 708-857-7878

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## Oseji, Francisca

With total submission to God's will and gratitude for the life granted, we announce the transition to Glory of our wife, mother, sister, grandmother, aunt, and friend. She is survived by her husband Francis Oseji, her son Francis Nwaeke-Oseji, her daughter Angela Nwaeke-Oseji, her granddaughter Adeela Ogomogbunem Nwaeke-Oseji, and her grandson Josiah Uzoka Nwaeke-Oseji, and her brother, five sisters, cousins, nieces, nephews, and in-laws. Please join us for the viewing/visitation of the body followed by a celebration of her life on Friday, August 3rd, 2018 at 2p.m.-5p.m. Viewing at Barr Funeral Home Ltd. 6222 N. Broadway Street Chicago, IL 60660-1903 Phone: (773) 743-4034. Celebration at 7p.m.-Dawn at Trinity Episcopal Church at 125 E. 26th Street Chicago, IL 60616. Final rest on August 16th, 2018 at Isho village, Ubulu Uku, Delta State, Nigeria.



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## Pearson, Agnes M.

Agnes M. Pearson, nee Boehme, age 96. Beloved wife of Robert C. Pearson and the late James Hartley; loving mother of Robert Hartley and Nancy (Terry) Borsellino; cherished grandmother of Gina, Lisa, Guy, Jamie and Bob; devoted great-grandmother of eleven; fond sister of Louise and the late Alfred; also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. at **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd. Lying-in-state Saturday 9 a.m. until time of funeral service 10 a.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6149 S. Kenneth. Interment Private. In Lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated. For info (773) 767-4730 or [www.rjmodellfh.com](http://www.rjmodellfh.com)

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## Phillipp, Viola E.

Viola E. Phillipp, Thursday, July 26th, age 96. Beloved sister of the late John, Albert, Wilma, Caroline, Joseph, Harry and Edward; loving aunt of John (Rozanne) Phillipp, Barbara (Herbert) Sass, Janet Westwood, David Dickeson, Marjorie (Tim) Lock, Therese (Walter) Barry, Edward Phillipp, Thomas Phillipp, Michael (Mary) Phillipp, John (Mary Catherine) Phillipp, James (Nancy) Phillipp, Joseph (Tara) Phillipp and the late Albert (Alice) Phillipp; great-aunt of 27 and great-great-aunt of 14. Memorial service Saturday, August 4th at 11:00 a.m. at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 W. 131st St., Palos Park, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Peace Memorial Church would be appreciated. Lack & Sons Funeral Directors. 708-430-5700.

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## Polacek, George C.

George C. Polacek, age 70 of Wellington, FL at rest on Monday, July 30, 2018. Beloved husband of Joanne (nee Lambert); loving father of Carrie and Bekki; cherished grandfather of Christian, Eva and Brooklynn. A memorial service will be held on Friday, August 3, 2018 7:00 p.m. at Evergreen Park Presbyterian Church 8859 S. Francisco Ave. Evergreen Park, IL. For more information 708-636-1193



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## Purvin, Joanne

Joanne Purvin, nee Schultz, 79. Beloved wife of the late Morton; devoted mother of Sharyl (Gary) Robin and Andrew (Jill) Purvin; cherished grandmother of Matthew and Daniel Robin and Hunter and Miles Purvin; loving aunt of Eileen Valfer, Michael Wasserman, and Donna Okun; fond great-aunt and cousin of many. Funeral service Friday, August 3, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Wheeling Pavilion Senior Foundation, P.O. Box 222, Wheeling IL 60090. For info: 847-256-5700.



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## Racine, Irwin

Irwin Racine. Beloved husband for 50 years of the late Katie (nee Berliant); devoted father of Nancy (Mikel) Judd and Miriam (Jimmy) Weisman; cherished grandfather of Aaron (Michelle) Weisman, Zachary (Meredith) Judd, Brooke Weisman, Gabriel Judd and Leslie (Wes) Hobert; proud great-grandfather of 8; survived by sister Esther Rubin; preceded in death by Anne Simon; will be missed by companion Ginny Lipson. Funeral service Friday, August 3, 10:30 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the ADL, 605 3rd Ave, New York, NY 10158, [www.adl.org](http://www.adl.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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## Rento, Arthur

Arthur Rento, 95, of Glenview, passed away July 31, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Rento; loving father of Diane (Ken) Albrecht, Arthur J. (Debbie) Rento, and Cindy (Michael) Hani; cherished grandfather of Robert (Lindsay) Albrecht, Jennifer Albrecht, Elizabeth Rento, Margaret (Michael) Rader, Arthur (Debbie) Rento, Michael, Helen, Phillip and the late James Hani; proud great grandfather of Adelyn Albrecht, Sophia and Stella Rader, Vincent and Johnny Rento; dear brother of Caroline (late George) Hannan, the late Eddie Rento, late Katie Rento and late Violet (Bob) Tate; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Arter was a veteran of the US Army serving during WWII and a member of Glenview American Legion Post # 166. Visitation will be held Thursday, August 2, 2018 from 4 to 9 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral from the funeral home Friday at 9:30 am to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview for Mass 10 am. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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## Schoepf, John R.

John R. Schoepf, age 69, of Wayne, Illinois, passed away July 25, 2018. He is survived by his loving wife Maria, daughter Joy Schoepf, sons John P. Schoepf, Daniel C. (Jennifer) Schoepf, grandchildren Lauren Holleman, Jakob Holleman, Benjamin Schoepf, Emilia Schoepf, brother-in-law Rocco (Jadwiga) Esposito, sister-in-law Josephine Campbell, nieces Lisa (John) Hasinsky, Dawn Esposito, and nephew Justin Campbell. Services will be August 4, 2018, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, St. Charles, Illinois. To leave an on-line condolence or remembrance to the family, visit the funeral homes' obituary page at [www.yoursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yoursfuneralhomes.com). For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** St. Charles, 630-584-0060.

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## Schweigert, Dorothy A

Dorothy A. Schweigert age 70 nee Kuzniar, beloved wife of David, dearest mother of Julie and Michael, life long friend of Valerie Scalise and Cynthia Flahaven. Dedicated member of the ITIPC. Visitation Friday 3:00pm until 8:00pm at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles. Funeral Saturday 9:15 AM to St. John Brebeuf Church for 10:00 AM mass. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers memorials to PAWS Chicago or Achilles International appreciated. Funeral info 847-966-73023 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)



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## Stach, Sharon Marie

Sharon Marie Stach, R.Ph., J.D., 63, beloved daughter of the late Adalbert "George" and Florence H., nee Niwinski; loving sister of Cynthia Stach-Pearman (Frank Pearman); also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Sharon was a 1969 graduate of St. Germaine's School (2d Graduating class), a 1973 Honors Graduate from Mother McAuley High School, a 1978 Graduate of Boston's Northeastern University School of Pharmacy, and a 1986 Graduate of DePaul University Law School. She passed the Illinois Bar that same year. Former employee of Evanston Hospital, the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) and Abbott Labs/Abbvie. Sharon was once part of the capella Choir at Holy Name Cathedral and was a cantor at St. Alphonsus Church in Chicago for several years. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 AM from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church. Mass 10:30 AM. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Info. 708-636-1193 or [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com).



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## Walsh, Patrick J.

Native of Ballyheigue, County Kerry, Ireland; Devoted husband of Margaret, nee Hynes, for 53 years; Loving father of Mary (Larry) Schlink, and Patricia (Eric) Cibula; Proud Poppy of Colin, Cailey, Luke, and Molly; Preceded in death by his siblings, Kathleen, John, Mary, Jim, Tommy, Peggy, Betty, and Eily May; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Former member of the Shannon Rangers Hurling Club, and longtime employee of Peoples Gas; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge to St. Louis de Montfort Church 8808 S. Ridgeland Ave. Oak Lawn; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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Robert Herman Willens, 95. Beloved son of the late Saul and Bessie Wilensky; Loving best friend and husband for 72 years of Roslyn Willens, nee Meyers; Devoted father of Dr. Barry Willens (Loretta Worsham), Marcy (Gary) Reiter, and Moreen "Reenie" Dieden; Proud grandfather of Stephanie Reiter, Matthew (Christina) Dieden, and Bradley Dieden; Dearest brother of the late Samuel and Nathan Willens. Friends and family are welcomed to attend Funeral services, which will be held on Friday, August 3rd at 3:00 pm at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. For info: 847-256-5700.



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### Witek, Eleanore T.

Eleanore T. Witek (nee Kopczewski) age 97. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Devoted mother of Cynthia (David) Strickland, Claudia (Gary) Davis and Carl (Laura). Loving grandmother of 9 and great grandmother of 13. Visitation Monday 1030 AM until time of Mass, 1130 AM at St. Francis of Assisi Chapel at Franciscan Village, 1270 Village Dr., Lemont. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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### Zazvrskey, Theresa C.

Theresa Zazvrskey nee Sylla age 94 of Wilmette. Beloved wife of the late Peter Zazvrskey; loving mother of Sandra (John) Williams, and John (Mary) Zazvrskey and the late Patricia (Norman) Koziol; proud grandmother of Brian (Joleen) Williams, Karin (Raul) Babolea, Jenna (Chad) Pahnke, Katie (Justin) Roering, Maggie (Mark) Mohning and Peter (Allison) Zazvrskey; great grandmother of 8. Visitation Friday, August 3, 2018, 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at Saint Joseph Church, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. Internment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saint Joseph Church Building Fund c/o Saint Joseph Church. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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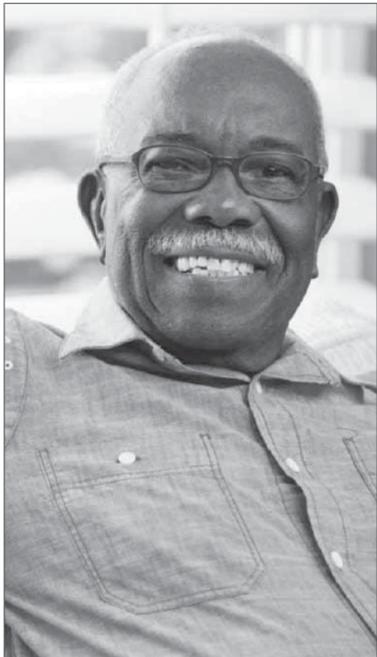


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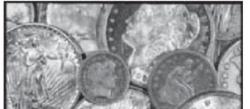
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The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") gives notice that it will hold a hearing on August 16, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Authority located at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 in connection with the proposed issuance by the Authority of not to exceed \$32,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of its tax-exempt bonds and/or notes (collectively, the "Bonds"), in one or more series, pursuant to a common plan of finance. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance or refinance, through a new mortgage loan to the Owner listed below (or an affiliate thereof), (i) the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation and/or equipping of the multifamily residential housing property set forth below (the "Development"), and (ii) the costs of issuance, capitalized interest, and reserve funds for the Bonds.

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Name of Owner  
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This public hearing is being held to comply with the requirements of Section 147(f) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the relevant regulations promulgated thereunder. Oral comments may be limited to ten minutes. Written comments may also be submitted to, and additional information obtained from, the Authority at its offices at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 at any time prior to the public hearing.

Date of Notice: August 2, 2018  
Audra Hamernik  
Executive Director  
Illinois Housing Development Authority

### 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**  
**Damonte Robertson D'Aeris Robertson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Leshana Shinaul (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00390 18JA00391

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**  
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sterling Robertson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/22/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**August 2, 2018**

### 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**  
**Daquan Shinnal Darryl Glass**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00385 18JA00388

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Darryl Glass (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/22/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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.

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**August 2, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS COMBINED NOTICE**

8/2/2018  
Cook County Department of Planning and Development  
69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900  
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To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups:

**REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**  
On or about August 17, 2018 the Cook County Department of Planning and Development will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project: Cook County will provide approximately \$950,000 in HOME funds towards a demolition of existing structures and new construction of 5-story mid-rise building that will accommodate fifty-six (56) housing units and 4,700 square feet of commercial space located at 7228-34 Circle Avenue in Forest Park, Illinois. The Housing Authority of Cook County will provide nineteen (19) Project Based Vouchers for the project.

**FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT**  
The Cook County Department of Planning and Development has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900, Chicago, IL, 60602.

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**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Jaquay Shinaul**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00389

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**August 2, 2018**

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**Tyshawn Washington**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tabatha Washington (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00536

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## Bears concede on helmet language

But Smith camp wants protection in deal for other types of discipline

BY DAVID HAUGH  
Chicago Tribune

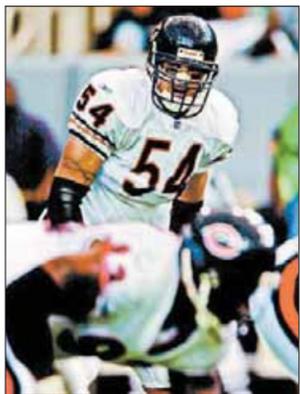
In an effort to end the contract impasse with first-round draft pick Roquan Smith, the Bears conceded they won't go after his guaranteed money if the linebacker gets suspended under the NFL's new rule legislating helmet contact, the Tribune has learned.

The Bears made this concession even before the recent public disclosure of the major sticking point, according to a source with knowledge of the situation. They are one of eight NFL teams willing to include contract language protecting a first-rounder's guaranteed money if he's suspended for an illegal hit, a source said.

But Smith remains away from training camp because his representatives at CAA Football have insisted the Bears go even further and include contract language protecting the player from discipline for behavior outside the realm of a football play. The Bears' reluctance to do so revolves around their fear of setting a precedent for future contracts and has nothing to do with concerns about Smith's character, the source said.

The growing urgency as training camp opened two weeks ago compelled the Bears to approach Smith's agents to say they were willing to compromise their original position on the helmet issue, as have other teams such as the Bills,

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## Revisiting Urlacher's 1st breakout game

As the Bears' Brian Urlacher prepares for his induction into the Hall of Fame, one performance from his early days deserves consideration as one of the best games he ever played. **Page 5**

### OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom:** "Ryan and his salary-cap guys" would make a good name for Vic Fangio's garage band. **Page 2**



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Cole Hamels is sharp in his first game with the Cubs. Hamels pitched five strong innings and picked up the victory against the Pirates.

**CUBS 9, PIRATES 2**

# Old king Cole

Hamels looks rejuvenated, earns victory in his Cubs debut



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

**PITTSBURGH** — When Chris Archer was informed he had been traded to the Pirates, general manager Neal Huntington had but one request of his new ace.

"He said, 'I want you on the

mound against the Cubs,'" Archer said. "It's important to us."

A pitching matchup between Archer and new Cubs pickup Cole Hamels on Wednesday night would have been a match made in trade-deadline heaven. The Pirates' bold move to trade top prospects for the talented, young Archer stood in stark contrast to the Cubs' decision to bring in the struggling, aging Hamels for the stretch run.

But logistics prevented Archer from getting to Pittsburgh in time to prepare for a Wednes-

day start, ceding the spotlight to Hamels in his Cubs debut.

Handed a four-run cushion before throwing his first pitch, thanks to shaky Pirates starter Nick Kingham and a series of Pirates misplays, Hamels cruised through five innings, striking out nine and allowing only three hits and no earned runs in a 9-2 victory.

Though he lasted only five innings in his first start since July 23, the Cubs were geeked about Hamel's first step.

"I'm really looking forward to this," manager Joe Maddon said.

"I think you're going to see he's very capable of really getting on a nice roll with high end stuff. He was 95-96 (mph) early in that game. ... When everything unfurls and it's going where it wants to, then these other pitches get even better."

Hamels, who has replaced Tyler Chatwood in the rotation, has to live up to the reputation he forged over his years with the Phillies to make the move worthwhile. Wednesday's outing was a good indication he still

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## Damning report on abuse case puts Meyer's job in jeopardy



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On college football

Ohio State placed coach Urban Meyer on paid leave Wednesday after a potentially damning report by journalist Brett McMurphy alleged that Meyer knew of domestic-abuse allegations involving an assistant coach in 2015 — something Meyer denied last week during Big Ten media days.

Meyer did fire receivers coach Zach Smith on July 24 but only after McMurphy's original story unearthed police reports that shed light on Smith's abusive relationship with now ex-wife Courtney.

Meyer said during Big Ten media days that he knew of a 2009 report that prompted him to recommend counseling for the "young couple."

Zach Smith, a graduate assistant under Meyer at Florida at the time, was accused of aggravated battery on his then-pregnant wife, according to reports, but the charge was dropped because of insufficient evidence.

But Meyer said he did not know about a series of allegations from 2015, one of which resulted in a menacing-by-stalking charge and restraining order, according to McMurphy's report. The Smiths reportedly separated in June of that year and divorced in 2016.

"I can't say it didn't happen because I wasn't there," Meyer said last week of the 2015 allegations. "I was never told about anything and nothing ever came to light."

"I've never had a conversation about it. I know nothing about it."

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## Northwestern steps up in dramatic fashion

The latest shot in the college football facilities arms race has been fired in Evanston. And it's not waterfalls or miniature golf courses that distinguish NU's building, Blair Kamin writes, but breathtaking architecture that takes advantage of the lakefront site. **Back Page**

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Arrieta worthy of a mention

A nice day for a walk in the snark: Is this a bad time to bring up that the Cubs have been trying to smother Alex Rodriguez's incendiary comments about injured pitcher Yu Darvish and his purportedly creating bad feelings in the clubhouse while exiled Cubs ace Jake Arrieta just owned the Major League Baseball-leading Red Sox in allowing just one run on six hits in seven innings?  
OK, then I won't bring it up.

**Is this a bad time to bring up** that Arrieta posted a 2.80 ERA in six July starts while Darvish has thrown, what, three bullpen sessions in that time and devolved into being "excited" about throwing 35 pain-free pitches?  
OK, then forget I mentioned it.

**Is this a bad time to bring up** that Arrieta has thrown at least seven innings in seven starts this season while Darvish has failed to do it even once and has made only eight starts total this season?  
OK, then we'll just move along.

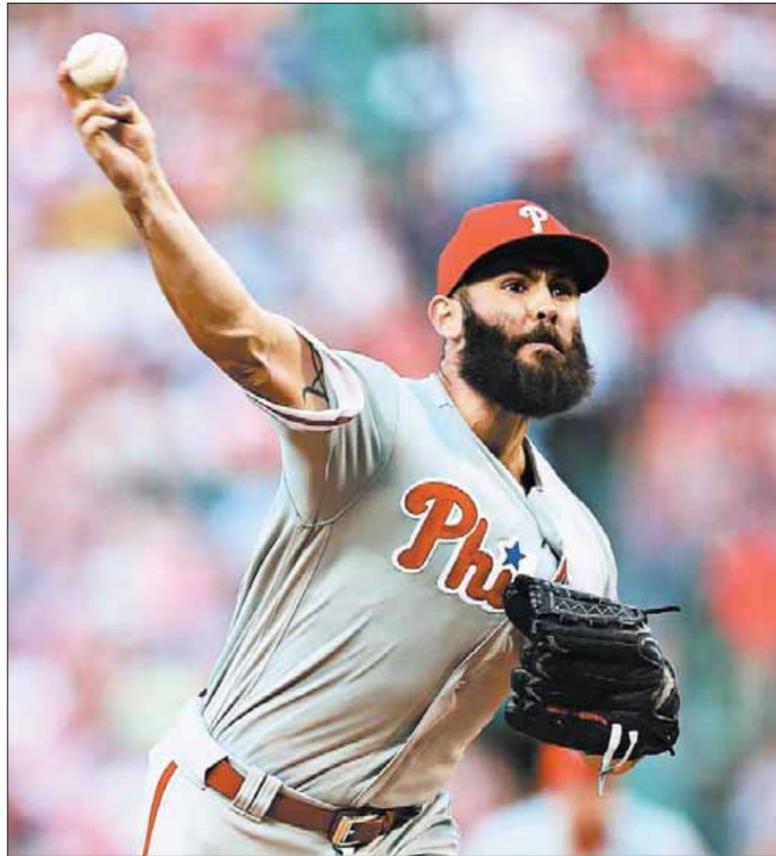
**Is this a bad time to bring up** that Arrieta has delivered 12 quality starts, which would lead a Cubs staff that has worn down its bullpen?  
OK, then skip it.

**Is this a bad time to bring up** that the Cubs were never afraid to start Arrieta in Wrigley Field?  
OK, don't even think about it.

**Is this a bad time to wonder** what would have happened if Alex Rodriguez instead had said players in the clubhouse were grumbling about Theo Epstein's free-agent decision to choose Darvish over Arrieta?  
OK, then go, Cole Hamels.

**It's pretty amazing that people** were talking about the newly acquired Hamels becoming the Cubs' version of 2017 Justin Verlander when the trade would be a clear success if he could just be the Arrieta of this year.

**New Cubs reliever Brandon Kintzler** said he thought the Nationals were kidding when they called him in Tuesday to tell him he had been traded. No, son, getting help for a bullpen overworked by short



ADAM GLANZMAN/GETTY

Jake Arrieta struck out seven and allowed six hits Tuesday in a victory over the Red Sox.

starts is no joke.

**Despite a 25-run outburst** after the trade deadline, Dave Martinez's Nationals have been a mess all season, and the Joe Maddon managerial family is withering like the Bill Belichick coaching tree.

**By the way, about those 25 Nationals** runs against the Mets on Tuesday: Players who suddenly relax and play well after the trade deadline passes are players a team probably should have traded.

**Respect 90,** Tim Anderson.

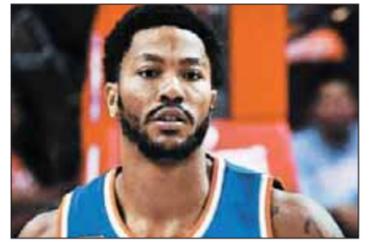
**Respect 270,** Addison Russell.

**I trust general manager Rick Hahn** when he says the White Sox have a checklist that players must complete before getting called up, but it feels as if Michael Kopech's includes solving climate change.

**Ditto Eloy Jimenez** and universal healthcare.

**What's up,** Dan Serafini?

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Derrick Rose hopes to develop leaders.

NBA

## Rose still taking them to school

LeBron James isn't the only former NBA most valuable player keeping youth education in the headlines.

Two days after James opened a school for at-risk kids in his hometown of Akron, Ohio, Derrick Rose on Wednesday announced the launch of a college scholarship program called "The Rose Scholars."

The Timberwolves guard, who became the youngest MVP in league history in 2011 with the Bulls before multiple knee injuries derailed his career, will provide more than \$400,000 in tuition money through the program.

"Through The Rose Scholars program, I hope to provide students a path to college that was not previously available to them," Rose said in a statement. "Investing in school-age youth has long been a passion of mine, and I am proud to continue to help children pursue higher education as a means to better themselves and their communities."

In September 2014 while with the Bulls, Rose donated \$1 million to After School Matters, a Chicago-based nonprofit organization that provides after-school programs for students.

The new scholarship program is designed to reward students who are "civically minded and demonstrate a willingness to lead," according to a release from Rose's agency. Applicants must write an essay and demonstrate their leadership traits by posting an example to their social media accounts by Sept. 31. Winners will be announced Oct. 15.

For more information, visit [www.rosescholars.com](http://www.rosescholars.com).

—K.C. Johnson

## Hamels wins his Cubs debut

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has a lot left in the tank and could be rejuvenated by being back in the hunt for October.

"This team is awesome, they really have some great guys," Hamels said. "The young personalities and obviously the veterans they have with (Jason) Heyward and (Jon) Lester, really keeping good team morale and the energy is up. That's something you thoroughly enjoy the most, when games matter. Everybody is focused, having a good time. You lose, they know how to bounce back, keep it positive. And when they win, they make it that much sweeter."

Four years ago Thursday, Jon Lester made his debut with the A's after being dealt from the Red Sox at the trade deadline for Yoenis Cespedes. No matter how many years you have pitched in the majors, coming to a new team in the middle of a pennant race with the weight of the world on your shoulders is never easy.

"When you get traded it's a difficult situation," Lester said. "You're coming in with guys who pretty much have been together six or seven months and have bonded together. We all have done team dinners and whatnot. Hopefully we can do

**"This team is awesome. They really have some great guys."**

— Cole Hamels

those with him and catch up and he feels comfortable and we can make a push toward the end."

If that push is coming, the rest of the rotation must step up as well because the Cubs are by no means on a roll. Cubs starters entered Wednesday's game with a 3-6 record and 6.37 ERA since the break, the second-highest ERA in the majors.

And you can't blame any of that on Darvish, unless of course, you're Alex Rodriguez.

Despite their renown as a second-half team under manager Joe Maddon, the Cubs headed back home with a 7-7 record in the first two weeks after the All-Star break with only one winning streak as long as two games.

Playing at a .500 clip isn't going to cut it if they hope to win the National League Central, and anything less than that is unacceptable in what President Theo Epstein refers to as "the Golden Age" of Cubs baseball.

It's doubtful Hamels' arrival at Wrigley Field can match the anticipation of Archer's debut Friday in Pittsburgh. A "welcome" video of Archer's highlights played on the scoreboard during Hamels' opening



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Cole Hamels follows his delivery as he holds the Pirates to three hits on Wednesday night.

warmups, and the charismatic new Pirates ace vaulted out of the dugout to tip his cap to his new legion of followers.

"Based off social media and flying in today, walking through the airport, everybody knows who I am," Archer said. "People are very excited, and it's energizing."

The Cubs don't need Hamels to energize Chicago. The buzz at Wrigley Field is self-generating, and always has been. All he has to do is be his old self, and hope the rest of the rotation follows his lead.

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Willson Contreras is congratulated by Kyle Schwarber after hitting a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

# Hamels gives Cubs what they hoped for

New acquisition fans 9, holds Pirates to 3 hits in encouraging debut

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Had it not been for three errors, Cole Hamels might have been allowed to provide quantity as well as quality Wednesday night in his Cubs debut.

But with reinforcements such as Brandon Kintzler to fortify a fatigued bullpen, the Cubs gladly accepted a nine-strikeout performance from Hamels in only five innings.

Possessing a fastball in the mid-90 mph range and an effective changeup, Hamels provided the Cubs with much-needed optimism as they coasted to a 9-2 victory over the Pirates.

"A great first start," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said.

Maddon added that Hamels' changeup and curveball looked as sharp as they did when he beat Maddon's Rays in the 2008 World Series and pitched a no-hitter at Wrigley Field in 2015.

