

## CUBS FILL 2 NEEDS FOR PLAYOFF CHASE

Team acquires Nicholas Castellanos from Tigers and Tony Kemp from Astros at trade deadline, top Cards 2-0 Wednesday night

## Chicago Tribune



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

**‘It’s like having an intruder in your home that will not leave.’**

— Daniel Morales, who lives in Belden by the Park with his family



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daniel Morales plays with daughters Saskia, 4, left, and Calista, 6, outside their condo next to the Francis W. Parker School in Lincoln Park.

## As Lincoln Park school buys up condos, neighbors wary

**‘It’s not neighborly,’ say residents who fear a land grab by institution**

BY RYAN ORI

A prestigious private school near the Lincoln Park Zoo is buying condominiums in century-old buildings alongside its campus, worrying wealthy neighbors that they’ll be pushed out by an expansion.

Unlike real estate deals that displace poorer neighbors, the Lincoln Park dispute pits residents of one of the wealthiest pockets of the city against a school with tuition approaching \$40,000 a year and a well-connected board of trustees.

The Francis W. Parker School recently offered more than \$20 million to buy two century-old residential buildings on West Belden Avenue — \$11.2 million for Belden by the Park and \$9

million for the neighboring 19-unit building at 317-325 W. Belden, according to residents of the buildings.

Those offers were rejected in votes by the buildings’ condo

associations. The school then took a different approach.

It bought two condos individually in the 15-unit Belden by the Park building at 327-335 W. Belden Ave., spending about \$1.8 million in April and May, according to Cook County property records. The school confirmed it has contracts to buy two more units.

Neighbors are apprehensive, and they aren’t mincing words.

“It’s like having an intruder in your home that will not leave,” said Daniel Morales, who lives in Belden by the Park with his family.

Condo associations have sent

letters to the school asking that it stop attempts to buy homes. Also, more than 600 neighbors signed a petition to maintain residential zoning in the area around the school, Morales said.

The recent deals come about six years after Parker unsuccessfully offered to buy another adjacent 24-unit condo property, called the Shakespeare Building, in its entirety.

The school says there are no immediate expansion plans.

Principal Dan Frank said the acquisitions are part of long-term planning undertaken by

Turn to **Condos**, Page 9

**‘The worst day in our family’s history’**

Chicago soldier killed in Afghanistan combat mourned by loved ones

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Army Spc. Michael Isaiah Nance of Chicago had only been in Afghanistan about two weeks when he was killed in combat Monday, his great uncle said.

As his mother was in Delaware retrieving his remains, Nance, 24, who grew up on the South Side was remembered Wednesday by his “Uncle Shay,” his grandfather’s brother, Kenon Forest. Nance deployed July 12, Forest said, and Monday — after the funeral of



Nance

Nance’s great-grandfather, a Korean War veteran — soldiers came to the house to notify his mother Nance had been killed while serving in Operation Freedom’s Sentinel in Uruzgan province, Afghanistan.

“The unfortunate part is we had laid his great-grandfather to rest, we buried my dad Monday morning. Then they come to the house Monday evening with this news. It was like the worst day in our family’s history,” Forest said.

The Department of Defense in a news release said two soldiers died as a result of wounds suffered in combat. Pfc. Brandon Jay Kreischer, 20, of Ohio, also was killed.

The U.S. Army confirmed Nance joined in 2017 and was one of two 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers killed.

After completing basic and other training, including Airborne School, at Fort Benning, Georgia, he was assigned to the 1-505th

Turn to **Nance**, Page 9

**Divisions deepen on health care in Detroit**

Biden defends record as rivals battle on 2nd night of Dem debate

BY STEVE PEOPLES AND SARA BURNETT  
Associated Press

DETROIT — The ideological divisions gripping the Democratic Party intensified Wednesday night as presidential candidates waged an acrimonious battle over health care, immigration and race that tested the strength of early front-runner Joe Biden’s candidacy.

The former vice president was repeatedly forced to defend his decades-old political record against pointed attacks from his younger, diverse rivals, who charged that Biden’s eight-year relationship with President Barack Obama was not reason enough to earn the Democratic nomination.

The attacks on Biden in the second presidential debate were most vivid coming from California Sen. Kamala Harris, who declared that his willingness to work with segregationists in the U.S. Senate during the 1970s could have had dramatic consequences on the surge of minority candidates in political office. And, she said, it could have prevented her and fellow presidential candidate

Turn to **Debate**, Page 11



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**‘Nature Cat’ gets museum exhibit**

On television, the show is subtly radical, encouraging children to stop watching TV and explore nature. And now kids can find a version at Kohl Children’s Museum in Glenview. **A+E**

**Federal Reserve cuts key rate**

Benchmark rate was reduced for the first time in a decade in an effort to brace the economy. **Business**

**Lightfoot’s equity plan for schools**

CPS would be staffed by more nurses and social workers over the next five years. **Chicagoland**, Page 4



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A bird’s-eye view of Grant Park is seen on Wednesday, a day before Lollapalooza kicks off.

**Mayor sings music scene’s praises**

As Lollapalooza fest dawns, she mulls how to showcase city

BY GREG KOT

Lori Lightfoot is a trumpeter and music fan who also happens to be the mayor of Chicago. For her, the city’s music scene isn’t an afterthought, though it often has been regarded that way by past mayoral administrations.

On the eve of Lollapalooza, the four-day music festival that

launches its 15th year at Grant Park on Thursday, Lightfoot acknowledged that relations between City Hall and the city’s music community need to improve, for reasons both cultural and economic.

In a city that has long boasted dozens of independent labels and clubs, and a musicians community that innovates in a multitude of genres, from hip-hop and rock to electronic music and jazz, there is a growing sense that gentrification and corporate interests are smothering some

**MEDICAL:** Lurie doctors hope ER visits by underage drinkers continue to fall. **Page 8**

**IF YOU GO:** Map and handy guide on what to bring. **A+E**

of that vibrancy. In a city that boasts more major music festivals than any in the country, the Live Nation-controlled Lollapalooza dominates the summer landscape (while pulling 180 bands out of the summer club circuit and add-

Turn to **Music**, Page 8



Tom Skilling’s forecast High 80 Low 59

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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## 'THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOK OF THE CHICAGO CUBS: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

If you're a Cubs fan, you probably thought your life was complete after the final out of Game 7. Not quite. You need to hold this book in your hands, if for no other reason than to prove that the dream of November 2016 was real. A beautiful and detail-rich hardbound collection of Chicago Cubs history, "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs" chronicles all the ups and downs of one of the most beloved teams in all of sports, from the first pitch in 1876 to the final out of the 2016 World Series. Available at [chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook](http://chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook), or find it wherever books are sold.

### CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

**"Dinner at Home."** Cooking at home doesn't have to be difficult, but it should always be delicious. Since 2007, JeanMarie Brownson, culinary director for Rick Bayless' Frontera Foods, has been helping readers put inventive, yet simple, dishes on the table through her Dinner at Home column for the Tribune. Her book includes everything you need to create spectacular food any day of the week, including sample menus and recipes for everything from prosciutto parmesan puffs to roasted chicken with tomato-olive relish. Dinner at home has never been better. **"Chicago Flashback"** Since 2011, the Tribune has been mining its vast archive of photos and stories for its weekly feature Chicago Flashback, which deals with the people and events that have shaped the city's history and culture from the paper's founding in 1847 to the present day. Now the editors of the Tribune have carefully collected the best Chicago Flashback features into a single coffee-table volume. Each story is accompanied by at least one black-and-white image from the paper's photo vault. Available at [chicagotribune.com/flashbackbook](http://chicagotribune.com/flashbackbook).

## ACCURACY AND ETHICS

**MARGARET HOLT**, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at [chicagotribune.com/accuracy](http://chicagotribune.com/accuracy).

**Corrections and clarifications:** Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ John Kass' column Wednesday incorrectly referred to corruption in the college loan business. The stories the column referenced were about parents turning over guardianship of their children to get financial aid for college.

■ A credit for a photo that accompanied an obituary Wednesday for Betsy Ebeling mistakenly listed an incorrect year for when the photo was taken. It was in 2008. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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JASPER JUINEN/BLOOMBERG

The Kalverton retail mall in Amsterdam in 2013. A Dutch tradition known as "dropping" has gained attention recently.



## JOHN KASS

# Be like the Dutch and 'drop your kids in the world'

Though we've raised two sons, the last thing Betty wants me to do is to offer unsolicited advice to parents on how to bring up their own children.

Giving parental advice is often arrogant and stupid. Besides, she's right, it also upsets people.

Once I would tell new parents they just had to get their kids into soccer at a very young age and tie a ball to the left foot at the age of 2, because all the top teams want players with a good left foot.

"And what happened?" she said. "People would run away and roll their eyes."

They still do. So, I stopped, because in America, telling parents how to raise their kids is the job of the federal government.

But thanks to the idiosyncratic people of the Netherlands, also known as "The Dutch," there is plenty of parenting advice being tossed around lately and I can't be blamed.

It's based on one of those weird Dutch customs. They reportedly have many cultural idiosyncrasies, including drinking tiny beers, combining curse words with diseases and putting peanut sauce on fries.

But this one involves abandoning your preteen children in a scary forest alone at night. Then you wait for them to make it home alive.

They call it "dropping."

The New York Times wrote this story, and it started a "thing" among arrogant parental advice columnists on the internet.

"You just drop your kids in the world," novelist Pia de Jong, who raised her children in New Jersey, told the Times. "Of course, you make sure they don't die, but other than that, they have to find their own way."

Apparently, they do make their way home after being left alone out there in the creepy, dark forest with only a map and a flashlight. Sometimes a

parent will hide in the bushes and make sounds like a wild Dutch boar to scare the kids for fun, but that's about it.

Naturally, this has triggered American helicopter moms and tiger moms — I can't tell the difference between them, though I'm sure there is one, since tigers are animals and helicopters are not. The Dutch are naturally bragging that the Dutch way is the best way to raise kids, and they're probably correct.

My advice to American parents is to give your credit cards to the kids and see if they can survive at the mall.

Just don't do what my wife and I did — abandon the children in the suburbs in the snow with only rude wooden spears with which the boys were expected to each kill a wolf and wear its pelt, Spartan style, as in the movie "300."

But don't try appropriating my culture, yo.

Naturally, some Dutch people were upset with the news stories, since who likes their weirdness on display? Others, though, were quite proud.

Ellen, at @EllenNGNG tweeted the kid dropping story was absolutely correct.

"True," said Ellen. "It's part of our beautiful Dutch culture. That's why I gave birth 8 times in the forest. 3 of them eventually made it home, the strong and independent ones."

Daan Koopen, @D.Koopen, said, "You miss the part where our children have to fight an angry cow at the age of four. Those that fail are sacrificed to the ocean so we may survive another year without being flooded."

What is dead may never die but rises again harder and stronger.

My own experience with the Dutch — I got drunk with a few after watching speedskating at the Sochi Olympics — was that they were bluff folk of excellent manners and good humor.

We talked endlessly through the night about mayonnaise on fries and the great left-footed player Arjen Robben of the Dutch national team.

But I never saw them drink "tiny beers," although that is said to be the Dutch practice, at least according to a story "8 Customs Only the Dutch Will Understand" found on some site called The Culture Trip.

The writer looked as if he were an American habitué of the hash bars of Amsterdam, but I can't be sure.

Of the other (allegedly) weird Dutch customs, the use of diseases as curse words was truly weird:

"Whereas English speakers usually rely on bodily waste and sexual organs to insult one another, the Dutch have instead developed a whole lexicon of swear words that refer to life threatening illness such as typhus, cholera and cancer. Among the many disturbing insults in the Netherlands, common curses include *pestpokkering* (plague boils-tuberculosis), *krijg de klere* (catch cholera) and the particularly nasty *tyfushond* (typhus dog)."

One of their great accomplishments is the world-renowned soccer team FC Barcelona. Cultural philistines think Barca plays in the Spanish style, but in reality, their "Spanish style" was invented by the great Dutchman Johan Cruyff, the father of "totaalvoetbal."

Instead of Barcelona, they should call themselves Cruyff-a-lona.

Which forest he may have dropped his kids in and whether he opted for mayo or peanut sauce on his fries remains a mystery to this day.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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# How to protect yourself from hearing loss

Use earplugs, sound-isolating headphones

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

Ah summer: The sirens, the fireworks, the street noise, the blaring microphones at outdoor concerts!

The threat of damaging your hearing during the summer is real, says Chicago audiologist Michael Santucci whose company, Sensaphonics, has supplied earplugs and earphones to musicians including Kanye West, Taylor Swift, Beyoncé, the Dave Matthews Band and Mick Jagger.

Santucci says that hearing damage depends on not just the volume of the noise but the length of time you're exposed to it, so a single burst of thunder probably isn't a problem, but with concerts such as this week's Lollapalooza, he strongly recommends using earplugs.

"Currently I'm working with the World Health Organization and they actually came up with a statement" on hearing loss, he said.

"Remember, they only get involved in pandemics — Zika virus, E. coli, AIDS and now hearing loss. And they're predicting over a billion ... young people around the world will be losing hearing in the next 15 years because of devices and loud concerts and loud gaming and all that."

In the case of concerts, you can choose among over a dozen over-the-counter earplugs that are fairly high fidelity, said Santucci. Vibes, Eargasm, Etymotic and HEAROS are among the brands that are highly rated at Amazon.com. Costs range from about \$13 to \$40.

You can also go to an audiologist and be fitted for custom earplugs such as Santucci's, which he says sound better but are more expensive, at about \$150 to \$200.

In the summer, many of us listen to music on our cell phones, and when we take our phones outside we tend to crank up the volume so we can hear over street noise or train noise. That's a problem, Santucci said.

While about 80 percent of us will listen to music at safe



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At concerts, Chicago audiologist Michael Santucci strongly recommends using earplugs.

volumes inside, only about 20 percent of us do so outside.

He recommends sound-isolating headphones, which block some of the outside noise, allowing you to listen to music or podcasts at lower volumes.

Because the threat to your hearing depends in part on how long you're exposed to a sound, Santucci doesn't worry about a single burst of thunder.

With fireworks, he says it's not a bad idea to put in earplugs, but again, his level of concern is fairly low.

In the case of siren noise from ambulances and fire engines, he does take a precaution: He puts his fingers over the tragus, the fleshy nub beside the ear canal, and pushes it down into the ear canal, school-yard-style.

"It makes a really good temporary earplug and they

drive by, and you're done," he said.

Car racing can get very loud too, he said, and spectators aren't doing enough to protect their hearing.

"People aren't wearing anything," he said. "I get it if the adult doesn't care about themselves, but you've got these fragile little kid ears, and every time the cars go by, they hold them shut. I'm like, 'Get 'em some earplugs for a buck.'"

Motorcycle riders who don't wear tight-fitting helmets can suffer hearing damage too, he said; even if the bike is very quiet, there's still the problem of wind noise.

"We see tons of motorcyclists with (hearing) injury from riding," he said.

Once again, he recommends using earplugs.

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## Ratings agency calls Illinois' financial outlook 'stable'

BY DAN PETRELLA

The word "stable" isn't often associated with Illinois' finances, but a Wall Street ratings agency used the term Wednesday to describe the state's outlook.

Illinois' credit rating remains one notch above junk status, according to Fitch Ratings, but the firm changed the state's outlook from "negative" to "stable," thanks in large part to a surprise influx of tax revenue in April and Gov. J.B.

Pritzker's approval of a "plausible and achievable" \$40 billion spending plan for the budget year that began July 1.

"The positive April revenue surprise seen in Illinois, and other states, supported a significant increase in fiscal 2020 estimated revenues, easing the path to budget adoption and allowing the state to reduce (but not eliminate) reliance on non-recurring measures," Fitch said. "The state now has a plausible and achiev-

able 2020 budget plan, leaving the state better positioned from a fiscal perspective, and the potential for a rating downgrade in the near-term has receded."

Fitch noted that growing unfunded pension liabilities remain a major concern for the state's financial future. The five statewide funds together have \$134 billion in unfunded liabilities.

"Spending growth, absent policy actions, is likely to be higher than revenue growth, driven mainly by

increasing pension demands," the firm said. "Pension costs are unusually large and ... will continue to grow under current law."

The firm said sustaining recent financial improvements "hinges on the state's actions over the next several years, particularly around the November 2020 ballot initiative on the graduated individual income tax."

Voters in 2020 will decide whether to amend the Illinois Constitution to eliminate the current flat-

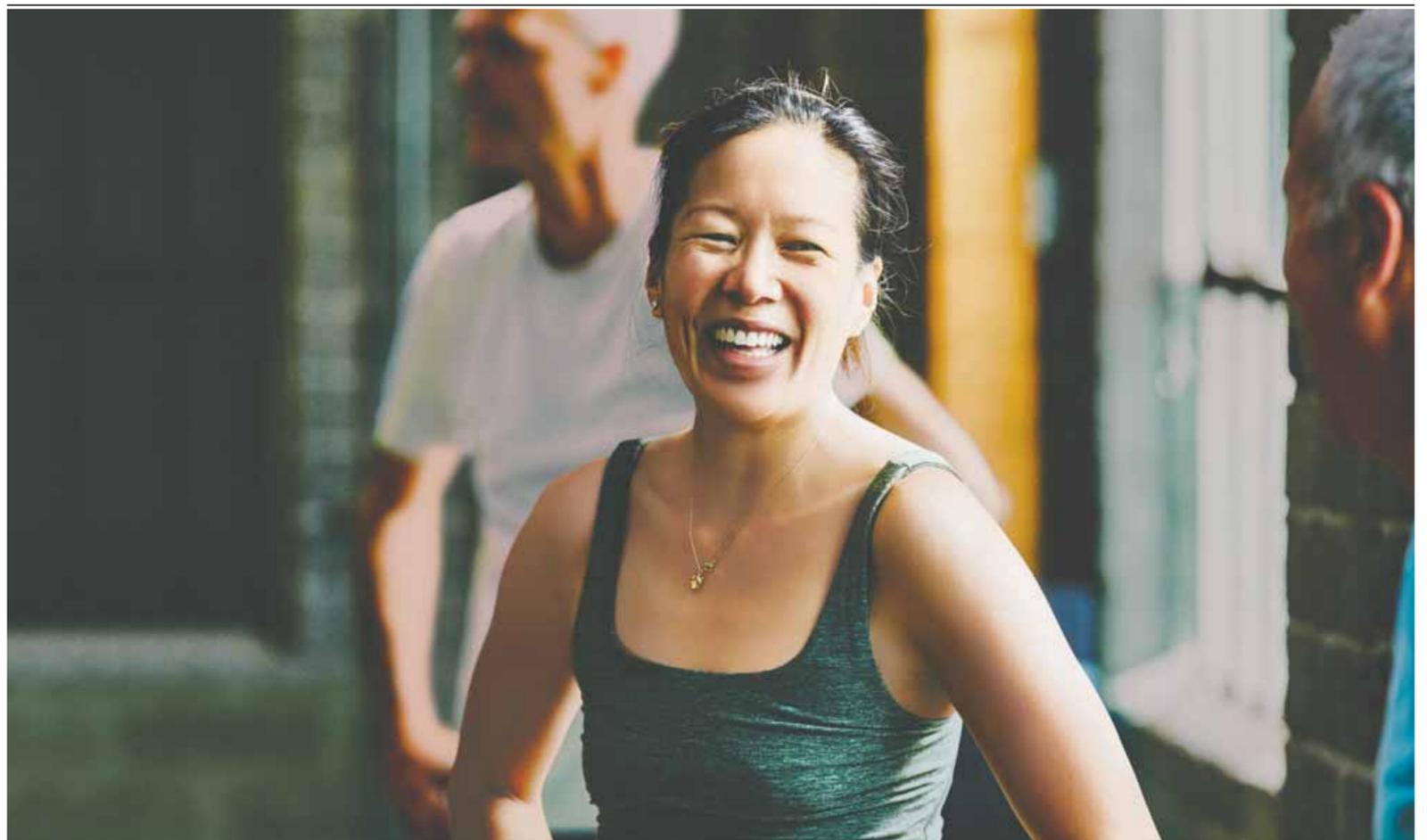
rate income tax in favor of a system that taxes higher incomes at higher rates. Pritzker and other Democrats argue that the plan, which they estimate would generate \$3.5 billion in new annual revenue, is the key to stabilizing state finances.

"Illinois is already much stronger than we were a year ago, and it's refreshing that Fitch is recognizing the good news and progress we've made so far," Deputy Gov. Dan Hynes, Pritzker's point person on the budget,

said in a statement. "We know we have a long way to go, but we are committed to improving our long-term fiscal stability and building an economy that works for everyone."



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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot thanks Principal Charles Anderson, third from left, before her announcement at Michele Clark Magnet High School.

## Mayor's equity plan promises more CPS nurses, social workers

Teachers union officials say her numbers still fall short of the need

BY HANNAH LEONE

Chicago's public schools will be staffed by hundreds more nurses and social workers over the next five years, along with more special education case managers, according to a broad equity and staffing plan announced Tuesday by Mayor Lori Lightfoot and schools chief Janice Jackson.

More such staffing has been among the Chicago Teachers Union's demands as they work out a new contract. But union officials were critical of the mayor's plan, saying that she hasn't backed up the promises in contract proposals and that the numbers still fall short of the need.



Jackson

"The only way that we benefit, after generations of bait-and-switch, is if you enshrine proposals in contract language," CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said. "As long as these things exist in headlines and press releases, no one benefits except for the mayor's approval rating."

Lightfoot and Jackson presented their three-pronged plan as a joint effort, saying it was based on what they've heard from educators, parents and others with ideas about improving the city's schools. The leaders spoke at Michele Clark Magnet High School, one of 10 "high-needs"

schools the leaders said will be added to the district's Opportunity Schools program, which seeks to recruit and retain teachers.

In addition to Michele Clark, new Opportunity Schools will include Air Force Academy High, Chicago Vocational Career Academy High, George H. Corliss High School, Edwin G. Foreman College and Career Academy, Gage Park High, Sarah E. Goode STEM Academy, Greater Lawndale High School for Social Justice, Kelvyn Park High and Multicultural Academy of Scholarship.

Lightfoot announced the new Opportunity Schools, bringing the total number to 62, then revealed the equity and staffing goals. Schools should make children feel they're believed in "no matter who they are" or what neighborhood they're from, Lightfoot said.

The trio of commitments are to strengthen career and technical education programming; increase staffing of nurses, social workers and special education case managers at schools where the need is greatest; and examine school funding.

The district plans to add at least 200 school social workers and 250 full-time nurses over the next five years, while limiting the use of contract nurses to "supplemental and substitute roles."

"CPS's reliance on contract nurses is not sustainable, and our students deserve better," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot said such positions are needed because "the trauma our children experience on a daily basis outside of the classrooms impacts their work inside the classrooms."

The union wants a full-time nurse for every school, which they estimate would require about 500 additional nurses. They're asking for one social worker for every 250 general education students and one for every 50 special education students.

CPS is also adding special education case manager positions over the next three years. The plan calls for schools with at least 240 students with Individualized Education Programs, to have at least two full-time case managers, while schools with more than 120 students with IEPs will have one full-time case manager, and schools with more than 50 IEPs will get a part-time case manager.

The union, however, is asking for a half-time case manager for schools with 50 or fewer students with IEPs; a full-time case manager for schools with 51 to 100 IEPs; and 1.5 or more case manager positions at schools with more than 100 IEPs.

Also, aiming to improve career and technical education, the plan calls for all students in that program to have some form of "career exposure experience," starting for the class of 2023.

"We know that every child is not going to college, but we need to do more to equip them with the skills that they need to be able to take that next step upon gradua-

tion so they can get a good quality job to sustain and build a life," Lightfoot said.

And to "determine if there is a more equitable way to fund schools," the plan states CPS will ask for feedback throughout the upcoming school year as it examines its funding formula and resource allocations.

"To continue our exceptional progress we must increase our investment in the resources our students need most and ensure equity is our north star," Jackson said in a statement. "The commitments announced today will help ensure our schools ... guarantee that every child in Chicago receives a high-quality education that meets their unique needs."

Without elaborating on how the positions will be funded, Lightfoot said she believes the district will have the resources available.

In their own news release following Tuesday's announcement, CTU President Jesse Sharky said the plan "triggers more questions than relief."

Among his concerns is making sure the new positions are not staffed by private companies.

"Will we be able to see these individuals on day one or in year five?" Sharky asked. "Is this a fixed commitment to increasing wraparound services, or is this an opening offer? Are there loopholes in these promises that will give the mayor the opportunity to renege in year five?"

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## Judge rejects Smollett request

Bid to get him to reconsider special prosecutor fails

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

A Cook County judge shot down a bid Wednesday by Jussie Smollett to reconsider his decision to appoint a special prosecutor in the controversial case against the actor.

Judge Michael Toomin began the brief hearing by denying a request by Smollett's attorneys to have the matter heard by a different judge, then said they were too late to intervene at all.

The judge agreed to appoint a special prosecutor more than a month ago but has not yet announced his choice for the post.

Smollett's attorney, Tina Glandian, argued that the actor has an interest in seeking to reverse the decision to appoint a special prosecutor. For one, Toomin's order gives the prosecutor wide power to potentially charge Smollett all over again.

"We were obviously aware of these proceedings. However, we were not aware that the court's order was going to go as far as it did," Glandian told the judge. "It actually boggles my mind that he wouldn't be allowed to intervene in light of the court's order."

Toomin maintained, though, that any threat to Smollett was purely hypothetical at this point.

"Re-prosecution ... may only occur if considerations are met, i.e., reasonable grounds exist to re-prosecute Mr. Smollett," the judge said.

"Whatever my opinion might be really has no bearing because that is up to the special prosecutor."



Smollett

Toomin gave no indication Wednesday of when he might announce his appointment.

After the hearing, Glandian told reporters that Smollett's legal team would explore the possibility of appealing Toomin's decision.

"It's become abundantly clear that nobody wants to actually deal with the merits of this case. Nobody really wants the truth here," she said.

Smollett, who is African American and openly gay, reported that two men attacked him on a frigid January night in downtown Chicago, slipping a noose around his neck and shouting racist and homophobic slurs.

After an intense investigation by Chicago police, Smollett eventually turned from victim to suspect.

He ended up indicted on 16 counts of disorderly conduct alleging he paid \$3,500 to two brothers he knew to stage the attack near his apartment building in the Streeterville neighborhood. But just a few weeks later, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office dropped all charges with little explanation.

The twisting legal saga took another strange turn in June when Toomin said he would appoint a special prosecutor to look into the sudden dismissal.

In their long-shot bid asking Toomin to reconsider, Smollett's attorneys last month laid out their defense in the greatest detail yet, claiming the actor had twice been victimized: first when he was attacked by two homophobic brothers and then when the brothers framed him by lying to police.

Smollett, who has not returned to the Leighton Criminal Court Building since the dismissal of all charges against him on March 26, now lives in California, Glandian said.

The former actor on "Empire," the Fox TV series, continues to work and follow "his passions and skills," Glandian said.

"He's holding up," she said. "Those who know him know he was not involved and continue to stand by him and support him."

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## Can police data predict potential problem cops?

New study suggests it can even as CPD mulls 'early-warning system'

BY ANNIE SWEENEY

For years, researchers and police officials across the country have mined data such as arrest and shooting records to examine how criminals influence each other's behavior — and in the process try to predict who might be the next gunman or victim.

A study to be released Thursday takes the same approach but looks at whether data on police themselves can help determine if officers with complaints of using excessive force can influence a colleague's chances of being accused of similar conduct.

The answer is yes, said the study's co-author, Andrew Papachristos, a Northwestern University sociologist who has done extensive work on studying networks of gun offenders, including in Chicago.

"... Who we're connected to affects what we feel, think and do," Papachristos told the Chicago Tribune. "This is true for both good and 'bad' behaviors. Criminologists have long known that networks play an important role in deviance and violence. ... We are just starting to take the steps to see if these same ideas apply to 'police

deviance.' Turns out they do."

The study, to be published in the journal *Criminology & Public Policy*, is among the first scholarly attempts to turn policing data inward and examine whether it's possible to predict potential bad behavior by officers, Papachristos said.

The use of data to predict everything from where to deploy officers to how to identify those most prone to violence has been a staple of the police for years, but not without controversy.

Still, the study comes at a time when Chicago police face intense pressure from a federal consent decree to usher in massive reform to address years of constitutional violations that have eroded public trust and cost the city tens of millions of dollars in settlements.

Among the challenges for the department will be to create an "early warning system" to uncover problem officers.

Papachristos said the study's conclusions suggest the department needs to take a broader look than just an individual officer's history.

"If you are going to build an early intervention system that only looks for bad apples, that will only go so far," he said. "How we pair and assign officers matters — a lot. Officers with a history of abuse have a pretty strong influence on subsequent behavior of

other officers."

Relying on Chicago police misconduct data published by the Invisible Institute, the study's authors examined more than 8,600 officers named in at least two separate complaints between 2007 and 2015. They found that being named in any type of complaint with other officers with histories of excessive force put officers at a higher risk of receiving similar complaints in the future.

The more officers in the group with histories of excessive force, the higher the risk, the study found.

The research was also able to examine race, age and gender of accused officers, leading to another key finding: The presence of female officers in the group reduced the chances of anyone receiving complaints of excessive force in the future.

"In other words female officers may have a beneficial social influence in police networks," the report said.

Torrey Hamilton, a Chicago attorney who has filed numerous civil rights lawsuits against groups of officers, welcomed the research, saying she has long wondered if the Police Department used its internal data to identify problem officers.

"I think the Police Department has all the data they need to do

something like this," Hamilton said. "The question isn't could they use it? The question is will they?"

The notion that officers can negatively influence each other should not come as a surprise. The elite Special Operations Section (SOS) was disbanded in 2007 after officers in the unit faced criminal charges alleging widespread corruption, including false arrests and robberies. And rogue groups of patrol officers have periodically faced criminal charges.

But Papachristos cautioned that those are extreme examples that are worthy of further study to better understand how they happened. The current research, though, looked at everyday interactions that can have negative impact.

"Part of what we are showing is even in smaller cases ... it doesn't mean (bad behavior) doesn't seep over," he said. "You need to stop them before it becomes the SOS."

Andrew Ferguson, a professor at the University of the District of Columbia's law school who has written extensively on the use of data in policing, said the study is the first he has heard of that is using department data to try to predict bad behavior by officers.

"That raises some fascinating questions," he said.

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Melissa Grimes, 14, center, waters plants alongside other participants in Urban Roots' summer gardening program at the Garfield Park Conservatory.

## Program takes W. Side teens from green to 'plant experts'

Urban Roots cultivating docents for Garfield Park Conservatory

BY MARIE FAZIO

Diavonne Harris and her tour partner, soon to be juniors at Raby High School, led a group of preschoolers around the Garfield Park Conservatory. They paused in front of a large, leafy plant in the aroid house.

"This tree is called a giant sea grape. You guys can touch it if you like," Harris, 16, said to the transfixed 5-year-olds.

"Why do you guys think it's called a giant sea grape?" her partner asked, and the preschoolers chimed in with answers.

The girls are both participants in Urban Roots, a three-year paid program at the Garfield Park Conservatory for students at Raby, a neighborhood high school across Central Park Avenue from the conservatory. Created by the Garfield Park Conservatory Alliance in 2015 with funding from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services, the program has grown to include 30 students and was recently awarded a \$100,000 grant from Impact Grants Chicago.

"Over the past year, the Urban Roots docents gave tours to over 3,000 school-aged children," said Mattie Wilson, director of programs and interpretation for the conservatory. "During those tours, the visiting students get to see a teen who may look and sound like them be experts of the conservatory and its plants. This is important because the students can easily see themselves in that plant expert, and we hope they

are inspired to explore these areas of study and also love plants and nature as well."

Iris Overstreet Strupp, a teacher at Marillac St. Vincent Family Services, a nonprofit with two centers in East Garfield Park, accompanied the group of preschoolers. Noting that preschoolers are generally a "tough crowd," she said the Urban Roots tour guides were nevertheless able to capture her students' attention.

"This was so exciting for me because my kids usually get talked at by people who don't look like them, don't live near them," Overstreet Strupp said. "These are neighborhood kids who more likely than not are probably friends with their cousins, they might have shared relatives in the neighborhood."

Students apply for the program as freshmen and are hired as interns the following summer. Interns train for six weeks to become plant experts, tend to their own personal garden boxes and help staff with care of plants around the conservatory.

The subsequent summer, interns become docents, leading groups on tours around the conservatory several times a day. Rather than follow a script, the docents have the freedom to decide which plants they speak about and how to interpret them.

Docents continue to work during the school year for two hours every other week, Wilson said, leading tours over their lunch and free periods, as well as participating in



Alyssa Wooley, 16, tends her oregano and other plants while participating in the Urban Roots program in July.

leadership-building and resume-crafting activities.

Students who participate for a third summer assume roles suited to their particular career aspirations. This year, one third-year participant is an office assistant and another the lead docent.

Wilson, who has worked at the conservatory for 10 years, said Urban Roots allows teens from the community to have a voice at the conservatory.

"Seeing the kids from when they first started the program to when they graduate high school really speaks to how they develop as well-rounded people," Wilson said. "Each year you see their confidence build." Teen participants blossom over the course of the program, gaining valuable life lessons including leadership experience, communication skills and time management, Wilson said.

"I didn't really used to like plants, but I wanted to try something new and do something on my own," Harris said after her tour. "It's (brought) out this goofy side of me... I talk up more."

Participants learn and experience new things ev-

ery day, said Ma'Kiyah Halley, 16, who is in her second year of the program. They recently got to taste dragonfruit and honey straight from the comb, she said.

"I didn't really know anything about plants before I got here. All I knew was grass," Halley joked. "Now I know about the ficus, I got to interact with bees, I got to learn more about how we treat plants and how plants have a real effect on us."

In their first summer, cohorts are assigned garden boxes in the Urban Roots garden behind the conservatory. Keaja Smith patted the dirt around her basil, oregano, parsley, tomato, onion and cantaloupe plants as bees from the nearby apiary buzzed.

"We put the soil in and planted it with the seeds and come back every day to water them and tend to them and cut out the little weeds," Smith said.

At the end of the summer, a chef from Inspiration Kitchens, a local nonprofit restaurant, teaches the teenagers how to cook a healthy meal using ingredients grown in their gardens.

Most Urban Roots par-

ticipants haven't had much exposure to the plant world before the program. A'Shanti Johnson had never set foot in the conservatory before her first day of work last summer, although she frequently passed the building. She didn't think she would like plants, but tending to her own garden last summer revealed a hidden green thumb.

"That was my own accomplishment," Johnson said. "I just grew some watermelon or some tomatoes. So I felt pretty proud of myself."

In addition to being a docent this summer, Johnson, 16, works at the front desk of the conservatory. She said giving tours has helped her grow in confidence and develop communication skills.

"Most people come here and they don't know things about the plants," she said. "Just seeing their reaction is the best feeling."

Halley agreed.

"Impact and get that reaction like, 'Oh really?'" Halley said. "I love the feeling." Malik Williams, 17, an incoming junior at Raby, has watched his grandmother garden. But last summer was the first time he planted fruits and vegetables on his own. He said he's enjoyed learning the details and scientific facts about different species, and bragged that he could talk for hours about the sensitive plant, his favorite plant in the conservatory.

"In the beginning I didn't really like to talk to people, I didn't like being around a lot of people," Williams said. "I would get real nervous and sweaty. But now I can do tours all day and not get nervous."

## Dillinger exhumation to be documented by the History channel

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON AND TRACY SWARTZ

For years, John Dillinger and his gang terrorized the Midwest, robbing banks, escaping from prisons and killing people, including a police officer.

And now, more than 85 years after he was shot to death outside a Chicago theater, one of the most notorious criminals of the 20th century has reentered the spotlight.

On Tuesday, news surfaced that Dillinger's body is scheduled to be exhumed from Crown Hill Cemetery in Indiana after that state's Department of Health approved a request

from his nephew, Michael C. Thompson, to have the remains dug up and then reburied at the cemetery in September, a department spokeswoman told the Tribune.

TV cameras will film the process.

Dan Silberman, a spokesman for A&E Television Networks, which owns the History channel, confirmed to the Tribune that the channel would cover the exhumation for a premiere documentary. A premiere date for the TV project has not been set.

Dillinger's life had already hit the big screen in 2009 when he was portrayed by Johnny Depp in



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

John Dillinger currently buried at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Indiana, seen above in 1960.

the movie "Public Enemies." That movie was filmed in and around Chicago.

Dillinger's legend grew after he broke out of prison twice, escaping from an Ohio jail and from a jail in Crown Point, Indiana, with a wooden pistol carved

with a razor blade. He died July 22, 1934, in Chicago. Dillinger, who was accompanied by two women, went to the Biograph in the Lincoln Park neighborhood to see the gangster film "Manhattan Melodrama."

Federal agents and East

Chicago, Indiana, police officers confronted Dillinger as he left the theater. At age 31, Dillinger was shot dead.

Word quickly spread throughout Chicago that Dillinger had been gunned down. Large crowds lined up outside the morgue to see his body.

## Asking pay history to be barred in Illinois

Gov. Pritzker signs measure taking effect in 60 days

BY DAN PETRELLA

Illinois companies will no longer be allowed to ask job applicants or their previous employers about salary history under a measure Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law Wednesday.

Advocates say asking applicants about their salaries at previous jobs helps perpetuate a wage gap between men and women doing the same jobs. Illinois lawmakers passed two previous versions of the legislation, but Pritzker's predecessor, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, vetoed both.

"We are declaring that one's history should not dictate one's future, that no person should be held back from earning their true value because of how much money they were paid in a previous job," Pritzker said during a bill-signing event at Chicago Women's Park and Gardens in the Prairie District neighborhood on the Near South Side. "It's no longer acceptable to bring quality work out of capable women at a discounted rate."

The measure Pritzker signed, which takes effect in 60 days, passed with bipartisan support this spring in the House and Senate. Workers will be able to seek up to \$10,000 in damages if employers violate the law, and it also protects the right of employees to discuss their salaries and benefits with co-workers.

State Rep. Anna Moeller, an Elgin Democrat who sponsored the legislation in each of the past three years, praised Pritzker for finally making it law.

The measure is one step toward ensuring a more certain economic future for women in Illinois, she said.

"We need to do more to eliminate the barriers that keep women from reaching their full economic potential," Moeller said, listing paid parental leave, predictable scheduling and affordable, accessible child care as future priorities.

In vetoing past legislation, Rauner argued there were more business-friendly ways to address the issue.

Moeller's bills also faced opposition from business groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

"But this year is different," said Wendy Pollack, director of the Women's Law and Policy Initiative at the Chicago-based Shriver Center on Poverty Law. "Thanks to Gov. Pritzker, we have a very different outcome."

Pollack said the new law is "an affirmative step toward closing the wage gap." Women in Illinois, on average, earn 79 cents for every dollar white men earn, she said.

Pritzker noted that he was signing the bill a short distance from the headquarters of the U.S. Soccer Federation, which has come under fire for allegedly paying the World Cup champion women's national team less than the men's team "despite the women's substantially higher success rate," he said.

Chicago-based U.S. Soccer this week released a letter saying it pays the women more, though it included their salaries for playing on professional teams in the National Women's Soccer League in addition to their pay for playing on the national team. The union representing the men's team released a statement criticizing U.S. Soccer's position.

In one of his first acts upon taking office in January, Pritzker signed an executive order prohibiting state agencies from asking job applicants about their pay at previous jobs. Then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel last year signed a similar executive order for city workers last year.

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# Controversial tax subsidies to generate \$1.2B

Here's what record TIF district money may mean for city

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.

Cook County's tax increment financing districts will bring in nearly \$1.2 billion in revenue this year, according to a new report from Clerk Karen Yarbrough's office. That's a record, spurred by a big increase in collections from Chicago.

"An amazing number," Yarbrough said Wednesday. Chicago collected roughly \$841 million in TIF money, an increase of more than 27 percent over last year and more than a third of the city's total property tax collection.

The city's TIF revenue growth has much to do with higher property value reassessments that have triggered bigger tax bills for residential and commercial property owners in Chicago's central core and North Side.

More than 25% of Chicago properties sit inside a TIF district, according to Yarbrough's office.

Tax increment financing allows governments to raise money for development projects, by setting aside the

extra property tax dollars generated from a certain area's new construction or rising property values to pay for things such as new parks, sewer pipes or vacant land. Cities have broad latitude to determine how the money gets spent, and TIF districts can stay in place for decades.

The idea's basic intent is to spur construction and job growth in blighted areas. The money also can be used by Chicago's City Hall, Chicago Public Schools and local governments.

One massive TIF district intended to help modernize North Side Chicago Transit Authority train rides is sending more than half of its revenue to CPS. Plus, Chicago's surplus TIF revenue could offer Mayor Lori Lightfoot a pot of money to tap as her administration grapples with a significant 2020 revenue shortfall and delays the release of the city budget forecast.

The two largest TIF districts in city history will go online next year to subsidize riverside mega-developments. That means even more money will soon be in play.

"So, those of you who live somewhere where there's a

TIF, or if you live in a TIF, you should pay attention to your village fathers and mothers on how the money's being used," Yarbrough said Wednesday.

Here are three takeaways from the county clerk's report.

## 1. Transit project, downtown and Pilsen led the way in revenue collected last year

There were 138 TIF districts in Chicago during the 2018 tax year, which collected a total of roughly \$841 million.

According to Yarbrough's office, the "highest performing" TIF districts in Chicago this year are mostly in or around downtown.

The LaSalle Central TIF district that encompasses the Loop's western edge, created in 2006, captured just shy of \$101 million in 2018. The Kinzie-Industrial Corridor TIF for part of the West Loop, Humboldt Park, and East Garfield Park communities took in \$49 million in revenue. Five other downtown-adjacent districts each pulled in roughly \$30 million.

A Pilsen TIF district that expires in 2022 generated another \$20 million.

The city's TIF collections

increased even though there are five fewer TIFs in Chicago this year. The two largest-ever TIFs — for the Lincoln Yards and "The 78" developments — are set to go on line next year after the City Council approved them in April.

## 2. Chicago Public Schools is a big beneficiary of TIF district meant for Red, Purple Line project

The TIF area for a multi-billion CTA modernization project covers an enormous amount of ground. Measuring at a mile wide and stretching from North Avenue to Devon Avenue along Red and Purple Line CTA tracks, Chicago's biggest special taxing district generated just shy of \$116 million in revenue this year.

That's nearly triple the amount of money the district captured last year, according to Yarbrough's office, and the most generated in Chicago from a single district.

Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the City Council rushed to approve the new district in 2016, and planned to use some of the anticipated revenue to pay off debt that would finance new tracks, signals and a

controversial flyover that will separate the Red and Purple line tracks from the Brown Line tracks north of Belmont Avenue.

This year, about \$45 million of the TIF district's revenue will go to the CTA project. Because of an arrangement unique to transit TIFs, \$60 million will go to CPS, \$6 million will go to the city and \$1.6 million to Cook County. Most of what's left over will be allocated to the county forest preserve and City Colleges of Chicago.

## 3. Lightfoot could use TIF money to ease the city's budget problem and help schools

TIF districts are only supposed to be set up in areas where development would not otherwise occur, though former Mayor Richard M. Daley created some in areas, such as downtown, where critics said they were not needed.

Cities are allowed to declare TIF surpluses, and Emanuel established a policy that gave money not committed to a specific project or program back to city and county taxing bodies, particularly CPS. Emanuel also shut down some tax districts and put a halt to

approving new projects in other downtown districts, which resulted in higher surpluses.

The tactic came in handy to help pay for contracts with the Chicago Teachers Union, which has pressured the city to send extra TIF funds to schools.

This year's new TIF revenue could set the stage for another TIF surplus, but Lightfoot isn't yet declaring her plans.

"The city is currently evaluating the annual TIF report released by the county clerk earlier today," a Lightfoot spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"As has been done in years past, we are looking at the full extent of our obligations, and evaluating how much is available and how these funds could be applied to balance several key priorities for the city, which include addressing significant capital needs, reconciling an upcoming deficit in 2020, and ensuring we are maximizing the use of funds to support the continued growth of our schools and neighborhoods."

Chicago Tribune's Hal Dardick contributed.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Federal prosecutors said that many of the alleged victims in the case against R. Kelly have never before come forward.

## Judge grants protective order on Kelly evidence

BY JASON MEISNER

Over defense objections, a federal judge Wednesday approved a protective order in the child pornography and obstruction case against singer R. Kelly, saying he had concerns about the case being "tried in the public domain."

In arguing in favor of an order prohibiting attorneys on either side from talking in detail about evidence turned over in advance of trial, federal prosecutors revealed for the first time that many of the alleged victims in the case have never before publicly come forward.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Angel Krull also said that only one of the five victims referred to in the indictment was involved in the recent Lifetime documentary "Surviving R. Kelly."

"The vast majority of our evidence has never seen the light of day," Krull told U.S.

District Judge Harry Leinenweber.

Attorneys for Kelly and his two co-defendants — former business manager Derrel McDavid and ex-employee Milton "June" Brown — argued the protective order would essentially prevent them from rebutting any accusations made in public by alleged victims or witnesses.

"Anything we do, we are going to be dragged back in (to court)" for potentially violating the order, said Steven Greenberg, Kelly's lead attorney.

Leinenweber noted it could be problematic that "more people are interested" in the charges against Kelly than in most cases.

But in approving the protective order, the judge added the caveat that lawyers for the three defendants were free to come back and ask for it to be lifted or modified if need be.

"What we are concerned with a case like this is people trying the case in the public domain as opposed to court," Leinenweber said.

A protective order is meant to keep discovery — the private exchange of documents among lawyers — from becoming public. It is routine, unlike a "gag order" barring attorneys from speaking publicly about a court case.

The 13-count federal indictment alleged Kelly and his associates fixed his 2008 child pornography trial in Cook County by paying off witnesses and victims to change their stories. Kelly, McDavid and Brown also allegedly paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to recover child sex tapes before they fell into the hands of prosecutors.

All three defendants have pleaded not guilty.

Krull has said the government may seek to super-

sede the indictment, possibly adding "additional charges and additional defendants" as the case progresses.

Meanwhile, a separate indictment brought against Kelly in federal court in New York accused the singer of racketeering conspiracy, alleging he identified underage girls attending his concerts and groomed them for later sexual abuse.

Kelly, who is being held without bond at a federal jail in Chicago, is expected to be brought to Brooklyn by the U.S. Marshals Service for an arraignment on those charges Friday.

Kelly also faces four indictments brought earlier this year in Cook County alleging he sexually assaulted one woman and sexually abused three others. All but one was allegedly underage at the time.

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## Warning of CTA thefts, cops share images of suspect

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

Chicago police are warning CTA riders about a string of recent robberies and thefts of cellphones in the Loop and are asking for the public's help in identifying a thief who was caught on video.

In a 30-second video, a man wearing a gray shirt with the word "Adidas" on its front and dark gray sweatpants can be seen standing near a CTA train door as a train approaches the State and Roosevelt stop around 3:30 p.m. July 24. When the train stopped, he walked toward the door, snatched something from a woman sitting next to the door and then slipped out of the train. The man stole the woman's phone, a police spokeswoman said.

Authorities described him as African American and 17 to 21 years old with black hair cut short on the sides.

Police also released three surveillance photos of the man, apparently walking near the Roosevelt Road station. The Adidas logo appears green in the photos, and the man appears to be wearing an earring in his left ear and wearing white gym shoes with what appears to be a red Nike swoosh logo.

In other recent incidents, police said one to three men — ages 15 to 21 and about 5-foot-6 to 6 feet tall — have threatened violence and punched people in the face before robbing them in the afternoon



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police say this man stole a cellphone from a woman on a CTA Red Line near the State and Roosevelt stop.

and evening hours on CTA trains and platforms. In all cases, the victims had their cellphones stolen, police said.

The robberies have occurred on the 1100 block of South State Street on July 18 and 23, the first block of North Dearborn Street on July 24, the 600 block of South State Street on July 26 and the first block of West Jackson Boulevard on July 27.

Police advise people to always be aware of their surroundings, dial 911 to report any suspicious activity, never pursue an assailant and to secure cellphones while waiting for and riding trains. If confronted by an assailant, police advise people to remain calm and try to remember any physical characteristics.

Anyone with information regarding the recent robberies is asked to call Area Central detectives at 312-747-8384.

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# Red-Purple line bypass work set to begin in fall

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Lakeview is about to have a different look: The CTA is starting construction of the Red-Purple bypass north of Belmont Avenue this fall.

The construction will begin as early as the week of Sept. 9, depending on when the city approves project permits, said CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase. The first part of the project will involve digging 70-foot-deep holes to prepare for new track foundations.

The bypass will carry northbound Brown Line trains over Red and Purple Line tracks north of the busy Belmont station. The CTA said the bypass will increase train speeds, ease overcrowding and allow more trains to run during the busiest times. The bypass will replace a 112-year-old rail junction that carries about 150,000 riders every weekday.

The bypass is part of the \$2.1 billion Red-Purple Line modernization project, the costliest in CTA history, which will rebuild stations, bridges and track along a century-old corridor. The project also will involve reconstructing the Argyle, Bryn Mawr, Lawrence and Berwyn stations.

The CTA is hosting open

houses in Lakeview today and Thursday to give residents a chance to see renderings of the work and talk with CTA and project contractor staff about the project, including street, alley and sidewalk closures.

"We're trying to be really mindful that we're doing this construction where people live and we want to be a good neighbor and work closely with the community," Chase said. "We want to give people a better quality ride."

The flyover idea has provoked controversy in Lakeview, as some residents complained it will hurt the neighborhood's character.

Chase said the current track structure is rusty, dark and sometimes unpaved underneath, making some areas prone to big puddles after a rain. "There's a lot of room for improvement," Chase said.

She said the CTA will improve the look of the tracks at the pedestrian level, including paving and better lighting so people will feel safer. The structure also will use "tulip-shaped" columns that will be softer and more decorative than typical straight vertical columns.

Kyle Whitehead, a spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance,



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Signage at North Clark and West Roscoe Streets promotes Phase One of the CTA Red-Purple line bypass project.



CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY

A rendering shows the Red-Purple Line bypass at Wilton Avenue and School Street in Lakeview.

said that the bypass is "long overdue" and will benefit residents and transit riders across the city.

"The project gives CTA

the ability to add service in the most congested and fastest growing portion of the city's transit network, and benefits riders through-

out the system," Whitehead said in an email.

The Alliance is an advocacy group for transit riders, bicyclists and pedestrians.

If the CTA can't add service to accommodate new riders, trains will become even more crowded, and frustrated riders will consider driving if they see it as more convenient, Whitehead said.

The CTA acquired 17 properties to build the bypass, which is expected to be complete in 2021, Chase said. The bypass work will be followed by reconstruction of Red and Purple line

track structure in the Lakeview area. Major track and station reconstruction between Bryn Mawr and Lawrence will begin in late 2020 and early 2021, the CTA said.

The CTA expects that the entire modernization project will be complete in 2025.

Open houses were held Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and are planned for Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Center on Halsted at 3656 N. Halsted Street.

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## Music

Continued from Page 1

ing \$5 million annually to city revenue). Corporations such as Sterling Bay and its \$5 billion Lincoln Yards project threaten the existence of clubs such as the Hideout, while the revered Double Door was evicted last year from its Wicker Park location to make way for retail development.

In an interview in her City Hall office Wednesday, Lightfoot outlined several ways in which she hoped to work with the local music community to help it grow. She aims to inject more local participation into and around Lollapalooza, and to improve relations with club owners and creators so that the city can do a "better job" of marketing and promoting them.

Here's an edited version of that conversation:

**Q: Is Lollapalooza something you want to see continue?**

A: There is no doubt it's an asset to the city. Most of the plans were in place before I was sworn in. But I have a lot of ideas that I'm going to talk to the producers about and also our folks here to really make this a city-specific event. People come to the festival from all over the country. I want to think about ways we can also showcase Chicago talent. ... I think we can have some of our great music venues across the city simultaneously showcasing Chicago talent around Lollapalooza, particularly young Chicago talent.

**Q: You feel Lollapalooza doesn't represent Chicago well enough?**

A: I'm not saying it doesn't. But there are ways you can highlight local talent. With this many stages and artists, the headliners will obviously draw the big crowds. But there are young Chicago artists who are not mature enough yet in their careers that people would want to hear about. I want to provide an opportunity for the next wave of talent that doesn't get a million views on YouTube. This is a huge international moment, and I want to provide a platform for our Chicago artists as well.

**Q: You gave reassurances about running a safe event at Lollapalooza this week, but when does risk outweigh the reward of putting on a festival of this size?**

A: I hope we never get to that point. We take safety very seriously. I participated in a very detailed briefing (with city officials and festival executives Tuesday) and a table-top exercise about

## Lurie hoping for fewer underage Lolla drinkers

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Packs of eager, sweaty teenagers will flood the sidewalks of downtown Chicago from Thursday through Sunday as they make their way to Lollapalooza.

But there's at least one place in Chicago that hopes it doesn't see too many young concertgoers this year: Lurie Children's Hospital.

If last year was any indication, the hospital might get its wish.

During last year's four-day event, Chicago hospitals treated 100 underage drinkers between the ages of 13 and 20 in their emergency rooms. By comparison, Chicago hospitals saw 213 underage drinkers in 2014, according to Lurie doctors, who recently published a study on the issue.

Many of those teens wind up at Lurie, which is less than two miles from Buckingham Fountain and the annual music festival's Grant Park location.

"There's been a tremendous decrease," said Dr. Robert Tanz, a general pediatrician at Lurie and

professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. He credited last year's drop to efforts to build awareness as well as stricter policies and procedures.

