



## Hadiya's mom takes the stand

Struggling to keep composure, she recalls learning of daughter's shooting

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL  
 Chicago Tribune

After a long day of largely technical testimony, the courtroom fell silent Monday evening as the mother of Hadiya Pendleton took the witness stand.

Speaking at a rapid clip, Cleopatra Cowley riveted jurors as she recalled the frantic phone call from one of Hadiya's classmates. With the sound of screams and chaos in the background, the friend said

Hadiya had been shot.

"I didn't understand that, because it just didn't make any sense," Cowley testified at the trial of two reputed gang members. "... I couldn't understand why my daughter had been shot. It's not something I feared, ever."

Cowley asked if she could speak with Hadiya, but a police officer told her that her 15-year-old daughter was already in the back of an ambulance on her way to a hospital.

Assistant State's Attorney Barbara Dawkins asked if she was ever able to speak

to her daughter again.

A choked-up Cowley paused, then bowed her head as she struggled to maintain her composure.

"No," she finally said.

The emotional moment capped the fifth day of evidence at the side-by-side trials of Micheal Ward and Kenneth Williams, who have been charged with the 2013 murder of the King College Prep High School honors student. Eight days before her death, the

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Cleopatra Cowley, Hadiya Pendleton's mother, took the witness stand Monday.



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Chicago's lifeguards now post red flags on their guard posts when their shifts end to warn swimmers there is no one on duty.

## Spike in child drownings

National Weather Service warns of dangerous conditions along Lake Michigan

BY TONY BRISCOE  
 Chicago Tribune

While the number of people who drowned in Lake Michigan in the Chicago region has declined this year, more kids have died so far in 2018, including three this past weekend.

And officials warned "life-threatening" conditions along the lake are expected to continue for the coming days, with the

National Weather Service predicting waves of up to 8 feet Tuesday.

This comes as Chicago-area children have two more weeks, including the popular Labor Day holiday, until many return to school. Lifeguards leave their posts for the season Sept. 3, raising concerns that warm waters could still attract people to unmanned beaches, and more children may be vulnerable to drowning.

According to the Great Lakes Surf Rescue Project, a group that tracks drownings across the Great Lakes, 22 people have drowned in Lake Michigan this year. The number is fewer than this time last year when there were 30. But in the Chicago region alone, five children have drowned, passing last year's total by one and more than doubling 2016's mark.

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## Clean Power rewrite is a boon to coal

Trump plan breathes new life into old plants

BY EVAN HALPER  
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is poised Tuesday to unveil a sweeping rewrite of emissions rules for power plants that would be a boon to the coal industry, laying the groundwork for a revival of the most polluting facilities and abandoning Obama-era mandates for re-orienting the electricity sector toward clean energy.

The draft replacement for the federal Clean Power Plan, according to several people who have been briefed on it, reflects a dramatic about-face on national climate action. It is Trump's second major move in less than a month reflecting a retreat in the fight against global warming, following the administration's plan to freeze fuel-economy standards for cars and trucks.

The new power plan would relieve the electricity industry — the second largest producer of potent greenhouse gases nationwide — from goals for reducing its carbon footprint. Heavily polluting coal plants that would have been forced into retirement under the Obama-era guidelines get a new lease on life under the Trump blueprint.

In some cases, states may be permitted to ignore federal guidelines for certain plants altogether and pursue their own strategy. Climate-conscious states like California are already mobilizing to fight, arguing the administration's approach violates the Clean Air Act.

Administration talking points leaked to the media say the replacement of the Clean Power Plan is a signal "to the nation that the war on coal is over and a new era of energy dominance is underway." A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, which oversees emission regulations, declined to com-

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## 'It was pretty rough, but we did what we had to do'

Parents look to GoFundMe as a health care lifeline

BY SAVANNAH EADENS  
 Chicago Tribune

Born just two weeks ago, Zalina's tiny hand grips her mother's finger as if to say "Everything is going to be OK."

Janna Schnell isn't allowing herself to think about the impending medical costs of Zalina's premature birth, or being part of a growing trend that finds financial help in the kindness of strangers via platforms such as GoFundMe.

A \$25,000 GoFundMe campaign has been created for Zalina, who was born one month premature with a distended abdomen. Soon after her birth, Zalina was transported from Presence St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee to the

neonatal intensive care unit at University of Chicago's Comer Children's Hospital, where doctors performed a surgery to remove a section of her small intestine which had been twisted and was dead inside of her body.

Schnell and Zalina's father, Juliano Gutierrez, are among countless families who have found themselves turning to the fundraising platform GoFundMe as a health care lifeline.

"It's a blessing that all my family and friends are coming together to donate. It was secondary in our minds, thinking about the costs of everything," said Jillian Schnell, Janna Schnell's sister, who started Zalina's campaign. "It was pretty rough, but we did what we had to do."



Recent reports show that more than a third of all global GoFundMe campaigns sought to raise money to pay for medical expenses. Overall, there are more than

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Juliano Gutierrez, left, and Janna Schnell with their newborn daughter Zalina at Comer Children's Hospital in Chicago.

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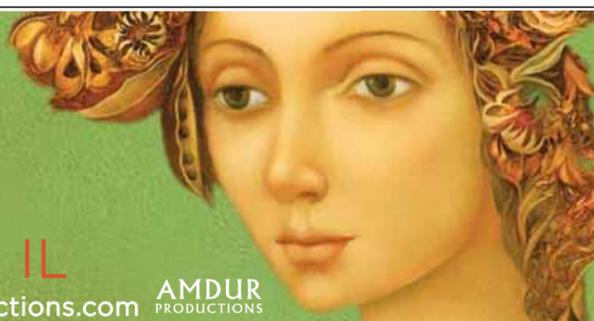
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— Joe Gray, Food & Dining editor

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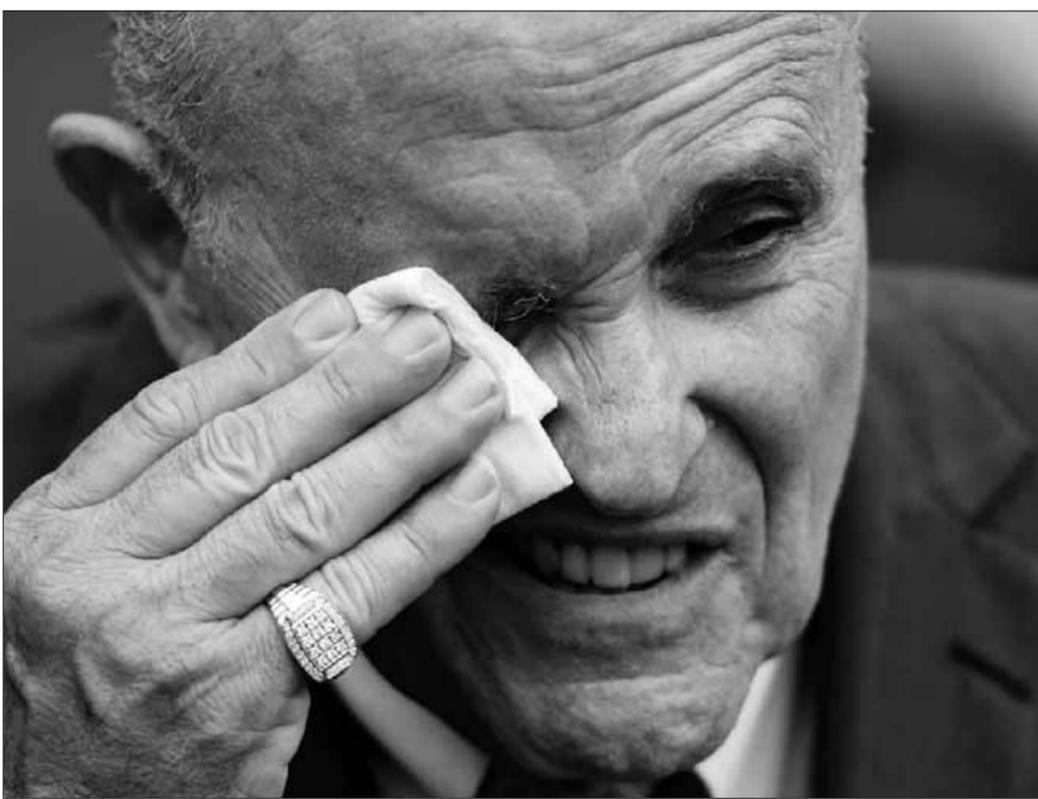
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Rudy Giuliani, who, when confronted with the words "Truth is truth," responded: "No, it isn't truth. Truth isn't truth."

# Giuliani says 'Truth isn't truth,' proving I must have 6-pack abs



REX W. HUPPKE

I'll always remember where I was when I learned that truth isn't truth: On a luxurious white-sand beach in Bali rubbing suntan lotion on my six-pack abs, flanked by my four Pulitzer Prize statues and the mobile Dairy Queen that accompanies me everywhere.

It's the truth. Or is it? All I know is that on Sunday, Aug. 19, 2018, I was freed from the bonds of reality by America's greatest lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, who, when confronted with the words "Truth is truth," responded: "No, it isn't truth. Truth isn't truth."

Poof! Just like that, thanks to the former mayor of New York City, nothing matters anymore.

Chuck Todd of NBC's "Meet the Press" was asking Giuliani about his reluctance to let his client, President Donald Trump, sit down for an interview with Special Counsel Robert Mueller.

The exchange went something like this:

Todd: "Truth is truth. I don't mean to go like..."

Giuliani: "No it isn't truth. Truth isn't truth."

Todd: "Truth isn't truth? Mr. Mayor, do you realize ..."

Giuliani: "Ham isn't ham. Trees have arms and leaves are their fingers. Eggplant. I am the Chinchilla King. Nothing is real. There are only shadows. Howdy. Howdy. Flur-zanza-BAM!"

That last quote might not be true, but who's to say? Truth isn't truth.

I'm a handsome turnip. Prove me wrong.

And don't be frightened. This is a good development.

Giuliani, who has a thick and lustrous head of hair, is not the crazy-eyed, babbling wiseman we asked for, but he may be the crazy-eyed, babbling wiseman we need.

Just a few hours after that truth-eviscerating revelation, conservative political commentator Tomi Lahren — known for once posting a pro-gun photo of herself with a pistol in her yoga pants — tweeted: "Truth is the new hate speech."

Yikes. Now I understand why Giuliani got rid of truth. That stuff sounds dangerous.

And if we're all being honest — which I have no way to gauge because truth isn't truth — truth has always been, at best, wildly inconvenient.

Truth led me to do dumb things, like not eat 14 Hostess CupCakes simply because a so-called "scale" and my alleged "pants" tricked me into believing I needed to lose weight.

Never again. Truth has hampered my

ability to leap into the air and fly. It caused "Star Wars" episodes I, II and III to be terrible films.

It made me believe, however briefly, that Democratic Rep. Ted Lieu of California was right Sunday when he described Giuliani's "truth isn't truth" comment as "another step towards authoritarianism."

Nice try, Rep. Lieu. Your truth isn't truth.

And even if Lieu's comment was the truth, the gospel of Tomi Lahren clearly states that Lieu's truth, if true, would be hate speech. You don't want to be guilty of hate speech, do you, congressman?

I didn't think so. POOF! You no longer exist.

Wow. That was easy.

Giuliani tried to clarify his "truth isn't truth" comment Monday morning, tweeting: "My statement was not meant as a pontification on moral theology but one referring to the situation where two people make precisely contradictory statements, the classic 'he said, she said' puzzle. Sometimes further inquiry can reveal the truth other times it doesn't."

Nice try, Mr. Mayor. Your previous "truth isn't truth" comment invalidates any further clarification — ipso facto, your Monday morning tweet can't be the truth because truth isn't truth.

So let's sit back and imagine the possibilities that now stretch out before us.

The truth of war? What

is it good for? Absolutely nothing. So it no longer exists.

Your NFL team hasn't made the Super Bowl in a decade? That fact no longer exists and the Chicago Bears, or any team of your choosing, won every Super Bowl for the past 30 years. Or for however many years you decide, it matters not.

There are now narwhals in Lake Michigan, as far as I'm concerned.

And each of you owes me \$20; please pay up. (I realize you will now try to skip out on your debt by claiming that truth isn't truth, and therefore you owe me nothing, so I hereby declare that using "truth isn't truth" to avoid paying a handsome turnip the \$20 you owe him is hate speech.)

It would almost seem that in a world where truth isn't truth, a person could get away with just about anything. I can't imagine why the lawyer of an innocent man would want to suggest such a thing.

Of course, if truth isn't truth, there would be no proof that Giuliani ever made such a suggestion.

And I suppose that would vaporize the whole point of this column, a column I would swear is 100 percent true were it not for the fact that truth is hate speech.

Make sense?

Of course it does. Or my name isn't Channing Tatum.

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# STUFF THAT MATTERS

# African-Americans have a 'black card'

## And yes, it's OK



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

It has been brought to my attention that some white people are offended by the term "black card."

They got really upset when I wrote a column recently suggesting that African-Americans

should consider giving Omarosa Manigault Newman's black card back to her, now that she has turned on Donald Trump.

When it suits their purpose, these same people have no problem accusing African-Americans of playing the "race card." But how dare African-Americans imply that there's a secret society that only black people can join.

That's discriminatory, they say. It's downright racist.

If white people were part of an exclusive society that issued make-believe membership cards, they argue, African-Americans would be up in arms.

One man emailed me, "What if a white columnist wrote about the 'white card'? The black card holders would be burning down the liquor stores, CVS and shooting even more of their neighbors than they already do."

Think about that for a moment.

Aside from his stereotypical characterization of African-Americans, this man missed the obvious point.

White people are born with their membership cards stamped to their foreheads.

All of us, in fact, are awarded a racial card at birth. The only difference is that one is considered more valuable than the other.

The term black card, though, is simply a euphemism that African-Americans use to express solidarity. It's just a thing we made up a long time ago to signify our birthright in a country that has long denied us equality.

It is a term we use to convey what it means to be black, to pay homage to our unique culture, to give reverence to our African-American heritage and to celebrate our endurance as a people. It means that we collectively share the African-American experience and the unique joys and challenges it brings.

"Really?" another white man asked. "All blacks must toe the line of political thought or you lose your black card?"

No sir, our black card does not make us monolithic in our views. We are liberal, conservative and independent thinkers. To hold a black card simply means that though we might disagree, we "get" each other.

It represents an unspoken understanding that has been a part of our culture since



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Former White House staffer Omarosa Manigault Newman listens during an interview with The Associated Press on Aug. 14 in New York.

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slavery — that black people, particularly those in powerful positions, cannot throw each other under the bus for personal gain. If we do, the entire race pays the price.

"It's racist," several white people told me.

This is "unfortunate proof that racism is not restricted to white people," someone emailed. "One definition of racism (not to be confused with racial discrimination) is the 'belief that all members of each race possess characteristics or abilities specific to that race.'"

The key word missing from this man's definition is "superior." Having a black card does not give African-Americans superiority over any other race. Neither does it guarantee equality — that's pretty clear to everyone.

It does not mean that African-Americans are anti-white. In fact, it has nothing to do with white people whatsoever.

In a nation where African-Americans are grossly underrepresented in all aspects of society, what's wrong with us having a

little something strictly for ourselves?

A black card does no harm to anyone, least of all white people. It doesn't keep white people from always being the first hired. It doesn't stop white people from advancing quicker or accumulating more wealth on the average.

It doesn't stop a white worker from earning \$1 for every 75 cents an African-American worker earns. It can't stop a white family from accumulating a median net worth of \$171,000 to an African-American family's \$17,600.

It will not keep more than 70 percent of white people from achieving the ultimate American Dream of owning their own home, while less than half of black people can do the same.

By talking about our black card, we aren't begrudging white people of anything they have achieved through hard work. It is always nice, however, when someone acknowledges that their white card gave them a head start, and it helps them main-

tain their spot at the front of the line.

"Why not an American card?" another person emailed. "Why does everything have to do with race?"

Most of us realize that we are living in the midst of the most heated racial tensions since the 1960s. Part of that atmosphere has been created by Trump's divisive politics. Part of it, though, always has been there, simmering beneath the surface of a nation that, from its very beginning, has suffered from a race problem.

It would be great if we all simply carried an "American card" or better yet, a "human race card." But those cards expired a long time ago. And after this combative Trump era, I'm not sure they can ever be renewed.

We don't like to talk about race as a country. It is easier to allow things to go unsaid, while bigoted behavior is allowed to speak volumes.

Talking about race at a time when so much needs to be said is not "race baiting" as the race silencers contend.

Talking about a "black card" won't make us any more divided. But our refusal to talk about race at all most certainly will.

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## 2 accused priests to leave Naperville home

School district, police urged move away from junior high

BY SUZANNE BAKER  
Naperville Sun

Two retired Catholic priests accused of sexual misconduct and living in a Naperville retirement facility adjacent to a junior high school will be out by Wednesday, according to the Diocese of Joliet.

Diocese spokesman Edward Flavin confirmed Monday that one priest moved out of St. John Vianney Villa over the weekend and the other is scheduled to leave Wednesday.

Flavin would not disclose where the men would be living other than to say "not near a school."

The move was prompted at the urging of Naperville School District 203 and the Naperville and Lisle police departments after it came to light the priests, who've been tied to sexual abuse allegations, were living over the fence from Kennedy Junior High School in Lisle.

The chain-link fence not only divides the school from the retirement community but also serves as the border between the two municipalities.

Neither priest had been convicted of a crime, so there is no legal prohibition for them living near a school. But the Joliet Diocese in a statement acknowledged "credible allegations of sexual abuse against minors. The other priest in question is facing criminal sexual assault charges in Kankakee County that do not involve children."

The first to move was



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A school bus for Kennedy Junior High students sits in front of St. John Vianney Villa on Monday in Lisle.

the Rev. Richard Jacklin, 66, who was arrested by Illinois State Police Oct. 31, 2017, on allegations he assaulted the resident at Shapiro Developmental Center in Kankakee.

Kankakee County State's Attorney Jim Rowe on Nov. 2 told a judge that a nurse walked in on Jacklin performing a sex act on a 39-year-old man. The alleged victim has been a patient at Shapiro since 2010 and is paralyzed and has an intellectual disability.

The 66-year-old Jacklin has been charged with criminal sexual assault by force and sexual misconduct on a person with a disability. His next court date is Oct. 4.

The Diocese of Joliet says Jacklin was ordained June 2, 1984, and had been assigned to Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Goodrich since 2005 until he was arrested.

James Nowak, 81, who served as pastor of St. Peter and Paul in Naperville from June 2002 to June 2007, is scheduled to leave the retirement facility Wednesday.

Nowak was listed in an October 2016 memo issued by the Diocese of Joliet titled "Diocesan priests with a credible allegation (s) of sexual abuse of minors made against them while serving in the Joliet Diocese." Nowak, who was ordained in May 1976 and removed from ministry in 2012, was included among "priests with credible/substantiated allegations."

In April 2015, the Diocese of Joliet agreed to pay a \$4.14 million settlement to 14 men who said their childhood priests molested them decades ago while assigned to various suburban churches.

Nowak was one of the five priests involved in the settlement who were previously identified by the diocese as having had at least one substantiated allegation of sexual abuse.

John Plotke, a retired doctor who lives in a Naperville home behind the school, said the priests' proximity to the school is alarming, and it also would be disconcerting if they were transferred to another location where they became

someone else's problem.

Plotke said he's tired of hearing about how the leadership seems to move priests when they become a problem for a community.

"These things need to be brought to light," he said. "I think there needs to be transparency."

Jennifer Bramschreiber, the mother of two boys who previously attended Kennedy, said she stumbled upon the two priests living at the St. John Vianney Villa and brought her findings to District 203 in August.

The principal of Kennedy Junior High sent a message Wednesday, the day before school started, alerting families that two retired priests tied to sexual abuse allegations were living next to the school.

In his message, Kennedy Principal Brian Valek wrote that both the Naperville and Lisle police departments were working with the district office staff and him "to help bring a quick resolution to this situation."

"While I believe Kennedy continues to be a safe environment for our students, I want to remind families of the importance of student awareness of safety as they travel to and from school, especially if they choose to walk or ride their bikes," the principal added.

On Thursday, the first day of school, Lisle police provided added community safety officers for arrival and drop-off times.

Lisle Deputy Police Chief Ron Wilke said the department has a resource officer at the Kennedy Junior High at all times during the school day.

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## Teen boys found dead in S. Side field

16- and 17-year-old who had been missing since Friday were shot to death

BY HANNAH LEONE  
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Something compelled Adrienne Lando to stay outside and watch police working a scene in her Far South Side neighborhood, even before she learned that two teen boys had been found shot dead in the field or that she'd once provided a home to one of them.

She usually wouldn't stay out so late. Her daughter told her to go to sleep. But she remained standing on the sidewalk south of the field, looking across the yellow crime tape police had stretched across her block.

"I couldn't go in the house for some reason," Lando said. "And then to find out it's someone that you knew, someone that stayed in your house, slept in your bed, ate your food. ... It's very scary."

Raysuan Turner, 16, and Darnelle Flowers, 17, were found dead with gunshot wounds shortly before midnight Sunday near 131st Street and Rhodes Avenue in the Golden Gate neighborhood. Their bodies had started to decompose, a police source said.

"No parent should have to go through that," Lando said. "To have to identify their child in some grass."

A few family members, including Flowers' mother, parked their cars on Rhodes, facing the scene. She started to walk underneath the yellow tape, but police told her she had to stay out of the crime scene. A man with her hugged her as she began to cry and helped her back to their black sedan, where she sat in the passenger seat and stared blankly ahead.

More people gathered on Eberhart, on the southeast corner of Golden Gate Park. Among them was Turner's mother, who said she needed time to process what had happened to her son.

Family members said the boys went to Christian Fenger Academy High School, where Turner's family said he earned good grades and played team sports, including basketball.

Both teens had been reported missing in alerts sent out by Chicago police on Friday, a source said.

Turner had been last seen near 10100 S. Indiana Ave., wearing dark denim jeans, a dark shirt and hoodie and was known to frequent the Golden Gates apartment complex and Palmer Park.

Flowers had been last seen in the 11300 block of South Stewart Avenue wearing a red hoodie, army green pants and black striped gym shoes. He was known to frequent the areas of Palmer Park and Altgeld Gardens. He had his nickname, "Bibby," tattooed on his lower right arm. He lived in the 11000 block of South Vernon Avenue, about 3.5 miles from where his body was found.

Their families started getting tips stemming from social media: The boys could be found in the grass near "G." A group of four teens were seen walking into the field and only two walked out, they were told.

Family members scoured the nearby Golden Gate Park, but said they hadn't thought to look so deep in the overgrown field across the street.

First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio said detectives were with the mother of one of the boys when she received an "anonymous message" saying she might find her son in a wooded area at 130th and Rhodes. Detectives went



Turner Flowers

there and found Turner and Flowers dead, Riccio said. Both had been shot several times.

He said detectives were exploring "a couple of different motives," and have not ruled out the potential for a robbery. Two "persons of interest" were being questioned.

In the 13100 block of South Rhodes Avenue, several neighbors said they heard gunshots Friday evening, around 7 or 8 p.m. But they said that wasn't unusual and none of them saw anything.

One man who heard the gunshots said he has lived on the block, on and off, since 1967, when the young trees were taped to stakes and the sidewalks weren't paved yet.

He most recently moved back in 2014. It's still one of the nicest blocks around, he said, but the neighborhood has gone downhill.

Lando moved into the neighborhood about a month ago and hasn't finished unpacking. She doesn't think she will, she said. Her neighbors are kind, but the violence is too much for her.

When she first noticed police at the north end of her block, she didn't know anything about what had happened. As she stood and watched, one of her daughters rode up on a bicycle and said she'd heard someone had been killed.

Hours later, when one of Turner's relatives came to the scene, Lando put her arm around the woman as she started to cry. They'd never met before but instantly connected.

"Not Ray Ray," the relative said. "I feel like I'm in a dream. They're killing the children."

"Nobody fights no more," Lando said, referring to disputes being settled by gunfire instead of fistfights.

Until early Monday, Turner's relatives had hoped he was still alive, they said. Though it wasn't like him to run away.

The relative told Lando she'd heard the other boy went by Bibby, but his real name was Darnelle.

Lando gasped. "You know him? Lil Bibby?"

Lando started crying, but she wanted to be sure. "Short, dark-skinned?" "Yes," the relative said, "that's who he's in the field with."

Lando took a few steps away and sat down in the grass with her legs spread out in front of her.

"I took him into my home last year. He rough around the edges," Lando said.

"They over there together, baby," the relative repeated.

"I tried to help that baby," Lando said. "I tried to help him. I tried to help him. Oh my God. ... My boys are going to be devastated."

She'd heard about him getting into trouble on the streets, but he was always respectful and well-mannered under her roof, she said. Once, when she was planning to barbecue but got sick, he told her to lie down and he'd finish. He burned all the hot dogs, but it was a fun moment, she said.

"He just wanted to change his life," Lando said, blinking back a tear. "He tried. I tried."

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## Lightfoot's ethics plan targets side jobs

City watchdog, mayoral term limits included

BY BILL RUTHHART  
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Mayoral challenger Lori Lightfoot on Tuesday will propose City Hall ethics reforms, a package that includes instituting a term limit for the mayor, strengthening the city's inspector general, and prohibiting city employees and elected officials from having side jobs that conflict with their government employment.

Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, also would merge the Chicago and Cook County election boards, allow the City Council to have its own legal counsel separate from the mayor's Law Department and place control of the city's workers' compensation program in the mayor's office. Lightfoot also plans to call for more scrutiny and higher standards for the city's special taxing districts, annual town hall meetings on the city's budget and more compliance with the state's Freedom of Information Act, pointing to the hundreds of thousands of dollars Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration has had to pay out in open records lawsuits.

Almost all of Lightfoot's proposals, however, would require approval from the City Council, a body of 50 aldermen that hasn't exactly been eager to approve ethics reforms over the years.

"You've got to have a mayor who is really going to push for this. People feel like city government is corrupt. They feel like it doesn't work unless you have clout," Lightfoot said in an interview. "I hope to

make this a specific narrative in the campaign and hope people start asking their aldermen where they stand on these issues, and that it becomes a narrative in aldermanic campaigns as well. We're not going to win back the public by continuing to do business as usual."

In her plan, Lightfoot calls for a two-term limit on the mayor's office, pointing out that three of the city's mayors since 1955 have served a combined 50 years — Richard J. Daley, Richard M. Daley and Emanuel. The mayor has opposed term limits, saying that's the purpose of elections.

"Chicago is the largest city in the country without mayoral term limits," Lightfoot says in her plan. "This has led to entrenched leaders, a lack of new ideas and creative thinking and a city government that works for the few, not the many."

Lightfoot is the latest in a long line of Chicago mayoral candidates pitching ethics reforms — Emanuel included.

After taking office in 2011, Emanuel signed executive orders banning major owners of city-contracting businesses from giving to the mayor, but he still has been able to collect money from scores of donors who do business with the city, including law firms, developers and sister agency contractors. The mayor also campaigned on giving the inspector general the power to investigate aldermen, but could only convince the City Council to pass a separate legislative inspector general that cannot investigate anonymous complaints and must receive permission from the mayoral-appointed ethics board to pursue investigations.

Emanuel passed a two-year ban on lobbying for workers who leave City Hall and reined in city employees' credit card use as part of an ethics package. The mayor also campaigned against any efforts to block the city's chief investigator from seeking information, but then fought Inspector General Joseph Ferguson all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court in a successful effort to prevent Ferguson from enforcing subpoenas without the approval of the mayor's Law Department.

Lightfoot's ethics plan doesn't touch on campaign contributions, but it does seek to strengthen Ferguson's office. She calls for consolidating the legislative and sister agency inspectors general under Ferguson's office and for granting the inspector general stronger subpoena power that doesn't require signoff from the mayor's administration.

"I don't think you can have a truly independent IG who has to say, 'Mother, may I?' to the Law Department," said Lightfoot, who along with Ferguson co-chaired the mayor's police reform task force amid the fallout of the Laquan McDonald police shooting controversy.

Lightfoot's plan also would ban city employees and elected officials from holding "outside employment" that "conflicts with the city's interests." She pointed to the example of longtime powerful Ald. Ed Burke making millions off of property tax appeals for businesses, which she called a direct conflict with his job as a public servant.

Lightfoot, whom Emanuel appointed to serve as president of the Chicago Police Board that handles police disciplinary cases,

said the policy also could include the frequent practice of Chicago police officers working as off-duty security guards. At a minimum, she said, officers should be required to disclose those side jobs and should be limited in how many hours they can work at them.

"When you decide you're going to be a public servant, you should not be able to take on interests that conflict with the city," she said. "We want to make sure their first and only allegiance is to the public."

Lightfoot also would remove the workers' compensation program from the control of the City Council's Finance Committee, which Burke chairs. Two City Hall critics recently filed a lawsuit alleging Emanuel and aldermen had violated the law by allowing the \$100 million-a-year program to be administered by the legislative branch instead of the executive branch.

As mayor, Lightfoot also vowed to more fiercely enforce the state's open records law. She pointed to frequent litigation with the Emanuel administration from the public and news organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, to gain access to public records. In 2016 alone, the city paid \$670,000 in lawsuits alleging open records violations, the Tribune has reported.

Lightfoot also said she would hold at least four town hall meetings on the city budget each year. Emanuel has mostly ignored that practice, except for in 2015 when he attempted to hold the hearings, but they often were disrupted by protesters.

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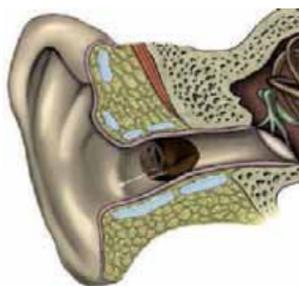
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# Immunity swap for testimony in Van Dyke trial

Cops on the scene at McDonald shooting likely to be called

BY STACY ST. CLAIR  
Chicago Tribune

Special prosecutors in Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's upcoming murder trial indicated Monday they will grant immunity from prosecution to several undisclosed officers in an effort to compel their testimony.

It's unclear which officers might be called by prosecutors because Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan has sealed most of the key records in the high-profile case, including witness lists. But it's likely they are officers who were at the scene the night Van Dyke fatally shot 17-year-old Laquan McDonald on the Southwest Side.

Three of those officers,



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Jason Van Dyke appears in court Monday at the start of the hearing on the shooting death of Laquan McDonald.

including Joseph Walsh, Van Dyke's partner that night, face a separate trial on charges of covering up the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Van Dyke's attorneys indicated Monday that they plan to call Walsh during the trial. The judge, howev-

er, denied their request to allow Walsh to explain why the shots were legal from their vantage point.

"Not only was Jason Van Dyke justified in shooting, (Walsh) was justified as well," said Van Dyke's lead attorney, Daniel Herbert. But the judge barred

Walsh from giving his legal opinion, saying the defense had not listed him as an expert witness and did not tender any reports suggesting he would be used in that manner.

Gaughan also flippantly suggested that it would be unwise to have Walsh testify as to why it would have been legal for him to have shot McDonald too.

"That's the easiest cross-examination in the world," Gaughan said in apparent reference to the fact that Walsh did not open fire at McDonald.

The judge indicated that any officer given both federal and state immunity would be required to testify at Van Dyke's trial, slated to begin next month.

"If that letter (from the U.S. attorney) is in existence, they will testify," Gaughan said.

The U.S. attorney's office declined to comment, but

according to prosecutors, federal prosecutors have written a letter indicating they will not prosecute the officers for statements they make at trial.

Walsh's attorney, Thomas Breen, could not be reached Monday for comment. Lawyers for the three officers charged with covering up the shooting are under a "gag" order prohibiting them from commenting publicly.

Van Dyke was charged with first-degree murder on the same day in November 2015 as the court-ordered release of police dashboard camera video depicting the white officer shooting the black teen 16 times. The footage showed Van Dyke opening fire within seconds of exiting his police SUV as McDonald walked down the street with a knife in his hand — contradicting written reports by Van Dyke and several other officers who

contended McDonald lunged at police with the knife.

Both sides will return to court Sept. 4, a day before jury selection is scheduled to begin.

Van Dyke's attorneys have yet to decide if they will let Gaughan decide Van Dyke's fate or leave that decision in the hands of a jury.

The defense had sought to have the trial moved out of Cook County, citing what it considered prejudicial news coverage. But Gaughan held off on a decision until after jury selection, hinting he felt confident a fair jury could be found in Cook County.

When pressed by Gaughan on Monday, Van Dyke's attorneys did not rule out the possibility of still instead opting for a bench trial.

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## Many don't know what drowning looks like

Drownings, from Page 1

The memory of one such incident in July still haunts Halle Quezada.

It was the horrified expressions of a group of young boys that told Quezada something was very wrong.

She and her husband were enjoying a sunny evening near Loyola Beach in Rogers Park when the tranquil moment turned into a frenzied attempt to rescue children who had been carried away from shore by a rip current. Lifeguards had already left their posts for the day, but Chicago police officers, including one who was fully uniformed, jumped into the water in a desperate rescue effort.

A 13-year-old girl was brought ashore, her pupils dilated and her face gaunt. While the girl survived the near drowning, Darihanne Torres, also 13, was pulled from the water by first responders and pronounced dead hours later.

"I saw a child drown and I was 100 percent powerless to do anything," said Quezada, who has since started the Chicago Alliance for Waterfront Safety, a group calling for more education and deterrents.

About 1 in 5 people who drown in the United States are children 14 and younger, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. For every child in that age group who drowns, five more receive emergency care after water incidents.

"A lot of people just don't know what drowning looks like," Quezada said. Many times, "there's no splashing and screaming when someone is drowning. They just quietly go under."

"Kids tend to drown in open water," she continued. "If you look at Chicago, we are open water."

The girl who survived turned out to be the sister of one of Quezada's former students.

"For me, that really struck me. How can I be a teacher and send these kids off every summer without this knowledge they need to be safe?" she said.

Lake Michigan holds the dubious title of the deadliest of the Great Lakes. Since 2010, nearly 690 have drowned in the Great Lakes, including more than 310 in Lake Michigan, according to the rescue project. Only about a third are from dangerous currents, experts said.

"I believe that every one of these drownings is preventable, avoidable and survivable," said Dave Benjamin, the project's executive director. "What's missing is public education."

Part of the reason Lake Michigan sees so many drownings is because of its proximity to major population centers like Chicago and Milwaukee. But this year is unusual. Lake Erie leads the Great Lakes in drownings with 23, which Benjamin suspects may be the result of a recent advertising campaign attracting people to the area.

"You draw more people, and there's a chance of more

people drowning. It's just the law of averages," he said.

This weekend, three boys were the latest Lake Michigan drowning victims.

Lake County Coroner Howard Cooper on Sunday confirmed a 14-year-old boy's death. The teen went under water Friday while trying to swim across a channel between Waukegan Harbor and the city's beach.

A 10-year-old boy was pronounced dead Saturday night at Porter Regional Hospital and a 14-year-old boy died Sunday morning at Comer Children's Hospital after they were pulled from Lake Michigan in separate incidents near Indiana Dunes State Park. The boys were both from Chicago.

Known for its distinct, elongated shoreline that allows northerly winds to blow over 307 miles of open water, Lake Michigan is susceptible to dangerous waves and currents.

When winds blow directly onshore, that not only creates strong waves, but the possibility for dangerous currents, including rip currents that strongly flow away from the shoreline. Experts say people caught in rip currents shouldn't try to fight them but rather float on their back until they dissipate or swim parallel to shore to get out of it.

Dangerous currents also form along shoreline structures such as breakwaters and piers. Southern Lake Michigan, the most developed of any other part of the Great Lakes, has the most rip current fatalities and rescues, according to the National Weather Service's database on rip current related drownings.

Quezada's Alliance for Waterfront Safety has started a petition calling for more flotation devices on shore and buoys to cordon off structures where there might be strong currents.

But water safety advocates also attribute the stubbornly high number of drownings to a lack of public education, insufficient lifeguard staffing and people failing to heed warnings about dangerous conditions.

Beginning in 2009, the Chicago Park District cut the number of hours lifeguards patrol beaches to an 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. window to save money. Since the death of Darihanne, lifeguards post red warning flags once their shifts end.

Benjamin said he believes some Chicago beaches are adequately staffed, nodding to 57th Street Beach, where he recently saw lifeguards in towers, walking the beach and in a rowboat. Others are more vulnerable.

"Unfortunately, not all beaches are up to standard. Some beaches are outstanding. Some are lagging," he said.

Quezada and her group are pushing on these standards.

"If kids were dying out there at this rate at any other public park, we would be doing something about it. I don't know why it's any different when the hazard is water."

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A paramedic's glove sits on the ground Saturday near Seward Park where three people were shot and one was beaten.

## Top cop: 'We can only do so much'

At least 58 shot in another violent Chicago weekend

BY HANNAH LEONE,  
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Chicago Tribune

Even with 600 more officers on the street, nearly as many people were shot in Chicago over the weekend as earlier this month, when a spike in violence prompted the boost in deployment.

At least 58 people were shot in the city from late Friday afternoon through early Monday, and seven of them were killed.

They included two boys, 16 and 17, found shot to death in a Far South Side field days after their mothers reported them missing; three men wounded during what witnesses said was a peace picnic at the Near North Side's Seward Park; a woman and four men hit by gunfire hours after a Sunday afternoon softball game near a South Side grade school; and seven shot Friday evening in West Englewood, including a 3-year-old boy hit in the shin.



Seven people were shot, including a 3-year-old, near the 1600 block of West 65th Street on Friday.

Two weekends ago, at least 74 people were shot. On that Sunday, Aug. 5, more people were shot in a single day since at least September 2011, when the Tribune began tracking every shooting in Chicago. At least 47 were hit by gunfire, 40 of them during a seven-hour period.

The bloodshed brought demands from community leaders for action, and the city responded by sending in more than 600 extra police to neighborhoods hardest hit by the violence.

A clearly frustrated police Superintendent Eddie Johnson acknowledged Monday that his department "can only do so much."

"Crime isn't just about what the police do," he said at a news conference at police headquarters to talk about the weekend violence. "Crime is about what the criminals do."

"Let's not forget the police aren't the ones out there doing it. We can only do so much," Johnson continued. "We cannot be on every street corner ... every moment of the day. We just can't. That's an impossibility. It's unreasonable. There's no police department in this country that can do that."

Someone was shot in nearly every police district this past weekend, a Tribune analysis shows.

The hardest hit were on the South Side: at least nine shot in Englewood, another nine in Grand Crossing, five in Calumet and Chicago Lawn, four in Deering.

On the West Side, five were shot in the Harrison District, which has been one of the most violent areas of the city this year, according to Tribune data.

Johnson called the violence tragic, senseless and cowardly, and said he shares the "anger and frustration that many families are having today."

As he has repeatedly done in the past, Johnson called for tougher punishment for those charged with gun crimes.

"The truth is, and I know you all are tired of hearing me say it, but as long as we fail to create repercussions for carrying and using illegal guns, or more importantly, hold repeat violent offenders accountable for their actions, we're simply going to continue to have these discussions on Monday mornings," Johnson said.

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## Delays to start Tuesday on Lake Shore Drive

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
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A big headache is on its way for Lake Shore Drive commuters.