Hamels will pitch on bigger stages than the PNC Park mound, but the sharpness on many of his pitches validated the observations President Theo Epstein and his staff made before deciding to surrender two pitchers and a player to be named or cash to the Rangers for Hamels on Friday.

"All year my changeup has been horrendous," said Hamels, who was 5-9 with a 4.72 ERA in 20 starts with the Rangers. "I think that was the focus I had these last couple of weeks: to get back to what I know was comfortable. The reason I made the league when I was so young was my changeup."

Hamels' changeup more than compensated for a 95 mph fastball that occasionally lacked command, but the Cubs envision more polished starts after Hamels cooled off a Pirates team that lost for only the fifth time in its last 21 games.

"We got some thoughts from watching him," Maddon said. "He's really easy to speak to."

"I'm looking forward to this. I think you're going to see he's very capable of getting on a nice roll with high-end stuff."

Hamels allowed three hits, his second-lowest total this season, and his nine strikeouts were his most since he struck out 11 in five innings against the Athletics on April 3 in his second start.

Shortstop Addison Russell's throwing error on Pirates leadoff man Jordan Luplow's ball in the first led to Francisco Cervelli's two-out RBI single during a 27-pitch inning. But Hamels pitched at a brisk tempo the rest of the way.

"This team is awesome," said Hamels, who was the beneficiary of a four-run first. "They have some great guys (with) the young personalities and the veterans keeping a good team morale. And the energy is up."

"That's something you fully enjoy. When games matter, everybody is focused and having a good time. (If) you lose, they know how to bounce back and keep it positive, and when they win it's much sweeter."

Kintzler, acquired from the Nationals an hour before Tuesday's non-waiver trade deadline, hired a personal driver to take him 4½ hours to PNC Park, and Maddon didn't hesitate to use Kintzler for 1½ innings.

"For any contending team to ever want you is a privilege," Kintzler said. "I don't take that lightly either. A couple of years ago I could barely get a minor-league job, and now I've been on two contending teams."

"As I get older, the window gets shorter to get in the World Series, so I'm here to do whatever I can and play my part."

The large lead enabled Maddon to employ demoted Tyler Chatwood in relief, and Chatwood gave up a single and walk while pitching a scoreless ninth.

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## CUBS NOTES

## Maddon waves off Kintzler rumors

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Manager Joe Maddon didn't feel the need to call former longtime aide Dave Martinez for a background check on newly acquired reliever Brandon Kintzler.

"I can tell you this," Maddon said Wednesday in response to a published report that Kintzler was a source for a story by Jeff Passan in Yahoo Sports that said the Nationals clubhouse was in disarray.

"I'm confident with the due diligence we did, and it really contradicts what was written. I'm satisfied with that."

After pitching 1½ scoreless innings in his debut with the Cubs, Kintzler was glad to hear the team had done its homework.

"I don't want my character questioned," Kintzler said. "I work hard to be a good teammate."

"That's something I've learned coming up from Trevor Hoffman (with the Brewers). I take that seriously. When I get questioned, I have to clear my name."

## PADRES AT CUBS

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LH Jose Quintana (9-7, 4.26).

**Saturday:** 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH.

LH Joey Lucchesi (5-6, 3.74) vs.

RH Kyle Hendricks (7-9, 3.97).

**Sunday:** 1:20 p.m., WGN-9.

TBD vs. LH Jon Lester (12-4, 3.22).

**Victim of options:** Left-hander Randy Rosario learned the hard way that Major League Baseball is a business, as he was optioned to Triple-A Iowa despite posting a 1.97 ERA in 26 appearances.

"I know he was upset," Maddon said. "It kind of took him by surprise. He did a great job."

But the Cubs had to make room for Kintzler, and Rosario is the only reliever on the roster with minor-league options.

"(Rosario) is calm and competes," Maddon said. "There's a lot to like about him. But with a

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Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Diaz ph	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Kingham p	1	0	0	0	0	.287
Polanco rf	3	0	0	0	2	.252
Freese 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.286
c-Moran ph-3b	1	1	1	0	0	.268
Cervelli c	3	0	3	1	0	.255
Osuna 1b	0	0	1	1	1	.172
Rodriguez 2b-ss	4	0	0	0	4	.164
Mercer ss	2	0	0	0	0	.259
Bostick lf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Kingham p	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Brault p	1	0	0	0	1	.188
McRae p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Frazier ph-lf-2b	1	0	1	0	0	.258
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>	

a-hit by pitch for Hamels in the 6th, b-walked for McRae in the 7th, c-singled for Freese in the 8th, d-walked for Rodriguez in the 9th. **E:** Contreras 2 (10), Russell (13), Rodriguez (6), Kingham (4), **LOB:** Cubs 13, Pittsburgh 9. **ZB:** Zobrist (16), Heyward 2 (18), Baez (29), Contreras (21), **HR:** Contreras (9), off Rodriguez. **RBI:** Rizzo (70), Heyward (45), Baez (83), Happ (31), Schwarber (47), Contreras 3 (40), Cervelli (40), Osuna (8), **CS:** Baez (4), Marte (8). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cubs 10 (Rizzo, Zobrist 2, Happ 3, Hamels 2, Russell 2); Pittsburgh 4 (Luplow, Polanco, Osuna, Rodriguez). **RISP:** Cubs 1 for 12; Pittsburgh 1 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Heyward, Rizzo, Osuna. **LDP:** Happ. **GDP:** Baez, Marte, Freese. **DP:** Cubs 2 (Russell, Zobrist, Rizzo), (Baez, Zobrist, Rizzo); Pittsburgh 2 (Mercer, Osuna), (Rodriguez, Frazier, Osuna).

CUBS						
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hamels, W, 6-9	5	3	1	0	2	4.53
Kintzler	1½	1	0	1	3	4.48
Edwards Jr.	½	0	0	0	0	2.70
Duensing	1	2	1	0	1	7.24
Chatwood	1	1	0	0	1	4.93

PITTSBURGH						
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kingham, L, 5-6	1	3	4	2	1	5.02
Brault	3	5	2	2	5	4.93
McRae	2	3	1	1	3	3.00
Rodriguez	2	4	2	0	0	3.05

**Inherited runners scored:** Edwards Jr. 1-0. **HBP:** Kingham (Happ), Hamels (Marte), McRae (La Stella). **WP:** Kingham, Hamels, McRae. **Umpires:** H, Chris Guccione; 1B, Ramon De Jesus; 2B, Ed Hickox; 3B, Jerry Meals. **Time:** 3:31. **A:** 18,600 (38,362).

## HOW THEY SCORED

**CUBS FIRST:** Rizzo walked, Zobrist doubled, Rizzo to third. Heyward doubled, scoring Rizzo, Zobrist to third. Baez reached on S. Rodriguez's error, scoring Zobrist. Happ hit by pitch, Baez to second, Baez safe at third, scored on Kingham's error, Happ to third. Schwarber singled, scoring Happ. Contreras singled, Schwarber to second. Hamels struck out Schwarber to third. Contreras to second on Kingham's wild pitch. Russell fouled out. **Four runs, Cubs 4-0.**

**PIRATES FIRST:** Luplow reached on Russell's error. Marte singled, Luplow to second. Polanco struck out. Freese struck out. Cervelli singled, scoring Luplow. Marte to third. Osuna grounded out. **One run, Cubs 4-1.**

**CUBS SECOND:** Rizzo flied out. Zobrist singled. Heyward doubled, Zobrist to third. Baez walked, Happ walked, scoring Zobrist, Heyward to third. Baez to second. Schwarber popped out. Contreras walked, scoring Heyward, Baez to third. Happ to second. Hamels grounded into fielder's choice, Baez out at home. **Two runs, Cubs 6-1.**

**CUBS SIXTH:** Schwarber struck out. Contreras doubled. La Stella hit by pitch. Russell walked. Contreras to third. La Stella to second. Rizzo grounded out, scoring Contreras. La Stella to second. Russell to second. Zobrist flied out. **One run, Cubs 7-1.**

**CUBS EIGHTH:** Schwarber singled. Contreras homered, scoring Schwarber. Almora Jr. grounded out. Russell grounded out. Rizzo lined out. **Two runs, Cubs 9-1.**

**PIRATES EIGHTH:** Polanco grounded out. Moran singled. Cervelli singled. Moran to third. Osuna reached on fielder's choice, scoring Moran. Cervelli out to second. S. Rodriguez struck out. **One run, Cubs 9-2.**

new acquisition, obviously we had to do something.

"Guys like him pay the price of having options. And when they don't have any options, they get to stay. It's just the rules of the game."

**Stop and go:** Kris Bryant has yet to swing a bat, and Maddon faces a juggling act once his slugger returns from the 10-day disabled list.

Maddon believes it might not take Bryant much time to get ready once he and the Cubs medical staff believe his left shoulder has healed. But assuming Bryant is ready by Aug. 21, when the Cubs begin a stretch of 23 games without a day off, "you pick your spots," Maddon said.

Bryant hasn't played since July 23 because of a recurrence of discomfort in the shoulder that sidelined him for 16 games from June 23 to July 9.

In other medical news, Maddon said Yu Darvish (right triceps) felt fine one day after throwing a 35-pitch bullpen session and will throw another session this weekend.

## ROYALS 10, WHITE SOX 5

# Another long night as dog days begin

Covey, Sox clobbered again with 2018 finish line still 2 months away

BY PHIL ROGERS  
Chicago Tribune

August has arrived, yet there's still no end in sight for major-league teams, especially one like the White Sox.

It's a young mix, and players know the only race they'll have is the one to avoid setting a franchise record for losses. But it's an important time for development and evaluation, which is why Dylan Covey was so disappointed after allowing seven runs in 4⅓ innings on Wednesday night, why Yoan Moncada was bummed to follow his 14th homer with his 16th error.

The 10-5 loss to the Royals was the 107th game for the Sox, which means they have 55 left. They're on pace to go 56-106, matching their 162-game low-water mark from 1970, and they'll play 13 of their next 30 games against the Yankees, Red Sox and Indians.

Covey said the problem against the Royals was his lack of command, not the time of the year.

"I feel like at this level it's tough all throughout the year," said the right-hander, who is 4-7 with a 5.57 ERA. "I feel good physically. I feel strong mentally. I've just had an up and down last few outings."

Manager Rick Renteria understands what awaits his young players. If these aren't the dog days, you can see them from here.

"As a club, (you're) always pushing to try to contend," Renteria said. We're not in that situation. We're in a 'continuing-to-develop' mode. These guys now are seeing a little bit of what it is to still have two months of the regular season (left)."

Twelve White Sox players have yet to spend a full season in the major leagues. They are in uncharted territory, gaining experience that should help them when top prospects and free-agent additions arrive and rebuilding ideally turns into contending.

"Hopefully in the near future they're not looking to just finish at the end of September but continue to push," Renteria said. "They've got to find ways to put themselves in a position to continue to finish. I think they're learning about that."

Tim Anderson was back in the lineup after being yanked in the sixth inning Tuesday when he didn't leave the batter's box on a ball that turned into a bizarre fielder's choice (third base to second base to first base for one out). He made a great play to start the game, ranging far to his right and firing a long, accurate throw to retire the Royals' Whit Merrifield—but that was one of few Sox highlights.

Yoan Moncada's leadoff home run provided some false hope. The story of the game was the 10

## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Lopez says loss of focus is cause of recent slump

BY PHIL ROGERS  
Chicago Tribune

Reynaldo Lopez insists he's feeling fine, but the White Sox are monitoring him closely after a recent downturn in his results.

Rick Renteria said he, pitching coach Don Cooper and bullpen coach Curt Hasler met with Lopez after he gave up eight runs in 4⅓ innings to the Blue Jays on Friday.

"He said that physically he feels great, there's nothing wrong with him from a physical aspect," Renteria said. "It has nothing to do with the physical depletion of his ability to do things. He just felt that he wasn't giving us a commitment, (in terms of his focus), when he was pitching and he was going to try to make the adjustment."

Lopez starts against the Royals in Thursday's series finale. He's 2-5 with a 7.22 ERA in his last seven starts after compiling a 3.35 ERA in his first 14. He has thrown 122 innings, second to James Shields on the Sox staff.

According to Brooks Baseball, Lopez's fastball averaged 97 mph in three consecutive starts in May but was down to an average of 94 against the Blue Jays. Lopez believes he's just making too many bad pitches.

"When you're not focused enough on the game you can't command, you can't control your pitches and you can't execute," Lopez said. "If you don't have focus, it's impossible for you to have control and have success."

The 24-year-old is on pace to

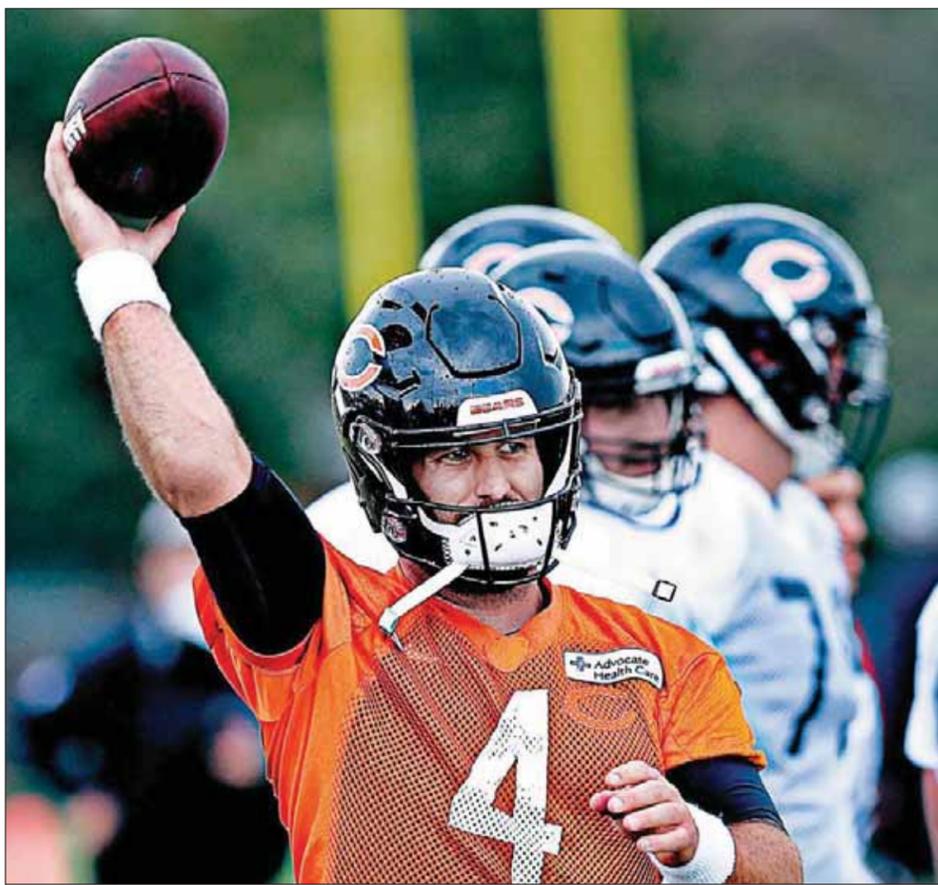
THE BOX SCORE						
KANSAS CITY						
AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Merrifield cf	5	1	1	0	0	.296
Gordon lf	4	2	1	0	0	.243
Perez c	5	1	1	0	0	.234
Duda 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.236
Herrera 3b	4	1	1	1	0	.274
Phillips rf	5	1	2	1	2	.212
O'Hearn dh	4	0	1	1	2	.286
Escobar ss	3	1	0	0	0	.195
Mondesi 2b	3	2	1	0	1	.271
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	

WHITE SOX						
AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Moncada 2b	3	2	2	1	1	.229
Sanchez 3b	5	0	1	0	2	.250
Abreu 1b	3	2	1	0	0	.260
Palka dh	3	0	0	1	0	.239
A.Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	2	.269
L.Garcia cf	4	0	2	3	0	.283
Delmonico lf	4	0	0	0	1	.225
Anderson ss	4	0	2	0	1	.244
Smith c	4	1	1	0	0	.307
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	

KANSAS CITY							
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Junis, W, 6-11	5½	6	4	4	3	5	5.12
Flynn	1½	1	0	0	0	1	3.74
Sparkman	1	2	1	0	0	4.65	
Maurer	1	0	0	0	1	11.40	

WHITE SOX							
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Covey, L, 4-7	4½	5	7	4	3	1	5.57
Cedeno	2	1	1	0	1	1.69	
Danish	1	2	2	2	0	4.91	
Vieira	1½	1	0	0	0	1	7.71

## BEARS



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Quarterback Chase Daniel, who should get considerable playing time Thursday, warms up at Bears camp.

## WHAT TO WATCH 4

# The Chase begins

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Because of Brian Urlacher's induction into the Hall of Fame this weekend, the Bears were chosen to play in Thursday's Hall of Fame Game against the Ravens in Canton, Ohio — one week before any other NFL teams play. That's great for Bears fans who have been in football withdrawal. For Bears starters who reported to training camp a week early and won't see action on more than a few plays, if at all, it's not as exciting.

"You never want to play the fifth preseason game, to be honest," tight end Trey Burton said last week. "You never want to report early. But ... it actually has been really cool to not have to jump headfirst into practice."

So the extra week isn't all bad. The Bears understand the significance of celebrating Urlacher. And for the fringe players trying to seize every opportunity to show what they can do, a fifth exhibition can't hurt. Here's what to watch for in this very early glimpse of the 2018 Bears.

1

**Chase Daniel show**

Bears coach Matt Nagy didn't reveal how he's dividing up playing time Thursday. Running back Jordan Howard told NFL Network he doesn't expect to play and said quarterback Mitch Trubisky will "probably not" play. That would

mean backup Chase Daniel and third-stringer Tyler Bray are running the show for most of the night.

Both signed with the Bears primarily to help Trubisky learn Nagy's new offense. Daniel is entering his 10th season in the NFL, but he has played in just seven regular-season games over the last four years so he will be shaking some rust off. He noted there is greater significance in the preseason for some players.

"I've been here long enough to know — and we have told this to the younger guys, right? — you're not playing for just the Bears," Daniel said. "You're playing for 31 other teams, and guys take that to heart. Guys are out there for their livelihoods."

2

**Regarding receivers**

To be real, an extra exhibition means an extra chance for star players to get hurt. So someone like top wide receiver Allen Robinson, coming off a knee injury, probably won't see much time, if any. But the fun of this retooled group is there are a lot of receivers to check out, even beyond Robinson and fellow top offseason signee Taylor Gabriel.

Can second-round pick Anthony Miller inject some excitement into the Bears' fan base when he goes up against an opposing team? What do the Bears have in seventh-round pick Javon Wims? And what about Kevin White? Is this finally his year?

In White's first game action in nearly 11 months, Nagy said he wants him to "try to limit the drops, try to limit the mental errors. Go in there to show you can hit somebody on a block. Just gain a little confidence."

3

**A coaching debut, of sorts**

Nagy will direct the Bears in a game for the first time since he was named the 16th head coach in franchise history in January. We're probably not going to learn much of anything about how his new offense will operate. But Nagy will have a chance to start to work out the simplest details of managing a game as a head coach.

"Considering the fact we won't really do any game planning at all pretty much the whole preseason — maybe one game in there you sneak in a game plan — this has nothing to do with coaching," Nagy said. "There's a test for all of us coaches, especially me, for time management, game management, how you want to do that stuff. But as far as game plan, this is about the players and letting them play so they can show off their talents to us so we know who we want to keep."

4

**Rule changes**

The Bears and Ravens will be the first teams to put to the test the new NFL wording regarding what a catch is, the reworked kickoff rules and perhaps the most controversial change — the rule making it illegal for offensive and defensive players to lower their heads and make contact with their helmets.

Even before kickoff, the teams will be under watch for how they handle pregame activities, as the league and players association continue discussions about a possible new rule to regulate players' actions during the national anthem.

"Everything to improve the safety of the game is good," defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said of the helmet rule. "And I think the motives behind the rule are good. I'm just not sure in some cases if it's feasible. We'll see."

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## FILL IN THE BLANKS

## Let games, talk of expectations begin

WITH BRAD BIGGS, RICH CAMPBELL, COLLEEN KANE AND DAN WIEDERER  
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August is upon us. Which means football is really back. The NFL's exhibition opener comes Thursday night in Canton, Ohio, when the Bears face the Ravens in the Hall of Fame Game. After two weeks of training camp in Bourbonnais, the action is starting to pick up. Which leaves our team of Bears writers to weigh in on two timely topics.

### Mitch Trubisky's training camp turnover issues are \_\_\_\_

**Brad Biggs** | *Worth monitoring during the preseason as the team continues to establish an offensive identity.* Trubisky threw only seven interceptions last season, but the Bears were reluctant to sling the ball all over the place and they're going to be much more pass-oriented this season. It's easy to understand that the offense is still being installed and there will be growing pains as he works with new targets who are also learning the system. There will be tipped passes and deflected balls.

**Rich Campbell** | *Not cause for alarm, but they certainly are worth noting as part of his ongoing development.* Offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich on Monday said Trubisky is still processing a checklist on every play call, including personnel group, formation, motion, protection and routes. Eventually, that must be instantaneous, Helfrich said. In three or four exhibitions this month, Trubisky must start to process things before and after the snap faster and more cleanly. As coach Matt Nagy said, the leeway to turn the ball over disappears during the regular season.

**Colleen Kane** | *Not something to be greatly worried about — yet.* Of course Trubisky needs to be better than the player who is throwing daily interceptions, but let's give him more than 10 training camp practices in coach Matt Nagy's new offense before we panic. Nagy has made it clear he doesn't care about the interceptions right now as long as Trubisky is able to correct the issues that are causing them.

**Dan Wiederer** | *Worth keeping an eye on.* I rarely pay much attention to practice interception totals in July. But guess what? It's now August. So the need for Trubisky to clean up his errors goes up a level. Day after day in Bourbonnais, we've seen the young quarterback throw interceptions. Some are bad throws, others bad decisions. Some have come off of tipped balls. Others have been the fault of receivers. Regardless, no matter how reassuring Nagy has been every day in his post-practice analysis of Trubisky's mistakes, the pick total has to come down as the Bears move from a trial-and-error phase with their offense into a polishing stage.

### The player I'm most looking forward to seeing Thursday is \_\_\_\_

**Brad Biggs** | *Anthony Miller.* The rookie wide receiver from Memphis has been impressive in training camp and should get an opportunity to flash for a national television audience. The Bears did some heavy lifting to overhaul the position group, and Miller is an exciting addition.

**Rich Campbell** | *Kevin White — assuming Trubisky doesn't play.*

Through 10 practices, White has caught more passes and has been targeted more than he was all last summer. That's an auspicious indication that he's getting open and developing a rapport with Trubisky. If White can catch a couple of passes and, just as importantly, survive being tackled Thursday, that would fuel his building confidence. No one at Halas Hall expects White to perform this season to the standard of a No. 7 pick. That ship has sailed. But he still projects as a No. 3 or 4 receiver in the Bears offense. And if he can stay healthy and master some in-cutting routes to go along with his vertical ability, he would be an asset.

**Colleen Kane** | *Anthony Miller.* Really, I most want to watch Trubisky, but it seems unlikely he'll play much, if at all, in the first of five exhibition games this month. So I'm hoping to see some flashes from the rookie wide receiver who already has showcased his playmaking ability in training camp. Offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said this week he thinks Miller has shown versatility, competitiveness and physicality over the first two weeks. Let's see if he can bring some of that "swagger" Nagy talks about to the Hall of Fame Game.

**Dan Wiederer** | *Kevin White.* The significant results of White's 2018 Comeback Tour won't be available until mid-October at the earliest. Still, the receiver can only attack the day that's in front of him. And next up is Thursday's Hall of Fame Game. Coordinator Mark Helfrich was asked what he'd like to see from White in the weeks ahead and offered this: "Our vision of that guy is what we saw (of him) at West Virginia ... and that's a big, fast guy making a ton of plays with complete confidence. We want that. And we've seen that out here at times. Again, as a coach, if you see it once, you want to see it every single time." Marching orders delivered.

## Bears move to end impasse with Smith

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Jets and Giants. The teams acquiesced because of the widespread ambiguity in interpreting the new rule legislating helmet contact and prohibiting "using any part of a player's helmet to butt, spear or ram an opponent."

The Bears initially balked at excluding all such language — as coach Matt Nagy's comments Saturday in Bourbonnais indicated — but eventually compromised their position because it pertained to a football play. And such plays also are rare: NFL executive vice president of football operations Troy Vincent said only three plays out of 40,000 reviewed during the 2017 season would have resulted in an ejection under the newly adopted guidelines.

A source familiar with negotiations said the Bears never intended to default Smith's guarantees over a football hit, and the team introduced its 2017 experience with Danny Trevathan as

evidence. Trevathan served a one-game suspension for an illegal hit on Packers receiver Davante Adams, but the Bears never tried to recoup money.

CAA has declined to comment on Smith's contract negotiations. The Bears also declined to comment.

Part of the Bears' motivation to find common ground with CAA was their strong desire to get Smith, the No. 8 selection, into camp and ready for Week 1.

Now the urgency is increasing. Smith possesses the explosiveness and athleticism to start immediately. The frustration over Smith's continued absence, which defensive coordinator Vic Fangio expressed Tuesday, has been felt throughout the organization. Smith is the only one of the 256 players drafted in April who has yet to sign his contract, making the Bears the target of criticism.

But only four teams in the league have written contracts go-



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The Bears won't go after Roquan Smith's guaranteed money if he is suspended under the new helmet rule.

ing as far with protections as Smith seeks, a source said. The other 28 have avoided setting such contractual precedent, perhaps out of a fear of unintended consequences. It's not a common de-

mand, according to one longtime agent who has negotiated NFL deals.

The Bears open the exhibition season Thursday in Canton, Ohio, against the Ravens on national

television. Smith won't attend, but the Bears hope this is the last game the linebacker will miss.

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## BEARS



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Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher leaves Falcons quarterback Michael Vick short of breath after applying a hard hit during a 2001 game in Atlanta.

# HIS TIME OF ARRIVAL: 2001

## Game vs. Falcons that year signaled Urlacher's breakout

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

You hold in your hands a prized relic: a DVD from the coaches' film vault at Halas Hall. This, you were once told by a reliable source, deserves consideration as one of the best games Brian Urlacher ever played.

The source? Urlacher himself.