Still, even 100 underage drinking visits to Chicago emergency departments is much higher than a normal Chicago weekend, he said. During a typical Chicago weekend, Friday through Sunday, an average of 19 underage drinkers went to Chicago hospitals in 2014.

A Lurie-convened coalition worked with the city in 2016 on ways to prevent teens from drinking at Lollapalooza.

Last year, ads on Chicago Transit Authority buses and trains featured the phrase, "I got this!" meant to encourage teens and parents to make smart choices.

"They don't metabolize alcohol the same way as adults do, so it takes less alcohol in a teenager than in a 30-year-old to get drunk, and teenagers are less able to deal with the consequences of being intoxicated than older people, having less

experience with it," Tanz said. "And their friends are less able to make appropriate judgments about getting help."

Sometimes teens bring their drunk friends to the hospital and then take off, fearing they'll get in trouble, he said.

Teens who go to the hospital for treatment must leave with a guardian, he said.

"Imagine being a parent in, let's say Highland Park, and getting a call from our emergency room and we're saying 'We've got your daughter here. She's in our emergency room and we're admitting her to the hospital,'" Tanz said. "It's not exactly what you were expecting for the weekend."

Parents with teens attending Lollapalooza should talk to their kids about underage drinking before they head out to the event and make sure they know that they don't need to drink to have fun, said Rebecca Levin, executive director of the Lurie-organized coalition Preventing Alcohol Abuse in Chicago Teens.

potential different scenarios. I feel we have a very robust safety plan in place. But it all depends on being diligent. First, you have to control the gate: Look at how you let people in, what is the screening process? Then you have to have people inside the festival being very diligent about what they're seeing, not just looking for people who may want to do harm, but making sure that people aren't over-enjoying themselves in a way that causes harm to themselves or the people around them. Every year is an opportunity to refresh safety protocols. There is information I got at the safety briefing (this week) that will lead to changes next year. We borrow from large events around the world, big sporting events, festivals, and our people are constantly learning. Sadly, every time there is an incident at an outdoor event like Gilroy (Garlic Festival in Northern California, where three people were killed Sunday by a gunman), we look at what happened, understand the details, and make sure that any opportunity that someone might have to breach our security net is limited as much as possible.

**Q: Are there too many festivals in Chicago, to the point where they're taking away a lot of business from the clubs in the summer? Will you address that problem in any way?**

A: It's a good problem to have. I get the issues and concerns. But from where I sit, that's a good thing, because it means that Chicago is being viewed as a mecca for music with so many festivals and so much cutting-edge music. It's a great opportunity for bands and music lovers.

**Q: But is the glut of festivals having a negative impact on the clubs from an economic standpoint?**

A: I haven't heard that from the clubs, and I am a huge supporter of local clubs. I like listening to music in a much more intimate setting if I had my druthers. So I'm sensitive to that. The arrival of Lincoln Yards gave the clubs an incentive to get organized like never before. I live in Logan Square, and I drive by the Double Door vacancy (in Wicker Park) and think, "What a loss." I cut my teeth in clubs like the Elbo Room and other smaller venues in Chicago, so I want to see them continue to thrive.

**Q: Do you feel festival-goers have a role in helping maintain safety?**

A: One hundred percent. If you see something, say something. It's what we've been talking about in this country since 9/11. If you see someone acting in an erratic fashion or if someone looks like they need help, there will be plenty of security personnel throughout the

space and kiosks where you can get assistance or ask questions. There is no reason that anyone who sees something potentially dangerous can't share that information in a confidential way.

**Q: Is the Lincoln Yards development no longer going to include additional music venues?**

A: I don't know that we know that yet, but I know they've made a commitment to the clubs in response to CIVL, led by Katie and Tim Tuten of the Hideout. Whatever is put in there, and as long as I'm mayor, we're going to make sure that nothing there has an adverse impact on those local clubs.

**Q: Are there signs that the festival market is starting to lose momentum in Chicago, with Lollapalooza ticket sales slower this year and Mambly on the Beach canceled (originally scheduled for Montrose Beach later this month)?**

A: My sense was that Mambly ticket sales were slow. It didn't help that there was such a huge outcry about (disrupting the natural habitat). The Park District was actively involved in working with the organizers to try to make that happen. But it really comes down to economics. Regarding Lolla, think about where ticket prices

**Q: Did you see Lincoln Yards as a threat to local clubs?**

A: In its initial incarnation, when it was proposing a bunch of music venues within the footprint of Lincoln Yards, I saw that as a problem for local music venues. But I see it as a good thing that the clubs organized themselves to push back (by forming the CIVL coalition). I supported that effort. It demonstrated the vibrancy of a local club scene to provide opportunities for local artists.

**Q: A 2007 University of Chicago study called Chicago a "music city in hiding." Do you agree?**

A: I think it's a fair point. We're nine weeks into a new administration, but as a music lover and as someone who has lived in this city for 33 years who has enjoyed and will continue to enjoy the great musical talent in this city, I'm determined to do everything I can to promote it. I'm biased. I'm from the Midwest, but I don't want our artists of any kind to feel like they can't ply their trade here in Chicago. I don't want them to feel like they have to go to either coast to be able to get recognition. I want to create a city where our artists and musicians have an opportunity to thrive, and have a city that is doing everything it can to support them. ... I don't call myself a musician, but my parents sacrificed a lot to get me trumpet lessons when I was a kid. I started playing in fourth grade, and kept playing through high school and into college. I've loved music all my life. When you can be a musician, when you can be part of a band, there are few things greater than life.

**Q: How would you do that?**

A: One of the things we have talked about is setting up some kind of advisory board. Now I will tell you, I don't like the idea of saying we have an advisory board just to make people think we're doing something. I want to have a real mission, I want to have a point. We as a city can't think about promoting our music scene without having their voices at the table from the very beginning. The only way to do that is to invite them into the conversation. We'll be thinking about ways in which we can engage with the music and artistic communities. To me it should be part of the tourism message we should be taking to other parts of the country, highlighting our incredible music scene. Culturally it sings to my heart, for sure, but also it's a big vibrant, economic engine.

And to be a consumer of that, that is a fantastic experience for anyone to have. It's a fantastic opportunity in particular to be able to give young people. A lot of kids can't afford to come to a festival like Lollapalooza, so I want to talk to the Lolla folks about how we can get kids from the neighborhoods to come and enjoy the festival next year. I want to think creatively about ways we can bring that opportunity to kids who normally couldn't afford to go.

**Q: How do you make the clubs feel a part of the city at a time when mega corporations like Live Nation and Sterling Bay are gentrifying the "city of neighborhoods"?**

A: We have to make sure they're not run out of business by these larger entities, or that they are shut down just because they happen to be in a changing neighborhood. We have to do a better job as a city in promoting these clubs and the events they have. I remember when I first came to the city, I used to look at The Reader music listings, and that is how I structured my social life each week, around upcoming music attractions. We have to figure out in the world of social media and electronic communication how to do a better job of marketing the bands and venues we have. Making sure that venues like the Empty Bottle and Thalia Hall have a continuing vibrancy in a way they want to express themselves. Those kinds of music venues add a texture that makes the city more vital and interesting. We have to do a better job of promoting that.

**Q: How would you do that?**

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Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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AL DRAGO/GETTY

A U.S. Army team carries the remains of Army Spc. Michael Isaiah Nance at Dover Air Force Base, on Wednesday. Nance grew up on the South Side.

## Nance

Continued from Page 1

Parachute Infantry Regiment as a rifleman, according to the Army. He received awards and decorations including the Purple Heart and Bronze Star, according to the Army.

Nance had to convince his mother, Shawn Gregoire, to give her blessing for him to join the Army. His great-grandfather, Sam Forest, was a Korean War veteran and as long as anyone in the family can remember, "Isaiah," as the family calls Nance, wanted to join the Army and become a paratrooper, Kenon Forest said.

"It was always, 'Mom, I want to join the Army,' and she'd say 'Nope.' Then the next year, 'I want to join up,' and again, 'Nope.' Over and over like that for years," Forest said. "Finally she decided to let him go."

Forest said Nance enrolled at a university in Florida for a few years, in part, he believes, to convince his mother to let him join up. Asked what Nance studied, Forest chuckled and said, "Probably studying how to get into the Army, knowing him."

Pentagon spokeswoman Jessica Maxwell said the attack is under investigation. Officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity because they weren't au-



/FAMILY PHOTO

Army Spc. Michael Isaiah Nance is pictured with his mother, Shawn Gregoire.

thorized to make comments, told The Associated Press an Afghan soldier shot and killed the two Americans.

Nance celebrated his 24th birthday with family in Chicago on June 1, while on leave, Forest said. Nance's mother then took her son on a trip to Europe, where they visited London, Paris and Croatia, he said.

"She wanted people to know he died doing what

he enjoyed doing, which was his lifelong dream of being in the Army," Forest said of Gregoire.

Forest said Nance loved wrestling, anime and playing video games with his 13-year-old brother. When it came to food in Chicago, he'd choose soul food every time.

Nance's cousin, Trevor Harris, said Nance was "energetic, athletic, funny, humble, all of the things

you'd want your kid to be."

"He didn't like to see others sad, which is part of what makes this so difficult. He was the one to lift everyone's spirits in a time like this," Harris said.

Forest said Gregoire enrolled Nance at a high school in the northwest suburbs in an effort to "get him away from the life," in his neighborhood.

He became a foodie and a travel connoisseur. After his recent travels, he already had his next destination in mind: Ireland. He loved to mess around with his grandfather, Ray Williamson, especially around family.

"They're just goofing around like big kids. He was kind of the joker, he kept people laughing," Forest said.

The only time he exhibited any quiet behavior or any reservations was when he learned he was being deployed.

"He had a nervous energy about it. It was his first deployment, so going into something for the first time, it was just that he knew what to expect and what could happen," Forest said.

"He had more courage than me," he added.

The news of Nance's death comes days after about 400 Illinois Army National Guard soldiers were called up in support of Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Afghanistan, where some 14,000 Ameri-

**"He didn't like to see others sad, which is part of what makes this so difficult. He was the one to lift everyone's spirits in a time like this."**

— Trevor Harris, cousin of Army Spc. Michael Isaiah Nance

can troops are serving.

U.S. troops have been in Afghanistan for 18 years, the country's longest involvement in any war. In those years, more than 2,000 American service members have died in Afghanistan, according to the Defense Department.

Gregoire was expected to return to Chicago late Wednesday.

"We're thanking God for his strength, is where we're at now. We're all just keeping (Gregoire) prayed up, being strong for her," Forest said, and paused. "It's just unimaginable."

Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon and The Associated Press contributed.

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## Condos

Continued from Page 1

many universities and schools, which sometimes creates friction with neighbors. Purchases, or attempts to buy properties, only have come in response to overtures from individual residents of buildings, Frank said.

"The board and the school felt we have a fiduciary responsibility for the long-range future of the school," Frank said. "This is a down-the-road thing, a significant period of time down the road."

He described the likelihood of an eventual expansion as "a big if" that would occur only with input from the neighborhood.

Parker has 940 students in junior kindergarten through high school, with tuition ranging from \$31,500 to \$39,200, depending on the year in school.

The president of Parker's board of trustees is Rika Yoshida, the wife of billionaire Morningstar Inc. founder Joe Mansueto.

They live in a mansion nearby and are parents of Parker students.

The school's 6-acre campus is essentially landlocked by the zoo and park to the east and heavily traveled Clark Street on the west. The campus includes sports fields and parking lots.

Acquiring adjacent residential properties on Belden would eventually allow the school to expand along its northern edge.

Parker's overtures come years into a trend in Chicago of condo deconversions, in which developers make a bulk offer for an entire building that they want to convert to rental apartments. Such deals require approval of 75% of unit owners, and city and state lawmakers are considering legislation to increase the threshold to 85%.

"Imagine our shock to discover that, with 75% of membership support, we could be forced from our home of the past 14 years," Myriam Renaud, a resident of 317-325 W. Belden, said in an email. "Our condo is not merely 'contiguous property,' as Parker's board chair and principal put it. It is our home. It is the childhood home of our now 20-year-old daughter — the home in which she grew up. It is our forever home."

Offers from Parker differ from condo deconversions, because the school isn't interested in the buildings as revenue-generating apartments. The buildings likely would be demolished by the school.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Francis W. Parker School has 940 kids in junior kindergarten through high school.

"We feel we're the same as a lot of other educational institutions that are otherwise landlocked and have taken advantage of once-in-a-generation opportunities to expand their footprint," said Mike Demetriou, the secretary of Parker's board. "In 10, 20, 30 years it would be great to have space that's contiguous to the school."

Demetriou is president of Chicago-based real estate brokerage Baum Realty Group, but he's volunteering his services in deals involving Parker, where his children are students, he said.

It's unclear what the school's short-term plans are for the individual condos it is buying, but some residents fear the school is amassing voting power to eventually support an out-

right building sale. Demetriou ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the condo association's board.

"What's going on next door is egregious — buying up individual units and trying to take over the board," said Erin Marcell, a resident of 317-325 and a member of the building's condo board. "No one wants to see that happen in our building. It's not neighborly."

Residents said that if the school were to acquire and demolish their buildings, it would take away from the residential character of the tree-lined streets that serve as a gateway of sorts to tourist attractions such as the zoo and Lincoln Park Conservatory.

"If Parker wants to grow, we're not against growth, but we want to keep our

neighborhood intact," said Heather Hoepfner, who lives in the Shakespeare Building at 2230-2256 N. Lincoln Park West. "It's a very special place to live and we feel lucky to live here. If neighbors are to lose their homes, that would be heartbreaking."

Frank said the school has not drawn up specific expansion plans.

"We've been there for 118 years," Frank said. "We work closely with the alderman and with our neighbors. We are an anchor."

"Should we even get there, and this is a big if, we would make sure that the character and aesthetic tone would be in keeping with the neighborhood."

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## Trapping alligator cost the city \$33,649

By JAVONTE ANDERSON

The bulk of the \$33,649 cost for the weeklong effort to trap an alligator in Humboldt Park Lagoon came from city workers having to put up and remove barricades to keep people away from the lagoon, with \$2,500 going to the man who trapped the alligator, according to information released by Chicago officials to the Tribune on Wednesday.

The male, 5-foot-3 alligator, weighing 30 to 40 pounds, was captured July 16. Alligator trapper Frank Robb was brought in from Florida to replace a volunteer trapper who had spent several days trying to catch the alligator after it was first spotted on July 9.

According to an emailed summary of the costs released by the city's office of Animal Care and Control following a Tribune public records request, the costs included:

■ Labor costs of \$14,917 and equipment costs of \$7,925 for Department of Streets and Sanitation workers to put in and take out fencing and barricades;

■ Overtime of \$6,140 for Animal Care and Control officers;

■ A fee of \$2,500 and \$2,166 in travel and lodging expenses for Robb.

Chicago police and the Chicago Park District did not incur any extra costs because of the search, according to the email.

After the alligator, dubbed Chance the Snapper, was caught it was flown to a Florida animal preserve. The flight to Florida didn't cost anything, because it was paid for by the preserve, according to the email.

In total, five animal control employees worked more than 90 hours of overtime while the alligator was loose. An animal control officer was with Robb the night the alligator was caught.

The capture was the culmination of a weeklong quest for the exotic animal, presumed to be a pet that someone abandoned in the West Side lagoon.

After a volunteer trapper failed to capture the alligator, the city reached out to Robb "due to the possible threat to public safety at the Chicago Park District," said Kelley Gandurski, director of Chicago Animal Care and Control in an email to another city official.

In an email sent to Gandurski, Robb said he would work to capture the alligator for two days.

"This is not a guarantee but I am very confident in what I do," Robb said in the email. "I will bring my own equipment and gear and will catch the animal alive."

Robb did exactly that. Officials started searching for the alligator July 9. Robb arrived in Chicago on July 14. The alligator was captured two days later.

## Boys charged as cop hurt by thrown stones

Three boys, ages 10 and 11, were charged after throwing rocks Tuesday night from a Little Village railroad viaduct at a police car, shattering the windshield and injuring a sergeant, according to Chicago police.

The juveniles were charged with misdemeanor criminal trespass to property and released to family members, police said. The date of their expected court appearance was not immediately available. Police did not have a breakdown of the boys' ages. The police car was traveling in the 2500 block of West Cermak Road around 8:40 p.m. when the rocks hit its windshield. A railroad viaduct runs above Cermak Road at that location. A police sergeant suffered a minor cut to her arm. She was taken to a hospital in good condition, treated and released.

— Alejandro Serrano

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Iran group finds allies in White House

But US still wary of opposition once deemed terrorists

BY MELISSA ETEHAD  
Los Angeles Times

For decades, the United States categorized the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq, or MEK, as a terrorist organization. In the Trump era, members of the Iranian dissident group, which seeks to topple the government in Iran, have found key allies in Washington.

People close to President Donald Trump, including national security adviser John Bolton, and Trump's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, are supporters of the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq. For years, Bolton and Giuliani have called for a change of government in Tehran and have described the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq as a viable alternative to the government of the Islamic Republic.

Last month, Giuliani appeared at a Mujahedeen-e-Khalq conference in Albania, where he condemned the Islamic Republic and described the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq as a "government in exile."

"This is a group that we can support. It's a group we should stop maligning and it's a group that should make us comfortable having regime change," Giuliani said to a cheering audience.

During a 2017 Mujahedeen-e-Khalq conference in Paris, Bolton told a room of members that U.S. policy should be "the overthrow of the mullahs' regime in Tehran."

He added, "There is a viable opposition to the rule of the ayatollahs and that opposition is centered in this room today."

Giuliani and Bolton have received tens of thousands of dollars from the group in exchange for speaking at its rallies and conferences.

Founded five decades ago by leftist students in Iran who opposed the Western-backed monarchy of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq is an insular organization with a militant past. Many Iranians despise the group and from 1997 to 2012, it was on the U.S. State Department's list of terrorist organizations in part because of its bloody attacks in the 1970s that left American diplomats and businessmen dead.

The Mujahedeen-e-Khalq and its supporters



GENT SHKULLAKU/GETTY-AFP

Mujahedeen-e-Khalq members wave Iranian flags during a conference July 13 at the Ashraf-3 camp in Manza, Albania.

## US sanctions Iranian foreign minister

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced new sanctions Wednesday against Iran's foreign minister, sending another harsh but mostly symbolic message to Tehran.



Zarif

The latest ratcheting-up of tensions comes roughly a month after the Treasury Department, following an executive order from the president, sanctioned Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and his office, closing off his access to the international financial system. The move was largely

symbolic since the ayatollah is not believed to hold foreign bank accounts.

At the time, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin indicated that Trump had also directed him to sanction Mohammad Javad Zarif, the U.S.-educated foreign minister.

But that action, which would seem to close the door to diplomatic talks with Iran, wasn't immediately carried out.

Announcing the action against Zarif, a senior administration official told reporters that the diplomat

"functions as an extension of the supreme leader's office" and is "the international face" of Iran who "spreads the regime's disinformation and propaganda around the world."

"He has had this veneer, a masquerade if you will, of being the sincere and reasonable interlocutor for the regime," the official said of Zarif. "He is no such thing."

If the Trump administration were to begin talks with Tehran, it would seek a different point of contact than Zarif, the official said.

— Los Angeles Times

claim that the group stands for a free and democratic Iran and that its decades-long struggle has helped make it the most qualified opposition group.

But critics and human rights organizations describe the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq as a cult, and many lawmakers and State Department officials don't believe it has popular support or influence.

The group has a history of networking with U.S. politicians on both ends of the political spectrum.

"Different people come and go with each administration. We've had the same position and demands over the years no matter who is in the White House," said Alireza Jafarzadeh, deputy

director of the National Council of Resistance of Iran, a Mujahedeen-e-Khalq-linked group based in Washington.

But despite its continued lack of support among many in Washington, the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq feels emboldened now that tensions with Tehran have escalated and it has key supporters who have Trump's ear.

"I can't recall in the past 40 years seeing such a two-year period where there's been lots of developments shaping Iran," Jafarzadeh said.

The Mujahedeen-e-Khalq, founded in the early 1960s by husband-and-wife Massoud and Maryam Rajavi, carried out a series of terrorist attacks during the

1970s against Iran in which several U.S. military personnel and civilians who were working on defense projects in Tehran were killed, according to a 1994 U.S. State Department report.

The group also helped the country's Shiite Muslim clerics topple the shah during the 1979 revolution. But it didn't take long before the newly formed conservative theocracy headed by anti-Western Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to view the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq as a rival. About 2,000 members of the group relocated to Iraq during the 1980s.

In addition to providing shelter, then-Iraqi President Saddam Hussein armed the group with heavy military equipment. During

the Iran-Iraq War, its members teamed with Baghdad in an attempt to take down the Islamic Republic. Iraq remained a haven for the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq for nearly two decades.

Throughout that time, the group continued to launch attacks inside Iran and on its embassies abroad. The State Department described the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq in its 1994 report as "the single most violent underground group" in Iran.

U.S. relations with the group, however, grew complicated after the American-led invasion of Iraq in 2003.

Although the group disarmed and was confined to Camp Ashraf, a 14 square-mile former Iraqi military

base, the new Iraqi government wanted its members to leave. Faced with a potential humanitarian crisis, officials in Washington sought to find the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq a new home.

Daniel Benjamin, the State Department counterterrorism coordinator under then-President Barack Obama, said that was a factor in removing the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq from its list of foreign terrorist groups.

"All these people were the subject of violence, that's what really caused the U.S. to look at the issue to avoid a humanitarian catastrophe," Benjamin said.

Eventually the U.S. brokered a deal with the government of Albania.

Their future nevertheless looked grim up until after the presidential election in 2016, when Trump's "maximum pressure campaign" on Iran became American policy.

Already, several policies that the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq had long advocated for, such as designating Iran's Revolutionary Guard as a terrorist group and placing U.S. sanctions on Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, have been implemented under Trump.

But the extent to which the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq can gain stronger credibility in Washington — even during the Trump administration — remains uncertain.

"The MEK has American blood on its hands. No serious observer or scholar of the region that I've met has thought that the MEK was remotely acceptable to any significant percentage of the Iranian people," Benjamin said.

And in recent months some officials in the Trump administration have taken steps to distance it from the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq.

In April, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo met privately with a small group of Iranian Americans in Dallas. Michael Payma, an attorney, was one of those people invited to attend the roughly hourlong conversation.

"Pompeo said he knows Giuliani and Bolton have had some kind of relationship with the MEK, but he made it clear that neither him nor the president have any association with the group," Payma recalled.

In June, Brian Hook, U.S. special representative for Iran, reiterated those points.

# US seeks importation of drugs from Canada

Move would end ban on cheaper medicine crossing the border

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said Wednesday it will create a way for Americans to legally and safely import lower-cost prescription drugs from Canada for the first time, reversing years of refusals by health authorities amid a public outcry over high prices for life-sustaining medications.

The move is a step toward fulfilling a 2016 campaign promise by President Donald Trump. It weakens an import ban that has stood as a symbol of the pharmaceutical industry's political clout.

But it's unclear how soon consumers will see benefits, as the plan has to go through time-consuming regulatory approval and later could face court challenges from drugmakers. And there's no telling how Canada will react to becoming the drugstore for its much bigger neighbor, with

potential consequences for policymakers and consumers there.

The U.S. drug industry is facing a crescendo of consumer complaints over prices, as well as legislation from both parties in Congress to rein in costs, not to mention proposals from the Democratic presidential contenders. Ahead of the 2020 election, Trump is feeling pressure to deliver on years of harsh rhetoric about pharmaceutical industry prices.

Making the announcement, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said the administration recognizes that prescription drug manufacturing and distribution is now international.

"The landscape and the opportunities for safe linkage between drug supply chains has changed," Azar said. "That is part of why, for the first time in HHS's history, we are open to importation. We want to see proposals from states, distributors, and pharmacies that can help accomplish our shared goal of safe prescription drugs at lower prices."

Stephen Ubl, president of

the industry group Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America called the plan "far too dangerous" for American patients. "There is no way to guarantee the safety of drugs that come into the country from outside the United States' gold-standard supply chain," Ubl said in a statement. "Drugs coming through Canada could have originated from anywhere in the world."

Most patients take affordable generic drugs to manage conditions such as high blood pressure or elevated cholesterol. But polls show concern about the prices of breakthrough medications for intractable illnesses like cancer or hepatitis C infection, whose annual costs can run to \$100,000 or much more. And long-available drugs like insulin have seen serial price increases that forced some people with diabetes to ration their own doses.

Azar, a former drug company executive, said U.S. patients will be able to import medications safely and effectively, with oversight from the Food and Drug Administration. Azar used to be a skeptic of



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS

HHS Secretary Alex Azar was once a skeptic of importing prescription drugs.

importation, and was once quoted dismissing it as a gimmick.

One prong of the administration's proposal would allow states, wholesalers and pharmacists to get FDA approval to import certain medications that are also available here. Trump recently endorsed a new Florida law allowing importation.

Another part of the plan would allow drugmakers to seek approval for re-importation of their own drugs. This second provision would cover cutting-edge biologic drugs as well mainstays like insulin, and it could apply to drugs from other countries besides Canada.

Azar said complex regulations setting up the system could take "weeks and months." He called on Congress to pass legislation that would lend its muscle to the effort, making it harder to overturn the policy in court.

"The FDA has the resources to do this," said acting FDA Commissioner Ned Sharpless. "The agency is interested in considering any reasonable proposal that maintains the bedrock of safety and efficacy for the American consumer."

Importation has backers across the political spectrum.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the panel that oversees Medicare, is a longtime supporter. He and

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota have a bill to facilitate importation. Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., who chairs the health committee, welcomed the plan but said the key is whether importation can be done safely.

During Tuesday night's Democratic presidential debate, multiple candidates talked about the need to lower drug costs. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., noted the disparity in U.S. and Canadian prices.

Drug costs are lower in other economically advanced countries because governments take a leading role in setting prices.

# Debate

Continued from Page 1

Cory Booker, both of whom are black, from becoming senators.

“Had those segregationists had their way, I would not be a member of the United States Senate, Cory Booker would not be a member of the United States Senate, and Barack Obama would not have been in a position to nominate” Biden to become vice president, she said.

When pressed, Biden leaned on his relationship with Obama. “We’re talking about things that occurred a long, long time ago,” Biden said. “Everybody’s talking about how terrible I am on these issues. Barack Obama knew who I was.”

In addition to Harris and Booker, Biden’s more progressive opponents include Colorado Sen. Michael Bennet, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio, former Obama administration housing chief Julián Castro, Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, Washington Gov. Jay Inslee and entrepreneur Andrew Yang.

Wednesday’s dynamic showcased the challenges ahead for Biden and his party as Democrats seek to rebuild the young and multiracial coalition that helped Obama win two presidential elections. Those dif-



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Presidential hopefuls — from left, Michael Bennet, Kirsten Gillibrand, Julián Castro, Cory Booker, Joe Biden, Kamala Harris, Andrew Yang, Tulsi Gabbard, Jay Inslee and Bill de Blasio — are introduced on the second night of the debate Wednesday.

ferences were debated on a broad menu of issues, including health care, immigration and women’s reproductive rights.

But it was the discussion of race that marked an escalating rift shaping the Democratic primary. At the same time, polls show that Biden has far more support from minority voters than his challengers, especially in the crucial early voting state of South Carolina.

Booker, who at times adopted the position of peacemaker, also took Biden to task over criminal justice issues and his role in passing a crime bill while a Delaware senator in the 1990s. When Biden fought back by criticizing Booker’s tenure as mayor of Newark, New Jersey, before becoming a New Jersey senator, Booker shot back: “You’re dipping into the Kool-Aid and you don’t even know

the flavor.”

In Detroit, a city where Democrats need strong minority turnout to beat President Donald Trump next year, Biden, 76, repeatedly clashed with the two black candidates in the race, as well as the only candidate of Mexican heritage, all of whom are more than two decades his junior. Biden emphasized his work as vice president to help the auto industry and the city

repair its bankrupt finances.

The dire stakes have forced many Democrats to turn against one another in recent weeks. But their common focus was how they characterized Trump’s impact on American life. Inslee was particularly blunt.

“We can no longer allow a white nationalist to be in the White House,” he said.

For Democrats, the internal fight, while common to

almost every primary cycle, is one many would rather avoid, favoring instead a focus on defeating Trump. Several candidates said they thought Trump should be impeached and others called him a racist.

“The first thing I am going to do is Clorox the Oval Office,” New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand said.

Biden’s 2020 competitors see no better way to undermine his candidacy than raising questions about his commitment to black voters and women.

Anticipating a rough night, Biden greeted Harris onstage by quipping, “Go easy on me, kid.”

She did not — and he often responded in kind.

Biden charged that Harris’ health care plan would cost taxpayers \$3 trillion even after two terms in office and would force middle-class taxes to go up, not down. He said that would put Democrats at a disadvantage against Trump.

“You can’t beat President Trump with double talk on this plan,” he said.

Harris slapped back that Biden was inaccurate.

“The cost of doing nothing is far too expensive,” she said. “Your plan does not cover everyone in America.”

Biden did have a defender of sorts in Bennet, who derided the cost and impact of “Medicare for All” on middle-class families and those with private health insurance.

# Senate confirms new ambassador to UN

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has confirmed Kelly Craft to become the next U.S. envoy to the United Nations despite Democratic concerns about her inexperience and potential conflicts of interest.

Craft, a longtime GOP activist from Kentucky, is U.S. ambassador to Canada. She was confirmed 56-34, ending a more than seven-month vacancy in the key diplomatic position.

She and her husband, Joe Craft, have donated millions to Republican political candidates, and she will be first major political donor to occupy the top U.N. post for any administration. Joe Craft is the chief executive of Alliance Resource Partners, one of the largest coal producers in the country.

In her hearing, Craft vowed to continue the efforts of Trump’s first ambassador to the U.N., Nikki Haley, to push for reform at



Craft

the world body and to fight against anti-Israel resolutions and actions by the United Nations and its affiliated agencies. During Haley’s tenure, the administration withdrew from the U.N. Human Rights Council and the U.N. educational and scientific agency for adopting positions it deemed to be hostile to Israel.

Haley stepped down from the post in December.

Democrats criticized Craft at the hearing for

previous remarks she had made doubting the causes and severity of climate change and suggesting that climate change doubters have valid arguments. They were also concerned about possible conflicts of interest as she holds extensive investments in fossil fuels.

Craft said at the hearing that she acknowledges the “vast amount of science” regarding climate change and the role humans have played.

“If confirmed, I will be an advocate for addressing climate change,” she said.

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# Cyberbullies target girls more than boys

New report: 3 times as many girls say they were harassed

By SALLY HO  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Rachel Whalen remembers feeling gutted in high school when a former friend would mock her online postings, threaten to unfollow or unfriend her on social media and post inside jokes about her to others online.

The cyberbullying was so distressing that Whalen said she contemplated suicide. Once she got help, she decided to limit her time on social media. It helps to take a break from it for perspective, said Whalen, now a 19-year-old college student in Utah.

There's a rise in cyberbullying nationwide, with three times as many girls reporting being harassed online or by text message than boys, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The U.S. Department of Education's research and data arm this month released its latest survey, which shows an uptick in online abuse, though the overall number of students who report being bullied stayed the same.

"There's just some pressure in that competitive atmosphere that is all about attention," Whalen said. "This social media acceptance — it just makes sense to me that it's more predominant amongst girls."

Many school systems that once had a hands-off ap-



RICK BOWMER/AP

Rachel Whalen, now 19 and in college, said the cyberbullying she endured in high school made her consider suicide.

proach to dealing with off-campus student behavior are now making cyberbullying rules, outlining punishments such as suspension or expulsion, according to Bryan Joffe, director of education and youth development at AASA, a national school superintendents association.

That change partly came along with broader cyberbullying laws, which have been adopted by some states in recent years.

The survey showed about 20%, or one in five students, reported being bullied, ranging from rumors or being excluded to threats and physical attacks in the

2016-17 school year. That's unchanged from the previous survey done in 2014-15.

But in that two-year span, cyberbullying reports increased significantly, from 11.5% to 15.3%.

Broken down by gender, 21% of girls in middle and high school reported being bullied online or by text message in the 2016-17 school year, compared with less than 7% of boys.

That's up from the 2014-15 survey, the first time cyberbullying data was collected this specifically. Back then, about 16% of girls between 12 and 18 said they were bullied online, compared with 6% of boys.

The survey does not address who the aggressors are, though girls were more likely to note that their bullies were perceived to have the ability to influence others.

Lauren Paul, founder of the Kind Campaign, said 90% of the stories she hears while working in schools are of girls bullied by other girls. The California-based nonprofit launched a decade ago to focus on "girl against girl" bullying through free educational programming that reaches about 300 schools a year.

Paul recalls meeting one girl who was obsessive about her social media ac-

counts because a group of girls excluded her if she did not get enough likes or follows in any given week. She went so far as to painstakingly create fake profiles just to meet her quota.

"Most of the time — if not almost all the time — it's about what's going on with other girls," Paul said. "It's this longing to be accepted by their female peers specifically and feeling broken if they don't."

Though Paul primarily hosts assemblies and workshop exercises at middle and high schools, she said there's been more demand to help younger and older students in recent years.

The Kind Campaign has gotten more requests for elementary school presentations and now also regularly gets called to universities to work with sororities.

Some tech companies also are taking a stab at what seems like an intractable problem.

Instagram unveiled its latest feature this month that uses artificial intelligence to try to stop abuse. Users typing a potentially offensive comment on a photo or video will get a notification that reads: "Are you sure you want to post this?"

Many school districts, meanwhile, are beefing up social-emotional learning curriculum beyond just teaching children how to share and express their feelings in the early grades.

That's something Manuela Slye, a Seattle mother with three teenagers, says is a must to prevent cyberbullying. The president of the Seattle Council Parent Teacher Student Association called on her school district to expand its "soft skills" lessons through high school, as is done in a neighboring school district.

Seattle Public Schools is working to expand such offerings, though a district spokesman said there hasn't been a noted rise in cyberbullying among its students.

"There needs to be social-emotional development teaching before it goes to cyberbullying, before it goes to doing something online and anonymously, and before you have a problem with someone," Slye said.

## 114 House Dems now support Trump inquiry, tally indicates

By LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the House Democrats now support an impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump — a milestone but still probably not enough to push Speaker Nancy Pelosi to launch proceedings.

A tally by The Associated Press on Wednesday showed 114 Democrats in the House — and one Republican-turned independent — are now publicly backing an inquiry, a notable spike in the days since special counsel Robert Mueller testified on Capitol Hill. Some two dozen House Democrats — and two top senators — added their names after Mueller's public appearance last week.

The numbers also show the limits.

Even with nearly half of the 235 Democrats favoring impeachment efforts, it's not seen by leadership as a working majority for quick action.

Pelosi, who needs at least a 218-vote majority to pass most legislation in the House, has been unwilling to move toward impeachment without a groundswell of support — both on and off Capitol Hill.

"The dynamics have shifted," said Kevin Mack, the lead strategist at Need to Impeach, a group funded by Tom Steyer, who's now a Democratic presidential contender and stepped down from the organization. "It's time to get it started."

For Democrats who won control of the House, partly on the promise of providing a checks-and-balance on



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Nearly half of the 235 Democrats in the House favor an impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump.

the Trump administration, the weeks ahead will be pivotal as lawmakers hear from voters during the August recess and attention turns toward the 2020 election.

Outside groups have struggled to make inroads with the House, despite tens of thousands of phone calls and office visits pushing lawmakers to act more urgently. Steyer's group and another founded by activist Sean Eldridge have been key advocates for impeachment.

But it's taken longer than expected to reach this bench mark, some say. Their work may become more daunting ahead of the primary elections if Democrats are reluctant to take greater strides toward impeachment.

Still, what's striking about the growing list of House Democrats who support some sort of impeachment inquiry is as much the names as the

numbers.

This week, Rep. Eliot Engel of New York, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, became the ninth to call for impeachment inquiry — almost half of the House's committee chairmen now on record in favor.

Engel said the president's "repeated abuses have brought American democracy to a perilous crossroads."

His committee is among those investigating Trump's business dealings and ties to Russia — and running into obstruction by the administration that some say are grounds for impeachment.

Also joining the list in the immediate aftermath of Mueller's testimony was a top party leader, Rep. Katherine Clark, D-Mass., vice chair of the Democratic caucus, who said the House has been met with "unprecedented stonewalling and obstruction" by the Trump administration.

"That is why I believe we need to open an impeachment inquiry that will provide us a more formal way to fully uncover the facts," she said.

Two top Democratic senators — Patty Murray of Washington state and Debbie Stabenow of Michigan, the third and fourth-ranking members of leadership — also announced their support for a House impeachment inquiry.

Republican-turned independent Rep. Justin Amash of Michigan announced his support for impeachment shortly after he said he read Mueller's findings about Russian interference in the 2016 election and the Trump administration's response.

## Reagan called Africans at UN 'monkeys' in 1971 call to Nixon

By MORGAN KRAKOW AND TIM ELFRINK  
The Washington Post

It was October 1971, and the United Nations had just voted to recognize the People's Republic of China.

Then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan was infuriated that delegations from Africa did not align themselves with the U.S. position — that the U.N. should recognize Taiwan as an independent state — and wanted to get President Richard Nixon on the phone. He was apparently disgusted after watching delegates from Tanzania celebrate the U.N. decision to support Chinese sovereignty over Taiwan.

"To see those, those monkeys from those African countries — damn them, they're still uncomfortable wearing shoes!" Reagan said.

Nixon replied with a big laugh.

"Well and then they — the tail wags the dog, doesn't it? The tail wags the dog," Nixon said.

The conversation between Reagan and Nixon was published in The Atlantic. Tim Naftali, a history professor at NYU and the former director of the Nixon Presidential Library, worked to get the tape released and wrote the subsequent article for The Atlantic.

The National Archives withheld the racist comments in the recording's first release in 2000, which Naftali says was apparently in protection of Reagan's privacy. But after Reagan's death in 2004, and amid continued review process by the National Archives, Naftali was successful in getting the full conversa-



MIKE SARGENT/GETTY-AFP 1986

Then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan's comments were recorded by President Richard Nixon's taping system.

tion released.

"It was worse than I expected," Naftali told The Washington Post, referring to the audio on the tape. "It was the combination of the slur by Reagan and then Nixon's repeating it, not once but twice in later conversations. This was not just revealing about what Ronald Reagan thought about Africans in 1971, and arguably later, it was also a reminder of how Nixon could hold racist views but not think of himself as a racist."

After the call with Reagan, Nixon phoned Secretary of State William Rogers and then employed the same language Reagan used as he described the frustrations over the U.N. decision.

"As you can imagine, there's strong feeling that we just shouldn't, as (Reagan) said, he saw these, as he said, he saw these — these, uh, these cannibals on television last night, and

he says, 'Christ, they weren't even wearing shoes, and here the United States is going to submit its fate to that,' and so forth and so on," Nixon said in the recorded phone call.

In a second conversation with Rogers on the same day, Nixon spoke about Reagan's disgust once again. He was recorded saying Reagan "practically got sick at his stomach," and that the California governor said "this bunch of people who don't even wear shoes yet, to be kicking the United States in the teeth," characterizing Reagan's feelings about what had happened, according to Naftali.

But Nixon had also been unhappy about what transpired at the U.N. that October. Even before his call with Reagan, he had already requested cancellations of future meetings with African leaders whose votes had differed from that of the United States, according to Naftali.

Reagan biographers and historians are still wrestling reconciling the newly revealed audio with the president's personal record. As Naftali noted in The Atlantic, Nixon's racist views have been well documented, but Reagan's personal diaries are free of any similar rhetoric. Some of Reagan's most divisive policies — like embracing the apartheid government of South Africa and inventing the trope of the "welfare queen" — may take on a different light now.

One Reagan scholar described the new audio as "shocking."

"I'm kind of taken aback. This is stunning," said Bob Spitz, author of "Reagan: An American Journey."

## Peru's prisoners find learning music liberating

By FRANKLIN BRICENO  
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Holding a violin, saxophone or clarinet with handcuffed hands, some two-dozen prisoners were transported in an armored bus to learn music alongside the symphony orchestra in the national theater in Lima, the Peruvian capital.

The recent excursion is part of a pioneering project to rehabilitate criminals, some convicted of murder, robbery and drug trafficking. The goal is to create a

prison symphony in time for when Peru celebrates its bicentennial in 2021, and things are on track: The inmates have learned to play the theme from "Game of Thrones" and pieces by Beethoven.

For Martin Reano, sentenced to 20 years in prison for murder, the chance to play an instrument is liberating.

The classical music sessions are an "escape, something out of the ordinary," said Reano, 41, who keeps a keyboard, three trombones, a trumpet and a bass guitar

in his small prison cell. The instruments were left behind by others who did their time and left prison.

Prisoners who attended the three-hour session at the Gran Teatro Nacional were initially nervous. They listened in silence as Wilfredo Tarazona, head of a state music program, said the collaboration between the inmates and the orchestra was "an event without precedent" and that Peru's prison service had recently spent more than \$150,000 on instruments.

Then Tarazona led the

musicians in a performance of Festive Overture by Dmitri Shostakovich. Nearly 50 guards monitored the prisoners during the music class before escorting them back to El Callao, their coastal prison in Lima.

Days later, members of the symphony orchestra went to the prison for another round of musical collaboration.

In 2017, Peru's prison service started music lessons for inmates, expanding on a similar national program for youth.

The small-scale program operates in four out of the country's 69 prisons.

Prisoners had previously formed salsa bands at El Callao, and Reano joined one of them after he was sent there in 2012. Then he met a trombone player who had been convicted of robbery, others helped him learn sheet music and now, he said, he was ready to take his talent to another level.

A number of former inmates earn a little money by playing in small orchestras, said Percy Trujillano, a professional musician who



MARTIN MEJIA/AP

A cuffed inmate plays a sheet of music last week in a prison courtyard in Peru.

teaches at El Callao. Music "is an opportunity to be born again, to live again," Trujillano said.

# Teen cracks 'mystery mural' case

Mission to find '69 LA Coliseum artist ends decades later

BY COLLEEN SHALBY  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For decades, the curving mural depicting a golden sun has greeted visitors to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Faded by the elements, its once-vibrant blue lost some luster over the years. The gold-leaf paint had chipped away. Still, the image drew eyes upward.

No one seemed to know who had painted the scene adorning the Coliseum's main archway — or when. Guides referred to it as a "mystery mural."

But after taking a tour of the historic stadium a few years ago, one teenager became engrossed with its history.

Dean Gordon estimates he's been to the Coliseum more than 100 times. But before that day, he'd never given much thought to the mural high above the peristyle entrance. Two golden Olympic torches flanking a flaming sun, its center a depiction of the planet Earth and the 12 signs of the Zodiac.

Solving its mystery soon became his mission.

Two summers ago, Gordon, then 17, began poring through library books and searching archives, hoping to find a clue that would lead him to the artist.

"I basically contacted every single person who might have an idea," he said, "every archivist, historian or professor who might have some connection to the mural," rumored to have been painted before the Coliseum hosted the 1932 Olympics.

After a series of dead ends, Gordon found a clue in a Los Angeles Central Library notecard that read "H. Rosien Coliseum."

Further online digging produced nothing — until he came across a tweet: "Please don't touch the mu-



Mick Rosien, left, and Nick Rosien stand under a mural at the Los Angeles Coliseum painted by Mick's father, Heinz, in 1969. LUIS SINCO/LOS ANGELES TIMES

ral inside the arch that my FIL Heinz Rosien painted prior to the Olympics!!"

The plea, posted in 2016, was from Mary Lou Rosien in response to the Coliseum's announcement that parts of the stadium were being overhauled. The mural would be part of \$315 million in renovations by the University of Southern California. The university operates and manages the Coliseum.

Years before, during a broadcast of a Trojans football game, the camera had panned under the Coliseum's archway and focused on the mural.

Watching from his upstate New York home, Rosien's husband, Igor, was flooded with emotion. He and his father, Heinz Rosien, had worked on the mural together.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission tasked the elder Rosien with the job in 1969, in hopes of helping

the city win a bid for the 1976 Olympics. Heinz Rosien, a German immigrant, was a well-known artist in Alhambra and had painted works at various schools, banks and theaters.

The archway of the Coliseum proved to be a precarious canvas.

The underside of the curved portico stood more than 70 feet off the ground. To reach it, father and son scaled scaffolding without the aid of safety belts, which now are commonplace. They painted upside down.

"People talk about Michelangelo and the Sistine Chapel," Igor Rosien said. "My dad was up there battling the elements."

A teenager at the time, Igor spent the summer, fall and winter of 1969 working on the mural with his father. At the end of their workdays, the two would return home looking like statuettes, their hair and

faces covered in gold paint.

Not long after the mural was completed, Rosien entered USC as a student. On occasion, he said, he would visit the stadium and be filled with pride as onlookers gazed up at the work he produced with his dad.

LA didn't end up winning the Olympics bid in the '70s. But at the opening day of the 1984 Summer Games, Rosien beamed as people took pictures of his father's work inside the Coliseum.

"I wanted to say, 'That's my dad's. He did that.'"

By then, Rosien had moved across the country. His father died on Jan. 1, 2007, at age 86.

The origins of the mural were all but lost — until Gordon started his detective work.

The teen tracked Rosien shortly after spotting his wife's tweet, shocked to learn that someone directly connected with the artwork was still alive.

"The entire time I was trying to figure out who painted it, I thought it was from 1932," said Gordon, now 19 and a student at Amherst College in Massachusetts. "All my research was in that time period."

Not that there was a wealth of material for him to work with. A search through the Los Angeles Times archives revealed only one reference to the mural's painter: a 1982 letter to the editor from the man himself.

In reference to a photo published two years before the 1984 Olympics, Heinz Rosien identified himself as the creator: "In the article 'Olympics — An Ongoing Legacy,' you featured two murals, one painted by students at Central Adult High School. The other described as a delicate painting on the ceiling was painted by me. Heinz L. Rosien."

The end of Gordon's

search two years ago led to a series of hourslong discussions about the mural — and the start of a friendship between the younger Rosien and the student detective.

"Thankfully, Dean didn't take 'mystery mural' as an answer," Igor Rosien said.

When it came time this spring to restore the mural, Gordon's discovery and resulting report on the mural proved helpful.

Over the course of their work, the artists reached out to Rosien, asking about the paints and techniques his father had used. A photo of the senior Rosien working on the design of the mural provided insight as well.

Aneta Zebala, Suzanne Morris and Adam Romcio have been in the conservation business for decades, restoring artwork at Griffith Observatory and the Wilshire Temple, under bridges and in libraries around Los Angeles.

But the Coliseum's mural has been one of their most challenging projects, they said.

"We're well-trained conservators," Zebala said, "so we don't make up stuff. We go by what's there to offer original intent to the design."

Before the mural's restoration got underway, Gordon and Rosien met outside the Coliseum. There, the artist presented the young detective with one of his dad's paintings.

In June, Nick Rosien — Igor's son and Heinz's grandson — visited his Uncle Mick. Because the youngest Rosien had never seen the mural, his father suggested a trip to the Coliseum.

The scaffolding had just come down from the archway. The tarps were cleared, and the revitalized artwork was ready.

Fifty years after it was painted, the vibrant blue and gold had returned. And on either side of the archway, the glittering signature of Heinz Rosien dared anyone to forget him again.

## Many in GOP-led Senate torn over pact to boost debt limit

BY ANDREW TAYLOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A hard-won, warts-and-all budget pact between House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and President Donald Trump is facing a key vote in the GOP-held Senate, with many conservatives torn between supporting the president and risking their political brand with an unpopular vote to add \$2 trillion or more to the government's credit card.

The Trump-supported legislation backed by the Democratic speaker would stave off a government shutdown and protect budget gains for the Pentagon and popular domestic programs. It's attached to a must-do measure to lift the so-called debt limit to permit the government to borrow freely to pay its bills.

The vote, expected Thursday, is a politically tough one for many Republicans. The tea party-driven House GOP conference broke against it by a 2-1 ratio, but most pragmatists see the measure as preferable to an alternative fall landscape of high-wire deadlines and potential chaos. The government otherwise would face a potential debt default, an Oct. 1 shutdown deadline, and the return in January of across-the-board spending cuts known as sequestration.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is confident it will pass despite the misgivings of many Republicans.

But for new arrivals to the Senate, particularly those who ran against a broken Washington culture, the sweeping measure represents a lot of what they ran against: unrestrained borrowing and trillion-dollar deficits, fueled by a bipartisan thirst for new spending.

"This budget process, if we can even call it a process, put taxpayers at the



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP  
Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., says he's confident the bill will pass despite Republican misgivings.

mercy of a House speaker who has no interest in prudent budgeting," said freshman Sen. Josh Hawley, R-Mo. "Our system is not supposed to work this way. When the entire federal budget depends on four or five people striking a deal among themselves, something is not right."

Rand Paul, R-Ky., said the deal "marks the death of the tea party movement in America."

The budget and debt bill, however, is a top priority for McConnell, who set up the initial talks — taken over by Pelosi and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin earlier this month — and pushed to isolate conservative forces in the White House who were disruptive. Top Senate Democrat Chuck Schumer of New York and House GOP leader Kevin McCarthy of California are also supporting the deal.

For House Republicans, as the minority party, it was easy to take a pass on voting for the legislation. Pelosi also made a point of showing she had enough Democratic votes to push it through without their help. But it's a different dynamic in the Senate, where Republicans hold the majority

and are expected to deliver a strong vote for a Trump-backed agreement.

The pact is a victory for pragmatists eager to avert chaos caused by a potential government shutdown, a possible debt crisis, or a freeze to agency budgets — including the massive Pentagon budget — at current levels. That would mean a continuing resolution, or CR, which could interfere with new weapons procurement and foster waste.

"The alternative's worse. It's either have a CR or another government shutdown and I think you have to believe this is the best you can do in divided government," said Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio. "You can't pull back. If you go to a CR for defense we'd be losing a lot of what we've gained on the defense buildup. So, you know, I don't love it but on balance it's better than the alternative."

The agreement lifts the limit on the government's \$22 trillion debt for two years and averts the risk of the Pentagon and domestic agencies from being hit with \$125 billion in automatic spending cuts that are the last gasp of the 2011 Budget Control Act.

## Fears rise amid Puerto Rico crisis over island's next leader

BY DANICA COTO  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's political crisis appeared to deepen Wednesday as the island's outgoing governor and legislators — including those from his own party — clashed over who should be the next leader of a U.S. territory unbalanced by massive protests.

The upheaval has raised fears that a government in chaos will have trouble negotiating for more federal funding for recovery from Hurricane Maria and coping with the island's grave economic woes.

Gov. Ricardo Rossello announced that he had chosen Puerto Rico's former nonvoting representative to Congress, Pedro Pierluisi, as his secretary of state — a post that would put Pierluisi in line to be governor when Rossello steps down Friday.

But he's unlikely to be approved by legislators, several of whom proposed instead naming Senate President Thomas Rivera Schatz, a declared candidate for the 2020 governor's election.

Some lawmakers complained about Pierluisi's work for a law firm that represents the federal control board that was created to oversee Puerto Rico's finances before the territory, saddled with more than \$70 billion in public debt, declared a sort of bankruptcy. Pierluisi's brother-in-law also heads the board, which has clashed repeatedly with Rossello and other elected officials over demands for austerity measures.

"That's a serious conflict of interest," Rep. Jose Enrique Mendez said.

Rep. Milagros Charbonier and House of Representatives President Johnny Mendez also said they would vote against Pierluisi and urged Rossello to instead nomi-



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP 2013  
The choice of Pedro Pierluisi, center, as secretary of state and possibly as the next governor has drawn criticism.

nate Rivera Schatz. All three legislators are members of Rossello's pro-statehood New Progressive Party.

Mendez has said Pierluisi does not have the votes needed in the House of Representatives.

"The situation could not be more complicated," said Sen. Jose Antonio Vargas Vidot, who ran for Senate as an independent. "This is absurd, what we're going through. We never thought something like this could happen. In an extraordinary crisis, we have to take extraordinary measures."

Sen. Eduardo Bhatia bitterly accused Rivera Schatz of trying to maneuver himself into the top job.

"This attitude of (Rivera Schatz) taking the island hostage is very dangerous," Bhatia tweeted. "It's him or no one" is in keeping with what has been a life silencing and destroying democracy."

Rossello has said he will resign Friday, bowing to the demands of massive protests by Puerto Ricans frustrated with corruption, mismanagement and an obscenity-laced chat that was leaked in which Rossello and 11 other men made fun of women, gay people and victims of Hurricane Maria.

More than a dozen officials have resigned in the wake of the chat, including

former Secretary of State Luis Rivera Marin.

By law, the secretary of state would take over if the governor resigns, but if someone is not named by Friday, Justice Secretary Wanda Vazquez would be next in line. She has said she doesn't want the job.

Meanwhile, Rivera Schatz, whose spokeswoman said he was not granting interviews, said in a Facebook post Wednesday that all problems have solutions and that Puerto Rico should be focused on finding them.

"We should promote unity, not discord," he wrote.

Legislators were expected to meet Thursday to debate Pierluisi's nomination, which must be approved by both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Political analyst Annabelle Colberg Toro said Pierluisi has proven to be a conciliatory leader in the past and warned that Puerto Rico needs stability soon.

"People want a return to normalcy," she said. "We are experiencing a paralysis in which no one knows what's going to happen next."

Pierluisi represented Puerto Rico in Congress from 2009-2017 and then ran against Rossello in the 2016 primaries and lost.

# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Judge sets tentative date for Jeffrey Epstein's trial

NEW YORK — Jeffrey Epstein listened passively in court Wednesday as a judge said he won't face trial on sex trafficking charges before June 2020, and more likely a few months afterward.

There was no mention at the Manhattan federal court appearance or any visible sign of injuries after the 66-year-old financier was found on the floor of his cell last week with neck bruises.