Starting Tuesday morning, traffic snarls are expected on LaSalle Drive under Lake Shore Drive as a preliminary to a major resurfacing project on the drive itself that will last into early October, city officials said.

Chicago Department of Transportation crews will close all but one lane in each direction on LaSalle near North Avenue to the Lake Shore Drive entrance

and exit ramps beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, spokeswoman Susan Hofer said.

The LaSalle work is part of a larger project to resurface North Lake Shore Drive from Monroe Street to Grand Avenue and repair the bridge that carries the drive over LaSalle. This work is scheduled to begin Aug. 27.

The project is on an accelerated schedule that will require lane closures reducing Lake Shore Drive to two lanes in each direction from south of Monroe to LaSalle in order to finish the job in time for the Chicago Marathon on Oct.

7, according to CDOT.

The department is advising drivers to take alternate routes to avoid delays, especially during rush hour.

"We would strongly urge public transit as opposed to alternate driving routes," Hofer said. She noted that there is construction on other major north-south streets, and starting in September, Chicago Avenue will have to be closed at the river between Larrabee and Halsted streets because CDOT is replacing a bridge.

During the first phase of the Lake Shore Drive project, the two inner northbound and southbound

lanes will be closed so that crews can repair and resurface the roadway and ramps at Randolph and Illinois streets and Lower Wacker Drive, according to CDOT.

Once this work is done, the outer lanes will be closed so the roadway and left side entrance and exit ramps can be repaired and repaved.

Intermittent closures will also take place on the lower level.

CDOT said crews will be working double shifts to finish the repairs as quickly as possible.

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# Lansing preparing to settle lawsuit

Village was sued after white off-duty officer restrained, threatened black teen

By ZAK KOESKE  
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The village of Lansing is settling with the family of a black teenager that sued the village last year after the youth was threatened and restrained by a white off-duty police officer, officials said.

Cellphone video of the incident, in which Lansing police Officer William Mason pinned 15-year-old Jordan Brunson on Mason's front lawn and threatened to kill him, received millions of views on Facebook and garnered national media attention.

The \$70,000 settlement, which is scheduled to be voted on at Tuesday's Village Board meeting, will be distributed between the teen's family and attorneys, with a small amount set aside in a reserve account for Brunson's medical expenses, Lansing officials said.

"Now that the lawsuit is resolved, the Brunson family can move beyond this unfortunate and tragic incident," said Andrew M. Stroth, the family's attorney. "Jordan is looking forward to starting school on Monday."

The village also recently entered into a memorandum of understanding on community policing issues with the assistance of a Department of Justice mediator and community groups.

The altercation between Brunson and Mason happened June 24, 2017, after the teen showed up at the officer's Lansing home to meet a friend who'd been involved in a fight and had taken cover outside the officer's house to avoid detection by his assailants, police reports show.

When Brunson and his friend tried to leave the officer's property, Mason allegedly told them they

weren't going anywhere. It's unclear exactly what happened next because statements provided to police vary, but Mason ultimately ended up taking Brunson to the ground and holding him there until police arrived.

Brunson's friend, who is white, filmed Mason restraining and threatening Brunson as he struggled to get away from the officer and asked to be released.

At one point in the video, Brunson, an asthmatic who appears to be struggling for breath, can be heard saying, "Why? Let me go." Mason responds, "No, you come into my (expletive) property, I'm gonna (expletive) kill you."

Later in the video, a woman standing behind Mason, who is identified in police reports as his fiancée, can be heard saying that she's going to get a rifle.

When Lansing police arrived at the scene, Mason let Brunson up from the



Brunson

ground and told his colleagues he did not wish to press charges against the teens for trespassing, reports show. He told the responding officers that he'd detained the teens because he thought they might have been committing burglaries in the area; both had backpacks, and Brunson's friend's backpack contained a BB gun, according to reports.

The following day, Brunson and his father went to the Lansing police station to show officers video of the incident, according to police reports. After being informed that the man seen holding Brunson down in the video was a Lansing officer, Brunson's father said he wanted to press charges "because a Police Officer should not be doing this," according to the report.

The family filed a civil rights lawsuit against Mason and the village of Lansing about a month later.

The Cook County sheriff's office performed an independent review of the incident at Lansing's request but found insufficient evidence to bring criminal charges against Mason and closed the case in September 2017.

A subsequent internal affairs investigation, which concluded in October 2017, found Mason had engaged in conduct unbecoming of an officer and cited numerous violations to support its finding.

The internal investigation knocked Mason for his use of profane language and for continuing to restrain Brunson after realizing the black object in his hand was not a weapon and after both boys had asked him to let them leave.

Additionally, the investigation found that Mason asked the responding Lansing officers to delete the boy's incriminating cell phone video because, he said, he "knew it would be turned into a 'race thing' due to the 'language' that he used."

In October, the department suspended Mason for 200 hours without pay and ordered him to attend retraining on de-escalation techniques, arrest search and seizure, and use of force, according to his suspension order.

Lansing officials said Tuesday in a statement that their decision to settle the suit was driven by financial considerations and didn't represent "an admission of liability or illegal conduct by or on the part of the defendant and/or the village of Lansing."

"Although the village was confident it would prevail at trial, the costs involved were likely going to be high, and the settlement amount reached in the agreement was low," the village said in a statement.

The village spent \$11,441 on legal costs associated with its defense of the lawsuit, according to billing records obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

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# More parents turn to GoFundMe for kids

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250,000 medical campaigns per year, cumulatively raising an annual average of more than \$650 million. Anyone who creates a GoFundMe campaign can choose the "medical" category for various reasons, and the company says it's impossible to track exactly how the funds are used. Some might use the money raised to cover lost wages for a patient or for a caregiver during an illness.

While GoFundMe does not keep state-by-state data on its campaigns, many underinsured Illinoisans, like Gutierrez and Schnell, have found themselves in unanticipated medical predicaments.

The young parents from Bourbonnais thought they were prepared for the birth of their daughter. But in the midst of Zalina's procedures, as doctors and nurses were bustling around them, Gutierrez was asked, "Does your baby have insurance?"

Schnell, a 25-year-old restaurant server, is still on her mother's insurance plan. Gutierrez, a 27-year-old who installs security systems, does not have health insurance because he is a contract worker and makes too much money to qualify for Medicaid. He and Schnell have paid more than \$3,000 in deductibles for OB-GYN appointments.

Swimming in a too-big newborn onesie decorated with butterflies, a design to

match her bedroom at home, Zalina is intertwined with tubes connected to machines and IV bags. While Schnell's insurance covered Zalina's birth, it does not cover the costs associated with the baby's unforeseen medical condition.

"I'm not even thinking about medical bills right now," Gutierrez said as he fed his newborn daughter, adding that it seems unfair that Zalina's mother's insurance will not cover the child's medical costs. "I just want my baby girl to come home healthy, but then I know the medical bills will start rolling in." Zalina won't be going home for at least six more weeks, and Gutierrez said he expects the costs to be equivalent to a "nice single-family home in the suburbs."

"Every day on GoFundMe, we see the challenges Americans face with the rising costs of a broken health care system," the company told the Tribune. "However, while GoFundMe can provide timely, critical help to people facing health care crises, we do not aim to be a substitute social safety net. A crowdfunding platform cannot and should not be a solution to complex, systemic problems that must be solved with meaningful public policy. We believe that affordable access to comprehensive health care is a right, and action must be taken at the local, state and federal levels of government to make

this a reality for all Americans."

Zalina and her parents, who have a pending Medicaid application for their newborn, are not alone.

In 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, 16.3 percent of Americans, or 49.9 million people, were without health insurance. And although that number dropped to 8.6 percent by 2016, there still are more than 27 million people without health insurance.

Neal Zundell, a business analyst and part of a family of six in Chicago's West Rogers Park neighborhood, never thought he would be in the situation to ask for financial help online. But since 2014, Zundell has raised nearly \$120,000 through several GoFundMe campaigns for his son, Izzy, who has leukodystrophy, a rare, degenerative genetic disorder that affects the central nervous system.

"I used to run away from this kind of stuff, I didn't want to make the calls asking for donations," Zundell said, adding that at first, using GoFundMe felt demeaning. "But when it came to the life of my own son, all of a sudden I found the tenacity to go out and do that. I realized this was my obligation as his parent."

Children with Izzy's condition have a life expectancy of nine to 10 years, because there is no cure for the progressive, irreversible disease. Izzy's condition gives him the equivalent of "major arthritic pain," Zundell said.



ZUNDELL FAMILY

Neal Zundell's son Izzy has a rare genetic disorder that affects the central nervous system.

He said a physical therapy called the Feldenkrais Method helps to alleviate Izzy's pain and make his life more comfortable, but the costly method is not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration nor covered by insurance.

Zundell's wife, Chana, does not work because she needs to take care of Izzy 24/7, and the one-income household cannot support the \$1,250 per week therapy. The family was recently approved for a nursing through a state-funded program, but Zundell said it feels like they've been working through red tape for years

with their insurance provider and Medicaid. Their health insurance covered the cost of Izzy's feeding equipment, but not the Pediatric formula he needs, which Zundell calculates to be \$11,000 per year.

"It's sad that it has come to this — basically people are raising (money for) their own health care because the health care system is so broken here," Zundell said. "If health care is paying a nickel for every dollar that you need, technically you have health care, but it is not helpful."

Every month, the Zundells' expenses outweigh their income. They cannot invest in a home because of

their debts, and Neal still worries how he'll pay the rent. Like many middle-class families stuck in financial limbo, Zundell makes "too much money" to get government assistance.

"It's become an epidemic as politicians cannot agree on health care legislation, so the people that are suffering continue to suffer as premiums are raised, but they cover less," Zundell said. "If Congress' salary depended on getting a health care bill passed in 2018, I bet they'd somehow find a way to do it. But in the meantime, we're stuck."

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# Mother recalls fateful phone call about Hadiya's shooting

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band majorette performed at the second inaugural festivities of then-President Barack Obama, whose Kenwood neighborhood home is about a mile away from the shooting scene.

For the first week of the trial, Cowley quietly watched a parade of witnesses from a front bench of the courtroom. Even when prosecutors displayed autopsy photos on a wide-screen television, Cowley maintained her composure, reaching out her arm at one point to comfort her son, Nathaniel Pendleton Jr., drawing her hand across his back as he hunched over.

On Monday, as Cowley spoke, many members of the separate juries that will decide the fate of Ward and Williams leaned forward in their seats and watched her closely. Others looked downward, taking notes.

Prosecutors displayed a photo of a smiling Hadiya on the large TV at the center of the courtroom. The jurors took several moments to look at the picture.

When Cowley concluded her brief testimony, Hadiya's father, Nathaniel Pendleton Sr., lifted his glasses to brush away tears.



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A photo of a smiling Hadiya Pendleton is held during the trial for the fatal shooting of the 15-year-old.

Hadiya's brother quietly looked on, standing next to his dad.

Prosecutors then rested their case against Williams, the suspected getaway driver. Judge Nicholas Ford excused the Williams jury until Wednesday.

But the prosecution case against Ward, alleged by prosecutors to be the gunman, continues Tuesday with the expected playing of his video-recorded confession to detectives. The defense alleges police coerced him into confessing.

Earlier Monday, an FBI agent testified that records

from Williams' cellphone showed it was in use near the scene of Hadiya's shooting that afternoon on Jan. 29, 2013.

Special Agent Joseph Raschke used a PowerPoint presentation complete with maps to detail a series of calls that Williams and Ward each placed and received within a two-hour window of the shooting about 2:15 p.m.

Raschke told jurors the phone associated with Williams was involved in a call four minutes after the shooting, a call that used the T-Mobile cell tower within

the coverage area of Harsh Park, where Hadiya gathered that unseasonably warm day with classmates following final exams.

Williams' phone also made three calls between 2:40 and 2:47 p.m. using a tower near Pershing Road, north of Harsh Park.

Witnesses told police they saw a white car speed from the shooting scene heading north. Prosecutors have used a string of evidence to place Williams and Ward in a white Nissan Sentra the afternoon of the shooting.

Ward took and received five calls between 2:01 and 2:57 p.m., but the exact position of Ward's phone at that time was not known. Prosecutors, however, contended Raschke's analysis showed those calls hit towers in the vicinity of the park.

But Ward's attorney, Scott Kozicki, questioned the accuracy of the FBI agent's analysis and the reliability of pinpointing someone's location based on the general area of towers and how cellphones find those towers.

Kozicki's persistent questioning of Raschke's expertise and analysis did not appear to register with

some members of the Ward jury, with one juror laughing out loud when the agent tersely responded to a question.

Kozicki attempted to argue that most of Ward's calls that afternoon were made from near his residence. But Raschke disputed that.

Kozicki also suggested that the analysis may have been unreliable because one of the towers may have been overloaded that afternoon, kicking calls to another tower farther away.

"This whole tower overloading thing has no basis in reality," Raschke said.

A state police forensic scientist also testified Monday that swabs from the car allegedly used in the shooting tested negative for gunshot residue.

On questioning from prosecutors, Mary Wong noted that several factors could have caused such a negative finding, including inclement weather or a lengthy gap in time between a shooting and when the sample was taken. It was raining the afternoon of Hadiya's shooting, and Ward and Williams were arrested nearly two weeks after the attack.

And in an effort to vouch for the previous testimony

of reputed gang members who last week backed away from those statements, prosecutors called a former assistant state's attorney to the stand to read lengthy portions of the testimony into the record.

Jennifer Sexton separately brought Jarod Randolph and Tyron Lawrence before grand jurors in February 2013.

Randolph took the stand last week and said he remembered nearly nothing substantial about his statements years ago. Lawrence was much more forthcoming at trial but said he did not recognize the white Nissan as belonging to Ward's mother, contradicting his 2013 grand jury testimony.

The bulk of Sexton's testimony Monday focused on Randolph's statements to a grand jury in which he said Ward repeatedly confessed to the shooting days later.

Ward told Randolph "he feel bogus as hell" about Hadiya's shooting, said Sexton, reading from a transcript. "He wish he never did it."

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## NATION & WORLD

# Trump hails ICE, denounces Dems

He sees chance for a win in calls to abolish agency

BY NOAH BIERMAN AND ELI STOKOLS  
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump brashly braced two political flourishes at the White House on Monday that he frequently employs: a visual of a phalanx of uniformed law enforcement officers by his side, and a verbal denunciation of Democrats as a party of lawlessness and open borders.

The president aligned himself with rank-and-file Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers whom he invited to the White House and repeatedly lionized as “brave heroes,” while battering Democrats as “extremists” who want to “abolish America’s borders.”

“They have no courage,” Trump said. “They have no guts. They just have big, loud mouths.”

Trump took special aim at Democrats who have called for abolishing ICE, as some on the party’s left wing have done. The president called it a “grave betrayal of these law enforcement officers and the noble sacrifices they make to uphold our laws, secure our borders and protect our safety.”

Determined to head off a Democratic takeover of the House, Trump gave no quarter in the polarizing battle over immigration, even emphasizing the controversial enforcement crackdown that resulted in more than 2,600 migrant children being taken from their families on the Southwest border this spring and placed in shelters.

That harsh policy led to a national outcry and signs of



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump welcomes Customs and Border Patrol agent Adrian Anzaldua during an event to salute officers.

a political debacle for the White House, forcing Trump to back down in June. U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw, who had ordered the administration to reunite the families, lambasted the government last month for its lack of preparation and coordination. More than 400 parents were deported without their children.

Trump sought to regain the political upper hand Monday with an event in the East Room saluting several dozen officers from ICE, which arrests and deports people in the country illegally, and agents from Customs and Border Protection, which is responsible for guarding the border (although he repeatedly referred to “CBC,” not “CBP,” in his comments.)

The president credited them with “liberating towns” from MS-13 gangs

but reserved his harshest rhetoric for Democrats, who he accused of “shameful attacks on our great law enforcement.”

Predicting that Republicans would do “very well in the midterms,” Trump said that immigration would be a potent issue separating the two parties in the November elections.

Democrats have used Trump’s immigration crackdown — and the symbolism surrounding an agency that has come under fire for workplace raids and widespread reports of sexual and physical abuse in ICE detention facilities — to build enthusiasm among core supporters and activists.

But establishment Democrats worry that calls to abolish ICE, which has more than 20,000 employees, could backfire in November.

Those concerns grew after Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez beat a party leader in a Democratic primary House race in New York, making her an instant celebrity. Since she had campaigned on abolishing ICE, the party’s liberal base has pushed others to embrace it.

While the movement has some supporters in Congress, many Democrats have stayed away, choosing to focus on ICE’s documented abuses and Trump’s rhetoric and policies rather than taking on a challenge that has low support in polls.

Some who support abolishing ICE concede it may not happen but hope to push the center of the immigration debate further to the left, much as conservatives have pulled their party to the right by staking out extreme positions.

Advocates of eliminating ICE said they do not seek to end enforcement of immigration laws. But they say that ICE has twisted its mission by focusing on deportation of families at the expense of preventing crime and terrorism.

Customs and Border Protection, not ICE, is tasked with patrolling the border, but many people conflate their roles.

“When you say ‘abolish ICE,’ what the rest of the population gets is that you want to leave the borders unguarded,” said Jose Dante Parra, a Miami-based political consultant who served as the point person for Latino outreach for former Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid.

Parra, who works with immigration advocacy groups, supports the goal of overhauling ICE, arguing that it focuses on “mothers

dropping off their kids at school who then go to clean somebody’s house,” rather than harder targets like terrorism rings and drug traffickers.

Mary Small, policy director for Detention Watch Network, an immigration advocacy group in Washington, called Trump’s focus on ICE “propaganda that’s really intended to stoke people’s fears” because of the public outcry to his immigration crackdown.

More than half of voters — 54 percent — surveyed in a July poll by Politico/Morning Consult opposed eliminating ICE, while only 25 percent want to abolish the agency.

“From a political standpoint this is a gift from the Democrats,” said Matt Schlapp, a Trump ally and chairman of the American Conservative Union. “It shows their heart, which is one of radicalism.”

Schlapp, whose wife, Mercedes, works in the White House communications office and moderated a panel at Monday’s event, links Trump’s embrace of ICE and border patrol agents to his other “law and order” rhetoric, including his criticism of National Football League players who have protested police brutality during the national anthem and Trump’s embrace of the “Blue Lives Matter” movement.

During her panel ahead of the president’s remarks, Mercedes Schlapp asked several law enforcement agents and lawmakers to react specifically to calls to “abolish” ICE.

They responded with predictable umbrage, with Sen. David Perdue, R-Ga., calling such a proposal “unconscionable” and “unpatriotic.”

“That’s like saying, ‘I want to get rid of the Marines,’” he said.

# Kavanaugh pushed sex questions for Bill Clinton

BY KEVIN FREKING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh suggested that attorneys preparing to question President Bill Clinton in 1998 seek graphic details about the president’s sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

The questions are part of a memo in which Kavanaugh advised Independent Counsel Ken Starr and others not to give the president “any break” during questioning. He suggested Clinton be asked whether he had phone sex with Lewinsky and whether he performed specific sexual acts.

Kavanaugh worked on Starr’s team investigating Clinton. He said it may not be “our job to impose sanctions on him, but it is our job to make his pattern of revolting behavior clear — piece by painful piece.”

The memo was released on Monday by the National Archives and Records Administration. In the subject line, Kavanaugh asks, “Slack for the President?”

Kavanaugh goes on to

answer the question with a resounding no.

He said he had tried to bend over backward to be fair to Clinton and to think of reasonable defenses for his behavior, but in the end, became convinced there were none. “The idea of going easy on him at the questioning is thus abhorrent to me,” Kavanaugh wrote.

He also accused Clinton of committing perjury, turning the Secret Service upside down, and trying to disgrace Starr and the independent counsel’s office with “a sustained propaganda campaign that would make Nixon blush.”

Kavanaugh in the memo states, “The president has disgraced his Office, the legal system, and the American people by having sex with a 22-year-old intern and turning her life into a shambles.”

The release from the Archives comes before confirmation hearings for Kavanaugh, scheduled for the week after Labor Day. Kavanaugh has been making courtesy calls to senators and met Monday for about an hour with the senior

Democratic member of the committee, Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell hopes to have Kavanaugh confirmed to replace retired Justice Anthony Kennedy before the new court session begins Oct. 1.

After leaving Starr’s investigative team, Kavanaugh went on to serve in the administration of President George W. Bush and as a circuit court judge. He’s reflected on various occasions about investigations involving a sitting president. He wrote in a 2009 Minnesota Law Review article that it would be appropriate for Congress to enact a statute that would allow civil lawsuits against a sitting president to be deferred until the president’s term ends. He said Congress should consider doing the same with “respect to criminal investigations and prosecutions of the President.”

Democrats have asserted that Trump chose Kavanaugh for the Supreme Court because he would protect him from special counsel Robert Mueller’s



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Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh suggested questions during the investigation of President Bill Clinton that go into vivid detail about sexual acts.

Russia investigation.

Kavanaugh’s August 1998 memo to Starr and his legal team said that he was mindful of the need to respect the office of the president. But he said the full facts should be gathered “so that the Congress can decide whether the interests of the Presidency would be best

served by having a new President.”

Otherwise, he asked, “Aren’t we failing to fulfill our duty to the American people if we willingly ‘conspire’ with the President in an effort to conceal the true nature of his acts?”

He went on to suggest 10 questions for Clinton that

go into vivid detail about sexual acts, how often they occurred and whether Lewinsky would be lying if she had recounted those actions.

Clinton was impeached in a post-election session of the House, acquitted in the Senate and remained in office.



VIANNEY LE CAER/AP

Actress Asia Argento settled a lawsuit filed by a young actor who said she sexually assaulted him when he was 17.

# LA sheriffs to investigate Argento allegation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Authorities said Monday that they are looking into sexual assault allegations by a young actor against Italian actress Asia Argento — one of the most prominent activists of the #MeToo movement against sexual harassment.

Los Angeles County sheriff’s Capt. Darren Harris said investigators from his department will seek to talk to Jimmy Bennett or his representatives about the alleged incident at a South-

ern California hotel in 2013, when Bennett was 17.

The move comes in response to a New York Times story saying Argento, 42, settled a legal notice of intent to sue filed by Bennett, who is now 22, for \$380,000 shortly after she said last October that movie mogul Harvey Weinstein raped her.

Argento and Bennett co-starred in a 2004 film called “The Heart Is Deceitful Above All Things” in which Argento played Bennett’s prostitute mother.

Bennett says in the notice that he had sex with Argento in the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Marina del Rey, Calif., in 2013. The age of consent in California is 18.

The notice says the encounter traumatized Bennett and hurt his career, the Times reported.

Investigators have learned no police report was filed, Harris said.

The newspaper said it received court documents that included a selfie of Argento and Bennett in bed. Three people familiar with

the case said the documents were authentic, the Times reported.

In a statement to The Associated Press on Monday, a lawyer for Bennett said the actor “does not wish to comment on the documents or the events” at this time.

The statement asked for privacy and noted that Bennett would take “the next 24 hours, or longer, to prepare his response.”

Argento told the New Yorker that Weinstein raped her in 1997.

# Rewrite a dramatic shift on climate action

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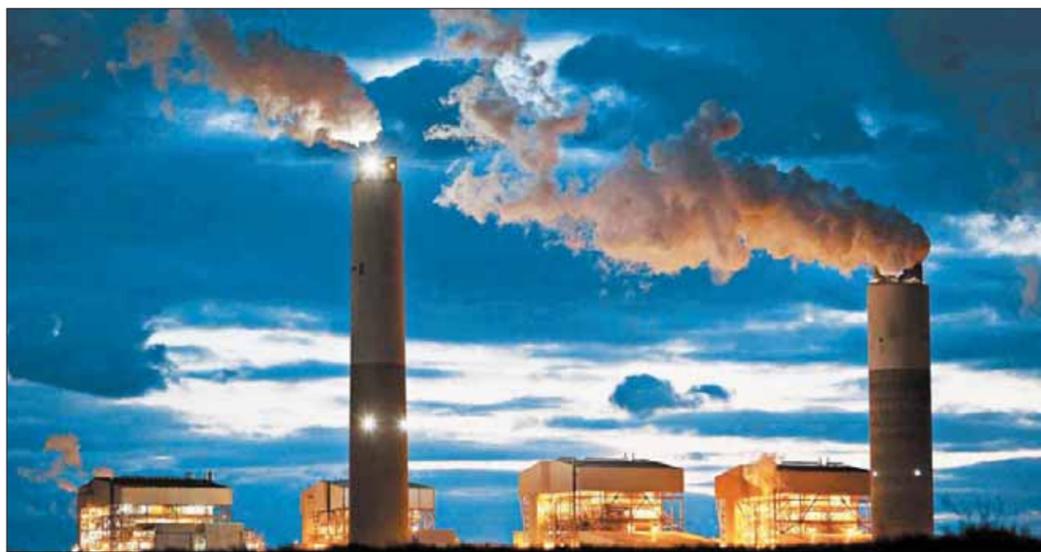
ment on the draft plan.

The administration already made clear last year that it planned to scrap the ambitious Obama-era goals, which were crucial to meeting the commitments Obama made to reducing greenhouse gas emissions as part of the Paris accord on global warming. While Trump withdrew the U.S. from that agreement, the federal government remains legally obligated to confront climate change under the Clean Air Act.

Emissions in the power sector would still decline under the new plan, largely because dropping prices for natural gas and, to a lesser extent solar and wind, are pushing utilities away from coal. But the pace of the transition could slow substantially if the Trump plan is enacted, undermining the race by California and other states to carry the nation toward meeting the Paris obligations. In some cases, the new plan encourages the continued operation of old coal plants that might otherwise retire without any government intervention.

"They are following the industry's playbook, step by step," said Gina McCarthy, who led the EPA under Obama. "This is all about coal at all costs."

The proposal is part of a



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A rewrite of emissions rules for power plants would lay the groundwork for a revival of the most polluting facilities.

broader push by the Trump administration to use its regulatory powers to prop up a coal industry that is struggling for survival. It comes as the Energy Department is mulling a directive to power grid operators to add more coal energy into their mix, arguing the continued operation of the plants is a matter of national defense. Independent energy analysts find the argument dubious, warning such a mandate would drive up energy costs and do nothing to improve national security.

The Clean Power Plan replacement comes after 27 states challenged the original Obama administration rule, arguing that it overstepped the federal government's authority to regulate emissions under the Clean Air Act. The act requires the EPA to set targets for greenhouse gas reduction.

The Obama administration applied the rule in the context of broader electricity networks, pushing regulations that prod states to more swiftly replace coal plants with cleaner burning energy. The states opposed

went to court, arguing the federal government's role is merely to ensure coal plants are equipped with limited emissions-control technology. In early 2016, the U.S. Supreme Court blocked enforcement of the Obama-era plan in a 5-4 ruling that gave states opposed to it an opportunity to make their case.

Some of those states, though, have already signaled that they intend to do as little as the courts will allow. Among the states that fought the Obama rule most aggressively was Oklahoma,

where the person spearheading the court effort was then-state Attorney General Scott Pruitt, who went on to lead the EPA for Trump until he resigned under the cloud of multiple federal ethics investigations earlier this year.

The Supreme Court order staying implementation of the Obama plan has remained in place at the request of the Trump administration, to provide time to rewrite the rules.

The impacts of the new proposal extend beyond global warming. It allows

plants to emit considerably more smog and soot-forming pollutants. The Clean Power Plan would have curbed those pollutants enough to stave off thousands of deaths, and tens of thousands of asthma attacks and missed school and work days, according to EPA estimates.

"It's worrisome," said Conrad Schneider, advocacy director at the Clean Air Task Force, an environmental advocacy group. "You would see an increase in the emissions that ultimately become deadly particulate matter."

The plan Trump is poised to unveil also would unravel rules requiring power plants to install technologies to cut down on their greenhouse gas and smog-forming emissions when they are upgraded or expanded.

The proposal could prove tough to defend in court. And even if the Trump administration prevails, industry analysts are skeptical its plan will reverse the fortunes of the coal industry.

"The coal fleet and coal generation are going down no matter what you do," said John Larsen, a director at Rhodium Group, which tracks progress on climate action. "These coal plants are getting old. It costs a lot to keep them running, and they are not competitive in the market."



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Lee Gyum-sum, left, 92, of South Korea meets with her North Korean son Lee Sung Chul, 71.

## Brief Korean reunions bring tears for separated families

BY HYUNG-JIN KIM AND KIM TONG-HYUNG  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The 92-year-old South Korean woman wept and stroked the wrinkled cheeks of her 71-year-old North Korean son on Monday, their first meeting since they were driven apart during the turmoil of the 1950-53 Korean War.

"How many children do you have? Do you have a son?" Lee Keum-seom asked her son Ri Sang Chol during their long-awaited encounter at the North's Diamond Mountain resort.

The emotional reunion came after dozens of elderly South Koreans crossed the heavily fortified border into North Korea to meet temporarily with their relatives. The weeklong event, the first of its kind in nearly three years, was arranged as the rival Koreas boost reconciliation efforts amid a diplomatic push to resolve a standoff over North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

Hugging the woman he'd last seen when he was 4, Ri showed his mother a photo of her late husband, who had stayed behind in North Korea with him after being separated from his

wife while fleeing south.

Most of the participants in the reunions are in their 70s or older and are eager to see their loved ones once more before they die. Most have had no word on whether their relatives are still alive because they are not allowed to visit each other across the border or even exchange letters, phone calls or email.

About 90 elderly South Koreans, accompanied by their family members, will have three days of meetings with their North Korean relatives before returning to the South on Wednesday. A separate round of reunions from Friday to Sunday will involve more than 300 other South Koreans, according to Seoul's Unification Ministry.

Before this week's reunions, nearly 20,000 people had participated in reunions since 2000. An additional 3,700 exchanged video messages with their North Korean relatives. None have had a second chance to see or talk with their relatives.

During the three years since the reunions were last held, North Korea tested three nuclear weapons and multiple missiles that demonstrated they potentially could strike the continental

United States.

North Korea has shifted to diplomacy in recent months. Leader Kim Jong Un and South Korean President Moon Jae-in, a son of North Korean war refugees, agreed to resume the reunions during the first of their two summits this year in April.

Moon on Monday reiterated that time is running out to expand the reunion program, saying it would be a "shameful thing" for both Koreas to see many elderly people dying without even finding out whether their loved ones are still alive.

Moon attended a 2004 reunion to meet his aunt. "As a separated family member, I deeply share their sorrow and pitifulness," he said.

North Korea is reluctant to accept calls for more reunions. Analysts say it sees the reunions as an important bargaining chip and believes more reunions would give its people a better awareness of the outside world. While South Korea uses a computerized lottery to pick participants for the reunions, North Korea is believed to choose based on loyalty to its authoritarian leadership.

## Pope: 'We showed no care for the little ones'

BY NICOLE WINFIELD  
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis issued a letter to Catholics around the world Monday condemning the crime of priestly sexual abuse and its cover-up. He demanded accountability but offered no indication of how he plans to sanction complicit bishops or end the Vatican's long-standing culture of secrecy.

Francis begged forgiveness for the pain suffered by victims and said lay Catholics must be involved in the effort to root out abuse and cover-up. He blasted the clerical culture that has been blamed for the crisis, with church leaders more concerned for their reputation than the safety of children.

"With shame and repentance, we acknowledge as an ecclesial community that we were not where we should have been, that we did not act in a timely manner, realizing the magnitude and the gravity of the damage done to so many lives," Francis wrote. "We showed no care for the little ones; we abandoned them."

The Vatican issued the three-page letter ahead of Francis' trip this weekend to Ireland, a once staunchly Roman Catholic country where the church's credibility has been devastated by years of revelations that priests raped and molested children with impunity and their superiors covered up for them.

As a result, the letter was clearly an effort by Francis to respond to outrage in the U.S. and pressure from Ireland to take a tough stand on the global abuse scandal. That pressure has mounted steadily after Francis' own reputation was tarnished during his disastrous trip to Chile in January, where he dismissed victims' accusa-



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Pope Francis has issued a letter to Catholics condemning the "crime" of priestly sexual abuse and cover-up.

tions of cover-up as "calumny."

Priestly sex abuse was always expected to dominate the pope's Irish trip, but the issue has taken on new gravity following revelations in the U.S. that one of Francis' trusted cardinals, the retired archbishop of Washington, Theodore McCarrick, allegedly sexually abused and harassed minors as well as adult seminarians.

In addition, a grand jury report in Pennsylvania last week reported that at least 1,000 children were victims of some 300 priests over the past 70 years, and that generations of bishops failed repeatedly to take measures to protect their flock or punish the rapists.

And it comes on the heels of Francis' efforts to address a spiraling sex abuse scandal in Chile, which has grown so grave that Chilean law enforcement have staged several raids on church archives to try to get a handle on what the church has known about its pedophile priests.

In the letter, which was issued in seven languages, Francis referred to the Pennsylvania report but the Vatican stressed that its message was intended for a much broader, global audience. In it, Francis acknowledged that no effort to beg forgiveness of the victims will be sufficient

but vowed "never again."

Looking to the future, he said: "no effort must be spared to create a culture able to prevent such situations from happening, but also to prevent the possibility of their being covered up and perpetuated."

Francis didn't, however, provide any indication of what concrete measures he is prepared to take in order to sanction those bishops who covered up for rapists in their priestly ranks.

Francis also has kept on his nine-member kitchen cabinet a Chilean cardinal long accused of covering up for pedophiles, an Australian cardinal currently on trial for historic sex abuse charges and a Honduran cardinal recently implicated in a gay priest sex scandal involving his trusted deputy.

As a result, advocates for victims found his letter wanting.

"More words at this point deepen the insult and the pain," said Anne Barrett Doyle of the research group Bishop Accountability, which on Monday released a database of credibly accused or convicted Irish clergy.

It was the second Vatican response in recent days to the Pennsylvania grand jury report, which has sparked a crisis in confidence in the U.S. Catholic leadership.

## Sources: Prosecutors preparing charges against Cohen

BY TOM HAYS  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, could be charged before the end of the month with bank fraud in his dealings with the taxi industry and with committing other financial crimes, two people familiar with the federal probe said Monday.

The people confirmed reports that federal prosecutors in Manhattan were

considering charging Cohen after months of speculation over a case that has been a distraction for the White House with the midterm elections approaching.

The New York Times reported Sunday, based on anonymous sources, that prosecutors have been focusing on more than \$20 million in loans obtained by taxi businesses that Cohen and his family own.

As part of the investigation, prosecutors have sub-

poenaed records from Sterling National Bank, one of the institutions that loaned Cohen money with his ownership in taxi cabs as collateral, one of the people said. The material was sought because it's suspected Cohen falsified some of the paperwork, the person said.

Both the U.S. attorney's office and an attorney for Cohen, Lanny Davis, de-



Cohen

clined to comment Monday. Cohen had gained notoriety as Trump's loyal "fixer" before FBI agents raided his offices and a hotel where he was staying while renovations were being done on his

apartment in a Trump-developed building.

Prosecutors were initially silent about why Cohen was under investigation. Some details became

public after lawyers for Cohen and Trump asked a judge to temporarily prevent investigators from viewing some of the seized material, on the grounds that it was protected by attorney-client privilege.

The search of Cohen's files sought bank records, communications with the Trump campaign and information on hush money payments made in 2016 to two women: former Playboy model Karen McDougal, who received \$150,000, and

the porn actress Stormy Daniels, who got \$130,000.

At the time, Trump branded the raid "a witch hunt," an assault on attorney-client privilege and a politically motivated attack by enemies in the FBI.

The president's initial support for Cohen degenerated over the summer into a public feud, prompting speculation that, to save himself, Cohen might be willing to tell prosecutors some of the secrets he'd help Trump keep.

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## Report: Experts knew in Feb. that bridge had weakened 20%

GENOA, Italy — Engineering experts determined in February that corrosion of the metal cables supporting the Genoa highway bridge had reduced the bridge's strength by 20 percent — a finding that came months before it collapsed last week, an Italian news-magazine reported Monday.

Despite the findings, Espresso wrote that “neither the ministry, nor the highway company, ever

considered it necessary to limit traffic, divert heavy trucks, reduce the roadway from two to one lanes or reduce the speed” of vehicles on the key artery for the northern port city.

A large section of the Morandi Bridge collapsed Aug. 14, killing 43 people.

Former Transport Minister Graziano Delrio told a news conference Monday that “no one ever signaled the necessity of limiting traffic” on the bridge.

## UNC protesters topple statue denounced as racist symbol

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A Confederate statue in the heart of North Carolina's flagship university was toppled Monday night during a rally by hundreds of protesters who decried the memorial known as “Silent Sam” as a symbol of racist heritage.

The crowd gathered across the street from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill plaza for a series of speakers at 7 p.m. before heading over

to the quadrangle. Then, about two hours into the protest, a group surrounded the statue and pulled it down, according to television footage. Once it was on the ground, demonstrators kicked it and cheered.

A half-hour after it was pulled down, a crowd of dozens remained standing around the empty pedestal. The crowd chanted “Tar Heels!” and “Whose Campus? Our Campus!”

## Mich. official faces trial for manslaughter over Flint deaths

FLINT, Mich. — A judge on Monday ordered Michigan's state health director to stand trial for involuntary manslaughter in two deaths linked to Legionnaires' disease in the Flint area, the highest ranking official to stand trial as a result of the tainted water scandal.

Nick Lyon, who denies wrongdoing, is accused of failing to issue a timely alert to the public about the outbreak. Judge David

Goggins said deaths likely could have been prevented if the public had known.

Some experts have blamed the Legionnaires' outbreak on the scandal over Flint's water, which wasn't properly treated when it was drawn from the Flint River in 2014 and 2015.

The state says at least 90 cases of Legionnaires' occurred in Genesee County, with 12 deaths.



**Monsoon's aftermath:** Residents in southern India's Kerala state walk through receding floodwaters Monday. As rains diminish, thousands of people in the region are wading through muck and mud to begin the immense task of cleaning homes and businesses.

## Venezuelans nervously await dramatic economic reforms

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela on Monday began to launch dramatic reforms announced by President Nicolas Maduro to rescue a downward-spiraling economy, including a new currency and a more-than-3,000 percent hike in the minimum wage.

The changes start with the introduction of a currency that lops five zeros off the country's fast-depreciating bills. Maduro said he'll also raise gasoline prices to international levels — a combination of measures critics say will only make things worse.

Opposition leaders

seized on tension among residents, calling for a nationwide strike and protest Tuesday. They hope to draw large crowds into the streets against Maduro's socialist ruling party — something they've failed to do in over a year.

Banks remained closed Monday as they prepare to release the “sovereign bolivar,” the new currency printed with five fewer zeroes in a bid to tame soaring inflation. Maduro's government says that in late-September, the world's cheapest gas will rise to international levels to curtail rampant smuggling

across borders.

Maduro said Sunday that beginning Sept. 1, the minimum wage will also jump dramatically, bringing it up to around \$30 at the widely used black market rate.

Economists say the package of measures is likely to accelerate hyperinflation rather than address its core economic troubles, like oil production plunging to levels last seen in 1947.

Inflation this year could top 1 million percent, according to economists at the International Monetary Fund. Inflation has made it difficult to find paper money.