The DVD is more than a decade old and dusty now, a defensive masterpiece captured in October of a magical season that saw the Bears win 13 games and charge into the playoffs. But it's not what you're thinking.

This is not from University of Phoenix Stadium, not from Week 6 of 2006, not from that epic Bears comeback victory on "Monday Night Football" against the Cardinals. It's from a half-decade earlier.

The Georgia Dome. Week 4 of 2001.

Bears 31, Falcons 3.

Urlacher understands that so many others — fans, analysts, even a majority of his former coaches and teammates — rank the "Crown their ass!" game as his best individual performance. And it's easy to understand why.

That was the Bears' signature victory of their best season in the last three decades. It was an epic comeback from 20 points down, a rally fueled by defensive tenacity and veteran leadership and set on fire by elite players making game-changing plays.

When Bears coaches finished reviewing that film, Urlacher was credited with 25 tackles.

But Urlacher modestly downplays his excellence in that game. Sure, it's a top candidate to be acknowledged as his greatest individual performance over 13 seasons. But, as Urlacher has pointed out, his tackle total swelled to unprecedented levels that night because the Cardinals never really blocked him, because they became ultraconservative with their commanding halftime lead and continued to send running back Edgerrin James into a black hole of defenders.

All Urlacher had to do was read and react, pounce and engulf.

Asked to rubber-stamp that as the undisputed crown-jewel game of his career, Urlacher has maintained that he often measured his performances by big plays. He recalls the 2011 season opener against the Falcons, a game in which he had an interception, a fumble-return touchdown and 10 tackles in a 30-12 Bears win.

He also circles back to this '01

game in Atlanta.

"A sack, a pick, a caused fumble, fumble return for a touchdown, another key tackle for (a) loss — I always looked at those other stats, the big plays," Urlacher said. "Those are the ones I remember."

Fair enough. He's the Hall of Famer, the legend headed for his enshrinement ceremony in Canton, Ohio, this weekend.

### Ferocity

Here's that DVD, the overhead footage appropriately grainy and the numbers on the jerseys difficult to read. Still, it's impossible to miss the heartbeat of the Bears defense, the hulking middle linebacker flying across the screen.

This is Brian Urlacher in his prime — second season, 23 years old, all over the field.

"That versatility and his athleticism was incredible," said Tony Parrish, one of the Bears' starting safeties that day. "This was a guy who played safety and returned punts at New Mexico. And now he's at middle linebacker in the NFL and he had all that athleticism in the middle."

On that fall afternoon in Atlanta, the Bears' first-unit defense was on the field for 11 series and allowed just one field-goal drive. As a group, the defense created five takeaways. Quarterbacks Chris Chandler and Michael Vick were sacked six times.

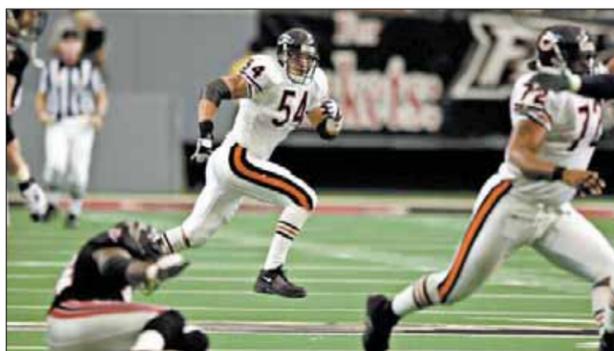
Urlacher flew around. Everywhere.

Here he is in the first quarter, third-and-1 at the Bears 40. Maurice Smith takes a handoff and has



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Linebacker Brian Urlacher directs the Bears defense during a 2001 game against the Falcons, one of the Hall of Famer's top games.



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Brian Urlacher, seen pursuing a play in 2001 against the Falcons, said the games he remembers are the ones filled with big plays on defense.

no time to even sniff the line of scrimmage. Urlacher, alertly reading the play, knives inside of fullback Bob Christian and buries Smith for a 2-yard loss.

Later in the first half Urlacher puts an end to another Falcons drive, this time with an interception. With Bears cornerback R.W. McQuarters blitzing from the slot, McQuarters senses he has receiver Shawn Jefferson open over the middle. But Urlacher drops in coverage, showing elite quickness and instincts and undercutting the pass 15 yards downfield.

Seventeen years later, former Bears defensive coordinator Greg

Blache can still run that play back in his mind.

"It was the speed with which he got to the point," Blache said. "And then he elevated to get the ball. I know it shocked Chris (and) it shocked the hell out of the receiver because they thought they had a big gain, but Brian handled it so well. It was a thing of beauty. He showed off all his athleticism and football knowledge."

"He knew his point of aim, knew the proper angle. And then to be fast enough to get there and have the size and athletic ability to get the ball was awesome. It was just awesome."

**"Leadership is a responsibility that's thrust upon you by those you are around. And that was a testament to Brian's preparation and performance."**

— Former Bears safety Tony Parrish on Brian Urlacher

### 'He's here'

Blache saw that as a glimpse into the potential Urlacher was starting to realize.

"We always knew Brian had game-changing capabilities," Blache said. "But when he finally delivers it, you kind of go, 'Yeah, baby!' I remember thinking that that day, like, 'He's here. He arrived.' And he didn't stop until he left the league. He made plays and won games."

In the fourth quarter, the Bears go for the kill. As Vick scrambles up in the pocket, Urlacher stays at home and drills the quarterback in the backfield, forcing a fumble. Smith recovers and the Falcons retain possession, but two plays later Urlacher gets rewarded.

This time, it's Philip Daniels delivering a strip-sack on Vick. And here comes Urlacher to scoop up the ball on its first bounce and sprint 90 yards to the end zone. It's the first of his five career touchdowns and easily the longest.

"I remember being tired," Urlacher said. "That was a long way. I was lucky. The ball bounced right to me and all I did was run. That was the easy part."

### Holding it together

As much as Blache appreciated Urlacher's athleticism, he was always blown away by the linebacker's football intellect and the way that stabilized the defense.

Two weeks after that victory over the Falcons, Urlacher helped win a game in Cincinnati without having an obvious hand in the defense's lone takeaway.

The Bengals had second-and-goal and were running new personnel onto the field. The Bears were having communication issues and Blache couldn't get a play call in quick enough.

"I'm thinking, 'Oh, my God. I didn't get the call in to him,'" Blache said. "But Brian called the exact defense he knew we needed to use in that situation because of the red-zone game plan. He put us into 2-Man. Against that personnel group, that's what we wanted."

With the defense set, McQuarters picked off a Jon Kitna pass intended for Peter Warrick. The Bears offense converted the turnover into a touchdown.

"That's one of those things the fans never see," Blache said. "But we as coaches go, 'Wow, we got a good one.'"

True to character, Urlacher credits his teammates for that memorable 2001 season. He lauds Mike Brown's intelligence, the up-front contributions of defensive tackles Ted Washington and Keith Traylor and he compliments Daniels and Rosevelt Colvin.

"Everybody knew where they were supposed to be every play and that allowed me to just react," Urlacher said. "I loved those guys."

The feeling was mutual. Urlacher gained respect with every big play, every memorable game, every jolt of energy he provided at practices. Ultimately, he became the Bears' biggest source of energy.

"That presence isn't there immediately," Parrish said. "That's something that develops. You become that voice, that heartbeat and that face of the franchise. That's not something you can just claim when you walk into a building."

"You have to become the embodiment of leadership. People have to believe that when you ask them to do something, it's for a reason, and they have to know you're putting in the work yourself. Leadership is a responsibility that's thrust upon you by those you are around. It happens because you have proven to be the embodiment of what that position needs to be. And that was a testament to Brian's preparation and performance."

Little by little, Urlacher grew from a promising young linebacker into an imposing All-Pro and a gregarious leader. He became a well-liked teammate respected for the work he put in and the fun he had.

This weekend he'll put on his gold jacket and find his way into the Hall of Fame.

Chicago Tribune's David Haugh contributed

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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	W L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
<b>SD</b> Erlin (L)	1-3 3.47 0-2	0-2 7.0 14.14
<b>Cubs</b> Montgomery (L) 7:05p	4-4 4.03 5-6	0-1 16.0 5.63
<b>Colt</b> Senzatela (R)	3-3 5.01 2-2	1-2 17.0 5.82
<b>STL</b> Mikolas (R)	11:15p 7-3 2.83 14-7	1-0 15.0 4.20
<b>Cin</b> Mahle (R)	7-8 4.53 11-10	0-2 9.0 14.00
<b>Was</b> Scherzer (R)	6:05p 14-5 2.30 16-6	3-0 21.0 2.14
<b>Mia</b> Lopez (R)	2-2 5.34 2-3	1-2 17.2 5.09
<b>Phi</b> Pivetta (R)	6:05p 6-9 4.85 11-10	1-2 18.0 6.00
<b>Ari</b> Foltyniewicz (R)	7-7 3.04 9-11	1-2 17.1 6.75
<b>NYM</b> Vargas (L)	6:10p 2-6 8.36 2-8	0-2 11.2 10.03
<b>Mil</b> Chacin (R)	10-3 3.45 16-7	2-0 18.0 1.50
<b>LF</b> Kershaw (L)	8:00p 4-5 2.52 7-8	1-1 20.1 2.21
<b>SF</b> Bumgarner (L)	3-4 3.06 4-6	1-1 18.0 3.00
<b>Ari</b> Greinke (R)	8:40p 12-5 2.96 14-8	3-0 22.2 0.79

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	W L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
<b>KC</b> Keller (R)	4-4 3.43 4-6	2-1 15.1 7.04
<b>Sox</b> Lopez (R)	1:10p 4-9 4.57 6-15	0-3 17.0 9.53
<b>LA</b> Heaney (L)	6-6 3.71 9-10	1-0 20.1 2.66
<b>NY</b> Wood (R)	12:10p 0-0 3.37 3-0	0-0 4.2 1.93
<b>TBY</b> Sabathia (L)	6-4 3.53 11-8	0-1 15.1 6.46
<b>Bos</b> Johnson (L)	6:10p 1-3 3.45 4-2	0-1 15.1 1.17
<b>Bal</b> Cashner (R)	3-9 4.33 6-14	1-0 18.0 4.00
<b>Tex</b> Gallardo (R)	7:05p 5-1 6.26 6-1	2-1 16.1 3.31
<b>Tor</b> TBD	— — — —	— — — —
<b>Sea</b> Hernandez (R)	9:10p 8-9 5.65 10-11	0-3 12.2 9.24

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

### WEDNESDAY RESULTS

**Cubs 9, PITTSBURGH 5**  
 Kansas City 10, **WHITE SOX** 5  
 WASHINGTON 5, **NY METS** 3  
 Baltimore 7, **N.Y. YANKEES** 5  
 DETROIT 7, **CINCINNATI** 4  
 CLEVELAND 2, **MINNESOTA** 0  
 Oakland 8, **Toronto** 3  
 Houston 8, **SEATTLE** 3  
 TAMPA BAY 7, **L.A. ANGELS** 2  
 ST. LOUIS 6, **Colorado** 3  
 Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, late  
 Miami at Atlanta, p.p.d.

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Diego at **Cubs**, 1:20  
 White Sox at Tampa Bay, 6:10  
 Cincinnati at Washington, 6:05  
 Miami at Philadelphia, 6:05  
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:05  
 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 6:10  
 L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 6:10  
 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 6:10  
 Baltimore at Texas, 7:05  
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10  
 Colorado at Milwaukee, 7:10  
 San Francisco at Arizona, 8:40  
 Detroit at Oakland, 9:05  
 Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10  
 Toronto at Seattle, 9:10

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Diego at **Cubs**, 1:20  
 White Sox at Tampa Bay, 6:10  
 Cincinnati at Washington, 6:05

### NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Yelich, MIL	93	364	71	116	.319
Markakis, ATL	104	408	61	130	.319
Dickerson, PIT	91	346	50	110	.318
Gennett, CIN	103	389	64	123	.316
Freeman, ATL	104	405	65	128	.316
Realuto, MIA	80	318	53	98	.308
Almona, CHA	99	313	50	96	.307
Arenado, COL	100	382	70	117	.306
Kemp, LA	103	352	49	100	.301

### HOME RUNS

Arenado, COL	28	Markakis, ATL	32
Carpenter, STL	26	Carpenter, STL	31
Aguilar, MIL	25	Albies, ATL	30
Casper, WAS	25	Scherzer, COL	29
Munoz, LA	24	TRIPLE	9
Suarez, CIN	24	KMarte, ARI	10
Goldschmidt, ARI	23	Clyar, LA	8

### DOUBLES

Arenado, COL	28	Markakis, ATL	32
Carpenter, STL	26	Carpenter, STL	31
Aguilar, MIL	25	Albies, ATL	30
Casper, WAS	25	Scherzer, COL	29
Munoz, LA	24	TRIPLE	9
Suarez, CIN	24	KMarte, ARI	10
Goldschmidt, ARI	23	Clyar, LA	8

### STOLEN BASES

Turner, WAS	26
Yelich, MIL	25
Arenado, COL	24
Carpenter, STL	24
Scherzer, WAS	14
Nola, PHI	13
Baez, CHA	12
Suarez, CIN	12
Arenado, COL	12
Aguilar, MIL	12
Hoskins, PHI	12
deGrom, NY	12
Schwarz, WAS	12
Freeman, ATL	12
Markakis, ATL	12
Munoz, LA	12
Albies, ATL	12
Anderson, MIA	12

### THURSDAY

Baltimore 052 000 000 — 7 15 2  
 New York 010 000 013 — 5 12 8  
 a-grounded out for Robinson in the 8th. E: Nunez (6), Valera (1). **LOB:** Baltimore 8, New York 10. **2B:** Nunez 2 (6), Stanton (1). **HR:** Mancini (1), Torres (1). **HR:** Cobb; Torres (17), off Wright Jr. (16). **SB:** Beckham 2 (16), Mancini 2 (3). **Nunez** 2 (5), Valera (5), Torres 4 (49). **RISS:** Carpenter (47). **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 2 (Beckham, Mancini); New York 3 (Stanton 2, Gregorius). **RISP:** Baltimore 5 (for 10); New York 3 (for 9). **DP:** Jones, GIDP: Robinson (Walker, DP: Baltimore 2 (Beckham, Valera, Davis), (Beckham, Baker); New York 1 (Gregorius, Robinson).

### BALTIMORE

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cobb, W, 3-14	6	7	1	0	6	5.83
Carroll	1	0	0	0	3	.000
Givens	1	2	1	2	1	4.92
Fry, H, 3	1	2	2	1	1	2.51
Wright Jr.	1	1	1	0	1	4.58

### ST. LOUIS

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Carpenter 3b-1b	2	2	0	0	1	2.76
Molina c	5	5	2	0	2	2.89
DeJong ss	5	0	1	2	2.44	
Ozuna lf	5	3	1	0	2.70	
Martinez 1b	4	0	1	0	2.92	
Hicks p	1	0	0	0	.000	
Garcia ph	1	0	0	0	.234	
Mayers p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Munoz 2b	3	1	1	0	2.293	
Fowler rf	4	0	0	0	2.176	
Bader cf	1	2	3	0	2.75	
Weaver p	0	0	0	0	.182	
Poncedeleon p	2	0	0	1	.000	
Gomber p	0	0	0	0	.250	
Kneill ph	1	0	0	0	.271	
Gyorko 3b	1	0	0	0	2.47	
TOTALS	37	13	6	3	9	

### COLORADO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Freeland, L, 9-7.5	9	3	3	3	5	2.80
Oberg	1	0	0	0	0	2.31
Shaw	1	0	0	0	2	6.91
McGee	1	2	3	1	1.81	
Almonte	1	2	3	0	1.69	

### ST. LOUIS

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Weaver	2	5	2	2	3	4.75
Poncedeleon	2	0	0	1	1.54	
Gomber, W, 1-0	1	0	0	1	3.22	
Hudson, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0.00	
Hicks, H, 15	1	1	0	1	3.07	
Mayers	1	1	1	1	3.72	

WP: Shaw Time: 3:59. A: 40,544 (45,538)

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	75	34	.688	—	6-4	L-1	38-15	37-19
New York	68	38	.642	5½	6-4	L-1	38-16	30-22
Tampa Bay	55	53	.509	19½	6-4	W-2	31-20	24-33
Toronto	48	59	.449	26	3-7	L-3	27-28	21-31
Baltimore	33	75	.306	41½	5-5	W-1	20-35	13-40

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	59	48	.551	—	5-5	W-2	32-21	27-27
Minnesota	49	58	.458	10	5-5	L-2	30-24	19-34
Detroit	47	62	.431	13	6-4	W-2	29-27	18-35
Chicago	37	70	.346	22	3-7	L-3	20-33	17-37
Kansas City	34	73	.318	25	5-5	W-2	15-37	19-36

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	69	41	.627	—	4-6	W-2	32-24	37-17
Seattle	63	45	.583	5	4-6	L-2	35-21	28-24
Oakland	64	46	.582	5	7-3	W-3	29-22	35-24
Los Angeles	54	55	.495	14½	5-5	L-3	29-28	25-27
Texas	46	63	.422	22½	5-5	L-1	20-34	26-29

through Wednesday

## NATIONALS

# Kelley dismissed after mound tantrum

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Shawn Kelley got him booted from the Nationals.

The Nationals designated Kelley for assignment on Wednesday, a day after he threw his glove to the ground and glared into the dugout while working the ninth inning of a 25-4 blowout of the Mets.

Kelley entered the game with the Nationals leading 25-1. He appeared agitated and was working quickly, and he had already allowed a run when the plate umpire warned him to slow down. After the warning, he gave

up a two-run homer to Austin Jackson, prompting the outburst.

“I thought (the way) he acted, portrayed on the field last night, was disrespectful to the name on the front of the jersey, the organization, specifically (manager) Davey Martinez,” Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo said. “You’re either in or you’re in the way. I thought he was in the way. That’s something you don’t come back from. It was a disrespectful act. I thought it warranted him leaving the team.”

Kelley apologized for his actions afterward, saying he just wanted the game to end.

“I was just trying to get

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	59	48	.551	—	5-5	W-1	34-18	25-30
Atlanta	57	47	.548	½	5-5	W-3	28-23	29-24
Washington	54	53	.505	5	6-4	W-2	25-25	29-28
Miami	46	63	.422	14	4-6	L-2	26-31	20-32
New York	44	61	.419	14	4-6	L-2	21-33	23-28

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	62	45	.579	—	5-5	W-1	33-19	29-26
Milwaukee*	63	47	.573	½	7-3	W-2	33-21	30-26
Pittsburgh	56	53	.514	7	6-4	L-1	32-27	24-26
St. Louis	55	53	.509	7½	5-5	W-1	28-26	27-27
Cincinnati	48	60	.444	14½	5-5	L-2	26-31	22-29

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	60	49	.550	—	7-3	W-1	28-26	32-23
Los Angeles*	59	49	.546	½	5-5	L-3	28-26	31-23
Colorado	58	49	.542	1	6-4	L-1	27-24	31-25
San Francisco	55	54	.505	5	4-6	L-3	32-22	23-32
San Diego	42	68	.382	18½	2-8	L-7	20-36	22-32

\*late game not included

## ON THIS DATE

1906: The “Hitless Wonder” White Sox began their AL record 19-game winning streak with a 3-0 win over Boston.  
1979: Yankees captain Thurman Munson died in the crash of his private plane while practicing takeoffs and landings in Canton, Ohio.

2011: Yankees first baseman Mark Teixeira set a major league record when he homered from both sides of the plate in a 6-0 win over the White Sox. It was the 12th time the switch-hitting Teixeira has homered from both sides in a game, breaking a tie with Eddie Murray and Chili Davis.

### NATIONALS 5, METS 3

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario ss	4	0	1	0	0	.237
Jackson cf	4	0	0	0	3	.248
Flores lf	4	1	1	0	0	.265
Conforto if	4	0	1	0	1	.231
Bautista 3b	3	0	0	2	2	.210
Nimmo rf	4	0	0	0	1	.248
Evans 2b	0	0	0			

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
	EKH: BAL NBC-5 AM-780						
	SD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@KC 7:15 WGN-9 AM-670
	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@TB 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@TB 5:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@TB 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	NYW 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	NYW 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	NYW 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
			@ATL 6 WCIU-26.2			MIN 7:30 WCIU-26.2	

## THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	NBA	WNBA	NFL
<b>Noon</b> Rockies at Cardinals MLBN	<b>6 p.m.</b> Wings at Fever NBA TV	<b>6 p.m.</b> Lynx at Sparks ESPN2	<b>7 p.m.</b> Bears at Ravens NBC-5, AM-780, FM-105.9
<b>1:10 p.m.</b> Royals at White Sox NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	<b>7 p.m.</b> Bulls at Sparks ESPN2	<b>7 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	<b>7 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
<b>6 p.m.</b> Yankees at Red Sox MLBN	<b>8 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	<b>8 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	<b>8 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
<b>7:05 p.m.</b> Padres at Cubs NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	<b>9 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	<b>9 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	<b>9 p.m.</b> Redskins at Redskins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

## THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

<b>6 p.m.</b> Semifinals ESPN (more, 8 p.m.)
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## NFL EXHIBITION

<b>7 p.m.</b> Bears at Ravens NBC-5, AM-780, FM-105.9
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## GOLF

<b>5 a.m.</b> Women's British Open Golf (more, 5 a.m. Fri.)
<b>12:30 p.m.</b> WGC Bridgestone Invitational Golf Channel
<b>5:30 p.m.</b> PGA Barracuda Championship Golf Channel
<b>11:30 p.m.</b> Fiji International Golf Channel

## HORSE RACING

<b>3 p.m.</b> Birdstone Stakes FS2
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## MARTIAL ARTS

<b>8 p.m.</b> Professional Fighters League at Unidomae NBCSN
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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Brazil at U.S. in Bridgeview FS1
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## SWIMMING

<b>2 p.m.</b> U.S. Open CBSN
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## TENNIS

<b>1:30 p.m.</b> ATP Citi Open Tennis Channel (more, 9:30 p.m.)
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## AUTO RACING

<b>FORMULA ONE SCHEDULE</b>	<b>Nov. 25:</b> Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, Yas Marina, UAE
<b>Aug. 26:</b> Belgian Grand Prix, Spa-Francorchamps	<b>Points Leaders</b>
<b>Sept. 2:</b> Italian Grand Prix, Monza	1. Lewis Hamilton, 213
<b>Sept. 16:</b> Singapore Grand Prix	2. Sebastian Vettel, 189
<b>Sept. 30:</b> Russian Grand Prix, Sochi	3. Kimi Raikkonen, 146
<b>Oct. 7:</b> Japanese Grand Prix, Suzuka	4. Valtteri Bottas, 132
<b>Oct. 21:</b> United States Grand Prix, Austin, Texas	5. Daniel Ricciardo, 118
<b>Oct. 28:</b> Mexican Grand Prix, Mexico City	6. Max Verstappen, 105
<b>Nov. 11:</b> Brazilian Grand Prix, Sao Paulo	7. Nico Hulkenberg, 52
	8. Kevin Magnussen, 45
	9. Fernando Alonso, 44
	10. Sergio Perez, 30

## SOCCER

<b>MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN</b>	W	L	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	4	5	47	26
N.Y. City FC	13	5	4	43	27
N.Y. Red Bulls	13	6	2	41	22
Columbus	10	7	6	36	30
Montreal	9	13	1	28	39
New England	7	7	7	28	33
Philadelphia	8	10	3	27	29
FIRE	6	12	5	23	34
Orlando City	7	14	1	22	51
Toronto FC	6	11	4	22	39
D.C. United	4	9	5	17	29

## WESTERN

FC Dallas	12	3	6	42	35
Los Angeles FC	10	5	6	36	44
LA Galaxy	10	7	5	35	43
Portland	9	7	3	34	30
Kansas City	9	6	4	33	39
Real Salt Lake	9	9	4	31	39
Vancouver	8	9	5	29	34
Minnesota	9	12	1	28	35
Houston	7	8	6	27	32
Seattle	7	9	5	26	24
Colorado	4	12	5	17	25
San Jose	2	12	7	13	29

## WESTERN

Seattle	20	7	741	-
Minnesota	15	10	600	13
Los Angeles	15	11	577	4
Phoenix	16	12	571	4
Dallas	14	12	538	5
Las Vegas	12	14	462	7

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Connecticut 92, New York 77	Phoenix 104, Las Vegas 93
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## THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dallas at Indiana, 6	Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9
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## SEASON LEADERS

SCORING	FG	PTS	AVG
Stewart, SEA	223	609	22.6
Chung, DAL	216	586	22.5
Delle Donne, WAS	166	459	20.9
Taurasi, PHO	160	528	20.3
Charles, NYL	200	506	20.2
Griner, PHO	203	541	20.0
Wilson, LVA	176	500	20.0
McBride, LVA	158	445	19.3
Moore, MIN	165	456	18.2
Park, LAS	150	415	18.0
Diggins-Smith, DAL	148	467	18.0
Hayes, ATL	132	396	17.2
Fowles, MIN	164	428	17.1
Loyd, SEA	152	445	16.5
McCoughtry, ATL	151	425	16.3
Bonner, PHI	156	440	16.3
Quigley, CHI	150	406	16.2
Ogwumike, LAS	128	321	16.0
Ogwumike, CON	145	363	14.5
Gray, LAS	142	376	14.5
DeShields, CHI	122	375	13.9
Dupree, IND	140	324	13.5
Toivler, WAS	109	348	13.4
Mitchell, IND	112	346	13.3
Howard, SEA	137	348	12.9
Williams, CON	126	279	12.7
Thomas, CON	114	315	12.1
Vandersloot, CHI	98	265	11.5
Atkins, WAS	100	268	11.2
Augustus, MIN	110	258	10.8

## BASEBALL

MLB: Suspended Baltimore Orioles RHP Ruben Garcia 50-games without pay after testing positive for Amphetamine, Pittsburgh Pirates RHP Edson Polonia 72-games without pay after testing positive for Stanozolol and Washington Nationals OF Jonathan Pryor 76-games without pay after testing positive for Dehydrochloromethyltestosterone all in violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.
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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

<b>Baltimore:</b> Recalled LHP Donnie Hart from Norfolk (IL).
<b>Cleveland:</b> Optioned OF Greg Allen to Columbus (IL). Activated OF Leonys Martin.
<b>Houston:</b> Recalled OF Jake Marisnick from Fresno (PCL). Optioned OF Kyle Tucker to Fresno.
<b>New York:</b> Activated RHP Lance Lynn. Signed RHPs Osiel Rodriguez and Jose Chamblou and SS Alexander Vargas to minor league contracts.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

<b>Cubs:</b> Activated RHP Brandon Kintzler. Optioned LHP Randy Rosario to Iowa (PCL).
<b>Washington:</b> Designated RHP Shawn Kelley for assignment. Recalled RHP Jimmy Cordero from Syracuse (IL).