Assistant U.S. Attorney

Alison Moe urged a June trial date for the man accused of arranging to have sex with girls as young as age 14.

Epstein's lawyer, Martin Weinberg, said the case is far from "ordinary," adding the defense team won't be ready before September 2020.

U.S. District Judge Richard Berman said a trial could tentatively begin June 8, but he'll likely defer to defense lawyers' needs if they are not ready.

## Bus hit by roadside bomb blast in Afghanistan; 32 killed

KABUL, Afghanistan — A roadside bomb tore through a bus in western Afghanistan on Wednesday, killing at least 32 people, including children, a provincial official said.

The explosion also wounded 15 people, authorities said. Most of the wounded were said to be in critical condition, indicating the death toll could rise.

The bus was traveling

on a main highway between the western city of Herat and the southern city of Kandahar.

No one immediately claimed responsibility, but the Taliban operate in the region and frequently use roadside bombs to target government officials and security forces.

The Islamic State group's affiliate in Afghanistan is also known to have been behind attacks in the area.

## Greenland ice sheet in throes of one of its biggest melt events

The same heat dome that roasted Europe and broke national temperature records in five countries last week has shifted to Greenland, where it is causing one of the biggest melt events ever observed on the fragile ice sheet.

By some measures, the ice melt is more extreme than during a bench mark record event in July 2012, according to scientists analyzing the latest data. During that event, about

98% of the ice sheet experienced some surface melting, speeding up the process of shedding ice into the ocean.

The pace and extent of Greenland ice melt will help determine how high sea levels climb.

The Danish Meteorological Institute tweeted that more than half the ice sheet experienced some degree of melting on Tuesday according to a computer model simulation.



YI-CHIN LEE/HOUSTON CHRONICLE

**Evacuated workers** watch the fire ignited by an explosion at Exxon Mobil's Olefins Plant refinery in Baytown, Texas, that left 37 people with minor injuries. It was the latest in a series of petrochemical industry blazes this year in the Houston area.

## Judge blocks IRS rule to halt nonprofit donor disclosures

HELENA, Mont. — A judge has ruled that the Trump administration must resume collecting donor information from nonprofit groups and give states and the public the chance to weigh in if it tries to halt the practice again.

U.S. District Judge Brian Morris said in Tuesday's decision that the IRS didn't give proper public notice last year before it stopped requiring tax-exempt groups such as social-welfare organizations, labor unions and business associations, to identify on tax forms their donors contributing more than \$5,000.

Last year, the IRS changed the Nixon-era rule meant to prevent fraud and abuse by tax-exempt groups with nonprofit status. Montana Gov. Steve Bullock and New Jersey Attorney General Gurbir Grewal, both Democrats, sued over the change, saying it would harm states' ability to verify whether tax-exempt groups are following the law and make it easier for anonymous and foreign money to influence U.S. elections.

Morris said the IRS should have given public notice and allowed the public to comment on the

rule change before finalizing it. Instead, the tax agency unilaterally changed the policy in what appears to be an attempt to "evade the time-consuming procedures" of the public process that is required by federal law, he wrote.

The judge emphasized that he wasn't ruling on the substance of the rule change, but he blocked it until the proper procedure is followed.

Officials at the IRS and the Department of Justice declined to comment Wednesday or say whether they planned to appeal the ruling.

## Senate panel OKs defense pick despite allegation

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee has approved the nomination of an Air Force general to become the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, largely discounting charges of sexual misconduct filed against him by an aide.

Gen. John Hyten flatly denied the allegations dur-

ing a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing this week, and an Air Force investigation found no evidence to support the charges. Wednesday's vote was 20-7.

Hyten was opposed by several of the women on the panel, including one Republican, Sen. Joni Ernst

of Iowa, a sexual assault survivor. Others voting no were two Democratic presidential contenders, Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, as well as Tammy Duckworth of Illinois, an Iraq War veteran who lost her legs when her helicopter was shot down.

## Navy jet crashes in Death Valley, injures 7

LOS ANGELES — A Navy fighter jet crashed Wednesday in Death Valley National Park, injuring seven people who were at a scenic overlook where aviation enthusiasts routinely watch military pilots speeding low through a chasm dubbed Star Wars Canyon, officials said.

The crash sent dark smoke billowing in the air, said Aaron Cassell, who was working at his family's Panamint Springs Ranch about 10 miles away and was the first to report the crash to park dispatch. He said he didn't see a parachute.

A search was underway for the pilot of the single-seat F/A-18 Super Hornet that was on a routine training mission, said a spokeswoman for Naval Air Station Lemoore in California's Central Valley.

A park spokesman said initial reports were that the seven park visitors had minor injuries.

**On Korean Peninsula:** North Korea said Thursday that leader Kim Jong Un supervised test firings of a new multiple rocket launcher system he sees as soon serving a "main role" in his military's land combat operations.

The report by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency on Thursday disputed the assessment by South Korea's military, which had concluded Wednesday's launches were two short-range ballistic missiles.

The launches were North Korea's second weapons test in less than a week and were seen as ways to keep up pressure on the U.S. and Seoul amid a stalemate in nuclear negotiations. Pyongyang has also expressed anger over planned U.S.-South Korea military drills.

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## EDITORIALS

# The struggle to save Chicago from gun violence, one vigil at a time

Too often the news is grim from the streets of some South and West side neighborhoods: Shootings, chaos, fear. What typically gets less attention is the life-affirming pushback by residents and community groups who are sick of the violence and want to take back their streets.

Those opposing forces came together in horrific fashion last Friday in Englewood at the corner of 75th Street and Stewart Avenue, where members of a group called Mothers Against Senseless Killings hold daily summer vigils. That night, just before 10 p.m., two mothers who were familiar faces at the intersection were standing at the corner. A blue SUV appeared. Someone began firing, hitting the two women. Chantell Grant and Andrea Stoudemire — who each had four children — died of their wounds at University of Chicago Medical Center.

**There isn't an easy solution to the gun violence that plagues Chicago.** Much of the shooting is connected to gangs and drugs — two intractable afflictions. Police and the court system are responsible for public safety, but residents have a key role to play as anti-violence activists. If the communities themselves were to give up, things could become so much worse. But if, in the wake of the mothers' killings, residents were to energize, to recommit to fighting back? Neighborhoods that sometimes appear bleak would send a defiant message of hope.

Of the activist groups that rally against gun violence in Chicago — and there are many — one that we



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nortasha Stingley, right, an activist with Mothers Against Senseless Killings, was among those on hand Sunday to hear Maria Pike talk about last week's fatal shooting of two women in the Gresham neighborhood.

know of is called #1STV, as in "Stop the Violence." We've watched on a summer evening as members of #1STV and other groups, residents, and a few Chicago police officers on the beat gathered in South Austin at the intersection of Madison Street and Central Avenue to take back their neighborhood from despair. The organizers blasted tunes, grilled hot dogs and implored anyone within the sound of their megaphone to "Honk your horns!

Show some love. Put the guns down."

What's the point? Why take the risk? "We go out there to spread peace and love and try to calm things down," George Bady Jr., founder of #1STV, told us Wednesday. There's an inspirational purpose but a practical side also to a street corner vigil that Bady called a "community center without walls." An anti-violence rally becomes a temporary safe place — or should be. Kids who

are hungry can get a hot dog. Kids who want a summer job can ask for advice. And maybe the kid involved in gang life who wants to get out can seek help.

**Another outcome of these vigils: the rapport with police that can develop.** From the perspective of the Chicago Police Department, establishing trust with residents is a crucial component of crime-fighting. *If you see something, say something* gets

activated. That happens to not be Bady's perspective: "I don't work for the police, I work for the community," he said.

It's a nuanced situation. Bady said the point of welcoming the police at an anti-violence rally is to help officers understand the neighborhoods they are assigned to serve and protect. Police who know residents are less likely to criticize and accuse. They are more likely to offer a helping hand, and to be viewed positively as peace officers. "The community becomes much safer when (residents) see the police officers engaging in the community," Bady explained.

Last Friday, members of Mothers Against Senseless Killings lost a battle when Grant and Stoudemire were killed. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said there is no reason to believe the women were targeted.

One of the women was shot from half a block away. Johnson and Mayor Lori Lightfoot hope city residents won't despair, won't give up. "We can't let individuals that don't have the morals we have hold us hostage," Johnson said.

**There's too much at stake for that. Too much to do to combat the senselessness.** The more that Chicagoans from every neighborhood can do to support anti-violence efforts, the better.

"What kind of an impact would it be if we all came together?" Bady wondered.

He told us his group planned to be out on the corner of Madison and Central on Wednesday evening.

## A smart plan to help Metra serve the South Side better

The South Side needs better transit to improve livability and access to jobs, a fact that has been mused upon for decades.

A plan to run Metra trains from the South Side more frequently and at a lower fare — price-matching CTA rides — is a potential solution we hope speeds ahead.

Residents of the South Side have waited too long for the transit desert issue to be addressed. Officials should do what they can to help stem population loss in these areas.

Facilitating access to downtown jobs, medical care, cultural attractions and other resources would be a wise step. Improved transit service would also, of course, make it easier for people from other parts of town to visit friends and family and reach

**Residents of the South Side have waited too long for the transit desert issue to be addressed.**

events, restaurants and stores due south.

We support an extension of the Red Line south to 130th Street from its current end at 95th Street. But that's a \$2.3 billion project with no funding as yet.

We also believe there should be a universal fare card that would allow seamless rides across CTA, Metra and Pace. That hasn't materialized despite years of discussion and the rollout of Ventra

cards. So, what can make a difference sooner? As Mary Wisniewski reports in the Tribune, advocates say running more Metra trains between downtown and the Far South Side and south suburbs will streamline commutes and open up job prospects for residents. South Siders now have to cobble together multiple bus routes to some destinations, an unreasonable workday hindrance. At best, they pay about twice as much per ride when Metra is their only option.

Ridership on the Metra Electric and Rock Island lines has fallen in recent years, and Metra CEO Jim Derwinski says one reason is the growing cost.

After a brisk series of price hikes in recent years, fares are now \$4 to \$5.50 per ride, versus

\$2.50 on CTA. Under the new plan, Metra Electric and Rock Island fares would drop to \$2.50 within the city. Fares would also be trimmed in the south suburbs, though it's not clear yet to exactly what price.

A Cook County study said the changes could increase Metra ridership by as much as 33%, by 84,400 riders, offsetting the loss of revenue from the fare cut. Since some of those people would probably be switching away from CTA, Pace or the South Shore Line, the study predicts a systemwide increase of 48,300 and a net revenue increase of \$11.9 million.

Metra has already agreed to build a new Electric Line station at 95th Street, as well as a parking facility on the campus of nearby Chicago State University. The

station will also get a service upgrade, operating as a full station at which all trains will make scheduled stops, with a new platform, stair enclosure, elevator and at least one heater.

A specific plan to make the bigger schedule and fare changes happen is now in the works, though there are still details to figure out.

The county would need to provide a subsidy to offset any revenue losses. A bill in the Illinois legislature with a slightly narrower scope — trimming fares to CTA levels on the Metra Electric Line — runs along the same lines. Mayor Lori Lightfoot expressed support for this type of idea during her campaign. With momentum gathering, we hope officials will move to bridge this transit gap.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For months, when faced with positive economic news, Democrats have tended to say either that President Trump was lucky to inherit a recovering economy from the Obama administration or that the economy was only benefiting the rich. But with Joe Biden, Barack Obama's vice president, in the race, crediting the Obama administration is losing its appeal for his rivals. ...

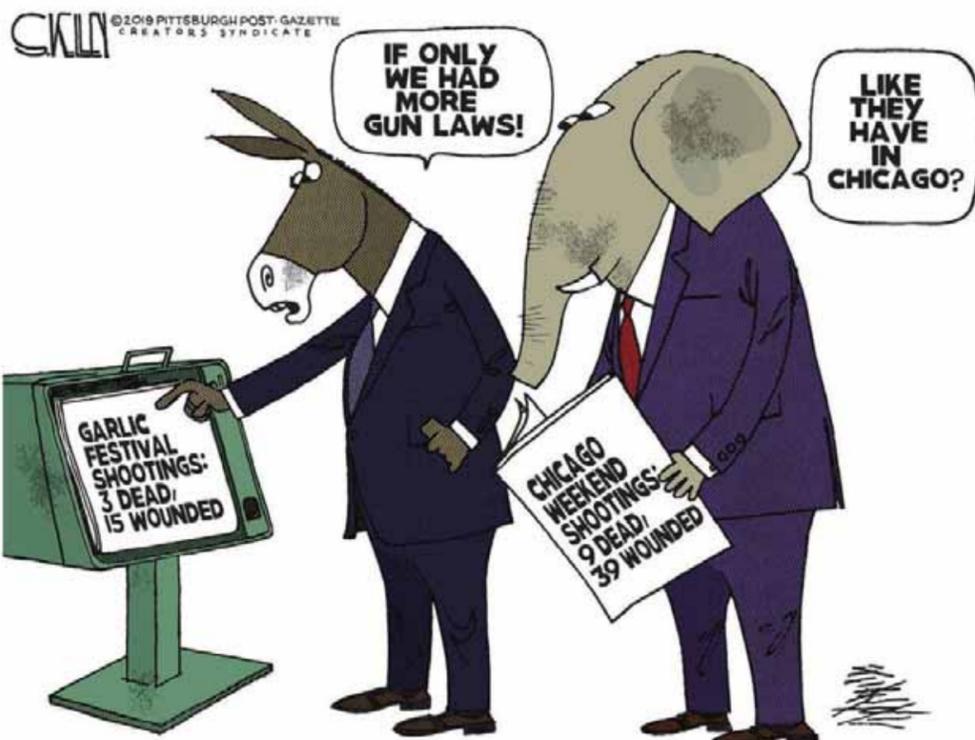
The demand for workers remains at historic highs, with 1.4 million more job openings than people unemployed in May (the 15th straight month with job openings exceeding unemployed). ... If your concern is economic justice, all of this should be great news. The only way to truly reduce income inequality is for the incomes of the lower-wage earners to increase faster than the incomes of higher earners. That is exactly what's happening.

Don't tell that to the Democratic presidential hopefuls, however. ... It's difficult to overstate either the disdain these presidential hopefuls harbor for the U.S. economic system or their willingness to ignore its benefits. At the very least, it's a politically risky stance. A recent Gallup poll found that while less than a third of Americans take pride in the U.S. political system, 89 percent of Republicans and 64 percent of Democrats are proud of America's economic achievements.

Trump's policies of lowering taxes, reducing regulations and encouraging domestic energy production have spurred economic growth that is reflected in the president's rising approval rating. Democratic presidential contenders who keep asking American voters "Who are you going to believe, me or your lying wallet?" might not like the answer.

Andy Puzder, *The Washington Post*

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS

Attorney General William Barr has announced that the federal government will resume executions in December after a lapse of 16 years.

## The expensive folly of federal executions



STEVE CHAPMAN

In recent decades, the United States has gone through a vast experiment in crime and punishment to answer the question: "What would happen if you began phasing out the death penalty?" We have an answer, not that the Trump administration cares.

At Donald Trump's campaign rallies, you could see people in T-shirts with the message: "Trump 2016. F--- your feelings." (A 2020 version is available online.) But when it comes to capital punishment, the president and his supporters put their visceral impulses above real-world experience.

In July, Attorney General William Barr announced that in December the federal government will resume executing inmates who have been given death sentences, something it hasn't done since 2003. The Justice Department says this will serve the purpose of "bringing justice to victims of the most horrific crimes."

In Barr's mind and the minds of many others, that may be true. But while the thirst for vengeance may be

understandable, it is a weak basis for criminal justice. It offers no more protection for society at large than a sentence of life without parole.

Death sentences are handed out in an unpredictable and arbitrary manner. Among the factors are the preference of the prosecuting office, the location of the crime, the race of the killer and the race of the victim.

When it comes to whether the death penalty will be sought, says Robert Dunham, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, "the biggest factor is not what you did, but who the prosecutor is who makes the decision."

A murder that might be deemed to warrant the death penalty in one county might not be in the adjacent one, and likewise with one state versus another. In the case of the federal death penalty, the key may be whether it takes place on federal land. The border between life and death can be a literal border.

Race takes a leading role. Studies of different states have found that those who kill white people are far more likely to get death sentences than those who kill African Americans. Dunham says the data indicates that in the capital punishment process, "black lives don't matter as much."

The Supreme Court struck down all death penalty laws in 1972 and estab-

lished standards for restoring them. Most states made the needed changes, and executions became increasingly frequent, rising from one in 1981 to 23 in 1990. But the murder rate barely budged over that period.

During the 1990s, supporters could claim a turnaround. As the number of executions rose to a peak in 1999, the murder rate dropped by more than a third. But the improvement can't be attributed to capital punishment, because it was part of a broad drop in crime. Aggravated assaults, which aren't subject to the death penalty, declined even more than murders.

As dozens of death row inmates were exonerated and public support for capital punishment ebbed, the number of death sentences carried out has plunged by 74%, from 98 at the peak to 25 last year. Today, reports the DPIC, 21 states have abolished it, and four others have moratoriums declared by their governors.

Barr said in 1991, "We need a death penalty to deter and punish the most heinous federal crimes such as terrorist killings." Oh? Where is the evidence that it deters anyone? As executions became far less common after 1999, the national murder rate didn't climb, as you might expect. It declined slightly.

The idea that al-Qaida confederates would be scared straight is espe-

cially ludicrous. People who contemplate terrorism are not the sort who buy annuities to provide for their old age.

The 9/11 hijackers were at no risk of a lethal injection, because their own deaths were part of the plan. Suicide bombers don't worry about prosecution. Mass shooters face a higher risk of dying at the scene than in a prison execution chamber.

The administration's insistence on pursuing the death penalty makes anger a higher priority than fiscal economy. Seeking and imposing it is far more expensive than settling for life imprisonment for killers.

A study found that Louisiana spent \$200 million over the past 15 years on a death penalty system that yielded one execution. In 2008, a California commission figured the state could save about \$125 million a year by abandoning capital punishment.

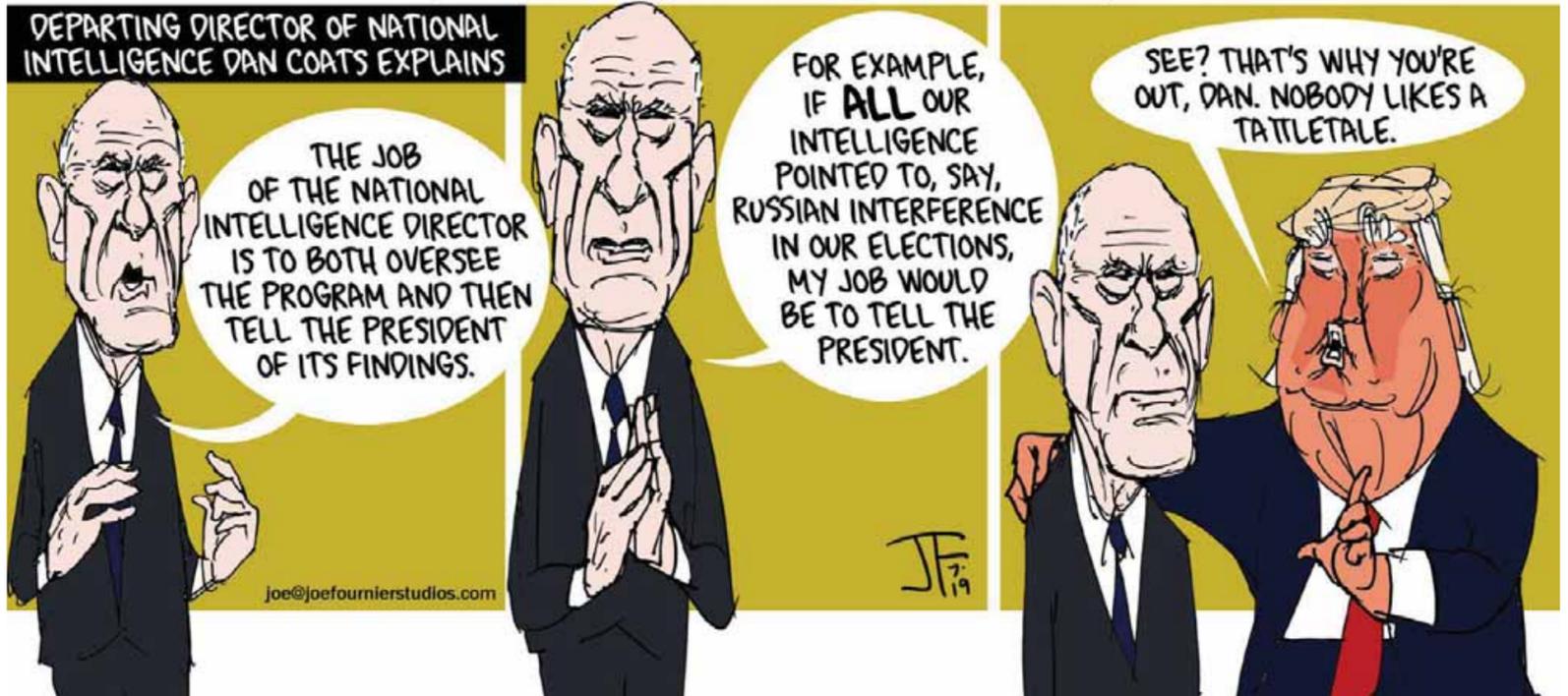
The Trump administration and its supporters, however, don't care that the death penalty wastes money and fails to deter crime. All that matters is how it makes them feel.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/chapman](http://www.chicagotribune.com/chapman).

[schapman@chicagotribune.com](mailto:schapman@chicagotribune.com)  
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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

### REPLACING INTELLIGENCE WITH LOYALTY BY JOE "WHAT COULD POSSIBLY GO WRONG?" FOURNIER



## PERSPECTIVE



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A construction site in Jackson Park, at the south end of the proposed site of the Obama Presidential Center, shown Wednesday.

## It's not too late to move the Obama Presidential Center plan to an alternate site

BY W.J.T. MITCHELL

Chicagoans were jubilant on May 12, 2015, when Barack Obama announced that his presidential library would be built on Chicago's South Side.

All the symbolism seemed perfect. A fitting monument to Obama's historic presidency would be located in the underserved neighborhoods of the South Side, where his political career as a community organizer had begun. After many decades of neglect, major capital investments would bring good jobs, new housing and businesses and renewed optimism to neighborhoods afflicted with crime, poverty, food deserts and depopulation.

The euphoria lasted a little more than a year. In July 2016, the Obama Foundation announced that the library would not be located in an underserved neighborhood such as the site preferred by most experts — the vacant lots adjacent to Washington Park, with their close proximity to a commercially zoned boulevard and easy access to downtown on the Green Line. It would instead be located on more than 19 acres of precious public parkland, in historic Jackson Park, a national landmark.

In the ensuing months, as the problems with this site became increasingly evident, the mood of the community changed from enthusiasm to suspicion and division, and the Obama Foundation abandoned its celebratory mission and undertook an enterprise of damage control and political maneuvering.

The community discomfort only rose when the notion that it would be a presidential library was pulled off the table, to be replaced by a vaguely defined "presidential center" with a gymnasium, a sledding hill and a display of Michelle Obama's dresses. The mood became still darker when President Obama rejected overtures to sign a community benefits agreement that would ensure local citizens their share

of the economic gains.

Uneasiness mounted further when around the same time, ambitious plans were announced to replace the current inexpensive facilities in Jackson Park and the South Shore Golf Course with a PGA championship course that would charge higher greens fees and inflict further damage to precious nature preserves along the lakefront.

The Obama Foundation's so-called "community outreach" meetings became slick marketing exercises designed to prevent public debate. Uneasiness had turned to anger, and predictable lawsuits were filed.

People of good will can differ on these issues. For some, the need for investment on the South Side and the imperative to honor Obama's presidency outweigh the problems with the site. But is it really necessary to sacrifice a national historic landmark to achieve these goals? Or could they be better accomplished with a simple change of location that will produce greater economic benefits and less environmental damage, and fulfill Obama's historic mission to lift up underserved neighborhoods?

The just-released federal study of the impact is clear in its judgment that the proposed center "will have an adverse effect" on the historic landscape of Jackson Park.

A park of this grandeur was not created overnight. It is the work of Frederick Law Olmsted, the most famous landscape architect in American history, designer of New York's Central Park and many other landmarks throughout North America, from Montreal to San Francisco. It is blessed with hundreds of century-old trees that will be clear-cut under the current plan.

Sandwiched among the highly developed areas of the University of Chicago, the Museum of Science and Industry and Hyde Park Academy High School, it is not

in close proximity to an underserved neighborhood zoned for commercial development. The superiority of the vacant Washington Park site was, in this respect, understood from the outset.

The good news is it is not too late. The Obamas can reconsider their plans before permanent damage is done to the park.

At this moment of irreversible decision they should think carefully about what both the immediate and long-term results for themselves and the community will be if they bring a wrecking ball to the Jackson Park site.

The gentrification of the adjacent Woodlawn neighborhood, its low-income renters already being driven out, will proceed apace. The 19 acres of Jackson Park will be transformed from a beautifully designed (if poorly maintained) public park into a muddy construction site for the next several years, filled with bulldozers and chain-link fences.

Four major arteries within and around will be blocked, including the Midway Plaisance going east and Cornell Drive, a major commuter artery. Lake Shore Drive and Stony Island Avenue will require major reconstruction, with all the predictable traffic problems, at a prohibitive outlay of taxpayer money in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The proposed "improvements" will snarl traffic for several years, and leave a long-term grid worse than the present layout.

At the end of this spectacular period of destruction, a 23-story tower will arise from the ruins amid some low-level outbuildings with green roofs to remind us of the beautiful park that was once there. Will this be an enhancement of Obama's legacy, or a permanent stain on his memory?

*W.J.T. Mitchell is a professor of English and art history at the University of Chicago, where he teaches courses on landscape and politics.*

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Parents who exploit loophole are cheaters

Several of the reports about wealthy Chicago-area parents using guardianship to skirt financial aid rules have stated that the practice is technically legal. I disagree. This seems like a clear case of fraud.

Parents are using guardianship to hide their assets so that they can reap financial benefits from state and federal taxpayers. This is fraud and should be prosecuted just like the parents who cheated to get their children into elite schools.

— Janice Cody, Chicago

#### Parents' sacrifice was a lesson

Regarding Heidi Stevens' column "Everyone loses as parents game guardianship," July 31: My parents both worked multiple jobs to send me and my three siblings to some of the finest universities in this country. Knowing how much it cost them gave me an enhanced sense of responsibility and moral obligation not to let their hard work go to waste and not skip classes because it cost them some \$50 every time I did. (As I explained it to myself.)

I felt so guilty that I won over \$28,000 in merit-based scholarships due to my hard work as an undergraduate.

When I told my parents that I would repay them, they asked only that I do for my children what they did for me. Now my eldest son will be attending university this fall.

There is scarcely a day that I don't feel grateful to my parents for their sacrifices. The benefits garnered by helping their children realize their potential far outweigh the monetary costs to them.

— Michael Pravica, Professor of physics, University of Nevada at Las Vegas

#### Juul ads support poison

As a decadeslong Chicago Tribune subscriber, I am appalled that a respected newspaper with the status and influence of the Chicago Tribune accepts money from Juul for advertisements about its vaping devices, which contain nicotine and can lead to youth addiction, as well as to cigarette smoking, which kills hundreds of thousands of people each year.

Repeatedly in the newspaper, I see massive, full-page ads from Juul disguised as public service messages, when all it really wants to do is sell millions more of its dangerous products. With every ad, Juul Labs nearly breaks its arm patting itself on the back. How thoughtful. I've got a better idea — why not stop selling its poison altogether?

The jury is still out as to just how harmful vaping is or will be. And the Tribune should not stick its head in the sand, pretending it doesn't know vaping is harmful. It took an act of Congress to force TV, magazines and newspapers to stop running ads for cigarette-makers. Why wait for another act of Congress for vaping companies?

I know advertising revenue for newspapers has dried up due to the internet. Does that mean newspapers have to resort to accepting ads from poison peddlers?

— Daniel Kamen, Buffalo Grove

#### Equifax breach deserves outrage

I just read that Equifax is going to pay me the whopping sum of \$125 for exposing my personal data to criminals for the rest of my life. What a cruel joke on the American consumer.

I can't choose not to do business with Equifax, so what am I to do? Equifax should have been put out of business for such an egregious failure.

What do our representatives in Washington do?

— John Sawilchik, Palos Heights

#### 'Hamilton' exhibit and patriotism

Anyone who happened to attend "Hamilton the Exhibition" on North-erly Island, and got a refresher on how our Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution were born, knows the pains our Founding Fathers took to limit powers of the executive branch. This country broke away from England to get away from a king with unchecked powers. The supporters of the king were known then as Loyalists, and those who supported the new government were Patriots. So, not surprisingly, President Donald Trump got it exactly wrong by saying the North Carolinians who chanted, "Send her back" were "incredible patriots."

— Bob Johnston, Chicago

## Wait and indict Trump when he's out of office? Not a safe bet. Start impeachment inquiry now.

BY MIKE QUIGLEY

Former special counsel Robert Mueller's testimony before two House committees last week showed the American people why an impeachment inquiry is the only option Congress has left.

There were few new revelations in Mueller's testimony, which was not a surprise. However, something significant occurred during my line of questioning that should not get lost in the course of the lengthy hearing.

I asked Mueller to clarify again that he had not recommended indicting the president on obstruction of justice charges in part because of an opinion from the Office of Legal Counsel in the Department of Justice that stated that a sitting president cannot be indicted. Mueller confirmed that this was true. I then asked Mueller if the president — or any president — could be indicted after leaving office. Mueller said that they could. Finally, I asked Mueller what would happen if a president was still in office when the statute of limitations ran out on a crime. On this important question Mueller paused, thought through such a scenario and ultimately didn't have a ready answer.

The statute of limitations for obstruction of justice, a central focus of the Mueller report, is only five years. If the president were to win reelection, and therefore serve a total of eight years in office, the statute of limitations would expire during his presidency.

At its core, the OLC policy, last updated in 2000, claims that a sitting president cannot be indicted because it would under-



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP  
President Donald Trump talks to reporters in the Oval Office of the White House last week.

mine the executive branch's ability to carry out its constitutionally assigned functions. The opinion cites that theoretically, the statute of limitations on a crime could be frozen during the duration of a presidency. However, just as with the rest of the OLC policy, this is merely the opinion of DOJ officials, not law. It has never been tested by the Supreme Court and legal experts disagree over whether such a pause is even possible.

It would be negligent on the part of Congress, at the very least, to rely on this untested DOJ opinion. If the Department of Justice's current policy means that a president cannot be indicted while in office, and the statute of limitations for obstruction of justice, or any other possible charge, expires while a president is in office, then the president effectively enjoys

immunity from ever facing charges for a crime that any other American would have to answer for. This policy needs to change immediately. Until it does, President Donald Trump could permanently evade the consequences of his crimes by winning reelection.

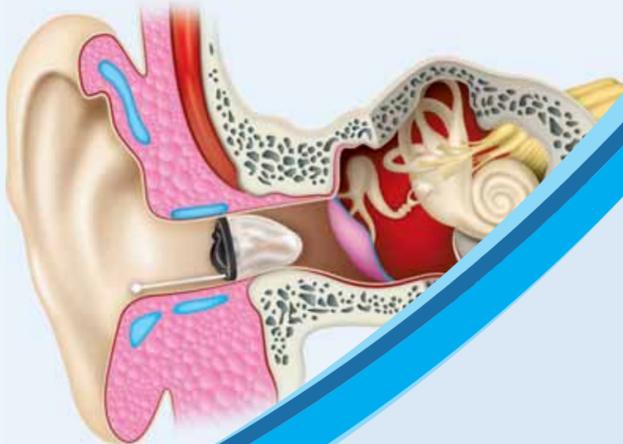
When I speak to my constituents, the word I hear most is accountability. "When will the president be held accountable to the American people?" As a member of the intelligence committee, it is my job to ensure that accountability. As the country and our caucus debate the merits of an impeachment inquiry, we must examine the systems that would allow Trump — or any future president — to escape it, simply by running out the clock.

We said it over and over again during Mueller's testimony — no one is above the law. But as long as this DOJ policy remains in place, we are sending a clear message that, in fact, the president is above the law. I find that unacceptable. Yes, DOJ should reverse this policy immediately, and Congress should step in and provide a clear legal standard. However, with a president under a cloud of legitimate legal scrutiny and Republicans in Congress committed to aiding and abetting him, there is only one way to ensure the president is held accountable for his actions: opening an impeachment inquiry.

For all the complaints about the vague conclusions of Mueller's report, at its heart is one certainty: It's up to Congress to decide what happens next.

*Rep. Mike Quigley, a Democrat, represents the 5th Congressional District of Illinois.*

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

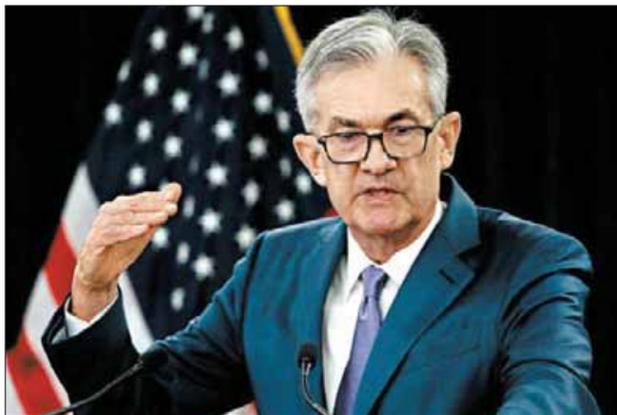
## Fed cuts key rate for first time since 2008

Trump lashes out at Powell after move to brace economy

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut its key interest rate Wednesday for the first time in a decade to try to counter threats ranging from uncertainties caused by President Donald Trump's trade wars to chronically low inflation and a dim global outlook.

Stocks tumbled soon after the Fed issued its statement at 2 p.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which had been nearly flat before the announcement, sank about 300 points an hour later just as Chairman Jerome Powell was holding a news conference. Investors seemed disappointed that Powell



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Fed Chairman Jerome Powell announces Wednesday that the central bank agreed to cut interest rates by a quarter of a point.

said the Fed doesn't envision a long series of rate cuts to follow Wednesday's.

But later in his news confer-

ence, he seemed to shift his message to leave open the possibility that the Fed would cut rates again.

The Dow closed down 334 points.

The central bank reduced its benchmark rate, which affects many loans for households and businesses, by a quarter point to a range of 2% to 2.25%.

It's the first rate cut since December 2008 during the depths of the Great Recession, when the Fed slashed its rate to a record low near zero and kept it there until 2015. The economy is far healthier now despite risks to what's become the longest expansion on record.

In addition to its rate cut, the Fed also said it would stop shrinking its bond portfolio in August, two months earlier than planned.

This step is intended to avoid putting upward pressure on long-term borrowing rates. The Fed had aggressively bought Treasury and mortgage bonds after the financial crisis to drive down

long-term rates but had been gradually shrinking its balance sheet as the economy strengthened.

Trump, who has repeatedly attacked the Federal Reserve for failing to cut rates aggressively, expressed irritation with the Fed's message Wednesday.

"What the market wanted to hear from Jay Powell and the Federal Reserve was that this was the beginning of a lengthy and aggressive rate-cutting cycle which would keep pace with China, the European Union and other countries around the world," Trump tweeted.

"As usual, Powell let us down, but at least he is ending quantitative tightening, which shouldn't have started in the first place — no inflation. We are winning anyway, but I am certainly not getting much help from the Federal Re-

Turn to **Rate, Page 2**

## Impossible Foods, OSI team up for possibilities

Aurora-based meat processor will make plant-based burgers

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

An Aurora-based food production company is helping Impossible Foods meet growing demand for its plant-based burgers.

OSI Group, a large meat processor and an original supplier to McDonald's, will start producing the popular Impossible Burger next month, allowing Impossible Foods to double its burger production. The partnership comes months after reports that Impossible Foods was struggling to keep up with demand for customers like White Castle and Burger King.

OSI will produce the burgers at a facility in the Chicago area and will expand to another site in the Midwest as needed. The meat processor will also be hiring as needed to support the ramp-up in production, said OSI spokeswoman Alison Kovalesski. OSI and Impossible Foods declined to provide additional details about the partnership.

Impossible currently sells at 10,000 restaurants worldwide, more than double the number of restaurants it sold at last year. The company says it plans to sell the burgers at grocery stores by the end of the year.

U.S. sales of meat alternatives have grown an average of 8% per year for the last five years, according to Nielsen. Meat sales were flat in the same time period.

Impossible Foods met OSI last year at a trade show in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The company reached out to OSI again earlier this year, Impossible spokeswoman Rachel Konrad said.

"Expanding into alternative proteins is an addition to our company's product offering, not a replacement," OSI President and Chief Operating Officer David McDonald said.

Associated Press contributed.

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JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Cancer patient Kim Lauerman got an infection during chemo treatment after her insurance company denied the anti-infection medication.

## Hurry up, wait for approval, and good luck

Docs worry about insurers' influence over patient care

BY TOM MURPHY  
Associated Press

After Kim Lauerman was diagnosed with ovarian cancer, doctors wanted to give her a drug that helps prevent infections and fever during chemotherapy. Her insurer said no.

Anthem Blue Cross told Lauerman the drug wasn't necessary. She eventually got it after an infection landed her in the hospital, but then she ended up

missing several chemo sessions.

"The insurance has been great until I got to a point that I really needed something for survival," Lauerman said.

Doctors say they worry about the growing influence insurers have over patient care. Some are finding they need more approvals for routine things like medical scans or prescriptions, which can postpone care for a few days or weeks.

Insurers say advances in medical care are prompting them to review more cases before deciding on coverage. They say the checks are not meant to delay or stifle care, and they see them as a way to talk to doctors about the

best approach and to guard against unnecessary treatment.

"It's not the end of the conversation," said Kristine Grow, a spokeswoman for the insurer trade group America's Health Insurance Plans.

Stuck in the middle are patients who may wind up with breaks in treatment. Those interruptions can stir anxiety and, in some cases, influence the success of their care.

Lauerman worries her advanced cancer may return because her treatment was cut short.

Doctors wanted her to get chemotherapy and the drug Neupogen to boost infection-fighting

white blood cells. But they had to end the second round of chemo early after she developed an infection.

The 57-year-old Alpharetta, Georgia, resident also had surgery and now gets regular scans and blood work to check whether her cancer has returned.

Federal privacy laws prevent Anthem from commenting on Lauerman's case. But spokeswoman Lori McLaughlin said the insurer does cover Neupogen. That decision can depend on several factors including the patient's health, the treatment

Turn to **Care, Page 3**

## Willis Tower topped for unofficial title of highest roof

Iconic Chicago skyscraper was surpassed by NY's Central Park Tower, which is under construction

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Chicago's Willis Tower, which was dethroned five years ago by One World Trade Center as the tallest building in North America, just lost its unofficial title as the highest roof in North America to another New York skyscraper, Central Park Tower, which is still under construction.

Willis Tower tops out at 1,451 feet at its parapet — for all practical purposes, the roof. Central Park Tower reportedly surpassed that mark this week on its way to 1,550 feet.

"It's not really a statistic that we track," said Daniel Safarik, a

spokesman for the Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat, a Chicago-based not-for-profit organization that maintains rankings on the world's tallest buildings. "But the ultimate architectural height of the Central Park Tower roof is about 100 feet higher."

Extell, the New York-based developer behind Central Park Tower, was not immediately available Wednesday to verify that the rising luxury condo building was now taller than Willis. But when completed, it will undeniably surpass Willis Tower's last official vertical claim to fame — the highest occupied floor in North

America, according to the council.

"We don't formalize that until Central Park Tower is actually completed, but it's on track to do so," Safarik said.

The council uses three measurements to rank tall buildings: height to architectural top, occupied floor and tip. The standard and most widely used ranking is architectural height — from the base to the top, including spires, but not antennas.

When Willis Tower, formerly Sears Tower, opened in 1973, it was the world's tallest building at 1,451 feet, a title it held until 1996. It hung on to the title of tallest building in North America until 2014, when a controversial decision by the council handed the

Turn to **Willis, Page 2**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Willis Tower is seen along the skyline from Chicago's West Side as the sun rises early last month in Chicago.

# Drugmaker Akorn settles investor lawsuit

Company, leaders accused of hiding data problems

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Drugmaker Akorn has agreed to settle a class action lawsuit filed earlier this year that alleged the company misled investors.

Akorn, headquartered in Lake Forest, valued the settlement at \$74 million in a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Tuesday. The company isn't paying any money upfront but is instead funding the settlement through a combination of insurance proceeds, stock and additional cash in the future, if certain conditions are met.

The value of the settlement could eventually exceed \$130 million, said Andrew Entwistle, an attorney for the investment manage-

ment companies that sued Akorn on behalf of themselves and other shareholders.

The lawsuit alleged that Akorn and its leaders hid data problems related to drug production as it pursued a deal with German health care company Fresenius Kabi. That company decided last year to walk away from plans to acquire Akorn, a deal that would have been worth \$4.75 billion, citing Akorn's alleged problems meeting regulatory requirements.

"Akorn and its senior management made a deliberate effort to hide its problems from Fresenius and Akorn investors in an effort to close the pending Merger — a transaction that would enrich them," the lawsuit alleges.

Akorn and its leaders falsely represented that Akorn was in compliance



DANIEL ROLAND/GETTY

The logo of German health care company Fresenius is seen at the company's headquarters in Bad Homburg on Feb. 25, 2015.

with regulations related to drug testing and manufacturing and failed to disclose that its alleged data violations could hurt its ability to sell new drugs, the lawsuit alleges.

Among other things, the lawsuit alleges that Akorn

and its leaders were not completely upfront with investors about problems at its Decatur manufacturing plant.

In January, Akorn received a warning letter from the FDA following government inspections of

its Decatur facility, saying that Akorn's "quality system does not adequately ensure the accuracy and integrity of data to support the safety, effectiveness, and quality of the drugs you manufacture," the lawsuit states.

Akorn's shares fell 11.6%

that day, the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit alleges that had Akorn and its leaders "disclosed complete, accurate and truthful information" before that letter was issued, investors would not have bought shares in the company or would not have bought them at the prices they did.

Akorn and the others named in the lawsuit — including former CEO Rajat Rai, Chief Financial Officer Duane Portwood and three board members — continue to deny all the allegations in the lawsuit, according to the company's filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The settlement, which still needs court approval, is not an admission of wrongdoing, according to the filing.

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TED S. WARREN/AP

Senators criticized the FAA for not requiring simulator training for 737 Max pilots.

## Senators clash with FAA officials over Boeing 737 Max oversight

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of a Senate subcommittee clashed with Federal Aviation Administration officials Wednesday, contending the agency was too deferential to Boeing in approving the 737 Max airliner.

Senators cited newspaper reports of lax oversight as the jet and flight control software called MCAS were developed. The software, which points the plane's nose down to avoid an aerodynamic stall, has been implicated in two deadly crashes.

Sen. Jack Reed, a Rhode Island Democrat, asked the officials about a report in The Wall Street Journal that the FAA let Boeing do an interim fix after an Indonesian Lion Air Max crashed in October, even though an analysis showed a risk of a similar cockpit emergency happening again. The agency instead notified pi-

lots about how to turn off MCAS and waited for a safer, more permanent fix of the software from Boeing.

The Lion Air crash was followed in March by the crash of an Ethiopian Airlines Max, with a total of 346 people dying in both.

FAA Associate Administrator for Aviation Safety Ali Bahrani replied that the scenario is true, saying the interim fix after the Lion Air crash was reviewed by FAA engineers and in line with normal practices.

In the Indonesia crash, actions of the pilots played a significant role, Bahrani said, making it most urgent to tell pilots about the proper procedures to disable MCAS.

But Reed said there was no mention of improvements needed in MCAS, leaving an implication that there were no long-term issues with the software.

"That lack of transparency, I think, is not appropriate," he said.

Bahrani told the Trans-

portation subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee that it has a delicate balance between disclosing information that crash investigators want to keep private and taking safety actions.

"From a safety perspective we felt strongly that what we did was adequate" based on discussions with airlines and data collected at the time, he said.

However, Bahrani said knowing what the agency knows now, the FAA may have to revisit that decision.

Reed said he wants the FAA to stand up and say this aircraft is completely safe to fly, but that "doesn't appear to be the case in this situation."

Subcommittee Chairwoman Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, raised questions about the FAA's program of designating company employees to do inspections of aircraft as they are being developed and built. She cited a report in The New York Times that said FAA

managers appeared to be more concerned about Boeing meeting production timelines than for the safety of the Max.

But Bahrani said that isn't correct, saying that there was extensive dialog over Boeing's compliance with regulations. He conceded, though, that one or two FAA officials weren't happy with the decision to let production continue, and said the decision was elevated to him to make the decision. "In my view, the process was followed," he said, adding that he looks forward to outside reviews to see if there's anything that could have been done differently.

Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., who is a pilot, said he couldn't believe the FAA allowed Boeing to give pilots only an hour of training on an iPad to fly the Max, even though the aircraft had new engines and a software system that wasn't mentioned early on in the pilots' manual.

## White House calls latest China trade talks 'constructive'

BY DAKE KANG  
AND JOE MCDONALD  
Associated Press

SHANGHAI — U.S. and Chinese envoys held "constructive" trade talks on Wednesday, the White House said, after President Donald Trump rattled financial markets by accusing Beijing of trying to stall in hopes he will fail to win reelection in 2020.

The meeting, aimed at ending a tariff war over trade and technology, ended about 40 minutes ahead of schedule. Neither delegation spoke to reporters before U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin left for the airport.

But White House spokeswoman Stephanie Grisham said in a statement hours later that "the meetings were constructive," and that talks are expected to resume in Washington in September, though exact dates were not announced.

According to the statement, the Chinese confirmed their commitment to President Trump to buy more U.S. agricultural exports, something Trump had publicly been casting doubt on.

Economists had said quick breakthroughs were unlikely because the two governments face the same disagreements over China's technology policy and trade surplus that caused talks to break down in May. Trump and President Xi Jinping agreed in June to resume negotiations.

The dispute over U.S. complaints that Beijing steals or pressures companies to hand over technology has battered exporters on both sides and disrupted trade in goods from soybeans to medical equipment. Trump has raised tariffs on \$250 billion worth of Chinese

*Rhetoric on both sides has hardened, prompting suggestions U.S. and Chinese leaders are settling in for a "war of attrition."*

imports while Beijing responded by taxing \$110 billion of U.S. products.

Chinese leaders are resisting U.S. pressure to roll back plans for government-led development of industry leaders in robotics, artificial intelligence and other technologies. Washington complains those efforts depend on stealing or pressuring foreign companies to hand over technology.

American negotiators are reluctant to cede to Chinese demands that punitive U.S. tariffs be lifted immediately. Trump wants to keep some penalties in place to ensure Beijing carries out any agreement.

Rhetoric on both sides has hardened, prompting suggestions U.S. and Chinese leaders are settling in for a "war of attrition."

In Washington, Trump accused Beijing of wanting to stall through the 2020 presidential election in hopes of being able to negotiate with a more malleable Democrat. He said that if reelected, he would get "much tougher" with Beijing.

Trump's "aggressively tinged" remarks were a "stark reminder to investors that the U.S. and China are no closer to an agreement and, in fact, might be drifting farther apart," Stephen Innes of VM Markets said.

## Willis

Continued from Page 1

crown to the newly completed One World Trade Center, despite the fact that the building's architectural height of 1,776 feet was bolstered by a roughly 400-foot spire.

There was even some heated debate as to whether One World Trade Center's spire was actually an antenna, Safarik said.

"That's probably one of the most controversial decisions we've made," Safarik said.

Designed by Chicago architecture firm Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill, Central Park Tower is a mixed use residential and retail tower with a planned height of 1,550 feet. Once completed, it will be the second-tallest building in North America and the tallest residential building in the world, according to the council.

It will also displace Willis' enduring title as the highest occupied floor in North America, which tops out at a lofty 1,354 feet. The



GARY HERSHORN/GETTY

Central Park Tower, as seen from Weehawken, New Jersey, in late June, tops out at a planned 1550 feet. Once completed, it will be the tallest residential building in the world.

highest occupied floor at Central Park Tower will be 1,450 feet.

Willis Tower remains the 17th tallest building in the world, according to the latest rankings.

While Chicagoans may bemoan Willis losing its highest roof title this week, there is perhaps some small

comfort in knowing it's not really a ranking endorsed by the council. Part of the problem is defining where a roof actually ends, Safarik said.

"It especially gets problematic when you have a building that has a tapered top, like Two Prudential Plaza (in Chicago)," Safarik

said. "We would have to come up with a fourth category that would be almost impossible to discern. It's just another can of worms that we're not ready to open right now."

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## Rate

Continued from Page 1

serve!"

The Fed's action Wednesday was approved by an 8-2 vote, with two dissents: Esther George, president of the Fed's Kansas City regional bank, and Eric Rosengren, head of the Boston Fed, wanted to keep rates unchanged.

It was the first time there have been as many as two dissents since December 2017 and suggested that Powell may face opposition if he seeks further rate cuts this year.

Compared with when the Fed previously cut rates more than a decade ago, the economy is now solid by most measures. Consumers are spending. Unemployment is close to a half-century low. A recession hardly seems imminent.

Yet the Fed under Pow-

ell has signaled that rising economic pressures, notably from Trump's trade wars and from weakness in Europe, Asia and elsewhere, have become cause for concern. So has an inflation rate that remains stubbornly below the Fed's 2 percent target level.

So the Fed has decided that a rate cut now could provide a kind of insurance policy against an economic downturn. The idea is that lowering its key short-term rate could encourage borrowing and spending and energize growth.

A key concern expressed by the Powell Fed is that Trump's pursuit of trade conflicts, with his punishing tariffs on hundreds of billions of dollars in Chinese and European goods, have escalated uncertainties for American companies. Some companies have put off plans to expand and invest.

# Demos closer to 'yes' on new NAFTA

Meetings signal progress toward Trump's new deal

BY PAUL WISEMAN AND KEVIN FREKING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats appear to be moving from “no way” to “maybe” on President Donald Trump’s rewrite of a trade pact with Canada and Mexico.

House Democrats have met four times with U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, most recently on Friday, and both sides say they are making progress toward a deal that would clear the way for Congress to approve Trump’s U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement, or USMCA.

U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., who heads a House subcommittee on trade, declared a couple of months ago that there was “no way” Democrats and the administration could bridge their differences. Lately, he’s reconsidered. “In the course of the last two months, we have seen significant progress,” Blumenauer said.

Negotiators so far have not offered details on where they’re making progress. Democrats want the agreement to include stronger protections for workers and the environment. They also are seeking to jettison a provision they see as a giveaway to big pharmaceutical companies.

Talks still could fall apart. Meetings between congressional staffers and officials from Lighthizer’s office during Congress’ August recess could prove critical. House Democrats working on USMCA will submit text next week to the administration “memorializing the concrete and detailed proposals that we have made.”

They called on the administration to do the same. “It is time for the administration to present its proposals and to show its com-



SUSAN WALSH/AP

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer has met four times, including July 26, with House Democrats.

mitment to passing the new NAFTA and delivering on its own promises,” the Democratic lawmakers said.

Supporters of USMCA are pushing for a deal before the 2020 election campaign heats up, which could make it harder for Democrats and Republicans to compromise.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations, said there was growing optimism within the administration about USMCA’s prospects amid signs that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was willing to work toward a compromise.

“The smart money in Washington is that USMCA will pass this fall following a bargain,” said Daniel Ujcz, a lawyer with Dickinson Wright in Columbus, Ohio, who specializes in North American trade. “However,

it is just as likely that we will be in a ‘bump and blame’ scenario where the president can blame Speaker Pelosi and Speaker Pelosi can blame the president.”

By ratifying the agreement, Congress could lift uncertainty over the future of U.S. commerce with its No. 2 (Canada) and No. 3 (Mexico) trading partners last year and give the U.S. economy a modest boost. U.S. farmers are especially eager to make sure their exports to Canada and Mexico continue uninterrupted.

U.S. Rep. Cheri Bustos, D-Ill., who oversees efforts to get Democrats elected to the House, said Pelosi “understands the sense of urgency” about USMCA among some lawmakers who represent rural districts.

“The hope is that we can get to a yes,” Bustos said. “But first and foremost, it

has to look out for working men and women in our country.”

The USMCA is meant to replace the 25-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, which eliminated most tariffs and other trade barriers between the U.S., Mexico and Canada. Critics — including Trump, labor unions and many Democratic lawmakers — called NAFTA a job killer for America because it encouraged factories to move south of the border, take advantage of low-wage Mexican workers and ship products back to the U.S. duty-free.

Lighthizer last year negotiated a do-over with Canada and Mexico. But it requires congressional approval.

He sought to reach a deal that would win over Democrats. It includes provisions designed to nudge manufacturing back to the United

States. For example, it requires that 40% to 45% of cars eventually be made in countries that pay autoworkers at least \$16 an hour — that is, in the United States and Canada and not in Mexico.

Vice President Mike Pence highlighted the car-maker provisions during a speech Tuesday in Lancaster, Ohio, where officials are beginning construction of a plant for manufacturing car seats. He’s been traveling to states the Trump administration believes would most benefit from a new agreement.

“I mean, this state has so much to gain from the USMCA,” Pence said. “And so, for Ohio, for the automotive industry, and for America, we’ve got to get the USMCA done. And we got to get it done this year.”

But Democrats say it still doesn’t go far enough. Democrats also are lined

up against a provision of USMCA that gives pharmaceutical companies 10 years of protection from cheaper competition in a category of ultraexpensive drugs called biologics, which are made from living cells. Shielded from competition, critics warn, the drug companies could charge exorbitant prices for biologics.