## Prosecutors charge 2 with acting as agents of Iran

WASHINGTON — U.S. prosecutors announced charges Monday against two men arrested Aug. 9 and accused of acting as agents of the government of Iran, covertly monitoring a Jewish center in Chicago and American members of an Iranian opposition group in exile on

behalf of the government of Iran.

Criminal complaints against the two men were unsealed after an indictment was returned Monday in the District of Columbia, according to the Justice Department and U.S. attorney's office of the District.

“Doostdar and Ghorbani are alleged to have acted on behalf of Iran, including by conducting surveillance of political opponents and engaging in other activities that could put Americans at risk,” Assistant Attorney General for National Security John Demers said in a statement.

## Trump dares Brennan to sue in dispute on clearances

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday dared former CIA Director John Brennan to take legal action to try to prevent him from stripping security clearances from other current and former officials.

“I hope John Brennan, the worst CIA Director in our country's history, brings a lawsuit,” Trump tweeted. “It will then be very easy to get all of his records, texts, emails and documents to show not only the poor job he did, but how he was involved with” the Russia probe led by special counsel Robert Mueller. “He won't sue!”

The war of words between Trump and Brennan continued as scores more former U.S. national security employees joined a wave of opposition to the president's threat to continue pulling clearances. To date, more than 250 have publicly expressed opposition.

**Fatality:** A firefighter from Utah died last week after thousands of gallons of retardant were dropped where he was helping battle California's largest-ever wildfire, according to a preliminary report.

Matthew Burchett, 42, was struck by falling tree debris on Aug. 13 at the Mendocino Complex Fire, the report said.

**Peace initiative:** Pakistan's Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi said he will seek talks with neighboring India and Afghanistan as part of a regional peace initiative. He also claimed that foreign policy would be determined by the civilian government, setting up a potential clash with the powerful military.

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## Not just land heat waves: Oceans also in hot water

BY CHRISTINA LARSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even the oceans are breaking temperature records in this summer of heat waves.

Off the San Diego coast, scientists earlier this month recorded all-time high seawater temperatures since daily measurements began in 1916.

“Just like we have heat waves on land, we also have heat waves in the ocean,”

said Art Miller of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

From 1982 to 2016, the number of “marine heat waves” roughly doubled, and likely will become more common and intense as the planet warms, a study released last week found. Prolonged periods of extreme heat in the oceans can damage kelp forests and coral reefs, and harm fish and other marine life.

“This trend will only fur-

ther accelerate with global warming,” said Thomas Frolicher, a climate scientist at the University of Bern in Switzerland, who led the research.

His team defined marine heat waves as extreme events in which sea-surface temperatures exceeded the 99th percentile of measurements for a given location. Because oceans both absorb and release heat more slowly than air, most marine heat waves last for at least several days — and some for several weeks, said Frolicher.

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“We knew that average temperatures were rising. What we haven't focused on before is that the rise in the average comes at you in clumps of very hot days — a shock of several days or weeks of very high temperatures,” said Michael Oppenheimer, a Princeton University climate scientist who was not involved in the study.

Many sea creatures have evolved to survive within a fairly narrow band of temperatures compared to creatures on land, and even incremental warming can be disruptive.

Some free-swimming sea animals like bat rays or lobsters may shift their routines. But stationary organisms like coral reefs and kelp forests “are in real peril,” said Michael Burrows, an ecologist at the Scottish Marine Institute, who was not part of the research.

In 2016 and 2017, persistent high ocean temperatures off eastern Australia killed off as much as half of the shallow water corals of the Great Barrier Reef — with significant consequences for other creatures dependent upon the reef.

“One in every four fish in the ocean lives in or around coral reefs,” said Ove Hoegh-Guldberg, a marine biologist at the University of Queensland. “So much of the ocean's biodiversity depends upon a fairly small amount of the ocean floor.”

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## EDITORIALS

# When parents abandon CPS schools

In two weeks, Chicago Public Schools students will troop off to classes to begin their new year. This is the first year that incoming high school freshmen who sought to attend a charter school or a district-operated school outside their neighborhood boundaries could use a new electronic system to apply online. That was supposed to streamline the process of matching students with schools.

Result: The system worked well, giving thousands of students their choices, according to a report from the University of Chicago Consortium on School Research and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Three salient points we gleaned from this report and CPS statistics:

Point 1: About 3 of every 4 incoming ninth-graders chose to attend a school other than their neighborhood schools. In other words, students snubbed their neighborhood schools for better ones, even though they would have to travel farther.

Point 2: By contrast, some popular programs had more than 10 times as many freshman applications as they have available seats.

Point 3: All of which reinforces our belief that many struggling high schools should be closed for lack of interest from students and their families. According to CPS, not a single student — not one — initially chose Hirsch High School in Chicago's Grand Crossing neighborhood. That isn't a final tally: CPS projects that there will be about 50 freshmen at Hirsch by the 20th day of class, the official attendance mark. The school's capacity: 288 general education seats.

Similarly, only one rising freshman



CPS is projecting 50 freshmen will enroll in classes at Hirsch High School this fall.

chose to attend Douglass High School in South Austin. CPS projects the school will attract 12 students. Capacity: 320 general education seats. Would you want your child to be one of the 12?

**Yet CPS CEO Janice Jackson says the district has no plans to close more schools. No plans? Looks to us like students and parents are in the process of closing several schools themselves by refusing to attend.**

It's not hard to see why. Students are cheated whenever half-empty schools offer a paltry selection of academic courses. Students wander through near-deserted hallways. The scant curriculum virtually guarantees those students will struggle to find the courses and earn the grades necessary to get into the best colleges. So who can blame students and their parents for avoiding these neighborhood mausoleums and seeking better schools? Meanwhile, CPS pours in resources to

keep nearly deserted schools open even as students abandon them. Why? Because many people in neighborhoods defend their schools, whatever the quality and vitality.

Overall, researchers estimate that about 13,000 ninth-grade seats will remain unfilled this school year, reflecting the district's long-declining enrollment. Keeping subpar schools open only intensifies that crisis. Lisa Barrow, a Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago economist who co-authored the report, frames the challenge in economic terms: "I think it highlights the probability that CPS needs to reduce capacity or drum up a lot more business." We'd add that Option 2 is unlikely.

**Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Chicago Board of Education members took plenty of heat in 2013 when they closed nearly 50 elementary schools. But they didn't close high schools then, partly because a special task force advised them that such closings would be dangerous because students would cross rival gang territories. Instead, high schools are emptying out on their own.**

Several of Emanuel's mayoral challengers are demanding that CPS not close more schools or allow expansion of popular charter schools. The opponents want more money spent to shore up struggling neighborhood schools. We understand that closing schools scares politicians because it upsets some parents (voters). So students remain trapped in shrunken schools with shriveled curricula.

If only politicians and CPS officials would heed parents who refuse to send their children to dying schools.

# What a record-long bull market means for Americans

Remember back to 2009, the depths of the Great Recession, when unemployment was above 9 percent and the American auto industry was in danger of collapse? Scary times. But you didn't lose faith in the American economy, did you? At least we hope you didn't empty your 401(k) plan and liquidate any stock you owned. Because long-term savers and investors have a milestone to celebrate.

On Wednesday the stock market is poised to break a record: the longest bull market rally in U.S. trading history. It's been more than nine years and five months since the dark days of March 2009, when the S&P 500 index hit bottom and began to climb. It's still climbing. Were you smart or lucky enough to go for the ride? We hope so. Since March 9, 2009, the S&P index is up about 320 percent. We also hope this rally continues, and becomes an even

tougher record to break.

While technical definitions of a bull market vary, and this year's market has been bumpy, the big picture outlook for the economy is bright. That's why Wall Street keeps betting on stocks. Unemployment is 3.9 percent. GDP growth hit 4.1 last quarter. Employers are investing in their businesses and consumers are spending. Happy days!

**If one corporation is a proxy for the financial state of mind of the typical American, it might be Walmart. This recent comment from Walmart CEO Doug McMillon caught our attention because it was so optimistic: "Customers tell us that they feel better about the current health of the U.S. economy as well as their personal finances," he said. "They're more confident about their employment opportunities."**

There are plenty of reasons for the trifecta of strong economic growth, lots of hiring and a bull market for stocks. Certainly, Republican-led tax reform is helping. A major purpose was to reduce the tax burden on American corporations to bring tax rates more in line with foreign-based competitors. Another goal was to encourage more business investment. But that's not all: The underlying state of U.S. businesses is healthy and profits are up. Some companies are raising prices on goods, which isn't necessarily a bad thing. It's part of being in a robust cycle. In the 12 months ending in June, U.S. workers saw their biggest wage growth since 2008, although we'd like to see incomes pop some more. Inflation remains in check.

**We've seen some grumbling** that part of Wall Street's lift is due to corporations

using their tax windfalls for the buyback of stocks, which boosts the value of outstanding shares. As if share repurchasing were a form of cheating. It's not. Investors who gain proceeds from buybacks typically reinvest the money in other stocks. That is, companies with sufficient cash buy back their shares from shareholders, and that money gets reinvested in companies that need more capital. Those companies then can hire new workers or otherwise expand their businesses.

Fifty-four percent of Americans own stocks. Among the multitudes: millions of workers who are saving for a secure retirement with 401(k) and similar accounts.

Yet a bull market doesn't benefit only shareholders. That faith in the future of private-sector companies helps drive economic growth — to the benefit of all Americans.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

New York governor Andrew Cuomo says that America was "never that great," and he's entitled to that view, but it would be interesting to know where the U.S. ranks in his personal list of great nations. And it's amusing to imagine what the late Mario Cuomo, who so frequently praised America for the singular place that it is — "the greatest nation in the only world we know" — would have to say, especially in private, about his impulsive son's latest outburst. ...

Sincerity is another matter. It's hard to imagine that someone who has so often praised America for its singularly nurturing acceptance of legal immigrants, his grandparents Andrea and Immaculata Cuomo among them, believes that the nation "was never that great." Which raises a question: How much self-abasement is a candidate riding at over 60 percent in the polls willing to exhibit in exchange for just a few more votes? In the end, it's all about character.

**Bob McManus, City Journal**

Critics of the president may still be underestimating the strength of the Trump movement, as they did in 2016. ... Most of the candidates he's endorsed in primaries have won. Moreover, his support has boosted voter turnout. ... On Election Day in 2016, Trump's approval to disapproval differential was 21 points and today it is 9 points according to the RealClearPolitics polling average. In other words, despite the pummeling he takes in the press, Donald Trump is more popular today than he was on Election Day 2016.

**Adele Malpass, RealClearPolitics**

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The Democratic nominee for governor, J.B. Pritzker, shown at Chicago's Bud Billiken Parade on Aug. 11, put another \$20 million into his campaign fund Saturday.

## Illinois Republicans: Prepare for a crash landing



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Republican political pundits and even President Donald Trump have lowered expectations for their party's performance in November. Midterm elections often swing against incumbent presidents.

But it's unclear whether Illinois Republicans are fully prepared for the purge in Springfield. It's going to be a bloodbath. Not only is first-term Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner projected to lose to Democrat J.B. Pritzker, Republican candidates for the General Assembly, from Rockford to Murphysboro, stand on increasingly rocky footing. Small but meaningful gains Republicans made to eliminate Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan's supermajority in 2016 could be reversed.

Democratic voters are juiced. Pritzker's bottomless checkbook is feeding get-out-the-vote efforts, campaign staff, candidates, mailers and foot soldiers statewide.

Will the media now refer to Illinois' Democratic Party as Pritzker's Democratic Party, as they have Rauner's Republican Party?

They should. It is.

On Saturday, Pritzker dumped another \$20 million into his campaign fund. That fund reflects the enthusiasm and luxury of a self-funded billionaire leading in the polls. Expenses from his latest quarterly report are half substantive, half "Weekend at Bernie's."



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner speaks in March after he narrowly won the GOP primary.

Where's the conga line?

Pritzker's campaign funding includes more than 200 pages of lavish donations to other Democrats, office rent and consultants — and dozens of staff salaries, overnight stays, Uber rides, airline flights and loads of catering from Au Bon Pain, Wingstop, Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts; dinners at Gibson's and Giordano's; and tabs from the swanky Boarding House and late-night Tiki bar Three Dots and a Dash. The report reads like an after-hours party and perhaps it is. Shall we zoom to Nov. 6 and get it over with?

Rauner's report by comparison is a disciplined documentation of paid interns, utilities, rent and a few tabs at Jimmy John's and Portillo's.

Womp, womp. Rauner is no pauper, but he is known for being frugal.

He's also struggling with a wide enthusiasm gap. It's late August and he

has not managed to corral his conservative base or gin up support for his own agenda. Instead, he continues to flap against Madigan.

Rauner is still getting hammered for the state's budget impasse while Democrats who fed it are coasting. Remember: Rauner vetoed the first budget sent to him because it was \$4 billion out of balance. The next budget the House prepared in 2016 was \$7 billion out of balance. And the 2017 budget that included a 32 percent income tax hike and zero spending reforms? Rauner vetoed it. The legislature overrode him.

You don't hear enough about Rauner protecting taxpayers against a spend-happy legislature that hasn't passed a balanced budget in more than a decade. Republican voters who felt jubilant on election night 2014 with Rauner's victory and renewed hope

that Illinois would turn itself around should prepare for a crash landing. Bring plenty of tequila.

In once-safe DuPage County, Trump's antics and Pritzker's money are mixing a strong anti-GOP antidote. Rep. Peter Breen, R-Lombard, who sailed to Springfield on a strong record of fiscal conservatism, is locked in a race with a liberal Madigan-funded Democrat, Terra Costa Howard of Glen Ellyn. She also is getting support from Planned Parenthood, with whom Rauner partnered in signing House Bill 40, which expanded public funding of abortion. The fact that Breen, and even GOP Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton, are struggling to retain their seats in DuPage County is a manifestation of a fading-fast Republican Party in Illinois.

Other Republican-leaning areas, including Rep. Tom Morrison's Palatine-based district and an up-for-grabs seat in Arlington Heights, are possible flips to the Democrats. Rep. John Cabello, R-Machesney Park, is in a tighter-than-expected race with Democrat Jake Castanza of Rockford. Prognosticators also say it's going to be a rough ride for Republicans Jerry Lee Long of Streator and Lindsay Parkhurst of Kankakee. The GOP fought hard to wrest those seats from the Democrats and now the pendulum might swing back.

Again — anything can happen. But the campaign expenditure reports from Pritzker are revealing, not just in their indulgences but in their braggadocio. You can almost hear the pop of a Champagne cork with each entry.

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## PERSPECTIVE

# CPS students deserve free transportation every school day

BY GINA CANEVA

On Sept. 4, about 370,000 Chicago Public Schools students will navigate our city streets, many using public transportation, to the first day of school. For these students, this is the only day of the year that their transportation fees will be free — unlike many students in other schools across the state whose transportation is provided for the entire school year.

Since 2011, the Chicago Transit Authority has offered free rides to students and their families on the first day of school. Last year, CTA estimated that it provided close to 128,000 of these rides at a cost of \$140,000. However, every other school day CPS places the burden of funding transportation inequitably on Chicago families.

When CPS still operated on a neighborhood model, students were closer to the schools they attended — many were within walking distance. However, according to WBEZ, over 75 percent of CPS students now attend a high school other than their neighborhood school. As school choice has grown in our city, student routes to school have become more complicated and more costly.

To highlight the cost, consider the situation of one high school student, Curtis Robinson, I taught for three years at Lindblom Math and Science Academy. Curtis is now succeeding academically as a sophomore at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, but in high school he was sometimes tardy to his first class. When I asked students then to write



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Schoolchildren board a CTA train in February. Students get free rides only on the first day of school in the fall.

about ways that CPS could improve, he wrote about the idea of free transportation and detailed the route to school at that time for him and his brother. His short essay was published in October 2016 in the Chicago Tribune.

Curtis' walk to school was nearly 2 miles, most of it through Englewood. When I asked why he walked as his route was along two bus routes, he explained that his mother often had to choose between paying for him or his younger brother to take the bus to school.

At a student cost of 75 cents a ride, with Curtis having to trans-

fer and take two buses and his brother taking just one, the cost for both boys to take transit to school comes to \$3.30 per day. This doesn't seem outrageous. But for the full school year of 178 attendance days, it comes to just under \$588. This is too much to ask of the Chicago families who often straddle the poverty line and even of those above it. This is a fee that families in many suburbs do not have to pay, because student transportation is often rolled into residents' taxes. And it's a fee that CPS parents with cars do not have to pay, if they're able to drive their child to and

from school.

My hometown of Lockport, which spends about \$1,000 less per student in operational expenses and \$3,000 less total per student than Chicago, offers school buses to all of its students in the same way that other school districts across Illinois do. Residents pay for this service via their taxes, and their students ride yellow school buses filled with other high school students and district-hired drivers. Not so for Chicago students who operate in a district that prides itself for the many choices it offers to students.

The price of free transporta-

tion for all students would be a costly one based on the \$140,000 the CTA estimates for just one day of free transportation. Washington, D.C., fully pays for student transportation via a card that operates as a transit, library and park district card, but it also has nearly 300,000 fewer students than CPS. Chicago could design a program for students most in need, give some sort of sibling relief or tap into foundations that support education.

Earlier this year, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Elon Musk announced plans for a cutting-edge high-speed train that would carry passengers from the Loop to O'Hare International Airport in 12 minutes. Instead, why not consider innovative solutions for student transportation that would benefit families in need?

After Curtis' story was published in the Tribune, generous readers offered to pay for Curtis and his brother's bus cards for the rest of the school year. When I asked him how he felt about the situation, he said, "It makes me feel like there is good in the world, like complete strangers want me to get to school. It gives me hope."

All CPS students deserve this hope, this good in the world. They deserve a free ride every day; it is the least our city can give them to navigate their way to school in our often changing education landscape.

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## The caucuses are a year and a half away, but candidates are already swarming Iowa

BY ALBERT R. HUNT

For presidential hopefuls, August in Iowa is the field of dreams, the chance to make a mark and become the next Jimmy Carter or Barack Obama.

That's why Steve Bullock spoke last week from the Des Moines Register soapbox at the Iowa State Fair, 1,177 miles from his day job as governor of Montana. In jeans and cowboy boots, in his third trip to Iowa this year, he made a passionate and populist pitch on the corrupting influence of big money in politics and took questions on his governorship.

Heads nodded among an attentive audience of about 60 as he spoke on the evils of money in politics. Some of these Iowans identify with his small-state roots and his record. "Democrats need someone from the central part of the country," said Mark Matlage of St. Marys. Joanna Binzen of Iowa City said she knew nothing about Bullock but came away impressed: "He makes you want to get involved." Wooing Iowa is about picking off one or two at a time.

In a wide-open 2020 Democratic presidential race, the retail-centered politics of Iowa and New Hampshire, the critical initial contests, afford lesser-known aspirants the chance to rise to the top tier. Many try, few succeed.

This summer there have been 10 potential Democratic hopefuls in Iowa; that includes frivolous ones like Michael Avenatti, the lawyer for porn actress and Trump accuser Stormy Daniels. He got a rousing reception in Crystal Lake, though a few elected officials stayed away.

The Iowa caucuses achieved renown more than 40 years ago when a little-known Georgia governor, Jimmy Carter, spent dozens of days traveling the flat Iowa countryside, overnighting in voters' homes. By caucus night he beat the more established contenders and his campaign took off.

Obama wasn't little known, but when he made a circuit of Iowa 12 years ago he was only mulling whether to run, and no one thought he could knock off Hillary Clinton in Iowa. With a superb

organization and sense of the political climate, he blew past her.

Ahead of the 2020 presidential election, one back-of-the-pack Democrat, Rep. John Delaney of Maryland, already has been to all 99 Iowa counties and has held 170 events.

The politics, dating back to 1976, are clear: You have to win in either Iowa or New Hampshire to make it to the White House. The sole exception was Bill Clinton, who in 1992 finished second in New Hampshire. Iowa held no contest, in deference to the state's favorite-son candidate, Sen. Tom Harkin.

The Republican side is more ideologically driven. Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas won the Iowa caucuses last time, and the two previous ones were captured by right-wingers Rick Santorum and Mike Huckabee, now fringe players. And New Hampshire often pays little heed to Iowa voters; in the last 10 election cycles, the only two candidates to win both early contests were Al Gore and John Kerry.

This time every Democrat will run against Trump, a reviled

figure among Iowa Democrats who is losing whatever support he once had in Iowa. Some will bring an ideological fervor. But Harkin, the most successful Iowa Democrat in modern history and a bona fide liberal, cautions: "Red meat may not have all the staying power; you need something else."

One requisite is familiarity. "Iowa is a neighborhood," said Michael Gartner, a renowned newspaper editor and now owner of the Iowa Cubs minor league baseball team.

(Intensive retail politicking is no guarantee; Sen. Chris Dodd moved his family to Iowa in 2007 and still got rolled by the Obama tsunami.)

The top issue, according to Fred Hubbell, the Democratic nominee and likely next governor of Iowa, is "health care accessibility and affordability." Some of the more liberal candidates will push a government-run single-payer plan. There's an assumption these caucuses are dominated by the activist left, which is not the case. Kerry beat back a liberal challenge in 2004; Obama's victory was not ideological; and Hillary

edged out a surging Bernie Sanders in 2016.

There's no simple answer of how to capture that elusive political lightning in a bottle. Obama found that sweet spot: "He made Iowans feel good about being Democrats, that you could believe and make government work again," recalled Ann Selzer, the Des Moines-based pollster.

Bullock can boast about getting things done even with Republicans. He was re-elected governor in 2016 while Trump was carrying his state by 20 points, and has major achievements, like Medicaid expansion, even though his state legislature is dominated by Republicans.

He hasn't decided yet to run for president, but it sounds like he wants to. He also sees an appealing calling card for himself in Iowa: "Democrats haven't figured out how to speak to people outside of the coasts."

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Ignored and forgotten

An Aug. 19 Chicago Tribune editorial lamented the possibility that the findings in lawyer Maggie Hickey's report — just out detailing the Chicago Public Schools sexual abuse scandal — might fade from public awareness, allowing our schools once again go unscrutinized and, hence, becoming equally unsafe for kids again in the future.

That responsible admonition is well-placed: Bureaucracies and powerful elites have always suffered from institutional blindness and amnesia. Today writers decry the structural inequities of race. But in 1967, Newsweek magazine ran a cover story titled "The Negro in America: What Must Be Done," offering solutions. And in '68, examining urban unrest, the Kerner report commissioned by President Lyndon Johnson provided a road map to cure griev-

ances and avoid further social explosions. To this day, those findings have assiduously been ignored and forgotten about by those ongoing bureaucracies and elites with the power to make changes.

So the Tribune editors are right to be worried about the Hickey report too. Already forces are at work trying to neuter police reform as well. It took a lawsuit by Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan to keep the reforms from being swept aside or rendered meaningless.

Apparently bureaucracies come with inertia and internal blindness built in.  
— Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago

#### Barriers to growth

Ald. John Arena and Ald. Ameya Pawar make a great case for the Chicago Fair Workweek Ordinance putting more burdens

on city businesses to provide predictable work schedules. They point out the Aug. 9 Tribune editorial, which slammed the proposed law as burdensome, and say that they've fixed the ordinance, since it now excludes businesses with fewer than 50 employees.

What they neglect to mention is the real problem cited by the Tribune: Most government employees are exempt. If this is such a great boon to employees, why make only government employees suffer? Or is the law just another push to make politicians look "compassionate," when in reality they are foisting another barrier to job growth on the private sector and again exempting themselves from such burdens?

If the ordinance is so great, let's first try it out on government workers to see whether their productivity actually improves.  
— Ken Nelson, Chicago

#### Affordable options

I want to thank your investigative team for uncovering the

unacceptable practices used by the Better Housing Foundation in your story "Lofty promises, unsafe housing;" and the lack of oversight that led to these dangerous conditions. Every Chicago resident deserves a safe, affordable place to live, and should never be subject to the deplorable circumstances outlined in your story.

The vast majority of the people who practice community development in Chicago are smart, hardworking and dedicated to making affordable housing accessible to every local resident. While your expose was absolutely critical to ensuring that affordable housing is held to the highest standard of maintenance and accountability, your readers should know that there are also practitioners and advocates in this field doing great work every day.

I would be remiss to let one bad actor and an instance of failed oversight by the Illinois Finance Authority cast a negative light on this important and collaborative group of organizations. We are absolutely appalled at the lack of

standards set by the Better Housing Foundation, and want readers to know that this is not the standard we hold ourselves to as an industry.

Together over the last five years, the affordable housing community in Chicago has created and preserved over 40,000 units of affordable housing in conjunction with the Department of Planning and Development and the city of Chicago. This includes 30,000 rental units, and more than 10,000 homeownership units. The Illinois Housing Development Authority has also served as a critical partner in financing these units and many more across the state.

There is still much to be done on affordable housing and homeownership in Chicago. We believe that the expertise Chicago needs is right here in our own city — and is worthy of the community's resources and support to create the housing options that Chicagoans deserve.

— Kristin Faust, president, Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago

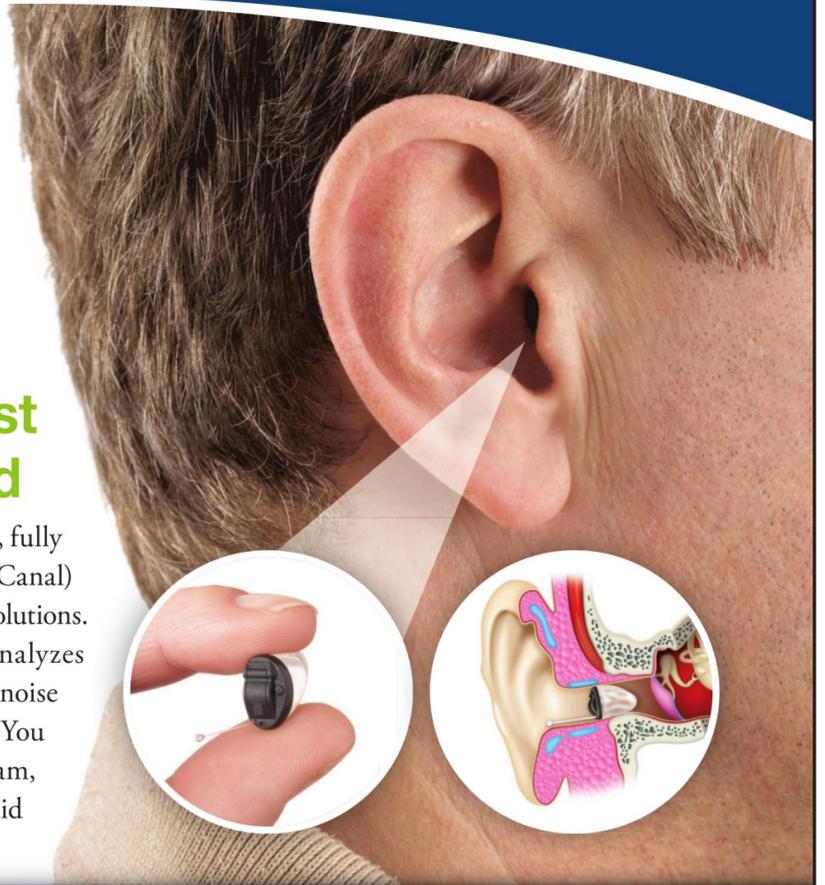
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Single brand, 2 companies for Craftsman

Stanley Black & Decker, Sears to have competing lines of tools sold under iconic name

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH | Chicago Tribune

Plenty of consumers know Sears' iconic Craftsman tool brand. Now they'll have to get to know its doppelganger.

When Stanley Black & Decker bought the Craftsman brand from Sears Holdings Corp. last year, the deal — valued at \$900 million — let both companies continue making and selling products under the Craftsman label.

That means a Craftsman cordless power

drill or red metal toolbox could have come from either Sears or Stanley, depending on where it's purchased. Consumers will continue to see Sears' version of Craftsman in the Hoffman Estates-based retailer's Sears and Kmart stores, as well as Sears Hometown and Outlet. Elsewhere, they will begin to see New Britain, Conn.-based Stanley's take on the brand.

Last week, Stanley introduced 1,200 Craftsman products, including automotive tools, power drills, lawn equipment and storage boxes, which will begin arriving at Lowe's and Ace Hardware stores in September. Metal storage products will go on sale on Amazon later this year, with more added in 2019. Certain items, including

toolboxes and mechanic's tools, have been in Lowe's stores since April, Stanley said.

Competing versions of a brand sounds like a recipe for customer confusion, but Stanley spokesman Tim Perra said the company isn't concerned.

Both companies have agreed to a set of brand standards and guidelines, Sears spokesman Larry Costello said.

"Regardless of where the product was purchased, customers can expect that these tools meet the highest performance standards," Costello said.

Only about 10 percent of Craftsman products were sold outside Sears when the companies announced the deal last year, according to Stanley. Stanley is hoping to

shift that balance as it brings its products to new retailers.

Sears acknowledged Stanley's moves last week with a blog post defending its hold on the brand it launched 91 years ago. Tom Park, president of the Kenmore, Craftsman and DieHard brands at Sears, listed industry awards Craftsman won under Sears' ownership and noted the retailer still has the biggest assortment of Craftsman products of any U.S. retailer.

Sears will benefit from Craftsman tools sold by Stanley, which will pay royalties for 15 years, Park wrote.

"But make no mistake, we've been the

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The Wall Street Bull sculpture is seen in the Financial District in New York.

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## CHARGING TOWARD RECORD

Bull market poised to become longest in history

BY BERNARD CONDON | Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bull market in U.S. stocks is about to become the longest in history.

If stocks don't drop significantly by the close of trading Wednesday, the bull market that began in March 2009 will have lasted nine years, five months and 13 days, a record that few would have predicted when the market struggled to find its footing after a 50 percent plunge during the financial crisis.

The long rally has added trillions of dollars to household wealth, helping the economy, and stands as a testament to the ability of large U.S. companies to squeeze out profits in tough times and confidence among investors as they shrugged off repeated crises and kept buying.

"There was no manic trading, there was no panic buying or selling," said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer of Cresset Wealth Advisors. "It's been pretty steady."

The question now is when the rally will end. The Federal Reserve is undoing many of the stimulative measures that supported the market, including keeping interest rates near zero. There are also mounting threats to global trade that have unsettled investors.

For such an enduring bull market, it shares little of the hallmarks of prior rallies.

Individual investors have largely sat out after getting burned by two crashes in less than a decade. Trading has been

lackluster, with few shares exchanging hands each day. Private companies have shown little enthusiasm, too, with fewer selling stock in initial public offerings than in previous bull runs.

Yet this bull market has been remarkably resilient. After several blows that might have killed off a less robust rally — fears of a eurozone collapse, plunging oil prices, a U.S. credit downgrade, President Donald Trump's trade fights — investors soon returned to buying, avoiding a 20 percent drop in stocks that by common definition marks the end of bull markets.

"I don't think anyone could have

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## Teachers pension fund to divest from prison firms

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

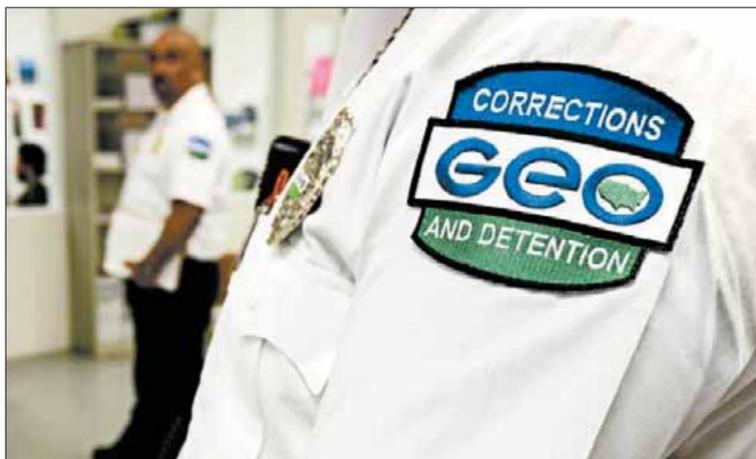
Citing social and fiscal responsibility, the Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund is divesting its holdings in private prison companies that operate immigration detention centers.

The fund's board voted unanimously Thursday to unwind about \$548,000 invested in a fund with positions in two private prison companies, said Jay Rehak, president of the \$10.8 billion pension fund.

Rehak said the move is a response, in part, to the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" immigration policy, which took effect in May and resulted in the separation of more than 2,000 children from their parents at the Mexican border. President Donald Trump rescinded the family separation policy through an executive order following a widespread public backlash.

"You have these detention centers ripping children away from their parents for profit," Rehak said Monday. "To make money on human misery, that's not really what Chicago teachers are all about."

The decision to divest follows a report



TED S. WARREN/AP

The Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund is divesting its holdings in private prison companies, including The Geo Group.

earlier this month from the American Federation of Teachers identifying pension funds whose portfolios had exposure to private prison companies that provided services to immigration detention centers. The Chicago Teachers Union is an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers.

Beyond humanitarian concerns, the report cites "legitimate risks" for public pension funds invested in private prison companies that may be vulnerable to political changes.

"Private prison operators are now officially on notice," Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said in a news release. "Teachers

and the trustees of their pension systems will question whether their retirement savings are invested in morally abhorrent detention centers that are both a stain on our nation and a risky financial bet."

Using the report, the Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund discovered that its Northern Trust Structure Small Cap account had about \$200,000 invested in CoreCivic and about \$348,000 in The Geo Group.

CoreCivic, formerly Corrections Corporation of America, is the nation's largest private prison company and operates eight immigration detention centers, including

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## Ronald McDonald House to expand after \$100M AbbVie donation

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

Ronald McDonald House Charities has received its largest single donation ever: \$100 million from North Chicago-based drugmaker AbbVie.

Ronald McDonald House, headquartered in Chicago, provides temporary housing for families of hospitalized children across the country, among other services. The donation from AbbVie will be used to build more than 600 new guest rooms at 32 Ronald McDonald Houses in at least 26 states. Eight new rooms will be added to the Oak Lawn Ronald McDonald House, and a new 20-room house is being built in Peoria.

The new rooms will mean about 230,000 additional night stays for patients and their families each year. The money also will go toward meals, groceries, laundry services, parking, classrooms and playrooms.

AbbVie is a biopharmaceutical company that focuses on immunology, oncology, virology and neuroscience, and its top-selling drug is Humira, an injection used to treat rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases.

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# People cause driverless troubles

Jaywalkers vex the autonomous vehicle industry

By JEREMY KAHN  
Bloomberg News

You're crossing the street wrong.

That is essentially the argument some self-driving car boosters have fallen back on in the months after the first pedestrian death attributed to an autonomous vehicle and amid growing concerns that artificial intelligence capable of real-world driving is further away than many predicted just a few years ago.

In a line reminiscent of Steve Jobs's famous defense of the iPhone 4's flawed antennae — "Don't hold it like that" — these technologists say the problem isn't that self-driving cars don't work, it's that people act unpredictably.

"What we tell people is, 'Please be lawful and please be considerate,'" says Andrew Ng, a well-known machine learning researcher who runs a venture fund that invests in AI-enabled companies, including self-driving startup Drive.AI.

In other words: no jaywalking.

Whether self-driving cars can correctly identify and avoid pedestrians crossing streets has become a burning issue since March after an Uber self-driving car killed a woman in Arizona, who was walking a bicycle across the street at night outside a designated crosswalk.

The incident is still under investigation, but a preliminary report from federal safety regulators said the car's sensors had detected the woman, but its decision-making software discounted the sensor data, concluding it was likely a false positive.

Google's Waymo has promised to launch a self-



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Since a woman was killed crossing a street in Arizona, the ability of self-driving cars to avoid people has become an issue.

driving taxi service, starting in Phoenix, later this year, and General Motors Co. has pledged a rival service using a car without steering wheel or pedals some time in 2019.

But it's unclear if either will be capable of operating outside of designated areas or without a safety driver who can take over in an emergency.

Other initiatives are losing steam. Elon Musk has shelved plans for an autonomous Tesla to drive across the U.S.

Uber has axed a self-driving truck program to focus on autonomous cars.

Daimler Trucks, part of Daimler AG, says commercial driverless trucks will take at least five years.

Others, including Musk, had previously predicted such vehicles would be road-ready by 2020.

With these timelines slipping, driverless proponents like Ng say there's one

surefire shortcut to getting self-driving cars on the streets sooner: persuade pedestrians to behave less erratically. If they use crosswalks, where there are contextual clues, pavement markings and stop lights, the software is more likely to identify them.

But to others the fact that Ng is suggesting such a thing is a sign that today's technology simply can't deliver self-driving cars as originally envisioned.

"The AI we would really need hasn't yet arrived," says Gary Marcus, a New York University professor of psychology who researches both human and artificial intelligence.

He says Ng is "just re-defining the goalposts to make the job easier," and that if the only way we can achieve safe self-driving cars is to completely segregate them from human drivers and pedestrians, we already had such

technology — trains.

Rodney Brooks, a well-known robotics researcher and an emeritus professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wrote in a blog post critical of Ng's sentiments that "the great promise of self-driving cars has been that they will eliminate traffic deaths. Now (Ng) is saying that they will eliminate traffic deaths as long as all humans are trained to change their behavior? What just happened?"

Ng argues that humans have always modified their behavior in response to new technology, especially modes of transportation.

"If you look at the emergence of railroads, for the most part people have learned not to stand in front of a train on the tracks," he says.

Self-driving cars, he says, are no different.

In fact, jaywalking became a crime in most of the

U.S. only because automobile manufacturers lobbied intensively for it in the early 1920s, in large measure to head off strict speed limits and other regulation that might have affected car sales, according to Peter Norton, a history professor at the University of Virginia who wrote a book on the topic.

So there is a precedent for regulating pedestrian behavior to make way for new technology.

While Ng may be the most prominent self-driving proponent calling for training humans, as well as vehicles, he's not alone.

"There should be proper education programs to make people familiar with these vehicles, the ways to interact with them and to use them," says Shuchisnigdha Deb, a researcher at Mississippi State University's Center for Advanced Vehicular Systems.

The U.S. Department of

Transportation has stressed the need for such consumer education in its latest guidance on autonomous vehicles.

Maya Pindus, the co-founder and chief executive of Humanising Automation, a London startup working on models of pedestrian behavior and gestures that self-driving car companies can use, likens such lessons to public awareness campaigns Germany and Austria instituted in the 1960s following a spate of jaywalking fatalities.

Such efforts helped reduce pedestrian road fatalities in Germany from more than 6,000 deaths in 1970 to less than 500 in 2016, the last year for which figures are available.

The industry is understandably keen not to be seen offloading the burden onto pedestrians. Uber and Waymo said in emailed statements that their goal is to develop self-driving cars that can handle the world as it is, without being dependent on changing human behavior.

One challenge for these and other companies is that driverless cars are such a novelty right now, pedestrians don't always act the way they do around regular vehicles. Some people just can't suppress the urge to test the technology's artificial reflexes.

Waymo, which is owned by Alphabet Inc., routinely encounters pedestrians who deliberately try to "prank" its cars, continually stepping in front of them, moving away and then stepping back in front of them, to impede their progress.

Over time driverless cars will become less fascinating, and people will presumably be less likely to prank them. In the meantime, the industry is debating what step companies should take to make humans aware of the cars and their intentions.



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First lady Melania Trump addresses a federal bullying prevention summit on Monday.