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

<b>Cleburne:</b> Traded INF Chase Simpson to Wichita for OF Hunter Clinan and a player to be named.
<b>Lincoln:</b> Signed OF Alex Gunn.

## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Gr. (Rays)	23	16	59.0	-
Lansing (Blue Jays)	20	19	51.3	3
Dayton (Reds)	19	20	48.7	4
W. Michigan (Tigers)	18	19	48.6	4
Fort Wayne (Padres)	17	21	44.7	5 1/2
Lake Co. (Indians)	17	21	44.7	5 1/2
South Bend (Cubs)	17	22	43.6	6
Kane Co. (D'backs)	14	24	36.8	8 1/2
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	14	24	36.8	8 1/2

## WESTERN

Ced. Rapids (Twins)	27	12	69.2	-
Beloit (Athletics)	23	14	62.2	3
Peoria (Cardinals)	23	14	62.2	3
Quad Cities (Astros)	20	18	52.6	6
Clinton (Mariners)	19	19	50.0	7 1/2
Kane Co. (D'backs)	18	20	47.4	8 1/2
Wisconsin (Brewers)	17	20	45.9	9
Burlington (Angels)	11	24	31.4	14

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Bowling Green 13, Lake County 4	Quad Cities 8, Clinton 1
Dayton 7, Fort Wayne 5 (10)	Peoria 4, Cedar Rapids 3
Beloit 3, Kane County 2	Burlington 2, Wisconsin 2, susp.
West Michigan 4, Great Lakes 2	

## FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Joliet	39	29	57.4	-
Washington	38	30	55.9	1
Lake Erie	36	32	52.9	3
Schaumburg	35	33	51.5	4
Traverse City	31	35	47.0	7 1/2
Windy City	28	40	41.2	11

## WEST

River City	35	33	51.5	-
Florence	35	33	51.5	-
Normal	33	32	50.8	1/2
Southern Illinois	33	32	50.8	1/2
Evansville	32	35	47.8	2 1/2
Gateway	30	40	42.9	6

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Florence 8, Schaumburg 3	Gateway 7, Lake Erie 1
Southern Illinois 2, Traverse City 0	Washington 9, Normal 2
Joliet 6, Evansville 3	River City 6, Windy City 5

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Gary Southshore	40	28	58.8	-
Fargo-Moorhead	39	29	57.4	1
St. Paul	38	31	55.1	2 1/2
Winnipeg	30	40	42.9	11
St. Cloud	27	42	39.1	13 1/2
Sioux Falls	26	42	38.2	14

## SOUTH

Sioux City	52	17	75.4	-
Kansas City	45	23	66.2	6 1/2
Wichita	43	26	63.2	9
Lincoln	32	36	47.1	19 1/2
Cleburne	21	49	30.0	31 1/2
Sioux Falls	19	49	27.9	32 1/2

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Paul 7, Fargo-Moorhead 5	Chicago 5, Wichita 3
Texas 2, Gary Southshore 1	Southern Illinois 2, Traverse City 0
Winnipeg 6, Lincoln 3	Kansas City 12, Sioux Falls 5

## TRANSACTIONS

<b>BASEBALL</b>
MLB: Suspended Baltimore Orioles RHP Ruben Garcia 50-games without pay after testing positive for Amphetamine, Pittsburgh Pirates RHP Edson Polonia 72-games without pay after testing positive for Stanozolol and Washington Nationals OF Jonathan Pryor 76-games without pay after testing positive for Dehydrochloromethyltestosterone all in violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

<b>Baltimore:</b> Recalled LHP Donnie Hart from Norfolk (IL).
<b>Cleveland:</b> Optioned OF Greg Allen to Columbus (IL). Activated OF Leonys Martin.
<b>Houston:</b> Recalled OF Jake Marisnick from Fresno (PCL). Optioned OF Kyle Tucker to Fresno.
<b>New York:</b> Activated RHP Lance Lynn. Signed RHPs Osiel Rodriguez and Jose Chamblou and SS Alexander Vargas to minor league contracts.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

<b>Cubs:</b> Activated RHP Brandon Kintzler. Optioned LHP Randy Rosario to Iowa (PCL).
<b>Washington:</b> Designated RHP Shawn Kelley for assignment. Recalled RHP Jimmy Cordero from Syracuse (IL).

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

<b>Cleburne:</b> Traded INF Chase Simpson to Wichita for OF Hunter Clinan and a player to be named.
<b>Lincoln:</b> Signed OF Alex Gunn.

## CAN-AM LEAGUE

<b>Ottawa:</b> Signed OF Brian Portelli.
<b>Quebec:</b> Signed RHP Mike Hepple and RHP Brian Loconsole.

## FOOTBALL

<b>NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE</b>
<b>Dallas:</b> Activated DE Randy Gregory from the NFL list.
<b>Indianapolis:</b> Announced the retirement of OL Jake Mewhort.
<b>New England:</b> Signed FB Henry Poggi. Released WR Jordan Matthews.
<b>New Orleans:</b> Activated WRs Brandon Tate and Michael Floyd and TE Michael Hoomanawanui. Added G Don Barclay.
<b>Washington:</b> Signed LB Dadi Nicolas. Waived OL Alex Balducci.

## HOCKEY

<b>NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE</b>
<b>New Jersey:</b> Agreed to terms with Binghamton (AHL) coach Mark Denney.

## OLYMPIC SPORTS

<b>U.S. Anti-Doping Agency:</b> Announced U.S. cyclist Bruce Mazur received a four-year sanction for an anti-doping rule violation.
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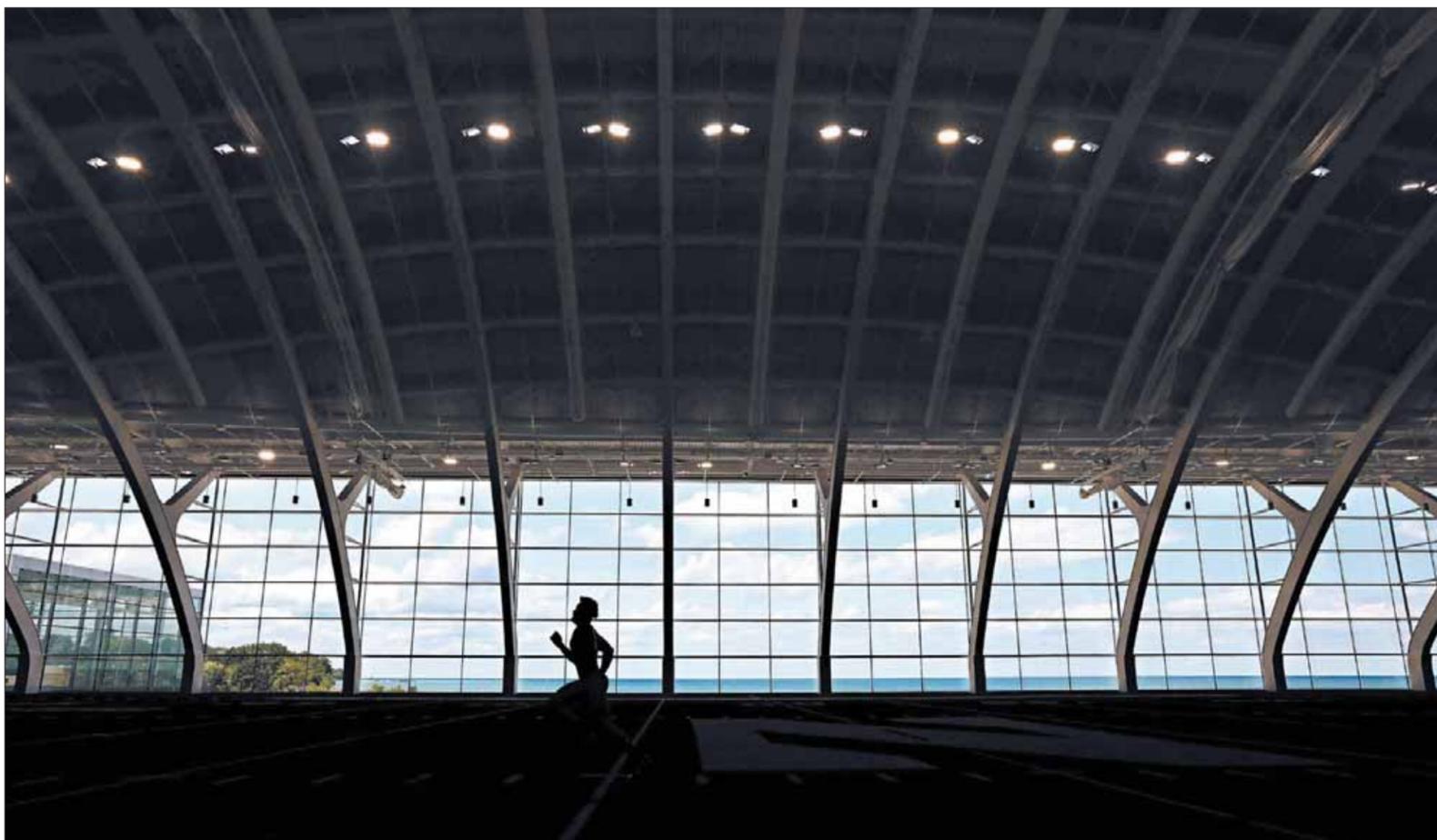
## SOCCER

<b>MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER</b>
<b>Minnesota:</b> Acquired an international roster spot from Colorado for the 2018 season for \$50,000 in General Allocation Money.

## IN BRIEF TENNIS

<b>SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC</b>	Denis Kudla d. #12 Karen Khachanov, 6-2, 6-3
<b>R2 at SSUJ Tennis Center</b>	

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Northwestern's athletic center and field house features glass walls that reveal jaw-dropping views of Lake Michigan. At \$270 million, it is the Big Ten's most expensive practice facility.

# A JAW-DROPPING BEAUTY

Structural drama makes NU's new building one of nation's top sports facilities



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

The decadence of college football's facilities arms race boggles the mind.

Alabama's practice palace is outfitted with mini-waterfalls that pour into a hydrotherapy pool. Clemson's has a nine-hole miniature golf course. Oregon's has an auditorium with seats covered in Ferrari leather.

And now, here comes Northwestern, once the laughingstock of Big Ten football, with a jock Taj Mahal whose \$270 million price tag reportedly makes it the conference's most expensive practice facility. You wonder what goes through the mind of kids struggling to pay off their student loans. Does it make sense to spend more than a quarter of a billion dollars on a facility that only a small fraction of the university's students will enter on a typical day?

Whatever the answer, this much is clear: The new field house and athletics center, which was dedicated Wednesday, is a distinguished, sometimes breathtaking, work of architecture. Its calling card is not shiny toys designed to lure recruits, but structural drama that takes full advantage of its spectacular lakefront site. Lithe arches support a futuristic dome that spans a vast indoor practice field. Towering glass walls reveal jaw-dropping views of Lake Michigan.

As Northwestern football coach Pat Fitzgerald told an interviewer last spring, "Why do you need waterfalls inside when you have waves outside?"

Designed by the Chicago office of Perkins+Will and located at the northeast corner of the Evanston campus, the structure houses the training facilities of seven sports besides football (women's lacrosse, field hockey and cross-country, plus men's and women's soccer and swimming and diving). It should be nicknamed "The House that Pat and Pat Built."

In 2011, with Michigan threatening to poach Fitzgerald, North-



Carefully composed metal-and-glass facades (top) project an image of openness. Even the auditorium at the new athletic center is impressive.

western committed to replace its aging practice facility, inconveniently located 1½ miles northwest of campus. The other Pat — billionaire former Aon executive Patrick Ryan, whose name graces the stadium — pledged millions of dollars for a top-drawer new facility. Fitzgerald stayed.

Thus rose the new building, which is actually two interconnected structures: the Patrick G. and Shirley W. Ryan Fieldhouse, which contains the practice field and had a soft opening last spring, and the brand-new Mark and Kimbra Walter Athletics Center, home to an athletes' dining hall, coaches' offices and meeting rooms. Mark Walter is CEO of the Guggenheim Partners financial services firm and chairman of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Together the buildings form an L-shaped structure that interlocks with the L-shaped Henry Crown Sports Pavilion, a stolid recreation and athletics building that was partly demolished to make way for the new facility. The combined buildings have an enormous foot-

print, not unlike a small convention center. Buildings like these tend to be massive, monolithic and inward-turning — in short, deadening to everything around them. But in the skilled hands of Perkins+Will's chief designer Ralph Johnson, who worked with design principal Bryan Schabel and senior project manager Chris Hale, the Ryan-Walter center is anything but a hulking eyesore.

Johnson, whose portfolio includes the international terminal at O'Hare and the Boeing headquarters along the Chicago River, has long excelled at turning out modernist buildings that sensitively respond to their sites but introduce something fresh. He does it again here with materials (limestone, glass and aluminum) that relate well to surrounding campus structures. To break up the building's mass, he employs tried-and-true elements of his visual language — among them, cantilevered window bays, stilt-like columns and facade wrappers that resemble Moebius strips.

The center may be futuristic,

but, unlike the flying saucer addition to Soldier Field, it doesn't look like it parachuted in from outer space.

The big event, the domed practice field, is something fresh in Johnson's catalog, responding to the need for a ceiling that would be high enough for field-goal kicks and punts yet low enough to adhere to Evanston's height limit. Its rhythmic steel arches — set 30 feet apart, like the major yard lines of a football field — span an impressive 240 feet. To the north, a curtainlike wall of glass, 44 feet tall, hangs from the roof, opening stunning views of Lake Michigan and an adjoining public beach.

As Fitzgerald said, who needs waterfalls?

Besides "wow," the words that come to mind are power and grace.

Even if you never set foot inside, the towering glass walls let you witness the structural drama from the outside.

The building responds equally well to its natural setting. Part of its second floor cantilevers beyond the rest of the facade, making way for a new stretch of lakefront trail that links to an existing campus trail. Pedestrians and cyclists already are using it. Tall, handsomely sculpted concrete walls protect the path and the building from the pounding of Lake Michigan. Seating is nicely integrated into the lower parts of the walls.

Besides the practice field, interior highlights include a tall, south-facing entry hall to the Walter Athletics Center, which is outfitted with a large video display panel and a monumental flight of stairs. The building also contains a two-story athletes' dining hall with fabulous views and the offices of coaches and athletic director Jim Phillips, which overlook adjacent practice fields and the distant Chicago skyline. Throughout the clean-lined interior, adjoining spaces share natural light and views, enhancing the sense of expansiveness.

If there's a weakness, it's the profusion of long, narrow corridors. But they're spiced up with attractive graphics that use lots of Northwestern purple and spell out messages like "Win Our Bowl Game."

For all its strengths, the facility is filled with contradictions.

While the carefully composed, metal-and-glass facades project an image of openness, the aforementioned southern entry is reserved for athletes, coaches, athletic administrators and recruits. (A public lobby is located at the field house's northwest corner.) The practice field is intentionally placed on the second floor, not just to fit onto the tight site, but also to keep the field out of eyeshot of other teams' spies.

And while the building is far more integrated with the campus than the remote Ryan Field practice facility, it forms a kind of parallel universe to the campus proper, with its athletes-only dining hall and study center. In the Crown pavilion, the running track and basketball courts, which were open to recreational users, had the prime lake views. In the new building, the courts are underground and the track is at ground level. They have no windows, a shift that speaks volumes about who sits atop the campus hierarchy.

Northwestern administrators insist that the field house will be used for campuswide events like a dance marathon.

It also remains to be seen whether the center helps the university recruit better athletes and improve its on-field performance. But the building itself performs beautifully, despite the fraught issues it raises about the rising influence of major college sports.

I haven't been to every noteworthy football facility in the country, but Pete Thamel of Yahoo Sports has. Last spring, after a preview of the field house, he wrote, "In terms of size, spectacle and spending, Northwestern has sprinted past the biggest names in the facilities arms race."

The high quality and creativity on display in the completed field house and athletics center add weight to that judgment.

Eat your heart out, Alabama, Clemson, Oregon.

You, too, Michigan and Notre Dame.

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## Ohio State places Meyer on paid leave

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First I heard about that was last night ... and I asked some people back at the office to call and say what happened, and they came back and said they know nothing about it."

Also Wednesday, the sports network Stadium posted a video interview in which Courtney Smith talks about the alleged domestic violence and what she believes Meyer knew.

Ohio State said Wednesday evening that Meyer will be on paid leave while it investigates the allegations and that offensive coordinator Ryan Day will serve

as acting head coach.

Zach Smith has not been convicted of any charges. He pleaded not guilty last month to a charge in May of misdemeanor criminal trespass, according to reports, after Courtney Smith accused him of driving to her apartment to drop off their son instead of an agreed-upon meeting place.

An Ohio court granted Courtney Smith a domestic violence protective order before Zach Smith's firing.

McMurphy's report on Facebook includes photos and screen shots of purported text conversations between Courtney Smith and Meyer's wife, Shelley, that, if

authentic, leave little doubt Urban Meyer knew of the 2015 allegations and kept Smith on his staff.

In Courtney Smith's video, she claims she sent photos to Shelley Meyer and spoke to her about the situation by phone.

"Shelley said she was going to have to tell Urban," Courtney Smith said in the Stadium interview. "I said: 'That's fine. You should tell Urban.'"

If true, these allegations appear to be another awful example of a coach protecting a program rather than someone's well-being.

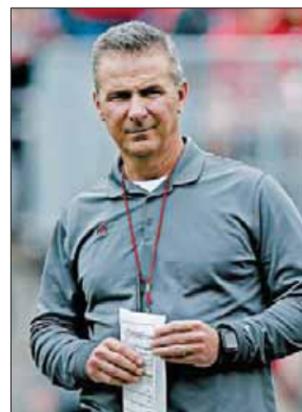
It happened at Penn State. It happened at Michigan State. And

it appears to have happened at Ohio State as well.

Among the questions the college football community — and presumably Ohio State's investigation — will be asking: To what extent did Meyer attempt to protect Zach Smith? Did he do it because Smith is a grandson of late Buckeyes coach Earle Bruce, whom Meyer viewed as a father figure?

And ultimately, will this permanently cost Meyer — an Ohio native who is 73-8 with a national title at Ohio State — his job?

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JAY LAPRETE/AP

Urban Meyer denied that he was aware of accusations against one of his former assistant coaches.

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GUS RUELAS/AP

Cowboys defensive end Randy Gregory has played in just two games since his 2015 rookie season because of multiple suspensions for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

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## Gregory has fresh chance

After multiple bans, Cowboys DE ready to revive his career

By JORI EPSTEIN  
Dallas Morning News

OXNARD, Calif. — Randy Gregory's 6-foot-5, 242-pound frame was barely through the door at Afters Ice Cream before he announced what he wanted.

"You have to get the Cookie Monster here," he insisted, making a beeline to the bright blue concoction billed as "all kinds of cookies and cream and fudge and yeah." He ate it coated with Fruity Pebbles and inside a doughnut.

Now Gregory was ready for the first night of training camp.

But first, he wanted to let a young customer know the must-order ice cream. The boy nodded, seemingly unaware the Cookie Monster expert plays for the Cowboys.

Gregory was not trying to flaunt his NFL affiliation; he's just always been a natural with kids.

He holds doors for walkers everywhere he goes. He once spent a full two hours signing fan autographs after a game at Nebraska his sophomore year — even while on crutches, after suffering a knee injury that would require surgery the following day. He loves nothing more than FaceTiming or visiting daughter Sophia, who will turn 2 in September.

Gregory is kind, his friends and family say.

"I think I'm known for being a pothead," Gregory said from the ice cream shop table in California, where marijuana is legal, "and I don't think that's the case."

The front of Gregory's bright blue hoodie said "FIGHT" in capital letters, a word those close to Gregory say he epitomized the last nine months on his road back from suspension.

The Cowboys' second-round pick in 2015, Gregory has played just two games since his rookie year. He was suspended 14 games in 2016 and all 16 last year for violations of the league's substance-abuse policy.

He knows what you think. "I think I'm known for being a pothead," Gregory said from the ice cream shop table in California, where marijuana is legal, "and I don't think that's the case."

Gregory says he identifies with those battling depression and anxiety, and he turned to smoking to counter their effects. NFL rules forbid marijuana. So came the suspensions of 10 and then four and then 16 games.

Gregory wondered what would come next.



Gregory is back with the Cowboys at training camp after the league conditionally reinstated him July 17.

"I just felt like I didn't see the light at the end of tunnel," Gregory said. "Everything about my life was unhealthy."

He tried treatment plans in Texas, at one point working a 9-to-5 job at Genesco Sports Enterprises last fall while balancing workouts and therapy. The schedule weighed on Gregory. A day of spreadsheets, research, emails and client outreach "just wasn't fulfilling for me," he said.

"Falling off the wagon was my way of spicing up my life."

Gregory stopped going to treatment and returned to impulsive behaviors. He fell into what he calls a "deep, dark, vicious cycle."

"The good, the bad, the ugly, the ups and downs — Randy went through all of that in one year," said attorney Daniel Moskowitz, who moved in with Gregory.

By December, Gregory had left unhealthy relationships, he says, but lost time with Sophia as a result. He couldn't rely on Cowboys teammates or coaches because of NFL suspension rules banning contact. He questioned what he had to live for.

In treatment at California, he found answers.

Gregory learned to understand and counter his triggers; to replace substance dependency with outlets like boxing and meditation. Finding joy and fulfillment in substance-free activities and outlets became easier as months passed. Screwing up got old. Gregory remembers during the third week of March when it really clicked.

"I finally realized I had the

strength to put my foot down and keep it there," he said. "I gained a little control back in my life."

The realization "there's a better way" arrived, Moskowitz said.

They began wondering: Was it time to apply for NFL reinstatement?

Gregory could have applied as early as November 2017, a year after the league doled out the one-year ban. But he wasn't mentally or physically ready. In May, Moskowitz began submitting a more-than-2,000-page application detailing Gregory's health, treatment and the widespread support he had from teammates.

Tyrone Crawford, Sean Lee and Jeff Heath wrote letters advocating for Gregory's return.

"Guys like him," Heath said Thursday. "He wants to do right, wants to earn everyone's trust. We respect that about him."

In the application, as in training camp this week, teammates saw the good in their long-lost teammate.

"His mistakes he's made, you can't let that define your character," defensive end DeMarcus Lawrence said Thursday. "I've made childish mistakes in the past and you just have to get better and learn from it."

What kind of teammates would they be, Lawrence asked, if they bailed on Gregory?

"Just like soldiers, you have brothers that fall the wrong way," Lawrence said. "Do you give up on them? No, that ain't what we (are) trying to build."

"We say togetherness, we say family for a reason. Because that's

what we are. Randy's my brother."

It was in New York on June 12 that his chances became more real. Gregory and Moskowitz traveled east for Gregory's appeal hearing at league offices. Commissioner Roger Goodell made the rare move of accepting the hearing himself. There was hope.

Less than a month later, on July 17, the NFL announced Gregory was conditionally reinstated.

He was ecstatic. He'd earned the right to be happy, Gregory's parents said.

Mary Gregory left her office to literally scream in elation when she heard, Kenneth Gregory cried. "But say I screamed, she cried," Kenneth joked, before adding, "I will not apologize for crying for my son."

It had been a long journey. It still will be.

Last week, Gregory left the Los Angeles fairy tale-like cottage he had been living in since February to write his own happy ending.

He wasn't in a rush.

Gregory emerged from the courtyard nearly an hour after his scheduled departure, jovially dribbling a basketball as others packed up his life. A swath of size 16 shoes filled one of the medium white trash bags.

"We're insanely late," said the woman who would drive him to Oxnard. Gregory's black Porsche Macan rental idled in the driveway, one of the steps he earned toward freedom and independence in the program.

Gregory left it all Tuesday, except the mentor who will move with him to Oxnard and Dallas as

he follows rules for Stage 3 of the NFL's drug program, still attending meetings and receiving regular drug tests.

He feels like a rookie again, physically and institutionally. He doesn't know many teammates on an overhauled Cowboys 90-man roster.

One teammate jokingly asked Gregory if he was a receiver.

Gregory's a defensive lineman, he imagines new teammates will soon learn, even if he's starting off training camp working with strength and conditioning staff members to the side. Football will come. But there's no rush, coach Jason Garrett told Gregory.

He doesn't need to be facing the Great Wall of Dallas yet to see progress. He hurdled a dummy between drills at one point in his first walkthrough; exploded from his stance so quickly a few minutes later that the trainer on the other end of the resistance cords stumbled to catch himself.

All of this is progress for the lanky pass rusher whom defensive coordinator Rod Marinelli calls "Bones." Marinelli doesn't begrudge Gregory for mistakes or time away, saying that "he's got my trust right now."

Those close to Gregory still anticipate challenges. He'll have to work for mental health his whole life, but they hope the structure and understanding of triggers that he's spent 2018 mastering will position him to succeed. The less the league and society stigmatize mental health and seeking treatment, the better, they say.

Gregory may have bad days. Those close to him hope that if and when he does, people remember he's human. That they will redefine the allure that followed his falls.

"I want the allure because of who he is as a person," Moskowitz said.

But Gregory will again get to face his bad days alongside teammates and coaches. He's again receiving a salary — this year's \$781,813 base is the first time he's been paid in more than two years.

He'll again work to make good on the "FIGHT" mantra he repped proudly on his bright blue hoodie at Afters Ice Cream, just a shade darker than the Cookie Monster flavor.

He'll chase football success and stability in his life. He's determined. He's also "being who he's supposed to be," Moskowitz said.

"We're proud of how Randy has persisted," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday. "We're proud that he's at camp. We know firsthand what a challenge dependency is."

"(But) make no mistake. He's a player, he's a person we want."

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YVONNE WENGER/BALTIMORE SUN

Handsome Lollar and his aunt Cindy Lollar-Owens visit the grave of Handsome's brother, Richard, who was killed in 2000 after an altercation with Ray Lewis and some friends.