Congress is supposed to give trade agreements an up-or-down vote, no amendments allowed. The reality is different. Despite those so-called fast-track provisions, Congress has managed to pressure past administrations into making changes to the past four U.S. free-trade agreements before approving them.

The trade pact picked up some momentum after Mexico in April passed a labor-law overhaul required by USMCA. The reforms are meant to make it easier for Mexican workers to form independent unions and bargain for better pay and working conditions, narrowing the gap with the United States.

Mexico ratified USMCA in June. But Democrats also are watching whether Mexico budgets enough money later this year to provide the resources needed for labor reform.

In Washington, lawmakers are getting pressure from all sides. Business and farm groups want the new deal approved as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, labor, environmental and other activist groups last month declared a “No Vote Until NAFTA 2.0 is Fixed” day and collected 300,000 signatures on petitions demanding changes to the trade pact.

“The only way forward is making the fixes,” said Lori Wallach, director of Public Citizen’s Global Trade Watch.

Trump has threatened to withdraw from the existing NAFTA — it remains in effect — if Congress won’t OK his version.

## Big question in opioid suits: How to divide any settlement

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL  
Associated Press

The roughly 2,000 state and local governments suing the drug industry over the deadly opioid crisis have yet to see any verdicts or reach any big national settlements but are already tussling with each other over how to divide any money they collect.

The reason: Some of them want to avoid what happened 20 years ago, when states agreed to a giant settlement with the tobacco industry and used most of the cash on projects that had little to do with smoking’s toll.

“If we don’t use dollars recovered from these opioid lawsuits to end the opioid epidemic, shame on us,” Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear said.

Overdoses from opioids, which include prescription painkillers and illegal drugs like heroin, have surpassed automobile crashes in recent years as the biggest cause of accidental deaths in the U.S., accounting for the loss of more than 400,000 lives since 2000.

An Associated Press analysis found that by 2011 and 2012, the industry was shipping enough prescription opioids to give every man, woman and child in the U.S. nearly a 20-day supply each year.

In their lawsuits, the governments contend the brand-name manufacturers fraudulently downplayed the addiction risks of the powerful painkillers while encouraging doctors to prescribe their patients more drugs and at higher doses. They also argue that drug-makers and distributors failed to stop suspiciously large shipments. The defendants dispute the allegations.

In the late 1990s, attorneys general for all 50 states reached colossal settlements under which tobacco companies would pay them forever. A tally by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

City and county governments’ lawsuits are merged into one case in the federal court in Cleveland.

found states have received more than \$161 billion so far. But some of the money has gone toward such things as roads, bridges or teacher pensions. Some of the money went into states’ general fund accounts, available for all sorts of uses.

“Most states have used their settlement recoveries, which are massive, for everything but the problem that gave rise to the litigation,” said Doug Blake, a former Minnesota assistant attorney general who worked on the state’s tobacco settlement.

In the opioid litigation, plaintiffs want to make sure the money goes toward treating addiction and preventing drug abuse. Some also want to be reimbursed for extra taxpayer costs associated with the epidemic, such as rising expenses for jails and mental health services, more ambulance runs and police calls, and more children of addicts placed in the care of the child-welfare system.

Close to 2,000 local governments have made claims against the drug industry. While the states’ lawsuits are in state court, most of the city and county claims are in federal court, where they have been consolidated

under one Cleveland-based judge who is pushing for a settlement.

Joe Rice, an architect of the tobacco settlement and one of the lead lawyers in the opioid cases, with clients including both local governments and states, said local governments are suing partly because they think they can do a better job with the money than states did with the tobacco funds. Rice noted the opioid crisis has run up costs for local governments in ways cigarettes did not.

New Jersey’s Camden County, for instance, started allocating extra money for its Office of Mental Health and Addiction to deal with problem back in 2015. That first year, the county of a half-million people just outside Philadelphia kicked in \$150,000. This year, it is up to \$600,000.

But many attorneys general have asked U.S. District Judge Dan Polster not to approve the plan. Thirty-eight warned in a filing this month that the process “would make global peace” more, not less, difficult to achieve.

The states also worry about the wisdom of splitting settlement funds with local governments.

## Care

Continued from Page 1

plan and guidelines from cancer groups, she said.

No independent research tracks how frequently insurance issues delay or curtail care nationally, but doctors say they’ve seen a marked increase in difficulties over the last few years.

Dr. Ray Page says more than 90% of his patients need an insurer’s approval before he does a PET scan to try to figure out where cancer has spread. The Fort Worth, Texas, doctor said his patients rarely had to wait for such approvals five years ago.

“That patient is putting their life in my hands, and they need to be able to trust me,” he said. “When you have these outside interferences telling me I can do this and I can’t do that — that very quickly erodes the trust.”

Former AMA President

Dr. Barbara McAneny said insurer-created delays have become common in many types of cancer care except for routine follow-up visits. That includes people waiting for pain medication prescriptions.

“When patients have chronic pain and you make them go without their pain medication for several days waiting for the wheels of insurance companies to turn, it is cruel,” said the Albuquerque, New Mexico-based oncologist.

Outside cancer care, doctors say coverage for routine tests such as MRIs has become difficult.

Autoworker Lance Hopkins lived with neck pain that spread down his body for weeks earlier this year while he awaited insurance approval of an MRI exam. The 55-year-old Monson, Massachusetts, resident said his doctor needs the exam to find a suspected pinched nerve, but his insurer had only approved less precise

tests.

“What really stunk is my granddaughter had a fishing derby and I couldn’t even hold a fishing pole to help her,” he said. “All I could do is sit there and watch.”

Insurers base their reviews and coverage decisions on treatment guidelines established by medical societies, said Dr. Michael Sherman, chief medical officer for Harvard Pilgrim, which offers coverage mostly in New England.

They have to guard against potential problems such as addiction to pain medications, radiation exposure from too many medical scans or unscrupulous doctors who have their own imaging devices and want to make money. They also try to rein in costs.

“If we can’t do that, and we see premiums continue to go up, people won’t be able to afford insurance, let alone health care,” Sherman said.

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Chicago Tribune

### Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Chking Money	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.60	2.80
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	800-869-3813

### Savings Update

#### What if a CD's rate drops before my deposit is made?

So you've done your research and identified the top-rate CD you want to open. You begin the process of opening the account, but then wonder, “What happens if the rate drops before my deposit posts?” Or, what if the rate goes up in a few days?

Unfortunately, there isn't one answer. It depends on the bank or credit union where you're opening the CD, and the day of the week — or even the time of day — that you're starting the process.

What you can count on is that CD rates can change at any moment. The rate you see today might be higher or lower tomorrow. So here are a few tips on how to minimize your risks and lost opportunities.

First, check with the bank or credit union you're considering. Many set your rate at the time of account opening, meaning if your deposit doesn't post for 2-3 days, you still get the rate promised when opening

the account. In most cases, though, accounts are only opened on business days. So if you open your CD on the weekend or a holiday, or after hours, your account won't open until the bank opens. And you'll get the rate they offer at that time. So aim to lock in during bank hours.

Even better is when banks offer a rate guarantee. With a “10-day rate guarantee”, for instance, the bank will set your CD to the highest rate available during the 10 days after opening your account. If rates rise in a week, you get a better rate, while a rate drop won't hurt you.

There's no foolproof way to avoid all risk from CD rate fluctuations. At some point you just have to commit. But a little homework can improve your chances of scoring the best return.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 7/29/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,281.65 Low: 26,719.60 Previous: 27,198.02



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-98.19 (-1.19%)	-32.80 (-1.09%)	-10.99 (-.69%)
Close: 8,175.42	Close: 2,980.38	Close: 1,574.61
High: 8,299.83	High: 3,017.40	High: 1,599.40
Low: 8,110.02	Low: 2,958.08	Low: 1,568.40
Previous: 8,273.61	Previous: 3,013.18	Previous: 1,585.60

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to 2.02%	-3.60 to \$1,426.10	+0.17 to 108.77/\$1	+0.0057 to .9021/\$1	+0.53 to \$58.58

### Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-1.49	-1.76	-1.30	-0.38	+0.06	-0.52	+6.04	+6.07	+5.94

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	497.50	500.50	484.50	487.25	-10
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	410.75	413.75	400	400.25	-11
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 19	876.50	882	862.75	864	-14.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 19	28.31	28.35	27.75	27.75	-.56
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 19	300.00	301.40	297.70	298.20	-2.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 19	58.34	58.82	57.84	58.58	+0.53
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 19	2.138	2.268	2.127	2.233	+0.096
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 19	1.9067	1.9215	1.8938	1.9020	+0.0051

### LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	87.10	-1.21	Equity Commonwith	N	33.58	-0.08	Middleby Corp	O	134.38	-0.53
AbbVie Inc	N	66.62	-0.56	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	124.25	+0.41	Mondelez Intl	O	53.49	-1.32
Allstate Corp	N	107.40	+5.57	Equity Residential	N	78.89	-0.65	Morningstar Inc	O	151.98	-0.72
Aptargroup Inc	N	121.02	-2.79	Exelon Corp	N	45.06	-0.99	Motorola Solutions	N	165.96	-0.04
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.08	+1.13	First Indl RT	N	38.19	-0.41	NiSource Inc	N	29.69	+1.11
Baxter Intl	N	83.97	-2.19	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.94	-1.03	Nthn Trust Cp	O	98.00	-1.09
Boeing Co	N	341.18	-6.28	Gallagher AJ	N	90.43	-1.38	Old Republic	N	22.81	-1.10
Brunswick Corp	N	49.16	+0.82	Grainger WW	N	291.03	-5.69	Packaging Corp Am	N	100.97	-2.07
CBOE Global Markets	N	109.31	-1.25	GrubHub Inc	N	67.63	-2.30	Paylocity Hldg	O	102.09	-1.04
CDK Global Inc	O	51.87	-0.57	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	106.64	-1.21	RLI Corp	N	90.13	-1.16
CDW Corp	O	118.16	+4.58	IDEX Corp	N	168.22	-1.54	Stericycle Inc	O	45.96	-0.70
CF Industries	N	49.56	-1.8	ITW	N	154.23	-1.66	TransUnion	N	82.79	-1.11
CME Group	O	194.42	-2.89	Ingredion Inc	N	77.29	-1.52	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.47	-0.02
CNA Financial	O	47.89	-0.3	John Bean Technol	N	118.66	-0.88	US Foods Holding	N	35.37	-1.2
Cabot Microelect	O	121.65	-2.50	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	145.69	+1.26	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	349.25	+6.62
Caterpillar Inc	N	131.67	-1.28	Kemper Corp	N	88.02	+0.98	United Airlines Hldg	O	91.91	-2.02
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.87	-0.23	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.01	+0.17	Ventas Inc	N	67.29	-0.41
Deere Co	N	165.65	-4.38	LKQ Corporation	O	26.93	+0.03	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.49	-0.91
Discover Fin Svcs	N	89.74	-1.31	Littelfuse Inc	O	168.96	-19.88	Wintrust Financial	O	71.54	-0.06
Dover Corp	N	96.85	-1.04	McDonalds Corp	N	210.72	-1.62	Zebra Tech	O	210.89	-7.31

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.45	-0.07
Fidelity Nat Info	133.25	-0.44
Bank of America	30.68	-0.21
Chesapeake Energy	1.81	+0.01
Ford Motor	9.53	+0.02
Pfizer Inc	38.84	+0.05
EnCana Corp	4.57	+0.18
AT&T Inc	34.05	-0.13
Barrick Gold	16.26	-0.75
Ambev S.A.	5.27	-0.05
Snap Inc A	16.80	-0.13
Sthvstn Energy	2.20	+0.01
Twitter Inc	42.31	+1.31
Yamana Gold Inc	2.95	-0.12
Sprint Corp	7.33	-0.19
Vale SA	12.99	-0.17
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.15	-0.21
Transocean Ltd	6.08	+0.10
Edison Intl	74.54	+4.27
Vector Group Ltd	11.55	-0.50
Regions Fncl	15.93	-1.12
Verizon Comm	55.27	-1.36
Wells Fargo & Co	48.41	-1.14
Denbury Res	1.13	-0.05

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
SELAS Life Sciences	.17	-0.03
Adv Micro Dev	30.45	-3.42
Apple Inc	213.04	+4.26
2U Inc	12.80	-23.70
Microsoft Corp	136.27	-4.08
Micron Tech	44.89	-2.57
Zynga Inc	6.38	-0.06
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.26	+0.08
Naked Brand Group	.08	-0.01
Intel Corp	50.55	-1.15
Enphase Energy Inc	28.15	+6.50
FireEye Inc	15.00	-1.10
Comcast Corp A	43.17	-0.91
Cisco Syst	55.40	-1.07
Caesars Entertain	11.84	-0.25
Facebook Inc	194.23	-2.81
Workhorse Group	5.19	+6.67
Qualcomm Inc	73.16	-1.65
Chem Finc	42.04	-1.38
Tetra Tech	79.20	-2.8
Amarin Corp	18.59	+1.15
Lattice Semi	19.34	+0.93
Mylan NV	20.90	-5.53
Huntgtn Bancshs	14.25	-1.19

### FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2932.51	-19.8/-7
Stoxx600	385.77	+7/+2
Nikkei	21521.53	-187.8/-9
MSCI-EAFE	1899.97	-13.7/-7
Bovespa	101812.10	-1120.7/-1.1
FTSE 100	7586.78	-60.0/-8
CAC-40	5518.90	+7.8/+1

### LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	173.11	-0.99
Alphabet Inc C	1216.68	-8.46
Alphabet Inc A	1218.20	-9.80
Amazon.com Inc	1866.78	-31.75
Apple Inc	213.04	+4.26
Bank of America	30.68	-0.21
Berkshire Hath B	205.43	-2.38
Disney	143.01	-1.92
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.36	-0.99
Facebook Inc	194.23	-2.81
HSBC Holdings prA	26.28	-0.04
JPMorgan Chase	116.00	+0.41
Johnson & Johnson	130.22	-1.86
MasterCard Inc	272.27	-5.89
Microsoft Corp	136.27	-4.08
Procter & Gamble	118.04	-2.37
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.47	-0.72
Visa Inc	178.00	-3.53
WalMart Strs	110.38	-1.68

### TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.03	2.02
6-month disc	2.03	2.00
2-year	1.87	1.83
10-year	2.02	2.06
30-year	2.52	2.58

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1426.10	\$1429.70
Silver	\$16.346	\$16.495
Platinum	\$878.90	\$872.60

### INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.65

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	43.8385
Australia (Dollar)	1.4621
Brazil (Real)	3.8006
Britain (Pound)	.8223
Canada (Dollar)	1.3197
China (Yuan)	6.8842
Euro	.9021
India (Rupee)	69.106
Israel (Shekel)	3.4963
Japan (Yen)	108.77
Mexico (Peso)	19.1421
Poland (Zloty)	3.87
So. Korea (Won)	1188.53
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.16
Thailand (Baht)	30.78

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets			CHG	1-YR
FUND	NAV	IN \$	%	RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.37	-35	+3.8	
American Funds AmrcnBala m	27.51	-23	+5.4	
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	48.72	-50	+7	
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.87	-42	+3.1	
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	59.73	-79	+3.1	
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.59	-57	+3.4	
American Funds InvCAMrca m	38.46	-41	+2.2	
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.87	-49	+4.7	
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.25	-50	+7.4	
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.69	-13	-8.0	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.98	+0.1	+7.6	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.50	-40	-7.5	
Dodge & Cox Stk	191.07	-1.58	+1.7	
DoubleLine TtRetBdl x	10.66	-0.3	+6.6	
Fidelity 500dXmsPrm	103.66	-1.14	+8.0	
Fidelity Contrafund	13.30	-17	+6.8	
Fidelity TtMktDxmsPrm	84.64	-89	+6.9	
Fidelity USBdDxmsPrm	11.80	+0.2	+8.1	
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	-0.1	+3.6	
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.88	...	+8.3	
PIMCO IncI2	12.10	...	+6.4	
PIMCO IncInstl	12.10	...	+6.5	
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.32	+0.1	+7.4	
Schwab SP500Idx	46.06	-50	+8.0	
T. Rowe Price BCGr	117.73	-1.54	+9.6	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.90	-85	+8.5	
Vanguard 500dXAdmrl	275.28	-3.03	+7.9	
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.90	-38	+13.3	
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	75.70	-87	+5.6	
Vanguard GrIdXAdmrl	86.05	-1.00	+10.2	
Vanguard HCAdmrl	82.34	-66	+2.9	
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.45	...	+7.0	
Vanguard InslDxms	270.13	-2.97	+8.0	
Vanguard InslDxmsPlus	270.15	-2.97	+8.0	
Vanguard InslMlInPls	64.38	-68	+7.0	
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	92.45	-1.01	-3.4	
Vanguard MdlCpldXAdmrl	209.75	-1.85	+5.5	
Vanguard PrmCpldXAdmrl	139.97	-1.55	+2.6	
Vanguard STInvMGrdAdmrl	10.70	...	+5.5	
Vanguard SmCpldXAdmrl	76.04	-70	+1.7	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	31.96	-15	+5.2	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	19.19	-11	+5.0	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	35.00	-23	+4.5	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.50	-16	+4.0	
Vanguard TtBMDXAdmrl	10.93	+0.1	+8.1	
Vanguard TtBMDXAdmrl	10.93	+0.1	+8.1	
Vanguard TtInBdXAdmrl x	23.18	+0.5	+9.4	
Vanguard TtInBdXms x	34.78	+0.6	+9.4	
Vanguard TtInBdXms x	11.59	+0.2	+9.4	
Vanguard TtInSdXAdmrl	27.78	-27	-3.8	
Vanguard TtInSdXms	111.09	-1.08	-3.7	
Vanguard TtInSdXmsPlus	111.11	-1.08	-3.7	
Vanguard TtInSdXms	16.61	-16	-3.8	
Vanguard TtInSdXAdmrl	74.09	-79	+7.0	
Vanguard TtInSdXms	74.10	-79	+7.0	
Vanguard TtInS				

## OBITUARIES

**DONALD MEIER** 1915-2019

# Writer produced 'Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom'

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Donald Meier was a Chicago-based television writer, producer and director who with host and zoologist Marlin Perkins created the long-running and popular national nature documentary series "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," which was a prime-time staple from the 1960s through the 1980s.

"He liked everything about (TV production)," said his nephew, Bob Bennett. "He liked the excitement, the people — it was a whirlwind. He just thought it was the greatest experience."

Meier, 104, died of congestive heart failure on July 13 at his Winnetka home, Bennett said.

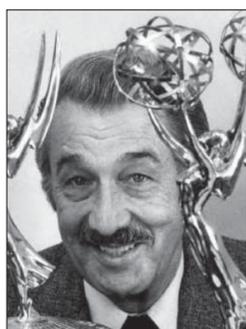
Born in tiny Pulaski, Iowa, Meier graduated from Garden County High School in Nebraska. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, speech and theater from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1941.

While in college, Meier became interested in broadcasting and took all the radio courses the university offered at the time. After college, Meier served in the Army during World War II, including for a year at the Pentagon. While in the Army, he rose to the level of lieutenant colonel.

Meier then moved to Chicago and took a job with Chicago television station WBKB, which was the first incarnation of what later would become WBBM-Ch. 2. Meier worked his way up at WBKB and by the 1950s was working for NBC-owned WNBQ-TV — now WMAQ-Ch. 5 — directing programs.

Among the programs Meier directed from the studios of Chicago's NBC affiliate were the short-lived Friday night variety show "The Dave Garroway Show," which aired from the fall of 1953 until mid-1954, "Quiz Kids" and "Watch Mr. Wizard."

In 1949, Meier helped create the show "Zoo Parade," which was hosted by Perkins, then the director of the Lincoln Park Zoo. Meier



JOHN AUSTAD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Donald Meier, whose firm supervised the filming of "Wild Kingdom," is shown with four Emmys that his studio won on Dec. 30, 1976.

was the producer and director of "Zoo Parade," which aired Sunday afternoons on WNBQ, and then, starting in 1950, began being shown on NBC stations in other cities as well. For the most part, "Zoo Parade" simply featured zoo animals in a TV studio.

"Zoo Parade" was canceled in 1957. Perkins and Meier began planning their next venture, leading to "Wild Kingdom." Meier, who from the start had resolved to see "Wild Kingdom" filmed in color, also left WNBQ and started his own company, Don Meier Productions, to produce their new show.

"Wild Kingdom," which debuted in January 1963, aired Sunday afternoons — and later on, Sunday nights — on NBC stations. It was mostly filmed in Chicago, although Perkins by that point had become the St. Louis Zoo's director. Although "Wild Kingdom" started out also having animals in the studio, the program also featured from the outset films of safaris that Perkins and Meier took throughout the world.

The result, Tribune TV critic Larry Wolters wrote in 1965, was a popular, family-friendly animal program that "definitely blends education, entertainment and illumination in a half hour package." Wolters also noted that as producer, Meier demanded all material be zoologically accurate.

"For an average show we'll use 20,000 feet of film

and end up showing only 780 feet in the final program," Meier told the Tribune's Neil Shister in 1978. "The excitement comes from the editing and writing. We don't fake anything."

In 1974, "Wild Kingdom" went into independent syndication, eventually appearing on more than 200 U.S. TV stations. During "Wild Kingdom's" entire run, more than 300 episodes were made, all produced by Meier, with filming taking place in some 47 countries.

Weekly production of "Wild Kingdom" ended in 1987, although Meier stuck around to complete three final shows in the 1987-88 TV season.

After "Wild Kingdom" ended, Meier kept busy managing the business side of his company, his nephew said. In 2002, he sold the rights for the "Wild Kingdom" concept to Mutual of Omaha, which had been the sponsor of the show for its entire quarter-century run.

In 1995, Meier was inducted into the Silver Circle of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' Chicago/Midwest chapter.

Meier in 1993 established a scholarship to benefit a freshman broadcasting major at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and he also endowed scholarships in the university's colleges of law and business. Meier himself received an honorary doctor of law degree from the university in 1968.

In recognition of Meier and his wife's contributions, the university in 2008 dedicated a new student commons area that is named after the couple.

Meier's wife of 68 years, Lorie, died in June 2018 at age 100. There were no immediate survivors.

A memorial service and a celebration of life service will take place starting at noon on Friday at the Northfield Community Church, 400 Wagner Road in Northfield. Visitation will begin at noon, and the service will start at 1 p.m.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

**Chicago Tribune** Death Notices  
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.  
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

### Death Notices

#### Bachert, Marjorie E. 'Marge'

Marjorie "Marge" E. Bachert, 92, of Aurora/Montgomery, Illinois passed away peacefully into her Savior's arms on Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at Alden Gardens of Waterford. She was born on November 22, 1926 to Frederick and Ella (Glouer) Miller, and graduated from Bardwell Elementary School and East Aurora High School, class of 1944. On June 24, 1950, Marge married Raymond P. Bachert, and they were blessed with 69 years of marriage, never speaking a harsh word to one another. She was a life-long member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and School where she served on many Boards, Committees and Ministries, including Sanctuary Staff, LWML, Cemetery Board, Wit Knits, Choir Mothers, Room Mothers, and Girl Scouts as local Troop Leader. Marge also served on the Board of Directors for YWCA, and was an active volunteer in numerous other community organizations including P.E.O., Aurora Women's Club, Mutual Ground, and Child Welfare Society where she co-managed Copley Hospital's Gift Corner. In addition, Marge was employed at Aurora National Bank as a Draft Teller before leaving to raise her family.

As a faithful servant of Christ, Marge was a dedicated wife, mother, Gram and Uma, selflessly giving her time and unconditional love in numerous ways. She spent countless hours on cold soccer fields rooting for her grandchildren, and in loud gymnasiums and dark auditoriums applauding "Uma's dancer." She enjoyed visiting with family and friends, both old and new, always thinking of others instead of herself. Marge was the family historian as well as steadfast prayer warrior. All who knew her looked forward to Marge's mouth-watering pies, scrumptious cookies, and delicious coffee cakes. Her home-cooked meals were second to none. She was also known for her sewing skills and hand-knitted afghans, dish towels, and sweaters, many of which she gave to the disadvantaged.

In her free time, Marge enjoyed baking, reading, cheering for the Cubs, and teaching herself how to use her iPad and computer. She was an accomplished bridge player who belonged to several clubs, and an avid golfer who thoroughly enjoyed spending Monday mornings with her fellow Ladies Golf League members at Valley Green.

Marge is survived by her beloved husband, Ray; daughters, Linda Bachert of Chicago, Paula Bachert of Indianapolis, and Nancy (Robert) Gilpin of Aurora; grandchildren, Megan Mercer of St. Louis, Benjamin Mercer of Indianapolis, and Katerina Gilpin of Aurora; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Eugene Miller. Visitation will be held on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 9 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 85 S. Constitution, Aurora, Illinois. Interment will follow at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church and School or Lutheran Bible Translators. For online guestbook visit [www.dieterleememorial-home.com](http://www.dieterleememorial-home.com)

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#### Bernstein, Michael

Michael Bernstein, 76. Beloved son of the late Barney and Bessie; devoted brother of Robert Bernstein, Sharon (late Howard) Posner, and the late Arnold Bernstein; caring brother-in-law of Helen (Michael) Abrams; loving uncle of Felicia (Ron) Stern, Wayne Posner, Jeff Bernstein, and Richard (Kavita) Bernstein; proud great-uncle of Liam, Avi, and Micah. Private services have been held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org), or the Jewish United Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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#### Bernstein, Ronald A.

Ronald A. Bernstein, age 84, beloved husband of Reggy, happily married for 40 years; loving father of Corey and Gary (Cindy) Bernstein; cherished grandfather of Matthew and David Bernstein; devoted son of the late Esther and Nathan Bernstein; adored son-in-law of Dot and the late Claude Hardin; dear brother-in-law of Cindy (Fletcher) Powell; treasured uncle of Hardin Powell and Sallie Russell (Alex) McCall. Ron was an entrepreneur who was proud to never have worked for anyone else...he had his own Advertising Agency and Direct Marketing company for over 40 years. Ron was considered a leading authority in the direct-selling industry, was a published author and frequent speaker at Direct Selling Association industry events.

Chapel service Friday, August 2, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. The family will receive calls of condolence on Friday, August 2, at the Drake Hotel, 140 East Walton Place, Chicago IL in The Parkside Room from 5:00 - 8:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to PAWS of Chicago, [www.pawsofchicago.org](http://www.pawsofchicago.org). For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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#### Edwards, Harriet I.

Harriet I. Edwards (nee Matthei), age 90, of LaGrange; devoted mother to Deborah Edwards, David Edwards, Lauren Tvrdik (nee Edwards), & Glenn Edwards; proud grandmother of Kristin Tvrdik, Elise Tvrdik, Sean Edwards, Steven Edwards, & Michelle Edwards; preceded in death by her beloved husband Donald Edwards and sister Muriel Lettsome (nee Matthei). Harriet passed away peacefully at home on July 29th, following a brief illness. Harriet celebrated her 90th birthday with family and friends on May 27, 2019. Born and raised in Chicago, Harriet attended Valparaiso University and was a homemaker, a golfer and bowler, and an avid gardener. Throughout her lifetime, Harriet loved her schnauzers dearly. Visitation Friday, August 2 from 4 to 8 pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will meet on Saturday, August 3 at St. John's Lutheran Church at Brainard & 47th Street for 10 a.m. Funeral Service. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be forwarded to St. John's Lutheran Church in LaGrange, the Hinsdale Humane Society, or Valparaiso University. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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In 2002, two former WorldCom executives were arrested on charges of falsifying the books at the now-bankrupt long-distance company.

In 2004, the federal government warned of possible Al Qaeda terrorist attacks against specific financial institutions in New York City, Washington and Newark, N.J.

In 2013, Russia granted former National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden temporary asylum. Also in 2013 Illinois joined 19 other states and the District of Columbia in legalizing medical marijuana.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 1 ...

In 1714, England's Queen Anne died; she was succeeded by George I.

In 1790, the first U.S. census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people.

In 1873, inventor Andrew Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco.

In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state.

In 1894, the First Sino-Japanese War erupted, the result of a dispute over control of Korea; Japan's army routed the Chinese.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I.

In 1936, the Olympic Games opened in Berlin with a ceremony presided over by Adolf Hitler.

In 1943, race-related riot-

ing erupted in New York's Harlem section, resulting in several deaths.

In 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw against Nazi occupation, a revolt that lasted two months before collapsing.

In 1946, the Atomic Energy Commission was established. Also in 1946 President Harry Truman signed the Fulbright Program into law, establishing the scholarships named for Sen. William Fulbright.

In 1957, the United States and Canada reached agreement to create the North American Air Defense Command, or NORAD.

In 1975, a 35-nation summit in Helsinki, Finland, concluded with the signing of an accord dealing with European security, human rights and East-West contacts.

In 1981, the rock music video channel MTV made

its debut.

In 1994, supporters of Haiti's military rulers declared their intention to fight back in the face of a U.N. resolution paving the way for a U.S.-led invasion.

In 1995, in the second TV network takeover in as many days, Westinghouse Electric Corp. struck a deal to buy CBS for \$5.4 billion. (A day earlier, Walt Disney had agreed to acquire Capital Cities-ABC for \$19 billion.)

In 1996, in a political victory for President Bill Clinton, a federal jury in Little Rock acquitted two Arkansas bankers of misapplying bank funds and conspiracy to boost his political career. (The jury deadlocked on seven other counts.)

In 2001, the Federal Trade Commission cleared the way for PepsiCo to acquire Quaker Oats for about \$13.4 billion in stock.

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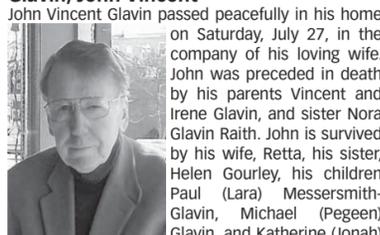
### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 31	
Powerball jackpot: \$88M	
Lotto jackpot: \$3M	
Pick 3 midday	880 / 3
Pick 4 midday	8119 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday	01 15 18 35 40
Pick 3 evening	780 / 0
Pick 4 evening	8468 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	09 14 19 21 24
Aug. 2 Mega Millions: \$50M	
WISCONSIN	
July 31	
Megabucks	04 13 17 37 40 42
Pick 3	141
Pick 4	5346
Badger 5	05 08 19 24 26
SuperCash	07 11 18 29 34 37

INDIANA	
July 31	
Lotto	05 10 13 18 21 37
Daily 3 midday	366 / 5
Daily 4 midday	4003 / 5
Daily 3 evening	567 / 6
Daily 4 evening	4349 / 6
Cash 5	01 12 36 39 40
MICHIGAN	
July 31	
Lotto	01 18 21 22 24 32
Daily 3 midday	729
Daily 4 midday	3026
Daily 3 evening	742
Daily 4 evening	4623
Fantasy 5	11 15 18 26 35
Keno	02 07 08 15 18 25
	26 32 33 35 41 43 45 47
	49 54 59 61 63 67 74 78

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

#### Glavin, John Vincent



John Vincent Glavin passed peacefully in his home on Saturday, July 27, in the company of his loving wife. John was preceded in death by his parents Vincent and Irene Glavin, and sister Nora Glavin Raith. John is survived by his wife, Retta, his sister, Helen Gourley, his children Paul (Lara) Messersmith-Glavin, Michael (Pegeen) Glavin, and Katherine (Jonah) Glavin, his former spouse and mother of his sons Elaine Pawlak, and his grandchildren Ronan, Silas, and Declan. Visitation Friday August 2, 2019, 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass Saturday August 3, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saints Joseph & Francis Xavier Parish, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The National Shrine of St. Jude, 205 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606, Wounded Warrior Project, Post Office Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517 or Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660. Info. [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990



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#### GLEASON, ROBERT S.

"Robert Gleason Life Long Westmont Illinois Resident" Robert Gleason died Saturday afternoon July 27th in Indianapolis with his two sons by his side. Mr. Gleason spent his career spanning over 32 years at Western Electric/Lucent Technologies in plant Management. He followed in his father Harold's footsteps

who worked for the same company for over 40 years. Robert as a young man entered the Navy in February 1952 and quickly learned that serving others was a large part of Robert's life. As a lifelong resident of Westmont, Robert served as a Water Department volunteer, became a Village Trustee, served as a school board member for District 201. Robert was also instrumental in the referendum that provided the funding for Westmont getting a High School in 1974. He also worked for the Village of Westmont in the building and planning department. Robert and his wife Arlene were active members in the Holy Trinity Parish with the RCIA program for over 10 years. Robert, also was a 4th degree knight. They both were actively involved in the Westmont community together spanning over 55 years of service to their beloved town. He was preceded in death by his Father Harold, his mother Marjorie and his wife Arlene. He is survived by his two sons, Kevin and Mark; his daughter in law Sharon, three grandchildren Ryan (Elena), Lauren (Andrew) and Meghan and four great-grandchildren, Graham, Lucas, Otto and Emory. Visitation will be from 5 to 9pm Friday at Toon Funeral Home, 109 North Cass Avenue, Westmont IL. Knights of Columbus Service 7:30 pm. Funeral service will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 am at Holy Trinity Church. For additional information [www.toonfuneralhome.com](http://www.toonfuneralhome.com) OR 630-968-0408.

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Lashinski, William E. 'Bill'

October 14, 1941-July 28, 2019. Passed away peacefully at home. Preceded in death by his mother, Margaret, father, Edward, and sister, Alice. Survived by and Brother to John, Father to Cherie, Edward, Daniel (Ingrid Arnesen), Brent, and Tom (Carly). Grandfather to Henri, Ana, Mike, Sophia, Peter, and Annapurna.

Bill was an oftentimes gregarious and always larger-than-life presence. His sharp wit (and tongue) combined with a strong intellect, both inspired the bold and cowed the faint of heart. Few who met Bill were unmoved by his immense charm or by his penchant for making a well-timed joke. His generosity of spirit and soul was boundless, his love and devotion to his family, absolute. His legacy, and his living spirit, imbue many lessons; chief among them an unwavering moral compass and joie de vivre, founded by a perspective of true humility. He will be immensely missed.

Services are at **Leonard Funeral Home** in Glen Ellyn on Friday, August 2nd, from 4-8 p.m. and funeral mass at 12 p.m. at St. Petronille's in Glen Ellyn on Saturday, August 3rd, at noon.

**Leonard**  
Memorial Home

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### Loffredi, Raymond "Remo"

Raymond "Remo" Loffredi, 82 of Tampa, FL formerly of the Chicago area, beloved husband of the late Rosemarie; devoted father of Dr. Mariann (Dr. Andrew Sherman) Loffredi and Raymond (Karen) Loffredi; cherished grandfather of Spencer, Cameron, Joseph, Max and Wesley; dear brother of Robert and the late Eleanor, Elda and Victor. Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 3, 2019 11:00 a.m. at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Family and friends are asked to gather at the East Chapel of the Main Mausoleum.

**Salerno's**  
Rosedale Chapels

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### McCormick, Mary D.

Native of Claremorris, County Mayo, Ireland; Cherished daughter of the late Martin and Mary; Loving sister of the late Patrick McCormick, Nora (late Michael) Hanafin, Ann (late Maurice) Flynn, and Margaret McCormick, Beloved aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews; Longtime employee of Harris Bank; Former parishioner of St. Bruno and St. Rita; Visitation Saturday 9:00 a.m. until time of mass, 10:00 a.m., at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W. 131 Street, Orland Park; Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to Curley Funeral Home; For Funeral info (708) 422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Meehan, Mary C.

Mary C. Meehan (nee Ivers), Age 60, Born into Eternal Life on July 30, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Charles. Loving daughter of the late Rita and Joseph Ivers. Dear sister of Kathy (Denis) McNamara, Peggy (Rick) Gore, Jerry (Tina), and Eileen Ivers. Fond "Aunt Mary" of Caitlin, Tommy, Jacqueline, and Cassidy. Mary is also fondly remembered by her many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Former Benefits Specialist with the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local # 73. She loved square dancing with her American Squares group. Visitation Friday, August 2, 2019, from 3-8pm at the **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 on Saturday, August 3, 2019 for visitation 9:30am-10:00am. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Private Interment. Memorials to American Cancer Society, 17060 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, IL 60477 are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or [www.heeneyfh.com](http://www.heeneyfh.com)

**Heeney-Laughlin**

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### Miller, Anna Marie

Anna Marie Miller, nee Gulliksen, age 95, formerly of Bellwood and North Riverside. Born in Chicago to Ole and Pearl in 1923. She graduated from Austin High and was a member of the Moreland Lutheran Choir. She was the only woman president of Peace Church in Bellwood. Beloved wife of the late Keith, loving mother of Pamela (late Bill) Renaker, Barbara (Al) Boyd and Keith K. (Renee) Miller, cherished grandmother of Matthew (Amanda) Renaker, Rebecca (Kevin) Siddle, Jason (Kristen) Boyd, Kyle (Karla) Boyd, Keith Miller, Bryan Miller and great grandmother of Adelle Siddle, Ethan Siddle, Cora Siddle, Emma Siddle and Katelynn Renaker. Funeral Saturday, August 3rd, 10:00 am Chapel Service at **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home** 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside. Interment Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside. Visitation Friday 4:00pm to 8:00pm. Online condolences may be offered to the family at [www.kuratkonosek.com](http://www.kuratkonosek.com). Info: (708) 447-2500.

**Kuratko-Nosek**  
Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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### Mistretta, Ruth

Ruth Mistretta, 89 years of age, at rest July 28, 2019. Loving wife of the late Honorable Angelo D. Mistretta. Dear mother of Mark (Diane) and Scott Mistretta. Grandmother of Matthew and Jason Mistretta. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Services are Friday, August 2, 2019, 10:00 am at the Christ Church of Oak Brook. Interment at Bronswood Cemetery. Visitation Thursday, August 1st at **Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Info at 630-325-2300 or [www.adolfsservices.com](http://www.adolfsservices.com).

**ADOLF**  
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES  
EST. 1987

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deserves to be told.

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[placeanad.chicagotribune.com](http://placeanad.chicagotribune.com)

**Chicago Tribune**

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### Neff, Kenneth Ignatius

Kenneth Neff, age 85, passed away in Palestine, TX on July 12, 2019 after a short illness. The youngest of five children born to Ralph & Loretta Neff, he was born in Kansas City, MO, and raised in Chicago. After graduating from St. Ignatius High School '52, he entered the New Melleray Abbey in Dubuque, IA as a Trappist Monk. In 1965, he started a smaller Monastic Community in Belleville, IL, moved to Palestine, TX in 1970 to pursue a more simple life of prayer, and lived as a hermit for 18 years. The remaining 31 years of his life were spent in Palestine, where he provided volunteer services through VISTA, child protective services, a women's shelter, Palestine Resource Center, Anderson County Crisis Center, Palestine Regional Hospital, and held weekly rehabilitation classes for inmates at Beto Prison. Throughout his life, he strove to encourage each person he met to realize their full capacity for love and compassion. He travelled annually to visit family and friends in St. Louis, Chicago, and Dubuque. He loved all animals, as well as a good game of tennis! He wanted only to be remembered as a person that lived "a simple life of reflection, prayer, and service." Ken is survived by his sister, Marjorie McDonald (Tom, deceased), 23 nieces and nephews, and numerous friends, including James and Carolyn Parker, all of whom will miss him. He was preceded in death by his brother, Ralph Neff (Joan), and sisters, Virginia Sullivan (Bob), and Loretta Garvey (Bernard). In the spirit of his life, Ken requested no memorial service. To honor and celebrate his life well lived, please consider doing a random act of kindness in his memory, and/or making a donation in his name to the United Nations Children's Fund in New York.



Also survived by many loving relatives. Ben worked for many years in the Menswear business and was very involved with Lithuanian philanthropic organizations. Seventy-five year member of Don Varnas American Legion Post. Visitation Saturday 9 AM until time of service 1130 AM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment Lithuanian National Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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### Norbut, Ben John

Ben John Norbut, age 101. U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Beloved husband of the late Irene (nee Mankus). Devoted father of Carol (Anthony) Giedraitis and the late Richard. Cherished grandfather of Perry, Nicholas and the late Amanda.

Also survived by many loving relatives. Ben worked for many years in the Menswear business and was very involved with Lithuanian philanthropic organizations. Seventy-five year member of Don Varnas American Legion Post. Visitation Saturday 9 AM until time of service 1130 AM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment Lithuanian National Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

**Palos-Gaidas**  
FUNERAL HOME

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### Pavich, Fr. Philip OFM

loving son of the late Steven and Mary Pavich, beloved brother of Mary Barth, Diana Danica Schaefer and Aloysius Pavich was born in Waterloo, IA on May 12, 1930. He joined the Franciscans in St. Joseph Minor Seminary of the Sacred Heart Province in Teutopolis, IL. He took his Solemn vows in Teutopolis in 1954. He was ordained a priest in Teutopolis in 1957. He served God's people in different capacities over the years including: Sacred Heart Province- Assistant Novice Master, Spiritual Director, Instructor of Christian Doctrine, Master of Clerics, Instructor of Psychology, Confessor and Assistant Pastor. In 1975 he joined the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land. He served in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Tiberias. In 1986, he transferred from Sacred Heart Province to the Croatian Franciscan Custody. He served as Confessor and Assistant to Lateran

Medjugorje, 1986-2000, Confessor in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome, 1994. Then he became the Croatian Franciscan Fathers' Pilgrimage Chaplain from 2000-2010. He served as Pastor of St. Lucy parish in Troy, MI, 2011-2014. He spoke: English, Croatian, Italian, German and Hebrew. He died on July 29, 2019 in his beloved Iowa while visiting his family and friends. (May he rest in peace. Wake at St. Jerome Croatian Church, 2823 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago, on Friday, August 2, 2019 6-9 pm. Vigil prayers at 7 pm and Saturday: 9-10 am. Funeral Mass Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 10:00 am. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Dalcamo Funeral Home 3 132-842-8681 or [www.dalcamofuneralhome.com](http://www.dalcamofuneralhome.com).

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### Porges, Patricia R

Patricia Porges, 90, a longtime resident of Oak Lawn, Illinois passed away on July 27, 2019 in Kansas City, Missouri surrounded by her 4 children. Guided by her deep faith in God and strong work ethic, she was a devoted wife and mother as well as being an avid volunteer at her children's schools, the Oak Lawn Library, Meals on Wheels and Christian Women's Club. She and her late husband Charles met at a USO dance and were married for nearly 62 years, until his passing in March, 2017. They enjoyed dancing, playing bridge, and watching their grandchildren grow up. They traveled the world, visiting children living in Norway and Australia, and vacationed with family in such far flung places as New Zealand, South Africa, and much of Europe. Their favorite place to visit remained Estes Park, Colorado where they honeymooned. A private family service will be held at a later date. She is survived by her siblings Sandy (Bob) Kelly, Shelia (Ken) Kuch, Bob Lovell and Bill (Debbie) Lovell as well as a dozen nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister Barbara and her sister-in-law Barb. Patricia will be dearly missed by her children Nancy, Dave (Gabriela), Janet (Paul) Carter, and Carol (Mark) Clarke; along with her 15 grandchildren Victoria and Amelia Porges, Trisha (Kevin) Jenkins, Tracy (Tristan) Clopet, Tresa (Quinn) Hahs; Wesley, Elisabeth, Hudson, Rachel, Matthew, Eric, Isaac, Aiden, Amy, and Rose Clarke.

In gratitude for the loving care provided by St. Luke's Hospice House, the family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to them on her behalf: St. Luke's Hospice House, 3516 Summit St., Kansas City, MO 64111

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### Schoenberger, Irene

Irene Schoenberger, age 87, of Willow Springs; beloved wife of the late Louis C. Schoenberger; loving mother of Jeanne (Thomas) Horonzy, Kathleen (Curt) Davies, Mary Jane (James) Selip, Louis Michael (Leslie) Schoenberger, & Diana (James) Volski; proud grandmother of Kate, Charles, Elizabeth, & the late Benjamin Horonzy, Jason & Ryan Davies, Meghan Selip, Caroline, Anna, & Claire Schoenberger, and Zachary Volski; dear great-grandmother of Isabelle, Henry, Oliver, Ava, & Abigail; cherished friend of many. Visitation 9 a.m. until time of funeral prayers, 10:45 a.m., on Monday, August 5 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Procession to St. Cletus Parish in LaGrange to follow for 11:15 a.m. Mass. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Irene's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (<https://www.stjude.org/donate>), Paralyzed Veterans of America (<https://pva.org/ways-to-give/>), or Shriners Hospital for Children (<https://donate.lovetotherescue.org>) are appreciated. Info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfnerals.com](http://hjfnerals.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Schultz, Margaret 'Peggy'

Margaret "Peggy" Schultz (nee Hennebry) of LaGrange Park; beloved wife of Jan for 44 years; loving mother of the late Brian, Peter (Lauren), and Claire (Trent) Warren; dear grandmother of Ellie and Joe Warren, and Mary, Bobby, and Margaret Schultz; daughter of Shirley and the late Robert Hennebry; sister of Dan (Pam) and Bridget Hennebry; aunt and friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Friday, August 2 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family and friends to gather Saturday, August 3 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave., LaGrange for Mass at 10am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations in Peggy's honor given to Misericordia are appreciated. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfnerals.com](http://hjfnerals.com)

**Hallowell & James**  
Funeral Home

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### Shuey, Lois L. 'Lola'

Lois "Lola" Shuey of Northbrook, IL made her peaceful transition on July 18, surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Eveleth, MN to the late Frank and Rose Indihar. Lola graduated from University of Minnesota with a degree in Music Education and was a proud member of the Gopher Marching Band. After graduating, she taught music and was a lifetime member of the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity. Lola met Lyle Shuey in St. Paul, MN. They have been married for nearly sixty years and raised four children in Northbrook, IL. A long time member of St. Norbert Parish, Lois taught grade school music, directed annual musicals, played the church organ, and directed the church choir. She was also a devoted Eucharistic Minister, Minister of Care, and Minister of Bereavement. Lois and Lyle co-owned Shuey's Music Education Centers for thirty years, educating music students and serving the northern suburbs of Chicago with instruments and other music services. Lois is survived by husband Lyle Shuey, son Kevin Shuey, daughters Karen (Michael) Koronkowski and Kristi Shuey, granddaughters Kasey Koronkowski and Kelly (Jack) Moore, and sister Elizabeth "Betty" Indihar. She is preceded in death by son Kent Shuey, parents Rose and Frank Indihar, and brother Frank (Anita) Indihar. Visitation Wednesday, August 7 at 9:00 am until time of mass at 10:00 am, St. Norbert Church, 1709 Walters Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment private. Memorials may be sent to JourneyCare, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 ([www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org)). Funeral Info: John E. Maloney Funeral home (773)764-1617

**Maloney**  
Funeral Home

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### Stone, Nancy

Nancy Stone passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 17 after years of suffering from rheumatoid arthritis. Nancy led a vibrant and full life, traveling the world, spending time with family and friends and enjoying her love of literature, horses, dance and charitable causes. She leaves behind her loving husband Mark, her three children, Cynthia (Aronson), Rob (Aronson), Mandy & Tim (Stone-Miller), her brother Leon & Jackie (Schochet) and her former husband Larry Aronson. A memorial luncheon to celebrate her life will be held October 4, 2019.

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### Temple, Paul F.

Paul F. Temple, 80, of Delavan, WI, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday July 31, 2019. Husband of Diane nee: Sendzimer, father of David (Cathy) Temple and Lesa Temple. Services Saturday August 3, 2019, 11:30 a.m. at Derrick Funeral Home, Lake Geneva, WI. Visitation Saturday, at the funeral home, 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorials requested to: St. Jude's Children's research Hospital. To sign the on-line guest registry go to: [www.derrickfuneralhome.com](http://www.derrickfuneralhome.com).

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## ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act  
in relation to the use of an Assumed Business  
Name in the conduct or transaction of  
Business in the State" as amended, that a  
Certification was filed by the Undersigned  
with the County Clerk of Cook County  
File No.

Y19001721 on the  
Date: 7/3/2019  
Under the Assumed Name of **IVORY  
CHANTE PROFESSIONAL HAIRCARE**  
with the business located at:  
10742 S Wabash Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois (IL), 60628  
The true name and residence Address of  
the owner is: **Ivory Chanté Brown**  
10742 S Wabash Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois, 60628

## 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**  
**Camaron Moore**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Samone Moore  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00797

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Samone Moore (Mother), Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 2, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **08/21/2019, 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.

**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 1, 2019**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Nomi Dejesus**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Destiny Dejesus  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00600

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Giovani Garcia (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 4, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/21/2019, at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**August 1, 2019**

## 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**  
**Samuel Turner AKA Samuel Evans**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Jean Turner  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00383

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 16, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **08/21/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**August 1, 2019**

## NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS COMBINED NOTICE

August 1, 2019  
Housing Authority of Cook County  
175 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 350  
Chicago IL 60604  
312-663-5447

To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups.

## REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about August 17, 2019, the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the clearance of project based vouchers under 24 CFR 983.58 for the following project: Spruce Village.

The HACC has awarded 34 project based vouchers to Spruce Village. The project will consist of new construction of 44 units of permanent supportive housing for people with disabilities in Palatine IL.

## FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Cook County Department of Planning and Development performed the environmental review and has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public. Copying upon request, between the hours of 9:00am - 5:00pm, Monday - Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington St., Suite 2900, Chicago IL 60602.

## PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Cook County Department of Planning and Development. All comments received by August 16, 2019 will be considered by Cook County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which notice they are addressing.

## ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

Cook County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and Jay Stewart in his capacity as Acting Bureau Chief consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the HACC to use program funds.

## OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and Cook County's certification a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the certifying officer; (b) the applicant has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs, or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD/State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to HUD at 77 West Jackson Blvd., Room 2414, Chicago IL 60604, Attn: Shirley Wong, Acting Director of Public Housing. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation  
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**Senior Architect**  
(Original & Promotional)

**Application Filing Period:** June 28, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 13, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs difficult architectural work in connection with layouts, plans and details. **Pay:** \$97,995.04 per year

**Principal Architect**  
(Original & Promotional)

**Application Filing Period:** June 28, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 13, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of principal architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, coordinates the architectural design and planning activities of the Structural and Architectural Design Section. Performs the most difficult architectural work in connection with layouts, plans and details. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

**Associate Architect (Original)**

**Application Filing Period:** July 19, 2019 through September 20, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 4, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs work on difficult architectural plans and details and checks plans against specifications. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

**Administrative Clerk (Original)**

**Application Filing Period:** August 16, 2019 through August 23, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 14, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of administrative clerk practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs routine clerical and administrative work such as typing basic correspondence, organizing and maintaining paper and electronic files, distributing mail and answering phones. **Pay:** \$41,595.58 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).

Additional information may be found at [www.mwrdd.org](http://www.mwrdd.org) or call 312-751-5100.