## First lady calls for safety, kindness on social media

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Melania Trump encouraged technology and social media companies Monday to provide more opportunities for young people to share ideas for how to be good citizens online.

Pressing forward with an effort to combat youth cyberbullying, the first lady said that while most children are more aware than some adults of the "benefits and pitfalls" of social media, adults must still do "all we can" to provide them with information and tools for safe online habits.

With her remarks, Trump helped open a federal conference on cyberbullying in Maryland. Neither she nor any of those who spoke during morning sessions mentioned President Donald Trump and his aggressive use of Twitter to berate his foes and call them names.

The first lady instead spoke highly of a group of students she met who participate in Microsoft's Council for Digital Good. The students provide the

computer software maker with ideas and feedback for Microsoft's policy work on youth-centered online safety.

She told those attending the Federal Partners on Bullying Prevention summit in Rockville how impressed she was by the students' "deep understanding of how important it is to be safe." She said she was also "inspired by their sincere commitment to reducing peer-to-peer bullying through kindness and open communication."

"I encourage technology and social media companies, schools and community groups, to establish more opportunities for children such as Microsoft's Council for Digital Good," the first lady said. "By listening to children's ideas and concerns, I believe adults will be better able to help them navigate this often-difficult topic."

After speaking, Trump took a seat in the front row and listened to a panel discussion featuring representatives of Facebook, Google, Twitter and the nonprofit Family Online Safety Institute talk about how they're responding to

the issue.

As the panelists spoke, President Trump sent fresh tweets about John Brennan, calling him "the worst CIA Director in our country's history" and a political "hack." Brennan, who led the CIA under President Barack Obama, a Democrat, has been an outspoken critic of Trump, a Republican, over his performance and behavior as president.

The first lady's appearance came as part of her campaign to help children "Be Best," which also includes an emphasis on child well-being overall and opioid addiction.

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said the Health Resources and Services Administration, which his department oversees, began an anti-bullying campaign in 2001 to help raise awareness.

He said one in five children experience bullying, and that 16 percent of children currently are victims of cyberbullying.

"We need to recognize that bullying is bullying wherever it occurs," Azar said. "And we need to stop it."

## Officials remove special rules for gene therapy experiments

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
Associated Press

U.S. health officials are eliminating special regulations for gene therapy experiments, saying that what was once exotic science is quickly becoming an established form of medical care with no extraordinary risks.

A special National Institutes of Health oversight panel will no longer review all gene therapy applications and will instead take on a broader advisory role, according to changes proposed last week. The Food and Drug Administration will vet gene therapy experiments and products as it does with other treatments and drugs.

It's an extraordinary milestone for a field that has produced only a few approved treatments so far, and not all experts agree that it doesn't still need special precautions.

With gene editing and other frontiers looming, "this is not the right time to be making any moves based on the idea that we know what the risks are," said Stanford bioethicist Mildred Cho.

Gene therapy aims to attack the root cause of a problem by deleting, adding or altering DNA, the chemical code of life, rather than just treating symptoms that result from a genetic flaw.

When it was first proposed, there were so many safety worries and scientific unknowns that the NIH created a panel of independent scientists, called the Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, or RAC, to assess each experiment and potential risks to patients. The risks were underscored in 1999, when a teen's death in a gene experiment put a chill on the field.

Since then, much has been learned about safety, and last year the FDA



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A nurse practitioner starts a gene editing treatment.

approved the nation's first gene therapies, for cancer and an inherited form of blindness.

It's time to let the FDA review gene therapy proposals on its own without duplicating regulatory efforts, the NIH's director, Dr. Francis Collins, and FDA chief Dr. Scott Gottlieb wrote Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine. The proposed changes will go into effect after a public comment period.

More than 700 proposals for gene therapy are pending now, and "it seems reasonable to envision a day when gene therapy will be a mainstay of treatment for many diseases," they wrote. "The tools we use to address other areas of science are now well suited to gene therapy."

Several independent experts agreed.

"This is something the FDA has the tools to handle. I don't think this is somehow a massive deregulation," said Leigh Turner of the University of Minnesota Center for Bioethics. "We never want to become blasé or cavalier about gene therapy clinical trials. Careful scrutiny, whether by one body or two, is as important as ever."

Jeffrey Kahn, director of the Bioethics Institute at

Johns Hopkins University, said the move is consistent with recommendations from the Institute of Medicine several years ago.

"We have mechanisms in place to protect patients," he said. "It doesn't need to be treated as a special case of clinical research any longer."

But Cho, who is a member of the RAC, said gene therapies are biologically complex treatments, and "we really don't understand how they work," in many cases. "There are miraculous recoveries and remissions that we haven't seen before but there also are very spectacular failures."

Important caveat: The rules in question govern gene therapies that alter DNA to treat diseases after someone is born — not altering embryos, eggs or sperm to make permanent changes that would be passed down through generations. That's prohibited under current rules.

"We need to strengthen rather than weaken the review apparatus if the FDA were to start to consider proposals" for that, said Marcy Darnovsky, executive director of the Center for Genetics and Society, a group that advocates for oversight and responsible use of biotechnologies.

# Elite CEO pay jumps to average of \$19M

Critics say it points to unbalance in economic recovery

BY JEFF STEIN  
AND JENA MCGREGOR  
The Washington Post

The top executives of America's biggest companies saw their average annual pay surge to \$18.9 million in 2017, according to a new report, fueling concerns about the gulf between the nation's richest and everyone else.

The dramatic 18 percent jump in chief executive pay came as wages for American workers remained essentially flat, pushing the gap between executive compensation and employee pay to its highest point in about a decade.

The rise in executive pay shown in the report released last week by the Economic Policy Institute, a left-leaning think tank, is driven largely by the big increases in the stock market over the past year. The bulk of CEO compensation is made up of stock grants or stock options, which can lead to substantial paydays for CEOs when companies perform well in the market. The Standard & Poor's stock market index jumped 14.5 percent in value from 2016 to 2017 when adjusting for inflation, EPI said.

From 2009 to 2017, average pay for the nation's CEOs jumped by \$7.8 million, or by 72 percent, according to the report. Over that period, the average wages and benefits for a typical American worker rose from \$53,400 to \$54,600, or by about 2 percent, the report said.

"It speaks to the degree the economic recovery is unbalanced," said Larry Mishel, an economist who has tracked the CEO-worker pay ratio for two decades and co-authored the report with Jessica Schieder.

EPI's \$18.9 million figure is an average of CEO com-



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Protesters at the U.S. Capitol addressing income inequality, minimum wage and ending tax breaks for corporations.

penation among the 350 largest U.S. companies and includes the value that CEOs have realized from stock options, as well as salary, bonus, restricted stock grant awards and other long-term incentive payouts, the report said.

As a result, that figure appears different from other analyses about CEO pay. A CEO pay report done by the executive compensation research and governance firm Equilar for the Associated Press, for example, found a median pay increase of 8.5 percent in 2017, to \$11.7 million. The AP's analysis used a median figure, looked at 339 executives and included the value of stock options on the day they were granted.

The finding comes as experts have pointed to

skyrocketing wealth inequality as a growing public policy problem in the nation, with the richest Americans pocketing a disproportionate share of the economic growth.

The richest 5 percent of Americans have captured 74 percent of the wealth created in the country from 1983 to 2010, according to a report by the Economic Policy Institute. Another report from the Institute for Policy Studies, a left-leaning think-tank, found that the richest 400 Americans control more wealth than the poorest 80 million U.S. households, and similar research has found the top 1 percent now holding 40 percent of the nation's wealth.

EPI's report does not reflect the impact of the

Republican tax package signed into law by President Trump in fall 2017. Critics say the tax law is likely to exacerbate growing inequality, as it dramatically slashed taxes on corporations and wealthy estates, while Republican proponents say it will usher in robust economic growth that will lift wages for most workers.

The EPI study is based on the compensation of CEOs at 350 publicly held companies, so it leaves out CEO pay at giant nonprofits, such as executives at some major hospitals, as well as privately held companies, such as Koch Industries.

But the research helps explain the growth of incomes for the rich, given that higher incomes for executives and those in the

financial sector accounted for about 60 percent of the expansion in incomes for the top 1 percent from 1979 to 2005, Mishel said.

"They are, by far, the biggest factors driving up the huge increase we have seen for the top 1 percent," Mishel said.

The gap between CEO and worker pay was larger in 2000 and 2007, reaching a ratio of 344 to 1 in 2000 and 327 to 1 in 2007, compared with 312 to 1 in 2017. But Mishel argued that fact should provide small comfort, because the 2000 gap was fueled by a tech bubble that later burst, while the 2007 gap preceded the worst economic catastrophe in a half-century.

The Securities and Exchange Commission now requires companies to cal-

culate and publish their own CEO-to-worker pay ratio as part of the 2010 Dodd-Frank banking law passed after the Wall Street crash. Unlike the EPI data, the SEC's CEO-to-worker pay ratio includes essentially all of the companies' workers, domestic and international. (There are some exceptions, and the company can exclude some of its foreign workers, per the SEC rule.)

Investors often shrug off high CEO compensation. Shareholders have the opportunity to vote on the CEO's pay package — something called "say on pay" — but the votes are nonbinding, and it is relatively rare for CEOs to see much fewer than 90 percent of investors approve their compensation. At annual meetings held in 2018, the average vote by investors in favor of CEO compensation packages was nearly 91 percent, and just 51 CEOs out of those at 2,116 companies saw only a minority of shareholders approve their pay, according to ISS Analytics, the data intelligence arm of proxy adviser Institutional Shareholder Services.

But others say the wide gap is a reflection of U.S. laws that unjustly privilege managers over workers. In many countries in Europe, the salary gap between CEOs and their employees is less than half of what it is in the United States. The CEO-worker pay ratio is about 94 to 1 in the United Kingdom, 91 to 1 in France, 71 to 1 in the Netherlands and 40 to 1 in Sweden, according to a report by the Executive Remuneration Research Center at Vlerick Business School in Belgium. "They have stronger labor unions over there, which makes a difference," said Steven Kyle, an economics professor at Cornell University. "Also, when you have socialists governing, they're going to jump up and down about these things. And, obviously, we don't have that."

## Two companies will sell Craftsman

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home of what is arguably America's most iconic tool brand and we're so proud to continue to offer Craftsman products right here at Sears and Kmart," he wrote.

The Craftsman sale brought an immediate cash infusion for Sears, which has sold assets to fund its turnaround attempt after seven years of red ink. The agreement called for a \$525 million payment when the deal closed and another \$250 million three years later. But Sears, thanks to the royalty payments, also stands to benefit from the brand's growth outside its stores.

About six months before inking the deal with Stanley, Sears announced said it was looking for ways to wring more cash from its better-known brands — including Craftsman, Kenmore and DieHard — by expanding their reach outside its stores. Since then Sears also began selling DieHard auto products and Kenmore appliances on Amazon.

Last week the retailer received a \$400 million offer for the Kenmore brand from the hedge fund



KIM HAIRSTON/THE BALTIMORE SUN

Christine Potter, vice president of outdoor power equipment, talks about Stanley Black & Decker's Craftsman mowers and their battery system on Thursday.

run by Sears CEO Edward Lampert. In a letter, Lampert's ESL Investments said the sale of Kenmore and a piece of Sears' home services division would aid the company's finances and "allow these businesses to unlock their considerable potential by further expanding their presence in the marketplace."

In addition to the opportunity to expand Craftsman's reach, Stanley saw an opportunity to update the brand's look and feel, though the red color scheme will remain, Stanley's Perra said.

The 1,200 products Stanley announced last week are the kinds of tools

Craftsman already made, but "completely redesigned," he said. A line of power drills, for instance, has a new battery system and ergonomic design.

Stanley also wanted to make more Craftsman products in the U.S., though it wasn't a response to the Trump administration's protectionist trade policies or an effort to avoid tariffs, Perra said.

"We believe in having the ability to make products in the countries where we sell them in a competitive way," he said.

Stanley's Craftsman products or components for them are made at 20 U.S. plants, including one

in Connecticut that produces tape measures. Perra couldn't immediately say what share of Craftsman products are U.S.-made, and they include materials imported from around the world.

Sears also declined to share specifics of where its Craftsman products are made.

"To meet our exacting standards for quality and performance, we leverage relationships with the largest manufacturers in the industry, both domestically and globally," Costello said.

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## Pension fund to divest from prisons

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family detention centers, according to the report.

The Geo Group, another private prison company, operates family detention centers.

The pension fund issued the order to sell its shares of both prison companies Friday and expects to be closed out of the positions by Wednesday.

In June 2017, the New York City Pension Funds became the first public pension system to fully divest from the private prison industry, liquidating about \$48 million amid alleged human rights abuses and what it called Trump's "draconian" immigration policies.

The Philadelphia Board of Pensions and Retirements and the Cincinnati City Council also voted last year to divest from private prison holdings, and similar measures are under consideration by the California State Teachers' Retirement System.

The Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund manages the assets of nearly 86,000 members.

Jesse Sharkey, vice president of the Chicago Teachers Union, issued a statement Friday in support of the fund's decision to divest its prison company holdings.

"Our union members serve tens of thousands of

immigrant students in our schools, and we're committed to taking any and all steps to protect their families from disruption or repression," Sharkey said.

It is the not the first time the pension fund has taken action to divest from companies in the wake of broader issues affecting students and the community.

For example, in 2013, fund trustees voted to sell all investments in companies that make assault weapons sold to the public in response to the shooting massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut.

As a large institutional investor, Rehak said the pension fund has an obligation not just to profits, but to socially responsible causes. He said reallocating funds over such controversial issues has nonetheless proved to be fiscally sound in the past.

Rehak, who teaches English at Chicago's Whitney M. Young Magnet High School, said the fund will take the money pulled from private prison companies and find a more socially responsible and equally profitable investment.

"As teachers, we'd much rather invest our money in better things," Rehak said. "We'd rather build bridges than prisons."

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## Bull market that began in 2009 poised to be longest in history

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predicted the length and strength of this bull market," said David Lebovitz, a global market strategist at JPMorgan Asset Management.

One of the market's biggest winners in recent years, Facebook, wasn't even publicly traded when the bull market began. Facebook's huge run-up of more than 350 percent

since going public in 2012, Apple's steady march to \$1 trillion in value, and huge gains by other tech companies such as Netflix have helped push the broader market higher.

Since the rally officially began on March 9, 2009, the Standard and Poor's 500 has risen 321 percent. In the 1990s bull market, the current record holder for the longest, stocks rose 417 percent.

From the start, the Federal Reserve was a big force pushing markets higher. It slashed short-term borrowing rates to zero, then began buying trillions of dollars of bonds to push longer-term rates down, too.

Investors frustrated with tiny interest payments on bonds felt they had no alternative but to pile into stocks.

Companies moved fast

to adapt to the post-financial-crisis world of sluggish U.S. growth.

They slashed costs and kept wage growth low, squeezing profits out of barely growing sales. They bought back huge amounts of their own stock and expanded their sales overseas, particularly to China's booming economy.

Profit margins reached record levels, as wages sunk to record lows as

measured against the size of economy.

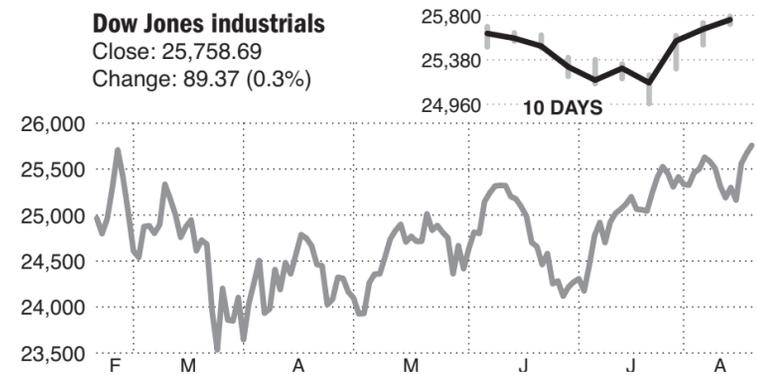
"What people missed was how quickly U.S. corporations were restructuring and right-sizing themselves to regain profitability," said money manager James Abate, who publicly urged investors to start buying stocks in early 2009 when most were dumping them. "It was really a catalyst for turning things around."

Several dangers threaten the rally.

The Fed has hiked its benchmark lending rate twice since January, and is expected to raise it twice more by the end of the year; stocks could suffer as higher interest on bonds convinces investors to start shifting money into this safer alternative. And more worrisome, rising rates can trigger recessions, which often kill bull markets.

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,790.17 Low: 25,716.41 Previous: 25,669.32



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+4.68 (+.06%)	+6.92 (+.24%)	+5.74 (+.34%)
Close: 7,821.01	Close: 2,857.05	Close: 1,698.69
High: 7,837.14	High: 2,859.76	High: 1,701.13
Low: 7,787.90	Low: 2,850.62	Low: 1,690.18
Previous: 7,816.33	Previous: 2,850.13	Previous: 1,692.95

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.05 to 2.82%	+10.30 to \$1,186.80	-0.37 to 110.23/\$1	-0.0018 to .8721/\$1	+0.52 to \$66.43

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +2.27	NASD +0.02	S&P +1.24	DOW +2.85	NASD -.27	S&P +1.78	DOW +18.68	NASD +25.88	S&P +17.65

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	562	562.75	540.75	542.25	-18.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	365.25	366	359.50	362	-2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	889.75	896	880.50	881.75	+2.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.40	28.61	28.32	28.54	+0.31
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	332.50	333.60	327.40	328.20	-1.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	65.91	66.66	65.59	66.43	+0.52
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.940	2.954	2.903	2.941	-0.005
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	1.9805	2.0216	1.9725	2.0151	+0.0342

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	64.64	-.08	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	95.10	-.38
AbbVie Inc	N	97.63	-1.18	Equity Residential	N	67.75	-1.10
Allstate Corp	N	100.44	+0.42	Exelon Corp	N	44.26	-.27

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.87	+1.13
Ambev S.A.	4.86	-.05
Gen Electric	12.30	...

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	176.29	+3.51
Alphabet Inc C	1207.77	+6.81
Alphabet Inc A	1221.95	+6.10

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.84	+10	+23.3
American Funds AmcnBAla m	37.79	+0.9	+10.6
American Funds CptWldGrInca	150.68	+2.7	+6.6

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.03	+0.00
Adv Micro Dev	19.98	+2.11
Micron Tech	48.07	+9.96

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.035	2.00
6-month disc	2.185	2.16
2-year	2.58	2.60

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1186.80	\$1176.50
Silver	\$14.655	\$14.616
Platinum	\$793.90	\$777.30

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)	29.8610
Australia (Dollar)	1.3648
Brazil (Real)	3.9606
Britain (Pound)	.7847
Canada (Dollar)	1.3062
China (Yuan)	6.8575
Euro	.8721
India (Rupee)	69.769
Israel (Shekel)	3.6623
Japan (Yen)	110.23
Mexico (Peso)	19.0413
Poland (Zloty)	3.76
So. Korea (Won)	1118.64
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.71
Thailand (Baht)	32.94

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2698.47	+29.5/+1.1
Stoxx600	383.23	+2.2/+0.6
Nikkei	22199.00	-71.4/-0.3
MSCI-EAFE	1940.58	-35.8/-1.8
Bovespa	76327.88	+299.4/+0.4
FTSE 100	7591.26	+32.7/+0.4
CAC-40	5379.65	+34.7/+0.7

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## OBITUARIES

MERLE OLIVE PHILLIPS 1907-2018

## 111-year-old chronicled life in 11 self-published books

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Merle Olive Phillips lived long enough to become a supercentenarian — a person who is more than 110 years old — and she chronicled her life while authoring 11 autobiographical books about her life experiences.

"I think that what I'm going to remember about Merle is that she personified what many of us hope to be. She lived a long, healthy life, which most of us hope to do, and kindness was paramount in her life," said Jeanne Hansen, the executive director of the Belmont Village senior living facility in Carol Stream, where Phillips lived. "She tried to serve her God and to serve others."

Phillips, 111, died of kidney failure Saturday at her home, said Linda DuBose, a longtime friend. Phillips had lived in Carol Stream since January 2014 and previously had been a longtime Wheaton resident.

Phillips, at 111 years and 132 days old, is among the oldest Illinoisans to die in recent years, according to the Gerontology Research Group, which regularly updates listings of living and deceased supercentenarians worldwide. Edna Lawler, of Hazel Crest, was 112 years and 18 days old, and recognized as the oldest person in Illinois when she died in January 2016. Two other Illinois women died at ages 112 and 111 in 2017, according to the research group's website.

Born Merle Olive Garton in Kingston, Ark., Phillips moved with her family to Iowa when she was 4 months old. She graduated from high school in Iowa in 1926 and earned bachelor's degrees in mathematics, psychology and education from Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa, in 1930. She then earned a master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1933.

While at the University of Iowa, Phillips met her future husband, Leonard Phillips. They married in 1937; he died of leukemia in 1968.

While living in Iowa, Phillips worked at the Rock Island Arsenal during World War II. She and her husband relocated to Chi-



FAMILY PHOTO

Merle Olive Phillips

ago and later, in the 1950s, to Wheaton. She worked for 25 years in Chicago, analyzing paint samples in the Martin Senour Paint Company's chemical laboratory. After that, she worked in the Wheaton area, caring first for children until she was 90 and then taking care of elderly adults until retiring at age 99 1/2.

Phillips' life presented struggles. In addition to losing her husband in 1968, she was in a car accident in 1971 while on her way home from the lab. A semi-truck rammed into her Rambler, pushing her car's front end into the next lane, where it was hit by an oncoming car.

Phillips' injuries included a split liver, six broken ribs, 12 broken bones, a broken back, a punctured lung, 13 stitches in her lower lip, an enlarged heart and heavy internal bleeding. Doctors doubted that Phillips would survive, and that if she did, she would be paralyzed from the waist down.

Instead, Phillips bounced back and made a full recovery, which took more than a year.

"I can't figure out whether the Lord wanted me to have a second chance or if there were other things He wanted me to do, or whether I had a purpose: showing other people something," Phillips told the Tribune in 1989.

Several years later, at age 72, Phillips began self-publishing autobiographical books.

"It's just to do something I guess," Phillips told the Tribune in 2009. "(I) just want to be busy doing something."

Phillips' books include her own autobiography,

"Just An Ordinary Girl"; a memoir of her life as a landlord renting rooms in her longtime Wheaton home to Wheaton College students, "Who's the Boss of This House?"; and "Roller Coaster," about one of her student boarders.

Phillips' 11th and final book, written well after her 100th birthday, was "Beautiful Pebbles." It told the story of her youth in rural northwest Iowa.

Phillips was well-known around Wheaton with her books, selling them door to door. She chose to do so after learning that local bookstores required 40 percent to 60 percent of her books' sales prices.

"Even clear up to the last book, it was always hard to go and ring the doorbell," she told the Tribune in 2009. "And I'd go and stand there. And I finally decided that if I didn't ring a doorbell then I wouldn't sell a book and if I did ring a doorbell, I might not sell."

Phillips' other activities included traveling to the Holy Land, doing volunteer missionary work in the Philippines and climbing trees with children as an octogenarian. She lived in her Wheaton home until she was 106.

DuBose recalled Phillips' playfulness.

"She loved playing jokes and tricks on people. April Fools' Day was a big day (for her)," DuBose said with a laugh. "She loved being a prankster, and it was great for her age for somebody not to be so serious."

At the same time, DuBose said, Phillips "was kind to people. I never heard her say a bad word about people. You knew she might have been thinking it, but she didn't say it."

Friends helped Phillips celebrate her 110th and 111th birthdays in 2017 and 2018. Her 111th birthday celebration included a bus tour visiting some of her old haunts in the Wheaton area.

Phillips had no children and no immediate survivors.

A visitation will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday at One Church Wheaton, 1300 S. President St., Wheaton, followed by a memorial service.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Death Notices

## Amstadter, John Kallen

70, husband of Arleen nee Adams Amstadter, of Flossmoor, passed away Saturday, August 18, 2018, at Prairie Manor Rehabilitation & Healthcare in Chicago Heights. A native of Flossmoor, Mr. Amstadter was the son of Erma nee Kallen Amstadter of Flossmoor and the late Laurence Amstadter. He owned and operated JAMM Distributing, working as a manufacturers sales representative serving the music industry, for more than 40 years. He was a veteran of the United States Army. In addition to his wife and mother, Mr. Amstadter is survived by his sons: Noah Amstadter of Schererville, IN (Jennifer Stojanovich); Eli Amstadter of Chicago (Marissa); and Jacob Amstadter of Flossmoor; his brother Marc Amstadter of Chicago; and one grandson: Jonah Henry Amstadter. Music was his true passion. He enjoyed working with musicians and visiting blues clubs, even singing on occasion.

A memorial service will be celebrated at 2:00 pm Thursday, August 23 at Temple Anshe Shalom 20820 Western Ave. Olympia Fields, IL. The family asks that memorial gifts be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Arrangements entrusted to Hirsch West End Chapel, 3501 W. Lincoln Hwy. Matteson, IL.

For information or to express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, 708-748-3800 or www.hirschfuneralhome.com.

## HIRSCH WEST END

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## Bratek, Andrew Martin

Andrew Martin Bratek age 77 of Niles, beloved husband of Dolores (Nee Zelinski); Loving father of Jeffrey (Christine), Timothy (Jean), and Catherine Bratek; cherished grandfather of 7; dear brother of William (Patricia) Bratek and late Robert Bratek. Visitation Wednesday Aug 22, from 3:00 pm -9:00 pm at Oehler Funeral Home, 2099 Miner St (corner of Northwest Hwy/ Rt 14 and Rand Rd) Des Plaines, Funeral Prayers will be said Thursday 9:15 am at the funeral home then processing to St John Brebeuf Church, Mass 10:00 am Interment St Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to either the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or Lurie Childrens Hospital in Chicago. For funeral info please call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com

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## Breen, Grace

Grace Breen (nee Lewandowski), 93, of Crystal Lake, and formerly of Marengo, died Aug. 18, 2018. Daughter of the late Walter and Mary Lewandowski. Beloved wife of the late Francis Kevin Breen; loving mother of Michael (Barbara), Terrence (Patricia), Mark (Barbara), John (Beverly), and Gerard; cherished grandmother of Kevin, Peter (April), Ryan (Melissa), Katie (Richard), Colleen, Ian (Amber), Daniel (Laura), Andrea (David), Jaclyn, Samantha, Roderick, Kelly, Erin, Emmett, and Liam; great-grandmother and aunt to many. Visitation from 9:30am to the 11am Funeral Mass on Thursday, August 23 at the Church of Holy Apostles, 5211 W. Bull Valley Rd., McHenry. Interment in Windridge Memorial Park, Cary. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Melanoma Research Foundation, at [www.melanoma.org](http://www.melanoma.org), or to JourneyCare Hospice, 405 Lake Zurich Rd., Barrington, IL 60010. For information [www.querhammerandflag.com](http://www.querhammerandflag.com).

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## Bremer, David Joeshp

David Joseph Bremer of Chicago died at home on Sunday August 19, shortly after being diagnosed with advanced liver cancer. Born February 27, 1955, at St. Vincent DePaul Hospital in Chicago, to Frieda Corrigan and Frank Bremer (both deceased), he grew up in LaGrange, IL. He graduated from the Stockbridge School in Massachusetts and attended Northeastern University where he earned a BS in mechanical engineering. David worked as a senior principal patent agent at Scientific Games (formerly WMS). He was an avid music lover (and worked for a time at the Green Mill), an enthusiastic restaurant patron, and a reluctant but appreciative theater-goer who was occasionally roped into providing technical and scenic support to local productions. Many beloved boxer dogs predeceased him: Sidney, Greta, Linus, Zoe, and Bardot. He is survived by his much-loved wife of 25 years, Heather Ann Riordan, and siblings Alex Riordan, Nancy Ross, Patricia Guerrero, Jeanne Vaughn, and Judith Hellwig. He was an all-around nice guy whose affability, kindness, and wry sense of humor will be missed by his many, many friends. A memorial gathering will be held Sunday, August 26 from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Hopleaf Bar, 5148 N. Clark St. In lieu of flowers, kindly send memorial donations to Community Animal Rescue Effort (C.A.R.E.), P.O. Box 691, Skokie, IL 60077, [carenorthshore.org](http://carenorthshore.org).

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## Chika, John Paul 'Jack'

John Paul "Jack" Chika, Jr., age 86; beloved husband of the late Grace G. Chika, nee Johnson; loving father of Nancy, Steven (Deborah), and John (Diane) Chika; dear grandfather of Christopher (Anna), Kevin, Jessica and Katherine, Heather and Emily Chika; fond brother of Arlene (William) Mayer. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 AM from Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) to Divine Savior Church. Mass 10:00AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)

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## Gottspomer, Millie Mae

Millie Mae Gottspomer, nee Zimmerman, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Gottspomer; loving mother of Fred Gottspomer, Carol (Chuck) Mardoian, Marilyn (Tom) Byrne and the late Dennis Gottspomer; fond grandmother of Colin (Amanda), Brandon, Maura and Melissa; dear sister of Bertha (the late Carl) Zimmerman, the late John, Earnest, Veronica, Robert and Carol. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11:30 a.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).

## CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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## Corona, Anthony P

Loving father of Chrissy (Douglas) Baxa  
Devoted son of the late Anthony and Rose Corona  
Dear Brother of Emil (Kathy)  
Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews  
Cherished by many friends who became extended family  
Visitation, Thursday at the Carbonara Funeral Home  
1515 N. 25th Ave. Melrose Park, Il. from 3:00pm -

8:00pm. Visitation and Funeral Mass, Friday where friends are asked to gather at 9:00 am at St. Cicilia Church, Mount Prospect, Il. till time of Funeral Mass 10:00 am procession to follow to All Saints Cemetery Mausoleum.  
Info: 708-343-6161 or [severinofd.com](http://severinofd.com)

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## Feingold, Richard I.

Richard I. Feingold, 66. Loving father of Julie (Bradley) Lockwood. Caring brother of Karen (the late Dr. Fredrick) Sevin. Former husband of Joan Feingold. Service Tuesday 4PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd. (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment in Beit Shemesh, Israel. Memorials in his memory to Chai Lifeline, 6600 Lincoln Ave., Suite 300, Lincolnwood, IL 60712, [www.chailifeline.org](http://www.chailifeline.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Flynn, Thomas F.

Thomas F. Flynn, passed away on August 20, 2018. Beloved husband of Marge (nee Kresovich). Loving father of Kevin (Nicole) Flynn and Shawn (Chrissy) Flynn. Dear grandfather of Kevin (Lindsay) Flynn and Patrick Flynn. Brother of Ed Flynn and the late Bill Flynn.

Visitation, Thursday, August 23, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Friday, August 24, 2018, 9:15AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Patricia Church, 9040 S. 86th Avenue, Hickory Hills, Illinois for 10:00AM Mass. Private cremation rites to be accorded. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are appreciated. For more information, 708-496-0200 or [www.kaminski-familyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminski-familyfuneralhomes.com)

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## Glaudell, Carol Denise

Carol Denise Glaudell nee Skinner, 78, of Glen Ellyn, formerly of Elmhurst & Franklin PK, passed away 8/19. Born 12/13/39 in Chicago. Survived by loving husband Noble, children Gene (Mary), Ken (Linda), Denise (Jeff) & Dana (Brent), 10 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild. Visitation Wed 8/22 3 - 8pm Adams, Winterfield, & Sullivan, Downers Grove. [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com) Visitation 9am & Funeral 10am Thu 8/23 Immanuel Lutheran Church Downers Grove. In lieu of flowers, make donations to Immanuel Lutheran Preschool, Downers Grove, [www.ilcdg.org/preschool](http://www.ilcdg.org/preschool), 630-968-3112

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## Gorman, Vivien Jean

Vivien Jean Gorman, longtime resident of Park Ridge and in recent years Glenview, passed peacefully surrounded by loved ones appreciative of her nurturing and caring ways. Vivien was born in Chicago to the late Wilbert Michael, Jr. and the late Jean Cecile Walsh Foley. She is preceded in death by her partner of 64 years and love of her life William "Bill" Gorman. Loving mother, lifelong role model, and warmly embracing mother-in-law to Bonnie (Ron) Wilkins, Julie Rice, Peggy (Ron) Bjelopetrovich, Kathryn Sullivan, and Amy (Larry) Thalman. Viv, grandmother of 16, was always proud of her growing brood and the burgeoning numbers as their loved ones enriched the family further, Kipp Wilkins (Laurie Schmidt), Ali Wilkins (Rich Belenbaum) and Tess Wilkins; Beth Stave (fiancée Bryan Buckley), Brian (Mindi) Rice, Cecilia Rice, and Kevin Rice (fiancée Desiree Gonzalez); Becky (Mark) Thalman, Krista (the late Joe) Schrage, Peter (Bri) Bjelopetrovich and Suzana Bjelopetrovich; Nicole Sullivan (John Olds) and William Sullivan; and Lawson, Carleigh and Jack Thalman. Great-grandmother to the next generation of 14. Dear older sister of the late Bill (Ann) Foley, and sister-in-law among this generation of the Gorman family who've passed before her; John and Patricia, Tom and Pat, and Maryl and Art Luxem. Survived by a multitude of Foley and Gorman nieces and nephews.

Visitation Wednesday August 22, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Thursday, August 23, 2018 11:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street Glenview, IL 60025. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made Avenues to Independence, 515 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068. [www.avenuestoindependence.org](http://www.avenuestoindependence.org). Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

## Donnellan FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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## Gottspomer, Millie Mae

Millie Mae Gottspomer, nee Zimmerman, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Gottspomer; loving mother of Fred Gottspomer, Carol (Chuck) Mardoian, Marilyn (Tom) Byrne and the late Dennis Gottspomer; fond grandmother of Colin (Amanda), Brandon, Maura and Melissa; dear sister of Bertha (the late Carl) Zimmerman, the late John, Earnest, Veronica, Robert and Carol. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11:30 a.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).

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## ON AUGUST 21 ...

In 1567 St. Francis de Sales, the Roman Catholic bishop of Geneva and doctor of the church, was born in Thorens-Glieres, France.

In 1680 Pueblo Indians captured Santa Fe in present-day New Mexico after driving out the Spanish.

In 1831 former slave Nat Turner led a violent anti-slavery insurrection in Virginia's Southampton County. (After his capture, he was hanged Nov. 11, 1831.)

In 1858 senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas held the first of their seven famous debates.

In 1878 the American Bar Association was founded in Saratoga, N.Y.

In 1904 jazz musician and bandleader William "Count" Basie was born in Red Bank, N.J.

In 1940 exiled Bolshevik revolutionary Leon Trotsky died of ax wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City; he was 61.

In 1944 the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China opened talks at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington that helped pave the way for establishment of the United Nations.

In 1945 President Harry Truman ended the massive Lend-Lease program that had shipped \$50 billion in aid to Allies during World War II.

In 1959 President Dwight Eisenhower signed an executive order proclaiming Hawaii the 50th state.

In 1975 the U.S. lifted a 12-year ban on exports to Cuba by foreign subsidiaries of American firms.

In 1983 Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was shot to death at Manila's airport moments after stepping from a plane that had returned him to his native country after a self-imposed exile in the United States.

In 1986 more than 1,700 people died in Cameroon as a result of a toxic gas cloud that escaped from a volcanic crater.

In 1987 Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine ever court-martialed for spying, was convicted in Quantico, Va., of passing secrets to the KGB. (Lonetree was released from military prison in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in February 1996 after serving less than 9 years of his original 30-year sentence.)

In 1988 more than 1,000 people were killed in an earthquake along the Nepal-India border.

In 1991 the hard-line coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev collapsed in the face of a popular uprising led by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin.

In 2013 Syrian rebels alleged that President Bashar Assad's regime used poison gas to kill hundreds of civilians, including women and children, in Damascus suburbs.

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ILLINOIS  
Aug. 20  
Lotto ..... 02 15 27 30 43 47 / 17  
Lotto jackpot: \$11.5M  
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Pick 4 midday ..... 7622 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
15 22 32 34 36  
Pick 3 evening ..... 085 / 4  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2634 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
07 11 19 21 30

Aug. 21 Mega Millions: \$102M  
Aug. 22 Powerball: \$60M

WISCONSIN  
Aug. 20  
Pick 3 ..... 177  
Pick 4 ..... 3962  
Badger 5 ..... 03 09 20 25 26  
SuperCash ..... 01 08 09 28 32 33

INDIANA  
Aug. 20  
Daily 3 midday ..... 108 / 5  
Daily 4 midday ..... 5752 / 5  
Daily 3 evening ..... 840 / 7  
Daily 4 evening ..... 7502 / 7  
Cash 5 ..... 07 09 17 21 42

MICHIGAN  
Aug. 20  
Daily 3 midday ..... 361  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9763  
Daily 3 evening ..... 165  
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## Higgins, Patricia L.

Patricia L. Higgins nee Seaton, age 82, Beloved wife of John B., loving mother of Joan(Scott) Grandrath, Kathleen Marquardt, Carol (Gerald) Brennan, James (Susan) and Michael(Holly)Higgins. Devoted grandma of Colleen, Sean and Quinn Grandrath, Madeleine Marquardt, Kevin and Patrick Brennan, Ryan, Justin, William and Jackson Higgins, fond sister of Janet Morgan, MaryJo Delbeke, Kathleen Payette and the late Robert Seaton. Visitation Saturday, Aug. 25th from 10:00am until time of Mass at 11:00am at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd, Northbrook, interment private, in lieu of flowers contributions to Alzheimer's Association, alzfdn.org, appreciated. Funeral info: 773-764-1617



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## Hinaris, Joanne

Joanne "Nitzza" Hinaris, nee Tsiamis, born in Armeni, Messinias, Greece beloved wife of the late Dan "Dionisios" Hinaris; loving mother of Dimitrios (Eleni) Hinaris and Angie Curth; proud grandmother of Kara, Jenna (Shaun) Murray, Dennis (Constance), Megan and Luke; adoring great-grandmother of Ava Murray and Isadora and Sophia Hinaris; dear sister-in-law of Dr. Tasso (Suzanne) Hinaris, the late Plato (Maria) Hinaris and many other family in Greece and aunt of Terry (Maria), Angie, Jeannie, Bessie, Debbie and their families. Joanne was kind, loyal, and generous. She was known for her extraordinary hospitality and her caring nature. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Alexian Brothers Hospice, 1515 E. Lake Street, Suite 206, Hanover Park, IL 60133. Friends and family will meet Thursday, August 23, 2018 at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 893 N. Church Rd. Elmhurst, IL 60126 for visitation from 9:30 AM until time of funeral service at 10:30 AM. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).



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## Kammrath, Ellen L.