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## Another side to the story

### Victims' families aren't celebrating Lewis' induction

BY YVONNE WENGER AND MIKE KLINGAMAN  
Baltimore Sun

CANTON, Ohio — A lighted glass platform at the Pro Football Hall of Fame awaits the bronze bust of Ray Lewis, the Ravens icon to be inducted Saturday, capping a remarkable career — a Super Bowl ring for each hand, a collection of Pro Bowl appearances and the love of a city and region grateful for his hard-charging work ethic and fiery oratory.

Like the 9-foot-tall, 1,200-pound statue of Lewis that greets fans outside M&T Bank Stadium, the man still looms large over Baltimore.

Five years after his final game, his No. 52 jersey remains among the NFL's most popular. Kids still imitate his signature "squirrel" dance — high knees, long side steps, head flung back and chest thrust forward. YouTube videos and speaking gigs in the style of his legendary locker room talks guide listeners in channeling pain into greatness, rejecting violence as a force for change and glorifying God for the gifts of this world.

But 25 miles from Canton, where the Ravens star is to be enshrined along with seven other football heroes, one Akron family continues to mourn the loss of their loved one in a fight involving Lewis 18 years ago.

Handsome Lollar says he still believes Lewis is guilty in the 2000 stabbing deaths of his older brother Richard Lollar, 24, and Lollar's childhood friend Jacinth Baker, 21, in a brawl outside an Atlanta nightclub after that year's Super Bowl.

Lewis and two other men were charged with murder in those deaths. During their trial Lewis pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice, a misdemeanor, and the murder charges were dropped.

Lewis was sentenced to a year of probation. His fellow defendants, Reginald Oakley and Joseph Sweeting, were tried and acquitted.

Lewis paid undisclosed sums to settle claims brought by Richard Lollar's fiancée and his daughter, who was born a month after his death, and Baker's grandmother, according to media reports.



GAIL BURTON/AP

Former Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis looks up in appreciation as Baltimore fans acknowledge him during a halftime ceremony.

Handsome Lollar, 28, called Lewis' induction into the Hall of Fame "a black eye to the NFL."

A Ravens spokesman said Lewis was unavailable for an interview on the subject. Spokesman Chad Steele said Lewis has already addressed the matter, but he did not point to any specific comments.

Lewis told the Baltimore Sun in 2010 that "no day leaves this Earth without me asking God to ease the pain of anybody who was affected by that whole ordeal." He also said the experience helped make him who he is.

"You ask me if I'd trade anything, and I couldn't," Lewis said. "I couldn't because I wouldn't be the man that I am today."

"The end result is who I am now. And that means if I had to go through all that again to come to the point of who I am right now, why change it?"

At the time of the killings, Lewis was 24 and a rising star, described by fellow players as the best linebacker in the league.

The altercation unfolded about 4 a.m. on Jan. 31, 2000, hours after the Rams toppled the Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV. Lewis and his friends had spilled out of the Cobalt Lounge and onto the streets of the trendy Buckhead entertainment district of Atlanta. Someone in Lollar and Baker's group argued with Lewis' group, and the fight escalated.

"A Moet bottle smashed into the side of my head," Oakley wrote in his self-published book "Memories of Murder." "All hell broke loose around us."

Lollar and Baker were both stabbed in the heart and bled to death on the street, prosecutors

said during the trial. Lewis, Oakley and Sweeting sped away in a 40-foot black limousine, prosecutors said. Someone opened fire, hitting it with bullets and flattening a tire.

One witness testified he saw Lewis cock a fist during the fight but didn't see whether he landed a blow. He also described Lewis as trying, early in the fight, to end it peacefully.

In his plea deal, Lewis admitted to telling the people in the limo that they should keep quiet about what they saw. In addition to the year of probation, Lewis was fined \$250,000 by the NFL for "conduct detrimental to the league," at the time the largest such fine in the sport's history.

When Sweeting and Oakley went to trial, Lewis testified against them. He said the men bought knives the day they went to party at the Cobalt Lounge.

Oakley, then 31, was a barber from Baltimore. Sweeting, 34 at the time, was a music producer whom Lewis knew from his time at the University of Miami. Both were acquitted of all charges.

Lollar, a barber, and Baker, an artist, had moved from Akron to an Atlanta suburb. Baker's family declined to be interviewed for this article.

Lewis returned to Baltimore, declared his innocence and returned to the football field. He faced boos at road games, and some called him a killer. He told the Baltimore Sun in 2010 that he received death threats, and he began using an assumed name to check into hotels.

Handsome Lollar said his family watched from afar as Lewis' star soared. A year after the

killings, he led the Ravens to their first Super Bowl championship and was named Super Bowl MVP. Lewis was named the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year twice and first-team All Pro seven times, and he made the Pro Bowl 13 times.

In Baltimore and beyond, Lewis also became known as a vocal Christian, an inspirational leader and a generous philanthropist.

While fans celebrate at the Hall of Fame with a parade, autograph sessions, an exhibition game between the Ravens and the Bears and fireworks, Lollar wants the crowds to consider his brother. Richard Lollar, the oldest of nine siblings, "was my father and my big brother at the same time," Handsome said.

"That day really is the reason I am who I am," he said. "It really impacted my life. I suffered a lot from that — sleepless nights, crying nights."

Handsome Lollar was 10 when his brother was killed. He stopped playing football, he said, and for 15 years wouldn't let anyone cut his hair. His brother had given him his last trim.

Lollar said he tries to honor his brother with his life. Friends call him "Rich," he named his son King Richard and has a tattoo that says "So many tears. Rest in peace, Rich" with images of heaven's gates.

Lollar launched a clothing line, "I am Rich," in memory of his brother. From a strip mall in west Akron, he sells embroidered T-shirts, hats, logo slides and track suits.

Their aunt Cindy Lollar-Owens, also of Akron, said Richard Lollar was into fashion and loved clothing. She traveled to Atlanta for the murder trial. In her mind, Lollar-Owens said, she can still see the cream-colored sweater he wore the night he was killed, stained with blood.

For years, she protested Lewis in news media and outside NFL games. She said she wants to organize a boycott of the ceremony but does not know where to start.

"I never gave up," Lollar-Owens said.

But she said she is resigned to the fact Lewis is being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"There is nothing we can do," she said. "They're going to give it to him."

An enormous banner outside the Hall of Fame features the

"Class of 2018," a smiling image of Lewis at the center. Lewis grew up in Florida and starred at Miami before becoming the Ravens' second-ever draft pick in 1996. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Scott Garceau is the Ravens' representative on the 48-member Pro Football Hall of Fame selection committee. The sports-talk radio host presented Lewis' name for consideration at the annual selection meeting in February in Minneapolis.

Lewis' plea to obstruction of justice in the Atlanta killing was not part of the process.

When judging candidates for enshrinement, the Baseball Hall of Fame considers character off the field. But candidates for the Pro Football Hall of Fame are judged only on their achievements, positive and negative, as a player, coach or contributor.

To be elected, a finalist must receive at least 80 percent of the 48 votes.

"We are only supposed to assess players on what they did on the football field," Garceau said. "For instance, if a player had three DUIs, that's something we're not supposed to bring up. We're to judge them on what they did between the lines."

When he presented Lewis' name, Garceau said, "there was no conversation about Ray. It was like the room knew he was a first-ballot Hall of Famer and that nothing more need be said. We don't have to be God or judge or jury; we can just judge players on their football abilities. But I still think that, though (off-the-field character) is not supposed to be considered, human nature will consider it at times."

At the Hall of Fame recently, the Rev. Shawn Ellis of Irwin, Pa., studied the platform that will hold the bronzed bust of Lewis, to be lit brightly, like the 317 others, against a stark black slab.

To Ellis, who grew up in Howard County, Lewis' legacy is one of a passionate and dedicated player. He is aware of the killings and the murder charges that were dropped, but he believes Lewis' innocence.

He points to Lewis' lifestyle the last 18 years.

"It's a no-brainer," Ellis said. "There are certain players who are great and certain players who make others great. That's Ray Lewis. As a player, there's nobody like him."

# What to know if you go to Lollapalooza

How to make the most of your festival experience at Grant Park this weekend

By **TRACY SWARTZ AND KORI RUMORE** | Chicago Tribune

**L**ollapalooza returns Thursday with new features and tighter security measures — including more bag restrictions and airport-style screening at entrances — in the wake of last year's deadly mass shooting at a country music festival in Las Vegas.

The Weeknd, Bruno Mars, Arctic Monkeys and Jack White are slated to headline Chicago's largest music festival, which runs Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. About 100,000 music fans are expected to visit Grant Park for each of the festival's four days.

More than 180 acts are booked among eight stages. The Pepsi stage has been renamed the American Eagle stage this year, but Pepsi is still a festival sponsor.

Though the roller skate rink introduced last year (and which came in handy as shelter during heavy rain) is gone, festival organizers say there will be a new ping

pong area near Perry's stage; a new cocktail lounge at the south end of the park and a new feature that allows festivalgoers to order a slice or an entire pizza via the Lolla mobile app and pick it up between sets. There is also an option to upgrade general admission passes for special perks.

From how to get to the festival to how to get into the festival, the Tribune spells out the do's and don'ts of Lollapalooza.

## Tickets

General admission passes for Sunday were still available for \$141.90, as of press time. All other



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The biggest change this year is bag restrictions. Backpacks and bags with multiple pockets are prohibited.

general admission passes and hotel packages have sold out, but people can buy and sell passes via an official ticket exchange through [ticketsnow.com](http://ticketsnow.com).

Festival organizers introduced a new option this year that allows four-day and single-day general admission ticketholders to upgrade their passes to a "grove pass." For \$83.31 in addition to the cost of the pass, single-day ticket holders can have access to shade

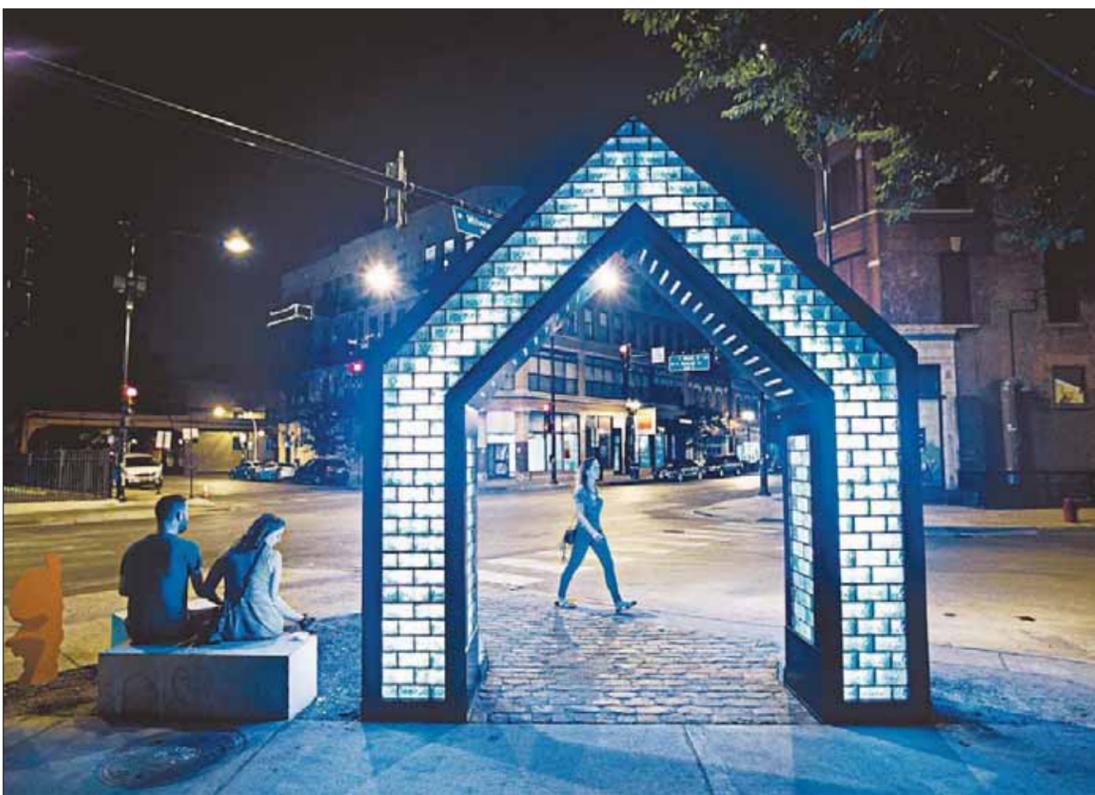
and seating in a private grove near Buckingham Fountain; air-conditioned restrooms; and lawn games, among other perks. It costs \$249.51 to upgrade the four-day pass.

Single-day and four-day VIP and platinum passes were also available, as of press time. The single-day VIP pass, which costs \$744.19, gives access to a dedicated festival entrance; special lounges; elevated viewing plat-

forms; and golf cart transportation, among other amenities. A four-day VIP pass is priced at \$2,505.61.

A single-day platinum pass, which costs \$3,094, includes VIP pass perks and access to designated viewing areas in front of four stages; on-stage viewing areas to see some acts; a locker with phone charging and an offi-

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The sculpture, titled "Worker Cottage Parklet," radiates with colored lights at the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Wood Street.

# HISTORY, ILLUMINATED

What is that new glowing sculpture in Wicker Park? It's a nod to the worker cottage

By **STEVE JOHNSON**  
 Chicago Tribune

During last weekend's Wicker Park Fest, Lynn Basa sat and watched her artwork in action.

She saw people "walking through it like it was a triumphal arch or something, with their arms up," said the longtime Chicago artist.

She saw them treating it "like it's the working man's Millennium Park."

And, she added, "it was a nonstop photo op. We stood there watching people take pictures for like three hours in the arch," she said.

"My face hurt from smiling so hard," she said. "I've done a lot of public art commissions. But I've never had one that's worked in all dimensions like this."

About the only thing missing, she said, was the connection to Wicker Park history that she intends the piece to convey. Newly mounted — and almost finished — in a little corner space at Milwaukee Avenue and Wood Street, her "Worker Cottage Parklet" is intended to be both a new public space



Artist Lynn Basa created the 10-foot glass and metal installation as a monument to the neighborhood's heritage of worker cottages.

and an homage to the humble worker cottage, the modest, usually one-story structure that let blue-collar workers afford a single-family home in Chicago.

Billed as the neighborhood's largest public art installation, it's a 10-foot archway mimicking the front framing of

the cottages. Instead of wood or Chicago common brick, though, it's got an industrial build, black metal edges surrounding glass-block bricks, and all of it is lit up from the inside with multicolor

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ARLEN PARSA PHOTO

South Side residents like Valencia Hardy are featured in "Blueprint for Bronzeville."

## Residents fight for housing equity

By **DARCEL ROCKETT**  
 Chicago Tribune

Homeownership is one of the primary ways Americans accumulate wealth with buyers building equity as the home's property value increases, yet a recent study shows black homeownership rates in Chicago have dropped to levels not seen since the 1960s. And even years after the Fair Housing Act passed, memories of housing discrimination linger.

All of these issues are present in Arlen Parsa's latest documentary, "Blueprint for Bronzeville," a selection of the Black Harvest Film Festival that will air on WTTW-Ch. 11 Thursday. (You can also watch it on the website, [www.blueprintforbronzeville.com](http://www.blueprintforbronzeville.com).) Parsa takes viewers back to the origins of that South Side neighborhood in light of the city's aspirations to host the 2016 Olympics. Chicago lost its bid for the Olympics in 2009, but when it was still in the running, the city wanted to put a stadium in Bronzeville's Washington Park. The plans were supposed to bring economic development to the area, but Bronzeville residents also wanted to see the city-owned vacant lots in their area taken care of before gentrification took place.

A group of Bronzeville residents fed up with the number of vacant lots in the community wants to remedy the situation by making sure potential developers build affordable housing on a fraction of empty lots. According to the film, politicians and city ad-

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Chris Hardwick will be back on "The Wall" following an investigation into sexual assault allegations.

## Hardwick returning to NBC hosting role

Chris Hardwick's career is getting back on track after a review of sexual assault allegations made by a former girlfriend.

NBC said that Hardwick will serve as a guest host next Tuesday on "America's Got Talent" and will return as host for Season 3 of "The Wall" game show. Production on "The Wall" is set to begin in the fall.

NBC's confirmation Tuesday that Hardwick was keeping the gigs came a week after AMC said he would be back with "Talking Dead" and "Talking With Chris Hardwick" following the review.

In announcing its decision, AMC said it was the "appropriate step" after interviewing a number of people in connection with the allegations against Hardwick.

He is scheduled to resume work on "Talking Dead," companion to drama series "The Walking Dead" and "Fear the Walking Dead" on Aug. 12, the date that the latter show returns for the second half of its fourth season. Yvette Nicole Brown had been named interim host during the review.

Hardwick has acknowledged that an online post by his ex-girlfriend Chloe Dykstra alleging she had been sexually assaulted and emotionally abused referred to him. He has denied the allegations but has said the couple's three-year relationship was imperfect and included arguments.

— Associated Press



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**Dempsey warns fans of impersonator:** Actor Patrick Dempsey, above, says someone is impersonating him online and asking his fans to give money to either him or his Maine-based nonprofit. Nancy Audet, spokeswoman for the Dempsey Centers, says the scam has been going on for a while, explaining that people set up fake accounts and send messages pretending they are seeking money for the Dempsey Centers or the actor.

**"Star Wars" auction:** A rare draft poster for the "Star Wars" sequel "The Empire Strikes Back" has sold at auction for \$26,400, says Heritage Auctions. Grey Smith, Heritage's director of vintage posters, says the draft poster for the 1980 movie "The Empire Strikes Back" is unique because it shows Roger Kastel's complete artwork in the original color palette.

**PBS to air Rogers documentary:** With Fred Rogers' legacy back in the spotlight, PBS wants viewers to remember that public television was the long-time home of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." PBS stations will air the acclaimed documentary "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" as part of the "Independent Lens" showcase. Rogers' "powerful" approach to children's programming is an ongoing influence at PBS, said Paula Kerger, president and CEO of PBS.

**Aug. 2 birthdays:** Actress Joanna Cassidy is 73. Singer Mojo Nixon is 61. Actress Mary-Louise Parker is 54. Director-actor Kevin Smith is 48. Singer Charli XCX is 26.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## She's in a New York state of mind

**Dear Amy:** I am a single mom to a 14-month-old child. I'm also a college student, currently residing in an apartment attached to my dad's house. I am thankful to be living rent-free, but I'm miserable.

I recently came back from a vacation to New York City and, as always, I loved it! But I get depressed every time I come home. I have dreams of moving there. There is a guy who works for the NYPD whom I see every time I visit. I'm not sure if my feelings for him are infatuation or true love. I'm unsure of how he feels about me. It seems like we only truly connect when I'm physically in NYC, versus being home (I live in a Southern state).

Now I'm feeling like I should quit school, find a well-paying job (such as fire or police support services or communication technology), and move to New York. I believe I'm only in school to please my "old-fashioned" father, who seems to believe college is the only way.

I want to be able to provide for my child and pursue my dream of moving to New York. School just seems to be stunting my progress. Should I quit school to find a stable and secure job in New York?  
— NY State of Mind

**Dear State of Mind:** New York City can cast a magical spell, but the reality of living there is radically different from visiting. It's true that (as the song goes) "... If you can make it there, you'll make it anywhere," but many people don't make it there. No one writes songs about that. And that "well-paying

job" that you can secure in New York without a college degree? According to a detailed analysis compiled by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ([livingwage.MIT.edu](http://livingwage.mit.edu)), to make a "living wage" in New York City, for one adult and one child, you would have to earn \$62,192 a year (before taxes). Starting salary for a police dispatcher there is \$36,611.

For you, life in New York City would mean no more free rent (housing is estimated at \$20,000 a year). Transportation, food, child care and utilities are also very expensive. Additionally, if you moved, you would sacrifice your family's financial, emotional and practical support.

In short, your "old-fashioned" parents might be cramping your style, but they are also encouraging you to grow, longer-term.

Also important, if Mr. NYPD were really into you, he would be booking it to your town, versus you always traveling there.

Your local police department might be hiring. A great way to explore professions in law enforcement would be to start closer to home.

**Dear Amy:** I have a friend who considers me her best friend but, sadly, I can't do the same. She talks constantly, and I've realized that she doesn't listen AT ALL. Our husbands are good friends, our kids are close in age and we attend the same church, so we all see one another often.

When we see them, she monopolizes my time with her issues. I've been a good listener. Recently I had a scary health issue. I told her about it. The next time

I saw her, she asked how my mom was doing with that issue.

We've tried to see them less because of how much she talks. What's the best way to take back my time when we're in social situations? My friendships with other people are more mature, and I'm not sure how to move on from this "friendship" without hurting her feelings.  
— Moving On

**Dear Moving On:** What about your feelings? Doesn't her inattention hurt your feelings? Doesn't her behavior make you feel disregarded and sad?

You should tell her how you feel. Use "I" statements: "When I'm with you, I don't feel heard. This makes me feel disregarded. I'm very frustrated."

This reflection might make her so uncomfortable that she would back away. But there is a chance that it might cause her to examine her own behavior and work hard to change it.

**Dear Amy:** Your response to "Unsure," the grieving boy who had lost his mother and was confused by his crush at school, was beautiful and poignant and had me in tears.

As the mother of a 13-year-old boy, I can't imagine his pain. Well done.  
— A Fan

**Dear Fan:** Scores of readers responded with their hearts open to this plaintive question — and my response. Thank you.

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## 'Shameless' filming in Chicago this week

By TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

The Gallaghers got a bit of culture Tuesday — well, sort of.

William H. Macy, who plays patriarch Frank Gallagher on "Shameless," directed a scene for the Showtime series on the steps of the Art Institute of Chicago on Tuesday. Emmy Rossum, who plays Gallagher's daughter, and Richard Flood, who plays her love interest, filmed for about three hours before the museum opened to visitors. Filming did not take place inside the museum.

This is the first time "Shameless" filmed at the Art Institute, and it is one



CHUCK HODES/SHOWTIME

Emmy Rossum and William H. Macy star on "Shameless."

of the high-profile Chicago spots the cast is using as a backdrop this week. The popular Chicago-set series about the dysfunctional Gallagher family is mostly filmed on the Warner Brothers backlot in the Los Angeles area, but cast members typically shoot exterior scenes in Chicago for two weeks each season.

The cast is expected to film scenes this week at Ping Tom Memorial Park in Chinatown, the Riverwalk, the park by Navy Pier and the Michigan Avenue

Bridge, among other locations. Crew members were already spotted this week at Union Station.

Season 9 is scheduled to premiere at 8 p.m. Sept. 9.

The season will follow Rossum's character as she tries to build upon her success as a landlord and Macy's character as he gets into politics and tries to give voice to the "under-represented South Side working man."

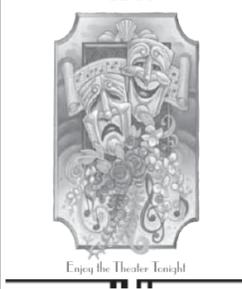
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## BOOK REVIEW

# Catherine Lacey offers up gems of perspective

Short stories explore emptiness, ennui, loss

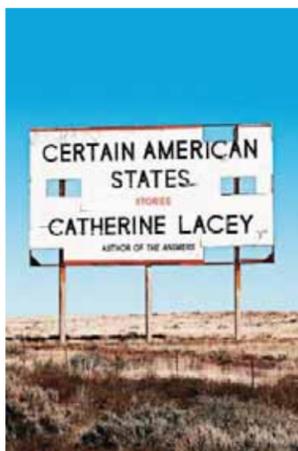
BY ADAM MORGAN  
Chicago Tribune

In the 19th century, newspapers warned of a mysterious illness afflicting the first settlers of the American Midwest. They called it “prairie madness” — a psychological response to the region’s emptiness. Willa Cather fictionalized the phenomenon in “O Pioneers!” (1913) and “My Antonia” (1918), where simply living in Nebraska drives farmers to murder and suicide.

The characters in Catherine Lacey’s first collection of short fiction, “Certain American States,” suffer from a similar condition. In these 12 stories, people are tortured by the mundanity of their lives in Minnesota, North Dakota, Texas and nameless places in between. Many are mourning a loss; others are mired in ennui. One man, a reluctant father who abandons his teenage daughter in a trailer park, says it plainly: “The loneliness of certain American states is enough to kill a person if you look too closely.”

If depression is a clouded lens that distorts reality, Lacey, who lives in Chicago, is perhaps the finest crafter of these lenses in American fiction. In her two previous novels, New York-based protagonists were desperate to escape the prairies of their own minds. The anxious narrator of her debut, “Nobody Is Ever Missing” (2014), flees the country in an attempt to “go missing from herself.” In her second novel, “The Answers” (2017), a long-depressed character expresses the same desire: “I’d give anything to be another person — anyone else — for even just a day, an hour.”

The lost souls in “Certain American States” are just as miserable, no matter where they live. In the most powerful story, “ur heck box,” an aging mother complains about Texas, “a horrible, lonely place,” where “even the



## ‘Certain American States’

By Catherine Lacey, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 208 pages, \$26

light just wasn’t as yellow as it used to be.” And yet her daughter — ice-skating in one of New York’s most beautiful public spaces, Bryant Park — is just as disgusted by her surroundings. “This is just the world,” she thinks, “ice and vomit and rare flashes of brilliant colors.”

These narrators, one after the other, would be suffocating were it not for Lacey’s sublime prose. On every page, she slips a tiny gem into your palm, a little miracle of perspective. “You only learn who you’ve married after it’s too late, like one of those white mystery taffies you have to eat to find the flavor, and even then, it’s just a guess,” a man muses after a fight with his wife in “Learning.” In another, a woman questions her attraction to a lover’s hair, since “hair is less a body part than a cell graveyard, reshaped into an identity, a death halo.”



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Catherine Lacey is also the author of novels “Nobody Is Ever Missing” (2014) and “The Answers” (2017).

**“Certain American States” is exactly what you would expect from Lacey: perfect sentences, penetrating insights, devastating epiphanies. Like the most intense chapters of her novels, reading this collection takes an almost physical toll.**

A less celebrated strength of Lacey’s — her pitch-dark sense of humor — is on full display here. “I have thought often of what it would take to kill a cat, quietly and quickly, with my bare hands,” a woman thinks in “Because You Have To,” after a neighborhood cat keeps leaving dead birds in her yard. “He is more than animal, he is evil, a plain enemy of the world. I wish him ill. I do.”