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## NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Archon Construction at 563 S Route 53, Addison, IL 60101 (630) 495-0015 is seeking qualified disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Montgomery, "Marviray Manor and Downtown Lead Water Service Line Replacement" project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Landscaping, Paving, Concrete Work, Trucking, and Traffic Control. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Dominic Fiordiroso, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed 7 days prior to the bid opening date of August 20, 2019. Subcontracting will be evaluated according to the lowest responsive qualified bidder. 6378312 8/1/2019

## FORECLOSURES

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION** Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, Plaintiff, Vs. Jonathan Howard; Discover Bank; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. 2019CH07212  
**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: JONATHAN HOWARD; Discover Bank; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: Lot 45 in Haley O'Connor Co's Chicago Avenue Addition in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois Commonly known as: 4947 W Rice St, Chicago, IL 60651 and which said mortgage was made by Jonathan Howard; Mortgage(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Bank of America, N.A.; Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 1021635004; and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, Cook 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before September 3, 2019. A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-3432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No: 44689 pleadings@rsmalaw.com File No: 19IL00185-1 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this firm may be deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Pub: 8/1, 8, 15/2019 6391443**

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Chicago Tribune PRESENTS



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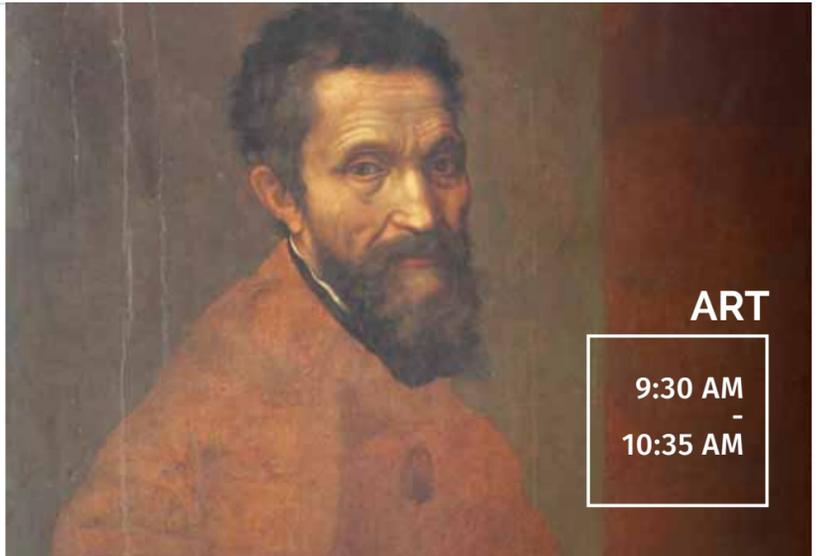
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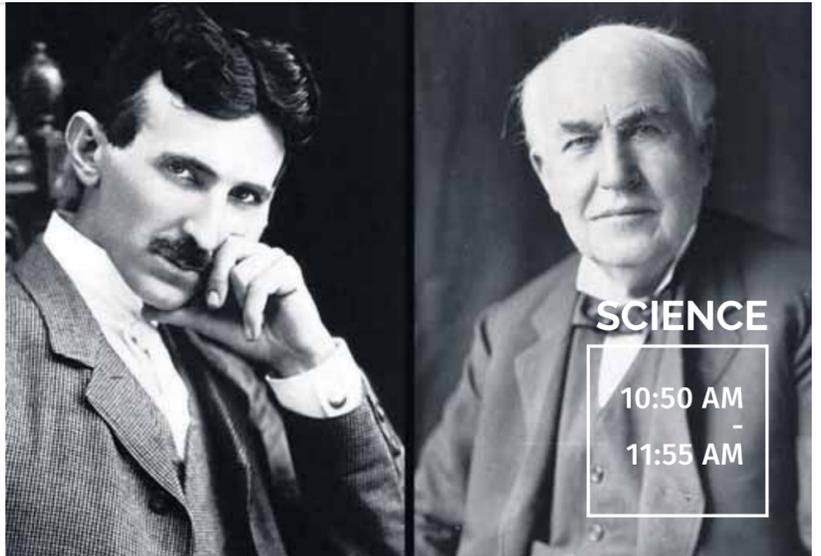
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PROFESSOR:  
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Albright-Knox Art Gallery (Buffalo)  
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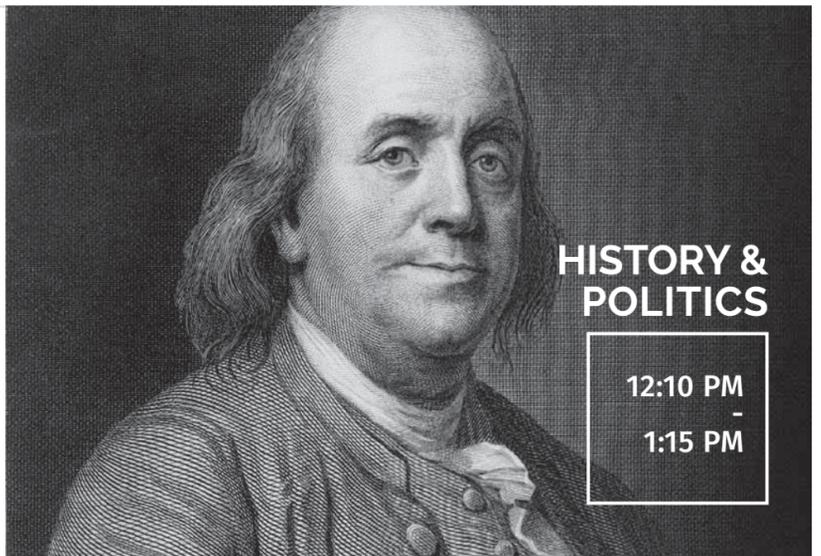
### CLASS 2: The Genius (and Rivalry) of Thomas Edison and Nikola Tesla

PROFESSOR:  
Craig Wright  
Yale University  
*American Musicological Society's Alfred Einstein Prize*



### CLASS 3: The Restless Genius of Benjamin Franklin

PROFESSOR:  
Richard Bell  
University of Maryland  
*Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching*



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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yoan Moncada had to leave Tuesday in the first inning after suffering a hamstring strain.

**METS 4, WHITE SOX 2**

## Injury worse than believed

Moncada to be sidelined with hamstring strain

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox third baseman Yoan Moncada felt discomfort in his right hamstring Tuesday while taking ground balls during batting practice before the series opener against the Mets.

"But it wasn't a big deal," Moncada said Wednesday through an interpreter. "I thought that it would be fine for the game."

As it turns out, Moncada had to leave the game in the first inning. Sox general manager Rick Hahn said Wednesday that Moncada has a Grade 1 strain and is headed to the injured list.

"We sent him for an MRI (Wednesday). Unfortunately the results came back revealing he has a Grade 1 hamstring strain, so the most mild hamstring strain," Hahn said, adding Moncada will be reevaluated in a few days and miss "probably two weeks."

Moncada played the top of the first Tuesday. He fielded a Wilson Ramos grounder and threw to first for the final out of the inning. Ryan Goins replaced him in the bottom half.

"That first play, I felt it," Moncada said, adding he was "very disappointed" when he heard the news. "This was something unexpected," he said.

Moncada has shown tremendous progress this season, his third with the White Sox organization after the acquired him from the Red Sox in

Turn to *White Sox*, Page 3

**BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

### 'Bread-and-butter' running back



Our pick at No. 36, **Rick Casares**, is one of only five Bears to lead the NFL in rushing. He ran for 49 touchdowns in his 10 seasons with the Bears and his 5,657 rushing yards were a team record when he left Chicago and still ranks fourth in Bears history.

Position preview: Inside linebackers  
Back Page



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Javier Baez scores on a throwing error by Cardinals catcher Matt Wieters during the eighth inning Wednesday.

**CUBS 2, CARDINALS 0**

# ADDING COULD BAG DIVISION

Cubs hoping trades help them win tight NL Central

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — After addressing two pressing needs in the final three hours before the trade deadline Wednesday, general manager Jed Hoyer reinforced his faith that the Cubs' stagnant offense finally will live up to its billing.

"We really have confidence in this group," Hoyer said after the Cubs acquired outfielder Nicholas Castellanos from the Tigers and Tony Kemp from the Astros in separate deals.

"I really do believe we'll play our best baseball over this next two months. That said, it is hard not to be frustrated over our performance on the road."

The primary needs — improvement against left-handed pitchers and putting the ball in play more frequently — were obvious in the last month. The Cubs fell out of first place in the National League Central, entering their game Wednesday night at Busch Stadium a game behind the Cardinals.

The moves Wednesday were the Cubs' last shot at improving their team externally because of the singular trade deadline that created a trading frenzy in the final hour.

They also dealt reliever Carl

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 3



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

### After making most moves, it's Cubs time to win

ST. LOUIS — The Cubs didn't make a major splash at the trade deadline, but they made a bigger ripple than their counterparts in the three-team race for the National League Central Division title.

Tigers outfielder Nicholas Castellanos, Blue Jays reliever David Phelps and Astros utilityman Tony Kemp aren't exactly household names, but the Cubs feel they can help solve three of their main issues: hitting left-handed pitchers, late-inning relief and bench depth.

Whether or not that's true, at least the Cubs tried to fill their biggest needs, which is more than you can say for the Brewers and Cardinals.

"We addressed what we've talked about," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "You put



ALEX GALLARDO/AP

Nicholas Castellanos, right, hugs his former Tigers teammate Jordy Mercer in the dugout after Castellanos was traded to the Cubs.

different names out there, then you go and then see how you match up. We matched up pretty well as it turned out. ... I think we did really well. We added present and future."

Meanwhile, the Brewers picked up obscure right-hander Jake Faria from the Rays in exchange for struggling first baseman Jesus Aguilar, then added left-

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 5



**DIVISION HEATS UP: TIED AT TOP**

**Tue.:** Cardinals 2, Cubs 1  
**Wed.:** Cubs 2, Cardinals 0  
**Thu.:** 6:15 p.m., NBCSCH

**SEASON BREAKDOWN**

**May 3-5:** Cubs sweep 3  
**May 31-June 2:** Cardinals sweep 3  
**June 7-9:** Cubs sweep 3  
**2 series remaining**  
4 games at home, 3 away

# TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

## Will small moves pay off big?

ST. LOUIS — “We’ll look for the white smoke.”  
That was manager Joe Maddon’s face-tious game plan for Wednesday’s trade deadline when asked after the 2-1 loss to the Cardinals on Tuesday if the Cubs would make a move.

The white smoke appeared at the 3 p.m. deadline, when they acquired Tigers outfielder Nicholas Castellanos for minor-league pitchers Alex Lange and Paul Richan. They also shipped reliever Carl Edwards Jr. to the Padres for lefty reliever Brad Wieck.

A two-month rental before he hits free agency, Castellanos is hitting .229 with two home runs and four RBIs since the All-Star break but is dangerous against left-handers, hitting .347 this season with a 1.026 OPS.

The white smoke Maddon referred to was the smoke that emanates from the Vatican when a new pope is selected, though he also could’ve meant the white smoke that seeps from the hood of your car when the radiator leaks.

Either is a fitting image for this Cubs season.

The Vatican, like the Cubs, is run by powerful men whose devout followers sometimes treat them as infallible.

A leaky engine, like the Cubs bullpen, is a fixable problem with the right parts and a little money.

But the Cubs’ brain trust insists it has no money.

The rainy-day fund they did have — after Ben Zobrist’s departure to the restricted list — already was spent on closer Craig Kimbrel. His presence was supposed to fix the bullpen problems in the first place, pushing the rest of the relievers into their more familiar middle-inning roles.

But the bullpen had 20 blown saves through Tuesday, tied for third-worst with the Nationals and trailing only the A’s (21) and Mets (22). The Cubs are seventh in save percentage (55.6%), their lowest since posting a 57.1% conversion rate in 2012 — the first year of the rebuild when they lost 101 games with Carlos Marmol as the closer and Shawn Camp and James Russell as the top setup men.

Team President Theo Epstein pointed out Friday that the Cubs actually jump-started the market in June by signing Kimbrel to a three-year, \$43 million deal.

Earlier the Cubs made a minor move,



President Theo Epstein (left) and GM Jed Hoyer hope the current roster can get it done.

sending third catcher Martin Maldonado to the Astros for utilityman Tony Kemp, who recently was designated for assignment.

As everyone knows, Epstein loves to be in the middle of the action this time of year, from dealing Nomar Garciaparra with the Red Sox in 2004 to acquiring Aroldis Chapman with the Cubs in 2016. Both moves led to rings for Epstein’s teams.

The Cubs obviously needed another bullpen arm and another bat, with Pedro Strop on the injured list and the recent call-up of Ian Happ having yet to yield results.

Maybe the biggest news Tuesday night was Jason Heyward’s assertion the National League Central could be captured with 89 wins.

“Look at the last three teams that won the World Series (the Cubs, Astros and Red Sox) and someone pulled away,” he said. “But this division, history is repeating itself. In 2011, 89 wins for the division winner? That’s probably what this is going to be like. The division is just that good. You’ve got to call it like it is.”

History may be repeating itself, but 2011 wasn’t that year.

The Brewers won the division with 96 wins. The Cubs won it with only 85 wins in 2007, which is closer to Heyward’s main point — that no one in the Central is going

to pull away.

With a 56-50 record, the Cubs would have to go 33-23 the rest of the way to reach 89 wins. Is that doable?

When you look at the number of players with All-Star credentials in the lineup and the rotation, it seems realistic. But the bullpen, which now includes David Phelps and Derek Holland instead of Strop, Brandon Morrow and Edwards, makes speculating on the rest of the season an exercise in futility.

On the bright side, no other division contender made a significant acquisition, though the Reds made a splash Tuesday with the three-way deal involving Trevor Bauer and Yasiel Puig and the Brewers acquired Drew Pomeranz and Ray Black from the Giants for prospect Mauricio Dubon on Wednesday afternoon.

All in all, the Cubs made some smaller moves without giving up any big-name prospects, and soon we’ll see if they have a positive effect on this up-and-down team.

“One pitcher, I don’t know if that’s going to make a huge difference there,” Maddon said of the Reds. “But I’ve always liked their team on the field.”

Still, the Reds can now throw Bauer, Luis Castillo and Sonny Gray in a series against the Cubs, who play them seven more times, including Aug. 8-11 in Cincinnati.

### LET’S PLAY 2

	<b>Thursday</b> @Cardinals 6:15 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> Brewers 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Thursday</b> Mets 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> @Phillies 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Saturday</b> @Dynamo 8 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Aug. 10</b> Impact 8 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Saturday</b> @Dream 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2	<b>Wednesday</b> Liberty 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2

### THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>ACTION SPORTS</b>	<b>8 p.m.</b> X Games	ESPN
<b>AUTO RACING</b>	<b>8 p.m.</b> NASCAR Truck Series	FS1
<b>MLB</b>	<b>Noon</b> Giants at Phillies	MLB
	<b>1 p.m.</b> Mets at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
	<b>3 p.m.</b> Brewers at Athletics	MLB
	<b>6 p.m.</b> Cubs at Cardinals	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	<b>6 p.m.</b> Astros at Indians	MLB
	<b>9 p.m.</b> Padres at Dodgers	MLB
<b>WNBA</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> Mercury at Sun	CBSN
	<b>7 p.m.</b> Liberty at Wings	NBA TV
	<b>9 p.m.</b> Aces at Sparks	ESPN2
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> CFL: Blue Bombers at Argonauts	ESPN2
	<b>7 p.m.</b> Broncos at Falcons	NBC-5
<b>GOLF</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b> PGA: Wyndham Championship	Golf
	<b>5 a.m. Fri.</b> Women’s British Open	Golf
<b>SWIMMING</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b> U.S. Nationals	NBCSN

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## Crossword

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54					55	56				57		
58					59					60		
61					62					63		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 8/1/19

- ACROSS**
- Set \_\_; leave shore
  - One of the planets
  - Estuaries
  - Mid-morning
  - Tend a fire
  - Lover boy
  - Additionally
  - Unable to tell red from green
  - Letter from Greece
  - No longer here
  - Paths
  - Angry look
  - Tasseled felt hat
  - Colleague
  - Restaurants
  - Unsettled
  - Actress Sally
  - \_\_ like a bird; nibble
  - \_\_ behind; deserted
  - Parable’s lesson
  - “\_\_ job!”; cry to a deadbeat
  - Gehrig or Dobbs
  - Challenged
  - Drinks made with ice cream
  - Shear a sheep
  - Expose as a sham
  - \_\_ Vegas
- DOWN**
- \_\_-depressive; bipolar
  - Kind of wool
  - Come upon
  - Cool \_\_ cucumber
  - Rehearsing
  - Stash
  - Canberra’s nation: abbr.
  - Ballroom event
  - Listen
  - Bottom lines
  - Proprietor
  - Catch sight of
  - In a \_\_; instantly
  - Has a bug
  - Perceptive
  - Name for 13 popes
  - Prom partner
  - Make amends
  - Actor’s quest
  - Ref.’s decision
  - “Death Becomes \_\_”; Meryl Streep film
  - On fire
  - \_\_ in; bring under control
  - Zebra feature
  - Soap lather
  - Mix together
  - Cooper or Dourdan

**Solutions**

A	P	S	E	R	E	N	M	O	S	I	E	N
R	V	E	H	E	C	N	V	I	D	I	S	V
M	O	S	G	N	I	C	I	C	I	V	A	P
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T	A	T	E	A	T	E	I	F	I	A	S	I
S	R	S	E	R	I	D		L	R	O	H	O
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D	N	I	T	B	R	O	T	O	C	O	S	T
U	V	E	B	E	K	O	L	S	E	N	I	N
S	A	R	M	S	H	A	R	T	E	A	R	T

24 Misplaced  
25 \_\_ in the blanks; exam type  
26 \_\_ for; summon  
27 \_\_ a kind;  
28 Deceased  
29 Trains again  
30 Beelzebub  
32 Word attached to heads or fathers  
33 Anger  
35 Kind of force  
37 Bernie & others  
40 Passed out cards

41 \_\_ away; dismiss  
43 Votes into office  
44 Peril  
46 Chop finely  
47 Reach across  
48 Tried and \_\_; dependable  
49 Vane direction  
50 Twain’s  
52 Cleansing bar  
53 Haywire; amiss  
55 Knot-tying words  
56 Crow’s call  
57 Feminine pronoun

## BASEBALL

## CUBS

## Future to Friars

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — Less than three years ago, Carl Edwards Jr. was waving a “W” banner after helping the Cubs end their championship drought, having retired two Indians in the 10th inning of the historic Game 7 victory of the 2016 World Series.

On Wednesday, Edwards’ tenure with the Cubs came to a tumbling end. They traded the right-handed reliever and international bonus money to the Padres for minor-league left-hander Brad Wieck.

“I think he’s going to go to San Diego and have success,” general manager Jed Hoyer said. “When he does have success, I’ll be the happiest person for him, given what he did for us.

“But we felt it was the time for him to do that. ... It was time for that change of scenery, and we didn’t feel like that mojo seemed to be coming back as a Cub. I wish him nothing but the best.”

Manager Joe Maddon expressed similar feelings, but two sources said Edwards’ future with the Cubs became tenuous before the All-Star break.

Edwards’ rough season started after spring training, when MLB informed him that it deemed his new delivery illegal. After being



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reliever Carl Edwards waved a “W” banner after the Cubs won Game 7 of the 2016 World Series.

scored upon in three of his first four outings, he was optioned to Triple-A Iowa and was the target of racist comments on social media.

Edwards, 27, returned one month later but went on the injured list June 10 with a left thoracic injury. He finished 1-1 with a 5.87 ERA in 20 relief appearances this season. He went 9-8 with a 3.30 ERA in 192 career games with the Cubs.

Last month, the Padres were interested in left-hander Mike Montgomery, whom the Cubs dealt two weeks ago to the Royals.

The 6-foot-9 Wieck, 27, was

optioned to Iowa. Wieck, whom the Cubs targeted last winter, has a 6.57 ERA in 30 games with the Padres.

The Edwards trade occurred one day after the Cubs acquired reliever David Phelps, who was delighted to join the Cubs from the Blue Jays.

Phelps, 32, was in Kansas City with his father and brother when he was informed of the trade and drove across Missouri with them to join the Cubs in St. Louis for their series against the Cardinals.

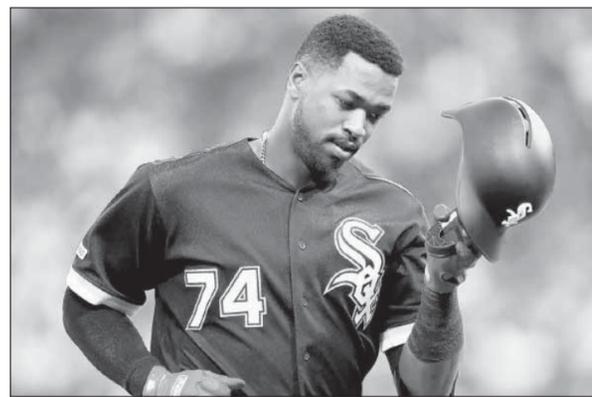
“Funny how things come full circle,” said Phelps, who grew up outside of St. Louis. “I get traded to a new team, God willing I throw my first pitch here for the team I grew up cheering against. It’s poetic, if you will.”

Phelps has pitched in only 17 games since returning from Tommy John surgery but said his elbow can handle a variety of roles.

“(The Blue Jays) were taking it easy on me and not wanting to do back-to-back (games),” Phelps said. “They were smart about it and trying to protect me.”

Phelps said he has since been able to pitch on consecutive days and for more than one-inning stints.

“The command is there,” Phelps said.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eloy Jimenez takes off his helmet after flying out in the second inning against the Mets. Jimenez went 0-4 in the loss Wednesday.

## WHITE SOX RECAP

Lucas Giolito and Jacob deGrom pitched seven sterling innings apiece Wednesday night, but Alex Colome allowed three unearned runs in the ninth inning of the White Sox’s 4-2 loss to the Mets at Guaranteed Rate Field. Giolito and deGrom allowed a run apiece. Giolito struck out nine while giving up three walks and three hits for the Sox; deGrom had 11 strikeouts, two walks and five hits. Aaron Bummer pitched a scoreless eighth to lower his ERA to 1.58 in his 35th appearance. Jose Abreu gave the Sox a 1-0 lead with his 73rd RBI, a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third. After the Mets’ big ninth, Leury Garcia hit a solo home run against Mets closer Edwin Diaz. Sox shortstop Tim Anderson started the ninth with an error. J.D. Davis followed with a single, and Todd Frazier’s ground ball through the hole between first and second base drove in the go-ahead run. Two outs and a walk later, Michael Conforto singled in Davis and Frazier. For more on the game go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports).

## WHITE SOX NOTES

## In only deadline move, Jones sent to Rangers

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu wasn’t concerned about his name being mentioned in trade rumors.

“During this deadline, it never passed through my mind I will be on a different team,” Abreu said Wednesday through an interpreter.

Abreu is sticking around, as are top-notch relievers Alex Colome and Aaron Bummer.

The Sox made just one move before Wednesday’s trade deadline, sending injured reliever Nate Jones to the Rangers for minor-league pitchers Ray Castro and Joseph Jarneski.

The Rangers also received international pool money and cash considerations.

“I view these things rather binary, there either is a deal or there’s not, and we had no deals,” Sox general manager Rick Hahn said. “We had a lot of interesting conversations over the last several days, including a few late (Tuesday) night and again (Wednesday) morning.

“They were interesting across a number of players, but in the end ... we weren’t able to really put ourselves into what we felt was a better position for the long term, so we stood pat.”

Hahn called it a “logical spot to be in terms of where we are in this rebuild.”

“We’re obviously moving away from the player-accumulation standpoint in terms of these veterans or short-term assets for long-term-play moves,” Hahn said. “A lot of our conversations, actually all of our conversations, were centered around long-term fits, some of them involving pieces off the big-league club and even many that were more of the prospect-for-prospect variety.”

Colome, who converted 21 of 22 save opportunities entering Wednesday, was mentioned more often than any other Sox player in trade rumors. He is under club control next season.

“He’s an extremely calming presence in that bullpen,” Hahn

said. Bummer has a 1.62 ERA in 34 appearances, largely in the setup role.

“Bummer has been fantastic; not surprisingly our young lefties were very popular over the last few weeks,” Hahn said. “Not surprisingly they have a great deal of value to us going forward.”

Jones is on the 60-day injured list after surgery on his right forearm. The oft-injured reliever appeared in 13 games this season, going 0-1 with a 3.48 ERA, one save and 10 strikeouts in 10<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. During eight seasons with the Sox, he went 22-13 with a 3.48 ERA, nine saves and 318 strikeouts in 284 relief appearances.

Jarneski, 19, has appeared in 10 games in the Arizona Rookie League, going 2-0 with a 1.62 ERA and 16 strikeouts in 16<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. Castro, 22, is 4-0 with a 2.02 ERA and 28 strikeouts in 35<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in nine appearances (seven starts) in the Dominican Summer League.

**Moving on up:** Two of the top prospects in the Sox organization are ready for their next challenges.

Nick Madrigal was promoted to Triple-A Charlotte and Andrew Vaughn to Class A Winston-Salem, the team announced Wednesday.

Madrigal, the No. 4 pick in the 2018 draft, hit .304 with 21 doubles, 50 runs and 43 RBIs in 91 games between Winston-Salem and Double-A Birmingham. He had just 11 strikeouts in 355 at-bats.

The second baseman is the No. 5 prospect in the organization, according to MLB.com.

Vaughn, the No. 3 pick in this year’s draft and the No. 3 prospect in the organization, hit .253 with seven doubles, two home runs, 11 RBIs and 14 runs in 23 games for Kannapolis. In his first game with Winston-Salem on Wednesday, the first baseman hit a three-run homer in a 4-3 loss to Lynchburg.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Closer Craig Kimbrel celebrates striking out Yairo Munoz, giving the Cubs a 2-0 win over the Cardinals.

## CUBS RECAP

Kyle Hendricks continued his dominance against the Cardinals on Wednesday night, tossing seven shutout innings in a 2-0 victory over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium to help the Cubs pull into a tie for first place in the National League Central. Hendricks (8-8) allowed seven hits and struck out seven without a walk. In three starts against the Cardinals this season, Hendricks has a 0.39 ERA. With one out in the ninth, closer Craig Kimbrel allowed a single and double to put the tying runs in scoring position before picking up the save. Ian Happ hit an RBI single in the sixth, and Javier Baez scored from second on a Matt Wieters throwing error in the eighth. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports).

## Cubs

Continued from Page 1

Edwards Jr. and international bonus money to the Padres for left-handed reliever Brad Wieck.

The Cubs added Castellanos, a right-handed hitter, and Kemp, a contact hitter, without moving a significant chunk of their 25-man roster.

They traded third-string catcher Martin Maldonado, acquired July 15 as insurance while starter Willson Contreras was on the injured list, to the Astros, with whom he played the final two months of 2018.

The upside to adding a hitter of Castellanos’ profile was too great to ignore.

Manager Joe Maddon wasn’t sure the Castellanos trade would materialize, but the Cubs were able to finalize the deal in the final minutes, a transaction that included a cash consideration in exchange for minor-league pitchers Paul Richan and Alex Lange.

The Cubs entered Wednesday batting only .235 against lefties — 21 points lower than their average against right-handers. Castel-

lanos, 27, hit .347 with a .415 on-base percentage, .611 slugging percentage and 1.026 OPS against left-handers — the sixth-best average, seventh-best OPS and ninth-highest on-base percentage in the American League.

Castellanos is a career .274 hitter over seven seasons with the Tigers, including a .300 mark with an .868 OPS against left-handers. He will be a free agent after the season.

“When you watch us play over the last two months, it felt like we were a bat short in the lineup at times,” Hoyer said. “Nick is a professional hitter. Obviously, he kills lefties, and that’s something we’ve struggled with.

“But we think he’s going to give a professional at-bat against righties and lefties. In the past he’s hit in some very good lineups and helped them.

“We felt like that was the kind of hitter we needed to target at this deadline.”

Castellanos will play right field, shifting Jason Heyward to center and relegating Albert Almora Jr. mostly to backup duty.

While Castellanos will hit somewhere near the top of the order, the Cubs added Kemp to

put more pressure on defenses.

Kemp has an 85.2% contact rate, nearly 12 points higher than the Cubs’ average, and his 89.3 contact rate in the strike zone is more than six points higher than the Cubs’.

“Our swing-and-miss rates are high, frankly too high, for what we want,” Hoyer said. “Finding a guy that puts the ball in play, that’s really important for us and something we’ve lacked, especially off the bench.”

Kemp, 27, who hits left-handed, was designated for assignment after batting .227 with a .308 on-base percentage in 163 at-bats this season. A fifth-round pick out of Vanderbilt in 2013, Kemp is a lifetime .240 hitter over parts of four seasons with the Astros.

Maddon said Kemp will start at second and can play the outfield.

“Our position-playing group of late has felt a little short, that we’ve lacked the depth of at-bats we’ve had recently with our team,” Hoyer said. “That’s something we were looking to restore at the deadline, and we did that.”

To make room for Castellanos on the 40-man roster, the Cubs designated minor-league pitcher Oscar De La Cruz for assignment.

## White Sox

Continued from Page 1

the Chris Sale trade. Moncada was ranked eighth in the American League in batting average (.301) and seventh in slugging percentage (.535) entering Wednesday.

“He’s been a huge piece for us, and having him go down in the moment is kind of a kick in the gut because he has been one of our more consistent performers, has done a great job,” manager Rick Renteria said.

Moncada has a career-high 20 home runs, and his 59 RBIs are two shy of his 2018 total. He’s second on the Sox in both categories behind Jose Abreu.

The loss of Moncada comes just as the Sox lineup was headed toward full strength. Shortstop Tim Anderson played in his first game Tuesday since suffering a sprained right ankle June 25. Rookie slugger Eloy Jimenez returned Sunday after being sidelined since July 16 because of a bruised ulnar nerve

in his right arm.

The Sox entered Wednesday with 14 losses in 18 games since the All-Star break.

“The combination of not having Timmy around, not having Eloy and now not missing Moncada for a stretch is frustrating,” Hahn said. “It’s been hard on all of us watching how we came out of the gate in the second half. What it highlights more than anything is something we’ve talked about since the start of this rebuild: the need for quality depth.”

Goins has provided some depth since joining the Sox on July 17 from Triple-A Charlotte, hitting .303 with two home runs and three RBIs in 12 games. Goins had the team’s first hit Tuesday, leading off the fifth inning with a double off Noah Syndergaard.

Goins started at third base in place of Moncada on Wednesday and batted second.

“We have to move on with the guys we have, give it the best we can and try to scratch and claw and do everything we can to win ballgames,” Renteria said.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	68	39	.636	—	—	4-6	W-1	39-18	29-21
Tampa Bay	62	48	.564	7½	—	4-4	W-3	28-26	34-22
Boston	59	50	.541	10	2½	5-5	L-3	27-28	32-22
Toronto	43	67	.391	26½	19	5-5	W-3	20-34	23-33
Baltimore	36	71	.336	32	24½	6-4	W-1	15-36	21-35
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	66	41	.617	—	—	7-3	W-3	31-21	35-20
Cleveland	63	44	.589	3	—	7-3	W-1	33-22	30-22
Chicago	46	59	.438	19	13½	2-8	L-3	27-27	19-32
Kansas City	40	70	.364	27½	22	3-7	L-3	23-35	17-35
Detroit	32	72	.308	32½	27	3-7	W-1	13-36	19-36
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	69	40	.633	—	—	7-3	L-1	38-15	31-25
Oakland	61	48	.560	8	½	4-6	L-1	34-23	27-25
Los Angeles	56	54	.509	13½	6	5-5	W-1	29-28	27-26
Texas	54	54	.500	14½	7	4-6	W-1	32-22	22-32
Seattle	47	64	.423	23	15½	7-3	L-1	26-32	21-32

Late games noted below

### THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>SF</b> Rodriguez (R)	4-5 4.99 4-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 15.0 5.40
<b>Phi</b> Arrieta (R)	12:05p 8-8 4.51 12-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.2 3.45
<b>Chi</b> Lester (L)	9-6 3.63 12-8	1-0 6.0 6.00	1-0 19.2 3.20
<b>STL</b> Flaherty (R)	6:15p 4-6 4.17 9-12	0-1 14.1 5.65	0-0 17.1 1.56
<b>Cin</b> DeSclafani (R)	6-5 4.01 10-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.2 2.70
<b>All</b> Fried (L)	6:20p 11-4 4.21 14-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 15.1 5.28
<b>SD</b> Lucchesi (L)	7-5 4.12 9-11	1-0 11.1 4.76	0-1 15.1 5.28
<b>LA</b> Kershaw (L)	9:10p 9-2 2.92 14-4	1-0 20.0 3.15	2-0 18.0 1.50
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Tor</b> Thornton (R)	3-7 5.45 8-13	1-1 11.0 2.45	1-1 10.1 7.84
<b>Bal</b> Wojciechowski (R)	6:05p 2-3 3.60 2-3	0-1 4.1 6.23	2-1 19.2 2.29
<b>TB</b> McKay (L)	1-1 3.72 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 13.1 5.40
<b>Bos</b> Cashner (R)	6:10p 10-5 4.18 12-8	0-0 5.0 3.60	1-2 17.2 6.11
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	12-5 2.94 16-7	0-1 7.0 2.57	3-0 21.0 1.29
<b>Cle</b> Salazar (R)	6:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Min</b> Pineda (R)	7-5 4.30 12-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.1 2.95
<b>Mia</b> Yamamoto (R)	11:10a 4-2 4.07 5-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 13.0 9.00
<b>NYM</b> Wheeler (R)	7-6 4.71 10-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.2 5.94
<b>ChW</b> Cease (R)	1:10p 1-3 6.86 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 16.0 7.31
<b>Mil</b> Anderson (R)	5-2 3.89 8-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 16.1 2.20
<b>Oak</b> Mengden (R)	2:37p 5-2 4.85 6-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.2 5.17

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Arizona 5  
 Toronto 4, Kansas City 1  
 Detroit 9, L.A. Angels 1  
 Minnesota 7, Miami 4  
 Cleveland 10, Houston 4  
 Tampa Bay 8, Boston 5  
 Texas 9, Seattle 7  
 N.Y. Mets 4, Chi. White Sox 2  
 Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
 Chi. White Sox at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.  
 Detroit at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
 Seattle at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Baltimore 8, San Diego 5  
 Arizona 4, N.Y. Yankees 2  
 Houston 2, Cleveland 0  
 Minnesota 2, Miami 1  
 Tampa Bay 6, Boston 5  
 Seattle 8, Texas 5  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Chi. White Sox 2 (11)  
 Toronto 9, Kansas City 2  
 L.A. Angels 6, Detroit 1  
 Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2 (10)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Atlanta 5, Washington 4 (10)  
 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1  
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Arizona 5  
 L.A. Dodgers 5, Colorado 1  
 Minnesota 7, Miami 4  
 San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1  
 Chi. Cubs 2, St. Louis 0  
 N.Y. Mets 4, Chi. White Sox 2  
 Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Milwaukee at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
 Chi. White Sox at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.  
 Washington at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
 San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.  
**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Baltimore 8, San Diego 5  
 Arizona 4, N.Y. Yankees 2  
 Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 2  
 Atlanta 11, Washington 8  
 Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 4  
 Minnesota 2, Miami 1  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Chi. White Sox 2 (11)  
 St. Louis 2, Chi. Cubs 1  
 L.A. Dodgers 9, Colorado 4  
 Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2 (10)

### BOX SCORES

**CUBS 2, CARDINALS 0**

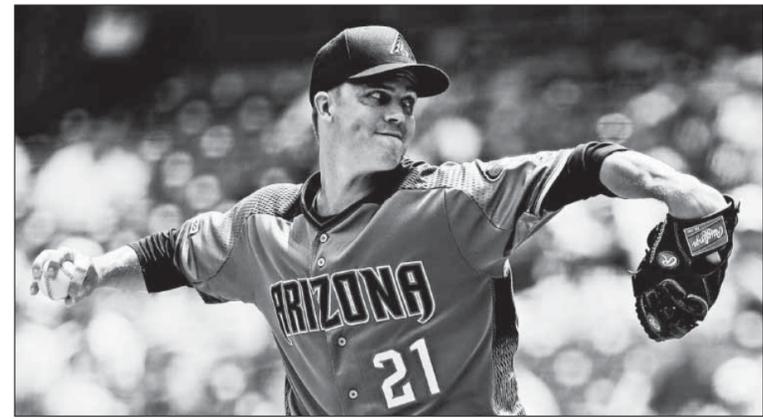
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Heyward rf	5	0	2	0	2	.280
Contreras c	4	0	2	0	0	.282
Bryant 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.291
Rizzo 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.284
Baez ss	4	1	1	0	0	.285
Wong pf-1b	4	0	2	0	0	.263
Schwarber lf	4	0	0	0	0	.223
Bote 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.246
Hendricks p	2	0	0	0	0	.176
Almon Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	0	.241
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>.241</b>

**ST. LOUIS** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Edman 3b 4 0 0 0 2 2.61  
 Fowler cf 4 0 1 0 1 2.27  
 J.Martinez rf 4 0 0 0 2 2.75  
 Goldschmidt 1b 4 0 2 0 0 2.60  
 DeJong ss 4 0 0 0 2 2.47  
 Wong 2b 4 0 2 0 0 2.63  
 O'Neill lf 3 0 1 0 1 2.79  
 Brebbia p 0 0 0 0 0 1.00  
 a-Ravello ph 1 0 1 0 0 0 1.67  
 a-Thomas pr 0 0 0 0 0 1.54  
 Wieters c 4 0 1 0 1 2.30  
 Mikolas p 2 0 1 0 0 1.79  
 Munoz lf 2 0 0 0 1 2.74  
**TOTALS** **36** **0** **9** **0** **10** **.241**

**REDS 4, PIRATES 1**

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Frazier rf	4	0	0	0	0	.275
Reynolds rf	4	0	0	1	2	.324
Marte cf	3	0	0	0	1	.283
Bell 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.283
Cabrera lf	4	0	0	0	3	.304
Gennett 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.217
Newman ss	4	0	1	0	0	.312
Diaz c	3	1	2	0	1	.254
Agrazal p	1	0	0	0	0	.090
a-Dickerson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.315
Liriano p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
c-Osuna ph-1b	1	0	1	0	0	.292
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>.241</b>

**CINCINNATI** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Winker rf 3 2 3 0 1 0 2.68  
 Votto 1b 4 0 0 0 2 2.67  
 Suarez 2b 4 1 1 2 2 2.58  
 Gennett 2b 3 0 0 0 0 2.17  
 B-Ervin ph-1b 1 0 0 0 0 3.53  
 VanMeter lf-2b 2 1 1 0 0 0 1.67  
 Lorenzen p-rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.73  
 Senzel cf 4 0 0 0 1 1 2.73  
 Jlglesias ss 4 0 0 0 0 0 2.77  
 Barnhart c 3 0 0 0 2 2.11  
 Castillo p 3 0 1 0 1 0 1.98  
 Peraza 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.37  
**TOTALS** **32** **4** **10** **4** **7**



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Zack Greinke joins the Astros after going 10-4 with a 2.90 ERA with the Diamondbacks.

### ASTROS

## 'Ecstatic' Astros add Greinke

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Astros acquired ace Zack Greinke on Wednesday, adding another All-Star to a formidable rotation that already included Justin Verlander and Gerrit Cole.

The AL West leaders got Greinke in a starting trade with the Diamondbacks for four minor leaguers, a deal in which the D'backs agreed to pay the Astros \$26 million to cover much of the roughly \$76 million the pitcher is due. It came right before the deadline to complete deals to have players eligible for the postseason.

"We are just really shocked and ecstatic," Cole said.

Cole said when the players learned of the deal there was "a lot of hooting and hollering at 4:07. We are ecstatic. We're getting a Hall of Famer, a craftsman."

Greinke pitched five innings earlier in the day at Yankee Stadium, giving up two runs to the Yankees in a 7-5 loss. He's 10-4 with a 2.90 ERA this season.

The Astros won the 2017 World Series and lost the 2018 ALCS to the eventual champion Red Sox. They loaded up again with the 35-year-old Greinke, getting a six-time All-Star and the 2009 AL Cy Young Award winner.

Greinke's addition gives the Astros four starters with ERAs in the top 15 in the majors this year. Verlander is fifth with a 2.73 ERA, Greinke is ninth, Cole is 11th at 2.94 and Wade Miley ranks 14th at 3.06.

Verlander leads the AL in wins (14) and ERA, and Cole tops with the majors with 212 strikeouts.

The D'backs got right-handers J.B. Bukauskas and Corbin Martin, outfielder Seth Beer and infielder Joshua Rojas.

**YANKEES 7, DIAMONDBACKS 5**

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dyson cf	4	1	1	0	1	.251
Jones ph	0	1	0	0	0	.269
Flores 2b-1b	5	0	2	0	0	.278
Escobar 3b	5	0	1	0	3	.281
Peralta lf	4	1	3	1	0	.286
Weker dh	4	2	2	2	2	.278
Lamb 1b	2	0	0	1	2	.238
a-Marte ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	.314
Ahmed ss	4	0	0	0	0	.263
Gregorius ss	3	0	1	0	1	.271
b-C.Kelly ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	.277
Locastro rf	4	1	2	1	0	.261
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>.241</b>

**NEW YORK** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Hicks cf 4 0 0 0 2 2.34  
 Judge dh 4 1 1 0 0 3 2.79  
 Encarnacion 1b 3 1 1 0 0 2 2.35  
 Gregorius ss 4 2 2 2 2 2.78  
 Torres 2b 4 1 1 1 1 2.287  
 Urshela 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0 3.11  
 Maybin rf 4 0 1 1 2 3.20  
 Tauchman lf 4 2 2 0 1 2.45  
 Romine c 2 1 1 2 0 2.65  
**TOTALS** **32** **7** **8** **7** **10**

**BLUE JAYS 4, ROYALS 1**

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bichette ss	5	1	3	1	0	.462
Biggio 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.213
Gurriel Jr. lf	1	0	0	0	0	.289
Hernandez cf	3	0	1	1	2	.221
Bellinger 1b	4	1	1	1	0	.216
Grichuk cf-rr	3	0	0	0	0	.229
Galvis dh	4	1	1	1	2	.267
McKinney rf-1b	4	0	0	0	1	.211
Drury 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.219
McCutchen c	4	0	1	0	1	.222
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>.241</b>

**KANSAS CITY** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Merrifield 2b 3 0 0 0 1 3.00  
 Gordon lf 4 0 0 0 0 1 2.81  
 Dozier rf 3 0 0 0 0 2.81  
 Soler dh 4 0 0 0 1 2.46  
 Cuthbert 3b 3 0 1 0 1 2.88  
 O'Hearn 1b 3 0 0 0 1 1.78  
 Starling cf 3 0 1 0 0 2.76  
 Lopez ss 3 0 0 0 0 2.24  
 Gallegher c 3 1 1 1 0 2.35  
**TOTALS** **29** **1** **3** **1** **5**

**DODGERS 5, ROCKIES 1**

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pederson lf	4	0	0	0	3	.233
Muncy 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.260
Bellinger 1b	5	0	0	0	2	.284
Bellamy rf	3	1	0	0	2	.328
Seager ss	4	1	1	0	3	.272
Smith c	4	1	1	0	0	.333
Verdugo cf	4	1	4	0	0	.295
Negron 2b	4	1	2	2	1	.258
Ryu p	2	0	0	0	1	.083
a-Turner ph	2	0	0	0	0	.225
c-White ph	0	0	0	0	0	.225
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>.241</b>

**COLORADO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Blackmon rf 4 0 0 0 1 3.19  
 Story ss 4 1 1 0 0 2.77  
 Arenado 3b 4 0 1 1 0 3.04  
 Dahl cf 4 0 1 0 0 3.02  
 Desmond lf 3 0 0 0 1 2.69  
 Alonzo 1b 3 0 0 0 0 1.91  
 Oberg p 0 0 0 0 0 1.000  
 Davis p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 a-Turner ph 4 0 1 1 3 4.50  
 Hampson 2b 2 0 0 0 0 2.12  
 b-McMahon ph-2b 1 0 0 0 1 2.65  
 Wolters c 3 0 1 0 0 2.78  
 Marquez p 2 0 0 0 0 1.190  
 Murphy 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Murphy 1b 1 0 1 0 0 2.89  
**TOTALS** **31** **1** **6** **1** **3**

**LOS ANGELES 005 - 5 8 0**

**COLORADO** 000 000 001 - 1 6 1

a-flied out for Baez in the 8th. b-struck out for Desmond in the 8th. c-walked for Kelly in the 9th. E: McMahon (8). **LOB:** Los Angeles 7, Colorado 4. **HR:** Verdugo (21), Dahl (28), Wolters (13). **SB:** Story (5).

## BASEBALL



DILIP VISHWANAT/GETTY-AFP

Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks delivers in the first inning against the Cardinals at Busch Stadium on Wednesday.

## Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

hander Drew Pomeranz and right-hander Ray Black from the Giants for infield prospect Mauricio Dubon.

Pomeranz, the biggest acquisition, was 2-9 with a 6.10 ERA in 17 starts with the Giants before he was demoted to the bullpen. Maddon figures he will move into the Brewers' rotation, but their president of baseball operations, David Stearns, told reporters he will be used primarily as a reliever.

While the Brewers' bullpen is a real concern, their rotation is 30-30 with a 4.81 ERA, ranked 20th in the majors. They continue to operate like a small-market team, even with a supportive fan base and a solid core to build around.

The bigger surprise was the Cardinals, who did nothing except dump infielder Jedd Gyorko on the Dodgers for two pitchers: injured left-hander Tony Cingrani and a minor-league prospect.

"Honestly, I don't know what anyone else is thinking," Maddon said of the Cardinals' virtual no-show. "I don't even worry about stuff like that. ... They know what they've got. I have no idea what they have."

The Cardinals went into Wednesday night's showdown against the Cubs as front-runners in the race, leading by one game on the strength of a 16-8 record in July. But a one or two-game lead is relatively meaningless right now, and the Cardinals still lack frontline starters.

Attempts to acquire Robbie Ray, Zack Wheeler or Mike Minor all failed, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, when the asking price was deemed too high.

"When you spend seven straight days in a room working on something, you tend to want to see something come out of it," Cardinals president of baseball operations John Mozeliak told reporters Wednesday. "So, there's a high level of frustration, even for us. But we answer to people and have to be responsible for decisions that come out of it, and we just didn't feel we could get there."

Even Cardinals fans who have been in lockstep with management from the time they donned their first red onesie seemed to be upset with the inaction, reacting on Twitter as though they'd spilled a Bud Light on their best pair of jorts.

The only Central rivals who came away happy were Reds fans after Tuesday's three-way deal that brought eccentric, ball-tossing flamethrower Trevor Bauer to Cincinnati while sending Yasiel Puig to the Indians. They may be too far back to make a move, but at least they're aggressive and have a potentially dominant rotation.

Castellanos, the centerpiece of the Cubs' trade-deadline activities, should help improve their season-long failure to hit lefties. The Cubs entered Wednesday's game ranked 29th with a .235 average against left-handed pitching, while Castellanos' slash line vs. lefties is .347/.415/.611.

Maddon confirmed Jason Heyward will probably play more center field with Castellanos in the lineup, which figures to mean less playing time for Albert Almora Jr. and Ian Happ. Castellanos also should add to his power numbers playing home games in Wrigley Field; he recently called Comerica Park a "joke" because of its huge dimensions.

"How are we going to be compared to the rest of the league for power numbers, OPS, slugging and all this stuff when we got a yard out here that's 420 feet straight across to center field?" he said.

When he hits his first "basket" home run at Wrigley, Castellanos will know he's found the right home.

The Cubs waited until the last minute to get Castellanos, whose price tag — a couple of minor-league pitchers unfamiliar to most fans — was fairly low. They even got the Tigers to pay some of the \$3.3 million remaining on Castellanos' contract, so the Rickettses won't have to sell any of their North Shore property to help offset the luxury tax on the National League's highest payroll.

Despite the Cubs' moves and the competition's relative lack thereof, there's still this one little thing they need to do: start winning on the road.

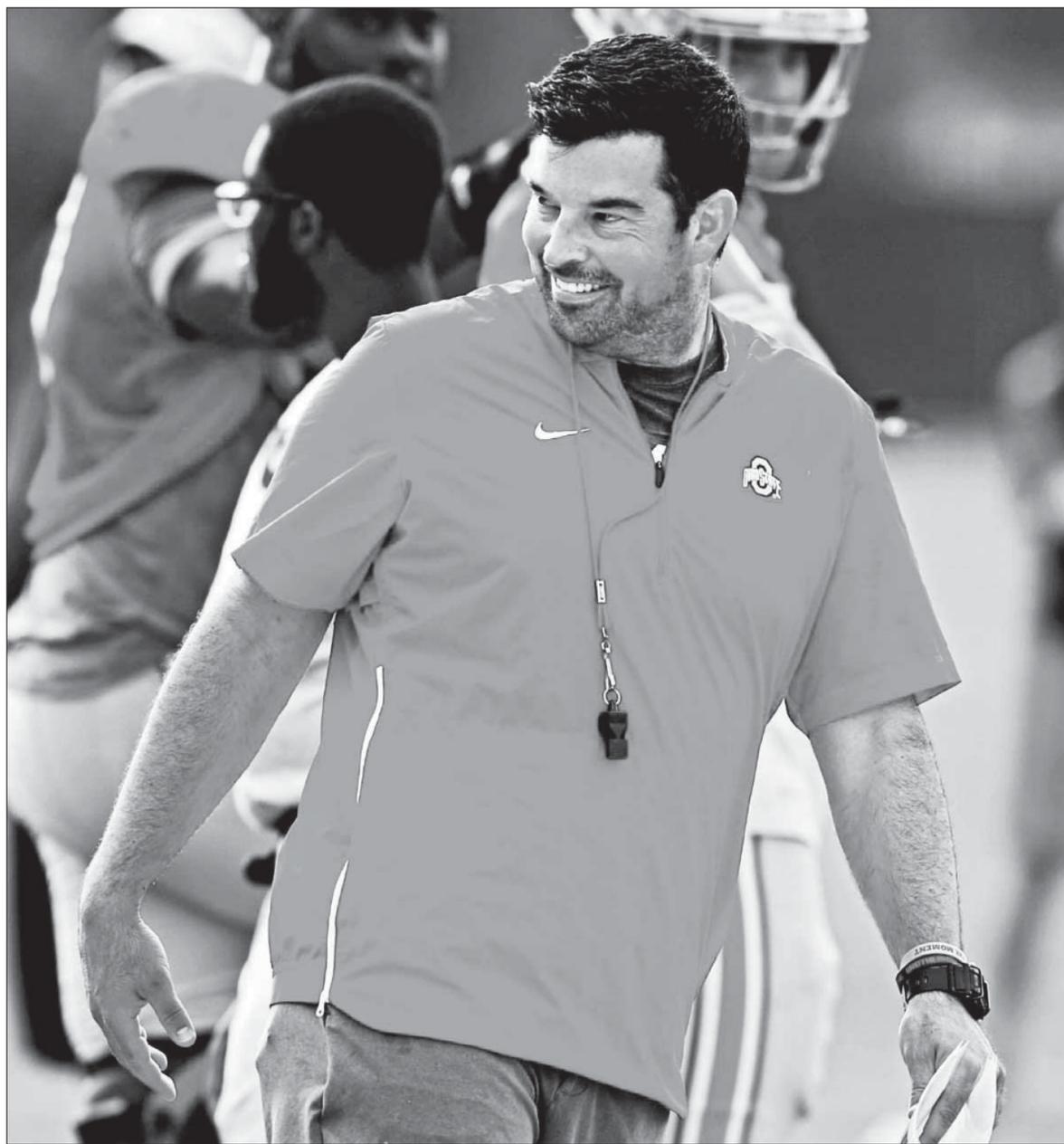
"I really do believe we're going to play our best baseball over this next two months," general manager Jed Hoyer said. "That said, it is hard not to be frustrated with our performance on the road."

Time is running short, and the Cubs have to change that trend quickly if they want to play in October.

Most of these guys have been together awhile now.

It's really up to them to figure it out.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



PAUL VERNON/AP

Ohio State's Ryan Day served as interim coach last season during the suspension of Urban Meyer, who was 83-9 with the Buckeyes.

## A new Day ahead

Ohio State's coach aims to be 'approachable' while leading 'out of love.'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Ohio State football coach Ryan Day is doing something unusual — shrinking his office.

He's giving up personal space in favor of a fireplace, TVs and couches that will constitute a players lounge. He wants to encourage his Buckeyes to engage with him as they enter and exit the locker room.

"That's their office too," he said.

That's probably not a sentiment Woody Hayes, the gruff coach who won 13 Big Ten titles in Columbus, would have endorsed. But there's a new boss in the building that bears Hayes' name. And suffice to say this is a new Day.

"When I went to college (at New Hampshire) as a freshman, I was scared to talk to my coach," Day said. "In this generation, the players need someone they can approach."

Here are three more things to know about Day as he succeeds another Buckeyes coaching great in Urban Meyer:

## 1. Where he's from

Wikipedia lists hundreds of notable people from New Hampshire, from painter Eric Achó to Dawn Zimmer, the 38th mayor of Hoboken, N.J.

Day, 40, grew up in Manchester, was named the state's Gatorade Player of the Year as a quarterback and defensive back, set four career passing records at UNH and still hasn't made the list. Knowing Day and his modest ego, he is not taking it personally. "Adam Sandler, Chip Kelly, Dan Mullen and I all grew up within about a mile of one another," Day said. "We had a nice community in Manchester. The school systems are great and people care about each other."

Day played for Kelly at UNH and later coached under him for the Eagles in 2015. After a year with the 49ers, he went to Ohio State to reunite with Meyer, for whom he worked as a graduate assistant at Florida in 2005.

"Ryan is extremely intelligent and elite in everything — recruiting, offensive acumen and the way he treats everyone," Meyer said by telephone.

A recent USA Today story carried the headline "Coach Ryan Day bringing 'laid-back' approach as he succeeds legend Urban Meyer at Ohio State."

The "laid-back" part came from a quote by senior receiver K.J. Hill, who said: "I think Coach Meyer is more of an old-school, demanding coach. Coach Day is going to ask for the same thing, but it's more in a laid-back way. Instead of yelling, screaming at you for something, he's just going to demand it in an asking way."

Meyer would not have put it like that. "He demands excellence," Meyer said. "I've known laid-back people, and he's not one of them. He is very intense."

## 2. His coaching style

Day has to tiptoe a delicate line. He is extremely grateful for everything Meyer has done, namely hiring him, championing him and creating an infrastructure that rivals those of Alabama, Clemson and Georgia as the finest in the land.

Meyer was 83-9 at Ohio State, won a national title and a Rose Bowl and dominated Michigan, going 7-0.

"It's always been a dream of mine," Meyer told the Tribune, "to build a program



KIRK IRWIN/GETTY-AFP

Urban Meyer, left, and Ryan Day attend a news conference in December 2018.

**"I want these guys to play free. I don't want them to have any anxiety. It's a game. As long as the guys are running around and playing with energy, then I'm good."**

— Ohio State football coach Ryan Day

and then to hand it off to someone who can make it stronger."

Day needs to put his own stamp on the program in the shadow of Meyer, who is remaining at Ohio State as an assistant athletic director. His office will be "across the street," Day said, at the Fawcett Center, home to Ohio State's administration.

Day said he would be "crazy" not to continue to use Meyer as a resource: "He has been unbelievable in terms of understanding when to be there, when to step away."

So how will his style differ? It's a thorny question for Day because almost any response he gives implies that Meyer had a shortcoming.

In a recent profile by Yahoo Sports' Pete Thamel, the author described Day as "energetic without being hyperbolic, intense without histrionics and passionate without acting impulsively."

James Laurinaitis, a three-time All-

America linebacker for Ohio State (2006-08), put it like this: "Urban is such a grinder, an all-in guy. It's why you see the physical stress on him. His whole mantra is 'A to B as fast as you can go.' And he constantly challenges everyone around him. He believes in friction on his staff, continually pressing forward. Ryan more wants to lead out of love."

Laurinaitis, who remains tapped into the program as a Big Ten Network analyst, said Day has told him: "I believe that if the guys know you truly love them, they will run through a brick wall for you."