Ellen L. Kammrath, nee Reinke, age 97 of LaGrange Park., passed on August 20, 2018. For service information call **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.** at 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## Klein, Corinne 'Cookie'

Corinne "Cookie" Klein, nee Kleinstein, age 76, cherished mother of Phyllis Klein (Mark Hearsch), Marcia (Larry) Sparling and Lisa Klein, devoted grandmother of Matthew and Tyler Sparling, Michael and Madysun Hearsch, dear sister of the late Walter (Thelma) Kleinstein, fond aunt of Sherry (Dwight) Magnuson, Larry Kleinstein and the late Linda Clark, loving companion of Jerry Vinarsky. Cookie was a very caring and giving mother and friend to all who knew her. Memorial service Thursday, Aug 23rd, 10:30 AM at Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Rd, Highland Park. Contributions in Cookie's name to The ARK [www.arkchicago.org](http://www.arkchicago.org) would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Lannan, Lawrence Patrick

Lawrence Patrick Lannan, aged 90, died peacefully at home on August 18th, 2018 surrounded by his family. Lawrence was born August 16th, 1928 in Iron Mountain Michigan. His parents were Joseph Patrick and Ora Mary (Pelham) Lannan. He is survived by his brother Patrick and was preceded in death by siblings Patricia, Michael, Sharon and Colleen. Lawrence attended Mt. Carmel High School and Spring Hill College; he graduated from Loyola University of Chicago. He was a strong supporter of Catholic education.

Lawrence and Elizabeth Mulroy (deceased) were married May 17th, 1952. They had six children, Kathy (Mike Arnold), Larry (Nancy Blume), Stephen, Lisa (John Kelley; deceased), Laura (Chuck Jacques) and Mike (Patty Coyne). Lawrence was the grandfather of nineteen children: Mike, Abbie, Rachel and Katy Arnold; Laura and Sean Lannan; Maggie and Emily Lannan; Danny, Kathleen, Mary, Colleen and Johnny Kelley; Elizabeth, Marilyn, Charles and Margaret (deceased) Jacques; and Catherine and Matt Lannan. Lawrence was the great grandfather of thirteen children.

A private family Catholic service for Lawrence will be held this fall.

The family extends their gratitude to Lawrence's loving and compassionate caregivers, especially Bola, J.P. and Kelly.

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## Loeding, Briana Kathleen

Briana Kathleen Loeding of Bartlett, age 8 years. Loving daughter of Brian and Lauren, nee Willhoit; precious sister of Brandon; adorning granddaughter of Kathy and the late Roger Loeding and Edward and Linda Willhoit; proud niece of Steven Loeding and Jaclyn (Franco) Willhoit-Naling; fond cousin of Zachary and Gianna Naling. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake St., Roselle. Funeral service will be held on Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Assumption Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to The Briana Loeding Osteosarcoma Fund at <https://donorbox.org/briana>. For further info 630-889-1700.

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## Malinowski, Lottie M.

Lottie M. Malinowski, age 89 (nee Golenbiewski), Beloved wife of the late Joseph; Devoted father of Richard (Chris), Paul (Diane) and Linda (Eugene) Somenek; Dear grandmother of David (Armanda), Robert, Kelly and Joseph Malinowski and Steven Somenek; Loving great grandmother of Jason Malinowski. Funeral Thursday, family and friends are asked to gather 9:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Funeral Service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Interment Assumption Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-8:00 p.m. at the funeral home. For info 630-889-1700 or [www.salernofuneralhomes.com](http://www.salernofuneralhomes.com).



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## Nadolny, Roger A.

Roger Alan Nadolny passed away on August 15 in Phoenix, Arizona, at the age of 57, with his sister and friends by his side. A graduate of Mount Carmel High School in Chicago and St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota, Roger enjoyed a career as managing editor for trade magazines in the construction industry. He was a lifelong avid sports fan, especially of baseball and the Chicago White Sox, as well as a keen aficionado of classic rock and other musical genres. Roger was preceded in death by his mother, Ines Marcon Nadolny, and is survived by his father, Robert A. Nadolny; his brother, Paul (Jane) Nadolny; his sister, Susan (Rajinder) Nath; his nieces, Jennifer (Tony Abbate) Nadolny and Tricia (Cory Franer) Nadolny; and his good friends Dan Solarz and Shannon Matthewson. All of Roger's loved ones will miss his witty sense of humor and delightful gift for repartee. Visitation will be Thursday, from 3 to 8 p.m. at **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 Dixie Highway, Homewood, Illinois ([www.tews-ryanfh.com](http://www.tews-ryanfh.com)) or 708-798-5300. Funeral will proceed at 9:45 a.m. Friday to Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church, 1131 Douglas Avenue, Flossmoor, Illinois, for Mass at 10:30 a.m., followed by interment at Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery in Alsip. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Roger's name (773-779-6700, ext. 101, or <https://donatenow.networkforgood.org/1440642>).



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## OSTROW, LEO

Leo Ostrow, 1924-2018; age 94, died peacefully August 19, 2018 in Seasons Hospice Inpatient Unit at Weiss Memorial Hospital, with his son Kenneth at his side and was lovingly cared for by his daughters Claudia and Pamela. Leo was born July 26, 1924, at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago, IL, to Rose and Philip Ostrow. Leo attended Edward C. Delano Elementary School and Marshall High School. In 1943, Leo enlisted in the Navy, serving in the Pacific theater, aboard the USS Stevens during World War II, and was honorably discharged in 1946. Leo joined Binny's in 1955, where, for the next 63 years, he remained a loyal, dedicated, and highly valued employee until his death. Leo is survived by his loving wife Martha; his four children, Robert, Claudia, Kenneth, and Pamela; his 8 grandchildren, Teresa, Isaac, Vanessa, Nora, Margret, Philip, Bryan, and Katie; his sister Ruth and brother-in-law Darwin; and their 4 children, Richard, Michelle, Michael, and Sandi; the wife and children of his dear, late nephew Victor (Son of his late brother Julius): Anita, Amanda, and Bradley; the children of his late sister Gertrude: Deborah, Mark, and Jacqueline; and so many more that were family and treated as family. Please join us as we honor and celebrate his life at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 22, 2018, in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W Montrose Ave, Norridge, where interment will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at: [support.woundedwarriorproject.org/donate](http://support.woundedwarriorproject.org/donate). Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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## Panoff, Andrew Thomas

Andrew Thomas Panoff, age 3, of Hinsdale, IL, fell asleep in the Lord after a courageous battle with cancer on August 18, 2018 with his loving family at his side. Andrew was born on September 25, 2014 in Chicago, IL. He was a happy, sweet, loving child who touched the lives of everyone he met. Andrew loved airplanes, numbers, his iPad and the water. He liked to hop and cuddle. He was the son of Thomas and Christina Panoff; beloved brother of Elizabeth and Anna; darling grandson of Daniel and Holly Skekloff of Fort Wayne, IN, and Angelo and Christine Panoff of Flint, MI; dearest nephew of Jonathan (Alyssa) Skekloff of Chicago, Michael (Janice) Panoff of Austin, TX and Christopher (Krista) Panoff of Chicago; fond cousin of Avery, Rachel, Jason, Olivia and Angela. Visitation will be on Wednesday, August 22, 2018 at 3:00 PM until the time of the Parastas memorial service at 7:00 PM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. The funeral will be on Thursday, August 23, 2018 with 9:00 AM visitation until the time of the funeral service at 10:00 AM at Christ the Savior Orthodox Church, 927 N. LaSalle Blvd., Chicago. Interment at 1:30 PM at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 Madison St., Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Christ the Savior Orthodox Church, Autism Speaks or Lurie Children's Hospital. For information, 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)



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## Paton, Elizabeth M.

Elizabeth M. Paton beloved daughter of the late John and Marguerite Paton; loving sister of James (Virginia) and William (Kathleen); dear aunt of Brian (Stephanie), Teresa, and Jack. Visitation at the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home 7812 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles on Wednesday from 3:00 PM until 8:30 PM with Catholic services at 7:30 PM. Information 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)



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## Schlicher, Charles W 'Chuck'

Charles W. "Chuck" Schlicher, 76 of Grayslake. Beloved husband of the late Shirley. Loving father of James (Michelle) Schlicher and Kim (Joe) Cassidy. Cherished Papa of Taylor, Ryan, Justin, Austin, Nick, Brenden and Troy. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at **Humes Funeral Home** 320 W. Lake St. Addison (2MI W of Rt 83, 2MI E of Rt 53). Funeral Service Friday, Lying in state 9:30am, Funeral Service at 10:30am at Good Samaritan United Methodist Church 960 Army Trail Rd. Addison. Int Mt Emblem. Chuck was a retired chief after 30 years with the Addison Fire District, service as village trustee from 1987-1991. Also served on the district 88 School Board from 1991-1995. He was a member of the Addison Kiwanis and served as a pension trustee at the Addison fire district. For info [www.humes.com](http://www.humes.com) or 630.628.8808.

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## Sepsis, Aspasia

Aspasia Sepsis, 84 of Bolingbrook. Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of the late Kosta and James. Dearest sister of Katina Lampathakis, Hrisi Badourakis and the late Maria Stameni. Loving aunt of Rena Lampathakis and Maria Badourakis. Also survived by many nieces and nephews in Greece. Dearest sister in law of Theodore and Kathy Sepsis and family. Funeral Service Wednesday 10:30am at Assumption Greek Orthodoxy Church 601 S. Central Chicago. Int Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Visitation 4-9pm Tuesday at **Humes Funeral Home** 320 W. Lake St Addison (2MI E of 53, 2MI W of Rt 83). In lieu of flowers donations to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, greatly appreciated. For info 630.628.8808 or [www.humesfh.com](http://www.humesfh.com).



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## Shapiro, Sidney

Sidney Shapiro, Age 86, of Highland Park, IL passed away on August 20, 2018. Beloved husband of Muriel "Cissie" nee Smason for 65 years. Loving father of Lee (Valerie), Scott (Allison) and Jeff (Nancy). Cherished grandpa of Danny, Traci, Jake, Sara, Zack, Max and Jordan. Dear son of the late Leo and Sarah Shapiro. Sid is well known as the "Haberdasher to the Stars" as 60 years ago he founded the iconic Syd Jerome Menswear in the Chicago Loop. Sid was well known for his forward sense of fashion and the luminaries he dressed. Brother-in-law to Jackie (the late Steve) Smason and the late Eddie Smason (the late Ethel). Adored uncle to many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Wednesday 12:30PM at North Suburban Synagogue Beth-El, 1175 Sheridan Road, Highland Park IL 60035. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Gastro-Intestinal Research Foundation 20 W. Kinzie, Chicago, IL 60654, [www.giresearchfoundation.org](http://www.giresearchfoundation.org) or the Jewish United Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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## Simon, Philip

Philip Simon. Beloved son of the late Benjamin and Henrietta Simon. Loving cousin of Marlene (the late Seymour), Robyn (Bob Doepel), Mitchell (Diane Lanigan), and Amy (Tom Coyle) Gabel, Diane (Dick), Joel, and Michael (Lisa) Africk, Phyllis (Michael) and Melissa Berger, Gayle (Howard) Holtzman, Bruce (Sandra) Greene, Marian (the late Philip) Schaffer, Sharon (Elias) Saltz, and Julie Noll. Beloved "Uncle Phil" to Jodi and Mark Oldani and Eli, Owen and Avi Oldani. Graveside service Wednesday 12 noon at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, Illinois. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).



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## Stancik, Steve M.

Steve M. Stancik, age 93, Army Veteran; beloved husband of the late Rita (nee Mladinov); loving father of Donna (Denny) Vodvarka and Wally (Mary) Klaff; dear grandfather of Sheri (John) DeMarco, Rob (Eileen) Vodvarka, Brian (Jamie) Vodvarka, Adam Klaff, Aron (Carolina) Klaff; cherished great-grandfather of Alex, Karli, Jack, Zac, Noah, Cole, Marti, Lucas and Elliott; dear brother and uncle to many. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Lying in State Thursday 10 A.M. until time of Service 11 A.M. at The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Dr. Martin Luther 5344 S. Francisco Ave. Chicago, IL 60632. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Manteno Veteran's Home, 1 Veteran's Dr. Manteno, IL 60950 or The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Dr. Martin Luther, would be appreciated. Funeral info: 708-429-3200



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## Toppel, Leona

In the early hours of August 10, 2018, Leona Weiss Toppel, 89, of Naperville drew her last breath surrounded by the people who loved her and who she loved. Beloved wife of 68 years to devoted husband, Bert; loving mother of the late Alison Beth Toppel, Leslie Abrahamson (David), Debra Toppel (Todd Hansen) and proud grandmother to Sam Abrahamson. Leona was born in Chicago to a father who immigrated from Ukraine at age 17. Bert and Leona married in 1950 and after a few years, they settled in Naperville at a time when the downtown was just a few shops and the city was surrounded by cornfields. They created a loving home for their children where Bert was able to care for her until the end of life with the help of kind caregivers.

Leona led a remarkable life in an age when most women were expected to be wives, homemakers and mothers. Leona was wonderful at all of those things, but she also had a vivacious personality and a keen sense of humor that she turned into a career. After sending a joke to comedienne Phyllis Diller, Leona became a comedy writer for Diller as well as Bob Hope, Joan Rivers, Rich Little, Kay Ballard and many others. She also wrote newspaper columns that got her backstage access to places like Bozo's Circus and Lincoln Park Zoo - to the delight of her daughters. Later in life, in addition to public speaking, Leona's lifelong love of movies motivated her to become an extra in the films and television shows shot in Chicago. It was hard work for not a lot of money, but Leona loved being part of the process, meeting major stars and sharing the enjoyment of family and friends seeing her in the background of scenes.

Everyone who knew Leona loved her for her humor, kindness, generosity and encouraging support of the people she cared about. Her passions in life included travel - especially to Europe and on cruises, going to plays and movies, dining at local restaurants, milkshakes - very light on the chocolate and a good coconut cream pie.

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## Toussaint, Dr. Bernard J.

Dr. Bernard J. Toussaint, age 84, a longtime resident of Aurora, IL, passed away August 17, 2018. Visitation will be held today, Tuesday, August 21, 3:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. THE TIME OF THE MASS OF CHRISTIAN BURIAL HAS BEEN CHANGED ON WEDNESDAY, August 22, to 9:30 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. Entombment will follow at SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. A complete obituary ran in Sunday's edition. For information call 630/355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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## Wuertz, Vaughn J.

Vaughn Wuertz, 69. Navy Vet. Beloved husband of Judy, nee Stokes. Loving father of Chris and Jason Wuertz. Special companion of Jabba, Killian, Hansel and Gretel; Brother of Diane (Ted Nowak) Wuertz, Mary (Vinny) Grotz, Joseph (Lorraine), and the late Frank (Bernadette) Wuertz; brother-in-law of the late Nora (Simon) Kelly and the late Alice Dolan. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. Funeral Service Thursday, August 23, 10:00 am at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery 6001 W. 111th St. Alsip, IL 60803, friends and family to meet at the front gate. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 pm. Info 773-736-3833.



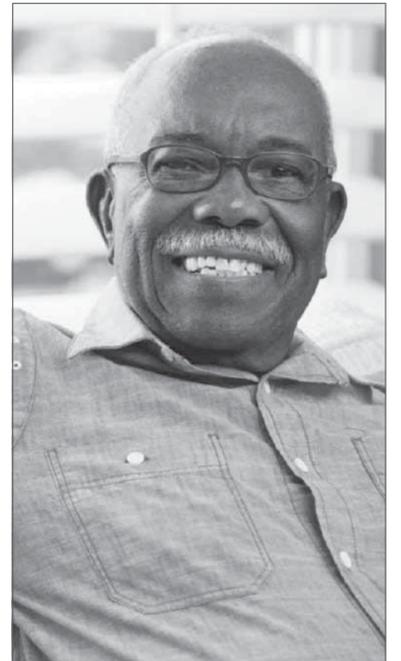
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## Zoldan, Betty

Betty Zoldan, nee Lewis, 95, beloved wife of the late Morris Zoldan; dear mother of Gene Agapelens and the late Andrea Borr (Christopher Duke (Harriet Kounaves)); loving step-mother of Gerald (Lee) Zoldan, Jack (Sharon) Zoldan, and Robert (Judith) Zoldan; proud grandmother of Sara, Aaron (Melissa), Alana (Yair), Jodeya (David), Scott (Rosie), Jeffrey (Kristen), and Ryan (Jennifer); adoring great-grandmother of 11; dear sister of Nancie (the late Russell) Miller and the late Martin (the late Carol and Bertha) Lewis; fond sister-in-law of Harriet Frankfort; caring aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 am, Wednesday, August 22, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL. Interment to follow at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org), or American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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IN THE INTEREST OF Angelina Mheenbeek MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Adria Mheenbeek (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00249

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Adria Mheenbeek (Mother)(Deceased) and Daniel Cohen (Father)(Deceased), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/11/2018, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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 21, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Azare Steward AKA Azare Elijah Steward MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shakia King (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00886

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shakia King (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 26, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/11/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 21, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Brizeida Bernal AKA Bernal Brizeida Samuel Pedraza AKA Samuel Pedraza Jr. Mauricio Pedraza MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Carolina Bernal (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00607 15JA00608 15JA00609

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Carolina Bernal-Garcia (Mother) Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/11/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 21, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Miguel Angel Landa AKA Miguel Angel Acevedo MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Margarita Acevedo (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00534

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Luis Landa (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/11/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 21, 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 Roman Rodriguez AKA Roman Anthony Rodriguez MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica Rodriguez (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01032

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Lanz (Father), AKA Anthony Lanz, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 23, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/11/2018, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 21, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF To: Taxpayer of; Rafael Maj; Bernardo Alvarez; Occupant, 2857 N. Sacramento Ave., Chicago, IL 60618; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004721 FILED: August 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014168 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2857 N. SACRAMENTO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-25-133-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 15, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5825238

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To: Taxpayer of; Rafael Maj; Bernardo Alvarez; Occupant, 2857 N. Sacramento Ave., Chicago, IL 60618; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004721 FILED: August 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0014168 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2857 N. SACRAMENTO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-25-133-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 15, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5830719

To: Myroslaw Vojtowich; The North Pulaski Condominium Association, c/o Michael Gasior; Joel Chavez; Diana Gonzalez; Carmen Wong; Occupant, 3022 N. Pulaski Rd., Unit 2C, Chicago, IL 60641; City of Chicago, City Clerk; The North Pulaski Condominium Association, c/o Illinois Secretary of State; Daniel Corp. Director; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004707 FILED: August 9, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0009345 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3022 N. PULASKI RD., UNIT 2C, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-27-215-038-1016 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 15, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/21, 22, 23/2018 5830693

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# Floyd's next rush all uphill

Injured LB can ask ex-Bear Brown, who knows how hard it is to play with a cast



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

Alex Brown still holds the University of Florida record for sacks in a season with 13.

It was 19 years ago that Brown etched his name in the Gators record book. It's understandable for Brown to wonder how lofty that total would have been had he not suffered a broken right thumb in the fifth week of the season, an injury that forced him to play with a cast on the hand.

Brown has a good idea what challenges lie ahead for Bears outside linebacker Leonard Floyd, who suffered fractures to the index and middle fingers on his right hand in Saturday's 24-23 preseason victory against the Broncos in Denver.

Bears coach Matt Nagy said Floyd underwent surgery Sunday and the team is hopeful he will be available for the Sept. 9 season opener against the Packers in Green Bay when the former first-round draft pick could play with a "cast or club type deal" to protect the injury.

A broken hand certainly beats a knee or ankle injury that could sideline Floyd, but it's going to limit him. The Bears are counting on a breakout season for the third-year pro, who has 1 1/2 sacks in 22 games and missed six games last season with a knee injury.

"Oh, man," Brown said. "He's

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Linebacker Leonard Floyd suffered two fractured fingers Saturday in the preseason win over the Broncos. He underwent surgery Sunday.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the White Sox

## Sox boost Kopech's online presence

Prospect's value to club obvious after call-up becomes Twitter event

It happened at 2 p.m. Sunday, as the White Sox were in the early innings of their game with the Royals.

Without warning, the Sox announced on Twitter that prized pitching prospect Michael Kopech was being called up from Triple-A Charlotte to start Tuesday night's game at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"TTS HAPPENING @MichaelKopech5 is coming to Chicago! Tuesday night vs. Minnesota #NextSox becomes #WhiteSox. Get your (ticket emoji) now"

The tweet included a link to buy tickets on mlb.com, and a video of Kopech, which began with the words "Welcome to the bigs Michael Kopech" with a brief bio and updated stats from his season in Charlotte. The 23-second video had more than 287,000 views by Monday morning, and the Sox's tweet had been retweeted over 2,600 times, including by Kopech himself.

Kopech addressed the call-up on his Instagram (@mikop34) writing: "Well, let's go to war. @whitesox." The accompanying photo showed Kopech confronting Louisville players when

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### OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom**  
Finally we know: Tuesday is opening day for the White Sox.  
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### CUBS

## Push for a pennant positively punishing

It's grind time: Cubs face stretch of 23 games without single day off

**BY MARK GONZALES**  
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — With an ominous stretch of 23 games without a scheduled day off starting Tuesday, manager Joe Maddon's annual American Legion Week can't last long enough for the Cubs.

"The body never feels the same every day," reliever Pedro Strop said. "Just take the rest when you need it."

The Legion Week, when players are encouraged to arrive at Wrigley Field as late as they want before home games to try to get more rest, starts Thursday and will run through the Cubs' seven-game homestand that concludes Aug. 29. They then embark on a four-city, 11-game odyssey to Atlanta, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Washington.

"I'm more conservative about how much (pregame) work I put in, and I'll try to be careful about that," said Ben Zobrist, 37, who has remained largely injury-free this season because of a schedule he and Maddon script as far as a week in advance.

But there's a National League Central title at stake, so Maddon faces the challenge of keeping his

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Cubs (Kyle Hendricks 9-9, 4.11) at Tigers (Jordan Zimmermann 5-5, 4.36) 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS

## Smith bulks up for even bigger year

After 14 sacks in '17, NIU lineman believes he hasn't yet hit ceiling

**BY SHANNON RYAN**  
Chicago Tribune

DEKALB, Ill. — Sutton Smith spent his summer being a "beefcake."

The Northern Illinois defensive end was a consensus first-

team All-American last season after leading the nation with 14 sacks. He came to DeKalb as a 195-pound running back with only one FBS scholarship offer.

He could consider himself a completed success story.

But Smith, a redshirt junior, spent the offseason figuring out how to add to his frame and his legacy, which he said he hopes will include a Heisman Trophy candidacy.

"Everyone says (opponents) have had a year to prepare for me," Smith said. "I look at it differently. I say I've had a year to prepare for them."

His formula for adding about 20 pounds of muscle, bulking up to 241?

"A lot of freaking eating," he said.

He consumes about 6,000 to 7,000 calories per day, including three 1,500-calorie protein

shakes. He eats every 2 1/2 hours, devouring broccoli, rice and chicken like it's a job. At home this summer in Missouri, he and his older brother spent hours in the gym.

"We were beefcakes and meat heads," he said with a laugh.

Smith's thighs are tree stumps and his biceps bulge. Curls and bench presses are his "reward" at

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Nagy, Trubisky still learning

We saw some good stuff. That was encouraging. We saw some bad stuff. That was glaring. The assessment coming out of Saturday's practice game against the Broncos goes for both the Bears offense and new coach Matt Nagy's learning curve.

"I'm really glad that it's happening now," Nagy said of his uneven offense, "because you can't find those teachable moments when it counts in the regular season."

Well, yes, Matt, you can find them. Fact is, you got this job because last season and the two before that were filled with plenty of teachable moments in the regular season, but the players never were taught anything productive.

Trubisky threw 330 passes last year. In seven of his 12 starts, he threw at least 30 times. In one of those games, he launched 46. He did not complete them all. He did not complete even 60 percent of them. Plenty of teachable moments.

Trubisky threw seven interceptions. In one game, he threw three. In another game, he threw two. Again, plenty of teachable moments.

It's a lucky thing I could point this out to a rookie head coach during practice games, because this seems like a teachable moment.

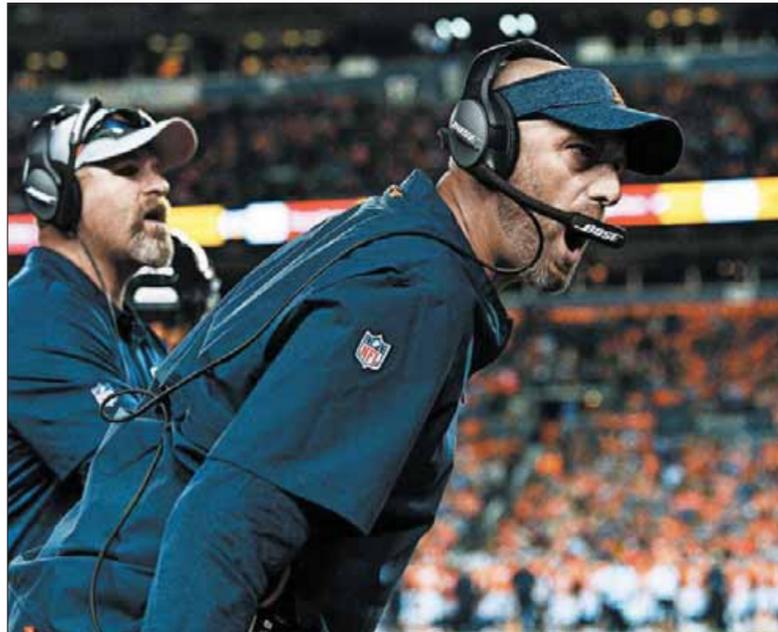
And as long as we're here, why was backup quarterback Chase Daniel on the field with 2 minutes, 26 seconds to go in the first half and the Bears first-and-10 at their 25?

Trubisky should've been out there running the two-minute drill, especially after ending the previous series with an interception.

And even if he hadn't ended his last opportunity so badly, even if he had just converted a trip to the red zone into a TD pass, the first choice should be giving Trubisky more experience in more situations.

Trubisky completed 9 of 14 passes for 90 yards with a TD and the interception Saturday. He could've used another series. He always can use another series. He needs to hurry along his learning curve.

Nagy might have his reasons for denying his potential franchise quarterback what looked like another good opportunity to grow, or Nagy might've failed to think about all his options. Maybe Nagy didn't want to show some things, but he showed me that he, too, needs to hurry along his learning curve.



DUSTIN BRADFORD/GETTY-AFP

There will be plenty of teachable moments this season for Bears coach Matt Nagy.

**Nagy drew some criticism** for having Trubisky run a quarterback sneak and risk injury in a practice game, but hey, at least Nagy tried to practice a play the Bears will run in the regular season.

**The Bears' second series** started at their 5-yard line because that's where Cre'Von LeBlanc inexplicably fair-caught a punt. Jordan Howard promptly lost 4 yards, and two plays later, right tackle Bobby Massie was called for a false start. Then this mess of an unprepared offense ended the series with Trubisky getting tackled for a safety after he took his eyes off Cody Whitehair's snap. Quick, someone, take LeBlanc's hand, walk him to the 10-yard line, plant his heels there, and tell him never to move backward. Never. Ever.

**I don't need to see** Howard run the ball anymore this preseason. But I do need to see him catch it.

**Even before training camp**, the Bears

desperately needed a pass-rusher opposite Leonard Floyd and needed depth — real pass-rushers — behind him. Now they might not even have the one pass-rusher they thought they had because of a fractured hand. Just in case you thought GM Ryan Pace's greatest failure was Roquan Smith's holdout instead of stocking the roster with players who can get to the quarterback.

**On first-and-goal** at the Bears 4 early in the second quarter, the Broncos' Royce Freeman plowed up the middle, and not only didn't the packed-in Bears defense stop him from that far out, but nobody could even get him on the ground at the end. Fix this.

**Trubisky's run-pass option** TD pass to Trey Burton was Aaron Rodgers smooth. More please.

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### BASEBALL

## Sister Mary Jo gets bobblehead

Nuns are among the most beloved sports figures in Chicago in 2018, and their popularity picked up some serious momentum the last few days.

First, Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt captured countless hearts during Loyola's run to the Final Four with her wit and boundless fandom. Then on Saturday, Marian Catholic High School's Sister Mary Jo Sobieck snapped off a wicked breaking ball for a strike before a White Sox game at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Now, like Sister Jean before her, Sister Mary Jo is getting her own bobblehead via the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum.

The \$33 figurines are available to order now (\$25 plus \$8 shipping), though you'll have to wait until December before you can physically get your hands on one.

Asked on "Good Morning America" about throwing from the mound and not in front of it, Sister Mary Jo said, "As an athlete, you've got to be all in. ... I had to do it from the top."

However, Sobieck has a tough hill to climb if she wants to be in Sister Jean's league when it comes to bobblehead sales.

According to the bobblehead Hall of Fame's news release, more than 17,000

Sister Jean statues have been sold, making it the best-selling sports-related bobblehead of all time. Ramblers fans clearly do not mess around, though the Spartans faithful might have something to say about that.

— Chris Sosa



NATIONAL BOBBLEHEAD HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM

SISTER MARY JO

## Smith bulks up for even bigger year

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the end of a hard weight-lifting session.

Most important, Smith said he has maintained his speed, which was his advantage as an undersized 6-foot-1 defensive end.

He finished last season with 29½ tackles for a loss and 73 quarterback pressures in addition to the 14 sacks and was named Mid-American Conference defensive player of the year.

According to a Pro Football Focus article in The Athletic, Smith finished with 95 total pressures, 12 more than any other player has had in a single season, and had a pass-rush grade of 91.9, which tied for fifth nationally.

He remained effective even when opponents threw double teams at him. Against three Power Five opponents, Smith averaged eight pressures.

He had two sacks in the Huskies' 21-7 upset victory at Nebraska. He remembers Cornhuskers players calling him "short stack."

"Hey, just because you're 6-7 doesn't mean I'm little in regular society," he said with a chuckle. "One hundred percent, I'll feed off it."

A MAC championship is the main goal, Smith said. But he also hopes to record another season that earns him individual acclaim — even becoming a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"If I won the Heisman, that would be a perfect year," he said. "A lot of awards I was a finalist for, I would like to attain those. I'd like to be in the Heisman race. That wouldn't hurt. You've got to do more than what you did the year before."

Coach Rod Carey called Smith "relentless" in his pursuit of excellence while maintaining a lighthearted attitude and sense of humor. When food ran out at the training table recently, Carey told the team pizzas were on the way.

"It better be a large," Smith deadpanned. "He understands he has more eyeballs on him, but he doesn't carry the burden," Carey said. "I love how he's handled all the attention. I've said over and over and over, he may play the position better this year and not come close to those numbers. But he says, 'No, my goal is to have better numbers.' And I love that. He doesn't shy away from that."

Smith hasn't shied away from many challenges. He arrived at Northern Illinois as a running back who was the St. Louis area's offensive player of the year, but after making some eye-catching plays in practice, the coaches moved him to defense.

"The quarterback threw an interception



NATI HARNIK/AP

Northern Illinois' Sutton Smith (15) records a sack on Nebraska's Tanner Lee last season.

### NIU SCHEDULE

Time and TV TBD if not listed

- Sept. 1:** at Iowa, 2:30 p.m., BTN
- Sept. 8:** Utah, 6:30 p.m., ESPNNews
- Sept. 15:** Central Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22:** at Florida State
- Sept. 29:** at Eastern Michigan, 5 p.m.
- Oct. 6:** at Ball State
- Oct. 13:** Ohio, 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27:** at BYU
- Nov. 1:** at Akron, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 7:** Toledo
- Nov. 14:** Miami (Ohio)
- Nov. 20:** at Western Michigan, 6 p.m.

and he was playing running back, and he went down and just laid the dude out on the sideline," Carey said. "Next day we moved him to linebacker."

But Smith sensed linebacker wasn't the best fit because his athleticism serves him best when he's "moving forward" rather than operating in a space. Before last season, Carey surprised everyone by calling Smith to the defensive line unit in practice and saying, "Welcome to your new position."

Smith recalled thinking, "What the heck am I going to do here? I don't even know where to start." But he quickly beat a starting tackle on multiple plays.

"I watched him and was like, 'This dude is fast, freaky fast,'" defensive tackle Jack

Heflin recalled of Smith's first practice as an end. "The way he bends. The way he moves. He just goes, goes, goes.

"Then he had his All-America year and put on all this muscle. Now I'm like, this is scary watching him. He's just as fast as he was and strong. He just comes off the ball and sits there and makes the other person pause. He knows how to time everything. It's so easy for him — that's how it looks."

Carey has noticed Smith embracing the increased attention. He's easy-going, quick to make a joke or slap a new nickname — like "Big Beefy" for Heflin — on a teammate. He takes freshmen out to dinner and can talk at length about saving for his \$350 fishing reel and the 5½-pound bass he once caught.

Smith said he's not going to overthink anything this season. He'll rely on his training and increased strength and hope to duplicate last season's success.

"We're facing a third-and-long? Let's go get the guy," he said. "It's real simple. You just go get the quarterback. Get around one or two guys and get the quarterback. I don't try to make it a big science fair project."

After a recent interview, Smith stood in a doorway talking to athletic staff members. Then he checked the time.

"Time to go eat," he said.

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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Tide No. 1; Badgers, Buckeyes crack top 5

BY RALPH D. RUSSO | Associated Press

Alabama will begin its quest for a second consecutive national championship with a rare three-peat.

The Crimson Tide are just the second team to be ranked No. 1 in the preseason Associated Press Top 25 poll for three straight seasons. Alabama received 42 out of 61 first-place votes.

No. 2 Clemson received 18 first-place votes. Georgia is No. 3 and Wisconsin fourth. The Badgers received one first-place vote. Ohio State was ranked No. 5.

Urban Meyer's uncertain status as Ohio State coach cost the Buckeyes some points in the poll, and probably at least one rankings spot.

The AP asked voters whether Meyer being on administrative leave as Ohio State investigates what he knew about domestic-violence allegations against a former assistant coach influenced how they voted in the preseason poll. Thirteen voters responded saying the uncertainty caused them to move Ohio State down.

"It's hard not to bump Ohio State down a tick," said Andy Greder of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. "It's an undoubted distraction. I feel like going through fall camp without your head coach only adds to it. I gave Wisconsin a corresponding slight bump up."

Ohio State trustees set a private meeting for Wednesday to talk about Meyer's future. But Ohio State is making its 30th straight appearance in the preseason rankings (1989-2018). Only Penn State (34) and Nebraska (33) have had longer streaks.

The Big Ten tied the SEC for the most teams in the Top 25 with five each. Penn State is No. 9, Michigan State 11th and Michigan 14.

Wisconsin has its best preseason ranking since 2000, when it was also No. 4. The Badgers also had one first-place vote that year.

Notre Dame is No. 12. The preseason AP poll started in 1950 and only Oklahoma from 1985-87 had started No. 1 in three straight years until now.

Alabama has won five national titles since 2009 and has been No. 1 to start the season five times under coach Nick Saban. Last season was the first time Saban's team started and finished No. 1.

■ See the full AP Top 25 in **Scoreboard**

## WHITE SOX 8, TWINS 5

# Jimenez decision strictly baseball

Hahn promises call won't be made on basis of service time

By PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

Whether or not Eloy Jimenez really is close to being called up to the White Sox, a recent comment by director of player development Chris Getz was not an indication that a call-up is imminent, the Sox said.

Getz told WSCR-AM 670 two weeks ago that Jimenez was "getting very close" to being ready, which led to speculation the Sox would soon call up their top prospect, ranked No. 3 in all of baseball by MLB Pipeline.

"Everyone at Triple A is close," general manager Rick Hahn said Monday. "By definition they're a level away from being here in the big leagues."

"There was not any intention of foreshadowing an imminent move with that comment. It was just another statement about him making progress this year and being a level away."

Jimenez, 21, is hitting .338 in 41 games since his promotion to Triple-A Charlotte with 11 home runs and a .994 OPS. The Knights' season ends Sept. 3, and they will not make the International League playoffs. Major-league rosters expand Sept. 1, by which time the Sox will have to make decision on whether to promote Jimenez or wait until mid-April 2019, when they can get an extra year out of him before he hits free agency.

Hahn reiterated Monday the Sox won't make a decision based on service time, just as service-time considerations didn't affect the call-ups of Yoan Moncada or Michael Kopech.

Whether Jimenez's long-term development is aided by a call-up is the only factor in the decision, Hahn said.

Obviously Jimenez's call-up will be treated with the same level of hype and hope as Kopech's debut Tuesday night.

Hahn said Kopech will remain in the rotation every fifth day in a five-man rotation, adding the Sox will "remain flexible" in case they want to shut him down to limit his innings.

Kopech should get about eight starts in the final six weeks, depending on that innings limit.

If the Sox remain on a five-day rotation, he'll make his second start next Sunday in Detroit and pitch against the Red Sox — the organization that drafted Kopech and included him in the Chris Sale deal — on Aug. 31 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

He's currently on schedule to face the Cubs on Sept. 22 in the second game of the three-game home series. That's too far off to speculate, however, since the Sox have been out of contention for months and can make changes as necessary depending on health and availability of their starters.

Kopech and Jimenez could help the Sox increase attendance, albeit for a few weeks. The Sox have averaged just over 19,000 this season at Guaranteed Rate Field, only a slight drop from last year's average of 20,600, despite what could be a 100-loss season.

Still, as difficult a season as it has been for the Sox, Tuesday will be a time to celebrate. The Braves, Phillies, Brewers and A's are all fighting for postseason spots after their rebuilds, and of course the Cubs and Astros won championships after rebuilding and are competing for another.

The plan doesn't always work, but all indications are the Sox have the young talent that can replicate the successes of the other recent rebuilds, assuming the development process works out.

"I do think it's important to try and enjoy these moments along the way where you do see that progress," Hahn said. "We can talk all we want about how we're only in Year 2 and it's going to take time and there is a bright future ahead of us."

"But we're all human. We're all sports fans. We all want to see a little bit of progress along the way."



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY-AP

The Sox's Avisail Garcia, right, congratulates Yolmer Sanchez after he scored in a four-run second inning.

# Making good in make-up

Davidson, Giolito key Sox after Renteria admitted to hospital

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Matt Davidson homered, Lucas Giolito struck out six in six innings and the White Sox spoiled Stephen Gonsalves' major-league debut by holding off the Twins for an 8-5 victory Monday night at Target Field.

Playing without manager Rick Renteria, the White Sox won for the fourth time in five games in the make-up of a snowed-out April contest. Davidson drove in three runs, and Jose Abreu had two hits and two RBIs.

Renteria was hospitalized before Monday's game after feeling lightheaded in the clubhouse.

Renteria, 56, told Sox trainer Herm Schneider he was not feeling well a few hours before game time, so Schneider sent him to the Hennepin County Medical Center for precautionary reasons.

The Sox said Renteria would remain in the hospital overnight for further evaluation. But he reportedly was feeling better during the game, according to a source.

Bench coach Joe McEwing managed the game in Renteria's absence.

McEwing said Renteria is "an amazing leader and amazing person." He said the team's

## TWINS AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Tuesday: 7:10 p.m., WGN-9.

RH Jose Berrios (11-8, 3.75) vs.

RH Michael Kopech (ML debut).

Wednesday: 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Kyle Gibson (7-9, 3.51) vs.

LH Carlos Rodon (4-3, 2.69).

"thoughts and prayers were with him the whole evening."

Giolito (9-9) earned his sixth quality start in his last eight outings in a game that was a make-up from an April 15 postponement. He allowed three runs and five hits over six innings and has a 3.24 ERA over his last five road starts.

Davidson hit his 18th home run for the Sox, a two-run blast in the seventh. Abreu increased his RBI total to 78 with a two-run double in a four-run second that Davidson started with an RBI single.

Jake Cave and Max Kepler homered for the second straight day for the Twins, who had won five of six.