This is all to say that “Certain American States” is exactly what you would expect from Lacey: perfect sentences, penetrating

insights, devastating epiphanies. Like the most intense chapters of her novels, reading this collection takes an almost physical toll. Each story inflates like a balloon until, with the very last line, Lacey cuts the string tethering it to the ground.

But the final story in the collection, “The Grand Claremont Hotel,” suggests an interesting new direction for Lacey — surrealism. When the narrator loses his job at “The Company,” he decides to stay in his hotel room indefinitely, living off minibar

drinks and snacks. Weeks later, after a series of upgraded rooms, he discovers it’s physically impossible for him to leave. It’s an exciting, Lispectorian departure from the brutal realism of “Nobody Is Ever Missing,” and together with the weirdness of “The Answers,” suggests Lacey’s fiction will continue getting stranger. If so, or even if not, don’t miss it.

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# Danno notches second victory

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

**Warning: Spoilers ahead**  
South Loop contestant Julia Danno notched her second victory as team captain and continued her winning streak on Wednesday’s episode of “MasterChef.”

Danno, a North Riverside native who works as a sales manager, and Las Vegas college student S.J. Yun won the challenge on last week’s episode so they got to serve as team captains. Danno picked Midwestern University dental student Farhan Momin as one of her six teammates, while Yun chose Andersonville resident Emily Hallock for his team.

The two teams were tasked with cooking a fine-dining entree for 39 guests in 90 minutes. “I had a great experience the last time I was team captain, and now having another challenge, this is one more opportunity to make my mentor (judge Aaron Sanchez) proud, let him know I’m going to be here until the end,” Danno said. Danno’s red team settled on filet mignon, while Yun’s blue team decided to cook New York strip steaks. While they prepared their dishes, both teams learned that the diners were children 6 to 9 years old.

Danno and Yun mostly stuck to their original plans, though Danno tried to decorate the plates with happy faces made from her team’s butternut squash puree until judge Gordon Ramsay stopped her.

“Listen, they’re not babies. Just a little bit



FOX

South Loop contestant Julia Danno leads the red team on Wednesday’s episode of “MasterChef.”

amateurish. We don’t need ridiculous smiley faces three times. Be smart guys,” Ramsay said.

Yun had trouble making decisions for his team, while Danno grew frustrated with Momin as he struggled to cook the meat properly.

Danno’s team ended up serving filet mignon with butternut squash puree and broccolini, while Yun’s team served New York strip with crispy potatoes and asparagus. Danno’s team won with 66 percent of the vote, and the team recipe is slated to be featured in the October issue of Family Circle magazine.

Danno, Momin and the rest of the red team advanced to the next round without having to cook in the elimination challenge, which was to make a box of 12 cupcakes for former “MasterChef” judge Chris-

tina Tosi. Yun, Hallock and the rest of the blue team had 75 minutes for the challenge.

Hallock made two types of cupcakes: A chocolate cupcake with salted caramel and chai buttercream frosting; and a lemon cupcake with meringue frosting.

“Well Emily, you talk a good game, but I’ve got to tell you, you absolutely deliver,” Tosi said. “Girl, they’re gorgeous.”

Maine dishwasher Mark Ingraham was sent home because he did not serve enough cupcakes and he talked back to the judges. Thirteen home cooks remain on Season 9 of “MasterChef,” which airs at 7 p.m. Wednesdays on Fox. The winner is slated to receive \$250,000.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# American gun violence, from shooter’s perspective

BY MARIANNE SZEGEDY-MASZAK  
Special to The Washington Post

“In America, we shoot each other.”

Thus ends “The Trigger: Narratives of the American Shooter” by Daniel J. Patinkin — a provocative, sometimes maddening, occasionally riveting examination of the lives of six ordinary Americans who share the experience of having murdered someone. Patinkin writes that he had “four guiding principles” in selecting the people he profiles: geographical diversity, dissimilar personal narratives, minimal overlap in the circumstance of the shootings and a desire for “the stories to be as compelling, as eye-opening, and as robust as possible.”

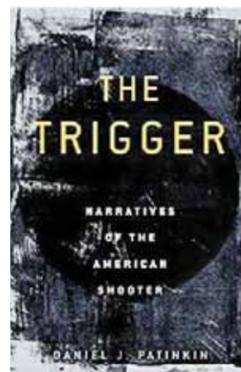
With a former crack dealer, a Navy veteran, a police officer, an abused young woman, a hard-working Hispanic man and a high school football star, he may have succeeded.

In terms of horror and headlines, mass shooters may own the narrative, but in terms of sheer numbers, they don’t. Only 346 of the 15,629 people who were killed by guns in 2017 — and these numbers do not include death by suicide — were victims of mass shooters.

Each story is self-contained but also illuminates broader issues surrounding gun violence.

One recurring theme is how often important signals are ignored by counselors, police departments, schools, social welfare officials and military authorities.

Brittany Aden, the only woman in the collection, was sadistically abused by her father and at the age of 15 was forced to answer the question of kill or be killed. Constantly begging



## ‘The Trigger’

By Daniel J. Patinkin, Arcade, 304 pages, \$24.99

for some intervention, she was just as constantly returned to the home of her abuser until she felt she had no other choice.

John Frizzle served in the Navy despite escalating evidence of serious mental illness. After his dishonorable discharge following a string of petty crimes, in a state of inebriation and fixated on a mythical insurance policy that would solve his problems, he shot his mother in the head (she survived).

For Lester Young Jr., of Hilton Head, S.C., the only son of a close, working-class black family, his already rebellious life completely fell apart after his mother died when he was in high school.

Unable to recover from the shock, Young opted to earn big, risky money as a drug dealer, a life that inevitably led to extreme violence, culminating in the murder of one of his customers on Christmas Eve.

Then there was Brandon Clancy, a star athlete and stellar student, who had just completed his freshman year at San Bernardino Valley College.

Brandon returned to school after winter break with a vintage sawed-off shotgun from his grandfather. San Bernadino was not the idyllic college campus of his dreams, and he had been unnerved by a few encounters with local tough guys. “He wanted to be able to brandish an intimidating weapon if it came down to it.” After a night of drinking with some buddies at a club, the gun went off unexpectedly.

Everyone — except Alphonsus “Al” O’Connor, a Chicago police officer who killed a suspect in the line of duty — goes to trial and to prison.

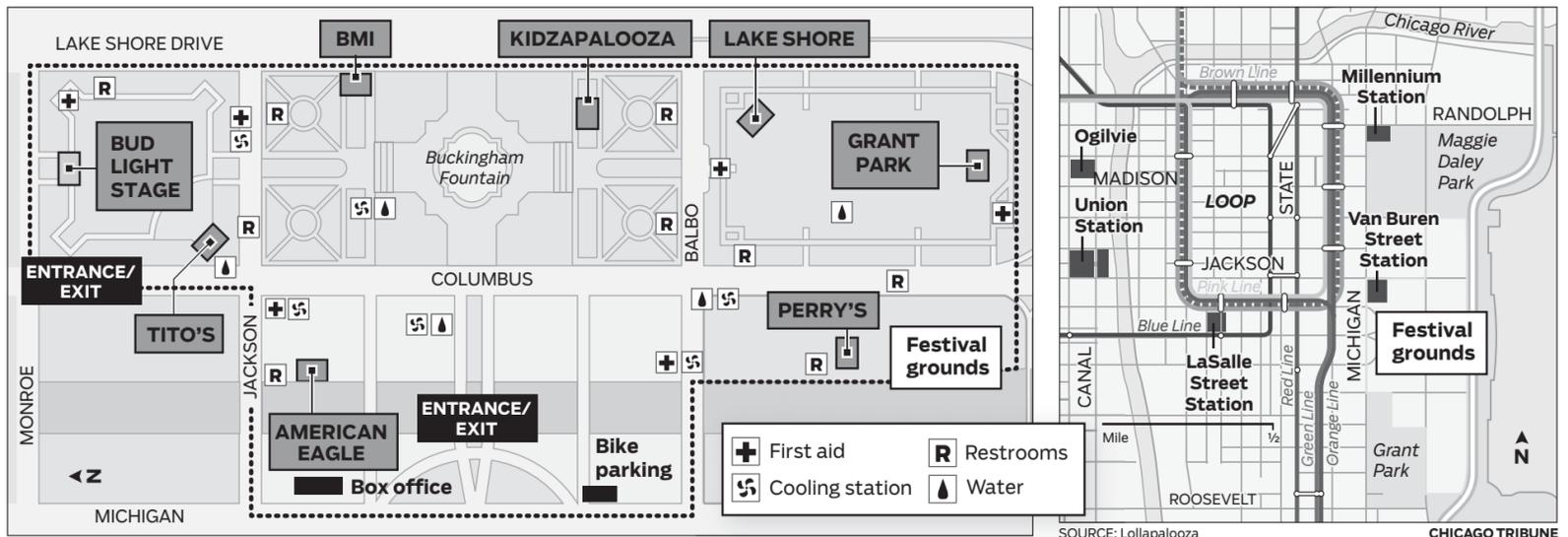
Patinkin writes about these lives with bracing empathy, and he clearly engaged the trust of his subjects, whose perspective on their crimes is filled with horror and regret.

But often the familiar good-kid-gone-bad trope skirts away from more rigorous questioning. Why would the otherwise great Brandon want a sawed-off shotgun at all?

Often the sheer drama of the narratives makes it easy to ignore some of the writing, with cringeworthy purple moments such as: “The shame gurgled in Lester’s throat like a vile backwash.”

Patinkin acknowledges that he is in no way trying to overlook the central tragedy of the victims and their families, but he tries his best to force readers to realize that these shootings aren’t just random events, but a result of real troubles within the shooters and the society that produces, and generally ignores, them.

Marianne Szegedy-Maszak, a senior editor in the Washington bureau of Mother Jones, is the author of “I Kiss Your Hands Many Times.”



# The do's and don'ts of Lolla

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cial gift. A four-day platinum pass is priced at \$4,641.

The Lollapalooza box office moved this year. It is now located at Michigan Avenue and Van Buren Street. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

## Transportation

The CTA plans to provide longer trains on the Green, Brown, Orange and Blue lines and more frequent service on the Red, Brown, Orange, Blue and Yellow lines.

Metra is planning extra service on its BNSF Railway, Milwaukee District North, Milwaukee District West, Rock Island District, Union Pacific North, Union Pacific Northwest and Union Pacific West lines. Alcohol will not be allowed on trains after 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday. It is likely bicycles cannot be accommodated on trains on festival days because of anticipated crowds.

Metra is selling two-day passes for unlimited rides. A commemorative ticket, featuring Lollapalooza-branded artwork, that can be used Thursday and Friday costs \$15. Festivalgoers can buy a \$10 weekend pass for Saturday and Sunday.

Bike parking is slated to be available south of the main festival entrance at Michigan Avenue and Congress Parkway. The Divvy bike-share program plans to offer valet service at Michigan Avenue and Jackson Drive from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Use promo code LOLLAI18 in the Divvy app for a free first ride during the festival.

## Parking

No parking is available on festival grounds. There are parking garages by Grant Park and Millennium Park. Those spots can be purchased online at [millenniumgarages.com](http://millenniumgarages.com).

## Entry

Festivalgoers are encouraged to activate their wristband at [lollapalooza.com/wristband](http://lollapalooza.com/wristband) to



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In case of emergency, there are six medical tents inside the park.

ensure "quick and easy festival entry." Besides the main festival entrance, there is a north entrance at Columbus Drive and Monroe Street. Security guards will check bags before entry, and attendees are subject to metal detector screenings and full-body pat-downs. Pass holders can enter the festival three times per day, and they must scan their wristband when they exit.

The access center for people with disabilities or sensory difficulties is located on Columbus Drive just west of Buckingham Fountain.

## Allowed items

The biggest change this year is the new bag restrictions.

Concertgoers can bring small purses, totes, single-pocket drawstring bags and fanny packs; baby strollers; binoculars; blankets, sheets and towels; nonprofessional photo and GoPro cameras without accessories; sealed sunscreen lotion (no aerosol containers); and hydration packs and plastic or aluminum water bottles that are empty. Prescription medicine is allowed, but there are rules about the amount and type of medications.

Lockers were available to rent each day for \$20 or \$60 for four days at [entertainmentlockers.com](http://entertainmentlockers.com), as of press time. The lockers are about 13 inches tall, 11 inches wide and 18 inches deep and come with a universal cell-phone charger.

## Prohibited items

Pass holders can no longer bring factory-sealed bottles of water, as in years past.

They also cannot bring backpacks and bags with multiple pockets; cigarettes, e-cigarettes and vaping devices; aerosol containers, including sunscreen and beauty products; professional photo, video and audio recording equipment, including detachable lenses, monopods, tripods, selfie sticks and GoPro mounts and attachments; drones and other remote flying devices; Frisbees; totems, flags and banners; coolers (except for medical use); hammocks; glass containers; illegal substances; drugs and drug paraphernalia; outside food or beverage; pets (except service animals); professional radios and walkie-talkies; skateboards, scooters, bicycles, wagons, carts including red wagons and motorized vehicles; umbrellas, tents, canopies and shade structures; unauthorized solicitation materials including handbills, flyers, stickers, beach balls, giveaways and samples; weapons; explosives; fireworks; large wallet, waist and bicycle chains; chairs; and inflatable furniture.

## Lost and found

Patrons who lose items can visit guest services booths inside the park or file a claim at [lolla.com/lostfound](http://lolla.com/lostfound).



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Chow Town will offer more than 30 vendors, from tacos to ice cream.

## Cashless transactions

Concertgoers can pay for food and merchandise without using cash or credit cards through the festival's cashless program. Pass holders can register for the program when they activate their wristband online.

## Food

Chow Town, curated by Chicago chef Graham Elliot, features more than 30 vendors offering items from tacos to ice cream to Chicago-style pizza.

## Kidzapalooza

Children 10 years old and younger will be admitted for free if their parent has a Lollapalooza pass. There is a limit of two children per adult. Children's activities will be offered at Kidzapalooza, located southeast of Buckingham Fountain. The area will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

## In case of emergency

There are six medical tents inside the park. Festivalgoers are encouraged to be honest with emergency personnel about any problems. Attendees experiencing sexual harassment should seek help from a Lollapalooza staff member or a medical tent employee.

Cooling buses are located by the medical tents on Balbo Drive

and Jackson Drive.

Lollapalooza was cut short last year because of bad weather. There are four designated emergency exits along Michigan Avenue and one along Monroe Street. In the event of an evacuation, attendees are encouraged to take shelter at the Grant Park North Garage, 25 N. Michigan Ave.; Grant Park South Garage, 325 S. Michigan Ave.; and the Millennium Lakeside Garage, 5 S. Columbus Drive.

Concertgoers should be alert to messages delivered via the Lolla mobile app; video screens inside the park; audio announcements at stages; and festival social media pages.

If concertgoers are allowed to re-enter the park, updated set times should be available via the festival mobile app, the schedule page of [lollapalooza.com](http://lollapalooza.com) and social media. An updated schedule should be available at the information tower by Buckingham Fountain.

## Aftershows

Official aftershows are set to run through Sunday. More than a hundred acts, including Greta Van Fleet, Virgil Abloh and Carly Rae Jepsen, are scheduled for more than 60 aftershows and parties. Tickets and schedules are available at [lollapalooza.com/aftershows](http://lollapalooza.com/aftershows).

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# South Siders take stand in 'Blueprint for Bronzeville'

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ministrators didn't address the issue until the Olympics were a possibility, but the community organization Housing Bronzeville drew the line in the sand. The documentary follows residents' journey against the backdrop of the city's history of racial segregation and ongoing fight for equity.

We talked to Parsa prior to the broadcast premiere as the South Side is dealing with concerns about the Obama center. This conversation has been edited for space and clarity.

## Q: Why this film now? Was it part of the plan to come out amid the decision-making around the Obama center?

A: It's certainly a topic that's on people's minds. We've held screenings of this film in different neighborhoods around the city, and in certain neighborhoods people are asking the question, "Well what about displacement over the library?" Anything that comes into a neighborhood that's been ignored historically could be a double-edged sword. People are asking the very same types of questions with the Olympics as they are the library, and I also heard the same questions about "What if Amazon comes here (to build their second headquarters)?" I don't know what's going to happen, but I think a lot

of people are looking at it cautiously and hopefully.

## Q: How did you choose the project?

A: This was sort of a passion project that started off as a school project many years ago at Columbia College. My co-producer Tristan Hanson and I were looking for a film to make about gentrification in Chicago, and we became fascinated with the Bronzeville neighborhood because at the time, there was a lot of talk about maybe this neighborhood could gentrify because they could put a lot of Olympic infrastructure in there, and there was concern that people might get displaced, historic residents might be priced out of the neighborhood. So we decided to go down, and we met with a bunch of different community groups and activists, and we fell in love with this group Housing Bronzeville because they were charming, they had had a couple successful referendums and they seemed like they weren't shy about speaking the truth for fear of getting their funding cut off. We were fascinated and kind of jumped in there.

## Q: As an outsider looking in, what is your reaction to the city's segregation?

A: I'm from New Hampshire, and my fellow filmmaker is from the West Coast. We met in Chi-



ARLEN PARSA PHOTO

Resident Valencia Hardy speaks out in this scene from the documentary "Blueprint for Bronzeville."

ago and we started asking questions like: "Why is this city still so segregated in some places, and what's the history behind that?" We started asking questions that led to some uncomfortable truths. It's easy for somebody like me to think in the North, we didn't have segregation, we didn't have some of these problems. It's very easy to forget some of this history that is in many ways tragic and still impacts the shape of our city today. So learning about some of this history and really taking a deep dive really opens your eyes about the way neighborhoods are shaped today. It's a tragic history and one that's uncomfortable to talk about and think about, but I think it's important history and to

me as an outsider, it was a privilege to come in and gain trust with the local community residents and hear their stories from the ground level. Bronzeville is a neighborhood that has had lots of other people decide what's going to be best for it from the top down, so we wanted to give this neighborhood a voice that in some ways has been denied.

## Q: You left viewers on a good note with the documentary, but what's transpired since then?

A: They (the housing group) have been working with a developer and an architect, but the financing piece of the puzzle is the piece that is missing. Howev-

er, in the past couple of weeks, the city announced this pilot program to provide vacant city-owned lots for new, affordable homes for people within a certain income range that would be subsidized. It's almost what this group wants, the only problem is Bronzeville is not included in the six neighborhoods that they're doing this in. It's extraordinarily frustrating for the group because they want this, and they've come up with this plan and it's getting implemented, but just in other neighborhoods.

"Blueprint for Bronzeville" airs 10 p.m. Thursday on WTTW-Ch.11.

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Alice Braga

**"Queen of the South"** (8 p.m., USA): The new episode "Reina de Espadas," which means "Queen of Spades," finds Teresa (Alice Braga) rocked by a crushing family tragedy. Worse, she has no time to wallow in her loss, since she faces twin threats from a dangerous sicario (hired assassin), as well as a mutiny from within her own ranks. Peter Gadiot and Veronica Falcon also star.

**"Supernatural"** (7 p.m., CW): Jim Beaver guest stars as an acquaintance made by Jack and Mary (Alexander Calvert, guest star Samantha Smith) after they get away from Michael (guest star Christian Keyes) in "Good Intentions." Sam, Dean and Castiel (Jared Padalecki, Jensen Ackles, Misha Collins) are unaware that someone supposedly on their side actually is working against them.

**"Shahs of Sunset"** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., Bravo): As this unscripted series returns to open its seventh season, MJ's happiness over her imminent marriage to Tommy, her personal Prince Charming, is tarnished when her outspoken mother, Vida, starts throwing her weight around in the wedding planning and MJ's father begins to suffer some serious health problems. Adam and Reza, now in year two of their own marriage, are renovating their own new house, but tensions emerge when one of Reza's investments interferes with Adam's surrogacy plans.

**"Take Two"** (9 p.m., ABC): The title "About Last Night" suggests the problem Sam and Eddie (Rachel Bilson, Eddie Cibrian) have in this new episode, since neither can recall a thing ... about last night. Nor do they remember a client who claims to have met them the previous day, making the sleuths determined to uncover why they have — and who may be responsible for — those lost hours.

**"Snowfall"** (9 p.m., FX): Two shocking murders tear a bleeding rift in Franklin's (Damson Idris) crew that may be impossible to heal, and puts them on a dangerous collision course with Lucia (Emily Rios), who has a lethal agenda of her own in the new episode "Prometheus Rising."

**"Alone"** (9:03 p.m., History): The relentless approach of winter inevitably means that food is about to become increasingly scarce, so the survivalists are reduced to stalking and catching any game that may come their way, no matter how piddling the size may be. While the lack of food may be the biggest threat facing most of the remaining participants, the mind-numbing lack of companionship also starts to weigh heavily in the new episode "Slayer II."

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jodie Foster; actor Flula Borg.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Chloë Grace Moretz; actor Bobcat Goldthwait.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Author Bret Baier; Courtney Barnett performs.\*

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		MOVIES								
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	(8:01) Big Brother (N) (Live)	(9:01) S.W.A.T.: "K-Town."	News (N) ♦			
	<b>NBC</b>	5	NFL Preseason Football: Chicago Bears vs Baltimore Ravens. (N) (Live)						NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	The Gong Show (N)	Match Game	Take Two: "About Last Night."			News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	<b>WGN</b>	9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live)		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Alice	Alice	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach	Coach	Murphy	
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	Drowning Mona (PG-13, '00) ** Danny DeVito. ©						Made (R, '01) ** Jon Favreau. © ♦	
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Secret Life of Dogs: "We Are Family."		10 Homes That Changed America		Blueprint for Bronzeville ♦	
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek: "Charlie X." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Freedom Writers (PG-13, '07) ****				
<b>FOX</b>	32	The Four: Battle for Stardom: "The Finale." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Blood ♦		
<b>Ion</b>	38	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Blood ♦		
<b>Telem</b>	44	(6) Exatlón (N) ©		Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)		
<b>CW</b>	50	Supernatural ©		Black Lightning ©		Law Order: CI		Law CI ♦		
<b>UniMas</b>	60	(6) Robin-B-Hood ('06) **		La jefa del campeón		Me caigo de risa		Me caigo ♦		
<b>WJYS</b>	62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument		
<b>Univ</b>	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Live PD		Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	PD Cam (N)	First (Series Live PD) ♦		
	<b>AMC</b>	(6) Exatlón (N) ©						(9:05) Men in Black II ('02) ** (SAP) ♦		
	<b>ANIM</b>	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed: "Predator Pests." (N)						Northwest Law (N)		
	<b>BBCA</b>	The X-Files: "Soft Light."						The X-Files: "Our Town."		
	<b>BET</b>	(6) House Party (R, '90) *** Robin Harris, Full Force.						The Grand Hustle (N)		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Ohio State Football Classic ©			Ohio State			Big Ten Elite ©		
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Shahs of Sunset ©						Shahs of Sunset ©		
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics		
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©						Jay Leno's Garage (N)		
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)						CNN Tonight (N)		
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Detroit (N)			
	<b>DISC</b>	Naked and Afraid: "Hurricane Aftermath." (N) ©						Hard to ♦		
	<b>DISN</b>	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice:	Andi Mack		
	<b>E!</b>	27 Dresses (PG-13, '08) ** Katherine Heigl, James Marsden. ©						27 Dresses ('08) ** © ♦		
	<b>ESPN</b>	Basketball (N)						SportCtr (N)		
	<b>ESPN2</b>	CFL Football: Redblacks at Argonauts (N)						WNBA Basketball: Lynx at Sparks (N) ♦		
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)						Hannity (N) ©		
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped ©						Food Truck Race (N)		
	<b>FREE</b>	Cloak & Dagger (Season Finale) (N)						Marvel's Runaways ©		
	<b>FX</b>	(6:30) Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13, '14) *** ©						Snowfall (N) ©		
	<b>HALL</b>	Love on Safari (NR, '18) Lacey Chabert, Jon Cor. ©						The Middle		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters		
	<b>HIST</b>	Mountain Men ©						Blood ♦		
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
	<b>IFC</b>	'70s Show						Semi-Pro (R, '08) ** Will Ferrell, Woody Harrelson. ©		
	<b>LIFE</b>	Hitch (PG-13, '05) *** Will Smith, Eva Mendes. ©						Seven ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes						Rachel Maddow Show (N)		
	<b>MTV</b>	Wild 'n Out						Wild 'n Out		
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame		
	<b>NICK</b>	Henry	SpongeBob	Legally Blonde	Legally Blonde	Reese Witherspoon.		Friends ♦		
<b>OVATION</b>	(6) True Lies (R, '94) *** Arnold Schwarzenegger.						Rachel Philadel. ♦			
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN ©						20/20 on OWN ©			
<b>OCY</b>	NCIS: "Chained." ©						NCIS: "Blackwater." ©			
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Woman (N)	Meet the Parents ***				
<b>SYFY</b>	Ghost Rider Déjà Vu (PG-13, '06) *** Denzel Washington, Val Kilmer. ©						Chappie ♦			
<b>TBS</b>	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G.	Joker's Wild	Conan © ♦			
<b>TCM</b>	Love Crazy (NR, '41) *** William Powell. ©						I Love You Again (NR, '40) *** © ♦			
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Rena & Lee's Story." ©						Dr. Pimple Popper (N)			
<b>TLN</b>	IMPACT						Wretched			
<b>TNT</b>	Cinderella (PG, '15) *** Cate Blanchett. ©						(9:15) Maleficent (PG, '14) ***			
<b>TOON</b>	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy			
<b>TRAV</b>	Expedition Unknown ©						Expedition Unknown ©			
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond						Raymond			
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU						Queen of the South (N)			
<b>VH1</b>	Movie ©						Peebles (PG-13, '13) ** © ♦			
<b>WE</b>	Growing Up Hip Hop (N)						Growing Up Hip Hop (Season Finale) (N)			
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man						Last Man			
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Super Troopers (R, '01) ** ©						Animals ©		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Ballers ©						Ballers ©		
	<b>MAX</b>	Secret Window (PG-13, '04) **						(8:40) Happy Death Day (PG-13, '17) *** ©		
	<b>SHO</b>	(7:15) 10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13, '99) *						America		
	<b>STARZ</b>	Ferris Bueller's Day Off						Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13, '17) ***		
<b>STZNC</b>	When the Bough Breaks						Stepmom (PG-13, '98) ** Julia Roberts. ©			

## Glowing sculpture commemorates area's heritage

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LEDs and a yet-to-be-installed motion sensor that will make the lights react to people. It will officially open with a ceremony Aug. 17.