In the end, Day said, "I try not to compare myself to a legend. I am who I am. I'd like to think I'm one of the most competitive people I know. I (also) take a lot of pride in being approachable. I make sure in recruiting that the families know that the kids can come to me. I think that matters. I can be a mentor and a resource for them. I didn't necessarily have that all the time growing up."

Day said he can tolerate mistakes — "you have to fail in order to improve" — but not a lack of effort.

"I want these guys to play free," he said. "I don't want them to have any anxiety. It's a game. As long as the guys are running around and playing with energy, then I'm good."

## 3. The challenge ahead

Day served as the Buckeyes' interim coach for three games last fall while Meyer was suspended for his handling of domestic abuse allegations involving assistant coach Zach Smith.

The Buckeyes pasted Oregon State and Rutgers and survived on a neutral field against TCU. They averaged 56.3 points, boosting Day's credentials as an offensive guru.

Meyer said Day's genius lies in his ability to tailor the offense to the skill set of the quarterback. J.T. Barrett was primarily a running threat in 2017, yet Ohio State led the Big Ten in passing efficiency as well as rushing offense (5.8 yards per carry).

Dwayne Haskins was a pure passer, and the Buckeyes dominated the conference in every team passing stat last season. They also averaged a touchdown more (42.4 points) than any other Big Ten team.

Day is already crushing it on the recruiting trail. His 2020 class is third in the 247Sports composite rankings behind Clemson and Alabama with 13 players rated as five- or four-star prospects.

"Everyone wondered: 'What's going to happen in recruiting? We don't have a celebrity coach anymore,'" Laurinaitis said. "What he's done has been a huge surprise, even to the most committed, crazy Buckeye fan."

Therein lies the challenge: Day has everything he needs to win big, having retained all of the key behind-the-scenes staffers, all of the cogs in Meyer's machine.

Now he has to satiate a relentless fan base.

"The bottom line," Meyer said, "is you've got to win. And at places like Ohio State, you've got to win 'em all."



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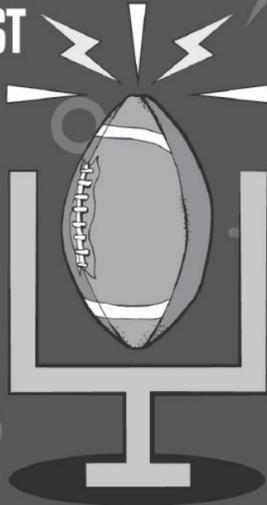
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## Chicago Tribune

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## SCOREBOARD

ODDS			
<b>MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL</b>			
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY</b>			
at Baltimore	off Toronto	off	
at Boston	-138 Tampa Bay	+128	
Houston	-183 at Cleveland	+168	
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY</b>			
at Philadelphia	off San Fran.	off	
at St. Louis	-120 Chi Cubs	+110	
at Atlanta	-145 Cincinnati	+135	
at LA Dodgers	-195 San Diego	+180	
<b>INTERLEAGUE THURSDAY</b>			
Minnesota	-157 at Miami	+147	
NY Mets	-151 at Chi White Sox	+141	
at Oakland	off Milwaukee	off	
<b>NFL PRESEASON</b>			
<b>HALL OF FAME GAME THURSDAY</b>			
Denver	-2½	Atlanta	
source: pregame.com			

NFL			
<b>PRESEASON SCHEDULE</b>			
<b>HALL OF FAME WEEK</b>			
Thursday: Denver vs. Atlanta			
in Canton, Ohio, 7 p.m. (NBC)			
<b>WEEK 1</b>			
Thursday, Aug. 8			
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.			
Atlanta at Miami, 6 p.m.			
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 6 p.m.			
Jacksonville at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.			
Tennessee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
New England at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.			
Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.			
Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.			
Houston at Green Bay, 7 p.m.			
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9 p.m.			
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.			
<b>Friday, Aug. 9</b>			
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.			
Minnesota at New Orleans, 7 p.m.			
<b>Saturday, Aug. 10</b>			
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7 p.m.			
L.A. Rams at Oakland, 7 p.m.			
Dallas at San Francisco, 8 p.m.			

2019 PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CLASS INDUCTEES			
PLAYER	P	From To	A P G
Champ Bailey	DB	1999-2013	3 12 215
Tony Gonzalez	TE	1997-2013	6 14 270
Ty Law	DB	1995-2009	2 5 203
Kevin Mawae	C	1994-2009	3 8 241
Ed Reed	DB	2002-2013	5 9 174
Johnny Robinson	DB	1960-1971	6 7 164
A-first team All Pro selections;			
P-Pro Bowl teams; G-games played			
<b>CONTRIBUTORS</b>			
Pat Bowlen: Broncos majority owner			
Gil Brandt: Executive for Cowboys, 49ers and Rams.			

GOLF			
<b>PGA TOUR STATISTICS</b>			
<b>Scoring Average</b>			
1, Rory McIlroy, 69.090. 2, Patrick Cantlay, 69.171. 3, Brooks Koepka, 69.265. 4, Webb Simpson, 69.326. 5, Dustin Johnson, 69.428. 6, Justin Rose, 69.527. 7, Tommy Fleetwood, 69.556. 8, Matt Kuchar, 69.610. 9, Justin Thomas, 69.612. 10, Jon Rahm, 69.665.			
<b>Driving Distance</b>			
1, Cameron Champ, 316.6. 2, Luke List, 314.3. 3, Rory McIlroy, 313.7. 4, Wyndham Clark, 312.8. 5, Bubba Watson, 311.8. 6, Seth Reeves, 311.5. 7, Dustin Johnson, 311.2. 8, Trey Mullinax, 310.2. 9, Tony Finau, 309.8. 10, Gary Woodland, 309.1.			
<b>Driving Accuracy Percentage</b>			
1, Ryan Moore, 75.05%. 2, Chez Reavie, 75.02%. 3, Jim Furyk, 74.01%. 4, Ryan Armour, 73.19%. 5, Henrik Stenson, 72.13%. 6, Andrew Landry, 71.86%. 7, Brice Garnett, 71.45%. 8, Brian Gay, 70.97%. 9, Brian Stuard, 70.89%. 10, Jim Herman, 70.15%.			
<b>Greens in Regulation Percentage</b>			
1, Corey Conners, 72.70%. 2, D.J. Trahan, 71.62%. 3, Charles Howell III, 71.43%. 4, Johnson Wagner, 71.40%. 5, Alex Prugh, 71.08%. 6, Talor Gooch, 70.95%. 7, Matt Kuchar, 70.63%. 8, Brooks Koepka, 70.61%. 9, Justin Thomas, 70.56%. 10, Martin Laird, 70.42%.			
<b>SG-Putting</b>			
1, Denny McCarthy, .973. 2, Dominic Bozzelli, .897. 3, Graeme McDowell, .789. 4, Justin Rose, .753. 5, Vaughn Taylor, .746. 6, Jordan Spieth, .738. 7, Andrew Putnam, .713. 8, Beau Hossler, .694. 9, Wyndham Clark, .664. 10, Aaron Baddeley, .654.			
<b>Birdie Average</b>			
1, Justin Thomas, 4.53. 2, Gary Woodland, 4.49. 3, Rory McIlroy, 4.39. 4, Aaron Wise, 4.36. 5, Dustin Johnson, 4.33. 6, Brooks Koepka, 4.32. 7, Jon Rahm, 4.30. 8, Ryan Palmer, 4.29. 9, Patrick Cantlay, 4.28. 10, Bryson DeChambeau, 4.27.			
<b>Eagles (Holes per)</b>			
1, Martin Laird, 83.3. 2, Rory McIlroy, 84.0. 3, Paul Casey, 87.2. 4, Justin Thomas, 90.0. 5, Jhonattan Vegas, 94.2. 6, Keith Mitchell, 96.4. 7, Emiliano Grillo, 99.7. 8, Justin Rose, 100.0. 9, Sam Burns, 100.3. 10, Brooks Koepka, 101.5.			
<b>Sand Save Percentage</b>			
1, Tyrone Van Aswegen, 68.18%. 2, Francesco Molinari, 64.52%. 3, Ernie Els, 64.47%. 4, Dustin Johnson, 64.06%. 5, Tommy Fleetwood, 63.64%. 6, Webb Simpson, 63.30%. 7, Jimmy Walker, 61.76%. 8, (tie), Russell Knox and Sam Ryder, 61.54%. 10, Martin Kaymer, 61.43%.			
<b>All-Around Ranking</b>			
1, Rory McIlroy, 240. 2, Brooks Koepka, 255. 3, Justin Thomas, 323. 4, Jon Rahm, 325. 5, Rickie Fowler, 344. 6, Matt Kuchar, 348. 7, Xander Schauffele, 351. 8, Gary Woodland, 368. 9, Jason Day, 371. 10, Scott Piercy, 399.			

LPGA TOUR STATISTICS			
<b>Scoring</b>			
1, Jin Young Ko, 69.109. 2, Hyo Joo Kim, 69.171. 3, Sung Hyun Park, 69.306. 4, Brooke M. Henderson, 69.629. 5, Shanshan Feng, 69.825. 6, Minjee Lee, 69.844. 7, Nelly Korda, 69.860. 8, Jeongeun Lee6, 69.873. 9, Amy Yang, 69.885. 10, Carlota Ciganda, 69.891.			
<b>Driving Distance</b>			
1, Anne van Dam, 284.4. 2, Angel Yin, 281.8. 3, Joanna Klatten, 279.3. 4, Sung Hyun Park, 277.1. 5, Lexi Thompson, 277.1. 6, Elizabeth Szokol, 275.8. 7, Nanna Koerstz Madsen, 275.8. 8, Brooke M. Henderson, 275.5. 9, Jessica Korda, 274.7. 10, Carlota Ciganda, 273.3.			
<b>Greens in Regulation</b>			
1, Jin Young Ko, 789. 2, Nelly Korda, 766. 3, Sung Hyun Park, 760. 4, Brooke M. Henderson, 755. 5, Minjee Lee, 755. 6, Shanshan Feng, 754. 7, Lexi Thompson, 751. 8, Eun-Hee Ji, 750.			
<b>Putts per GIR</b>			
1, Hyo Joo Kim, 1.71. 2, Mi Jung Hur, 1.73. 3, Haru Nomura, 1.74. 4, Jin Young Ko, 1.75. 5, Sung Hyun Park, 1.75. 6, Giulia Molinaro, 1.76. 7, Ariya Jutanugarn, 1.76. 8, Azahara Munoz, 1.76. 9, Carlota Ciganda, 1.76. 10, Nanna Koerstz Madsen, 1.77.			
<b>Birdies</b>			
1, Minjee Lee, 257. 2, Carlota Ciganda, 256. 3, Ariya Jutanugarn, 256. 4, (tie), Yu Liu and Brooke M. Henderson, 253. 6, Moriya Jutanugarn, 246. 7, Sei Young Kim, 238. 8, Jin Young Ko, 237. 9, Gaby Lopez, 236. 10, Azahara Munoz, 234.			
<b>Eagles</b>			
1, Carlota Ciganda, 13. 2, Ariya Jutanugarn, 12. 3, Lexi Thompson, 9. .			
<b>Sand Save Percentage</b>			
1, Katherine Kirk, .636. 2, Jackie Stoelting, .625. 3, Hyo Joo Kim, .620. 4, Morgan Pressel, .598. 5, So Yeon Ryu, .596. 6, Sarah Schmelzel, .590. 7, Yu Liu, .587. 8, (tie), Giulia Molinaro and Sarah Kemp, .583. 10, In-Kyung Kim, .579.			
<b>Rounds Under Par</b>			
1, Hyo Joo Kim, 780. 2, Jin Young Ko, 764. 3, Inbee Park, 745. 4, Giulia Molinaro, 720. 5, Sung Hyun Park, 714. 6, Jeongeun Lee6, 709. 7, Minjee Lee, 703. 8, Shanshan Feng, 702.			

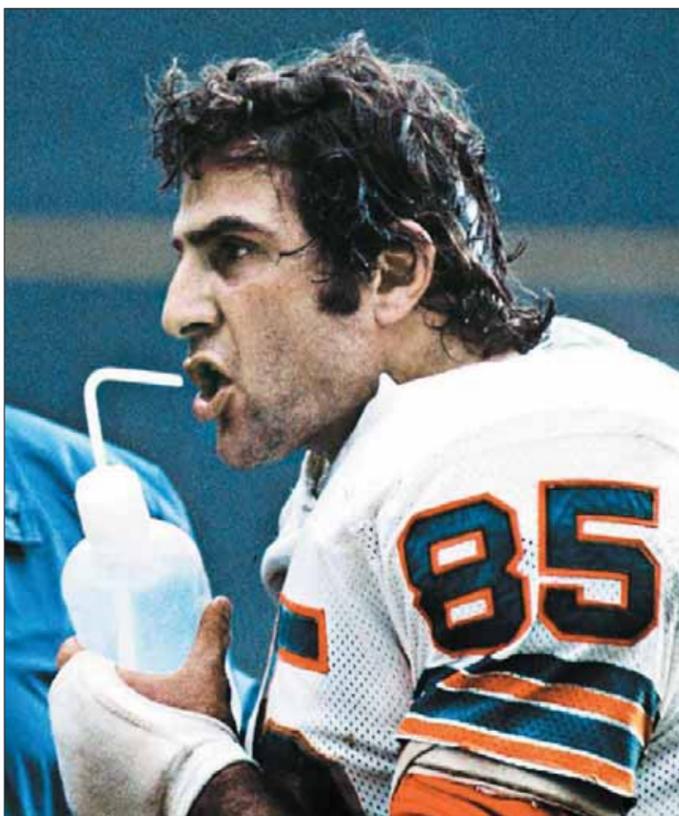
WNBA				
<b>EASTERN</b>				
Connecticut	14	6	.700	—
Washington	13	6	.684	½
Chicago	11	9	.550	3
New York	8	11	.421	5½
Indiana	7	15	.318	8
Atlanta	5	16	.238	9½
<b>WESTERN</b>				
Las Vegas	14	6	.700	—
Los Angeles	11	8	.579	2½
Seattle	12	9	.571	2½
Phoenix	10	9	.526	3½
Minnesota	10	10	.500	4
Dallas	5	15	.250	9
<b>WEDNESDAY'S RESULT</b>				
Indiana 61, Atlanta 59				
<b>THURSDAY'S GAMES</b>				
Phoenix at Connecticut, 6 p.m.				
New York at Dallas, 7 p.m.				
Las Vegas at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.				
<b>FRIDAY'S GAME</b>				
Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.				

TENNIS			
<b>ATP/WTA CITI OPEN</b>			
in Washington, D.C.; outdoors-hard			
<b>MEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES</b>			
#1 Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Tommy Paul, 6-3, 7-5			
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d. #2 Karen Khachanov, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5			
#3 Daniil Medvedev d. Bjorn Fratangelo, 6-3, 6-4			
#5 John Isner d. Hubert Hurkacz, 6-4, 6-4			
#6 Marin Cilic d. Marius Copil, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4)			
Yoshihito Nishioka d. #7 David Goffin, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 7-6 (5)			
#8 Milos Raonic d. Tim Smyczek, 6-1, 6-4			
#9 Felix Auger-Aliassime d. Reilly Opelka, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4			
#10 Benoit Paire d. Marc Polmans, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4)			
Nick Kyrgios d. #11 Gilles Simon, 6-4, 7-6 (5)			
Peter Gajdos d. #12 Alex de Minaur, 6-3, 7-6 (6)			
#13 Kyle Edmund d. Floyd Harris, 6-1, 6-4			
Jordan Thompson d. #14 Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-7 (8), 6-4, 7-5			
Miomir Kecmanovic d. #15 Pierre-Hugues Herbert, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5)			
#16 Frances Tiafoe d. Alexander Bublik, 6-1, 7-6 (6)			
Norbert Gombos d. Adrian Mannarino, 6-4, 7-6 (9)			
<b>WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES</b>			
Lauren Davis d. #3 Sofia Kenin, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4			
Jessica Pegula d. Iga Swiatek, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1			
Anna Kalinskaya d. #8 Monica Puig, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4			
Kristina Mladenovic d. Hailey Baptiste, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3			

ATP ABIERTO DE TENIS MIFEL			
<b>R1 in Los Cabos, Mexico; outdoors-hard</b>			
#2 Guido Pella d. Grigor Dimitrov, 6-4, 6-2			
#3 Diego Schwartzmann d. Ernests Gulbis, 7-5, 6-0			
Thanasi Kokkinakis d. #4 Lucas Pouille, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3			
#8 Mikhail Kukushkin d. Cameron Norrie, 7-5, 7-5			
#7 Radu Albot d. Taro Daniel, 6-1, 6-2			
Soon Woo Kim d. Juan Ignacio Londero, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3			
#5 Taylor Fritz d. Prajesh Gunneswaran, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.			
<b>ATP GENERALI OPEN</b>			
<b>R2 in Kitzbühel, Austria; outdoors-clay</b>			
#1 Dominic Thiem d. Sebastian Ofner, 6-3, 6-2			
Jeremy Chardy d. #2 Dusan Lajovic, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3			
#3 Fernando Verdasco d. Jozef Kovalik, 6-4, 7-6 (7)			
#4 Pablo Cuevas d. Dennis Novak, 6-7 (1), 6-0, 6-2			
#7 Lorenzo Sonego d. Roberto Carballes Baena, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (1)			
Albert Ramos-Vinolas d. Jaume Munar, 6-2, 6-3			
Pablo Andujar d. Philipp Kohlschreiber, 6-4, 6-4			
Casper Ruud d. Matthias Bachinger, 6-4, 7-6 (3)			

WTA SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC						
<b>R2 in San Jose, Calif.; outdoors-hard</b>						
#1 Elina Svitolina d. Daria Kasatkina, 6-3, 6-1						
#2 Aryna Sabalenka d. CoCo Vandeweghe, 6-3, 6-3						
#6 Carla Suarez Navarro d. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2						
#7 Maria Sakkari d. Mayo Hibi, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.						
<b>SOCCER</b>						
<b>MLS</b>						
<b>EASTERN</b>						
Philadelphia	11	7	6	39	41	36
Atlanta	11	9	3	36	38	29
D.C. United	9	6	9	36	31	26
N.Y. City FC	9	3	8	35	36	24
N.Y. Red Bulls	10	9	4	34	39	34
Montreal	10	11	3	33	31	38
New England	9	8	6	33	34	39
Toronto FC	9	9	5	32	38	38
Orlando City	7	11	5	26	30	33
Columbus	7	14	3	24	24	36
Chicago	5	10	9	24	34	35
Cincinnati	5	16	2	17	22	53
<b>WESTERN</b>						
Los Angeles FC	15	3	4	49	59	23
Seattle	11	6	5	38	33	28
LA Galaxy	12	9	1	37	30	31
San Jose	11	7	4	37	39	33
Minnesota	10	7	5	35	38	30
FC Dallas	9	8	6	33	31	26
Portland	9	8	4	31	35	32
Real Salt Lake	9	9	4	31	30	30
Houston	9	10	3	30	32	35
Sporting KC	6	9	7	25	33	39
Vancouver	4	11	9	21	23	41
Colorado	5	12	5	20	33	45
<b>WEDNESDAY'S ALL STAR MATCH</b>						
Exploria Stadium, Orlando, Fla.						
Atletico Madrid 3, MLS Stars 0						
<b>MVP:</b> Marcos Llorente, M, Madrid						
<b>SATURDAY'S MATCHES</b>						
LA Galaxy at Atlanta, 4 p.m.						
Toronto FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5 p.m.						
FC Dallas at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.						
Los Ang. FC at New England, 6:30 p.m.						
Vancouver at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.						
Chicago at Houston, 8 p.m.						
Montreal at Colorado, 8 p.m.						
Columbus at San Jose, 9 p.m.						
N.Y. City FC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.						
<b>SUNDAY'S MATCHES</b>						
Portland at Minnesota, 3 p.m.						
Philadelphia at D.C. United, 6:30 p.m.						
Sporting KC at Seattle, 9 p.m.						
<b>RECENT ALL STAR GAME RESULTS</b>						
2018: Juventus 1, MLS 1 (Juv 5-3, pk)						
Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta						
2017: Real Madrid 1, MLS 1 (Real 4-2, pk)						
Soldier Field, Chicago						
2016: Arsenal 2, MLS Stars 1						
Avaya Stadium, San Jose, Calif.						
2015: MLS Stars 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1						
Dick's Sporting Goods Park, Commerce City, Colo.						
2014: MLS Stars 2, Bayern Munich 1						
Providence Park, Portland, Ore.						
2013: AS Roma 3, MLS Stars 1						
Sporting Park, Kansas City, Kan.						
2012: MLS Stars 3, Chelsea FC 2						
PPL Park, Chester, Pa.						

NWSL						
<b>CLUB</b>						
Portland	7	2	5	26	30	18
North Carolina	7	3	4	25	29	15
Chicago	7	5	2	23	19	13
Washington	6	4	3	21	24	19
Reign FC	5	3	5	20	12	15
Houston	5	6	4	19	16	25
Utah	5	5	3	18	11	12
Orlando	3	9	2	11	16	31
Sky Blue FC	2	10	2	8	9	18
<b>FRIDAY'S MATCHES</b>						
Washington at North Carolina, 6 p.m.						
Reign FC at Houston, 6 p.m.						
<b>SATURDAY'S MATCHES</b>						
Utah at Chicago, 7 p.m.						
Sky Blue FC at Portland, 10 p.m.						



BATTLE VAUGHAN/MIAMI HERALD

Nick Buoniconti was captain of the 1972 Dolphins, who finished a perfect 17-0.

**NICK BUONICONTI** 1940-2019

## Dolphins great left legacy on, off field

Hall of Famer, TV host led effort to cure paralysis

BY STEVEN WINE

Associated Press

MIAMI — Pro Football Hall of Fame middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, an undersized overachiever who helped lead the Dolphins to the NFL's only perfect season and became a leader in the effort to cure paralysis, has died. He was 78.

Buoniconti, who died Tuesday in Bridgehampton, New York, struggled in recent years with symptoms of CTE, a degenerative brain disease associated with repeated blows to the head. He had recently battled pneumonia, Dolphins senior vice president Nat Moore said.

The 5-foot-11, 220-pound Buoniconti was bypassed in the NFL draft but went on to a 15-year career. He was captain of the Dolphins' back-to-back Super Bowl champions, including the 1972 team that finished 17-0.

Following retirement, Buoniconti and his son, Marc, worked to raise more than a half-billion dollars for paralysis research. The younger Buoniconti was paralyzed from the shoulders down making a tackle for The Citadel in 1985.

Marc Buoniconti said his father was his biggest hero.

"He could have been sitting on the beach sipping champagne for the rest of his life," the younger Buoniconti said in 2017.

"But what did he do? He went around and gave the rest of his life to help his son."

Following retirement, Buoniconti worked as an attorney, a broadcaster, as president of U.S. Tobacco and as an agent to such athletes as Bucky Dent and Andre Dawson. For 23 seasons he was co-host of the weekly sports show "Inside the NFL" on the HBO cable network.

"He lived a life of honor and nobility, and his legacy will live

forever through his Bronzed Bust in Canton, Ohio," Pro Football Hall of Fame President and CEO David Baker said.

Buoniconti was chosen for the all-time AFL team in 1970, and for the NFL Pro Bowl in 1972 and 1973. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said Buoniconti was a champion on and off the field.



## RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

## #36 Rick Casares

RB's take-no-prisoners style was evident both on the field and off of it

BY WILL LARKIN

Rick Casares ran for 49 touchdowns in his 10 seasons with the Bears. No one who saw it will forget his first.

With the 0-3 Bears facing the mighty Baltimore Colts on Oct. 16, 1955, at Wrigley Field, coach George Halas sent in the 6-foot-2, 226-pound Casares to give starting fullback Chick Jagade a breather in the second quarter.

Casares switched places with halfback Bobby Watkins before the snap after Watkins complained of dizziness from the previous play. Quarterback George Blanda called for a halfback toss and flipped the ball to where he thought Watkins would be.

Instead, Casares grabbed the ball and took off to his left. End Bill McColl and center Larry Strickland threw key blocks, and Casares finished the 81-yard touchdown run with a vicious stiff-arm of fearsome Colts linebacker Bill Pellington.

The run inspired the Bears to a 38-10 rout of the Colts, who entered the game 3-0 and had defeated the Bears 23-17 in Week 1. Casares added a 2-yard scoring run to make it 31-3 in the third quarter, and he finished with 94 yards on nine carries after entering the game with 16 attempts for 85 yards.

It was the first of six straight wins for the Bears, who finished 8-4 after their poor start. The stretch included a 52-31 rout of the Packers led by Casares' 115 rushing yards.

The Bears finished second in the Western Division, a half-game behind the Rams. The next year, with Paddy Driscoll replacing Halas as coach for the first of two seasons, the Bears boasted the best offense in the league. They averaged 30.3 points and led the NFL in points, yards and rushing yards while ranking fourth in passing yards.

Casares' 1,126 rushing yards led the league, as did Ed Brown's 83.1 passer rating. Harlon Hill caught 47 passes for 1,128 yards and 11 touchdowns.

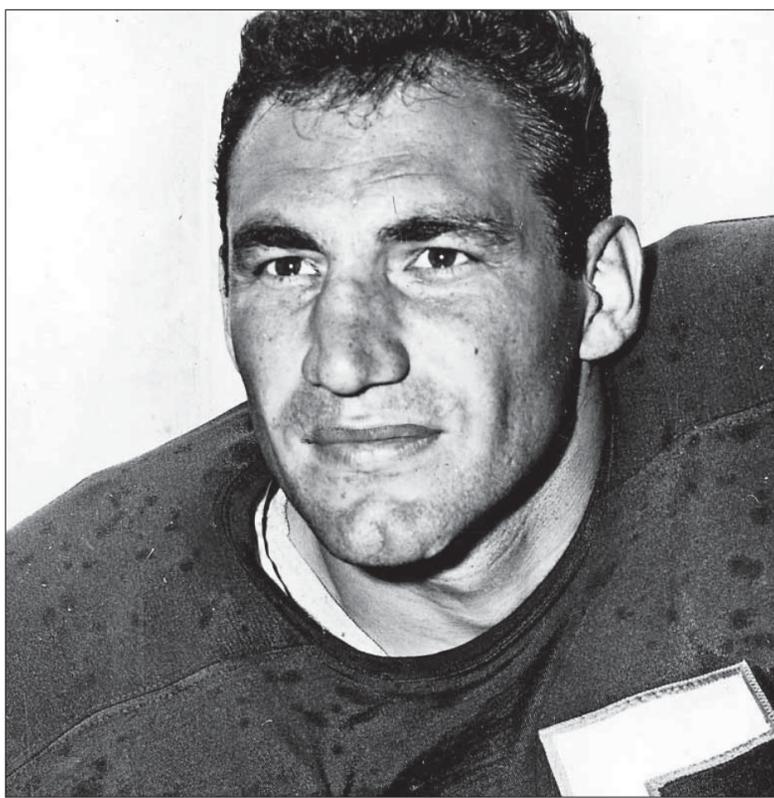
The Bears won the Western Division with a 9-2-1 record but were routed in the NFL championship game 47-7. The Giants, with perhaps the greatest coordinator combination ever with Vince Lombardi leading the offense and Tom Landry the defense under coach Jim Lee Howell, focused their entire defensive plan on Casares. Landry used an extra lineman to tie up Bears blockers while instructing rookie middle linebacker Sam Huff to shadow Casares.

Casares managed 43 rushing yards and 41 receiving, but the rest of the Bears could not pick up the slack, as quarterbacks Brown and Blanda and halfbacks J.C. Caroline and Bobby Watkins never got going.

The Bears and Casares thought the season could be the start of a long run of championship contention, but they did not make the postseason again until the 1963 title team.

Halas, who still called the shots while Driscoll coached, wasn't comfortable with Brown or Blanda and hoped Zeke Bratkowski would be the answer at quarterback. Casares questioned the move, and it was the start of a long-running feud between the owner and his star fullback.

"Halas screwed up our offense," Casares told Jeff Davis in his 2005 biography, "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas." "Ed Brown had led the league in passing, but Halas didn't like Ed personally. So we



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Five-time Pro Bowler Rick Casares' 5,657 rushing yards still ranks fourth in Bears history.

## CASARES AS A BEAR

1955-64 | 10 seasons | 121 games

**Bears record:** 76-48-4 (.609).

**Playoff appearances:** 2; NFL champion in 1963.

**Acquired:** Second round (18th overall), 1954 draft from Florida.

**More coverage:** [chicagotribune.com/bears100](http://chicagotribune.com/bears100)

went from being favored to win the championship in '57 to finishing next-to-last. Halfway through the season, he was alternating the quarterbacks. It didn't work."

Casares is one of only five Bears — with Walter Payton, Gale Sayers, Bill Osmanski and Beattie Feathers — to lead the NFL in rushing. Casares' 5,657 rushing yards were a team record when he left Chicago and still ranks fourth in Bears history behind Payton, Matt Forte and Neal Anderson. Only Payton and Anderson rushed for more touchdowns than Casares' 49. Among Bears running backs, only Payton was named to more Pro Bowls than Casares' five.

"As far as the Bears are concerned," the Tribune's Cooper Rollow wrote on Sept. 9, 1958, "no other runner in football boasts Casares' combination of power, speed, maneuverability and stamina."

"Rick is our heavy-duty back, and I mean heavy-duty," Bears offensive coordinator Luke Johnsos told Rollow. "He's our bread-and-butter guy."

Still, Casares and Halas could not get along. As Davis recounted in his Halas biography, their interactions included:

■ Casares making a mockery of Halas' weekly weigh-ins by showing up hung over in the hope that dehydration would lead to a lower weight.

■ Halas denying permission to Sport magazine to single out Casares for a profile feature and the cover of its 1957 NFL preview issue, demanding the publication instead focus on the entire team.

■ Casares grabbing a Coca-Cola from

## THE LIST

36. Rick Casares
37. Ken Kavanaugh
38. Charles Tillman
39. Gary Fencik
40. Luke Johnsos
41. Richie Petitbon
42. Ray Bray
43. Rosey Taylor
44. Johnny Morris
45. Joe Kopcha
46. Fred Williams
47. Matt Forte
48. Doug Buffone
49. Dave Duerson
50. Larry Morris
51. Dick Barwegan
52. Wally Chambers
53. Otis Wilson
54. Wilber Marshall
55. Dick Gordon
56. Jim McMahon
57. Neal Anderson
58. Mike Brown
59. Jim Osborne
60. Willie Galimore
61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Caroline
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstein
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Beattie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

trainer Ed Rozy, who gave one to each player and coach at halftime of every game. Casares unwittingly took the bottle Rozy prepared special for Halas, and the fullback spit out his large swig immediately.

"That's not Coke! That's whiskey!" Casares said, blowing the secret of Halas' halftime anxiety reliever.

■ Halas fining Casares for bringing a garment bag with a clothing change on a trip instead of the usual handbag with essentials, such as a toothbrush.

"What the hell is that?" Halas yelled.

## POSITION PREVIEW INSIDE LINEBACKERS BY RICH CAMPBELL

As the Bears grind through training camp in Bourbonnais, the Tribune is taking a look at each position group.

## Smith, Trevathan make position an area of strength

## What to like

Continuity at the position theoretically should foster growth.

Start with Smith, last year's first-round draft pick who led the team with 121 tackles as a rookie despite missing all of training camp because of a contract holdout. Trevathan was second with 102 tackles, and he and Smith combined for seven sacks.

"Ultimately, I feel like (Smith) can be an All-Pro player along with Danny on the inside," outside linebacker Khalil Mack said. "I feel like those two should take over the All-Pro position for these years. You can say that's a large task for those guys, but I don't think it will be."

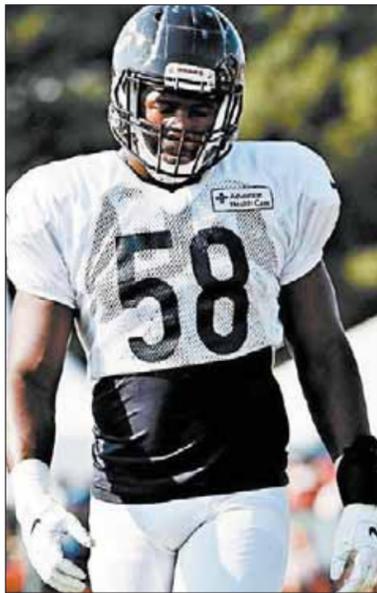
Smith and Trevathan were Pro Bowl alternates last season, so that's a start. Smith should diagnose plays even faster this season because of his experience seeing formations and studying opponents. That should allow his tremendous range as a tackler to stand out.

## Biggest question

How will Smith and Trevathan transition to Pagano's scheme?

Just as quarterback Mitch Trubisky had to learn a new offense in his second NFL season, Smith is going through a similar transition.

It's not a complete overhaul at least. Pagano runs a 3-4 base front with many principles similar to what Vic Fangio ran, but there's new terminology and a new play-caller. The inside linebackers set the front seven on each play by diagnosing the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano says of second-year linebacker Roquan Smith: "He does a lot of things you can't coach."

offensive formation, so the Bears need Smith and Trevathan to lead the transition.

"At the end of the day, ball is ball and there are only so many calls you can run," Smith said. "The defense is not too complicated, so I don't look at it as a huge change."

**Currently on roster:** 8.

**Projected on final roster:** 4.

**Roster locks:** Roquan Smith, Danny Trevathan, Nick Kwiatkoski, Joel Iyegbuniwe.

**Practice-squad candidates:** Josh Woods, Jameer Thurman, Kevin Pierre-Louis, James Vaughters.

**Biggest offseason developments:** Mark DeLeone joined new coordinator Chuck Pagano's staff, replacing Glenn Pires.

DeLeone was a low-level assistant on the Chiefs staff when Matt Nagy was there.

## Fresh face

Woods isn't a new face; he stuck around last season on the practice squad. While there isn't an obvious roster opening this year outside the entrenched top four inside linebackers, Woods' athleticism should stand out in preseason games.

After all, this is the same guy who did a standing backflip to defeat Tarik Cohen last season in one of the Bears' Saturday dance-offs. Woods played safety at Maryland, where he had two interceptions and 62 tackles as a senior in 2017.

## You should know

Just as the Bears offense is competing daily against one of the NFL's most talented defenses, the inside linebackers are constantly being tested by an offensive scheme that uses motion, options and misdirection.

Eye discipline is especially crucial for inside linebackers because of their leading role stopping the run and the dual responsi-

bility of occupying passing lanes and matching receivers in coverage. Receivers running laterally behind the line of scrimmage and all of the option action in the Bears backfield are conditioning Trevathan and Smith.

In fact, Trevathan said he talked to Mike Singletary about this in June.

"All these teams are trying to spread you out," Trevathan said. "It's all about your eyes and vision, being in position to make a play. Your eyes are vital to that."

"You're always thinking of (women)," Halas said. "You're up to no good. That's gonna cost you a hundred dollars!"

"What?" Casares asked.

"You're thinking about cabaretting! We're gonna play a football game!" the coach said.

■ Casares forgetting where to go on three straight plays against the Rams in 1960, the day after Halas installed a new goal-line set.

■ The NFL investigating Casares for gambling. He was exonerated with the help of a lie-detector test as the scandal saw stars Paul Hornung of the Packers and Alex Karras of the Lions suspended indefinitely in 1963.

■ Halas remarking when Casares settled down with Polly, his wife for more than 40 years, that it was refreshing to see him with a classy woman instead of his usual "racetrack floozies."

■ Casares allegedly training his Yorkshire terrier to defecate on Halas' doorstep each morning.

The worst offense in Halas' eyes came in 1962, when Ed Stone of the Chicago American asked Casares what he thought of Halas trading his friend Brown to the Steelers. Casares shared his opinion that Halas had derailed the team's once-great offense. The next day's headline read: "Casares rips Papa Bear." Halas promoted Joe Marconi to starting fullback.

Halas' first concern, however, was how a player performed, and Casares was one of his best. In the only description of the fullback in his 1979 autobiography, "Halas by Halas," the coach said: "What a boy! Pain could not stop him, nor slow him down."

Casares contributed to the 1963 championship team but missed the final five games of the season after Packers linebacker Ray Nitschke broke one of Casares' ankles on a tackle. Casares saw limited action with the Bears in 1964, then finished his career with the Redskins in 1965 and the AFL-expansion Dolphins in '66.

Casares grew up a special athlete in Tampa, Fla. After his father was shot and killed when Casares was 7, his mother sent him to live with an aunt and uncle in Paterson, N.J., where he became a Golden Gloves boxing champion. His mother forbade him to turn pro in boxing, though, so he returned to his home state and enrolled at the University of Florida. He was an All-SEC performer in two sports as an All-American in football and the Gators' leading scorer for two seasons in basketball.

After a year in the army, Casares was offered contracts by the Bears and the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL. He chose the Bears, whose contract of \$10,000 per year was half of the Argonauts' offer. Casares had hoped to impress Halas, saying "I'm not about money."

Davis wrote: "Halas gave the young man a quizzical look over the top of his glasses. 'Most things are about money, kid. That's what we're doing here.'"

After his retirement from the Dolphins, Casares owned a bowling alley in Chicago, then returned to Tampa and worked in the construction and home improvement industries. He died of natural causes at 82 on Sept. 13, 2013, in Tampa. Former teammate Mike Ditka and rival Hornung eulogized him.

"He's who we all wanted to be," Ditka said.

Earlier this year, Ditka remembered Casares in "The Chicago Bears Centennial Scrapbook" by former Tribune reporters Don Pierson and Dan Pompei.

"I idolized him," Ditka said. "He was a tough guy who didn't wear it outside. He did everything by example. He did nothing by word. ... Nobody messed with Rick Casares."

## Quote of note

"You talk about football character and football IQ ... he's one of the brightest, smartest guys I've been around for just a second-year player. He's phenomenal. He's very quiet. He doesn't say much. He'd be a great poker player because you can never read what's going on inside his head and (he) doesn't show a lot of emotion, but he's absorbing everything. He takes everything in. The guy doesn't make mistakes. Out on the football field, he does a lot of things you can't coach." — Pagano on his early impressions of Smith

## Big number

93.7 Percentage of the Bears' defensive snaps for which Trevathan was on the field last season.

His previous high was 84% with the 2013 Broncos. They're the only two seasons in which Trevathan has started all 16 games.

# ← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →

## NBA's big man stands at 7-foot-7

Tacko Fall loves 'Dragon Ball Z' and his fans who dress up like tacos

BY DANIELLE PAQUETTE | The Washington Post

**T**he tallest player in the NBA is wearing a snakeskin blazer that J.C. Penney made him specially for the draft.

Normal clothes don't fit Tacko Fall, who stands 7-foot-7, so this jacket is also his homecoming attire. After signing last week with the Boston Celtics, the 23-year-old Senegal native is back in Africa's westernmost city for the first time in seven years.

He cannot believe how much has changed — his hometown and his life. He used to own one pair of sandals in the seaside capital. He stitched them together when they broke.

Fall landed this week in a polished new airport, drove through seemingly endless construction and now stands in Dakar's \$34 million, just-opened Museum of Black Civilizations. The NBA, which is launching the Basketball Africa League this year, is throwing a party here to unveil which countries will host the first games this fall.

The winners: Senegal, Nigeria, Angola, Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt and Rwanda.

"Forty NBA players were either born in Africa or their parents were," Adam Silver, the league's commissioner, declares onstage. "We're just beginning here."

Fall claps. In a room full of basketball legends — including Chris Bosh and Dikembe Mutombo — he looks a foot taller than everyone. People taking selfies with him wrap their arms around the back of his legs.

He is still not used to this attention. Especially when he's tired. Sometimes, he would rather be in his hotel bed, winding down with anime on his PS4 console. (He watches Japanese shows with his Crunchyroll subscription.)

But he appreciates the fans, the men who dress up as tacos at his games and yell, "It's Tacko Tuesday!" — even though it isn't Tuesday.

"This past year, that's when the hype machine really started for him," says Bosh, a two-time NBA champion. "He's obviously a tall gentleman. But it's bigger than that, than just the sport. He's a voice for Senegal. For these boys who want to be just like him."

Fall used to play soccer, Senegal's favorite sport. Then a man who ran a Senegalese basketball academy spotted him seven years ago at a friend's house.

The friend had a basketball hoop and a ball — rarities in Dakar. Fall, 7-2 at age 16, would mess around on the makeshift court. He had never actually played the game.

But he had the height. So, he got his mother's permission to move to the United States, attend high school — first in Texas, then in Florida — and train until he got into college. A video of a teenage opponent looking at Fall and shaking his head with resignation went viral.

After Fall became the University of Central Florida's star center, coaches across the country followed his rise.

"Once he got into college, I started watching him," New York Knicks Coach David Fizdale said. "I know [UCF coach] Johnny Dawkins very well, and Johnny told me, 'I might have an NBA player here if he can keep on getting better. And the kid, to his credit, has just gotten better and better and better.'"

Sitting down in Dakar with The Washington Post, Fall said he hopes the NBA's Africa expansion will boost other players like him — full of potential but lacking resources. The new training camps and courts springing up across the continent, he said, could make that ride less bumpy. (The interview has been edited for clarity.)

**Q:** How does it feel to be home?

**A:** It feels like I'm dreaming. I used to dream about actually being home. Like in my house with my mom.

I haven't been back in seven years. I had school. Summer school. Workouts. There wasn't much time. If I'd gone back, I'd have to go through that paperwork process again. It takes forever. I'd have to miss a lot of things.

Now it's like, 'Man, I'm finally here.' I got to eat my mom's cooking. Okra and rice.

**Q:** How often do you get to see your family?

**A:** My mom came to the States only once. It was for my college senior night. I hadn't seen her for six and a half years. It's hard for them to come to the States because of paperwork. But now my brother lives here, and my mom just got permission to come back and forth for 10 years. Things are about to be different. I'm really excited about that.

**Q:** How do you feel about your fans dressing up as tacos?

**A:** I feel blessed to have that kind of impact on people's lives. Considering where I came from. How much my life has changed. Being recognized that much means a lot to me.

**Q:** What do you want your fans to know about your hometown?

**A:** Dakar is a beautiful city by the beach. The people here are so welcoming. It's a different vibe. Everybody's always smiling. Everybody greets everybody.

**Q:** You've got some anime characters on your Twitter page. What's that about?

**A:** I love anime. Since I was 10 years old. I watch the old shows like "Dragon Ball Z" and the new ones like "Black Clover."

My favorite "Dragon Ball Z" character? Goku. He's like Superman. He can do anything. He loves to fight. He doesn't back down from anything. He loves his family. It's funny because watching anime has actually helped me a lot mentally to push myself.

**Q:** Is that how you relax while training?

**A:** I've been living out of hotels for the past three or four months. I have a PS4, so I just put anime up on the screen. That's my hobby. I don't do much outside of basketball.

**Q:** How does it feel to sign with the Celtics?

For me to come from where I came from and start basketball so late ... it's amazing. I hope people can see you can accomplish anything. Believe in yourself. Make it happen. Don't let anybody tell you you can't do anything — that's the most important thing.

**Q:** What was it like moving to the United States?

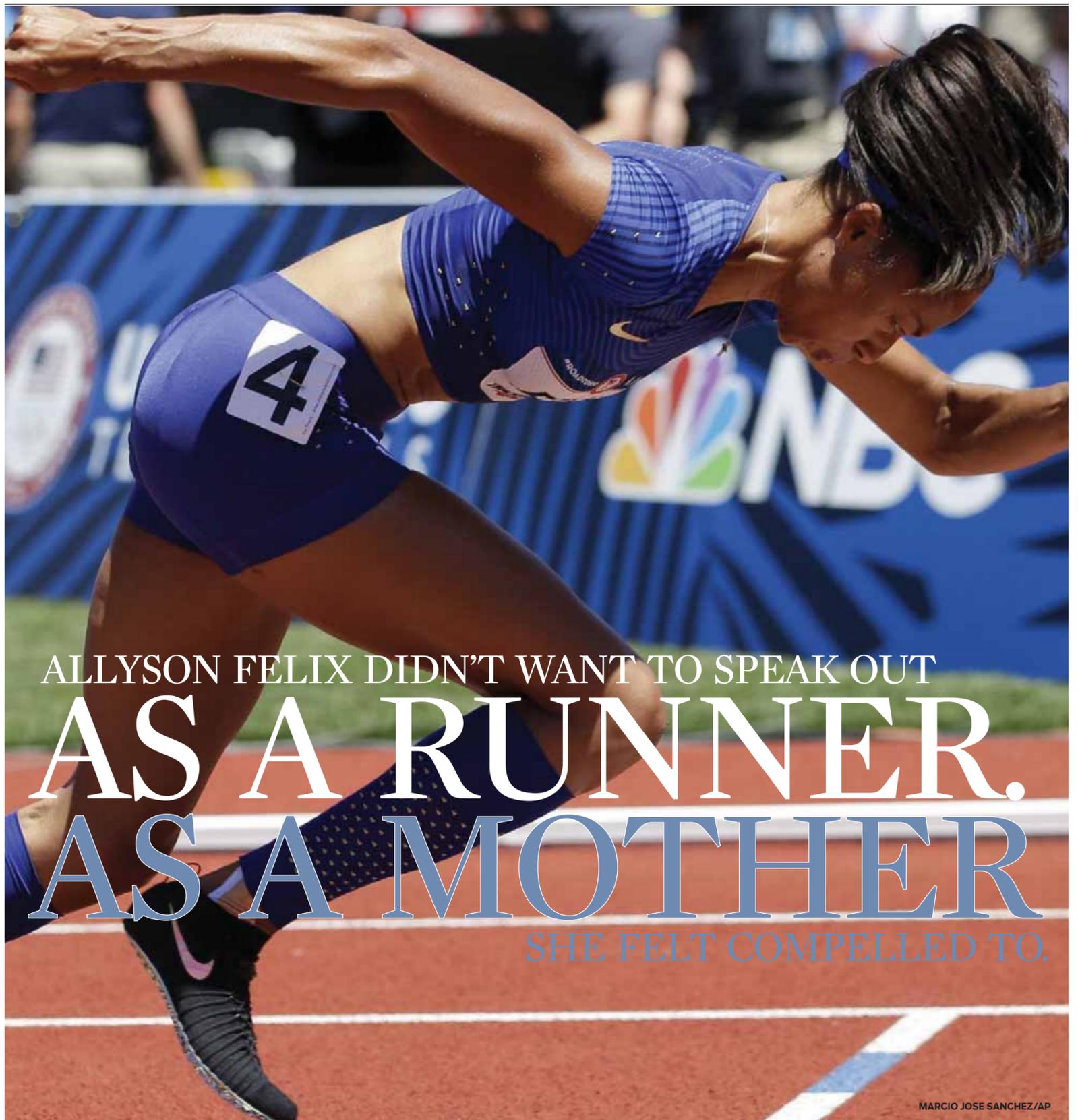
**A:** It was so random. The man noticed me. I asked my mom if I could do it. Then five months later, I was out.

At first, I was excited: I'm going to the States! When you grow up here, you see America on TV. You think it's New York or Las Vegas. That isn't the case. Then I realized I wasn't going to see my family for a while. Things were tough at first. I just kept pushing. Fighting. Things started working out.

Celtics rookie Tacko Fall, of Senegal, shoots free throws after an NBA basketball practice at the team's training facility.

CHARLES KRUPA/AP

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



## ALLYSON FELIX DIDN'T WANT TO SPEAK OUT AS A RUNNER. AS A MOTHER. SHE FELT COMPELLED TO.

MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

By ADAM KILGORE | The Washington Post

A fundamental tenet of being a sprinter is staying in your lane, and for years, Allyson Felix applied it to every portion of her career. Obsessive focus helped make her the most decorated American woman in Olympic history. By age 30, she won nine Olympic medals — six gold, three silver — and 11 world championships. She ran for an apparel company and endorsed products and stayed silent on issues outside of her performance. The thought of using her platform for other purposes scared her. She viewed herself, first and only, as an athlete.

“I’m not one to shake things up,” Felix said Monday in a phone conversation. “I don’t know, I’m just — I’ve always been very laid-back, sometimes quiet. It’s just not natural to come out and have a hard stance on different things.”

The past year, the most harrowing of her life, transformed Felix. In November, Felix delivered daughter Camryn early via emergency C-section. The birth left Felix with physical complications. Camryn spent her first weeks in the NICU, fighting for life. Meanwhile, her Nike sponsorship contract expired, and according to Felix, the company greeted her maternity with a drastically reduced renewal offer. As she fretted for both her and Camryn’s health, she wondered whether she would ever compete again.

This weekend, Felix returned at the USATF national championships in Des Moines, running unattached. She ran slower than usual but advanced to the 400 meters final before falling short of making the world championships team as an individual. She qualified to be a potential member of the 4X400 meters relay in Qatar this fall.

She felt grateful and showcased a new, unrestrained sense of purpose. In May, Felix wrote an op-ed, published in the New York Times, denouncing Nike’s maternity practices and calling for greater support for athletes who become mothers. Now, she has further plans to wield her formidable voice. She defines herself as more than an athlete, and even something in addition to a mother. For the first time, Felix describes herself with a word she once would have run from: activist.

“When you are talking

about life-changing situations, I think becoming a mother and having a daughter and understanding what she’ll face in the world, it’s just bigger than myself and any comforts that I’ve experienced,” Felix said. “It’s time for me.”

When Felix denounced Nike, many within and around the track and field world wondered what club or company she would end up running under. She announced this week Athleta, which has never before backed an athlete, will be her primary sponsor. She chose Athleta, she said, because the company shared similar values and agreed to help her launch initiatives to empower and support women.

“I think it’s really redefining what sponsorship looks like,” Felix said. “They’re excited to celebrate me as a whole athlete. That’s not just my performance, but being a mother and an activist as well. I’ve really never experienced that before.”

Felix has not finalized how she’ll “get my hands dirty and create change,” she said, but she has ideas. She wants to address the maternal mortality rate of African American women, which is three times higher than that of white women in America, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

She wants to affect change in track and field, to find better solutions for athletes who become mothers and “ways that you can support the



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Allyson Felix holds her daughter Camryn after running the women’s 400-meter dash final at the U.S. championships in July.

whole athlete so that we can be our best.” She noted, after a weekend of trying to get sleep and wash bottles in a hotel room, that the women’s professional tennis tour offers child care. She called for women in positions of power in both apparel companies and governing bodies such as USA Track and Field and the IAAF, the sport’s global organization. “More women at the table, decision-makers, that is definitely what is needed,” Felix said. “Women who have been through this. Who have experiences. Who can come up with a number of things off the top of their head of ways we can be supported.”

There was a time when Felix, 33, would have felt uncomfortable speaking about any of these issues. But her experience over the past year changed her.

“It helped me find my voice,” Felix said. “It helped me understand what was important to me and just really made me feel like I couldn’t sit down silent any longer. I just had never expected to face challenges giving birth. That was the furthest thing from my mind. I can say that I definitely took my health for granted. Being a professional athlete, it’s what I do. That really shook my world. ... Previously, I was so focused on my performance on the track, and

it was scary for me to talk about these other issues. But I finally feel like I’m in a place where I have something to add to the conversation. I’m excited to continue to do that.”

In December, Felix remained in the hospital, and her daughter stayed a floor below hers, in the NICU fighting bradycardia, a condition that causes infants to struggle breathing. One day when she visited her daughter, Camryn stopped breathing. Doctors had to stimulate her to start breathing again. Machines beeped. Alarms sounded. In a nearby room, Felix heard a woman’s piercing scream, and she knew something awful had happened. Nurses scurried to close doors.

She remembers thinking, “Am I still going to be running track? Is that something that is still important to me? I’m not healthy. My daughter is not healthy. We’re fighting for health right now.”

Track was not on her mind. “Those were definitely days where I wasn’t sure if it was important enough to me to be able to continue on,” Felix said.

Felix found strength in talking with other mothers in the NICU. During weeks in the hospital, she leaned on others and started to realize she could offer the same support.

“There was just something about the power of knowing

that you’re not alone,” Felix said. “Hearing someone else’s story, being able to talk to someone when you’re going through these difficult times, and I think I understood more than ever when you share your story, what that does. I don’t think I understood that before. I always felt like, what do I really have to add? Or, I’m not going to be able to change anything. Really coming to the point where I know there is power in what I went through.”

When Camryn improved to the point she could go home, Felix drew motivation from a desire to share her story, and she knew returning to track would provide a larger platform. She took inspiration from other Olympians who became mothers: Alysia Montano, Nia Ali, Stephanie Bruce and more. After her op-ed, she heard stories from mothers outside of track who were afraid to tell their bosses they were pregnant.

“I just felt like there’s no way I could just sit by and be silent,” Felix said.

To be clear, Felix remains an athlete with high ambition. She plans to compete next summer in her fifth Olympics. After limited training following recovery from physical trauma, her performance this past weekend, while modest by her standard, convinced her she can return to elite form.

“The fire is still there,” she said.

She may appreciate competing more than ever. In Des Moines, she experienced a first. She used to dread the immediate aftermath of races — the sensation of lactic acid flooding her muscles, giving interviews feeling “delirious” and wondering if her words made sense. On Saturday, she walked from the finish line to the stands. Her husband, Kenneth Ferguson, passed Camryn to her, and Felix hugged her daughter.

“It was the most amazing thing,” Felix said. “To be able to see her face, it just kind of sent all that away for the moment. It was just the best feeling, regardless of the result.”

## Kids get to play the 'Nature Cat' at new exhibit

Children can learn to explore at Kohl Children's Museum

By STEVE JOHNSON

On television, the locally made "Nature Cat" is a subtle radical, a show that encourages kids to stop watching TV and, like its animated hero, explore nature. It's a star of the national PBS schedule, and here in Chicago it's on three times a day.