Gonsalves (0-1) surrendered four runs in just 1 1/3 innings. Considered one of the team's top prospects, Gonsalves gave up six hits, walked two and hit a batter.

The Twins closed to within 5-3 on Cave's two-run blast off Giolito in the fourth before Davidson's homer provided some insurance.

Chicago Tribune's Paul Sullivan contributed.

# Kopech's call-up an online event

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benches cleared after he hit a batter in his last start with Charlotte.

Usually the general manager or manager makes the announcement of a call-up, or the team sends out a press release. Last year, general manager Rick Hahn casually mentioned top prospect Yoan Moncada would be called up during a late-night news conference announcing the trade of Todd Frazier, David Robertson and Tommy Kahnle to the Yankees.

This was the first time the Sox made the announcement on their Twitter account, and probably not the last. Eloy Jimenez, the next big thing, is waiting in the wings at Charlotte.

Hahn said Twitter is "a little outside my domain," but said the Sox communications department "wanted to make sure the word got out and certainly got creative with making sure people were aware and building up some excitement for what we think will be a great night at the ballpark."

It should indeed be a special night on the South Side, and if Yoan Moncada's debut in 2017 was any indication, the ballpark will be alive and tuned into to every pitch. The game also will be televised on WGN-Ch. 9, which memorably had promos ready to go for Anthony Rizzo's Cubs debut in 2012.

White Sox senior vice president of communications Scott Reifert said the Kopech rollout had been planned for a while, with senior vice president of sales and marketing Brooks Boyer and director of digital communications Brad Boron involved in the planning.

"We were laughing, because basically what we announced was a change in our pitching

rotation for the next series, obviously with a little more attention than that normally gathers," Reifert said. "Once we kind of knew when we were going to announce it, it was like, 'What's the best way to get this disseminated as quickly and efficiently as we could?'"

"The digital team here had created that for Kopech and had it for months. They were done and it was just a matter of updating the stats. In some ways that's just the social-media age. If you look out there, fans have done a bunch of (Kopech videos) themselves. We've got a really creative team in our digital world... why not have some fun and generate some excitement for our fan base? It seems to be working."

The Sox announced the news in the press box within a minute or so of the tweet, Reifert said, and made their broadcast partners aware of it as well.

The long-awaited announcement was certainly one of the more important ones since the start of the rebuild. It also shows how much value Kopech has to the organization, not only as a player but as a gate attraction. The Sox didn't have a video tweet ready when Daniel Palka, for instance, was called up on April 25, and certainly no link to tickets for his home debut.

The coordination between the front office and the marketing department was not out of the ordinary, and bypassing traditional media outlets to have exclusivity on the announcement, even for a minute or two, isn't all that unusual in this day and age.

Hahn said the exact timing of the call-up went back to the Triple-A All-Star break.

"The last seven or eight starts is when we really saw things all come together," he said. "Obviously he's always had the big

## THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX AB R H BI SO AVG

Anderson ss 4 1 2 1 1 .247

L.Garcia cf 3 0 1 0 1 .280

Engel cf 2 0 0 0 1 .225

Abreu 1b 5 1 2 2 2 .272

Palka dh 4 0 2 1 1 .242

A.Garcia rf 5 1 1 0 3 .235

Delmonico lf 4 1 1 0 0 .230

Davidson 3b 5 2 2 3 1 .230

Sanchez 2b 1 1 1 0 0 .248

Smith c 4 0 1 0 0 .283

TOTALS 40 8 13 7 10

MINNESOTA AB R H BI SO AVG

Mauer 1b 5 0 0 0 1 .272

Rosario lf 4 0 0 0 1 .291

Polanco ss 3 0 0 0 1 .274

Sano 3b 4 0 0 0 2 .220

Kepler cf 4 1 2 1 1 .256

Garver c 3 1 1 0 1 .258

Cave rf 3 3 1 2 1 .276

Austin dh 4 0 1 1 2 .250

Adriana 2b 4 0 2 1 2 .246

TOTALS 34 5 7 5 12

WHITE SOX 040 100 210 - 8 13 0

MINNESOTA 010 200 002 - 5 7 1

E: Sano (9). LOB: Sox 10, Minnesota 5. 2B: Abreu (36), Palka (12), Garver (13), Austin (7). 3B: Delmonico (4), Kepler (4). HR: Davidson (18), off May; Cave (6), off Giolito; Kepler (17), off Vieira. RBIs: Anderson (52), Abreu 2 (78), Palka (50), Davidson 3 (47), Kepler (46), Cave 2 (25), Austin (29), Adriana (24). SB: Abreu (2), A.Garcia (2).

Runners left in scoring position: Sox 5 (L.Garcia, A.Garcia 2, Delmonico 2); Minnesota 2 (Cave, Adriana). RISP: Sox 4 for 12; Minnesota 2 for 5.

Runners moved up: Palka. DP: Sox 1 (Abreu, Anderson).

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Giolito, W 9-9 6 5 3 3 2 6.08

Minaya 2 0 0 0 0 5 4.13

Vieira 1 2 2 2 1 1 7.56

MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Gonsalves, L 0-1 1 1/3 6 4 4 2 3 27.00

Busenitz 2 2 1 0 2 2 5.17

Drake 2 0 0 0 0 4 5.80

May 1 2 2 2 0 0 3.12

Reed 2 3 1 1 0 1 4.62

Inherited runners-scored: Busenitz 3-0. HBP: Gonsalves (Smith). WP: Busenitz, May. Umpires: H, Nick Mahrey; 1B, Manny Gonzalez; 2B, Laz Diaz; 3B, Jeff Nelson. Time: 3:24. A: 23,431 (38,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SECOND: Delmonico tripled, Davidson singled, scoring Delmonico. Sanchez walked, Davidson to second, Smith hit by pitch, Davidson to third, Sanchez to second, Anderson singled, scoring Davidson, Sanchez to third, Smith to second. L. Garcia struck out. Abreu doubled, scoring Sanchez and Smith, Anderson to third. Palka walked. Gonsalves pitching. A. Garcia struck out. Delmonico struck out. Four runs. White Sox 4-0.

TWINS SECOND: Kepler grounded out. Garver walked. Cave reached on fielder's choice. Garver out at second. Austin doubled, scoring Cave. Adriana struck out. One run. White Sox 4-1.

WHITE SOX FOURTH: Abreu singled. Palka grounded out. Abreu to second. A. Garcia struck out. Abreu stole third, scored on Sano error. Delmonico walked. Busenitz pitching. Davidson filed out. One run. White Sox 5-1.

TWINS FOURTH: Sano grounded out. Kepler struck out. Garver doubled. Cave homered, scoring Garver. Austin grounded. Two runs. White Sox 5-3.

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: A. Garcia singled. A. Garcia stole second, advanced to third on May wild pitch. Delmonico grounded out. Davidson homered, scoring A.Garcia. Sanchez popped out. Smith grounded out. Two runs. White Sox 7-3.

WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Anderson singled. Engel filed out. Abreu fouled out. Palka doubled, scoring Anderson. A.Garcia grounded out. One run. White Sox 8-3.

TWINS NINTH: Kepler homered. Garver filed out. Cave walked. Austin grounded out. Cave to second on defensive indifference. Adriana singled, scoring Cave. Mauer grounded out. Two runs. White Sox 8-5.

## CUBS

# Cubs face 23-game stretch with no days off

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players fresh while trying to maintain a lead in the division.

"It's grind time," Kyle Schwarber said.

Here are some factors, however, that might not make the Cubs' journey as daunting as what teams encountered in the past.

## Schedule

The Collective Bargaining Agreement states that teams cannot play more than 20 consecutive days. But the Cubs' rainout in the final game of a three-game series on May 17 caused that rule to be waived because the Cubs weren't scheduled to return to Atlanta, and Aug. 30 was a mutual day off.

"(The players) got the hard job," said Vijay Tekchandani, the Cubs' director of team travel and clubhouse operations. "I just got to make sure they're organized."

This 23-game stint, however, pales in comparison to a 39-game, 36-day jaunt that included four doubleheaders that was covered by the 1975 Athletics, or a 35-game, 34-day trip by the 1979 Rangers that featured three road doubleheaders in a four-day span. Their "day off" was spent in Cooperstown, N.Y., as the Rangers played in the annual Hall of Fame game before traveling to Detroit to play consecutive doubleheaders caused by two rainouts in April.

The Cubs' record for most consecutive days with a game is 41, from Aug. 20 to Sept. 29, 1985, according to team historian Ed Hartig.

## Personnel

The Cubs will catch a break when rosters can be expanded to 40 from 25 on Sept. 1, giving Maddon more flexibility.

Reinforcements are expected to include slugger Kris Bryant, pitcher Mike Montgomery and closer Brandon Morrow, all of whom are on the disabled list.

"Playing 23 straight games in August and September is not ideal, but this is why you get the rest early on," first baseman Anthony Rizzo said. "I plan to play in all 23. If things change and we feel we need a day, we take it."

The Athletics survived a 38-game, 35-day stretch to win their third consecutive World Series in 1974.

"The big difference was the four-man rotation," said Jon Miller, whose Hall of Fame broadcasting career started that season with the A's, whose starters included Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue.

Those three pitchers combined to make 119 starts and complete 44 of them. The A's used only 11 pitchers in '74.

"With an off-day, they could skip Blue Moon Odom, Glenn Abbott and Dave Hamilton. Rollie Fingers was the closer, and he ended up throwing 119 innings. Sometimes teams would open the season with nine-man pitching staffs."

## Travel

After a three-game series in Philadelphia on Aug. 31-Sept. 2, the Cubs will play the next day in Milwaukee. But they will have the luxury of flying on a charter flight, a convenience that wasn't afforded the A's of the 1970s.

The team had to fly commercial (with three seats for two players) because of the oil crisis, and often they would play a night game in one city but not fly to the following city until the following morning, then bus directly to the park to play a day game.

"There were no maximum limits on consecutive days played," Miller said.

The Cubs lost their day off scheduled for Aug. 30 because of their May 17 rainout in Atlanta, where they start their journey.

As a consolation, the Sept. 3 day game in Milwaukee allows the players the option of making the 90-minute jaunt to their homes, even for just one night.

"That will help break up a long trip, just having dinner and getting one night in bed," Rizzo said.

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## CUBS AT TIGERS

TUESDAY AT WSCR-AM 670.

Tuesday: 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH.

RH Kyle Hendricks (9-9, 4.11) vs.

RH Jordan Zimmermann (5-5, 4.36).

Wednesday: 6:10 p.m., WGN-9.

LH Jon Lester (13-5, 3.72) vs.

LH Francisco Liriano (3-8, 4.72).

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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Cubs</b> Hendricks (R)		9-1	4.11	12-13	2-0	17.2	5.09
<b>Det</b> Zimmermann (R)	6:10p	5-5	4.36	8-9	1-2	17.2	4.08
<b>NY</b> Tanaka (R)		9-4	4.03	12-8	0-2	15.2	5.17
<b>MIA</b> Lopez (R)	6:10p	2-3	4.79	2-6	0-1	18.1	3.93
<b>LAA</b> Pena (R)		1-3	4.35	5-5	0-1	17.1	2.65
<b>ARI</b> Corbin (L)	8:40p	10-4	3.18	15-10	3-0	20.1	2.66
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Min</b> Berrios (R)		11-8	3.75	14-11	1-0	14.2	5.52
<b>Sox</b> Kopecch (R)	7:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Bal</b> Bundy (R)		7-11	4.99	8-15	0-2	16.1	8.27
<b>Tor</b> Gaviglio (R)	6:07p	2-6	5.13	6-11	0-2	15.1	5.28
<b>Cle</b> Bieber (R)		6-2	4.37	8-4	1-0	16.2	2.70
<b>Bos</b> Eovaldi (R)	6:10p	5-4	3.62	6-8	1-0	15.2	2.87
<b>KB</b> Sparkman (R)		0-1	4.95	1-0	0-0	4.0	4.50
<b>TC</b> Snell (L)	6:10p	14-5	2.10	14-9	2-0	14.0	0.64
<b>Oak</b> Jurado (R)		2-2	6.41	3-2	1-1	16.0	7.88
<b>Tex</b> Anderson (L)	9:05p	2-3	3.90	6-5	0-0	19.2	0.92
<b>Hou</b> TBD							
<b>Sea</b> Leake (R)	9:10p	8-7	3.90	17-8	0-0	20.2	2.18
NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Phi</b> Velazquez (R)		8-9	4.13	10-13	1-1	12.2	4.97
<b>Was</b> Roark (R)	6:05p	8-12	4.13	10-14	3-0	20.2	2.61
<b>Ari</b> Gausman (R)		7-9	4.22	8-16	2-1	19.0	2.84
<b>Pit</b> Nova (R)	6:05p	7-7	4.26	13-10	1-1	16.2	3.78
<b>SF</b> Stratton (R)		8-7	5.52	11-8	0-2	12.2	13.50
<b>NYM</b> Matz (L)	6:10p	5-10	4.60	10-12	1-2	8.2	15.58
<b>Cin</b> Romano (R)		7-10	5.31	12-11	1-2	13.0	7.62
<b>MLB</b> Guerra (R)	7:10p	6-8	3.73	12-11	0-1	17.2	5.60
<b>SD</b> Erlin (L)		2-3	3.33	2-3	1-0	16.0	2.81
<b>Col</b> Anderson (L)	7:40p	6-5	4.39	10-15	0-2	14.1	10.67
<b>SIL</b> Poncedeleon (R)		0-0	2.04	0-1	0-0	7.0	0.00
<b>LAD</b> Ryu (L)	9:10p	3-0	1.77	5-2	0-0	13.0	1.38

Team rec: Pitcher's record in games started by today's pitcher.  
Vs. Opp: Team's record versus this opponent, 2018's statistics.

## RESULTS < SCHEDULE

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

<b>WHS</b> Sox, Minnesota 5 @ <b>RON</b> Toronto 3, Baltimore 3	<b>TAMPA BAY</b> 1, Kansas City 0	<b>ATLANTA</b> 1, PITTSBURGH 0	<b>CLEVELAND</b> 5, BOSTON 4	<b>MILWAUKEE</b> 5, Cincinnati 2	<b>SAN FRANCISCO</b> 2, NY METS 1 (13)	<b>OAKLAND</b> 9, Texas 0	<b>SEATTLE</b> 7, Houston 4	<b>ST. LOUIS</b> at L.A. Dodgers, late
<b>WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE</b> Minnesota at White Sox, 1:10 Cubs at Detroit, 6:10 Tennessee at Toronto, 11:37 a.m. Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 1:10 Texas at Oakland, 2:35 Houston at Seattle, 3 Philadelphia at Washington, 6:05 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:05 Cleveland at Boston, 6:10 San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 6:10								

### NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Freeman, ATL	123	476	78	153	.321
Markakis, ATL	123	481	69	153	.318
Gennett, CIN	120	455	73	143	.314
Chapman, MIL	110	436	84	135	.310
Arenado, COL	118	444	80	137	.309
Dickerson, PIT	106	402	53	124	.308
Martinez, STL	107	404	62	123	.308
Cain, MIL	117	404	64	122	.302
OPeralta, PHI	112	401	61	122	.300
Suarez, CIN	107	404	64	120	.297

### HOME RUNS

Carpenter, STL	33	Markakis, ATL	37
Arenado, COL	30	Freeman, ATL	34
Harmon, WAS	30	Frazier, COL	34
Aguiar, MIL	29	TRIPLES	
GDschmidt, ARI	28	KMartez, ARI	10
Munoz, LA	28	STOLEN BASES	
Blackmon, COL	89	Hamilton, CIN	29
Albies, ATL	84	SMarter, PIT	28
Yelich, MIL	84	PITCHING	
Harpers, STL	83	Scherzer, WAS	16-5
RBI		Nolan, PHI	14-3
Suarez, CIN	91	Mikolas, STL	13-3
Aguiar, MIL	89	Chacin, MIL	13-4
Bauer, GHI	88	Lester, CIN	13-5
Adriano, COL	85	McMurray, ARI	13-6
Story, COL	84	ERA	
Markakis, ATL	80	deGrom, NY	1.71
Harpers, WAS	79	Scherzer, WAS	2.21
Rizzo, GHI	78	Nolan, PHI	2.24
Freeman, ATL	153	Scherzer, WAS	234
Markakis, ATL	153	deGrom, NY	204
Gennett, CIN	143	Corbin, ARI	190
Peraza, CIN	142	through Sunday	

### BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 3

<b>BALTIMORE</b>	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	0	0	0	1	.343
Villar 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.262
Mancini lb	4	0	1	0	0	.235
Jones rf	3	0	0	0	1	.284
Davis dh	3	0	0	1	1	.165
Nunez 3b	4	1	1	0	2	.246
Beckham ss	4	0	1	0	0	.224
Gentry lf	4	1	3	0	0	.254
Joseph c	4	0	1	1	1	.214
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	

### TORONTO

<b>TORONTO</b>	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson lf	4	0	0	0	0	.238
McKinney lf	0	0	0	0	0	.335
Harmon was	2	1	0	0	0	.257
Smook lb	2	1	0	0	0	.255
Morales dh	4	2	2	4	0	.252
Grichuk rf	4	0	0	0	0	.224
Martin 3b	3	1	0	0	0	.224
Jansen c	4	0	1	0	0	.381
Diaz ss	3	0	1	0	0	.254
Urena 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.263
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	

### BALTIMORE

<b>BALTIMORE</b>	000	002	000	—	3	8
<b>Toronto</b>	000	140	00x	—	5	7

E: Granderson (4).  
LOB: Baltimore 8, Toronto 5. 2B: Gentry (4), Joseph (12), Pillar (24), Jansen (3), Urena (2). HR: Nunez (3), off Estrada; Orioles (15), off Cashner; Morales (4), off Cashner. RBIs: Davis (41), Nunez (9), Joseph (15), Pillar (49), Morales (4), Urena (5). SB: Villar (2), SF: Davis.

**Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 1 for 7; Toronto 2 for 6.

**Runners moved 1B:** Mullins, Smoak, Granderson. **GIDP:** Urena. **DP:** Baltimore 1 (Beckham, Mancini).

### BALTIMORE

<b>BALTIMORE</b>	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cashner, L	4-11	6	7	5	3	2	4.84
Wright Jr.	1	0	0	1	2	5.09	
Givens	1	0	0	1	1	4.65	
<b>TORONTO</b>	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Estrada, W	7-9.5	7	3	3	4	4.88	
Vera, H	12	1	0	1	1	3.83	
Garcia, H	11	0	0	0	0	5.93	
Clippard, H	1	0	0	0	1	3.57	
Pittes, S	16-16	1	0	0	0	0	0

**Pitches-strikes:** Cashner 97-56, Wright Jr. 17-11, Givens 17-11; Estrada 97-52, Vera 15-12, Garcia 13, Clippard 12, 7, Giles 1-0. **Inherited runners-scored:** Tepera 1-1. **Umpires:** H, Adam Hamari; B, Ryan Blakney; 2B, Dan Bellino; 3B, Phil Cuzzi. **Time:** 2:34. A: 25,031 (53,506).

### WINS ABOVE REPLACEMENT

BATTER	TM	HR	RBI	AVG	WAR
Moore Trout	BOS	27	64	.343	8.3
Mike Trout	LAA	30	60	.309	7.9
Jose Ramirez	CLE	37	91	.300	7.8
Francisco Lindor	CLE	29	76	.292	6.9
Matt Chapman	OAK	17	45	.276	6.8
J.D. Martinez	BOS	38	106	.331	5.7
Freddie Freeman	ATL	37	101	.321	5.5
Lorenzo Cain	MIL	9	21	.282	5.5
Alex Bregman	HOU	24	77	.280	5.3
Aaron Judge	NY	26	61	.285	5.2
Freddie Freeman	STL	33	68	.269	5.1
Andrew Simmons	LAA	8	56	.297	4.9
Paul Goldschmidt	ARI	28	71	.293	4.8
Javier Baez	CHC	25	89	.289	4.7
Nolan Arenado	COL	30	86	.309	4.7
Trevor Story	COL	26	84	.294	4.4
Manly Machado	SD	27	75	.303	4.3
Jose Altuve	HOU	9	49	.239	4.3
Jed Lowrie	OAK	19	76	.270	4.2
Aaron Hicks	NY	20	58	.251	4.1
An. Benintendi	BOS	15	70	.299	4.1
Giancarlo Stanton	NY	32	80	.285	3.9
Eddie Rosario	MIN	22	71	.294	3.9
Eugenio Suarez	CIN	27	91	.297	3.8
Whit Merrifield	KC	8	43	.303	3.8
Harrison Bader	STL	9	25	.282	3.8
J.R. Realmuto	MIA	16	61	.293	3.7
Justin Upton	LAA	26	74	.267	3.6
Mitch Haniger	SEA	19	78	.276	3.6
Christian Yelich	MIL	19	61	.310	3.6
PITCHER	TM	W	L	WAR	ERA
Aaron Nola	PHI	14	3	8.2	2.24
Max Scherzer	WSH	16	5	7.8	2.11
Jacob deGrom	NYM	8	7	7.1	2.11
Chris Sale	BOS	12	4	6.6	1.97
Kyle Freeland	COL	11	7	6.1	2.96
Trevor Bauer	CLE	12	6	5.8	2.22
Covey Kluber	CLE	15	6	5.2	2.68
Blake Snell	LAD	14	5	5.2	1.10
Justin Verlander	HOU	12	8	4.4	2.65
Luis Severino	NY	16	6	4.3	2.38
Mike Clevinger	CLE	9	7	4.2	3.25
Gerrit Cole	HOU	11	5	4.1	2.71
Zack Greinke	ARI	12	8	3.6	3.06
Patrick Corbin	ARI	10	4	3.5	3.18
Mike Fiers	Oak	8	6	3.5	3.38
Clayton Kershaw	LAD	6	3	3.4	2.40
Miles Mikolas	STL	13	3	3.3	2.80
Carlos Carrasco	CLE	15	6	3.2	3.33
Kyle Gibson	MIN	7	9	3.2	3.51
David Price	BOS	13	6	3.2	3.69
Jameson Taillon	SEA	9	9	3.2	3.58
Charlie Morton	HOU	12	3	3.2	2.75
Blake Treinen	OAK	6	2	3.1	3.07
Jose Arrieta	PHI	9	8	3.1	3.25
Mike Trout	LAA	14	5	3.1	2.72
Jared Hughes	CIN	3	3	3.1	3.30
Jose Berrios	MIN	11	8	3.1	3.75

through Sunday

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	88	38	.698	—	7-3	L-2	44-17	44-21
New York	78	46	.629	9	6-4	W-3	45-20	33-26
Tampa Bay	64	61	.512	23½	6-4			



## BEARS

# Floyd has surgery on fractured hand

Linebacker still might be able to play in opener vs. Packers

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

While it might seem silly to characterize a broken bone on one of the Bears' most important defensive players as a relief, coach Matt Nagy settled on that word Monday afternoon at Halas Hall.

Bears outside linebacker Leonard Floyd had surgery Sunday to repair a fractured right hand after he was injured in a 24-23 preseason victory over the Broncos on Saturday.

But Nagy said he remains hopeful Floyd will be able to play through the injury and be ready for the season opener Sept. 9 against the Packers in Green Bay.

"It's a relief, because you're always concerned about the season-ending injuries," Nagy said. "So for us to feel optimistic of where he's at after that happening, I guess you could say it's positive."

Nagy said tight end Adam Shaheen suffered a sprained right ankle and was still undergoing tests. Nagy said he couldn't be certain if Shaheen's status for Week 1 would be in question.

The play on which Floyd was injured looked innocuous enough.

As the Broncos threatened in the red zone with 4 minutes, 16 seconds left in the first quarter, Floyd darted around the edge toward quarterback Case Keenum, and Broncos left tackle Garrett Bolles knocked him down with a cut block.

Floyd braced himself with both hands when he fell and came out of the game with what turned out to be a fracture that

affected his index and middle fingers. Nagy said Floyd's injury likely wouldn't be healed by the season opener but that he might be able to play with a cast.

"There's been evidence of guys that have had (a club) and been productive, so that's what we're hoping now," Nagy said.

"He's staying positive. He's in good spirits. Yesterday the surgery went well, as good as it could go. So now it's just a matter of having the right mindset, recovering from surgery and staying in it mentally."

Entering his third season after the Bears drafted him ninth overall in 2016, Floyd already has had too much practice recovering from injuries.

He battled a strained calf and concussions as a rookie in 2016 and then suffered a season-ending right knee injury that required surgery to repair the medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments in 2017.

Those issues limited him to 22 games, in which he recorded 67 tackles and 11½ sacks.

Floyd didn't miss a practice and was picking up speed over the last couple of weeks before the setback.

It remains to be seen how much playing with a cast will hinder Floyd, whom outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley recently praised for his improvement in using his hands to attack opponents. But at least one teammate has confidence he'll be OK.

"He's going to come back and rush his butt off," defensive end Roy Robertson-Harris said Monday. "He's going to be fine.



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Outside linebacker Leonard Floyd has been plagued by injuries ever since the Bears drafted him ninth overall in 2016.

"He's Leonard Floyd. You all know Floyd. ... He's in a good mind state. He'll be good. He'll be ready for Week 1."

The Bears need Floyd to anchor an already thin outside linebackers group.

Aaron Lynch, the Bears' second-biggest free-agent outside linebacker signing after Sam Acho this offseason, has missed all but one preseason practice with a hamstring injury. Nagy said Lynch has progressed to running in his workouts but didn't specify if he'd be ready to practice this week.

For however long Floyd and Lynch sit out, Acho, Isaiah Irving, Kylie Fitts and Kasim Edebali will be asked to fill the holes.

"(Lynch) is getting closer and closer by the day, so we do feel really good about where he's at," Nagy said.

Nagy seemed hopeful about other more minor injuries.

He said defensive end Akiem Hicks is "day to day" after sitting out Saturday's game for precautionary reasons because of a sore knee. Nagy also said he expects cornerback Prince Amukamara (groin) and wide receiver Taylor Gabriel (foot) to be ready to play by Week 1.

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# Miller guilty of passer interference

Analyst fumbles: There's no reason to compare Trubisky to Hall of Fame QB Young



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On media

The first time the normally level-headed Bears analyst Jim Miller compared quarterback Mitch Trubisky to Hall of Famer Steve Young during Saturday's preseason game with the Broncos, it earned a chuckle.

The second time deserved a wince. The third elicited pity for Trubisky, because even if he lifts with his legs, that's an absurd weight to put on the unproven shoulders of a guy with a dozen real NFL starts and four victories under his pads.

One would imagine Bears management seeking to tap the brakes on that kind of runaway hyperbole for a still-developing talent whose upside may indeed be great but who finished his rookie season ranked 29th of 30 NFL quarterbacks, per ESPN's total quarterback ratings.

Miller's Trubisky remarks, however, came on the team's own co-produced telecast Saturday night on FOX-32 and, accompanied by graphics to showcase the sentiment, making clear this was anything but off the cuff.

Cynics might suspect it was a sales job. You know, set up over-the-moon expectations in one moment and note in another that tickets are still available for selected games at Ticketmaster.com, starting with the home opener versus the Seahawks.

The more generous might chalk it up to thin Denver air, drinking too much of the team's sports drink of choice and an over-enthusiastic misstep.

Note to Miller: Either way, please stop.

Part of the problem is Miller wasn't talking so much about the game he was calling — an objectively hit-or-miss first-half turn for Trubisky, providing ammo for optimists and pessimists alike — so much as returning to the burnished memory of Trubisky's final college game for North Carolina.

Never mind that the Tar Heels' Sun Bowl loss to Stanford was close to 20 months ago.

"He can throw from interesting arm angles, and he's always accurate," Miller said. "It always is a catchable ball. If you go look at his bowl game against Stanford, he's unbelievable (with) great quickness, get-away quickness, to get out of the pocket. He reminds me a lot of Steve Young, how he can get out of the pocket, scramble."

"And he's got great competitive drive. This guy has the will to win and I think that's what his teammates really respect about him. He'll fight every single down till the play is over."

Miller wasn't through rhapsodizing about his Tru love.

Armed with split-screen clips showing vintage Young across from Trubisky scrambling for 19-yard gain at midfield on fourth-and-13 late in last season's failed November comeback against the Lions.

"I know Steve Young is a Hall of Famer, but they've got the same build," Miller said. "They're about 6-2 and 215, and they're elusive."

"See Steve Young. That's one of the greatest scramblers of all-time. Look at how similar Mitchell is. See the getaway quickness. He's able to pull away, make guys miss, very elusive when he tucks the football and runs."

Miller's broadcast partner in Denver, ESPN play-by-play man Adam Amin, who called some of Trubisky's college games, didn't throw water on the comparison.

Instead, he brought up how Tar Heels coach Larry Fedora "raved about" Trubisky's command of their offense, his mobility and ability to adjust and throw deep. This, Amin said, brought to mind not a Hall of Famer — merely future Hall of Famer Aaron Rodgers.

Which led Miller to double — actually triple — down.

"I think (Bears general manager) Ryan Pace was saying that," Miller said. "That's what he saw. I mean, for me, my upside is Steve Young, who's a Hall of Famer. I'm saying I believe that's (Trubisky's) upside."

A former Bears quarterback himself, Miller normally isn't given to overstatement and puffery. When it comes to Trubisky, Miller could have gotten away with one Miller remark, tops. Maybe. After that, it got to be a bit much.

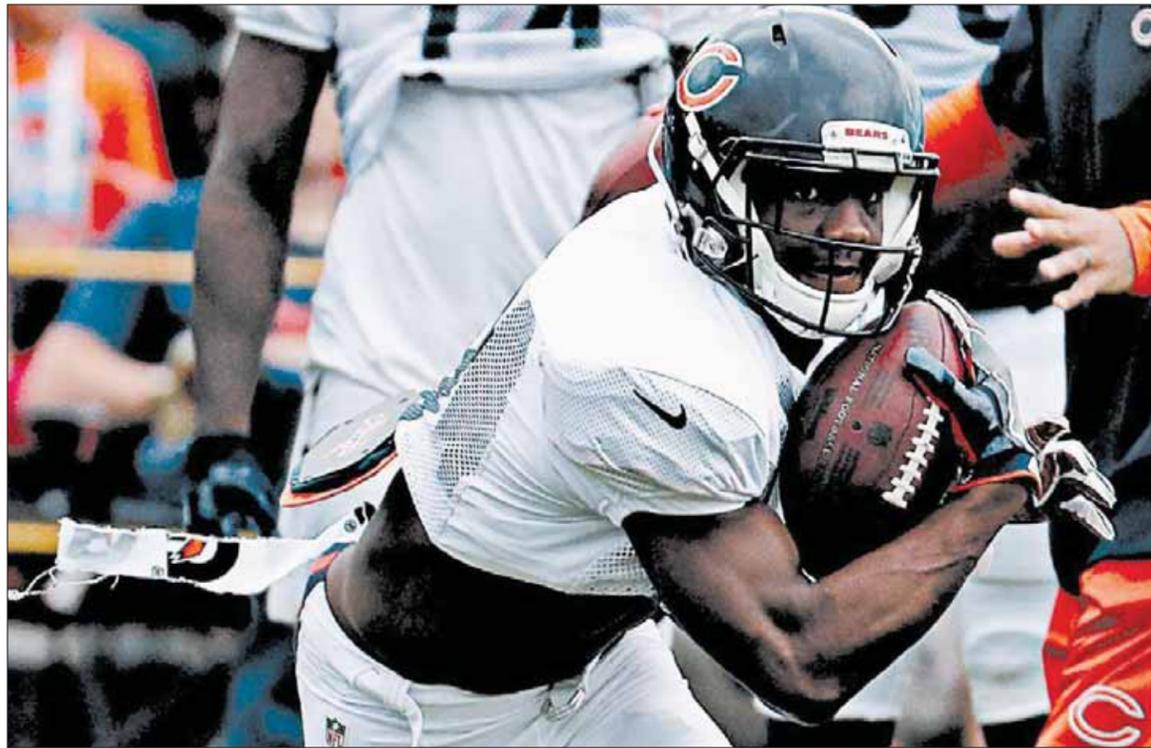
Better to follow the calm, cool and reined-in lead of another analyst after Trubisky's NFL debut, a loss to the Vikings last October teed up when Trubisky was intercepted to set up Minnesota's winning field goal.

"You could see a guy that you've got to think can move the pocket," the analyst, a one-time NFL quarterback himself, said of the Bears' No. 10 on ESPN. "He has a sense of place. He can deliver balls. ... Now they've got to figure out a way to get some people around him, try to get him some support. ... This is only his 14th start from college and now the pros. This is raw kid. He needs a lot more time."

The clear-eyed analyst free of ties to the Bears, who, while clearly impressed, managed to avoid unfair comparisons and absurdly high expectations for the NFL novice?

Hall of Famer Steve Young.

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Bears rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller has been turning heads with his competitiveness, athleticism and strong hands.

## BEARS NOTES

## Catchy combo: Trubisky to Miller

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

It was arguably the most eye-catching play of the Bears' 24-23 preseason win over the Broncos on Saturday night, a 19-yard first-quarter completion from Mitch Trubisky to Anthony Miller.

Trubisky, rolling left and throwing across his body, zipped a dart down the left sideline. Miller, with Bradley Roby trailing in coverage and Tramaine Brock dropping back into the play, leaped above both defenders and snatched the ball.

How did Trubisky make that throw, on the move and on the money?

"Great throw," Miller said Monday at Halas Hall. "It was a pretty difficult throw seeing as how he was on the run."

And how did Miller even see the ball with the coverage as tight as it was?

"I knew Mitch was going to give me a chance," Miller said. "As soon as it was in the air I just attacked it and it stuck."

First down. Go-ahead touchdown drive continued.

Perhaps even more significantly, that sequence offered a glimpse into what

could be on the horizon if Trubisky and Miller turn into the players the Bears believe them to be. Trubisky has long been touted for his accuracy and ability to make what the Bears call "funny body throws." Miller is turning heads with his competitiveness, athleticism and strong hands. On that 19-yard completion, all those strengths were on display.

For now, that's merely a snapshot. One pass in one mid-August preseason game. But it's also an indication that the connection between the second-year quarterback and rookie receiver is coming along.

"We're just getting our chemistry down right now," Miller said. "It's not something that's going to happen overnight. Coming this season, it's going to be something to see."

**Ready for action?** The Bears are hoping rookie linebacker Roquan Smith will see his first NFL game action Saturday when the Chiefs visit Soldier Field. Smith signed his rookie contract last week after a four-week holdout and has participated in all three of the team's practices since.

Not surprisingly, the Bears held him out of the preseason game against the Broncos but hope he'll be ready to take the field this weekend.

"In a perfect world, yes," coach Matt Nagy said Monday at Halas Hall. "I don't want to make any promises, but we feel like (that's possible). Last week was just a little too fast."

**Hall suspended:** Bears backup safety Deiondre' Hall was suspended without pay for the season opener against the Packers for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy. Hall can participate in all preseason practices and preseason games.

A 2016 fourth-round pick, Hall has been working with the second- and third-string defenses. The suspension doesn't help his bid to make the final roster. He missed most of last season with a hamstring injury.

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## NFL NOTES

## Redskins add ex-MVP Peterson to backfield

Tribune news services

The Redskins addressed their running back woes by adding a big-name veteran Monday: seven-time Pro Bowl selection Adrian Peterson. According to a source, the 33-year-old's deal was expected to be for one season.

Peterson spent 10 seasons with the Vikings before splitting time between the Saints and Cardinals in 2017. Despite his accolades — Peterson, a four-time all-pro selection and 2012 NFL MVP, is 12th on the all-time rushing yards list — he remained unsigned after posting only 529 yards in 10 games last year.

Peterson joins a running back group that has been depleted by injuries. The biggest blow came when second-round pick Derrius Guice tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in the preseason opener at New England.

Coach Jay Gruden said he wasn't looking for a starter but for more depth. Peterson is likely to share responsibilities with Rob Kelley and third-down back Chris Thompson.

**Allen gets a start:** Rookie quarterback Josh Allen moved one step closer to becoming the Bills' starter.

Coach Sean McDermott is providing the

strong-armed, first-round draft pick his opportunity to win the job by naming him the starter for a preseason game against the Bengals on Sunday.

The Bills provided no other details regarding the decision.

**Extra points:** The Vikings completed their plan to turn over their kicking duties to rookie Daniel Carlson, releasing veteran Kai Forbath. ... The Seahawks released punter Jon Ryan, who had been the longest-tenured member of the team. His time in Seattle appeared to be running out when Michael Dickson was selected in the fifth round of this year's draft.

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Eagles quarterback Nick Foles, whose performance in a Super Bowl victory over the Patriots helped put a spotlight on run-pass option plays, hands off to running back Jay Ajayi.

## Down. Set. Hike. Decide.

### Run-pass option a high school play graduating to NFL

BY ADAM KILGORE  
Washington Post

In February, Dino Babers settled in to watch the Super Bowl from his home in Syracuse, N.Y. He wanted the Eagles to win because he was close friends with special teams coach Dave Fipp, but otherwise he had no personal investment in the game. At least, he thought so.

As the Super Bowl unfolded, Babers witnessed a product of his past and, maybe, a preview of professional football's future. The Eagles tortured the Patriots with run-pass option plays, or RPOs. Quarterback Nick Foles would either hand off or pass based not on a play call or even a pre-snap read but on how a Patriots defender moved during a play. It was a simple attack — yet seemingly unsolvable.

While watching the Eagles run up 41 points and 538 yards, Babers recalled his previous decade of coaching. The RPO was becoming a craze in the NFL, but Babers, now the coach at Syracuse, had first seen and used it more than a decade ago, as an assistant at Baylor.

"The first thing is like, 'They're running our plays!'" Babers said this month in a phone conversation, bursting into laughter. "The really cool thing about football is, once you put it on tape, it's everybody's play."

The final game of last NFL season provided a glimpse of what the upcoming season may look like. The RPO is a simple concept that creates complex problems for the defense. As offensive linemen block for a running play, the quarterback reads the reaction of a specified defender — usually a linebacker — to determine whether he will hand off or throw a quick pass. A handful of teams relied on the play as something more than a gimmick last year, and after the Super Bowl, imitators of the Eagles — themselves imitators of earlier proponents — could be everywhere.

"I will say, it's definitely growing," said Ravens coach John Harbaugh, who plans to run more RPOs this season. "It's probably because it's good football. ... These are high school plays, really — high school plays that went into college and now are in the NFL. I don't think you'll see a team come out here and be completely an RPO-type team, because this league can pretty much shut down

anything that's just one thing. But it's going to be a big part of people's offenses."

The Super Bowl marked not an unveiling of the RPO but a culmination of its upward trajectory. In the last decade, offensive innovation has trickled up. The NFL borrows plays from college coaches, many of whom started out as high school coaches. When the Eagles thrashed the Patriots, they won the Super Bowl and the RPO achieved its own kind of victory, having infiltrated the sport at its highest level.

"It'll be here for a while," Rams cornerback Aqib Talib said. "Philly won a championship doing it, and they averaged a bunch of points doing it. It's trendy in the league."

As the prevalence of RPO plays in the NFL is poised to soar, it's worth exploring the path they took to get here, a task nearly as difficult as stopping them. Innovation in football is not linear. It's a messy blending of ideas and concepts, often occurring along parallel tracks.