There's a tinge of irony to honoring everyman housing in the neighborhood today, when real estate in Wicker Park is so coveted that even a worker cottage — if you can find one that remains in place — might set you back seven figures, depending on its state of rehabilitation.

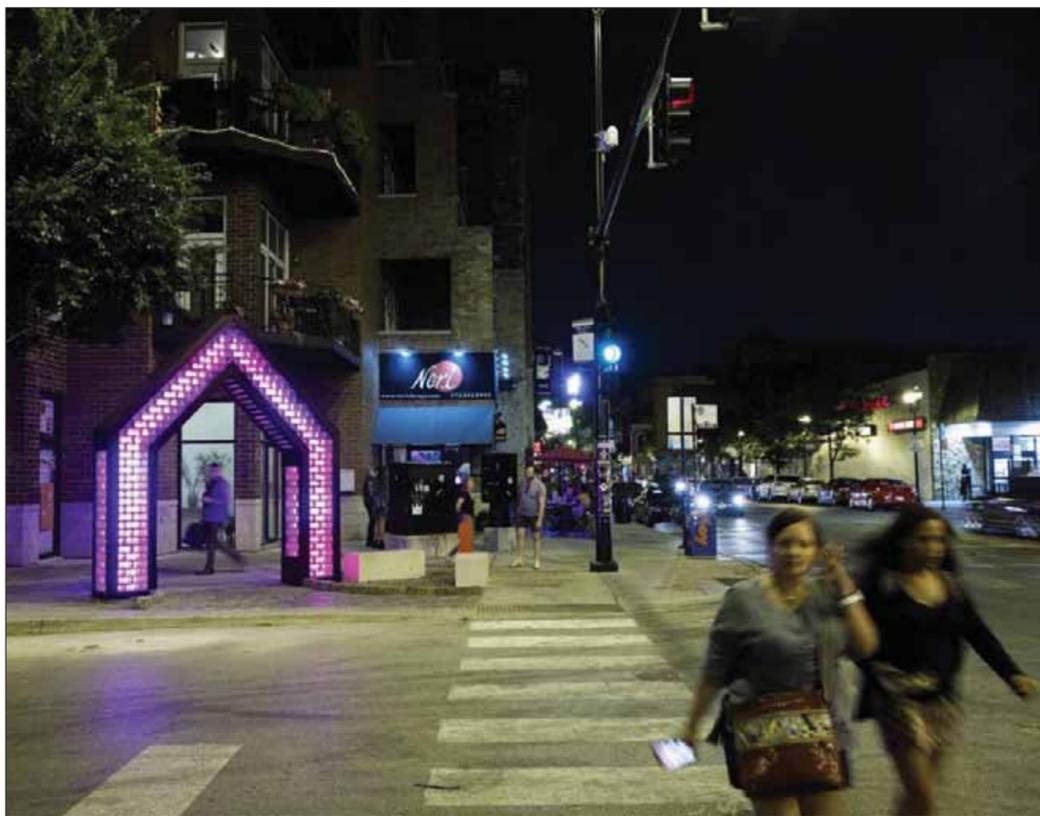
But the artwork, with benches, cobblestones and soon-to-be-installed plantings around it, sits on a scruffy stretch of the perpetually-remaking-itself Milwaukee Avenue, an area more like the Wicker Park of Nelson Algren's era than today's young professional playground where couples somehow afford \$750,000 town homes.

Basa's idea was less about poking the now and more about revering the then.

"I started thinking, What's iconic about Wicker Park?" she said. She remembered people mentioning the worker cottages as a feature of neighboring Bucktown when she first moved here. "I love the built environment here. So I just started looking into the history of the worker cottage.

"It ties into our labor history. It ties into our immigrant, working-class history. That worker cottage symbolizes so much about what Chicago is — and where it came from and also where Milwaukee Avenue is going."

The sculpture turned out to be a bargain for the Wicker Park Bucktown Special Service Area #33, the business improvement district that developed the corner with an eye toward putting something special there, via a public art competition. Lesson: It's wise to have art competitions in neighborhoods where artists live.



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Artist Lynn Basa's sculpture honors a unique aspect of Chicago's blue-collar heritage and architectural history.

"We wanted to put something there that would be like a people place," said Samantha Choudhury, the SSA's program manager, "because there's not a lot of places around the neighborhood where there's a plaza or a sidewalk where you could put a large piece of public art."

The competition opened up two years ago, with a call for artists whose project could "create a visual identity that helps to brand the neighborhood, catches the attention of residents and visitors and inspires creative thought."

A jury was to select five finalists, who would then build models that would be put on display for an advisory public vote. But the top end of the budget was only \$75,000.

"I'm at the stage in my career where I don't apply for anything for under

\$150,000," said Basa, who wrote "The Artist's Guide to Public Art" and has public works in Portland, Ore., light-rail stations, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and on the 606, among dozens of other places.

Not only was the commission below her typical price — it ended up at \$80,000 — but, she said, the requirement to make a model was unusual as well.

But this piece was going to be a fixture in her own neighborhood. "I wanted to see something good and worthy of the neighborhood go in there," she said. "If I'm going to go up and down that street as much as I do, and I have to look at it every day, I don't want to feel bad. There's enough bad art everywhere."

In sum: "I thought, I'm just going to go balls-to-the-wall to win this."

She enlisted her neighbor, David Douglas, who specializes in high-end masonry, also for typically higher fees. And she researched the worker cottage, including talking with Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago.

"These worker cottages that were affordable for families are really being left to the wayside in the larger preservation conversation in our city," Miller said. "Lynn is really celebrating ... how important that cottage is to the fabric of Chicago."

But she also marks, Miller said, "the loss of that building. When I look at her sculpture, I see that negative void, and I see it not only as the form of a house but maybe the form of a missing house."

Basa's artwork proposal included a vintage news-

paper ad for a 1½ story brick home, priced at \$1,650, billed as the "Handsome Brick Cottages in Chicago," and with text in English and German.

She also incorporated a 1911 Tribune illustration asserting: "Milwaukee Avenue Boom Offers Striking Proof That the Loop Cannot Longer Bind Hustling Chicago, Subway or No Subway." The area was already "the Second Largest Retail Section in Chicago," it said.

The structure's glass brick, Basa's proposal explained, referenced the Chicago common brick used in many worker cottages, while the cobblestones literally used to be part of the Milwaukee Avenue street surface. They were reclaimed after being exposed by a water main project.

Still, for all her pedigree

and effort, it was a relief to come through the winner. "I've entered many, many public art competitions, way more than I've won," she said. "I enter about 30 a year, and I win, like, three or four. That's par for the course. And so many just go sideways. I won't even apply for anything in Florida anymore. Some weird, freaky thing always happens."

This was not the Sunshine State but her home neighborhood, thankfully, where the historical links and the project's public friendliness, its usability, spoke to the selection committee. Through July, Douglas, Basa and crew hustled, behind a temporary fence, to get the parklet ready to be unveiled before Wicker Park Fest. A problem with electrical sourcing was solved when the neighboring condo building let the sculpture tap its power.

The early results, as Basa said, were beyond encouraging.

"My fantasy all along was that this would be a place where people had their prom pictures taken and had bake sales. I hope someone puts mistletoe up for Christmas," she said. "It checks all the boxes for, to me, what public art should be. It should be functional, a landmark, a people place, a selfie place."

Yet for all the photography and raised-arm walk-throughs it inspired at the event, that connection to Wicker Park heritage isn't yet sealed.

"People are enjoying it as an object, but they're not making the connection to the worker cottages at all — which is OK for now," Basa said. "There's going to have to be a sign that says it. Once we get the sign, hopefully people will start noticing the worker cottages in the neighborhood and start making that connection and that pride of place."

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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (August 2): Your family and home bloom this year. Update fitness routines. Professional changes reveal new doors. Summer spiritual or philosophical breakthroughs allow you to navigate partnership changes leading to personal strength and self-esteem. Your work and health flower this winter. Invite love to your house.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Enjoy personal projects and enthusiasms. Don't worry about the past or future; focus on short-term objectives. Keep communications simple. Pamper yourself, and savor your favorite flavors.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Peace and quiet soothe your spirit. Keep your patience in chaotic moments. A transition or shift requires your attention. Take a philosophical view.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Clarify misunderstandings among friends as soon as they occur (or risk a mess). You can work things out. Remind people about practical priorities.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Career opportunities require elbow grease. Avoid risky business. Study a secret system to learn tricks of the trade. Keep your wits, and gather facts.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Plan your itinerary in detail before setting off. Allow extra time for connections and transfers. Don't worry about the future. Focus on now.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Keep your patience with your partner and numbers. Think things over before making a big change. Review the budget. Limit expenses to practical necessities.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Focus on immediate objectives with your partner. What needs to be done? Work out who will do what. Follow through on what you said.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Stay in action. Focus on here and now. Your work is gaining respect. Keep fulfilling your promises and providing excellent service. You're building muscle.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Relax and have fun with people you love. Get rejuvenated by another's enthusiasm. Take a refreshing pause. Enjoy a meaningful conversation with someone interesting.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Domestic matters have your attention. Make a repair or improvement to handle a current urgency. Invest in the longest lasting quality you can afford.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Edit and save your work carefully to avoid costly do-overs. You don't need to communicate everything. A little mystery is OK. Read poetry for inspiration.

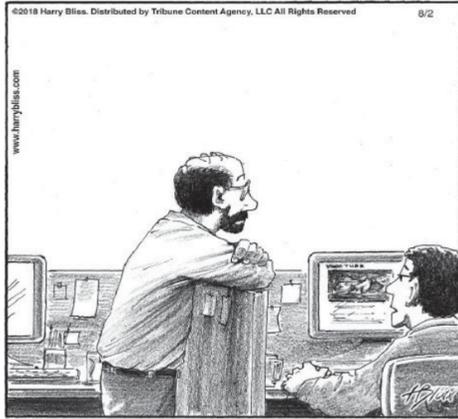
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Money matters could seem confusing. Don't spend it before you get it. Stay respectful. Keep your agreements. Put your talent to work.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"I've recently started self-medicating with viral pet videos."

## Bridge

Both vulnerable, North deals

**North**

- ♠ Q J 2
- ♥ A 3
- ♦ A 8 4
- ♣ K J 9 6 2

**East**

- ♠ 8 6 4
- ♥ 4
- ♦ K Q J 10 7 6 3
- ♣ 8 5

**West**

- ♠ 10 9 7 5
- ♥ Q 10 6 5
- ♦ 9 2
- ♣ 7 4 3

**South**

- ♠ A K 3
- ♥ K J 9 8 7 2
- ♦ 5
- ♣ A Q 10

Looking at all four hands, we'd rather be in six clubs. Even seven clubs can be made with careful handling. It's hard to imagine a bidding sequence that would get us to a club slam, however, and a six-heart contract is quite normal.

The key to bringing home this slam is the trump suit. Crunching numbers is the bane of amateur players and the joy of expert players. Experts would enjoy sinking their teeth in to this one. It is complicated by the fact that East is "known" to hold seven diamonds — at

least that's what it looks like after the lead of the nine. There are only six unknown cards in the East hand and it is most unlikely that four of them will be hearts.

It is important to know that the contract will always succeed with a 3-2 heart split. South must cater to a possible 4-1 split, with West the big favorite to hold four. The normal play with this heart suit is to cash the ace and lead toward the king-jack. That wins whenever East has the singleton queen or 10, and of course anytime the trumps split 3-2. We'll save you the math and tell you this about a 70 percent chance.

The alternative play of starting hearts by leading the jack and running it if West plays low also succeeds when trumps are 3-2, and also when West has four trumps to the queen. This is about an 83 percent chance. Was it worth it to crunch those numbers? Only if you want to make this slam.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

**The bidding:**

North	East	South	West
1NT	3♦	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	6♥	All pass

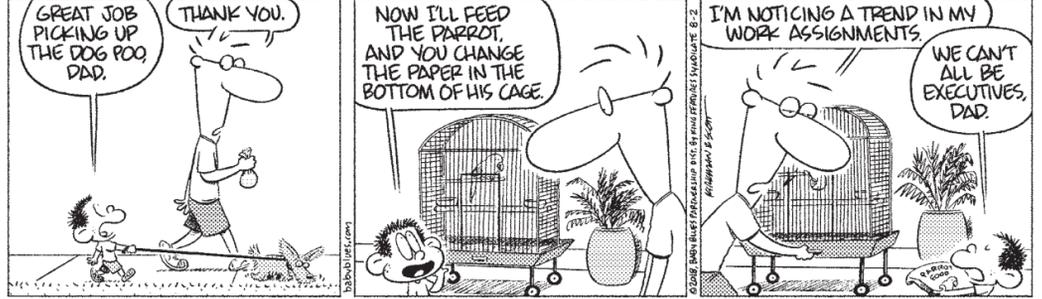
**Opening lead:** Nine of ♦

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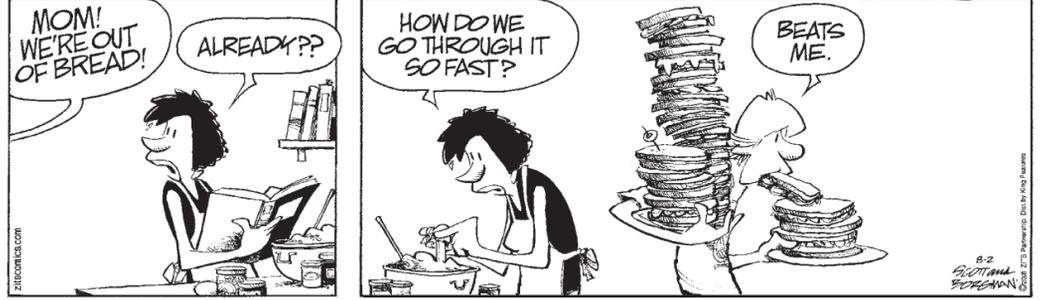
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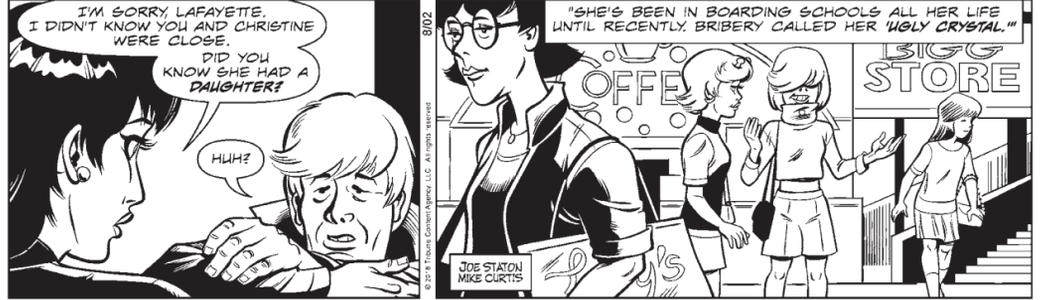
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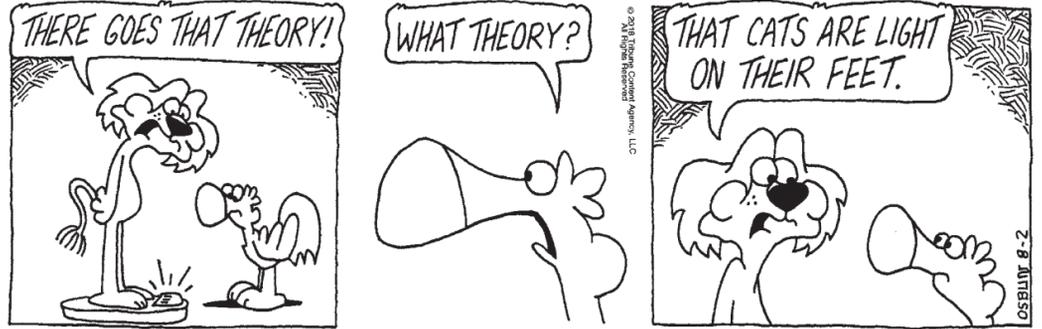
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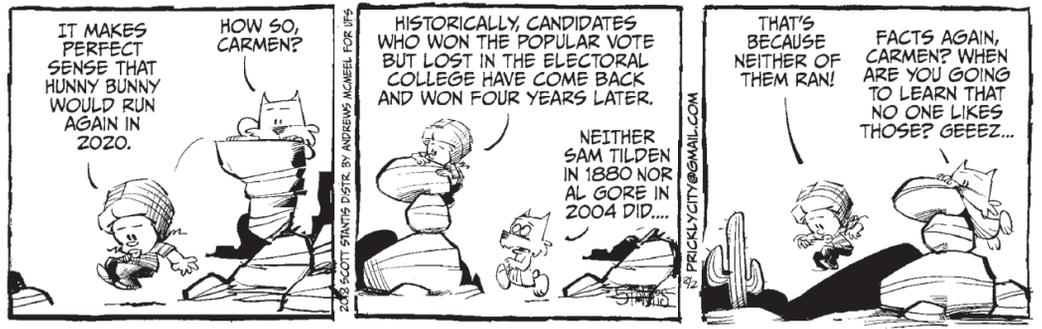
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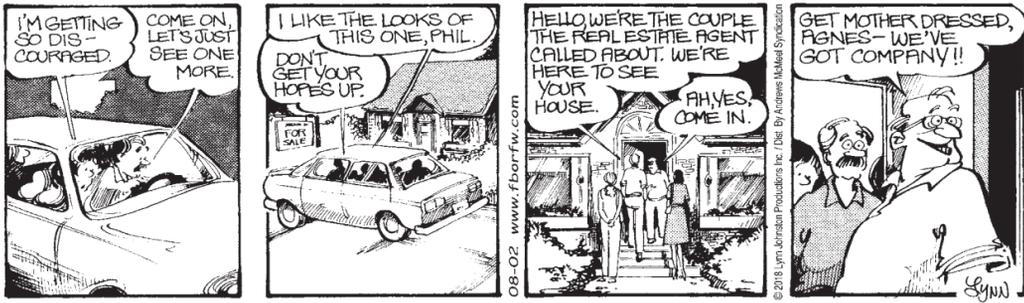
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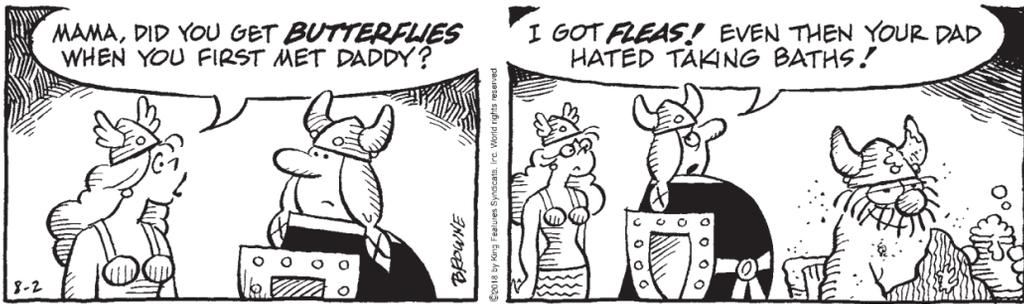
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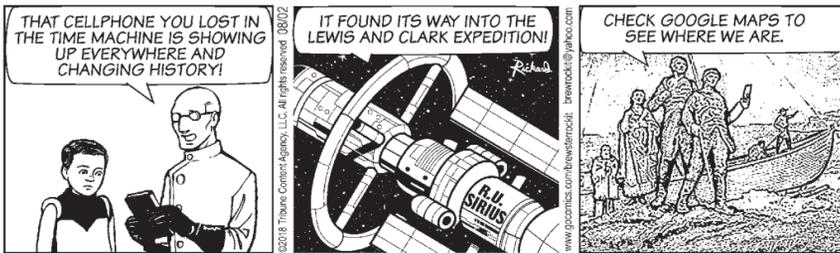
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**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



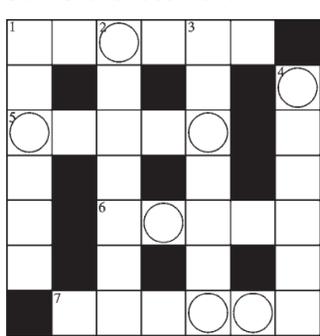
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

Which contemporary artist known for his paintings of California swimming pools painted the inside of the pool at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel?  
A) David Hockney  
B) Jasper Johns  
C) Ellsworth Kelly  
D) Cy Twombly  
Wednesday's answer: The package labels of Bon Ami cleanser feature a newborn chick with the motto "Hasn't Scratched Yet!"  
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**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Ten years
  - Part
  - \_\_\_ passage
  - Band of fibrous tissue
- CLUE DOWN**
- Dethrone
  - Wash
  - \_\_\_ up
  - Sri Lanka, formerly
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS  
1. CEDDEA  
2. CEIPE  
3. SNLAA  
4. OTENND
- DOWN  
1. SDEEOP  
2. NCSLEEA  
3. SEERSDD  
4. YONECL

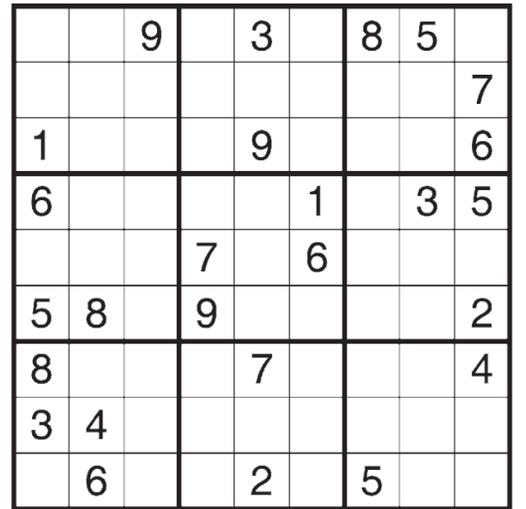
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** Since 1914, \_\_\_ has been separated from the U.S. Mainland by the \_\_\_ Canal.

ANSWERS: 1-A-Decade 2-B-Wash 3-D-Decease 4-D-Decease 5-D-Decease 6-D-Decease 7-A-Ten 8-A-Near 9-A-Near 10-A-Near 11-A-Near 12-A-Near 13-A-Near 14-A-Near 15-A-Near 16-A-Near 17-A-Near 18-A-Near 19-A-Near 20-A-Near 21-A-Near 22-A-Near 23-A-Near 24-A-Near 25-A-Near 26-A-Near 27-A-Near 28-A-Near 29-A-Near 30-A-Near 31-A-Near 32-A-Near 33-A-Near 34-A-Near 35-A-Near 36-A-Near 37-A-Near 38-A-Near 39-A-Near 40-A-Near 41-A-Near 42-A-Near 43-A-Near 44-A-Near 45-A-Near 46-A-Near 47-A-Near 48-A-Near 49-A-Near 50-A-Near 51-A-Near 52-A-Near 53-A-Near 54-A-Near 55-A-Near 56-A-Near 57-A-Near 58-A-Near 59-A-Near 60-A-Near 61-A-Near 62-A-Near 63-A-Near 64-A-Near

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

8/2



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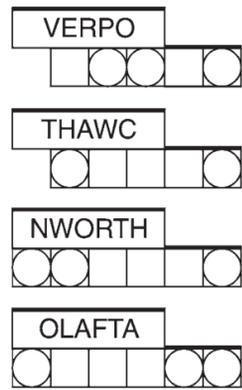
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**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.