And if that's not enough, now kids can find a version of "Nature Cat" that's available all the time, or at least during the open hours of the Kohl Children's Museum in Glenview.

Subtitled "Backyard and Beyond," the new exhibition that opened there Tuesday is an extension of the series' "Play the Show" mantra. Again, that does not mean, click a button on a remote to watch a new episode. It

means, get outside, in your backyard or on your block, and muddy your knees in the manner of Fred the housecat and his anthropomorphized animal pals.

Or, you know, go to a kids museum and experience what Fred does as, every episode after his family leaves the house, he slips through a portal into the yard and transforms into Nature Cat.

"We have moments in our show which are called 'Play the Show' moments, where kids go outside and look for, like, squirrel tracks or build a butterfly garden," said Adam Rudman, one half of the sibling creative team that makes "Nature Cat" out of Highland Park. "And this is just another way that kids could actually play the show, but go into the show and be a part of the show."

"Yeah," added brother David, "Kohl did a fantastic job not only capturing the look of 'Nature Cat,' but also the spirit of the show. You really feel like you're in the animated world with Nature Cat."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Children enjoy the "Nature Cat: Backyard and Beyond" exhibit at the Kohl Children's Museum on Tuesday.

The day before the exhibit opened this week, a video crew was filming Vito Gioia, the Kohl's director of visitor experience, playing the exhibit with all the gusto of a 5-year-old. More specifically, of a 5-year-old with theater training.

Gioia moved potted flowers into an old tire in the exhibit's

backyard area. "Now let's take a look at our garden," he said to the camera. "It looks amazing!"

"Pretty flowers!" he added. "Pretty flowers that don't make me sneeze!"

That video, apparently, will be edited and made available to kids at the Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago for a virtual trip to "Na-

ture Cat: Backyard and Beyond."

Those fortunate enough to visit the exhibit in person will see that, like most good children's exhibits, "Nature Cat" is more outline than final draft. Adult-themed exhibitions tend to offer a prescriptive path through a set of information

Turn to **Museum, Page 4**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bird's-eye view of this year's Lollapalooza site at Grant Park in Chicago.

# Your guide to Lolla

The 2019 edition of the Lollapalooza music festival opens Thursday, so check inside today's A+E section for a map of the site, plus a handy guide on what to bring, what not to bring, and the best ways to get to and from Grant Park. **Page 4.** And starting Thursday and through the weekend, check online at [chicagotribune.com/entertainment/lollapalooza](http://chicagotribune.com/entertainment/lollapalooza) for the latest on the fun, the music, the news and more.



RICHARD DREW/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harold Prince holds his 1995 Tony award for best director in a musical, for "Show Boat," at Broadway's Minskoff Theater in New York.

**HAROLD PRINCE** 1928-2019

## Director's 21 Tony Awards were most ever won by an individual

He was the brains behind 'Evita,' 'The Phantom of the Opera'

By CHRIS JONES

Hal Prince, a Broadway director of singular populist accomplishment and the brains behind both the epic "Evita" and spectacular, money-spinning staging of "The Phantom of the Opera," died Wednesday. He was 91.

Prince's death in Reykjavik, Iceland, after a brief illness, announced by his publicists, brings to an end a formidable career that also included such seminal stagings as "Kiss of the Spider Woman" (1993). But his greatest achievements, at least artistically speaking, were a series of collaborations with the famed composer Stephen Sondheim, including "Company" (1970), "Follies" (1971), "A Little Night Music," (1973), "Pacific Overtures" (1976),

"Sweeney Todd" (1979) and "Merrily We Roll Along" (1981).

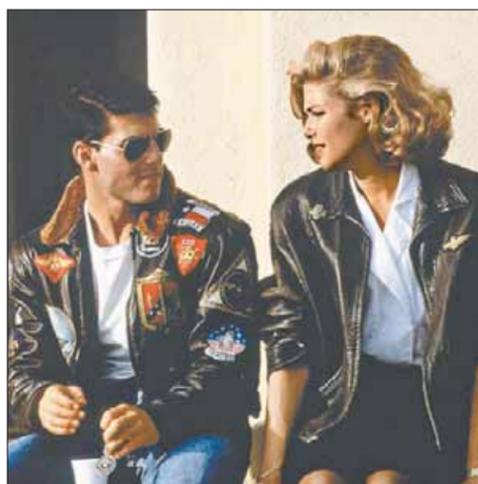
His last collaboration with Sondheim was "Bounce," later retitled "Road Show," which premiered at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago in 2003 and didn't do well with critics, a reminder that even the Prince of Broadway sometimes struggled.

"He stood up for me at my wedding, more than 40 years

Turn to **Prince, Page 4**

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis in 1986's "Top Gun."

## 'Top Gun' star claims being 'old and fat' is why she's not in sequel

Unrealistic Hollywood beauty standards may be to blame for "Top Gun" star Kelly McGillis not being asked to appear in the upcoming sequel, the actress suggests.

She told "Entertainment Tonight" that those behind "Top Gun: Maverick," due out next June, likely didn't reach out to her because she's "old and fat."

"Oh my God, no," McGillis, now 62, told ET of whether she was contacted for the film. "They did not and nor do I think they would ever. I mean, I'm old and I'm fat and I look age-appropriate for what my age is. And that is not what that whole scene is about."



McGillis in 2014

"I'd much rather feel absolutely secure in my skin and who and what I am at my age as opposed to placing a value on all that other stuff," she added.

McGillis starred as an astrophysicist and the love interest of Tom Cruise's character in "Top Gun," the 1986 hit action drama about naval aviator Pete "Maverick" Mitchell (Cruise).

"Maverick" brings back Cruise, 57, but will see Jennifer Connelly, 48, step into the role of Maverick's love interest.

McGillis says she hasn't seen the trailer for the sequel yet, and isn't sure if she'll see the film.

"It depends on what kind of reviews it gets," she said. "I'm not racing to the theater and I'm not racing away from the theater to see it. It's just not on my little list of things that I would like to get done."

— New York Daily News



AMY HARRIS/INVISION

**Cardi cancels:** Rapper Cardi B postponed an Indianapolis concert following what police described as an "unverified threat to the artist." A post on her Twitter account offered an apology to fans about Tuesday's planned show, saying: "My safety and your safety first." Police said the investigation is ongoing and that there is no immediate threat to public safety. The concert has been rescheduled for Sept. 11.

**YouTuber dead:** Grant Thompson, the star and creator of popular YouTube channel "King of Random," died Monday in a paragliding accident in Utah. He was 38. Thompson's body was recovered Tuesday in St. George, Utah. According to a statement on "The King of Random's" Instagram: "Grant's legacy will live on in the channel and the global community he created." Thompson had over 11 million subscribers on his channel, posting experimental videos and clips about various projects. His most popular video, "How to Make LEGO Gummy Candy!" had over 26 million views.

**Cause of death:** The Los Angeles County coroner's office said Disney actor Cameron Boyce died from epilepsy. He was 20. Boyce's family had previously said he died due to an ongoing medical condition for which he was being treated, but did not reveal specifics.

**Aug. 1 birthdays:** Bluesman Robert Cray is 66. Rapper Chuck D is 59. Rapper Coolio is 56. Singer Adam Duritz is 55. Actress Tempestt Bledsoe is 46. Actor Jason Momoa is 40. Singer Ashley Parker Angel is 38.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Family struggles over baby's care

**Dear Amy:** I'm 36 years old and have recently had my first and (most likely) only baby. My baby means the world to me. For now, we've opted to have his daddy take a year off of work to take care of our little dude.

My mother-in-law is complaining that my husband isn't "sharing" our son with her. She seems to think she can send us away from our own son so that she can have her alone time with him, but several times when we've actually needed someone to watch the little man, she hasn't been available.

She even went as far as to say she'd forward us her schedule each week so we can coordinate, based on what's convenient for her. Amy, she's retired!

We don't need someone to watch him routinely; after all, my husband is home with him. When we do have her watch him, she refuses to put him on his back alone in a crib to sleep, and the in-laws have a lot of inappropriate ideas about feeding. They seem to completely ignore the fact that I'm breastfeeding him. Due to my career in health care, safety is a top concern of mine.

I can't have her babysit him if she refuses to be safe. We tried politely asking her not to hold him while he naps, and she hasn't spoken to us since.

I don't want to keep my son away from his grandmother, but she refuses to respect our wishes. Plus, she won't take him when we need her to, nor does she include us as a family in her otherwise busy plans. I'm hurt that she only wants my son and doesn't seem to want to

have anything to do with us.  
— Frustrated Mama

**Dear Mama:** Your letter reminds me of the old joke about a restaurant: "The food was terrible, and in such small portions!"

My point is that when it comes to unpaid babysitting, you take it (more or less) under the conditions it is offered or you don't take it. Conversely, if your in-laws don't respect your non-negotiables, they won't be babysitting your child. Your standards seem on the rigid side (to me), but it is your right to establish them and expect them to be respected.

However, you don't get to cast your mother-in-law as disrespectful and/or incompetent — and then complain that she is not available on your schedule. (Retired people have lives too, by the way.)

It seems that you and she are locked in a power struggle. If your mother-in-law wants access to your child, she will have to adjust to your parenting style. One of your gripes is that you want to be included (as a family) in her life, but you don't seem to have invited and included her, or provided much of an incentive for her to want to spend time with the adults.

**Dear Amy:** I enjoy the new "pick up" option at my local grocery store, where I can order the items I need and have them brought out to my car. Being a mom of two boys (ages 5 and 6), this makes grocery shopping a breeze.

My question is, should I tip the people who bring and load my groceries in

the vehicle? I know they don't work for tips, but is it appropriate to give them a tip, or is it expected?  
— Do I Tip?

**Dear Do I:** Several well-known stores I researched say they do not allow associates to receive tips for bringing orders to your car. However, if you are happy with the service, you are encouraged to leave a positive review.

If you have items delivered to your home by a third-party delivery service, yes, you should tip the driver (with the exception of the U.S. Postal Service). I don't tip UPS or FedEx workers, but — depending on the situation — I understand that some people do, and tipping seems to be permitted.

Check with the store manager where you shop to see what their policy is.

**Dear Amy:** Thank you for your response to "Upset Ex," who wondered about attending her ex-husband's funeral. I recently faced this situation. I asked several dear friends who also had known my ex to sit with me at his service.

The family reserved a row for us toward the back of the church. I felt very supported and comforted by this group, and it solved my problem of feeling alone.

— M

**Dear M:** Everyone involved behaved appropriately, which made this easier for all.

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# JUST RELEASED



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# 5 things to know about Cindy Chupack

Director of 'Otherhood' studied journalism at NU

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Northwestern University graduate Cindy Chupack makes her feature film directorial debut Friday with the release of Netflix's "Otherhood."

The movie follows three mothers (played by Felicity Huffman, Patricia Arquette and Angela Bassett), who feel neglected by their adult sons on Mother's Day, so they surprise them at their homes in New York City.

"Otherhood" touches on the importance of female friendships, and there's a bit of romantic comedy tossed in. Mostly it explores the stage of motherhood after the kids have left the nest.

"There is this extra quarter of life basically that we have now that we can see as an opportunity and figure out how we want to fill it," Chupack told the Tribune by phone. "It's sort of a time after your kids go off. And for women in their 50s, where you still have a lot of life to live, you get to decide what you want that to be."

"I hope the film starts those sorts of conversations, and I hope that as the result of the film a lot of people will call their mother."

Chupack talked about "Otherhood" and her path from Northwestern to writer/producer on "Sex and the City," "Modern Family" and other projects. Here are five things to know about her.

## 1. She's been working on "Otherhood" for years.

Chupack began polishing the script, which is inspired by William Sutcliffe's novel "Whatever Makes You Happy," more than 10 years ago. She said she protected the screenplay so it wouldn't be made into a "big, broad comedy" or something "too quirky."



Patricia Arquette, left, Felicity Huffman and Angela Bassett appear in a scene from the Netflix movie "Otherhood."

"We went on a long journey of trying to get foreign financing and different stops and starts," Chupack said. "I was so 'the girl that cried movie' because it was almost happening, then not happening. But then finally we got the perfect cast and Netflix came along."

The film was supposed to be released April 26, ahead of Mother's Day, but it was pushed back after Huffman was tied to the college admissions bribery scandal.

## 2. Chupack studied journalism at Northwestern but found comedy writing suited her better.

"I knew I wanted to be a writer since third grade, I think," said Chupack, who ended up getting a job in advertising after graduating in 1987. "I grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma. I didn't know anyone working in Hollywood."

"I was trying to figure out how you make a living as a writer — not a great living, I know, but a living. And journalism was one of the things I could think of. So I went to Northwestern for journalism and quickly became aware that I was not a great hard-news journalist, but I tried."

She devoted herself to reading works by essay writers, and a first-person comic essay that she had published is "what helped me find my way to writing comedy. I actually wrote a piece that was seen by a producer, and she approached me to think about television comedy writing."

## 3. She routinely returns to Northwestern because she's part of an alumni group that mentors female graduates.

Chupack said she had insecurities directing "Otherhood," even though she has worked with many

directors through her various projects. She said there aren't a lot of female director role models.

Personally, though, Chupack serves as a mentor to other female Northwestern graduates through the Council of One Hundred, a group of about 150 female Northwestern alumni who give career advice and host networking events and mentoring circles around the country. Chupack, who has been a group member since 2015, was in Evanston in May for a Council of One Hundred meeting, and she screened "Otherhood" for Northwestern alumni.

"She absolutely is one of those people that wants to reach back and pull people forward," Stephanie Kerr, the executive chair of the Council of One Hundred, told the Tribune. "She's humble. She's clearly accomplished, but she is willing to help — as most of the council members are —

anyone trying to shift in their career, rise up in their career."

## 4. Chupack said it's a "shame" there won't be a third "Sex and the City" movie.

Chupack worked as a writer, co-executive producer and executive producer on HBO's "Sex and the City," which aired from 1998 to 2004. Subsequent movies were released in 2008 and 2010, but it seems plans for a third "Sex and the City" movie have stalled.

"That was a shame because I know (writer/director/producer) Michael Patrick King had a script ready, so it makes me sad that that script won't be out in the world," Chupack said. "But I feel really proud of what we did as a series."

"People love the characters and the show. I'm so happy when I meet people who still watch and love



BRADFORD ROGNE

Northwestern University graduate Cindy Chupack is the director of "Otherhood," which premieres Friday on Netflix.

the show and when I meet people who tell me what it meant to them at the time.

"I mean, it's got a great legacy, and it kind of lives on as the series and the movies that exist. I think that that's going to have to suffice."

## 5. And she's not so sure her other projects should be rebooted.

Chupack's other writing/producing credits include "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Coach," "Modern Family," "Men in Trees," "Divorce" and "I'm Dying Up Here." Should shows such as "Everybody Loves Raymond" get a reboot?

"I don't know," said Chupack, who is exploring animated film work or writing and directing a TV show for her next project. "It's so interesting all the stuff that's getting rebooted and started over. But, personally, I think what existed still stands for a lot of these."

"I think 'Everybody Loves Raymond' was kind of a classic sitcom even at the time, so I don't know if they need to be rebooted, continued or just re-watched by new generations. I think there's so much exciting new material coming out too."

tswartz@tribpub.com

## BOOK REVIEW

# Adventurer helped preserve wild lands and animals in US

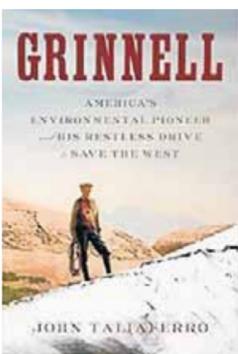
BY DENNIS DRABELLE  
The Washington Post

We've all heard stories of close calls with disaster. Yet few but-for-the-grace-of-God tales can match that of George Bird Grinnell, who in 1876 received a telegram from Gen. George Armstrong Custer inviting him to join an expedition against warlike Indians. By declining, Grinnell escaped near-certain death at the Little Bighorn.

As John Taliaferro notes in his biography of Grinnell — an extraordinarily productive and influential writer, editor, explorer, ethnologist and conservationist — no record of Custer's wire has survived, but we have no reason to think it wasn't sent. Custer was a friend, and Grinnell, at 26, was well-known as an expert on Plains tribes. Scion of a well-to-do family that could trace its lineage to the Mayflower, Grinnell had been making forays to the Wild West since the summer of 1870, when he and other newly minted Yale graduates dug up dinosaur bones there under the tutelage of paleontologist Othniel C. Marsh.

That experience whetted an appetite for adventure that Grinnell had first felt in the Audubon Park neighborhood of Manhattan. Not only was Audubon Park named after the great portraitist of American birds — the Audubons themselves were the Grinnells' next-door neighbors. Young George became such a favorite of John James Audubon's widow, Lucy, that she bequeathed him one of her husband's most striking paintings, "The Eagle and the Lamb."

After his summer of fossilizing, Grinnell worked for his father's securities-trading firm in New York and then as an



## 'Grinnell'

By John Taliaferro, Livwright, 606 pages, \$35

aide to Marsh in New Haven. The young man began contributing articles to a magazine called Forest and Stream, whose staff he joined in the fall of 1876. Later taking over as editor and publisher, Grinnell stayed with the publication for more than three decades, changing it from must-reading for posh hunters and fishermen to the stern voice of the burgeoning American conservation movement.

His passion for hunting led Grinnell to co-found the Boone and Crockett Club, composed of gentlemen interested in preserving fish and game habitat and in proselytizing for so-called fair hunting. One of the most successful efforts mounted by Grinnell and his fellow toffs was stopping the widespread slaughter of birds so that their feathers could adorn women's hats. Aided by the fledgling Audubon Societies that Grinnell also had a hand in founding, the campaign was so effective that chastened women began stripping feathers from their hats and publicly burning them. Grinnell also de-

serves credit for such laws as the Migratory Bird Act of 1918, which exerted federal control over the hunting of creatures whose survival had previously been left to the vagaries of the states.

Grinnell's passions were so numerous and varied that he can be an elusive figure, and it doesn't help that Taliaferro stuffs his biography with too much detail. But two more of Grinnell's contributions should be singled out. It was largely thanks to his exploring and publicizing that a magnificent chunk of the Northern Rockies was set aside as Glacier National Park in 1910. And his tireless observation of tribal customs and rituals, as well as his interviews with elders, bore fruit in the two-volume "Cheyenne Indians" (1923), a detailed record of the tribe before its heritage was almost eradicated by white missionaries, settlers and soldiers.

If you're inclined to dismiss Grinnell and his good friend Theodore Roosevelt as meddlesome elitists, remember what happened to the nation's first world-class wild attraction, Niagara Falls. Until the mid-1880s, when elitists on both sides of the international border successfully lobbied for a joint cleanup and government ownership, the falls' banks were carnivals of piecemeal exploitation, hucksterism and general neglect. American conservation history has largely been made by men and women who drew upon their wealth and social position to save land and water for us all to enjoy.

Dennis Drabelle, a former contributing editor of The Washington Post Book World, writes frequently on the environment.

## BOOK REVIEW

# What we can learn from Greenland

Icy mantle raises climate warnings

BY YUDHIJIT BHATTACHARJEE  
The Washington Post

In 1891, the American explorer Robert Peary and his team of expeditioners spent the interminably dark days of the Arctic winter camping on the northwestern tip of Greenland, preparing for a 600-mile trek across the northern part of the island.

One of Peary's aims was to confirm that Greenland was indeed an island. Over several months leading up to April 1892, the expeditioners prepared, building and testing sledges and plotting their course over the unknown. In nearby igloos, Inuit women sewed sleeping bags and clothing for the men out of deerskin that the women had to chew for hours to make pliable.

In May, Peary and his men set out from their base on sledges pulled by dogs. Battling snowstorms and living on musk ox and seal meat, they made their way across the ice sheet that blankets much of Greenland. They finally returned in August, ragged but triumphant.

In "The Ice at the Edge of the World," journalist and historian Jon Gertner delivers a fascinating account of humankind's exploration of Greenland, starting with late-19th-century expeditions such as Peary's and ending with modern scientific investigations of its icy mantle, which holds clues to the history and future of the Earth's climate.

Gertner couldn't have chosen a better time to tell the story. As he describes in the book, citing research from NASA, the island has been losing 286 billion tons of ice every year, which is double the rate of loss it was experiencing only 15

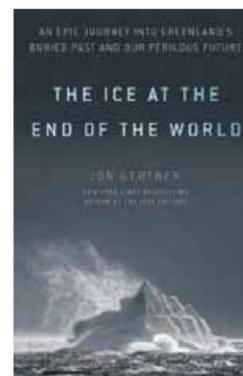
years ago. The consequence of this melt, which ends up in the ocean, is a slow and steady rise in sea levels that is expected to eventually submerge entire islands and coastal communities the world over.

If Gertner's book were in need of an even more urgent news hook, a recent photograph of sled dogs wading through melted ice water in northwestern Greenland, portraying the alarming decline of the island's ice sheet, would have served the purpose.

In the first half of Gertner's book, the heroes are adventurers who performed feats of mental and physical endurance in crossing the breadth of the world's second-largest island. In the 19th century, just getting to Greenland's coast by sea was fraught with enormous risks: Approaching the island, ships would sometimes be immobilized for months, their hulls creaking under the mighty squeeze of pack ice closing in. It was a sound so unbearable, Gertner writes, that it used to drive "sailors to the edge of psychosis."

The journeys by dog sled and ski until the 1940s laid the foundation for the scientific explorations that followed, which Gertner tells us about in the second half of the book. Here we meet geologists, chemists, physicists and engineers.

Drilling into the ice sheet, with layer upon layer of snowfall compacted over thousands of years, scientists have succeeded in extracting ice cores going all the way down to the island's bedrock — nearly 2 miles below the surface. Through analysis of these ice samples as well as the air bubbles trapped in them, researchers have reconstructed the history of the



## 'The Ice at the End of the World'

By Jon Gertner, Random House, 418 pages, \$28

Earth's climate dating back some 120,000 years.

Perhaps the most startling discovery from these studies has been that the planet's climate changed dramatically over time periods spanning just decades at certain points in history. It has overturned the assumption that all climate change is gradual, alerting us to the possibility that catastrophic shifts might lie ahead.

Gertner describes more recent studies of the ice sheet. The findings point to a grim truth: The sheet is melting at a pace that seems to be quickening with each passing year.

But Gertner wonders if all of this data, pointing to the inevitability of rising sea levels in the not-so-distant future, will be enough to compel governments and businesses to take adequate steps to curb greenhouse emissions. At the moment, it would appear the glaciers are melting faster than our collective ability to absorb the implications of it.

Yudhijit Bhattacharjee, a contributing writer at National Geographic, is the author of "The Spy Who Couldn't Spell: A Dyslexic Traitor, an Unbreakable Code, and the FBI's Hunt for America's Stolen Secrets."

# Your Lollapalooza 2019 map

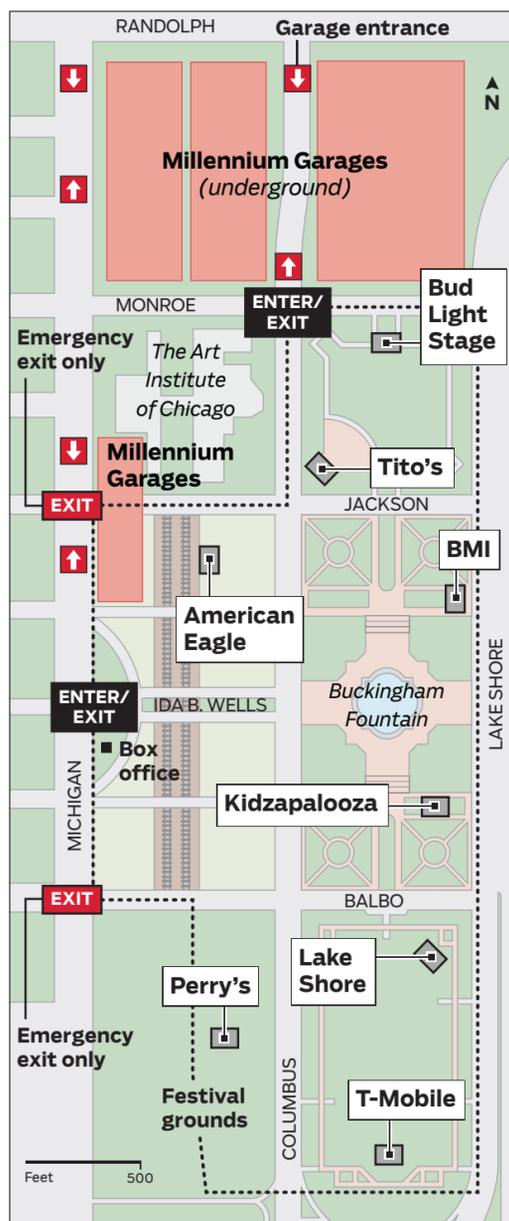
The four-day music festival returns to Grant Park for the 15th year. The grounds will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Here are some tips on how to plan your weekend:

## Getting to Grant Park

- **Public transportation:** Map your route using the Regional Transportation Authority's Trip Planner tool and buy tickets through the Ventra app.
- **On the "L":** The Chicago Transit Authority will provide longer trains on the Green, Brown, Orange and Blue lines and more frequent service on the Red, Brown, Orange, Blue and Yellow lines. Passes cost \$10 for one day, \$20 for three days or \$28 for seven days.
- **Metra:** Extra service is planned for BNSF Railway, Milwaukee North Line, Milwaukee West Line, Rock Island District, Union Pacific North, Union Pacific Northwest and Union Pacific West lines. A pass for Thursday and Friday is \$15. A weekend pass — with unlimited rides on Saturday and Sunday — is \$10.
- **CTA buses:** Take the #J14 Jeffery Jump from Ogilvie Transportation Center or the #126 Jackson route from Union Station to the festival. Check [transitchicago.com](http://transitchicago.com) for rerouted buses and other details.
- **Ride share and taxis:** Pickup and drop-off near the two entrances.
- **Bike:** Lock your own bike just south of the main entrance at Ida B. Wells Drive and Michigan Avenue. Divvy's valet service will be at Jackson Boulevard and Michigan Avenue.
- **Parking:** Millennium Garages, with four underground locations, offers an online, advance purchase discount.



SOURCES: Lollapalooza, Tribune reporting, CTA, Metra



## Tickets

- **Purchase:** If still available, tickets can be purchased at [lollapalooza.com/tickets](http://lollapalooza.com/tickets).
- **Pickup:** A valid government-issued photo ID must be presented at the box office at the intersection of Ida B. Wells Drive (formerly Congress Parkway) and Michigan Avenue in order to pick up tickets purchased online.
- **Upgrade options:** Can be purchased in the Upgrade Tent near Buckingham Fountain.

## Entering the festival grounds

- **Before your arrival:** Activate your wristband at [lollapalooza.com/wristband](http://lollapalooza.com/wristband).
- **Entrances:** Besides the main festival entrance, there is a north entrance at Columbus Drive and Monroe Drive. Pass holders can enter the festival three times per day and must scan their wristband when they exit.
- **Security:** All festivalgoers and their bags will be searched with a full-body pat-down and metal detector screening prior to entry.
- **Allowed:** Small bags, purses, totes and drawstring bags; empty hydration packs and plastic or aluminum water bottles; sealed sunscreen lotion; blankets, sheets, ponchos and towels; basic, point-and-shoot cameras; binoculars; and strollers.

## Weather and evacuation details

- **Forecast:** Check WGN-TV's Weather Center for latest conditions. Be aware the weather can change rapidly.
- **Staying cool:** Cooling buses are near the medical tents on Balbo Drive and Jackson Drive. Cooling stations are located around the festival grounds.
- **In case of severe weather:** Check video screens in the park, audio announcements at the stages and Lollapalooza's social media accounts for updates.
- **In case of evacuation:** There are four designated emergency exits along Michigan Avenue and one along Monroe Street. Attendees can take shelter inside one of Millennium Garages' underground parking garages.
- **If allowed to re-enter the park:** Updated set times should be available via the festival's mobile app, the schedule page of [lollapalooza.com](http://lollapalooza.com) and social media.

## Lost and found

- **File a claim:** Visit [lolla.com/lostfound](http://lolla.com/lostfound).
- **Recover an item:** On Aug. 5, festivalgoers can be reunited with their matched lost and found items at the Lolla Pop-Up Shop, 224 S. Michigan Avenue.

KORI RUMORE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# 'Windy City Rehab' in limbo: City upholds suspension decisions

BY TRACY SWARTZ

The Chicago Department of Buildings revealed Tuesday it has suspended "Windy City Rehab" star Donovan Eckhardt's contractor license for 45 days, which is less than the yearlong suspension the department considered for a slew of alleged violations.

The city also upheld its decision to suspend Eckhardt and co-star Alison Victoria Gramenos' permitting privileges, though they can use a new general contractor to fix issues at their properties. The pair buy and flip Chicago homes for the HGTV series, which premiered earlier this year. They had contested their suspension notices, and the city issued its rulings Monday.

Eckhardt, of Greymark Development Group, was accused of building garages at three properties without first obtaining permits and not requesting final inspections, as required by law, in addition



Alison Victoria Gramenos stars on "Windy City Rehab."

to other infractions.

According to the city, Eckhardt claimed the unpermitted work was not at his direction, but it was done by people he authorized to perform work. The city noted Eckhardt is liable for violations because of his ownership interests in the properties. His license suspension is effective through Sept. 12.

Gramenos and the businesses she runs with Eckhardt were accused of removing flooring at 1846

N. Damen Ave., in the Bucktown neighborhood, and 3352 S. Carpenter St., in Bridgeport, which was not authorized and posed a danger to workers and emergency responders because it was not protected with a barrier. An orange stop-work sign remained at the Damen property on Wednesday morning, but one of these signs was no longer affixed to the front door of the Carpenter property. The front entrance was fenced

off, and shards of glass could be seen by the steps leading to the front door.

Eckhardt and Gramenos can file to reinstate their privileges once the issues have been fixed.

It's unclear how these suspensions will affect Season 2 of "Windy City Rehab," which Gramenos told the Tribune could premiere in early 2020. Gramenos said in a July 14 Instagram post that she was working with new general contractors, but did not give details.

Representatives for Eckhardt, Gramenos and HGTV did not return Tribune requests for comment. Gramenos has been in Los Angeles filming the new HGTV series "Rock the Block."

The first season of "Windy City Rehab" premiered in January, and a 10-episode second season was greenlit in February. HGTV representatives said the series is one of its most popular.

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# Prince

Continued from Page 1

ago," Prince said of Sondheim in a 2003 Tribune interview. "So the closeness has always existed."

Still, Prince's haul of Tony Awards — 21 over his career in a variety of categories — eclipsed that of any other individual. His Broadway career lasted for seven decades; he was known throughout for his chutzpah, smarts, brio, creative range and willingness to take risks. He was on every producer's A-list.

Born in New York in 1928, Harold Smith Prince first apprenticed himself to the legendary George Abbott, universally known as "Mr. Abbott," beginning his directing career in the 1960s before becoming one of the most bankable and creative interpreters of high-end Broadway musicals. He continued working well past the normal retirement age.

In 2015, Broadway staged a retrospective of his work, "Prince of Broadway," although it struggled to make sense of its complex and accomplished subject. Directors such as Prince are not easily anthologized.

Prince's professional life was of such longevity that it straddled the so-called "golden age" of Broadway musicals, the Tin Pan Alley tuners that were wholly focused on pleasing an all-American audience, and reached its peak during a very different era, that being when colossal British spectacles — many of them produced by Cameron Mackintosh — came to dominate the art form.

Spectacular as was the staging of "Evita," even that show belonged to a pre-digital era of theater aesthetics, meaning Prince was one of the last Broadway directors charged with thrilling and wowing audiences without recourse to screens, computers or other such now-commonplace technology.

Later on, he embraced these new phenomena, agreeing to direct a cut-down, \$75 million version of "Phantom," which played in a Las Vegas casino in 2006, lasted only 95 minutes and came replete with a chandelier that fell to the floor at terrifying

speed. At the time, Prince told a reporter that he did not think the show was diminished but merely had moved with the times. He was right.

Prince seemed to be an easily adaptable master of all these very different eras and aesthetics, often employing avant-garde techniques first articulated by the German theorist and director Bertolt Brecht, while eliminating their tendency to alienate audience members.

"If you're being obsessive about the process," Prince told the Tribune in 2003, "material really does get inside you, and you take it home. You walk around with it on the street."

Those streets included all of the boulevards of Broadway and also London's West End.

Penned by the still-youthful English team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, "Evita" changed the face of contemporary musical theater in 1979 and its success mocked those who argued that a show about the rise and fall of Eva Peron, the wife of Juan Peron, an Argentinian dictator, would have no appeal, especially with Che Guevara as its narrator. It was Prince who connected the difficult subject matter to global audiences, homing in on such themes as cynicism, ambition and raw passion.

"Phantom of the Opera," which continues to play on Broadway, has been a first musical of generations of theatergoers; sophisticates have mocked its candlelit melodramatic spectacle, even as lines of fans have formed every night at theaters around the world. For many people, it is the only musical they know.

On Wednesday, the composer of that show, Lloyd Webber, said that Prince's "mastery of musical theater was without equal." There could no argument with that, not on this day.

Prince is survived by his wife Judy, daughter Daisy, son Charles and three grandchildren. According to publicists, there will be a public memorial at a later date.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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# Museum

Continued from Page 1

and imagery. Kids' shows serve up just enough detail to start imaginations working.

"Our whole philosophy is, you never tell kids, 'This is what you do,'" said Dave Judy, the museum's marketing director. "We want them to lead, and we just sort of facilitate an environment that has appropriate learning outcomes available."

So here costumes let kids dress like show characters while they explore a handful of environments familiar from the series: marsh, forest, doghouse, cave and the aforementioned backyard.

The swamp features a slide, along with items to pick up and place in a recycling bin. The forest has a hollow tree dotted with acorns. And the cave area is indeed cavernous, complete with glowing creatures inside and the



Children enjoy the "Nature Cat: Backyard and Beyond" exhibit at the Kohl Children's Museum in Glenview.

sound, if not the moisture, of trickling water.

There are "Easter eggs" sprinkled throughout, said the Rudmans, little un-highlighted surprises for fans of the show to discover.

And the key characters from the show — including N.C. himself and brainy, tech-forward bunny Daisy — are on hand in large, vivid models. (On the show, they are voiced by "Saturday Night Live" cast members and ex-cast

members, including Taran Killam in the title role and Kate McKinnon as the outdoorsy mouse Squeeks.)

Kohl partnered with the series co-producers, the Rudmans' Spiffy Pictures and Chicago's WTTW-Ch. 11, to make the exhibition, which will be in Glenview through January and then travel to other museums.

The Rudmans — who produce about 40 "Nature Cat" half-hours annually since the show debuted in

autumn 2015 — said they were excited to be working with the Kohl, which they know well from raising their own kids.

"We've been going there for many, many years," said Adam. "So we jumped at the opportunity to do it."

Should the exhibition succeed at the same mission as the TV show, nudging kids toward the door, the Kohl has that covered, said Judy.

The property immediately south of the museum is its outdoor permanent exhibit called Habitat Park, two splendid acres of pathways, gardens, water-play, tactile sculpture, climbing structures and even a tunnel. It's not hard to picture Nature Cat and his crew finding fresh adventure there.

"Nature Cat: Backyard and Beyond" runs through Jan. 26 at Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview. Included in \$13 admission ticket; [kohlchildrensmuseum.org](http://kohlchildrensmuseum.org) or 847-832-6600.

## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Luis D. Ortiz

**"Million Dollar Listing New York"** (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:02 a.m., Bravo): Returning after a European sabbatical, Luis D. Ortiz re-enters the cutthroat world of New York real estate as one of Bravo's flagship reality shows returns for Season 8, with established real estate moguls Fredrik Eklund, Ryan Serhant and Steve Gold also returning. Broker Tyler Whitman, a newcomer to this series with a decade of real estate experience under his belt, also joins the cast.

**"iZombie"** (7 p.m., CW): The fanbase of this TV adaptation of Chris Roberson and Michael Allred's DC Comics book series reportedly are none too happy that the critically lauded series is ending its run after five seasons, but at least the writers seem to be putting a happy face on the occasion with their finale title, "All's Well That Ends Well." The characters aren't going away quietly, either, because this final storyline sees the human vs. zombie war finally coming to a head.

**"Mountain Men"** (7 p.m., 11:03 p.m., History): In the new episode "Breaking Point," it's bad enough when Jake has a lion causing problems for him, but things go from bad to worse when he discovers the animal is not alone. Tom and his brother, Jack, suffer a breakdown en route to the Yaak Valley. Jason goes on a scavenger hunt for steel to jump start his new venture as a bladesmith, while Raleigh and Eustace's cabin construction suffers a hard blow.

**"Family Food Fight"** (8 p.m., ABC): The show ditches its familiar kitchen set in favor of moving outdoors for a backyard barbecue in the new episode "Game Day Grilling / Mission Im-PASTA-ble." In the first round, the family teams get to show off their athleticism in a game-day grilling challenge. Next, they take a culinary trip around the world as they compete in a global pasta cookoff.

**"Monster Mako: Perfect Predator"** (9:01 p.m., 12:01 a.m., Discovery): Following up on two previous Shark Week documentaries focusing on Granders, the largest mako sharks in the world, filmmakers Joe Romeiro and Keith Poe look back at highlights from those earlier documentary efforts, leading up to brand-new footage captured off the coast of California.

**"No One Saw a Thing"** (10 p.m., 2 a.m., SUN): This new docu-series uses an unsolved murder case in Middle America to explore a mysterious death, as well as the corrupting and corrosive effect that vigilante activity can have even on residents of a "good" small town. The case garnered international attention back in the 1980s when the victim was fatally shot in front of nearly 60 fellow townspeople.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Louie Anderson; actor Matt Braunger.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Comic Hasan Minhaj; actress Vanessa Kirby; Sam Fender performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Milo Ventimiglia; actress Alison Brie; The Head and the Heart perform.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## BOOK REVIEWS

# Cartoonists bring visual art to the memoir genre

BY MICHAEL CAVNA  
The Washington Post

**"A Fire Story,"** by Brian Fies, Abrams, 160 pages, \$24.99

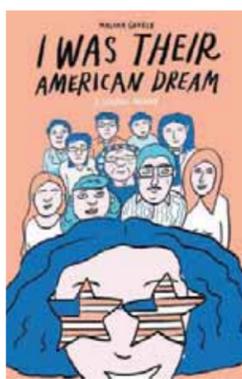
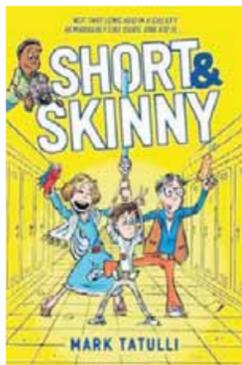
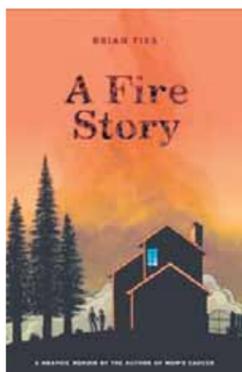
One troubling night in October 2017, Brian Fies, a longtime Northern California resident, could see the orange glow emanating from one town over. He and his wife packed their belongings in a car and fled. Within several hours, their house was gone.

Over the following days, Fies scrounged up enough pens and paper to create a "fire story" webcomic that quickly went viral. The Eisner-winning cartoonist's starkly artful comic was one of the first vivid eyewitness accounts of the 2017 California wildfires, which left 44 people dead and displaced thousands. Fies expands on that comic elegantly in "A Fire Story," a full-length graphic novel that shifts between his own tragedy and the larger picture of how the blaze devastated his Santa Rosa community.

Fies previously mined real life for his acclaimed graphic novel "Mom's Cancer." In "Fire Story," the veteran cartoonist again displays a gift for pacing. Subtly and gradually, "Fire Story" lures the reader into his trauma, till one feels as keenly vulnerable as its victims.

**"Short & Skinny,"** by Mark Tatulli, Little, Brown Books for Young Readers, 256 pages, \$12.99

Mark Tatulli is best known for his syndicated comic strips, including the popular "Lio," his dialogue-free comic of kid-friendly horrors. But with "Short & Skinny," Tatulli delves directly into his own junior high years as an undersized student constantly trying to navigate school bullies.



in "crazy ads in my comic books." And when not hopelessly seeking muscle, he tries to muster up enough courage to go up to the girl he can't stop thinking about.

"Short & Skinny" is long on charm and winning vulnerability. This graphic novel of middle school self-discovery deserves to be discovered by many grade-school readers.

**"I Was Their American Dream,"** by Malaka Gharib, Clarkson Potter, 160 pages, \$16.99

Malaka Gharib, a Washington-based NPR journalist, has long drawn her own comics, but "American Dream" marks her graphic-novel debut. Here she shares her journey of discovering who she is.

In "Dream," we learn that her Muslim father resides in his native Egypt and that her mother's family emigrated from the Philippines. Gharib was raised by the latter in Southern California, growing up Catholic and multilingual while continuously fascinated by white-dominated pop culture. Gharib, who founded the food zine the Runcible Spoon, finds sensory richness in describing her passion for "big clouds of fluffy rice" and "that salty, crispy rectangle of Spam." Such fare provides familiar comfort as she wrestles with her young sense of self in different settings, including Syracuse University, where "everyone was mostly white."

Gharib strikes an adroit balance between her internal questions and external realities. Some of "Dream's" most appealing scenes involve her travel abroad — so much so that a fan of this debut might wish that Gharib has an illustrated travelogue in her future.

Fortunately, young Mark is not short on friends or hobbies, including cartooning and beginner filmmaking, freshly inspired by a new 1977 film, "Star Wars." Mark spends the school year trying to bulk up, through a series of mail-order scams he finds

## THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Love Island (N) ©		Big Brother (N) (Live) ©		Elementary: "Unfriended." (N) ©		News (N) *
	NBC 5	NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos at Atlanta Falcons. From Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio. (N) (Live)						NBC 5 News (N) *
	ABC 7	Holey Moley: "Never Count Out the Beard." (N)		Family Food Fight (N) ©		Reef Break: "The Two O'Clock Flight." (N)		News at 10pm (N) *
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Fatal Instinct (PG-13,'93) *		Armand Assante. ©		8 Heads in a Duffel Bag (R,'97) **		Al Capone: Icon © *
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Prohibition: "A Nation of Drunkards." © (Part 1 of 3)				
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek *
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	Major Payne (PG-13,'95) **		© *
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Small Desert, Big Problems." (N) ©		Spin the Wheel: "Stenzel Family." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Chicago P.D.: "8:30 PM."		Chicago P.D.: "My Way."		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago *
	TeleM 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)
CW 50	iZombie (Series Finale) (N) ©		The Outpost (N) ©		The Good Wife ©		Chicago *	
UniMas 60	* Inseparables		Jesús		Noticiero UniNosotr.		Morir *	
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Sin miedo a la verdad		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live Rescue: Rewind (N)		Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 08.01.19." (N) (Live) ©				60 Days In *
	AMC	Gladiator (R,'00) *** Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. ©						
	ANIM	Ice Cold Gold: "Eqi Gold."		Ice Cold Gold ©		Ice Cold Gold ©		Ice Cold *
	BBCA	The Da Vinci Code (PG-13,'06) ** Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou. ©						
	BET	*(5:30) House Party 3 *		House Party (R,'90) *** Robin Harris, Christopher Reid. *				
	BIGTEN	* The Game	Ohio State		Big Ten	Nebraska		Big Ten *
	BRAVO	Million Dollar Listing		Million Dollar Listing New York (Season Premiere) (N) ©	OC (N)			Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark *
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) *
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) *
	DISC	Return to Shark Island (N)		Great White Kill Zone (N)		Monster Mako: Perfect (N)		After Dark
	DISN	Descendants 2 (NR,'17) Dove Cameron. ©				Amphibia	Big City	Bunk'd ©
	E!	Overboard (PG,'87) ** Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. ©						Hitch (PG-13,'05) ****
	ESPN	* TBT Tournament (N)		X Games: Minneapolis. From Minneapolis. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	* CFL Football: Blue Bombers at Argonauts (N)				WNBA Basketball: Aces at Sparks (N) *		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped (N) ©		BBQ Brawl (Series Premiere) (N)		Beat Flay (N)   Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby
	FREE	Siren (Season Finale) (N) © (8:01) Hancock (PG-13,'08) ** Will Smith. © (SAP)						700 Club *
	FX	*(6) The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,'17) ** ©				Baskets (N)	Baskets ©	Baskets ©
	HALL	A Country Wedding (NR,'15) Jesse Metcalfe. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Flip or Flop   Flip or Flop	Flip (Season	Flip or Flop		Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Going
	HIST	Mountain Men (N)		Ax Men: "Steel Knot." (N)		(9:03) Alone (N) ©		Alone *
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Office Space (R,'99) ** Ron Livingston. ©				The Campaign (R,'12) ** Will Ferrell. *		
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little *
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		The Hills: New		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey *
	NBCSCH	* MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (N)				Postgame	The Ivy (N)	Baseball *
	NICK	The Princess Diaries (G,'01) ** Julie Andrews, Anne Hathaway. ©				Friends ©		Friends ©
	OVATION	*(6) Thelma & Louise (R,'91) *** Susan Sarandon. No Reservation.						Bourdain *
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 *
OXY	Killer Affair (N)		Snapped: "Kelly Harrod." ©		Killer Affair		Snapped *	
PARMT	*(6:30) White House Down (PG-13,'13) ** Channing Tatum. ©						White House Down **	
SYFY	Fast Five (PG-13,'11) ** Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©						Krypton *	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan ©	
TCM	The Lady Eve (NR,'41) **** Barbara Stanwyck. ©				12 Angry Men (NR,'57) **** ©		© *	
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Untold Stories of ER (N)		My Crazy (N)	
TLN	Humanit	Wretched	Everlasting Love		Life Today	Like You	Humanit	
TNT	Million Dollar Arm (PG,'14) ** Jon Hamm, Asif Mandvi. ©						Remember the Titans *	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©				The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files *	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	*(6:45) Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family **				Queen of the South (N)		Pearson *	
VH1	*(6:30) Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13,'16) ***				Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop		Hip Hop *	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Share (R,'19) Rhianna Barreto. ©		Euphoria ©				Reality Bites ('94) ***
	HBO2	Divorce ©		Widows (R,'18) *** Viola Davis. ©				Jurassic World *
	MAX	Traffic (R,'18) * Paula Patton. ©				(8:40) Blood Simple (R,'84) *** John Getz.		
	SHO	The Loudest Voice ©		Bad Company (PG-13,'02) * Anthony Hopkins. ©				Desus (N)
	STARZ	*(5:58) Stuck on You **		Sweetbitter	Sweetbitter	Sweetbitter	Sweetbitter	Kingdom *
STZNC	*(5:55) Needful Things **		Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13,'07) *** Bruce Willis.				Blue Chips *	

# SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.

Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway:

[chicagotribune.com/theaterloop](http://chicagotribune.com/theaterloop)

Chicago Tribune  
*the Theater Loop*  
WITH CHRIS JONES

# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT 7:00PM  
TOMORROW AT 7:00PM

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# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Aug. 1): Your love life expands to new levels this year. Research and planning energizes your work and health. A summer challenge to your work and health leads to an energizing winter resolution that inspires a reflective phase. Romantic changes next summer present a new perspective.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Family communications flow with greater ease, now that Mercury is direct. Collaborate and strategize. Share your visions.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. It's easier to learn and express, now that Mercury's direct. Creative efforts leap forward. Sign papers, and post and publish your views.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Financial transactions flow better, with Mercury direct in Cancer. It's easier to discuss money. Confusion diminishes noticeably. A barrier dissolves.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. It's easier to clear up misunderstandings, with Mercury direct in your sign. Serve as translator for others who don't get each other. Listen powerfully.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Words and traffic flow better, with Mercury direct. Articulate your feelings privately. Review experiences and memories. Keep a journal.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Communication barriers evaporate. Team coordination comes together naturally, now that Mercury is direct. Background noise quiets, and you can hear each other again.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Professional advances arise naturally, with Mercury direct. Brainstorming gets more productive and creative again. A fog clears. Negotiate, collaborate and network. Discuss possibilities. Develop opportunities.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. It's easier to travel and launch, with Mercury direct. Traffic flows better. Make long-distance connections come together. Confirm reservations.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Buy, sell and discuss finances. Money, invoices and payments flow with greater ease, now that Mercury's direct. There's less confusion. Sign contracts, and negotiate deals.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Partnership misunderstandings diminish. Communication clarifies naturally, with Mercury direct. It's easier to persuade, compromise and reach consensus. Send love letters and invitations.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. A physical obstacle dissolves. It's easier to concentrate and communicate, with Mercury direct for three months. Traffic flows with greater ease.

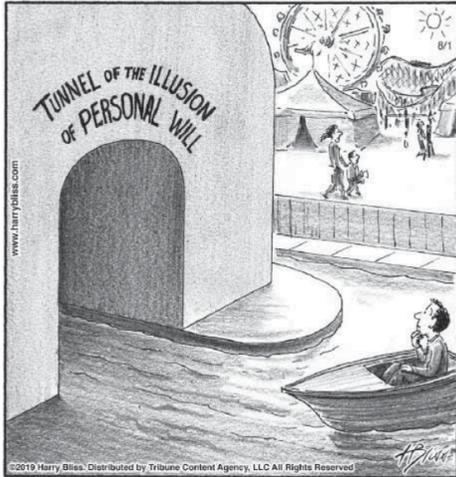
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. It's easier to express your feelings, with Mercury direct. Practice the art of seduction. Share your passion, possibilities and affection. Get creative.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

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

Today's deal was played in a duplicate tournament, where the object is to achieve a higher score than the players who hold your cards at the other tables. East was Ron Smith, from Chicago — a leading American player for several decades.

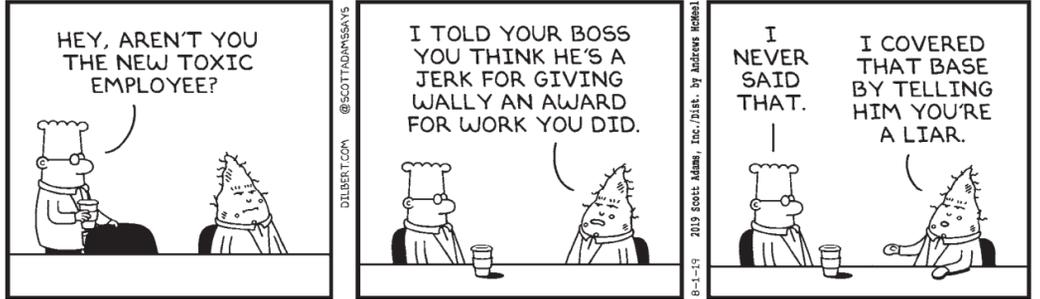
Most of the players sitting East, in similar situations, chose to bid on to five clubs rather than to double. That contract romped home with an overtrick thanks to the favorable position of both minor suit kings. They achieved a score of 620 for their efforts. Smith, who chose to double four spades instead, had to defeat the contract by four tricks to beat that score.

The opening 10 of diamonds lead held the trick, and the diamond continuation was won by Smith with the jack. Smith shifted to the king of hearts and the defense took three heart tricks before West shifted to the queen of clubs. Declarer played low from dummy and the key moment had arrived for Smith. Should Smith allow the queen of clubs to win the trick, that would be it for the defense. Declarer would take seven trump tricks and escape for down three and an excellent score.

Smith decided that South would probably not have preempted to the three level with 6-3-2-2 distribution. South was much more likely to have started with 7-3-2-1 shape. Smith backed his judgment with his play and rose with his ace of clubs to lead a diamond. West scored his singleton king of spades and the contract was defeated by four tricks. Nice play!

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



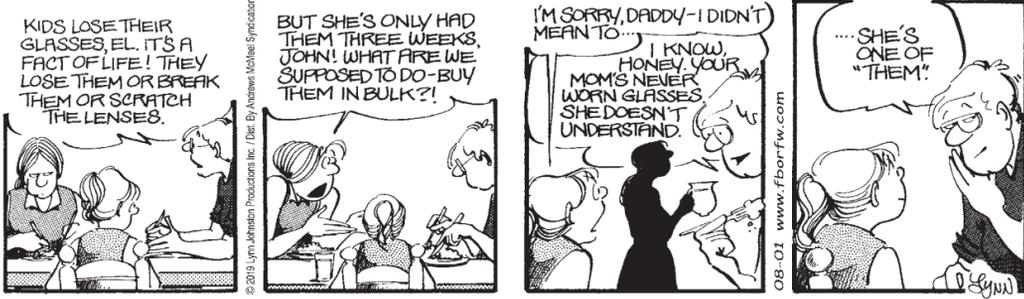
### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



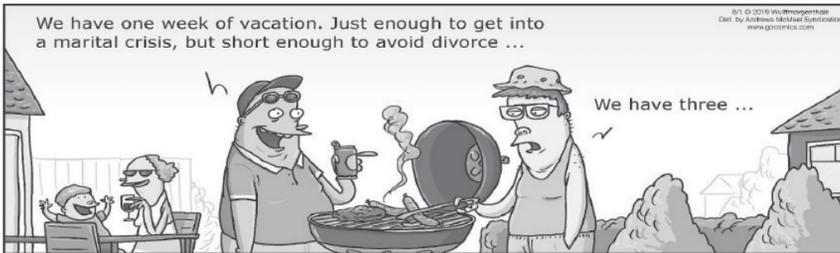
**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



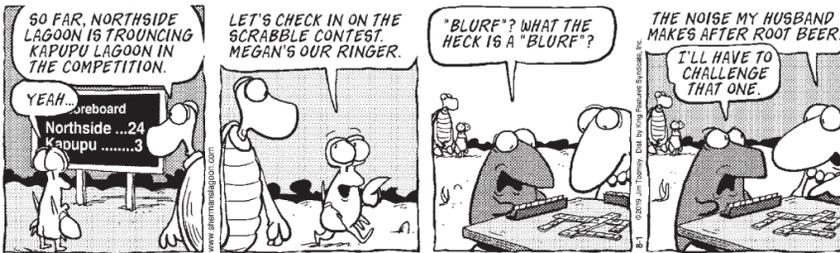
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



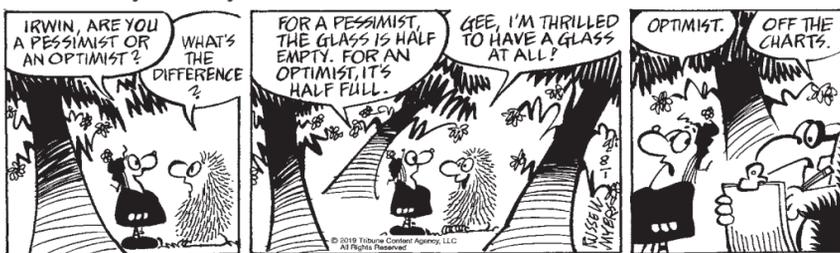
**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



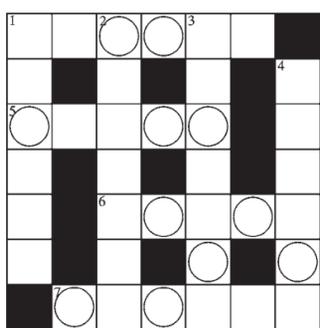
**Trivia Bits**

Which country has the most miles of coastline?