Nobody can agree on one starting point from which RPOs emerged. As Mississippi State coach Joe Moorhead said, "It's like looking for the Holy Grail."

Football coaches are possessed of the notion that nothing is new. Ravens offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg called the sport "cyclical" and told a story about seeing Missouri coach Don Faurot reviewing 16 millimeter film of his teams running five-wide shotgun against Oklahoma in the 1950s. Harbaugh cited the triple option as the inspiration for RPOs.

"Anything that's happening in the present in offensive football can be traced to the past," Moorhead said.

In modern football, the earliest RPO probably occurred on Texas high school fields. Chad Morris, who coached in the state during the 1990s, was desperate to find an edge for his offense, which ran the triple option, and had a lightbulb moment: "What if we read the (cornerback) instead of the (defensive) end?" His quarterback wouldn't pitch the ball or keep it based on the defense. He would keep it or pass it deep.

Morris, now the coach at Arkansas, would run more standard RPO plays while the offensive coordinator at Clemson, where he recruited Deshaun Watson, now the starting quarterback for the Houston Texans. While he wasn't the first Texas high school coach to run an early version of the RPO, he helped the play spread.

"At the time, no one really knew that was an RPO," Morris said.

"That's where it all started. Hey, we were doing some RPOs way back. We just didn't know it."

Mike Kuchar, the senior research manager at XandOLabs.com, traces the RPO concept, in modern college football, to Coach Joe Tiller's pyrotechnic teams at Purdue. Tiller ran packaged plays that allowed the quarterback — starting with Drew Brees in the late 1990s — to make a pre-snap decision based on where an outside linebacker lined up. If he started inside a slot receiver, Brees would run a bubble screen, trapping the linebacker inside. If the linebacker lined up outside the slot, Brees would run a draw play, handing off to a running back and making it easy to block the linebacker.

The concept would not be considered an RPO, because the quarterback's decision happened before the snap. It is more of a proto-RPO, outlining the concepts coaches would use to create an even more sinister predicament for defenders.

Kuchar also noted Dana Holgorsen, currently West Virginia's head coach, innovated within the Air Raid offense with what has come to be known as the stick-draw concept: A quarterback would either hand off on a draw or throw a hitch route — the "stick" — to an inside receiver running to the space a linebacker vacated.

"It just evolves," Kuchar said. "Coaches take concepts from each other and add to them."

At Baylor, Babers worked for Art Briles, who was forced to resign in disgrace after a sexual assault scandal at the program but whose on-field influence has seeped into every corner of the sport. Briles started running RPO-style plays as the coach at Stephenville High (Texas) in the 1990s, when he transitioned from a triple-option wishbone offense to the spread but kept several option-based principles intact.

Briles rose quickly and turned Baylor into an offensive juggernaut. Babers said Baylor would run a specific RPO only inside the 25-yard line. The quarterback would read the safety, who in the red zone didn't have enough time or space to disguise his intentions. They didn't think it would work in the open field.

By 2012, Babers had taken over Eastern Illinois and turned it into a Football Championship Subdivision power, quarterbacked by Jimmy Garoppolo, now the starter for the 49ers. That season, Tennessee Tech shut down Eastern Illinois using essentially a goal-line defense. Babers told his offensive coordinator to try the RPO, even though their offense was in

the middle of the field.

"And him having Baylor roots said, 'No, we can't call that play, that's a red-zone play,'" Babers said. "We ran another play, and it didn't work. I said, 'We can call it.' He said, 'No, it's a red-zone play, and we're in the middle of the field.' I said, 'They're playing a red-zone defense. Why does it matter where in the hell you're at? Just call the damn play.' And the play went for a touchdown. Then after that, the rest was history."

At that point, Babers said, he started to dedicate a large chunk of his offense to RPOs that placed the safety in conflict, and others took note. Moorhead, then the coach at Fordham, always searched for new ideas. Moorhead's staff broke down film of Babers's Eastern Illinois offense.

The coaches argued whether Garoppolo was executing a typical play-action pass or reading the safety. After repeated viewings, they realized it was an RPO, and it became a massive part of their playbook. In effect, they had reverse-engineered an offense through watching tape. When Moorhead left Fordham to become Penn State's offensive coordinator, he brought the play to a broader audience.

But by then, even if the casual football public hadn't realized, somebody had already taken it into the NFL.

"We started this, all right?" Robert Griffin III said this month, grinning under a balcony outside the Ravens' practice facility.

As a rookie in the NFL, Griffin said, Redskins coach Mike Shanahan and his son Kyle, the offensive coordinator who is now the 49ers' coach, reviewed film of Griffin quarterbacking for Briles at Baylor. They discussed the system with Griffin, particularly the RPOs Griffin used, and merged the concepts into their West Coast offense, "which was brilliant," Griffin said.

Rams coach Sean McVay, then the Redskins' tight ends coach, called those discussions his first exposure to RPOs.

"We brought the RPO system to the NFL," Griffin said. "It's not something that just came out of nowhere in the NFL." He described the plays the Eagles ran in the Super Bowl as being just like the ones he executed at Baylor.

It is expected that the play will become more popular this season. Even the Ravens, who ran fewer RPOs than any team in football last year, plan to make it part of their attack.

"I don't think it's a fad," Griffin said. "It gives the offense the advantage and allows you to attack the defense as opposed to

the defense constantly attacking you. I'm not a skeptic of the college-style plays. It's going to be around forever."

Not everybody is convinced. NFL defenses have contempt for trendy offensive schemes, which they uniformly dismiss as fads certain to be solved. NFL teams have been far more willing to steal innovation from the college game, and many concepts have become ingrained. Others, such as the wildcat, were shut down quickly.

"I think in five years, it's going to be out," Ravens safety Eric Weddle said of RPOs. "I'm not really worried about it. It'll be another phase where defenses see it, get used to it, and then there's a revolving door. It's just like the wildcat, the quarterback running game, yada yada yada."

Added Ravens defensive coordinator Don "Wink" Martindale: "Obviously, defenses will catch up to it. I hope we're there to catch up to it already."

The NFL offseason lends credence to Griffin's notion that teams are looking to run more RPOs. The Eagles and Chiefs ran them more often than any other teams last season, employing 181 and 168, respectively, per Pro Football Focus. Eagles coach Doug Pederson worked under Chiefs coach Andy Reid. New Colts coach Frank Reich served under Pederson last year, and first-year Bears coach Matt Nagy was Reid's offensive coordinator.

The Eagles' success also showed the versatility of the play. For years, teams have shied away from RPOs against man-to-man defenses, Kuchar said, but Pederson found a way to exploit that coverage by using tight end Zach Ertz against linebackers too slow to cover him. And it helps solve the fundamental challenge for offensive coaches in designing running plays — creating an alignment with more blockers than defenders — by forcing a linebacker to protect against the pass on a run play.

Teams averaged 4.6 yards per carry on RPO runs last season, compared with 3.8 yards on non-RPOs.

"We actually had several NFL teams come and talk to us about where this next wave of college football is going now," said Morris, the Arkansas coach. "Especially defensive coordinators. They want to find out what's next."

The RPO might not become the dominant form of NFL offense, but it has taken over the college game, infiltrated the pros and is only spreading. The RPO is no longer an NFL novelty. It is everybody's play.

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Cowboys offensive tackle La'el Collins, left, and running back Ezekiel Elliott listen to yoga instructor Stacey Hickman as the team does some flexibility exercises at camp last month.

## Getting into flow of yoga

NFL players use it for balance, flexibility, plus mental gains

BY TERRIN WAACK  
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NEW YORK — Without stretching, Giants offensive lineman Chad Wheeler folds his 6-foot-7, 317-pound frame far enough to place his palms flat on the ground.

His knees are straight but not fully locked, because that's poor form, and he can comfortably hold himself there — he's that flexible.

That's nothing for Wheeler. Like many NFL players, he does yoga.

"It's funny doing it as a team because a lot of guys haven't done it," Wheeler said. "It makes me feel proud in a way. Like guys that are way more athletic than me, I can bend better than them in certain positions."

Football players don't fit the mold of a yogi, someone who regularly practices yoga. They're large athletes with sculpted muscles from countless hours of lifting and conditioning. Most do not look capable of the contortions required of the ancient discipline, such as standing on one foot with the other propped up on a knee in a tree pose for an extended period without falling over.

Yet in recent years, the presence of yoga has grown in the NFL. The fast-paced, hard-hitting sport has accepted the more calming practice that emphasizes conscious breathing and body flow. Much like yin and yang, the two can often complement each other mentally and physically.

"Obviously (yoga) helps with flexibility, what we call joint integrity, discipline, focus and balance," said Chargers director of football/medical services James Collins, an NFL athletic trainer for 31 years.

"It has a lot of different entities to it. And one thing about professional football players is that if you explain something to them and give them the science and reasoning behind it, you can get them to buy into it."

Many teams haven't adopted yoga yet, but their players practice it individually, including Broncos linebacker Brandon Marshall, Bills kicker Steven Hauschka and Jets rookie quarterback Sam Darnold.

The Bears, Giants, Jaguars and Saints offer it to their players on recovery days. Others make it a team activity: the Chargers, Browns and Cowboys.

"I was going into it expecting to tell them all the reasons why they should be practicing yoga and why it's so beneficial," said Kaleen Lugo, the Chargers' yoga instructor. "They're just like, 'You're preaching to the choir, girl. We know.'"

### Physical benefits

Getting ready in his pass-rush stance, Jets defensive lineman Leonard Williams has his legs spread, knees bent and feet staggered. He leans forward with a hand on the ground.

That's how he stays until the ball is snapped, holding his 6-5, 302-pound body in the three-point stance.

"For my position, you can get knocked off," Williams said. "When we're playing double teams, we've got to stunt and do stuff, so it's like sometimes we have to be on one foot, plant and go somewhere. I feel like yoga helps with that, when we're doing one-legged poses and stuff like that. It helps with my balance."

Yoga helps with so much more than balance and flexibility.

Collins, who's also the Professional Football Athletic Trainers' Society president, said yoga is great for multidirectional joints such as the elbows, wrists, ankles, hips and shoulders. Regular stretching is linear and doesn't help strengthen those areas.

Yoga also keeps muscles pliable and allows them to recover faster.

"At minimum, doing it helps maintain what you have," Collins said. "Especially as an athlete and a football player, as he's going through a season and his body's getting beat up, everything starts to shut down — 'Boy, I feel stiff. I'm sore. I can't do this.'"

"But if you're doing things throughout the season, like yoga, to help maintain what you've established with your body, that helps you get through the season, helps reduce your chance of injury and things of that nature."

Each player — position, really — is different too.

Gwen Lawrence, founder of Power Yoga for Sport, has been teaching athlete-focused yoga for 25 years and taught the Giants for more than a decade under former coach Tom Coughlin. While she would work on arm and spine strength — spinal rotation — for a quarterback, she would focus more on the neck, hips and wrists for a lineman.

It comes down to releasing tension and building strength in overworked parts of the body.

"I didn't realize once I got the hold of it how much stronger I felt," Giants linebacker Jordan Williams said. "I wasn't doing anything but using my body weight, and I felt so much stronger."

### Mental benefits

Bending to the side, Lions running back Ameer Abdullah reaches for a block on the floor. He then lifts his other legs

straight out so he is parallel to the ground and extends his free arm upward.

Each limb is stretched out straight as he breathes through the difficulty of holding yoga's half-moon pose.

That's where the mind-over-matter mentality comes in.

"They need to be trained when they're in a tough situation, they can't just bail," Lawrence said. "A lot of times they'll be like, 'Ah, this is too hard. This hurts,' and they'll jump out of that. You can't do that in a game, and you can't do that in yoga."

Mental toughness is one of the six facets Lawrence teaches in her yoga class, along with strength, flexibility, balance, focus and breath. But she also has a six-week mindfulness course Coughlin had the medical staff and players take. The well-being of the mind is just as important as the well-being of body.

"We spend a lot of time paying attention to the psychology of the athlete," said National Athletic Trainers' Association president Tory Lindley, who's also the senior associate athletic director for Health, Safety and Performance and director of athletic training services at Northwestern. "That mind-body connection is critical."

On the field and off it.

In 2003, Jaguars linebacker Keith Mitchell suffered a career-ending injury. It came after seven years in the NFL, mostly spent with the Saints. He was lost, saying he showed signs of depression and had suicidal thoughts, until he found yoga.

Mitchell credits meditation and conscious breathing for getting him through the tough time. Now he's a yoga instructor and hopes the practice grows in the NFL because he wishes he had done it as a player.

"The game, I always say, is 80 percent mental," Mitchell said. "So anything we can do to reboot the mind — I call it a meditation and I teach it as a mind practice — that's just going to make you even more impactful, more effective on your endeavors."

Many players do it for the mental aspect alone, saying yoga gets their mind right and prevents overthinking. It forces them to be in the moment; otherwise there's no way they'd be able to accomplish some of the poses, which make them feel better physically.

One thing leads to another, much like the flow of a good sun salutation — moving from one pose to another.

"When you feel good, you play good," Lugo said. "When you play good, it's all good. They know that comes from so much more than just keeping your body in peak shape and condition."



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Several Ravens players stretch at camp last month — but might yoga actually do them more good? Some teams apparently think so.

## No stretch to say yoga might help NFL players

BY TERRIN WAACK  
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NEW YORK — During mandatory rookie camp in June, the Giants required players to take a yoga class. Running back Robert Martin walked in, looked around at his new teammates and thought, man, this is crazy.

"We usually don't do yoga," he said. "We stretch, but we don't do yoga."

Even as a first-timer, though, Martin immediately knew how the two were different.

"It definitely felt weirder than regular stretching," he said. "It was a lot harder because you have to sit in certain positions we've never been in before."

Players such as Jets defensive lineman Leonard Williams and Giants quarterback Davis Webb prefer yoga because it requires a set amount of time dedicated to the practice. That is the activity. They can focus on their body without worries of what's next and feel an immediate difference afterward.

The poses in yoga are more beneficial than typical stretching because they incorporate all parts of the body, Chargers director of football/medical services James Collins said. Stretching is linear. Yoga is nonlinear, helping multidirectional joints such as the elbow, wrist, ankle, hip and shoulder.

All major joints are encased in capsules and contain fluid to prevent friction between bones. Yoga helps maintain the capsules.

"I describe it to (a player) as really thick Saran wrap that covers his joint so that the fluid stays in there," said Collins, also the Professional Football Athletic Trainers' Society president. "But at the same time, that Saran wrap needs to have its flexibility — keep it stretched out — so the joint can function properly."

Joint integrity comes down to maintaining mobility, he said. Because yoga is a multidirectional exercise, it allows the joint to move in every direction it can.

Take the hip. Downward dog, pigeon pose or runner's lunge are just some of the yoga poses that benefit the hip. Downward dog alone has multiple variations to

stretch the hip in different directions.

"But if we lie down on the floor at home and just pull our leg straight up over our head, that's linear," Collin said. "So that joint is only getting work in that direction."

The knee is not multidirectional, he said, which is why it's so vulnerable to injury. It's not made to go certain ways.

Tory Lindley, director of athletic training services at Northwestern, believes yoga creates a more conducive environment for muscle lengthening. It doesn't just jump right into poses. It's a progression, working through the whole body rather than just parts.

Static stretching doesn't allow that.

"We've gone away from pre-practice stretching," Lindley said. "There's much better benefits from a pre-practice dynamic workout, which is what the vast majority of teams regardless of sport will do. And then post-practice, when flexibility training is beneficial, in most cases that environment is much more about let's get off the field as quickly as we can versus let's take time to dedicate to the stretching or flexibility piece."

The debate isn't whether yoga should be done before or after practice; it's when is there time to set aside for yoga?

Gwen Lawrence, founder of Power Yoga for Sport who worked with the Giants for 18 seasons, said NFL players should do yoga twice a week with sessions lasting an hour. That's more realistic for the offseason. Right now, Kaleen Lugo gets 45 minutes once or twice a week with the Chargers, depending on their preseason schedule. During the season, players should do it at least on their recovery day, whether the team offers it or they do it independently.

"Just a straight sun salutation," Giants linebacker Jordan Williams said of doing a progression of yoga moves.

"When you start getting that flow through — warrior, warrior lunge, runner's lunge and then bring that through with downward dog and upward dog — I love that."

**"I didn't realize once I got the hold of it how much stronger I felt. ... I felt so much stronger."**

— Giants linebacker Jordan Williams on doing yoga

# HEROES AROUND US ALL

Academic, poet and social media maven Eve Ewing will pen Marvel's Chicago-set series 'Ironheart'



NOLIS ANDERSON

BY DARCEL ROCKETT | Chicago Tribune

**F**angirling over Eve Ewing is a new pastime if you're an African-American female writing in Chicago. Ewing is an academic, a social media maven, a poet, a playwright. Now, she's adding Marvel writer to her resume. Yes, Ewing is penning the upcoming Marvel series "Ironheart."

For novices unfamiliar with the heroine, the title centers on Riri Williams, a black teen girl from Chicago who is a genius. She, like many superheroes, experienced a loss in her life when she was very young (her stepfather who had raised her and her best friend were both killed in a drive-by shooting), and she's trying to cope.

Riri's intellect is so incredible that she is able to recreate the Iron Man suit on her own, without all the resources of a Tony Stark (aka Iron Man). Stark mentors her and for a brief time she actually takes over as Iron Man and wears the suit. Riri eventually strikes out on her own in her own suit.

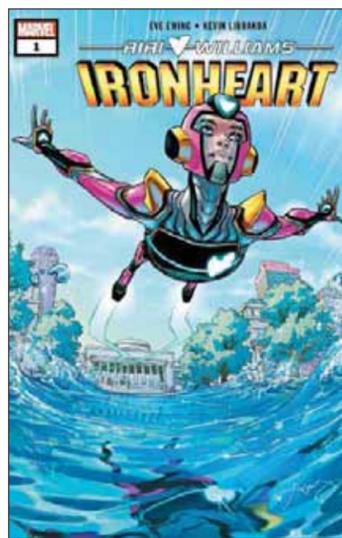
"Periodically I have to sit back and go, 'Omgosh, I'm a Marvel writer' — there's nothing more implausible and more amazing that's ever happened to me," Ewing adds. "When you're a writer, oftentimes you're grinding away and there's a short list where you can tell your mom, grandma or your brother

and they fully understand what it is. But this is something where everybody gets it; everybody understands the pop culture resonance with Marvel — what it means and what it stands for, so it's really exciting."

In a world where goddesses are us, Afrofuturism is now, national youth poet laureates are making their mark, and sisters are gracing the September covers of many a fashion magazine this year, Ewing joining Marvel's ranks is the jewel in the crown that is Chicago's literary powerhouse. Along with Nnedi Okorafor, who is writing a new comic book series on Princess Shuri from "Black Panther" in October, Chicago is on the Marvel map.

"Chicagoans, we do it big, especially black women from Chicago," Ewing said. "We do it real big."

Ewing was touring for her poetry book "Electric Arches" in late 2017 when she saw an email from Marvel in her inbox. Titled: "Marvel calling," she



said she almost fell out of her chair. Asked about her reaction when Marvel welcomed her into the fold, she said, "It's been like a recurring sense of wild emotions."

It's exciting for fans of Ewing, too. A campaign to bring her into the Marvel comics family began in 2017. Her fans

started a petition to gather signatures to let Marvel know they wanted her to guide Riri's path. The movement picked up steam on Twitter, where she has 165,000 followers. Ewing had the writing chops, she had the passion for pop culture, so make it happen, was the cry.

We talked to Ewing before her "Ironheart" news broke, in hopes of getting the scoop on what black girl magic she will weave into Riri Williams. The first issue will be on sale in November, according to Marvel. The interview has been condensed and edited.

#### ... on Riri's Chicago ties:

"She was born and raised in Chicago, but because she's a superhero, her adventures take her all over the place. She also had a lab at MIT, that's also kind of her headquarters. Her mom still lives in Chicago. I decided specifically that she's from South Shore. Previous writers put in so much, in terms of beginning her autobiographical details, but as a Chicagoan, I want to get down and dirty — like where did Riri go to high school? What bus does she take? Does she eat hot chips? These are the things that are really going to make her a full three-dimensional person. I'm really

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## Did it all really mean anything?

Trading memories of the 1968 Democratic convention with Alderman Ed Burke



RICK KOGAN  
Sidewalks

Before he would be spit on and called a "pig" by a woman he thought was a friend, 24-year-old Ed Burke was putting on a three-piece suit in the apartment he shared with his new bride, Anne, in the Chicago house in which he grew up. And before 16-year-old me was hit by a piece of ashtray that shattered on the sidewalks after being tossed from a window high above Michigan Avenue, I was trying to find a clean shirt and pair of pants in the closet of my family's Old Town apartment.

We both were headed to roughly the same place on that long ago August afternoon in 1968, the Democratic National Convention, which began on the 26th and ended four insane days later.

I was off to the Hilton Hotel on Michigan Avenue to work in



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Alderman Ed Burke near what was the former site of the International Amphitheater during the 1968 Democratic convention.

the basement answering phones and running errands for the reporters and editors from the Daily News and Sun-Times assigned to cover the convention. Burke on his way to the International Amphitheater on the South Side, where 2,623 delegates and many interested others would gather for the selection of a presidential nominee.

Neither of us could have anticipated the craziness of the coming days, the spitting, the flying ashtray, the outrage, the blood — the chaos of it all.

We met recently to ponder the meaning of the convention, 50 years later. Everybody's doing it and you have surely read and will read much more about those days. Anniversaries tend to get a lot of attention from those of us in the media. The Chicago '68 story has its familiar cast of characters. Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, Richard J. Daley. It has its familiar images: protesters and cops in battle; Sen. Abe Ribicoff rebuk-

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PATRICK GIPSON/RAVINIA FESTIVAL

Marin Alsop clearly designed Saturday and Sunday's programs to illuminate Leonard Bernstein's impact on music in the 20th century.

#### IN PERFORMANCE

## At Ravinia, CSO finale is all wit and charm

BY HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

Leonard Bernstein's irrepressible spirit permeated everything the Chicago Symphony Orchestra played during the final weekend of its summer residency at the Ravinia Festival.

For whether conductor Marin Alsop, a Bernstein protégé, was leading the CSO in works penned by him or others, she clearly had designed Saturday and Sunday night's programs to illuminate his vast impact on

music in the 20th century.

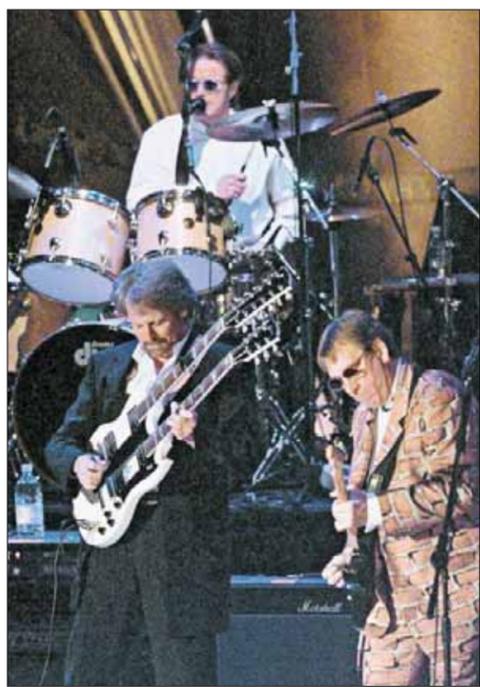
This was the culmination of Alsop's work this season as curator of Ravinia's Bernstein centennial celebration, the conductor having presided over a swath of the musician's oeuvre. Her weekend programs reminded listeners that Ravinia chose the right conductor for the challenge.

Alsop opened Sunday's concert with Bernstein's Symphony No. 1 ("Jeremiah"), an early

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# CELEBRITIES

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The Eagles, with co-founders Glen Frey, left, and Don Henley, rear, rock the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1998.

## Eagles top Jackson on best-seller list

The Eagles' greatest hits album has moonwalked past Michael Jackson's "Thriller" to become history's best-selling album of all-time.

The Recording Industry Association of America told The Associated Press on Monday that the Eagles' album — "Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975" — is now certified 38x platinum, which means sales and streams of the album have reached 38 million copies.

The album was released in 1976 and pushes Jackson's "Thriller," which is 33x platinum, to second place. The last time RIAA tallied sales for the Eagles' greatest hits album was in 2006, when it said it was 29x platinum. Sales and streams for "Thriller" were last updated last year.

"We are grateful for our families, our management, our crew, the people at radio and, most of all, the loyal fans who have stuck with us through the ups and downs of 46 years," Don Henley said in a statement.

The Eagles, who formed in Los Angeles in the early 1970s, mastered the mix of rock 'n' roll and country music, and the band's hits — including "Hotel California" and "Take It Easy" — became part of the soundtrack of that decade. They broke up in 1980, coming back together 14 years later with Henley and Glenn Frey being the only remaining original members. Frey died in 2016, but the band remains on tour.

— Associated Press



MARK RALSTON/GETTY-AFF

**Franklin funeral:** Aretha Franklin's funeral will be held Aug. 31 in her hometown of Detroit. The late singer's publicist, Gwendolyn Quinn, said Friday that the funeral, to be held at Greater Grace Temple, is limited to the Queen of Soul's family and friends. Public viewings will take place Aug. 28-29 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Franklin will be entombed at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

**MTV vote drive:** MTV is launching its first-ever drive to encourage young people to register and vote during a midterm election year. The drive is aimed at urging fans to make voting a communal effort with their friends. MTV says its effort is nonpartisan.

**Cross show still on after tweet:** The University of Utah says a tweet from comedian David Cross showing him wearing undergarments sacred to the Mormon faith was "deeply offensive." College President Ruth Watkins issued a statement Sunday about the tweet, saying she resisted calls to cancel Wednesday's performance and that the tweet is protected by the First Amendment. The university is a public college and has many Mormon students. The performance isn't sponsored by the university, but Watkins says she won't censor those who rent the school's facilities.

**Aug. 21 birthdays:** Actress Kim Cattrall is 62. Singer Kelis is 39. Singer Kacey Musgraves is 30. Actress Hayden Panettiere is 29. Actor RJ Mitte is 26.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Addicted daughter feels like burden

**Dear Amy:** My daughter is two years sober from her heroin addiction, and she lives with us. She moved home after hitting rock bottom and finally agreeing to enter recovery.

Recovery has been a difficult process, but it is an extraordinary accomplishment, and we are very proud of her! She deals with anxiety, depression, ADHD, LD, OCD and an eating disorder. She has lost all of her friends, a nice boyfriend and the respect of many family members. Her father and I are all she has left at this point.

The thing is, I can't stand living with her anymore. I dislike her much of the time. Before her meds kick in, she can be really wretched, and even on a good day she can be negative and unpleasant.

We have been to counseling and the National Alliance on Mental Illness but can't find a workable solution for us. She is not physically and emotionally able to work more than a part-time job, and we can't afford to support her in her own place. I feel that we are stuck with her forever, and I resent coming home after a long day at work to her in the house!

She is my child and I am supposed to love her, but I don't feel any compassion anymore. What to do?

— Frustrated

**Dear Frustrated:** I wonder if there is a (relatively) inexpensive way you can modify your home so that you and your spouse have more privacy, while maintaining a supportive proximity to your daughter. Some drywall and a small kitchen unit (available for less than \$1,000) might

transform her living space into an efficiency.

Continuing her recovery with a goal of perhaps transitioning to a sober living house might give all of you something to aim for — her drug counselor or therapist could furnish you with additional ideas.

It is vital that you find ways to take care of yourselves during this stressful caregiving time. Getting together with other caregivers through a "friends and family" group like Nar-Anon (nar-anon.org) will connect you with people who can also offer strategies and support.

**Dear Amy:** My wife (67) and I (73) have worked and saved long and hard so we could enjoy business-class travel in our retirement. One of the benefits of business-class travel is being able to spend long layovers in the airline's lounge, rather than in a crowded concourse.

Another couple recently decided to join us on a trip to Europe. Although they have more money than we do, they won't even buy an upgraded economy-class ticket. Now my wife says we should not use the business-class lounge privileges because our companions are so cheap.

We've all agreed that we don't need to be joined at the hip on this trip, so why do I need to baby-sit them in a crowded airport when I've paid good money to use the lounge?

— Minding My Business

**Dear Minding:** Your friends aren't banging on the door of the business lounge, insisting that you let them in. So don't blame them for traveling the way

they want to travel.

Your wife might genuinely want to hang out with this other couple. When you're with friends on an adventure, crowded airport terminals don't matter as much.

If skipping this quieter experience means you are going to be grumpy, then by all means kick back in the business lounge, and leave the hoi polloi to their noisy pleasures. Tell your wife and friends that you'll meet them at the gate.

**Dear Amy:** Responding to "Trying to Mend," regarding the experience of being sexually abused as a child, I am a police detective and have investigated cases of child sexual abuse for many years. I know that such children almost never report the abuse until they are adults (if ever), especially if the abuser is a family member. It is typical for them to incorrectly feel that somehow they were to blame for what happened.

I also wanted to share that acting out sexually by being promiscuous, along with other high-risk behaviors, including drug and alcohol abuse starting in puberty, is pretty much textbook behavior for many of these victims.

Your advice to her (or him) was spot-on. Intense self-care and counseling is key.

— Concerned Detective

**Dear Concerned:** Thank you for your insight, and for your work with survivors.

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## A+E NOTES

### First Floor announces lineup

First Floor Theater has announced the lineup for its seventh season.

Kicking things off in the fall will be the city's premiere of "Hooded, or Being Black for Dummies" by Tarrance Arvelle Chisholm, with direction by Mikael Burke (Oct. 20-Nov. 17). The show follows Marquis and Tru, two black teenagers who coming from different worlds and meet one day in a holding cell.

Next up will be the world premiere of "Mike Pence Sex Dream" by Dan Giles (Feb. 16-March 16, 2019). Directed by artistic director Hutch Pimentel, the production tells the story of newlyweds Gary and Ben as they try to keep

solvent after the 2016 election.

The final show of the season is the Chicago premiere of Halley Feifer's "I'm Gonna Pray for You So Hard" (April 20-May 18). Directed by Cole von Glahn, the show takes on Ella, a precocious actress with a desperate need to make her father David, a famous playwright, proud.

The upcoming season will be presented at FFT's resident home, The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

### Glasse joins the Gift ensemble

Last Thursday, the Gift Theatre announced Jennifer Glasse as its newest ensemble member. Glasse has previously appeared in the Gift's world premieres of "Hang Man" and "A Life Extra Ordinary."

"Over the years, we've watched Jennifer in awe as she slid effortlessly into different worlds and char-

acters with a ferocious spirit and a presence that electrifies anyone within a square mile," says artistic director Michael Patrick Thornton.

### New Colony casts 'Fun Harmless Warmachine'

New Colony has announced casting for its world premiere of "Fun Harmless Warmachine," which plummets into the trenches of online masculinity cults.

Under the direction of James Fleming, the cast will include Ayanna Bria Bakari, Daniel Chenard, Robert Koon, Emily Marso, Victor Musoni, Londen Shannon, Ian Smith and Laura Sturm.

The first show of the company's season, "Fun Harmless Warmachine" will play Oct. 3-Nov. 4 at the Den Theatre's Upstairs Main Stage, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

— K.T. Hawbaker

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

# A recurring sense of wild emotions

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excited about putting in some of those little Chicago details.” (As far as where she went to high school, Ewing has decided she attended King College Prep.)

## ... on attending Wakandacon with her “Ironheart” news under her belt:

“You know how hard it was for me to be at Wakandacon and not tell people my news? I wanted to walk up to strangers and shake them and be like: ‘I’m writing a comic book for Marvel — just random people that I saw. It was so hard. Never have I been so tempted to break a secret and be like: ‘Guess what? I have something amazing to tell you!’ But I couldn’t do that.”

## ... on how much the 2017 online campaign had to do with Marvel’s decision:

“When the campaign was launched, it was really humbling and really inspiring for me, because it made me realize how much it would mean to so many people to have me take on the story, but it also made me realize how upsetting and angering it is for a lot of people to think about black women and people of color more broadly moving into this space — that was eye-opening. I’m really grateful for the support that people have shown me, but I also had to kind of step up to the plate as a writer and prove myself. The campaign was for me to work on ‘Invincible Iron Man,’ but when Marvel said we’re actually thinking about doing a solo title for Riri, that was like ‘Omgosh, this is the coolest thing ever.’ It’s really special, because this is a character that has some groundwork laid already but is still very new in terms of her role in the Marvel universe; it’s almost like getting into business on the ground floor. I get to play a role in really shaping who she is and who she’s going to become.”

## ... on the issues, storylines she wants to highlight for Riri:

“People don’t just gravitate toward Hulk or Captain America or Spider-Man because of their powers, the reason they say so-and-so is my favorite superhero is because of who they are as people and about what they stand for. So I think the really exciting thing is really building out Riri, not as just Ironheart, but who is she as a person? Specifically, what does it mean to be a teenage black girl from Chicago? Some-



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Eve Ewing, the new writer of Marvel’s “Ironheart” series.

body who has lost family members to gun violence, somebody who understands the realities of the community is going to bring something very different to questions about justice and who the good guy is and who the bad guy is and what you do about that. She’s also a teenage genius and because of that, she skipped over a lot of social things — she went to high school when she was very young, she’s already in MIT, so Riri is not really great with her peers, she doesn’t really have any friends. Being a genius and knowing how to fix stuff and build amazing gadgets doesn’t necessarily make you a happy person. So how do you figure out how to use the

power that’s available to you and how to connect with and be accountable to the people around you?”

## ... on her heroes when it comes to comic artists and writers:

“In terms of actual comics, Alan Moore, Neil Gaiman — those kinds of people are big influencers on the kinds of storytelling that I want to do. Maybe this is too wonky of an answer, but one of the biggest things that has been exciting to me as a writer, in superhero comics, bigger is better. Go big, or go home. One of the most exciting things for me has been really pushing, pushing and pushing in a fight scene or when you’re

thinking about a villain like just trying to ratchet the stakes up higher and higher — that’s something that in other forms of writing that I do, subtlety and those kinds of careful, quiet moments are something that I’ve gotten good at, but it’s now fun for me to be like, ‘No, now this huge, giant, crazy thing happened’ and mix that with the quiet moments of everyday life that make something feel realistic and moving.”

## ... on whether she’s intimidated now that she’s on Marvel’s roster:

“I’m absolutely intimidated. I think it’s definitely something where I feel the stakes. But I think the thing that has encouraged me is we have a really amazing artist who’s on board for the project — his name is Kevin Libranda, and his art is really incredible and really spirited. When I complete a script and see how he’s brought what I wrote to life, it reminds me that this character is fictional but she means a lot to a lot of people, including me. So I just try to focus on that and not be too intimidated. I definitely feel like I have to remind myself that it’s OK to not be perfect, and I’m often my own hardest critic. I think that whenever you’re a black woman doing something, people are paying a little bit more attention and that’s a blessing and a curse, so I have to remember to keep it fun, and keep having a good time and keep exploring and stretching as a writer. That’s the thing about being a writer — my philosophy is, my job is to lay the groundwork for these stories, but a reader gives them meaning. A reader decides how a story is going to live in the world, and so I absolutely hope to meet some old Marvel fans and some new converts who might jump on board because they’re excited about this character. I’m definitely looking forward to that.”

## ... On one thing that you hope to add to the Marvel lexicon to show that Eve Ewing was here?

“There are heroes all around us, and anybody can be one. I love Shuri (from “Black Panther”), but I think it’s also exciting to have an ‘around the way girl superhero.’ Shuri’s a princess; Riri takes the No. 4 Cottage Grove bus to get places. I want people to feel there are superheroes all around us.”

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PATRICK GIPSON/RAVINIA FESTIVAL

Mezzo-soprano J’Nai Bridges, with conductor Marin Alsop, performs Sunday at Ravinia.

## Alsop wraps up her orchestral tribute to Leonard Bernstein

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work that nonetheless embodies so much of what listeners around the world would come to associate with the man’s writing: emotionally charged rhetoric, soaring melodies, relentlessly syncopated rhythms, unmistakable social consciousness and the profound influence of Hebraic chant and culture.

Though Alsop didn’t show the exuberance of Bernstein’s manner at the podium, her affinity for his idiom was apparent from the outset. The first movement, “Prophecy,” unfolded with considerable dramatic sweep, fervent melodies in the strings punctuated by sharp utterances from the brass, all of it immense in scope. There was no missing the contours of Hebraic melody in the second movement, “Profanation,” nor the sense of inner struggle in the third, “Lamentation,” with mezzo-soprano J’Nai Bridges fervently delivering biblical text Bernstein drew from the Book of Lamentations.

Bernstein found a vehicle for his extravagant emotional expression in Mahler’s symphonies, and though the First (“Titan”) may seem relatively constrained compared with those that followed, Alsop did not shy from the grand gesture or the heroic climax. If her interpretation of the second movement was too deliberate in tempo and articulation, she recovered with lyric tenderness in the third, which always has seemed to me a kind of funeral march for the 19th century and its ways of life. In the last movement, Alsop reveled in the corporate virtuosity of the CSO but took pains to crisply bring forth the multiple motifs that Mahler unfurls all at once in the final pages.

On Saturday evening, pianist Igor Levit made his CSO debut playing Ravel’s Piano Concerto in G Major, a work that was a staple in Bernstein’s repertoire as concert pianist and one that poses several stylistic, technical and musical hurdles.

For starters, it’s a French masterpiece imbued with the cheeky spirit of American jazz (an idiom both Ravel and Bernstein revered and understood). This means that pianist and orchestra constantly shift be-

tween the two musical languages.

Levit took a more intimate approach to this glittering score than most, soft-pedaling his obvious technical acuity to focus on the work’s subtleties. The unconventional reading proved quite satisfying, for Levit made the most of the concerto’s coloristic details and blues-tinged turns of phrase.

In the first movement, he produced a gorgeously glistening tone, giving form and shape to the opening glissandos and expressing great tenderness in the sequences of trills that emerge in the cadenza. Alsop shared Levit’s view of this score, allowing the music to breathe between sections.

It was bold of Levit to play the opening passages of the second movement as softly and delicately as he did in an outdoor setting, but this enabled him to do justice to the poetry of Ravel’s phrase-making. In essence, Levit found profundities where other pianists settle for surface beauty.

The finale was all wit and charm. Levit and Alsop respecting a 20th century French esthetic, everything neat, clean and elegant.

Shostakovich’s Symphony No. 5, another Bernstein specialty, offered something quite different: an epic work steeped in tragic history. Scholars and other music lovers will debate forever whether Shostakovich penned this work to regain favor with the Stalin regime that had persecuted him for earlier scores or instead crafted a symphony that, despite its grandiose façade, contained darker, more revealing messages within.

I choose the latter, considering the emotional turbulence of the first movement, the sardonic edge of the second, the searing introspection of the third and the near-hysteria of the finale (particularly in both Bernstein’s and Alsop’s interpretations).

Alsop opened the evening with Bernstein’s “Slava! A Political Overture,” a kind of Broadway-meets-Tin-Pan-Alley trifle dedicated to the late cellist-conductor Mstislav Rostropovich but perhaps best used as a frothy encore.