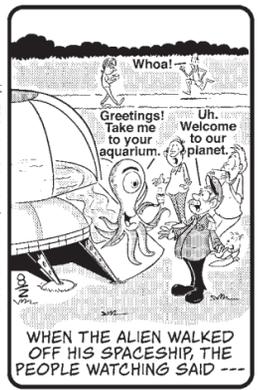
Answer here



**Wednesday's answers**

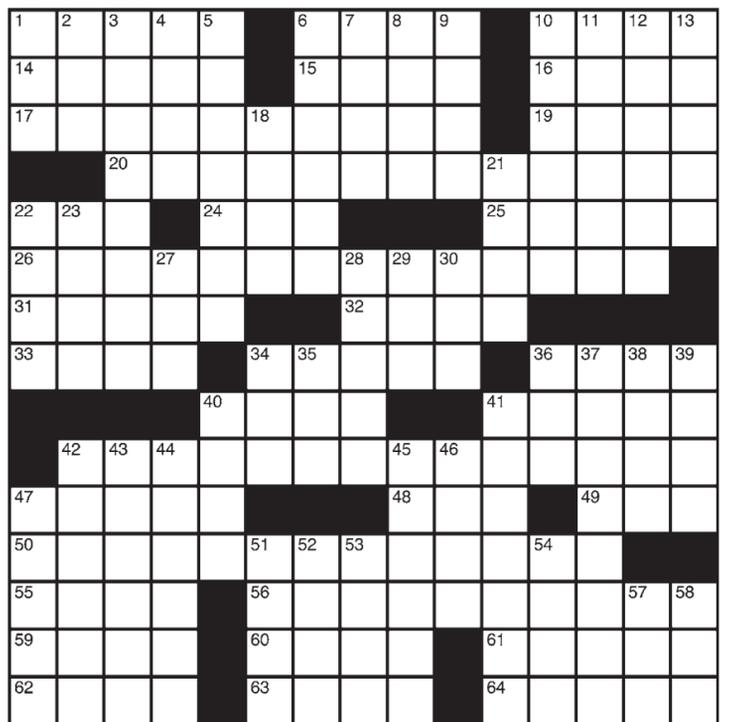
Jumbles: MAUVE TABOO BANISH PLACID  
Answer: When the pirate with the peg leg was told to walk the plank, he was — OUT ON A LIMB

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**Crossword**

8/2



- Across**
- Lacks options
  - Passion
  - Asian holidays
  - When Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are last seen in "Hamlet"
  - Super-large film format
  - Tons
  - Give some space
  - Filmmaker Wertmüller
  - The blacksmith was busted for \_\_\_
  - Chow line?
  - Clamor
  - Pistons great Thomas
  - The miner was busted for \_\_\_
  - Pattern for some school uniforms
  - French peak
  - Toxin fighters
  - Dogpatch name
  - Some
  - Desertlike
  - Jane Curtin title role
- Down**
- The marathoner was busted for \_\_\_
  - Confuse with booze
  - Vein find
  - Word with bar or suit
  - The barber was busted for \_\_\_
  - "I hate the Moor" speaker
  - Creates opportunities
  - Piano piece for four hands
  - "Love Song" singer
  - Bareilles
  - China's Zhou \_\_\_
  - Alternatively
  - Cheribundi Tart
  - Cherry Boca Raton Bowl aier
  - Real cards
  - iPhone downloads
  - Agitate
  - Soul supplier
  - Pampers maker, for short
  - World Cup cheer
  - EMT's skill
  - MSNBC journalist
  - Melber
  - Compost holder
  - Clerical vestment
  - Had no co-pilot
  - Joyce's land
  - Old place?
  - Not for
  - One changing a bill
  - Move again, as lumber
  - Linguist's concerns
  - Dissenting ballot
  - Presidential speechwriter Peggy
  - "Mila 18" novelist
  - Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive" was one
  - Odor detector
  - Students' stats
  - Blacksmith, miner, marathoner or barber, in this puzzle
  - "Beloved" author Morrison
  - Squeal
  - Part of the fam

- Wednesday's solution**
- JEDI AMO SEIZES  
AXON LOL LENOVO  
VITALITY OLDMEN  
ATE ACED EBRO  
WHITERABBIT  
ASFARAS ADABTE  
PIED OVER LOT  
SPLITINFINITIVE  
EST ASOF IKEEA  
TAUPE SCREENS  
KITTYLITTER  
RAPT WASPOED  
APPEAL TICOUPL  
SPENDY SEA MAIN  
PIANDAS HSN PLAY

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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THURSDAY, AUG. 2

NORMAL HIGH: 83°    NORMAL LOW: 64°    RECORD HIGH: 101° (1991)    RECORD LOW: 51° (1985)

## Still looking onward to a hot, humid weekend

### LOCAL FORECAST

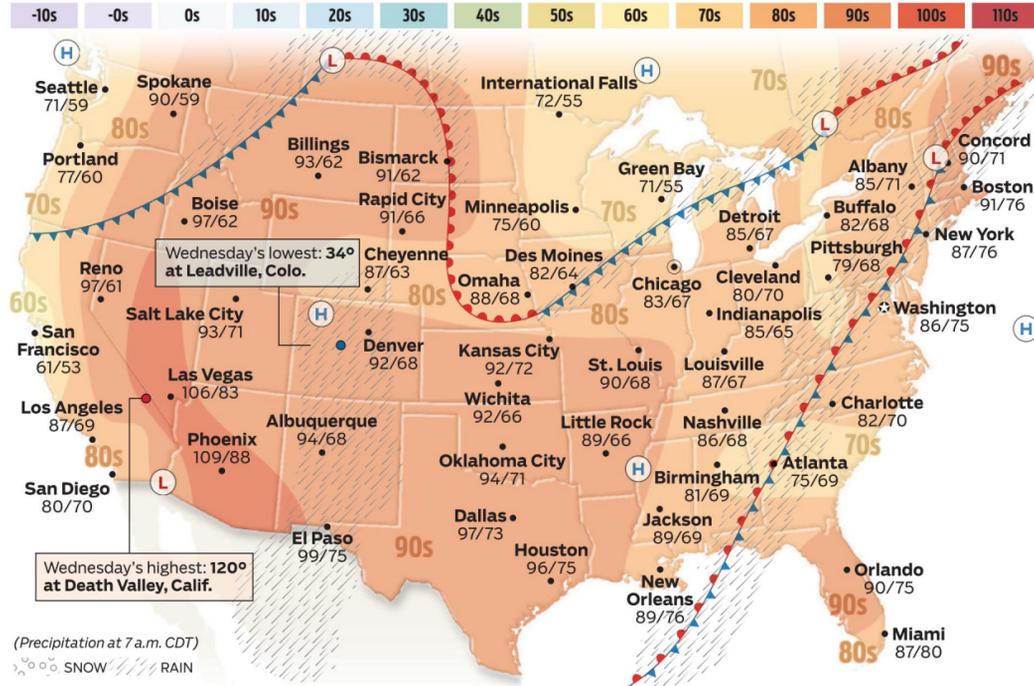
**HIGH** 83    **LOW** 67

■ A cold front will move through from the NW, passing over Chicago around noon and moving into NW Indiana and well south of I-80 by late in the day.

■ Clouds spread over the Chicago area from the northwest with a chance of showers and thunderstorms developing along and ahead of the cold front.

■ Winds shift to the north-northeast behind the front with steady or falling temperatures during the afternoon. High temperatures in the mid to upper 80s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A cold front will move through the Chicago area Thursday, preceded and accompanied by scattered showers and thunderstorms. The front will likely be south of Chicago and Interstate 80 by mid afternoon followed by north to northeast winds with considerable cooling expected along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

By Saturday winds will be southwesterly, pushing hot and more humid air into northern Illinois and northwest Indiana. Temperatures will likely reach into the lower 90s and heat indexes in the mid to upper 90s. There may be a few isolated thunderstorms built up Saturday afternoon. Sunday will be a mirror image of Saturday.

By Monday another cold front will be approaching from the northwest with cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms springing up over our area.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 3

**HIGH** 89    **LOW** 70

Partly cloudy, very warm, more humid. Stray afternoon, nighttime shower or t-storm possible south of I-80. Highs in the 80s. Cooler readings at the lakefront. Light winds out of the east/northeast.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 4

**HIGH** 92    **LOW** 73

Considerable sun with scattered clouds, hot and humid. Isolated t-storms possible in afternoon. High temps in lower 90s with heat indices in the mid to upper 90s. Muggy at night with a low 70-75. SW winds.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 5

**HIGH** 93    **LOW** 74

Increasing high cloudiness—continued hot, humid. Few isolated afternoon t-storms possible — chance of storms overnight. Afternoon highs in lower 90s with heat indices in the mid to upper 90s. Southwest winds.

### MONDAY, AUG. 6

**HIGH** 91    **LOW** 71

Clouding-up, continued hot and humid with a good chance of thunderstorms during the day into the overnight hours. Highest temperatures in the mid 80s far north to mid 90s south. Southwest winds.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 7

**HIGH** 85    **LOW** 67

More clouds than sun and not as warm, but scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. Afternoon highs in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy overnight as winds shift to the northwest.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

**HIGH** 85    **LOW** 66

Mostly sunny with highs in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy overnight. Light winds.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Rainfall forecasts include probabilities like 30 or 40 percent. Who makes those numbers?  
— Jennifer Mellis

Dear Jennifer,  
The probability of measurable precipitation is calculated by each computer model used in weather forecasting, but the probability numbers sometimes vary considerably between models. The forecaster interpreting the model data can choose one model over another, make a compromise among models or strike out on his own.

Modifiers corresponding to the numerical percentages are used in the actual forecast.

In the central U.S., no mention of precipitation corresponds to zero and 10 percent, slight chance refers to 20 percent, chance to 30 and 40 percent, good chance to 50 percent, likely to 60 and 70 percent, and unqualified precipitation to 80 to 100 percent.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Storms to flare a second day Thursday over parts of area

**WILD OPEN TO AUGUST IN SECTIONS OF CHICAGO AREA WEDNESDAY**

Chicago peak area rain tallies	Peak thunderstorm gusts (miles per hour)	Largest Reported Hail*
Lisle 1.47"	Burns Harbor 63	4 NNW Aurora 1.25"
Flossmoor 0.92"	Sugar Grove 48	5 NNW Aurora 1.00"
Downers Grove 0.77"	Flossmoor 42	Bartlett 1.00"
Aurora 0.65"	Lisle 40	Glen Ellyn 0.75"
Wilmette 0.63"	Lombard 40	Lombard 0.75"
Hazel Crest 0.57"	Lansing 37	
Waukegan 0.53"	Glen Ellyn 36	
Cortland 0.51"	Highland, Ind. 33	
Markham 0.45"	Matteson 32	

\*Estimated diameters of hail stones

**CHICAGO PRECIP PROBABILITIES**

Warmth aloft limits weekend storm development	FRI. 8/3	SAT. 8/4	SUN. 8/5	MON. 8/6
7AM to 7PM	5%	9%	6%	24%
7PM to 7AM	10%	8%	12%	38%

**THURSDAY FORECAST**  
Thunderstorm possibilities  
Covers the period from 7AM to 7PM thursday

**THE HEAT IS ON SATURDAY**  
Predicted Saturday high temps  
Uncomfortably HUMID 65° dew points—arrows depict surface winds

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

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### CHICAGO DIGEST

**WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	86	54	Midway	86	63
Gary	86	60	O'Hare	85	57
Kankakee	84	57	Romeoville	84	58
Lakefront	86	67	Valparaiso	87	64
Lansing	83	58	Waukegan	87	61

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Wed. (through 7 p.m.)	0.04"	0.17"
Aug. to date	0.04"	0.17"
Year to date	21.40"	21.25"

**THURSDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7 a.m.	2 hours, 35 minutes	
1 p.m.*	24 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 18 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind WSW 6-16 kts.	NE/E 2-9 kts.
Waves 1 foot	1 foot
Wed. shore/creeper water temps 76°/74°	

**WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	0
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	Low
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Wednesday's reading	Moderate
Thursday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

**THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	5:46 a.m.	8:08 p.m.
Moon	11:19 p.m.	11:14 a.m.

**THURSDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:56 a.m.	8:11 p.m.
Venus	9:40 a.m.	9:57 p.m.
Mars	8:09 p.m.	4:52 a.m.
Jupiter	1:46 p.m.	12:02 a.m.
Saturn	5:44 p.m.	2:58 a.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:00 p.m.	10° W
Mars	12:30 a.m.	22° S
Jupiter	9:00 p.m.	26° SSW
Saturn	10:15 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Cooking at home doesn't have to be difficult, but it should always be delicious. Since 2007, JeanMarie Brownson, culinary director for Rick Bayless' Frontera Foods, has been helping readers put inventive, yet simple, dishes on the table through her Dinner at Home column for the Chicago Tribune. Her book includes everything you need to create spectacular food any day of the week, including sample menus and recipes for everything from prosciutto parmesan puffs to roasted chicken with tomato-olive relish. Dinner at home has never been better.

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Plan ahead, measure well and consider hiring a professional **PAGE 3**

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**TIP  
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DAY**

**Install a skylight:** A skylight window, also called a roof window, brings natural daylight into a room and helps reduce energy bills by providing illumination during the day without turning on the lights. It's a particularly good choice if you're remodeling a small space where wall space is at a premium. That's why a skylight is often preferred and used in bathrooms and kitchens where wall space is needed for cabinetry and fixtures. By choosing an acrylic skylight, you eliminate the need for paint and its design and sealants will resist water infiltration and prevent moisture from entering the home.

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# Err on the side of caution when fridge loses power

BY DEAN FOSDICK  
Associated Press

When storms knock out the power, what's the best way to handle refrigerated or frozen foods?

Err on the cautious side. When in doubt, throw the food out.

"Food can be very expensive to throw away but not as costly as foodborne illnesses, which can cause lifelong health effects as well as death," said Joyce McGarry, a food safety educator with Michigan State University. "If any food is suspected to be contaminated, it is not worth the risk, especially for young children, seniors and those with compromised immune systems."

Electrical interruptions are unpredictable. Causes include severe weather, equipment failure, damage from wildlife and power-line scrapes with tree limbs, among other things. Disruptions can extend from minutes to months, and many foods spoil rapidly without refrigeration.

"Animal products and cooked plant items are the most problematic from a safety standpoint," said Sue Snider, a professor of Animal and Food Sciences at the University of Delaware. "Recommendations are not to let these items stay at room temperature for more than two hours."

That doesn't mean you can't ease food losses. Buy a small generator or portable solar panels to provide temporary power.

Separate your disaster planning into three steps: preparation, mea-



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**"Some foods may look and smell fine but if they have been warm too long, they may contain food poisoning bacteria that could make you sick."**

— Joyce McGarry, food safety educator with Michigan State University

sures to take during an outage and things to do once power has been restored.

**Preparation:** Be ready for power outages by keeping freezers full, freezing water containers to fill in

the empty spaces. Those containers of water can also be used for drinking if needed, McGarry said. "Keep coolers on hand and buy freezer packs, and keep them frozen for use in the coolers," she said.

As for food, keep a supply of dried foods (beef jerky, crackers, dried fruit, powdered milk, cereal), canned foods (make sure to have a can opener) and high-energy foods (granola bars, protein bars). "Rotate the inventory every six months," she said.

**During an outage:** "Keep an appliance thermometer in the refrigerator and freezer at all times," McGarry said. "That will let you know if the food is being stored at the right temperatures." Refrigerator temperatures should be at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below, and freezer temperatures at 0 or below, she said.

A refrigerator will keep food cold for about four hours if it's unopened. If you move items into the freezer, it will last 24 to 28 hours, McGarry said.

**Once power is restored:** Quickly check food temperature and condition before it refreezes, otherwise you might not be able to determine its safety, Snider said.

"You may safely refreeze most foods if they still contain ice crystals or if they have been kept cold (40 degrees or less) and have been thawed no more than 24 to 48 hours," Snider said.

Do not rely on appearance or odor, and never taste food to determine its safety, McGarry said.

"Some foods may look and smell fine, but if they have been warm too long, they may contain food-poisoning bacteria that could make you sick," she said.

## FINDS

# Turn bathroom into a spa

Wouldn't it be nice if you could treat yourself to a luxury spa retreat every weekend? Dinna Eckstein, owner of Audrey Kate Design Solutions, thinks so. She scouted a few items that can help you transform your bathroom into a serene, spalike sanctuary.

— Megan McDonough, *The Washington Post*



Splurge: Menoto towel rack in polished stainless steel (bedbathandbeyond.com), left. Save: Pedestal iron construction towel rack in polished chrome (homedepot.com).



Splurge: Mediterranean guest hand towel in alpine white and slate (perigold.com), left. Save: Ivory and black tribal striped Zohra hand towel (worldmarket.com).



Splurge: Full thermostatic shower system (plumbtile.com), left. Save: Thermostatic shower system with extended arm, slide rail kit and six body jets (usa.hudsonreed.com).

# Itching for a new kitchen?

## Here's where you should start

BY KATHERINE ROTH | Associated Press

So you want a new kitchen? Whether you're considering designing a kitchen using your own architect, a kitchen planner hired through a store like Ikea or Home Depot, or an online planning service, professionals suggest keeping a few things in mind.

### Plan ahead — plan way ahead.

"Many people start planning their kitchen a year ahead of time, and that's about right," says John Allen, a services planner at Ikea in the United States. "The more you've worked out what you want ahead of time, the more smoothly things will go once you start working with a kitchen planner."

Be as specific as you can about what you like and how much you can spend.

"If you already know exactly which appliances you want, and what kind of sink, that helps a lot," Allen says. Changing a fridge or range halfway through the planning can throw everything off, since even an inch or two difference in appliance dimensions could mean rethinking all the cabinets.

### Make your kitchen work for you.

Do you have kids? Are you right-handed or left-handed? Will more than one person be cooking at the same time?

The answers to questions like these affect the placement of microwave, dishwasher, sink, cabinets, kitchen island and more. "If you're 5 feet tall, 40-inch cabinets may not be ideal for you," Allen says.

And just because you're going with one company for kitchen planning and cabinet boxes doesn't mean you can't use another for cabinet and drawer fronts, decorative drawer pulls and more.

For example, Semihandmade, a Los Angeles company, makes cabinets, drawer fronts and accessories specifically designed to fit Ikea cabinet boxes. Company founder John McDonald says he can offer more upscale veneers "and can manage a lot of custom-

ization work that Ikea can't do, like special door sizes, doors for appliance fronts and custom bookcases to match cabinetry."

### Consider resale value.

Even if going with a laminate countertop seems tempting and more affordable in the short term, consider the impact your choices will make on the eventual resale value of your home. "People move a lot these days, and countertops and flooring always come up in home ads," Allen says.

### Measure, then measure again.

"There's a saying that goes 'measure twice, cut once.' Well for kitchens, I'd say measure three times," Allen warns. "No matter how new or old your house is, chances are things aren't quite even. And you'll need to measure outlets and vents and window frames as well."

There's more involved than meets the eye, and it often pays to hire a professional to measure the room.

"The foundation of everything you do is getting accurate and comprehensive measurements up front," says Rachel Getz, associate merchant in countertops at Home Depot. For \$99 to \$129, Home Depot will send a service provider to measure the kitchen and design the project. Ikea will have your site professionally measured and designed for a refundable \$199.

"No matter who's doing your kitchen, it's worth it to invest a few hundred dollars up front to get things properly measured," McDonald says.

### Know when to cut corners and when to leave it to the pros.

"When clients propose in-



ALISON BERNIER/SEMIHANDMADE

Semihandmade, a Los Angeles company, makes cabinets, drawer fronts and accessories specifically designed to fit Ikea cabinet boxes. This kitchen was designed by Samantha Gluck with Semihandmade products.



Whether you're considering using your own architect, a kitchen planner hired through a store like IKEA or an online planning service, professionals suggest you start planning way ahead. Think about your specific needs. Measure well. And be realistic about how long it all will take.

IKEA VIA AP

stalling their own kitchen, I like to ask them if they installed their own water heater or did their own roofing," says Allen. "If the answer is yes, they can probably manage it. If not, they may want to reconsider."

To save money, he suggests, homeowners might do the disassembly and painting themselves, leaving the installation to the pros.

### Be realistic about time frame.

Dismantling and preparing the

kitchen and flooring ahead of installation will take time. Contractors often take longer than expected, and plumbers and electricians aren't always available on the day you'll need them. And even with perfect turnaround time, custom countertops will take at least two weeks, the experts say, and can't be templated until the cabinets have been installed.

Have an alternative space set up with a microwave, tabletop and small fridge; you'll need a

place to prepare food while your dream kitchen is in the works.

"It's important to remember that you're likely to encounter roadblocks that may extend the timeline," says Stephanie Sisco, home editor at Real Simple magazine. "Whether it's a surprise that's uncovered when a wall is opened up or a change is made to the design plan, it can delay your renovation's progress. So give yourself some wiggle room and don't plan a party for the day you think it's going to be completed."



DREAMSTIME

When planning a vacation, take steps to keep yourself and your home safe.

## HOME REMEDIES

# How to keep your house, vehicle safe during trips

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
Angie's List

Vacation season is in full swing. While you're packing your stuff and stocking up on sunscreen, don't forget these basic tips to ensure a happy trip for your family and a safe outcome for your vehicle and home.

**How should I prepare my automobile?** If you're going to be on the road for long periods, make sure your car is in the best possible shape. Check tire pressure, verify your tires are properly inflated, make sure you have enough engine coolant and are up to date on your oil changes. Consider seeking a mechanic for a multipoint inspection that addresses suspension, brakes, air filters, transmission and power steering fluids, coolant, tires, belts and hoses.

Equip your car with an emergency kit that includes first-aid supplies, battery jumper cables,

shovel, blanket, flashlight, flares, mobile phone battery charger, repair tools, bottled water and high-energy snacks.

**How can I keep my home safe?** The highest numbers of break-ins occur during summer, and your home is particularly vulnerable when you're away. Take these steps to ensure safety:

- Avoid sharing vacation details on social media until after you've returned.

- Ask a trusted neighbor to collect your mail and newspapers, and to keep an eye on the property.
- Trim brush and landscaping near your house to minimize the chances of them concealing an intruder.

- Consider timed exterior lights or motion lights to activate when they detect movement nearby. If you're using a house sitter, ask her or him to vary which lights are on inside.

- If you have a security system, make sure the company's call list is up to

date. Test any essential systems ahead of time, such as security cameras you can view from your phone.

**What kind of professionals can help me?** If you have pets at home and don't want a full-time house sitter, a pet sitter can check in on them daily for a reasonable fee. Pet sitters can often handle tasks like picking up your mail, turning lights off and on, and generally keeping an eye out once a day for any suspicious activity.

And although you can do a lot of travel planning yourself online, don't underestimate the value of a travel agent. Professional agents possess a lot of useful knowledge about the best deals, and they're experienced about coordinating complicated logistics. And perhaps most importantly, they're a valuable resource when things go wrong and you need to be bailed out of a tight situation.

## Holes in the hostas may signal slugs. Here's how to stop them.

BY TIM JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

I am starting to see a lot of ragged holes in the leaves of my hosta and some of my other perennials in the same section of my garden. There never seem to be any insects present. I was wondering what might be causing this problem and what I can do to help my plants?

— Bob Jackson, Rogers Park

Slugs are a common pest on hostas, and it is likely that they are eating your plants. Slugs will be active when temperatures are above 50 degrees and there is ample moisture from rain or watering. It's been a rainy year thus far, making for good conditions for slugs. They have soft bodies, resembling snails without the shell, and feed at night and on cloudy days. The feeding damage appears as large, irregular holes in the leaves.

Slugs need a damp environment to survive and hide during the day in soil crevices, or under rocks, mulch, debris or the foliage of low, dense plants. Since they are active at night, you will not see them during the daytime.

There are many recommendations for dealing with slugs so I suggest starting with basic solutions, as is the case when it comes to most gardening problems. First, clean up the garden and try to eliminate slugs in hiding. Next year, thoroughly rake the garden in early spring to remove leaves, plant debris and any slug eggs that might be in the debris.

Water your garden beds in the morning so that they will be dry by evening. Consider thinning or dividing plants if they are too crowded. Minor slug problems can be controlled by picking them off at night, using a flashlight to spot them. Carefully check for slugs around the base of damaged plants and potential adjacent hiding places that are moist and dark.

Create your own slug traps by using overturned pots, pieces of board or shingle or wet newspaper that is folded in half or rolled up. Check the traps in the morning and discard any slugs. Beer is a well-known trap attractant for slugs. Bury a shallow pan in the garden so the top is level with the soil and fill with beer to attract and subsequently drown the slugs. Replace the beer on a

daily basis.

There are different chemical products that you can purchase for controlling snails. Be sure to carefully follow label directions in order to safely use these products. Certain snail bait products can pose a major poisoning risk for dogs and cats. Snail and slug bait products, which typically contain the active ingredient metaldehyde, are available as a pellet, liquid or powder. In order to attract snails and slugs, molasses or brown sugar is added, which also makes the bait attractive to dogs and cats. Ingestion of even small quantities can be fatal.

There are hosta varieties with thicker and heavily textured leaves that are more resistant to slug damage. Consider planting new hosta varieties to replace the ones that are consistently damaged. Damage that occurs late in the season will not be as stressful on the plants as in early season, so another approach is to simply accept the damage and take no special action.

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CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Slugs are a common pest on hostas. Slugs are active when temperatures are above 50 degrees and there is ample moisture from rain or watering.

# To change grout color, don't use paint

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I want to change the color of the grout in my floor and wall tile. I've seen ads for miracle roll-on products and wonder if they can be trusted. Can you change the color of grout so it looks fantastic? What do you use? Is it hard to do?**

**A:** There are many reasons you might want to change the color of the tile grout. Fortunately, you can do this, but you need to realize there are scam products out there.

I've changed the color of grout before, and it's not easy. The color of the grout between the pieces of real slate in the entrance hall of my last home was supposed to be black. However, it came out a mottled dark gray because I foolishly added a grout additive to the mix. My wife hated the ugly appearance. I discovered there are liquid grout stains that are just like penetrating wood stains.

Using an expensive small square-tipped artist's brush, I slowly applied the rich black stain to the grout lines. It took weeks of time doing this at night after I had come back from building homes all day.

Some products claim to be grout stains but are really just paint. Avoid them. Do not paint your grout. Keep in mind that you can really only go from light to dark when changing color. It's virtually impossible to find a penetrat-



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The color of this floor grout can be made darker using a penetrating liquid stain. Beware: Some products claim to be grout stains but are really just paint.

ing stain that will transform dark grout to a light color. If you put a form-filming paint on your grout, I guarantee you it will peel. Be sure the grout is perfectly clean before you start the process.

I have videos and extra tips for changing grout color at [go.askthebuilder.com/groutcolor](http://go.askthebuilder.com/groutcolor).

**Q: Tim, I desperately need your help. My concrete sidewalk and driveway are falling apart. The top surface is crumbling, yet just below the surface the concrete is as solid as**

**rock. It's only a few years old. What's causing this? Contractors have told me I need to tear it all out and start over. I can't afford this. Is there a DIY solution or a far less expensive alternative that a handyman can do? I'm looking for a repair that will stand the test of time.**

**A:** Crumbling concrete is very common. You may have it on your driveway, patio, outdoor steps or even a retaining wall. The great news is you can often repair this yourself with minimal expense and tools.

There are lots of reasons concrete spalls. Spalling is when the top surface of concrete flakes off or crumbles. In many instances, it's traceable to workmanship errors: The concrete finisher added extra water to the concrete while putting the final finish on or started finishing the concrete while bleed water was still up on the surface.

Mixing extra water with the concrete dilutes the amount of Portland cement in the upper surface. It's important to realize that the cement is the only component holding the

sand and gravel together. If you have too little cement, the concrete can't withstand freezing and thawing cycles and heavy use.

More Portland cement in concrete is always better. This is why the concrete abutments on railroad bridges last for over 100 years. The railroad owners only wanted to build the bridges once, so they made sure the concrete mix had extra Portland cement added.

You can repair your concrete by installing a thin overlay on top of the old concrete. There are several

important steps, but they're all easy. First, remove all of the crumbling surface concrete. A pressure washer wand held at a low angle is perfect for this job. Remove all the old, failing concrete until you get to solid material.

A concrete overlay can be as thin as  $\frac{1}{16}$  inch or as thick as several inches. Another key point is the size of the stone or aggregate in the overlay mixture. The size of the largest stones in the mix can never exceed one-third the total thickness of the overlay.

For example, if you're going to add a half-inch overlay, be sure the size of the largest stones in the mix is not much larger than  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch. You need a blend of stones and sand in the mix, with some of the sand being extremely small.

Silica sand is the strongest sand you can use, and I'd suggest you buy a bag of it to include in your overlay mixture.

The secret step of the process is cement paint. This ensures the new overlay bonds permanently to the old concrete. Cement paint is made by blending cold water with pure Portland cement until it resembles latex paint.

Brush this onto the damp old concrete one minute before you apply the concrete overlay.

I have extra concrete overlay installation tips, mixture ratios and videos at my website, [go.askthebuilder.com/concreteoverlay](http://go.askthebuilder.com/concreteoverlay).

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