- A) Australia
- B) The Bahamas
- C) Canada
- D) Chile

Wednesday's answer: Selkirk Rex cats are unusual because they have curly coats.

**Jumble Crossword**



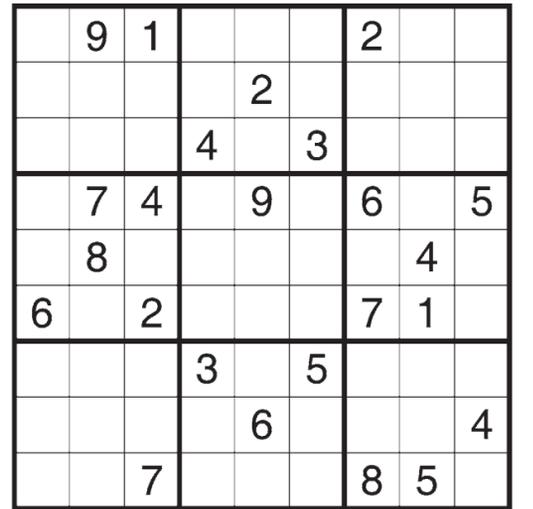
- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Prohibit
  5. Line \_\_\_\_\_
  6. \_\_\_\_\_ work
  7. Mar \_\_\_\_\_
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Chicken \_\_\_\_\_
  2. Emit, give off
  3. Passivity
  4. Thin, scant

**BONUS** \_\_\_\_\_

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.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

8/1



8	3	5	1	7	9	4	6	2
4	7	1	2	3	6	5	8	9
2	9	6	5	4	8	3	7	1
6	1	2	9	5	7	8	4	3
9	5	4	3	8	2	7	1	6
3	8	7	6	1	4	2	9	5
7	6	9	8	2	3	1	5	4
5	4	3	7	6	1	9	2	8
1	2	8	4	9	5	6	3	7

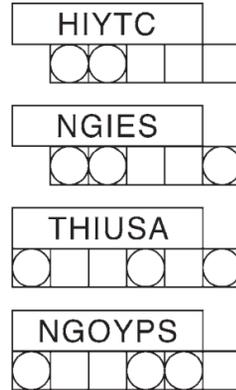
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Wednesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



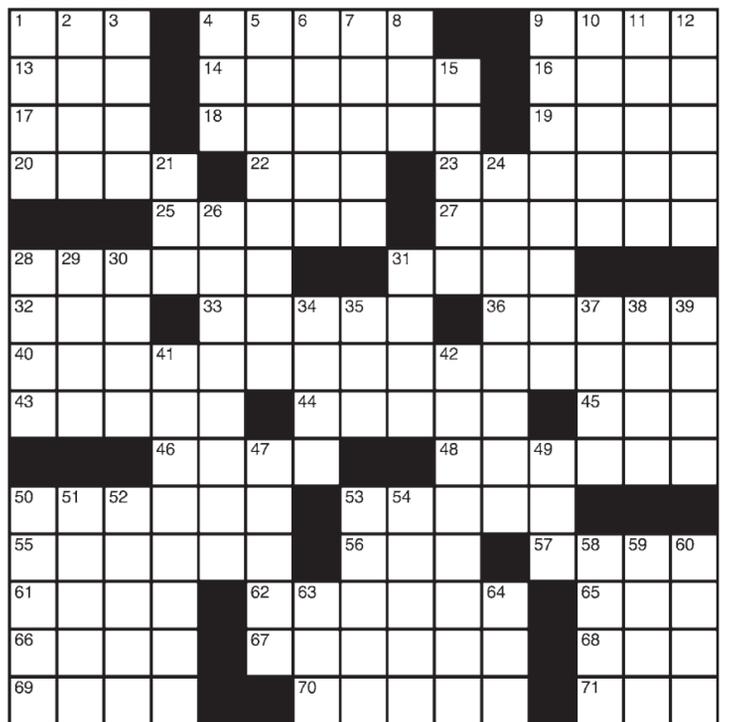
**Wednesday's answers**

Jumbles: AORTA GLAND PRETTY INDOOR  
Answer: King Kong's success in theaters was due to its main character, — IN LARGE PART

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword**

8/1



**Across**

- 1 Digital unit
- 4 Play the part of
- 9 Paintball attire, for short
- 13 Cry from a card holder
- 14 Religious leader
- 16 Made man?
- 17 Home for the holidays, say
- 18 World's largest lizard
- 19 Rooftop spinner
- 20 Court address
- 22 FDR job-creating program
- 23 -
- 25 -
- 27 Catchers with pots
- 28 Like the Avengers
- 31 Twice DVI
- 32 Z preceder
- 33 Pancake at a seder
- 36 Longtime Sweethearts maker

- 40 Instructions for fire safety ... or for completing four puzzle answers
- 43 Marx forte
- 44 Kim and Kourtney's sister
- 45 Bundle of cash
- 46 Toy with a tail
- 48 "Spill it"
- 50 Bassett of "American Horror Story"
- 53 Percussion piece
- 55 Shotgun type
- 56 Zing
- 57 -
- 61 Where Georgia is
- 62 -
- 65 Mineral resource
- 66 Move
- 67 Cocktail garnishes
- 68 A long time follower?
- 69 Scoundrel
- 70 "Aida" setting
- 71 Dawn phenomenon

- 12 Warning signs
- 15 Book form that replaced the scroll
- 21 Pi follower
- 24 Team in a seasonal verse
- 26 Boring contraction
- 28 Diner dish
- 29 Words to a backstabber
- 30 Part of a Clue accusation
- 31 "Iron Chef America" creation
- 34 Casino gratuity
- 35 Canadian road sign letters
- 37 Monk's hood
- 38 Quahog or geoduck
- 39 Renaissance faire word
- 41 Sphere used to capture a Pikachu, say
- 42 "Zip it!"
- 47 Fitness portmanteau
- 49 Was in charge
- 50 Small recipe amount
- 51 Long time follower?
- 52 Chicanery
- 53 Rosemary unit
- 54 Brazen
- 58 "Ice \_\_\_ Truckers": TV reality series
- 59 Impulse
- 60 Cry that may mean "I'm out of tuna!"
- 63 Microbrewery output
- 64 WWII craft

**Wednesday's solution**



**Down**

- 1 Elevate
- 2 Scoop
- 3 Curds in cubes
- 4 "Oy!"
- 5 High-capacity vehicle?
- 6 Record time?
- 7 Like noisy fans
- 8 Vicious on stage
- 9 High-and-mighty
- 10 Wise words
- 11 Regal home

By Jack Murtagh. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, AUG. 1

NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 100° (1988) RECORD LOW: 51° (1990)

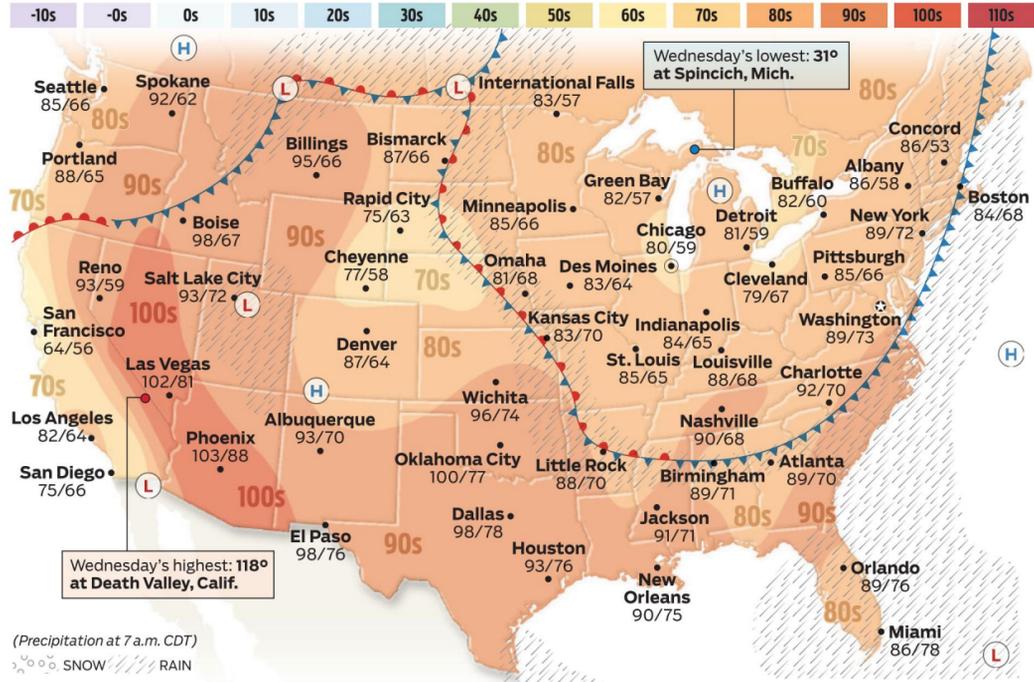
## Start of August picks up sunny baton from July

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 80** **LOW 59**

■ Canadian-source high pressure centered just to our north continues across the Great Lakes. ■ Abundant sunshine will help boost afternoon temps into the lower 80s inland, but the light northeasterly winds 6 to 12 mph will keep readings in the 70s along and inland of the Lake Michigan shoreline. ■ Clear skies and cool temperatures overnight with early morning lows in the 50s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Under the influence of a dry, mild, Canadian-source high pressure air mass centered just to our north, August will start out with our second consecutive day of 100% sunshine. July ended on a sunny note and the month as a whole measured 78% of possible sunshine, according to Chicago's veteran weather observer Frank Wachowski. It was the first month this year with above normal sunshine.

The high pressure will move very little in the coming days, allowing mostly sunny skies through the weekend. As the high pressure modifies, temperatures will go up each day and humidity will slowly rise into the 60s. Monday could be a partly sunny, hot and humid day as southwest winds lift temps and humidity ahead of a cold front that will likely trigger showers or thunderstorms Tuesday into Wednesday.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 2

**HIGH 82** **LOW 61**

High pressure continues to dominate. Light easterly wind component keeping temps in the 70s along the lakefront, while afternoon readings build into the low to middle 80s well inland. Clear skies overnight.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 3

**HIGH 84** **LOW 65**

Sunny days continue with high pressure overhead. Afternoon temps peak in mid 80s. Modest humidity levels. Again, lower temps at lakefront due to an easterly component on the wind. Mostly clear skies at night.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 4

**HIGH 86** **LOW 66**

Considerable sun. Scattered fair weather cumulus clouds. Warm, little more humidity—afternoon highs into the mid to upper 80s, cooler near the lake. Partly cloudy skies overnight. Light winds.

### MONDAY, AUG. 5

**HIGH 89** **LOW 68**

Considerable sun despite an increase in high, mid-level clouds. Cold front from NW. Warm, humid. Afternoon highs approach 90. Mostly cloudy overnight. Chance of showers, t-storms toward morning, SW winds.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 6

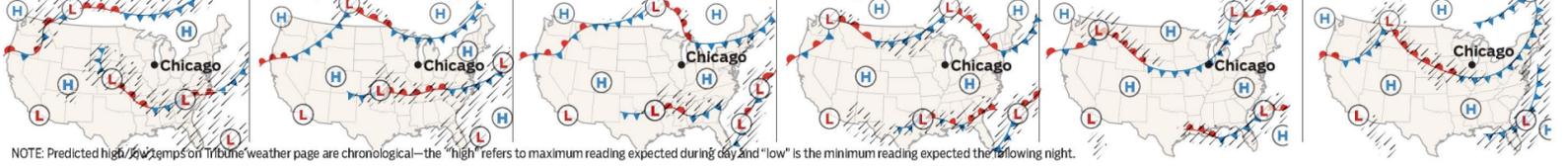
**HIGH 86** **LOW 69**

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of t-storms. Afternoon highs in the mid 80s. Winds shift to the north. Chance of t-storms overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

**HIGH 83** **LOW 65**

Partly cloudy and becoming less humid—still a chance of t-storms, mainly southern portions. Highs 80 to 85. Partly cloudy overnight—again a chance of t-storms south. Easterly winds.

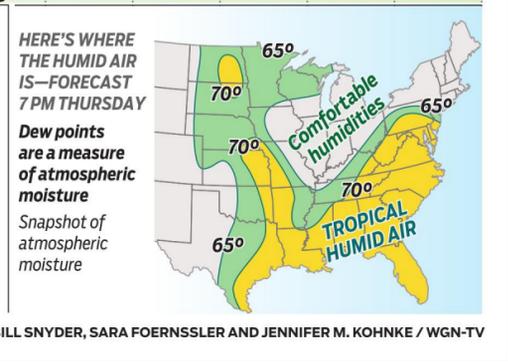
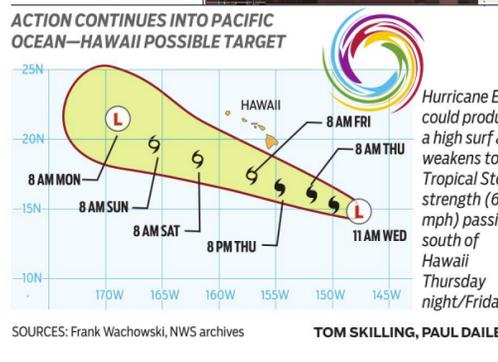
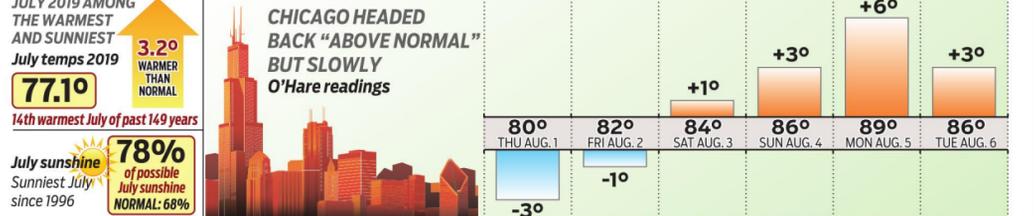


NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected during following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Following Chicago's historic July 18-25 heat wave in 1934, what were the temperatures from July 26-July 31 of that same year, and was August nearly as warm?  
Thanks,  
Karlene Mostek  
Chicago

## Comfortable weather continues; slow warm up by weekend



Dear Karlene,  
The city's historic heat wave broke on July 26 with a refreshing cooler high of 78. During the rest of the month, daily highs clustered in the 70s and lower 80s with the exception of a July 29 high of 92. August turned out to be less than a degree above normal with all the hot weather confined to the month's first 18 days. It included five days of highs at least 90 and the summer's last 100-degree day on August 8. The last two weeks of August were actually on the cool side with the highest temperature just 82 degrees on the 18th and included three sub-70 degree days.

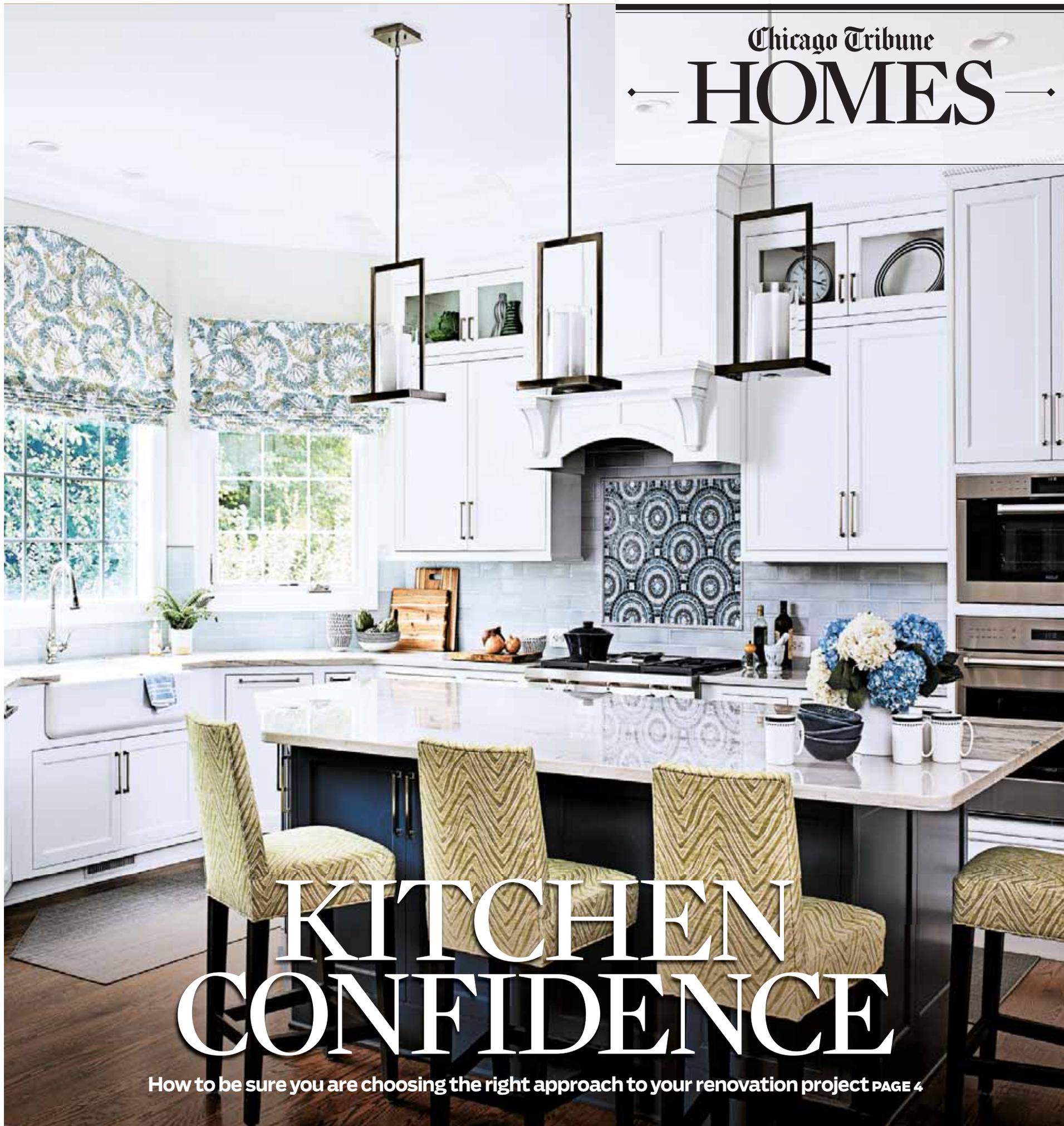
Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, 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.

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	84	62	pc	86	65		Albany	su	86	58	pc	86	64	
Carbondale	su	82	60	pc	85	59		Albuquerque	su	82	60	pc	83	70	
Champaign	su	82	60	pc	85	59		Amarillo	su	82	60	pc	83	70	
Decatur	su	83	62	pc	86	61		Anchorage	cl	66	57	pc	71	59	
Moline	su	84	59	pc	87	63		Asheville	ts	83	64	ts	80	63	
Peoria	su	83	60	pc	85	61		Aspen	ts	74	51	pc	79	51	
Quincy	su	83	60	pc	85	61		Atlanta	ts	89	70	ts	87	68	
Rockford	su	83	60	pc	85	61		Atlanta City	pc	83	70	sh	82	69	
Springfield	su	83	60	pc	85	61		Austin	pc	89	76	pc	100	76	
Sterling	su	83	57	su	86	61		Baltimore	su	90	75	ts	84	72	
Indiana	pc	84	64	pc	85	62		Billings	pc	95	66	su	97	68	
Bloomington	su	84	65	pc	87	67		Birmingham	ts	89	71	ts	88	70	
Evansville	su	84	65	pc	87	67		Bismarck	cl	87	66	pc	86	66	
Fort Wayne	su	82	58	su	83	57		Boise	pc	98	67	su	97	64	
Indianapolis	pc	84	65	pc	85	62		Boston	pc	84	68	pc	81	70	
Lafayette	pc	83	59	pc	84	55		Brownsville	pc	94	76	pc	94	77	
South Bend	pc	81	56	su	82	57		Burlington	su	82	60	su	84	62	
Wisconsin	su	82	57	pc	85	63		Charlotte	ts	92	70	ts	87	69	
Green Bay	su	82	57	pc	85	63		Charlottesville	pc	88	75	ts	85	73	
Kenosha	su	77	55	su	79	60		Charlottesville WV	ts	87	65	ts	86	64	
La Crosse	pc	84	62	pc	86	66		Chattanooga	ts	89	70	ts	89	69	
Madison	su	81	56	su	84	63		Cheyenne	ts	77	58	su	83	58	
Milwaukee	su	79	57	su	83	62		Cincinnati	pc	83	64	pc	85	62	
Wausau	su	79	59	ts	81	61		Cleveland	ts	79	67	pc	80	67	
Michigan	su	81	59	su	83	62		Colorado	ts	89	60	pc	84	60	
Detroit	su	81	59	su	83	62		Columbia MO	pc	85	65	pc	82	65	
Grand Rapids	su	82	58	su	85	69		Columbia SC	ts	95	72	ts	90	71	
Marquette	pc	76	64	ts	76	60		Columbus	pc	85	64	pc	86	63	
St. Ste. Marie	pc	80	56	pc	81	59		Concord	su	86	64	pc	81	64	
Traverse City	su	80	56	su	81	59		Corpus Christi	pc	83	65	ts	79	62	
Iowa	pc	82	61	pc	80	60		Dallas	pc	98	78	pc	98	79	
Ames	pc	82	61	pc	80	60		Daytona Bch.	ts	87	76	ts	83	74	
Cedar Rapids	pc	82	58	pc	84	60		Denver	ts	87	64	pc	90	65	
Des Moines	pc	83	64	pc	81	64		Duluth	pc	83	65	ts	79	62	
Dubuque	pc	82	59	pc	84	60		El Paso	pc	98	76	pc	100	78	
Florida	su	85	63	su	86	64		Fairbanks	rn	65	49	sh	61	56	
Orlando	su	85	63	su	86	64		Fargo	pc	87	67	pc	85	67	
Tampa	su	85	63	su	86	64		Flagstaff	ts	75	53	pc	79	55	
Washington	su	85	63	su	86	64		Fort Myers	ts	91	75	ts	85	74	
Yuma	su	85	63	su	86	64		Fort Smith	ts	87	73	ts	85	70	
California	su	85	63	su	86	64		Fresno	su	101	67	su	99	68	
San Francisco	pc	84	62	pc	85	63		Grand Junc.	ts	87	65	su	94	67	
Los Angeles	pc	89	75	pc	90	71		Great Falls	pc	95	61	pc	97	60	
San Diego	pc	89	75	pc	90	71		Harrisburg	pc	89	68	ts	85	67	
Phoenix	su	103	88	su	104	89		Hartford	pc	89	63	pc	87	68	
Portland	su	86	59	su	81	62		Helena	pc	81	59	pc	82	61	
Portland, Ore.	su	88	65	pc	81	60		Honolulu	pc	89	79	ts	89	79	
Portland, Me.	su	86	59	su	81	62		Houston	pc	93	76	pc	94	77	
Providence	pc	88	65	pc	86	67		Int'l Falls	ts	83	57	pc	82	58	
Raleigh	ts	90	70	ts	86	69		Jackson	ts	91	71	pc	90	71	
Rapid City	ts	75	63	ts	80	62		Jacksonville	ts	89	77	ts	83	75	
Reno	su	93	59	su	93	60		Juneau	pc	65	51	pc	68	53	
Richmond	ts	89	71	ts	82	69		Kansas City	ts	83	70	ts	84	62	
Rochester	pc	82	57	su	84	60		Las Vegas	su	102	81	pc	106	83	
Salem, Ore.	su	88	62	pc	83	60		Lexington	pc	86	66	pc	86	66	
Salt Lake City	pc	93	72	su	97	73		Lincoln	cl	82	69	ts	78	66	
San Antonio	pc	99	76	su	100	76		Little Rock	cl	88	70	cl	88	71	
San Diego	pc	75	66	pc	77	66		Los Angeles	su	82	64	su	85	67	
San Francisco	pc	64	56	pc	68	56		Louisville	pc	88	68	pc	87	68	
San Juan	pc	88	79	ts	87	79		Lubbock	pc	94	70	ts	91	68	
Santa Fe	pc	85	62	ts	84	60		Madison	pc	90	68	pc	91	70	
Savannah	pc	93	75	ts	88	72		Macon	pc	94	70	ts	91	68	
Seattle	pc	85	66	sh	79	60		Memphis	pc	90	68	pc	90	68	
Shreveport	pc	94	75	pc	92	74		Miami	ts	86	74	ts	85	79	
Sioux Falls	cl	82	62	ts	81	62		Mobile	pc	85	66	pc	86	67	
Spokane	su	92	62	pc	89	67		Montgomery	pc	93	72	ts	91	70	
St. Louis	su	85	65	pc	85	67		Nashville	pc	90	68	pc	91	70	
Tampa	ts	92	76	ts	87	76		New Orleans	pc	90	75	pc	89	75	
Topeka	pc	86	70	pc	87	67		New York	pc	89	72	cl	85	72	
Tucson	pc	98	75	pc	100	78		Norfolk	ts	87	70	ts	83	70	
Tulsa	su	93	75	ts	88	70		Ola, Okla.	pc	100	77	cl	88	72	
Washington	ts	89	73	ts	82	71		Omaha	cl	81	68	pc	80	65	
Wichita															

Chicago Tribune  
**HOMES**



# KITCHEN CONFIDENCE

How to be sure you are choosing the right approach to your renovation project PAGE 4

## HOME REMEDIES

# Maintain all elements of outdoor kitchen area

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
Angie's List

With Independence Day in the rearview mirror but the hottest vacation weeks still ahead this summer, your outdoor entertaining space may be getting a serious workout.

It's easy to think of exterior furniture as basically maintenance-free.

After all, it is built for outdoor weather and gets rained on all the time. But much like your interior, outdoor spaces require some time and attention to keep them in the best possible shape.

Follow these tips to maintain your outdoor kitchen and grill, and you'll get more pleasurable experiences and many more years of usable life from them.

**Grill maintenance:** Even if your grill is constructed from corrosion-resistant materials, that doesn't make it immune to rust and other damage buildup. Don't just let your grill sit after it cools down, but rather clean it while it's still warm. Follow these steps:

- Turn the heat up to medium or high for about 7 minutes to burn off excess grease and fat.
- Brush the grates, panels and flavor bars with a special grill-



OZGUR COSKUN/DREAMSTIME

Maintain and clean your outdoor kitchen and grill properly to ensure years of usable life.

cleaning brush. Brush as you would your teeth — removing any remnants of food that shouldn't be there.

- Empty the grease trap to prevent a fire hazard.
- Never use soap and water on a grill.

- Buy a grill cover, and use it diligently.
- At least once a year, consider hiring a professional to carefully tune up and service your grill. They'll take it apart to clean parts you can't easily reach, check the pressure to ensure burners are

heating evenly, and calibrate the system. This service averages \$130 to \$325. Proper cleaning can add years to your grill's life.

**Outdoor kitchen care:** Homeowners usually install granite countertops in outdoor kitchens

because they look great and can withstand a lot of heat. However, ultraviolet light still harms the stone over the long term. Hire a professional to seal the stone every three to five years with a commercial-grade sealer.

- When you mow the lawn, take care to direct the clippings away from the kitchen. If dirt and grass shavings get onto the patio or facade, remove them quickly before they dry and stain the surface. You can hose it down or use a broom or leaf blower. Do the same if a storm blows dirt and debris onto the area.

- Power wash the stone facade or patio at least once per year. This will help remove stains from grass clippings, grill smoke, grease buildup or mildew that has settled on the surface. Take care to follow the manufacturer's directions. Natural stone can hold up to a great deal of power washing, but manufactured stone can be ruined by excessive pressure.

- When the season ends, make sure you disconnect all the utilities. Turn off the gas to the grill and unplug the appliances. If you live in an area with freezing winters, make sure you drain the supply lines to any sinks or water sources. Otherwise, the pipes could freeze or burst.

## TREASURES

## Antique 'ring holder' probably held something else

BY HELAINE FENDELMAN  
AND JOE ROSSON  
Tribune News Service

**Dear Helaine and Joe:** My aunt, who was an avid collector, left us what she called a "ring holder." We have found no markings on the piece or on the base. We would be interested in any information you have.—M. & J. McM, Bedford, New Hampshire

**Dear M. & J. McM:** This late Victorian piece has a great deal of cute going for it. The idea — we

think — was that this was meant to suggest a dog cart with a flower decorated open umbrella or parasol. The real question here is whether or not it was meant to be a dressing table piece. Or was it designed to sit on a mantel or chest of drawers?

The porcelain used to make the dog appears to have been made in Germany — or perhaps in nearby Czechoslovakia, which at that time was called "Bohemia."

The dog appears to be a pug with gilded bells on its red collar; unfortunately, over the years

much of the gilding has been rubbed off.

The cart itself is made from iron wire and the dish-shaped cranberry glass insert that makes up the rear of the cart is probably hand-blown. The enameled flowers are very typically Bohemian, and the large posy in the center along with the crossing of the iron wire may hide where the pontil scar is located.

But what is the purpose of the large wire hook that is suspended over the dog's back near his head? Your aunt thought it was to hold a

ring; and yes, it could be used for this purpose, but we suspect that its original purpose was similar. We think this is actually a watch holder.

We are not sure of the size of this piece, but this whimsical item might have been designed to hold a lady's watch during the hours when milady was sleeping or bathing. This device would have sat on her dressing table and the watch was probably contained in a small hunter case (a watch case with a hinged lid to protect the crystal).



TNS

This "ring holder" shaped like a pug was likely a watch holder.

If this watch holder is the size we imagine (and is in great condition), it should have an insurance value in the \$225 to \$325 range.

## Contact us

email: ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

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COVER PHOTO BY STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/CASE DESIGN



# Experience Listing Concierge

## Property Marketing That Works

Coldwell Banker's® property marketing program combines the power of online, print and television advertising to showcase your home and reach more buyers. The results simply speak for themselves.

Check out the newest listings in VIEW magazine, available in this issue of *Chicago Tribune* or at [CBViewMagazine.com](http://CBViewMagazine.com).

The collage illustrates the multi-channel property marketing program. It includes a 'JUST LISTED' sign for a house, a 'VIEW' magazine cover featuring a large house, a tablet displaying a listing with interior photos, a smartphone displaying a listing, a desktop monitor showing a video titled 'AT HOME IN CHICAGOLAND AND AT HOME IN WISCONSIN', and a yard sign with the Coldwell Banker logo and phone number (000) 123-4567.



\*Magazine is not available in all zones. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor sales associates, not employees. ©2019 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. 19JDDL\_CHI\_7/19



# Picking a kitchen remodel approach

BY DIMA WILLIAMS  
The Washington Post

Kitchens are among the most popular renovation projects. Roughly 2 million kitchens were remodeled in 2017, costing 140% more than in 1995, the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University calculates in its 2019 Improving America's Housing report.

A minor revamp of a 200-square-foot kitchen amounts to \$22,000 on average, per Remodeling Magazine's cost-vs.-value analysis. An upscale renovation can surpass \$130,000. The National Kitchen and Bath Association puts the average cost of a kitchen remodel, regardless of dimensions, at \$34,000.

Given the amount of money homeowners spend on kitchen remodels, picking the approach that works best for you is key. Budgets, timelines and your willingness to do the work yourself will dictate the method you choose. Here are six ways to go about it.

## 1. A design-build firm

Design-build firms are one-stop shops. Staffed with designers and craftsmen, these companies handle everything from inception to completion.

Handling projects in-house, design-build companies have a level of accountability that is rare in the fragmented remodeling industry.

"We are uniquely situated as design-build to put the project together in a cohesive manner," said Elle Hunter, Case Design's director of project development.

Design-build companies handle alterations to plumbing and electrical systems and modifications to load-bearing walls, services that designers and even some general contractors often outsource.

A common concern with design-build companies is that they focus too much on



ROBERT RADIFERA/AIDAN DESIGN

Kitchen designers bring a high level of expertise and personalization to the project.

the overall project and not the finer aspects of the design.

This approach is best for homeowners who seek reliability and clarity in the remodeling process but lack the time to oversee it themselves.

## 2. Kitchen designer

Because it is their specialty, kitchen designers bring a high level of expertise and personalization to the project.

"You do a kitchen once or twice in your life and it is a whole lot of money," said Susan Serra, designer and owner of New York-based Susan Serra Associates. "I think (you) should go and interview professionals and go to one who does it every day."

Kitchen designers parse clients' habits of cooking and entertaining, their needs and wants, their homes' constraints and possibilities. They maximize the space's efficiency

and functionality.

The benefit designers bring to a project is their knowledge of the latest trends and materials. The downside is that some designers associate with a select few brands and manufacturers, which could curtail choices. Another drawback is a designer only designs the kitchen. You still need to hire a contractor to carry out the design.

This approach is best for homeowners who may have a vision for their kitchen but struggle to translate it into the architecture of their home.

## 3. General contractor

Homeowners who know exactly what they want may prefer to go with a general contractor. "We can just build things off a photo," said Claud Fatu, owner of New York City-based Fatu Construction. "There is no designer involved. The functionality of it falls back on us."

Homeowners who hire a designer and a contractor incur markups and potentially higher costs.

A contractor also may have relationships with vendors and can pass along discounts to a homeowner on cabinets, materials and finishes.

A disadvantage is that they are in such demand that it can be challenging to find a reliable contractor who does quality work.

This approach is best for homeowners who easily conceptualize what they want and can manage their kitchen remodel.

## 4. Big-box store

For a previous remodel, Darryl Nipps, a real estate agent with Compass in New York City, used Ikea's online 3D application to design his kitchen and then chose cabinets from the store, which Fatu assembled. "The tool (also) shows you how much the kitchen will cost," Kathleen Wilber,

Ikea's kitchen business leader, said via email. Another benefit is that these stores offer financing.

Such offerings position big-box stores as affordable and versatile centers for kitchen renovations. Homeowners can shop for anything they need — from mortar to microwaves — at multiple price points and receive design and construction assistance. In this sense, they are even more comprehensive than design-build companies.

Both Ikea and Home Depot train employees in kitchen design. They outsource construction, but homeowners don't have to use their vendor. The cost of labor can be cheaper through a big-box store than a general contractor because the stores give their contractors many projects and the contractors often pass the discounts onto the homeowner. Unlike a design-build company, though,

these contractors may not have the licenses to make structural changes. The stores also offer warranties for products and services.

This approach is best for homeowners who want to save money on the design and installation while enjoying the convenience of shopping for all components under one roof.

## 5. Specialty kitchen store

These stores are similar to big-box retailers in that they provide an array of kitchen components including cabinets and fixtures. They also resemble design firms because they employ designers who tend to be nationally certified professionals.

The stores swing from low-cost upgrades to lavish remodels, without pledging fealty to brands the way a design firm might.

Moreover, for overwhelmed first-time renovators, specialty kitchen shops may reduce the anxiety of seemingly endless choices as the product selections they carry are often narrower than those of big-box stores.

The drawback to specialty kitchen shops — like big-box stores — is profit may trump design in some establishments, said Nadia Subaran, co-founder and co-owner of Aidan Design.

This approach is best for homeowners who need expert guidance as they shop without being overwhelmed by alternatives.

## 6. High-end design firm

If your approach to a kitchen renovation is you want the best of everything, spare no expense, then a high-end design firm is for you.

Upscale firms provide high quality, but it comes at a price.

This approach is best for homeowners who can not only afford to splurge but who want to do so with a heightened attention to aesthetics and function.



MORTON ARBORETUM

Cut off “suckers” that grow from the base of a tree as close to the ground as you can using sharp pruners or loppers. It’s best to prune them regularly, a few at a time.

## Best to prune ‘suckers’ from trees close to the ground

BY BETH BOTTS  
Morton Arboretum

Sometimes a tree starts to look more like a shrub, with stems sprouting from the base of the trunk.

These stems are called “suckers” because they compete with the main tree for water and nutrients, according to Julie Janoski, manager of the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

To remove suckers, “use sharp pruners or loppers to snip them off as close to the ground as you can,” Janoski said.

It’s easiest to prune them regularly, a few at a time. “If you wait until the suckers have accumulated into a bushy mass, they can be a pain to tackle,” she said. Late summer, after the tree has completed its yearly spring growth spurt, is a good time to prune suckers, but you can do it any time.

Tree suckers can occur for a couple of reasons. Often, they happen because the tree was grafted.

A grafted tree has the top of one kind of plant attached to the roots of

another kind. Usually, the two will grow together, so the bottom plant, called the rootstock, supplies water and nutrients to the top plant, called the scion, which bears the branches and leaves. You may be able to see the graft union, a bulge or change in the bark where the plants are joined, near or just below soil level on the tree’s trunk.

Why are trees and other woody plants grafted? The rootstock may be more hardy or disease-resistant than the scion, allowing it to grow in conditions that otherwise would be too difficult. Most fruit trees and vines for wine grapes are grafted. So are many roses.

Grafting is also used to propagate trees commercially by using vigorous, reliable rootstocks. However, sometimes the rootstock will send up shoots of its own. “If the suckers have different leaves than the rest of the tree, the suckers are probably growing from the rootstock,” Janoski said.

Grafting — and suckers — are common with orna-

mental flowering trees such as crab apple, weeping cherry and pear trees.

Suckers also can be an indication that a tree is stressed or ailing, Janoski said. For example, when emerald ash borer larvae have killed the upper branches of an ash tree by cutting off its water supply, the tree tries to stay alive by sending up a cluster of suckers from the base of the trunk.

Green stems that appear higher on a tree’s trunk, especially around pruning wounds or cracks, are usually called “water sprouts.” They can be another sign of stress.

“If you have a large shade tree with lots of suckers or water sprouts, it’s a good idea to have a professional arborist check it for problems,” Janoski said.

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum’s Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).*

## Battling the Japanese beetle

BY TIM JOHNSON

There are bright colored beetles showing up on some of my plants in the garden and feeding on the leaves. I think they are Japanese beetles and would like some suggestions on what to do to protect my plants.

— Joanne Nickelson,  
Libertyville

The Japanese beetle (*Popillia japonica*) is approximately 1/2-inch long and has a colorful, metallic green color with coppery wing covers. The beetles feed on the leaf tissue between the veins, which results in a skeletonized leaf, and they are active now in Chicago gardens. Severely injured leaves will turn brown and fall off the plant. Damage done by this insect is distinct and mostly cosmetic, though heavy damage to a plant’s foliage will create stress on the plant.

The adults most actively feed from about 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on warm, sunny days and will be active in the garden from about mid-June until mid-August. Normally, they will start feeding at the top of the plant and work downward, with a preference for plants in direct sunlight.

Japanese beetle adults feed on more than 300 plant varieties, with a preference for plants like linden, elm, rose, raspberry, grape, viburnum, zinnia and Japanese maple. They will be attracted to plants that are members of the rose family.

Plants that have been damaged by Japanese beetles will end up attracting more of them. A volatile odor is given off by a plant that has beetle damage, which other Japanese beetles will detect and be attracted to. To help reduce damage to your plants, be sure to begin monitoring them early and remove beetles as they appear. If you can reduce damage in the first couple of weeks, it is likely that



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

The Japanese beetle feeds on the leaf tissue between the veins. Damage from the insect is mostly cosmetic, but badly injured leaves will turn brown and fall off the plant.

you will have less overall.

Hand removal of beetles is generally effective on smaller plants. In the early morning, late afternoon and evening, disturbed beetles will fold their legs and drop to the ground. Hold a container of rubbing alcohol or soapy water under the beetles and poke them to get them to drop into the container. This is faster than picking them off one by one.

If you are seeing large numbers of Japanese beetles and significant damage on your shrubs, you can spray them with a pyrethrin-based insecticide. Be sure to follow all label directions, and be careful to minimize killing non-target insects.

Netting can be used to provide more complete protection for small plants but is not so practical for large numbers of plants. The product you choose will need to have a fine enough mesh to exclude the beetles while maximizing light transmission. A summer-weight garden fabric used for row covers should work well.

There are traps available that contain a pheromone attractive to male Japanese beetles and a floral lure attractive to female beetles. These pheromone traps are useful for detecting beetle emergence but not recommended as a control method. Research shows that beetles are attracted

from a considerable distance to areas near the traps but then switch to food plants, which can result in heavier plant damage near traps.

The Japanese beetle has a one-year life cycle but spends most of its life in the soil as a grub. Females lay eggs in the lawn and other grassy areas just under the soil surface in summer. They prefer to lay eggs in turf that is well-irrigated. Eggs soon hatch, and young larvae begin to feed on roots of nearby grass until cold weather forces them to move deeper into the soil. As the soil temperature rises in the spring, the grubs return to the surface to complete their life cycle.

The bacterial milky spore disease, *Bacillus popilliae*, kills Japanese beetle grubs in the soil. The dead grubs then produce bacterial spores that remain in the soil to infect future grubs. Milky spore disease is applied to the soil, but it takes two to three years before spore counts build up enough to become effective. Treating your lawn may reduce Japanese beetle populations some in your garden in the long term but will not be a complete solution, as they will fly in from other yards.

*Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.*

# Proper paint-picking

When selecting exterior colors, you should get it right the first time

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: Please help me! I'm trying to select a new color for the outside of my house. Looking at samples on a brochure, I'm frozen and unable to make a decision. I don't want to make a mistake. Please share a few tips that can relieve my anxiety like ice cream satisfies my sweet tooth.**

**A:** You're not alone. Color selection stymies lots of people, including me. The ability to visualize different and complementary colors over large areas, like the outside of a home, is a gift. Treasure it if you have it.

The anxiety surrounding a decision like this is real. You don't want your house to look ugly to others. You may not have the money to correct a color mistake. You need to get it right the first time.

I'll share the same advice I gave my customers years ago. Get in your car and drive around through neighborhoods looking for houses that look like yours and that have a color scheme that you really like. This can now be done sitting in your living room looking at hundreds of house listings on real estate sites. You can also use different social media websites that curate millions of photos of houses.

Once you locate a few colors you like, use the color chip samples from paint stores to get close

to the colors that excite you. Purchase a small sample can and paint part of your house with it. Be sure to wash this part of the house with soap and water before applying the paint.

Colors can fool you. A color that looks great on a small chip may appear much darker when it dries on a larger area. Paint stores can cut the color saturation to reduce the boldness of the color by adding less of the pigment to the base.

If your roof makes up lots of what you see when you view your home from the street, make sure the color of the roof complements the house colors. The same is true for windows that come with a factory color that can't be changed.

The key to eliminating your anxiety is selecting colors that make you feel good. Most people have certain colors that create a feeling of happiness. For me, it happens to be bright blues, reds and some greens.

I also recommend that once you feel you have the right colors, remember you can paint the trim a different color than the main body of the house. I recommend you paint part of one side of the house. Stand back and look at it at different times of day to ensure you really feel good about what it will look like when complete.

Don't be afraid to have three or four colors on display at your home.

The last Queen Anne Victorian



TIM CARTER PHOTO

When choosing a paint color for your home's exterior, get a sample can and apply the paint on the house to see what it looks like before committing. Don't be afraid to have multiple colors on display at your home.

house I built for my family had four colors, plus a natural wood-stained soffit. The wood siding was a mild butter yellow, and the fascia boards and door and window trim were a lighter forest green. The windows were a dusty beige, and the front door was a bold scarlet.

My wife selected the color scheme, and we received lots of compliments about it.

**Q: Is it a good idea to cover my outdoor AC compressor unit in the winter?**

**A:** This is a question that Joe submitted to the Ask Tim page on my website while his AC unit was

working hard in the first few weeks of July. He was looking ahead, and that's a very good idea. It's a valid question that I receive quite often. It's also part of a deeply disturbing trend I'm witnessing.

Here's how I answered Joe: "When you opened up and read the owner's manual about this, what was the manufacturer's recommendation?"

Does my answer make sense to you? After all, Joe wanted my opinion.

Joe and I had another brief exchange and my last message to him was: "My opinion doesn't matter. I don't support the war-

ranty. There's only one source for the correct answer: the manufacturer."

All of your questions about what to do with a product, how to care for the product, how to install the product, etc., should be answered by the company that made the product. Start taking the time to read the full label on products. Invest the time to read an owner's manual. It will pay off in spades.

It's foolhardy on your part to follow the advice of some invisible person online who will never come to your home to install a new product when their advice falls flat.

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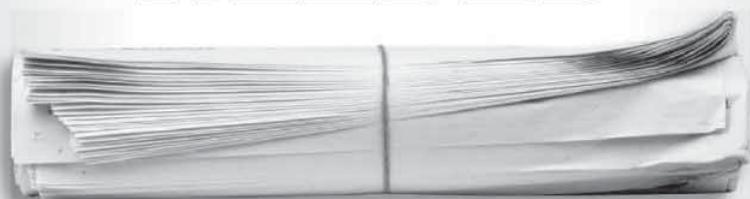
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ANDREY POPOV/DREAMSTIME

Fixing a leaky pipe can prevent costly water damage and mold.

## 3 home problems to fix before they get worse

BY JENNA SCHUSTER  
 HomeAdvisor

Problems can pop up around your home without much warning — and some of them can turn out to be more serious than you think. Fortunately, many household headaches are preventable if you know how to spot the warning signs. These three things can indicate larger issues in your home:

**A malfunctioning furnace:** If you notice unpleasant sounds coming from your furnace or find yourself paying a pricier energy bill, there may be an underlying issue. Check your furnace filter to make sure it isn't old or clogged. Forgetting to change the filter can damage your furnace and even pose a safety risk. It can also reduce your furnace's energy efficiency, costing you money. Worst case, an overworked furnace can experience mechanical failures and gas and carbon monoxide leaks.

Most furnace pros say to change your filter once per month — especially during seasons with a lot of HVAC activity. The price of a replacement varies. Wash-

able filters are more expensive than disposable models, but they're reusable for several years. New filters average \$30 and can help save you from paying upwards of \$2,550 for an entirely new furnace.

**Worn-out roofing:** You can avoid many roofing-related problems simply by performing a regular inspection. Walk around your home and look for signs of damage, such as loose or broken roofing materials, curled shingles, sagging roofing and loose flashing or depressions near pipes. Attic leaks can also indicate a roofing issue; look for ceiling spots, damp insulation and wet or stained interior walls.

It's a good idea to have a professional complete an annual roofing inspection. They will be able to spot potential problems and less-obvious issues before they get worse. And be sure to book an inspection after severe weather like hail or ice storms. A roof inspection typically runs from \$120 to \$295. But an inspection by a pro can catch damage early and keep you from spending as much as \$10,140 on a complete roof replacement.

**Water damage:** If you notice signs of water damage, it's important to call a pro right away. Indicators of wet subflooring include damp carpeting, loose tiles, peeling linoleum and cupping wood flooring. Wet subflooring is usually caused by a saturated foundation. Broken water lines, bad ventilation and even faulty landscaping can create foundation-related water damage. Clogged gutters can also contribute, as water can overflow and gather near the base of your home.

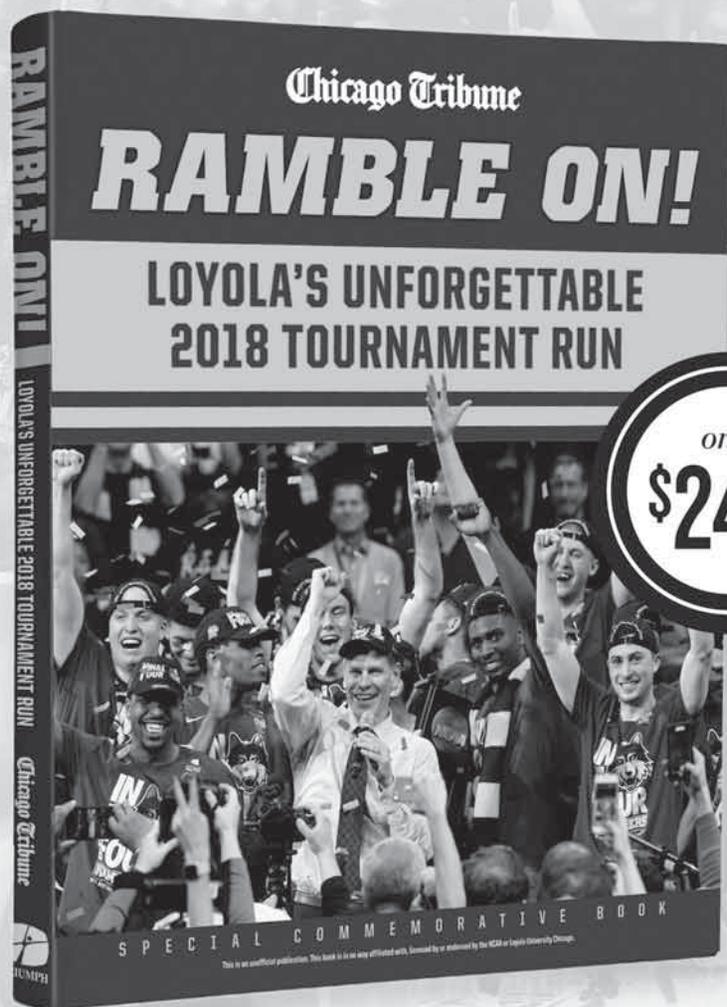
You'll also want to check for stains and mold growth. These issues often pop up in areas that experience regular moisture. Leaking pipes, poor ventilation and attic leaks can all cause stains and mold growth in your home. If you notice anything unusual, be sure to call a professional.

Hiring a plumber ranges from \$175 to \$450 for most jobs. They can safely assess any problems early on and help you come up with the best solutions. If the problem gets worse, you can expect to pay as much as \$3,350 for mold remediation and up to \$4,410 to repair water damage.

Chicago Tribune

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Get out of the city! Beautiful home in Northern Wisconsin. Priced \$150,000 lower than owner has in it. Owner is ill & must sell immediately! 6100 SF overlooking BEAUTIFUL deep clear fishing & boating lake. 6BR, 4.5 BA, din rm, liv rm w/ fireplace, lg kit, 2 family rms (1 overlooking lake), other 24x36 looking out at 2AC of woods, 2AC incl'd. attached 2.5 car gar. & unattached 2 car. Great school. bus stops in front of house on City plowed roads. 715-478-4040 for appt.

## COMMERCIAL FOR SALE WEST

**NILES MILWAUKEE AVE** 3000 SF 60714 NIGHTCLUB/ VENUE  
Nightclub - Restaurant - Bar On Milwaukee Ave. in Niles FSBO. 4"m Liquor License. \$980k Brokers Corporation Welcome! Call: 773-909-9119

Some books leave us free and some books make us free. --Ralph Waldo Emerson

## RESIDENTIAL FOR RENT WEST

**ELMHURST 150 SCHILLER AVE.** \$2500 60126 APARTMENT  
Large luxury 2 bedroom with den, 2 story penthouse. Downtown location. Elevator. Secure. Indoor Parking. All Appliances & w/d. No pets. 630-782-1400

## APT FOR RENT CITY CENTRAL/LOOP

**CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE** \$1,390 60649 APARTMENT  
3BR/1.5BA, 1st fl. Incl heat & water, central air, washer & dryer avail, garage parking, quiet building, owner occupied. 773-978-5518

## APT FOR RENT NORTH

**WHEELING** \$1,100 60090 APARTMENT  
Spacious 2 bed, updated 1 bath with heat, large eat in kitchen, lots of closets, nice view, quiet residential area. No pets. 224-475-8362

## APT FOR RENT NORTHWEST

**CHICAGO 6052 W IRVING PARK** \$1650 60634 APARTMENT  
2 BR/2 Full marble BA, w. Balcony & Elevator in new bldg. Open Kitch, Hrdwd Flrs WA/DR in unit, avail now. Cent Heat & Air, 847-942-8877

**CHICAGO 6056 W IRVING PARK** \$995 60634 APARTMENT  
2 BR, new kitchen, hardwood floors, second floor in apartment building, with laundry. \$995/mo Heat included. Available now 847-942-8877

**FRANKLIN PARK AREA** \$900 60164 APARTMENT  
Attr 2BR. Bi-level. C/A, appl., pkg., park view. Non-smoking/No pets; 900/mo + sec. 847-455-7876

To acquire the habit of reading is to construct for yourself a refuge from almost all of the miseries of life. -- W. Somerset Maugham

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