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## Memories of 50 years ago are still frightening

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ing Daley and Daley shouting back; tear gas and batons, bandaged heads and bloodied faces.

Old Yuppies and retired cops will be asked to dig into their memories and comment on the past. You can hear some of that Thursday, when Burke joins professor and former alderman Dick Simpson, professor and lobbyist Bernie Sieracki and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch’s Taylor Pensoneau to share memories of the convention at the Harold Washington Library (chipublib.bibliocommons.com). They were there: Simpson as the Illinois chairman for the McCarthy campaign; Sieracki a college student; Pensoneau a reporter.

Burke and I met recently at 43rd and Halsted streets, where the Amphitheatre once stood. Since 1969, he has been the alderman of the city’s 14th Ward and as such is the longest serving alderman in the city’s history. “I was in the convention hall and I noticed a girl I knew,” he said of that time. “Not quite sure how she got in there but I was trying to watch out for her and what did she do? She spit at me and called me a ‘pig.’ I thought she was a friend. We used to party together.”

Even before that convention night, 1968 had been a wild ride for Burke. He had for three previous years been a Chicago police officer, sometimes walking the beat along Van Buren Street from Michigan to Clark, and was a senior law student at DePaul University getting ready for finals and the bar exam.

In April, he worked 12-hour shifts for days as the West Side erupted in flames and riots after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. “Of course, we were all scared,” he said.

On May 11 his father died: Joseph P. Burke, for 15 years the alderman of the 14th Ward on the city’s Southwest Side, was only 57.

Two weeks later, he married Anne McGlone, and they managed a three-day honeymoon at the Abbey Resort near Lake Geneva before coming back home to Chicago, where she would soon help launch the first Special Olympics.

On July 1, Burke was elected by precinct captains to be the Democratic committeeman of the 14th Ward and, he says, “That meant I had to take a leave of absence from the CPD and was assigned to the state’s attorney’s office, one of about 100 police officers so detailed,” he said. “I went to the Amphitheatre to patrol the floor and galleries in a sort of understated way, hence the suit and not a uniform.”

There was trouble expected at the Amphitheater but no protesters could get close. “A steel curtain of security will be dropped around more than a square



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Ald. Ed Burke was working as a young undercover cop during the convention.

mile which contains the Amphitheatre,” the Tribune reported. It was turned “into a veritable stockade.”

Burke was there on the Aug. 28 night that Ribicoff, reacting to the TV coverage he had been watching of the police-protesters melee taking place in Grant Park, stood at the podium and said, “With George McGovern as president of the United States we wouldn’t have to have Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago.” Cheers and boos erupted and Daley, close by the podium, shouted loudest. What did he say? There have been varying opinions on that, some claiming Daley used racial slurs or obscenities. “Absolutely untrue,” Burke said.

Meanwhile, I was just outside the doors of the Hilton, watching the madness in front of me. Some of the cops forming a line intended to keep the anti-war protesters from getting inside the hotel eyed me suspiciously. I looked, hair a bit shaggy but not long, like those outside the hotel.

What would come to be known as the “Battle of Balbo” lasted less than 30 minutes. It was ugly, terrifying. I saw blood and I saw tears and I heard the most vile words and sad screams. Heavy glass ashtrays, tossed from windows above, shattered on the sidewalk. A piece clipped my forehead.

Then it was over. Burke left the Amphitheatre that night and, he says, “went home to have a few cold beers, maybe a couple on the way before I got home.” I just went home to an uneasy sleep.

What was the meaning of it all? I was hoping that Burke would be able to answer that question.

“It was madness,” he said. And the more we talked and remembered I began to realize that as much as many who were there — cops, reporters, protesters, bewildered bystanders — would like to believe we were part of something momentous, making us more significant by association, we were just part of a few really bad days and nights. Nothing changed. The Vietnam War dragged on. The whole world may have been watching but soon enough it came time to change the channel.

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## IN PERFORMANCE

# Maron revels in struggles, sidetracks

BY ZACH FREEMAN  
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"Are you filming me?" comedian-podcaster (or podcaster-comedian, depending who you ask) Marc Maron asked an audience member with a mix of annoyance and genuine curiosity early in his 105-minute set Sunday night during a sold-out show at Thalia Hall.

"Don't." "It's just a photo," came the quick response from the audience. "Oh," Maron responded shortly, considering this for a moment before returning to the story he was telling (a lengthy tale about his own hypochondria that appeared in his 2013 Netflix special "Thinky Pain"). He then abruptly turned back to the camera-wielder. "Actually, go ahead and film. I'm not gonna use this bit," he said, adding that no one would watch it anyway and concluding, almost as an afterthought, "Nothing I've ever done has gone viral."

This exchange neatly sums up a great deal about both Maron's Chicago set specifically and his own persona more generally. Ready to engage with hecklers as if whatever they're saying might be the missing piece to his set (or maybe even his life), he's also quick with a self-deprecating thought and seems to revel in sidetracks (in this case the story he was telling was itself already a sidetrack after he had mentioned that his left arm hurt).

Maron seemed extremely comfortable even as he discussed his own anxiety and mental struggles. "You can see right through the funny into the



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"WTF" host Marc Maron performed Sunday at Thalia Hall.

sadness," he cautioned the first few rows of audience members at the start of the night. "Right here you're just replacing my parents, who did not do a good job."

In his book "Attempting Normal" Maron describes his personal brand as "slightly damaged, emotionally complicated, inconsistent" and he's certainly not wrong. Over the course of the night, he broke down his level of celebrity ("mid-level," for the record), spent time dissecting his jokes and pointing out the current flaws and how he was trying to improve them ("Just letting you in on the process," he explained) and berated Marvel movie fans ("If you're a grown-up and you get real excited about the new Marvel movie ..." he started).

In a plaid shirt, khakis and brown dress shoes (which he polished himself, he noted), Maron performed more like an especially vocal guest at a crowded dinner party than a comedian delivering a planned set, going off on tangents, taking pauses to look around, interrupting himself and occasionally talking directly to specific audience members and waiting for them to respond.

Chicago comic Chelsea Hood opened the show with jokes about dating, her dad dying and enjoying the warm weather. "One thing I really love about the summer is that I don't have to look at a man in a

sweater with an elbow patch," she said. "What are you doing? You have a desk job, Sean."

She then introduced surprise guest — and recent interview subject on Maron's extremely popular podcast "WTF with Marc Maron" — Jimmy O. Yang. An actor in the No. 1 film of the weekend "Crazy Rich Asians," Yang delivered a quick eight-minute set, mentioning that people come up to him and say, "Thank you for representing Asian people on TV." His response? "You're welcome. But it's not really a choice." After a pause for laughs, he added, "When you're Asian you can only play Asian characters. When you're white you can play whatever ... you want."

On that note, toward the end of the show, an audience member shouted out that Maron had recently been cast in the new Joker origin film starring Joaquin Phoenix, noting that he would be part of a comic book film, though he had mocked them earlier in the night. After nodding appreciatively at potentially being caught in his own hypocrisy, Maron shrugged and offered a quintessentially Maron response: "Am I in any position to turn that ... down?"

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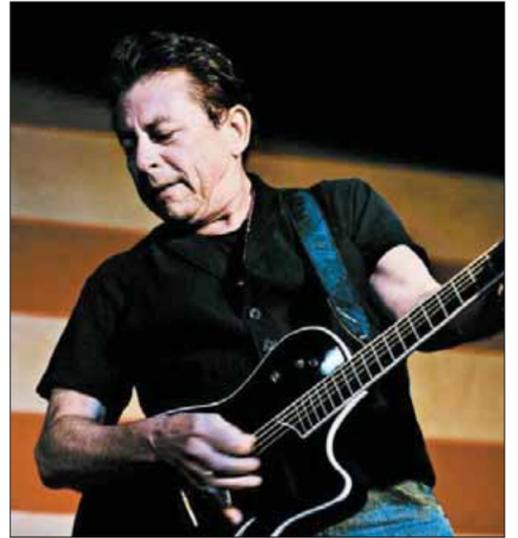
# 'Lubbock Tapes' looks back at the roots of Joe Ely's rise

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

When the Clash started kicking around with Joe Ely in the late '70s, they were drawn to this Texas wild card who didn't like rules. Ely was a singer-songwriter from West Texas, which meant he fit in quite naturally with the outlaw country movement that had emerged with his Austin neighbor Willie Nelson at the forefront. But Ely was also drawn to rock, Tex-Mex, Cajun and Beat literature and didn't much think of or care about music as a business.

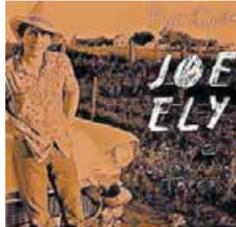
"Full Circle: The Lubbock Tapes" (Rack 'Em Records) documents the artist's formative years as a solo act. After his one-of-a-kind band, the Flatlanders, imploded, Ely ran off and joined the circus. He took care of llamas, stallions and "the world's smallest horse" for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey. After one of his charges kicked him and broke three ribs, he returned to Texas to recover and began working on songs, some of them written by his old Flatlanders pal Butch Hancock.

"The Lubbock Tapes" come from two demo sessions. The first, in 1974, shows Ely in thrall to honky tonk, putting his own twist on the type of two-steps that would keep a crowd dancing on the sawdust floor of a big Texas roadhouse. Curley Lawler from Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys adds violin to "Winds and Waterfalls," and it's just fine for what it is, but not truly distinctive. Where Ely really made his mark is with songs such as Hancock's "Standin' at a Big Hotel," in which a drifter much like Ely meets his match "in the wilds of Hollywood." With its sur-



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Singer-songwriter Joe Ely at FitzGerald's in Berwyn.



## 'Full Circle: The Lubbock Tapes'

Joe Ely  
★★★ (out of 4)

real twist on Western outlaw mythology, the song caught the ear of established hit-makers such as Jerry Jeff Walker, among others, and earned Ely a long look with the major record labels seeking to make their mark in the country market.

Ely found himself signed to MCA, and most of the songs on "Full Circle" are scattered throughout his first handful of excellent studio albums for the label. When the second batch of demos on this

collection was recorded in 1978, Ely had established his sound, a merger of rock and country that took the experiments of the Flatlanders a step further into a realm of its own — somewhere between the mainstream rock of Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty and the rebel country of Nelson and Waylon Jennings, but not really beholden to either genre.

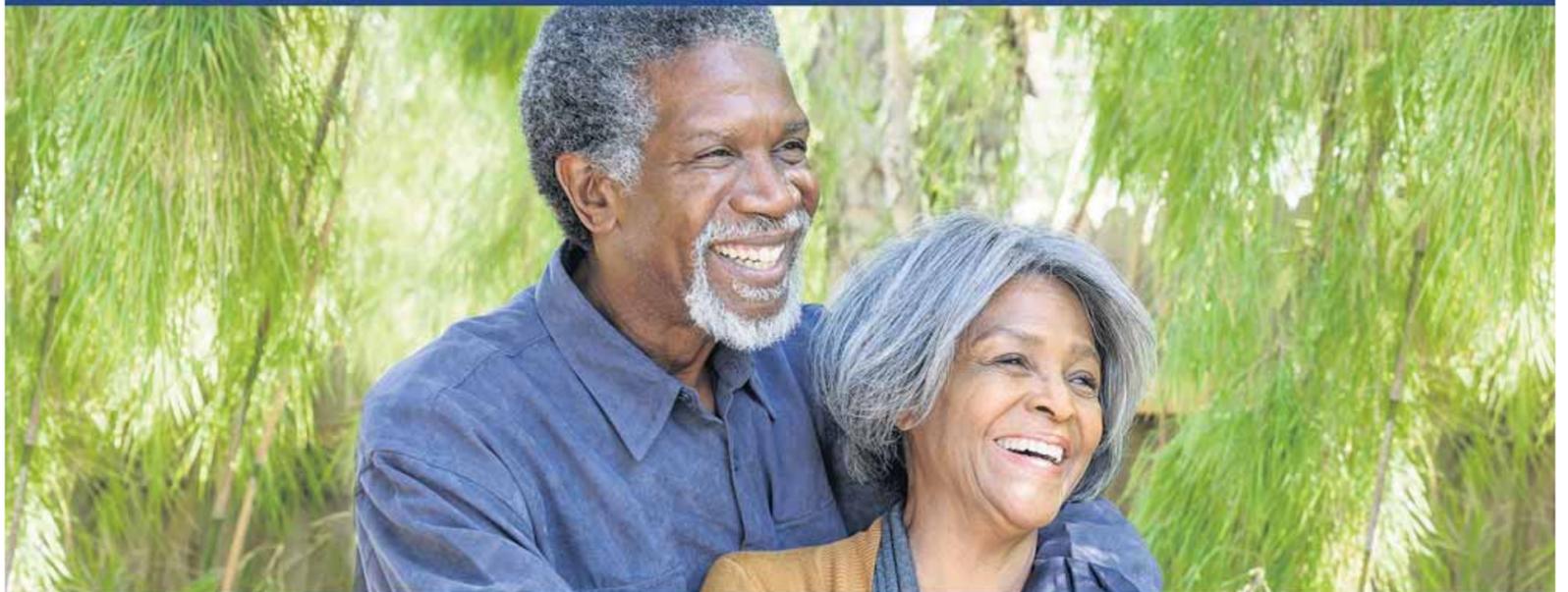
By this time, Ely's band had added Jesse Taylor on guitar and Ponty Bone on accordion, and the innocence of earlier recordings gives way to the darker hues injected into Hancock's "Fools Fall in Love" and the darn near flamboyant rage that burns through "Down on the Drag." For Ely, a wider recognition of his talents was on the horizon, but the foundation for his "discovery" had already been built. These demos give us a glimpse of the young Ely as he was figuring it all out.

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jamie Foxx

**"Beat Shazam"** (7 p.m., FOX): In the new "Episode Twelve," host Jamie Foxx welcomes more two-person teams who compete to see who has a better knowledge when it comes to some of the biggest musical hits of past decades. The team who achieves the highest score then goes up against the song identification app Shazam for a chance to win up to a cool million in prize money. Special guests include Shaquille O'Neil and former boy band members Lance Bass and Joey McIntyre; Corinne Foxx, Jamie's daughter, is the DJ.

**"America's Got Talent"** (7 p.m., NBC): The season's Quarter Finals enter their second week in this new episode, with the continuing contestants likely feeling the pressure as they vie to stay in the competition. Judges Mel B, Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel will have something — or some things — to say about that. The results will be made known in another episode airing Wednesday. Tyra Banks is the host.

**"Love Connection"** (8 p.m., FOX): In tonight's new episode, Porsha Williams from "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" is one of two guests who are eager to find a new romantic partner, so the show sets them up on blind dates with three other people (the other guest is Milwaukee car salesman Greg Rhude). If the audience is able to guess which of the two succeeds in making a love connection, that contestant also wins \$10,000. Andy Cohen is the host.

**"The Outpost"** (8 p.m., CW): Talon (Jessica Green) vows to find the mysterious and elusive "Book of Names" in this new episode of that title, which also sees the true identity of Gwynn (Imogen Waterhouse) finally revealed. Talon also agrees to serve as an escort for Janzo (Anand Desai-Barochia) as he embarks to attend a meeting with the supplier of the Worm's colipsum, outside the protecting walls of the Outpost.

**"The Devil Speaks"** (9 p.m., ID): Actual audio recordings are used to bring to life various criminal cases, with sources ranging from friends of the victim to participants in the investigation. The series premiere, "Dirty Little Secret," chronicles the murder of 83-year-old grandfather Jack Rains in his Murfreesboro, Tenn., home.

**"Love Is..."** (9 p.m., OWN): This freshman drama, which its network recently picked up for another season, continues with this new episode "Love Is Engagement," in which a former lover seeks to rekindle his romance with Nuri (Michelle Weaver). Meanwhile, Sean (Tyrone Marshall Brown) makes a personal revelation to Yasir (Will Catlett), who has managed to find a place to stay.

### TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Bob Odenkirk; actor Zach Cregger; Shooter Jennings performs.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Amy Poehler; actor Harland Williams; author Tomi Adeyemi; Ashley McBryde performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV host Don Lemon; actor Mike Colter; Death Cab for Cutie performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	<b>NBC</b>	5	America's Got Talent: "Live Quarter Finals 2." (N)		(9:01) Making It: "All of the Holidays at Once." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	<b>ABC</b>	7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ©		Castaways: "Only the Lonely." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦			
	<b>WGN</b>	9	MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (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	Cop (R,'88) ★★ James Woods, Lesley Ann Warren. ©			Supernova (PG-13,'00) ★ © ♦			
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Betty White: First Lady of Television (N) ©			Mister Rogers: It's You I Like © ♦		
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	Funny You	Funny You	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: "Arena." ©	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	One on One	One on One	Gone Baby Gone (R,'07) ★★	Casey Affleck, Michelle Monaghan.				
<b>FOX</b>	32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Twelve." (N) ©	Love Connection: "Porsha & Greg." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©		
<b>Ion</b>	38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "P911."		Private ♦		
<b>MeTV</b>	44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Sin Senos Si (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)		
<b>CW</b>	50	The Flash ©	The Outpost (N) ©		The X-Files ©		X-Files ♦		
<b>UniMas</b>	60	Reto 4 elementos	La jefa del campeón		Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) ♦				
<b>WJYS</b>	62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument	
<b>Univ</b>	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	La bella y las bestias (N)		La pilota (N)		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>		The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		Nation ♦	
	<b>AMC</b>		XXX (PG-13,'02) ★★ Vin Diesel. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons. ©					Lethal ♦	
	<b>ANIM</b>		Yeti or Not ©			Weird, True & Freaky (N)		Yeti or Not ♦	
	<b>BBCA</b>		The Karate Kid (PG,'84) ★★ Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki	"Pat" Morita. ©				Karate Kid ♦	
	<b>BET</b>		★ (5:56) Why Did I Get Married? (PG-13,'07) ★★			Hit the Floor: "Foul." (N)		Hit ♦	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>		★ Football	Gold Days	BIG Basket	BIG Football	& Beyond	BIG Basket	Football ♦
	<b>BRAVO</b>		Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Watch What
	<b>CLTV</b>		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNBC</b>		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
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	<b>COM</b>		The Office	The Comedy	Central Roast ©		Jeff Ross (N)   Kierles (N)		Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>		Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		(9:04) Hard to Kill (N) ©		Catch ♦
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	<b>ESPN</b>		★ 2018 Little League World Series (N)		Baseball (N)		MLB Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers (N) ♦		
	<b>ESPN2</b>		★ WNBA Basketball (N)		WNBA Basketball: First Round: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)
	<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>		Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Weird Twist."		Chopped ♦
	<b>FREE</b>		★ (5) The Parent Trap ★★		Despicable Me (PG,'10) ★★		Voices of Steve Carell.		700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>		The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13,'14) ★★		Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. ©				Spider 2 ♦
	<b>HALL</b>		Pumpkin Pie Wars (NR,'16)	Julie Gonzalo. ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls		Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>		Fixer Upper ©		Desert (N)	Desert Flip	House (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	<b>HIST</b>		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Cnt. Cars (N)	Cnt. Cars (N)	Cnt. Cars ♦
	<b>HLN</b>		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>		★ (5) Spider-Man 3 ('07) ★★		Spider-Man 3 (PG-13,'07) ★★		Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. ©		Married ♦
	<b>LIFE</b>		Married (N)	Married (N)			Seven Year Switch (N) ©		Married ♦
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Aug. 21): Home centers you this year. Maintain consistent health and exercise practices. Surprising career benefits arise. Summer planning and preparation supports you and a partner through changes, leading to growing personal power. Win a performance goal this winter.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Disciplined professional efforts bring long-term benefits. Follow through on earlier plans. Follow fundamental rules and guidelines. Experience pays. Get reliable support if necessary.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Get out and go. Explore and investigate. Satisfy your curiosity. Complete a difficult project. Do the homework and meet deadlines for a good score.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Discuss shared finances, and determine budgetary priorities together. Thrift and discipline grow your savings. Responsibilities fall into place. Keep bargains, agreements and contracts.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Keep agreements and bargains with your partner. Get farther together. Focus on practical priorities, and divvy up tasks. Keep your side of the deal.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Your discipline is admirable. Maintain physical routines and practices. Follow rules closely.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Keep your word with those you love. Deepen bonds of trust and admiration by doing what you said you would. Romance grows with promises kept.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Home and family take priority. Follow household rules. Revise them when necessary. Restore integrity to domestic systems. Make repairs, and do chores.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Don't spend if you don't need to. You're especially clever with words. Advance through disciplined communications. Learn intensively. Defer gratification for greater satisfaction later.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Power on to make extra cash. Stick to tested routines and techniques. Self-control is required. Guard against overconsumption. Follow the budget, and reduce unnecessary expenses.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Your personal luck is on the rise. Avoid antagonizing an authority figure. Experience pays off. Completing a job leads to rising confidence and positivity.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. You may feel especially sensitive. Take time to process emotions or changes. Avoid travel, controversy or jealousies. Routines prove comforting.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Meetings, gatherings and parties produce satisfying results. Bond with your team through shared experiences. Share appreciations with those who provide you support.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn (Argyle Sweater is off this week. Please enjoy this panel from 2013.)



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ AK 10	♥ 52	♠ QJ742	♥ QJ
♦ J64	♣ AQ753	♦ 10873	♣ 104
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ Void	♥ AK1087643	♠ 98653	♥ 9
♦ Q	♣ KJ92	♦ AK952	♣ 86

The four-heart contract by East-West would have been unbeatable. Even a diamond lead and a club shift won't beat it. East had just the right hand to make the contract solid. South can show a profit even if four spades fails by a trick. It will show a huge profit if South can find a way to make the contract.

**The bidding:**

<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
Pass	Pass	4♥	Dbl
Pass	4♠	All pass	

**Opening lead:** Ace of ♥

to the ace dropped the queen from West. Three more rounds of diamonds, including the marked finesse against East's 10, allowed a club discard. A club to the queen held the trick and the ace of clubs was cashed.

East's entire hand was now known and he was down to the queen-jack-seven-four of spades. South had only lost one trick at this point and a low club from dummy gave East no winning option. East could ruff high and lead a spade into dummy's ace-10, or ruff low and allow declarer to score a low trump from his hand. 10 tricks either way. Well played!

No bridge player wanders through life with a black cloud over his head. Bad news is often followed by good news, so think good thoughts and keep plugging when you encounter a little adversity.

— Bob Jones  
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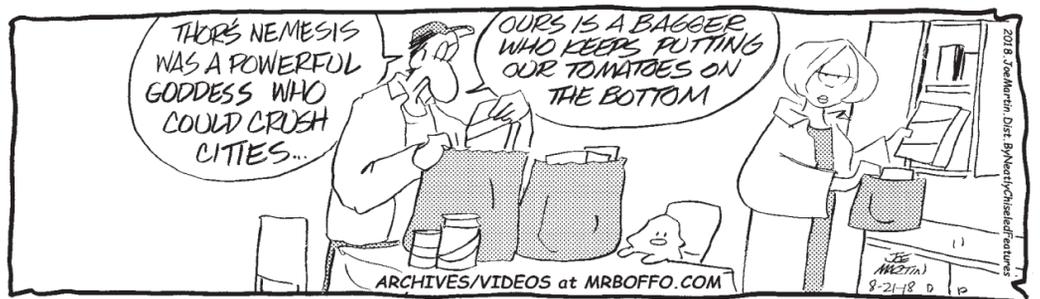
**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 3. Please enjoy this strip from 2014.)



**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn



**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



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**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



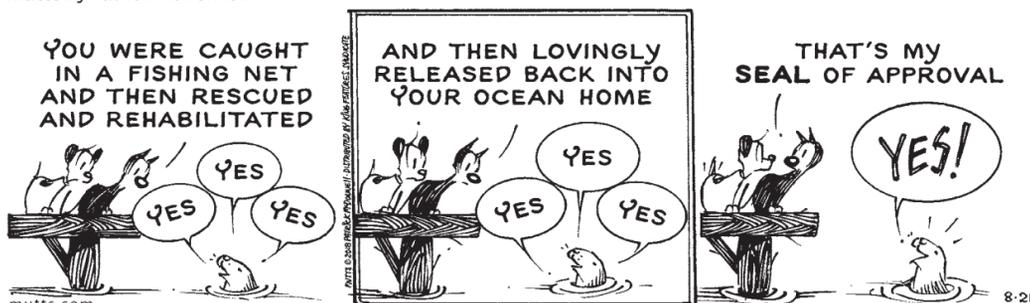
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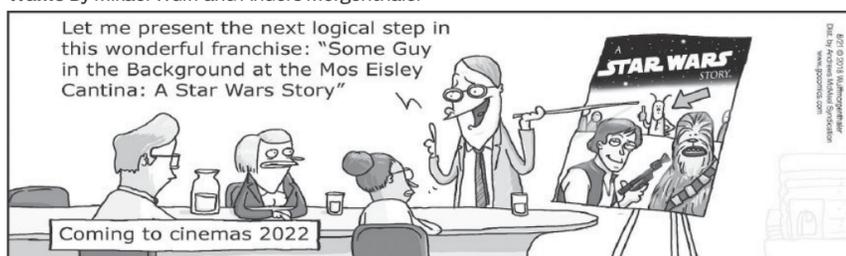
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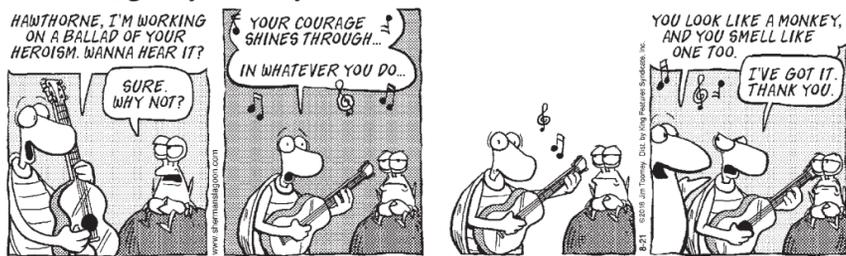
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**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



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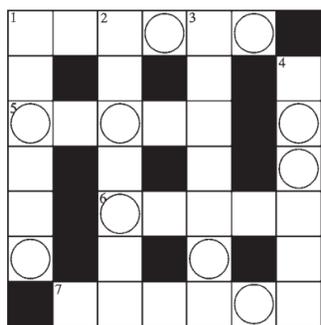
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

Which horror film icon narrated the 1966 animated TV special "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"?  
 A) Lon Chaney  
 B) Boris Karloff  
 C) Bela Lugosi  
 D) Vincent Price  
 Monday's answer: Jebel Toubkal, in Morocco, is the highest peak in the Atlas Mountains of north-western Africa.  
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**Jumble Crossword**

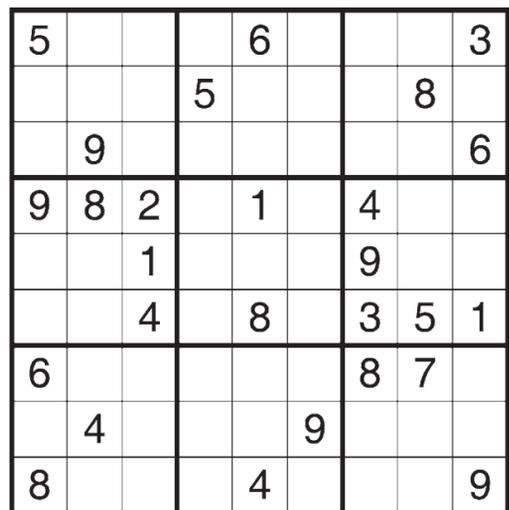


**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Break free  
 5. Tropical fruit  
 6. Green  
 7. Rubber  
**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Type of weasel  
 2. \_\_\_ game  
 3. Give your word  
 4. Customer  
**ANSWER**  
 PESEAC  
 GOAMN  
 VOLIE  
 MECNTE  
**ANSWER**  
 NRMEEI  
 OLCOEI  
 RIMPESO  
 LCINET  
 How to play - Complete 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** ○○○○ ○○○○○○  
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 ANSWERS: 1-Escape 5-Mango 6-Avocado 7-Rubber 1-Weasel 2-Board game 3-Your word 4-Customer  
 By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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1	4	5	6	8	3	7	2	9
8	7	9	2	4	1	6	5	3
6	3	2	7	5	9	4	1	8
3	8	1	4	7	2	5	9	6
2	9	7	5	3	6	8	4	1
5	6	4	9	1	8	3	7	2
4	1	6	8	9	5	2	3	7
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7	2	3	1	6	4	9	8	5

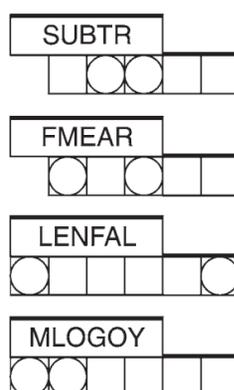
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



**Monday's answers**

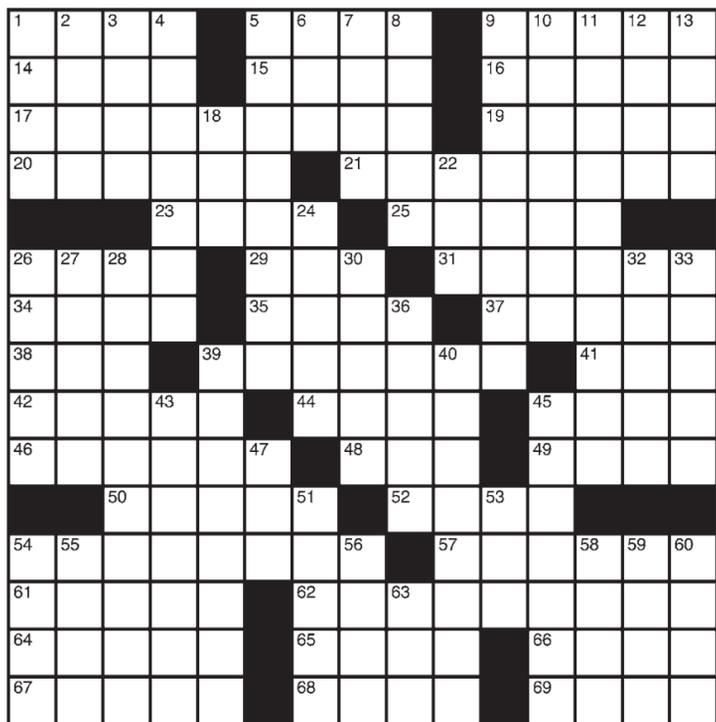
Jumbles: QUAKE NIPPY LAZILY DOUBLE  
 Answer: The blind taste test between the cola brands was a — POP QUIZ

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Big butte
- 5 Michael of "Superbad"
- 9 Timetable: Abbr.
- 14 Cartel acronym
- 15 Gravy base
- 16 Writing that isn't poetry
- 17 \*Top dog
- 19 Surrounding glows
- 20 Chicken
- 21 Prepares to serve, as melon
- 23 Textbook division
- 25 Stadium attendance counter, perhaps
- 26 Fill with freight
- 29 Spam producer, for short
- 31 Squabbles
- 34 Versatile blackjack cards
- 35 Hibernation spot
- 37 Egg cream ingredient

- 38 Former "Great American Baking Show" co-host
- 39 \*Beef
- 41 Azores' ocean: Abbr.
- 42 Build an extension on
- 44 Strong desires
- 45 Verdi princess who sings "O patria mia"
- 46 Specks in the sea
- 48 \_\_\_ room: play area
- 49 Mail opening in a door
- 50 Big name in stationery
- 52 "\_\_\_ #1!": winners' cry
- 54 Very brave
- 57 South Florida city
- 61 Away from the office
- 62 Racer's advantage ... and what each part of the answers to starred clues can be
- 64 Prepare to talk to a child, maybe
- 65 Doing nothing
- 66 Comparison words
- 67 "My bad"
- 68 Show the way
- 69 Enjoy, as gum

- 5 Trustworthy
- 6 Non-discrimination letters
- 7 Former Wisconsin senator Feingold
- 8 Skating jumps
- 9 Most ditzy
- 10 The "C" of SPCA
- 11 \*Equestrian's path
- 12 Jacob's twin brother
- 13 \_\_\_-dish pizza
- 18 Farm squawker
- 22 "Live from New York, \_\_\_ 'Saturday Night!'"
- 24 Apple-polisher
- 26 Hawaiian island
- 27 Litmus reddeners
- 28 \*Undeliverable bit of mail
- 30 Oven buzzer
- 32 Perform better than
- 33 Wet impact sound
- 36 Extend a subscription
- 39 In a nasty manner
- 40 Climbed
- 43 Needing more tissues, probably
- 45 Sterile
- 47 Soak (up), as gravy
- 51 Nothing, in Latin
- 53 Univ. dorm overseers
- 54 Calligraphy supplies
- 55 Taboo
- 56 "\_\_\_ Dinah": 1958 Frankie Avalon hit
- 58 Eyed hair
- 59 One-named Deco artist
- 60 Stash in a hold
- 63 Pie \_\_\_ mode

**Monday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, AUG. 21 NORMAL HIGH: 82° NORMAL LOW: 53° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1955) RECORD LOW: 46° (1950)

## Clouds and storms to move out by Wednesday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 77 **LOW** 57

■ The center of low pressure will start out overhead and then move northeast away from our area during the day Tuesday.

■ A Beach Hazards Advisory for wave action of 4-7 feet. Possible rip and structural currents will be in effect for the Lake Michigan shoreline into Wednesday.

■ Mostly cloudy, windy, mild. Early morning showers. Then a period of showers possible again during afternoon. High temps in the mid to upper 70s. Northerly winds 15-25 mph. Becoming partly cloudy at night.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



As the center of low pressure approached from the west and the associated warm front shifted north through our area, strong thunderstorms erupted Monday afternoon and evening, with several locations receiving very heavy downpours of 1 inch to 2 inches of rain in a half-hour. This low pressure system will be overhead to start Tuesday, gradually moving off to the east. There could be cloudiness and remnant showers in the morning, then a possible redevelopment of a few thunderstorms in the afternoon before skies clear overnight.

A mild dry high pressure air mass will greet Chicagoans on Wednesday with high temperatures in the 70s and nighttime lows in the mid- to upper 50s — the coolest here since early June. Heat and humidity are expected to make a quick return Friday.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

**HIGH** 78 **LOW** 60

Mostly sunny and continued mild conditions with high temperatures in the upper 70s. Clear and cool overnight. Northwest winds 10-15 mph.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 23

**HIGH** 80 **LOW** 63

Mostly sunny and slightly warmer — highs around 80 degrees. Increasing cloudiness overnight. South to southwest winds.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 24

**HIGH** 81 **LOW** 67

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s — cooler at the lakefront. Good chance of showers and t-storms overnight. South to southeast winds.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 25

**HIGH** 90 **LOW** 73

Clouds and showers/t-storms move off to the east early. Partly cloudy, warmer and more humid in the afternoon with highs around 90 degrees. Partly cloudy and muggy overnight. SW winds.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 26

**HIGH** 93 **LOW** 72

Abundant sunshine much of the day. Hot and humid. Afternoon highs 90-95. Clouding up late in the day. Continuing cloudiness overnight with chance of showers and thunderstorms developing. SW winds.

### MONDAY, AUG. 27

**HIGH** 90 **LOW** 75

Mostly cloudy north. Partly cloudy south, warm, humid with scattered showers or t-storms possible. High temps in the 80s north and 90s south. Chance of t-storms overnight. Warm and muggy. SW winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
It seems most significant rain events have passed over the northern or far southern portions of the Chicago area, leaving the southwest suburbs significantly drier. Is there a meteorological reason for this?

— Mike Kelling, Burr Ridge

Dear Mike,  
You have stated a version of the belief that rain seems to miss a location more often than surrounding places. Several people have recently voiced a similar belief for their location, but it's just not true. Averaged over a sufficiently long period of time, precipitation strikes all locations equally. There are exceptions, but they are minor. On average, there is slightly less precipitation to the far north than to the far south, for example. City temperatures also run higher than outlying areas, and consequently rain/snow winter borderline events produce more rain in the city.

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WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Drenching downpours bring local 2"+ rains to parts of area

**DOPPLER RADAR INDICATED CLOUD TOPS**  
35,000 FT.  
Moving NE-18 mph

**LATE MONDAY DOWNPOURS**

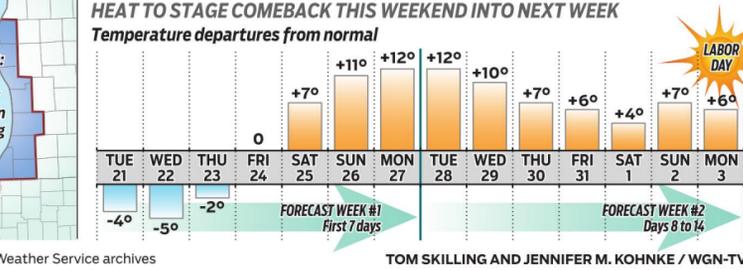
Location	Preliminary rainfall	Location	Preliminary rainfall
Downers Grove	2.32"	Hazelcrest	1.26"
Near Aurora (just SE)	2.10" (in 35 mins.)	Westchester	1.15"
North side of Plainfield	2"	Maywood	1.14"
Flossmoor	1.66"	Lombard	1.09"
Matteson	1.64"	Riverside	1.00"
Ottawa	1.62" (in 20 mins.)	Romeoville	0.98"
Lisle	1.54"	Fox Lake	0.96"
Hillside	1.49"	Griffith, Ind.	0.94"
Tinley Park	1.44"	Naperville	0.82"
Millbrook	1.40" (in 20 mins.)		

**WAVE HEIGHT SNAPSHOT (heights in feet)**  
5 PM Tuesday forecast  
Arrows depict Tuesday's surface wind field

**BEACH HAZARDS STATEMENT**  
Off Chicago and in northwest Indiana

- High waves
- Strong currents
- Dangerous swimming

**WAVE HEIGHTS: 5-8 feet Tuesday afternoon & evening**



### CHICAGO DIGEST

**MONDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	81	70	Midway	80	71
Gary	81	68	O'Hare	79	71
Kankakee	82	67	Romeoville	81	70
Lakefront	76	76	Valparaiso	81	64
Lansing	78	67	Waukegan	76	72

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.20"	0.16"
August to date	3.95"	3.30"
Year to date	31.57"	23.53"

**TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

Time	Burn unlikely	34 minutes	1 hour, 20 minutes
7 a.m.			
1 p.m.*			
4 p.m.			

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

Wind	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	N 15-25 kts.	N 10-22 kts.
Waves	6-9 feet	3-5 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	80°/75°	

**MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Monday's reading: Moderate  
Tuesday's forecast: Good  
Critical pollutant: Particles

**TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Object	Rise	Set
Sun	6:05 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Moon	4:48 p.m.	1:40 a.m.

**TUESDAY PLANET WATCH**

Planet	Rise	Set
Mercury	4:47 a.m.	6:46 p.m.
Venus	10:05 a.m.	9:16 p.m.
Mars	6:41 p.m.	3:20 a.m.
Jupiter	12:40 p.m.	10:48 p.m.
Saturn	4:26 p.m.	1:40 a.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION**

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:15 p.m.	10.5° WSW
Mars	11:00 p.m.	21.5° S
Jupiter	8:30 p.m.	21° SW
Saturn	9:00 p.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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