



## New green card rules to deny many

Migrants who use public assistance will be turned away

BY COLLEEN LONG AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration announced Monday it is moving forward with one of its most aggressive steps yet to restrict legal immigration: Denying green cards to many migrants who use Medicaid, food stamps, housing vouchers or other forms of public assistance.

Federal law already requires those seeking to become permanent residents or gain legal status to prove they will not be a burden to the U.S. — a “public charge,” in government speak — but the new rules

detail a broader range of programs that could disqualify them.

It’s part of a dramatic overhaul of the nation’s immigration system that the administration has been working to put in place, despite legal pushback.

While most attention has focused on President Donald Trump’s efforts to crack down on illegal immigration, including recent raids in Mississippi and the continued separation of migrant parents from their children, the new rules target people who entered the United States legally and are seeking permanent status.

Trump is trying to move the U.S. toward a

system that focuses on immigrants’ skills instead of emphasizing the reunification of families.

Under the new rules, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will now weigh whether applicants have received public assistance along with other factors such as education, income and health to determine whether to grant legal status.

The rules will take effect in mid-October. They don’t apply to U.S. citizens, though immigrants related to the citizens may be subject to them.

Ken Cuccinelli, acting director of Citizenship and Immigration Services, said the rule change will ensure those who come to

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Acting director Ken Cuccinelli said the rule change will ensure those who come to the country don’t become a burden.



Bighead carp, pictured at Chicago’s Shedd Aquarium, and silver carp are the most-feared species of invasive Asian carp.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As Asian carp have stormed up the Illinois River in the past several decades, looming precariously close to Lake Michigan, scientists have been forced to ponder an alarming question: What if the invasive species actually breached the world’s fifth-largest lake?

Many fishery managers have already resigned themselves to the fact that bighead and silver carp, the two most-feared species of Asian carp, may never be eradicated from Illinois waterways, as a single female can lay over 1 million eggs each year. These insatiable fish have proved capable of eating 120% of their body weight in a day, mostly microscopic plankton —

## Adaptation and survival

Study suggests Asian carp could thrive in freshwater body as large as Lake Michigan

BY TONY BRISCOE

the base of the aquatic food chain. In doing so, they deprive other fish while growing to as much as 100 pounds by adulthood, much too large for any native predator to feed on them.

However, since the 1990s, invasive zebra and quagga mussels have devoured so much of Lake Michigan’s plankton that some experts have wondered whether Asian carp would be able to survive if they arrive here. Even if they could, some believe the carp would be limited to areas near shore where plankton is still plentiful instead of open water, which has essentially become a food desert.

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**“The mussels will eat everything and spit out the cyanobacteria. And bighead and silver carp will eat the cyanobacteria. So, there’s room for coexistence if there’s enough cyanobacteria.”**

— Peter Alsip, lead author for the University of Michigan-led study



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aaron Travis, 29, makes a living by streaming on the website Twitch.

## ‘I’M VERY OBSESSED ... YOU COULD SAY ADDICTED’

Former heroin user enters spotlight livestreaming video games

BY JOHN KEILMAN

As Aaron Travis neared his 28th straight hour of streaming, even the people watching online as he played “Fortnite” begged him to go to bed.

Travis’ dark hair was plastered to his forehead. His eyes were glazed and his voice, normally a scratchy baritone, was barely a mumble. He slumped in his \$500 gaming chair like a fighter who had barely survived a round against Conor McGregor.

But this was a big opportunity. Tfuue, the most popular streamer in the world, had

turned over his Twitch channel to Travis — the video game equivalent of Elvis lending his stage to a wedding singer. Travis had drawn a peak audience of 22,000 online viewers, more than 100 times his normal numbers, and he didn’t want to let them go.

Finally, someone typed in the chat box that Tfuue had just reclaimed the channel. It was time for Travis, a 29-year-old known by the handle Ac7ionmannn, to sign off.

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## Protections revamped for endangered species

Changes include allowing cost to be taken into account

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Monday rolled out some of the broadest changes in decades to enforcement of the landmark Endangered Species Act, allowing the government to put an economic cost on saving a species and other changes critics contend could speed extinction for some struggling plants and animals.

Interior Secretary David Bernhardt and other administration officials contend the changes improve efficiency of oversight,

while protecting rare species.

“The best way to uphold the Endangered Species Act is to do everything we can to ensure it remains effective in achieving its ultimate goal — recovery of our rarest species,” he said in a statement. “An effectively administered Act ensures more resources can go where they will do the most good: on-the-ground conservation.”

Democratic lawmakers, several state attorneys generals and conservation groups said the overhaul would hamper protections for endangered and threatened species.

The Endangered Species Act is credited with helping save the bald eagle, Cali-

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TERAN BUCKNER

A corgi runs with a ball at the 2019 Corgi Beach Day in Cannon Beach, Ore.

# Corgis storm Oregon beach, offering short-legged clarity



REX W. HUPPKE

CANNON BEACH, Ore. — This is the first in a series of columns inspired by a recent trip to Oregon. For 10 days, I ignored the dreadful chaos of day-to-day news and focused on the wonderful chaos we often miss.

First, let me put you where I was, on a stretch of moderately warm, soft white sand along the Oregon coast, about 50 yards from the cold and rolling waves of the Pacific Ocean.

I heard a dog bark, and then another, and another. That was not altogether unusual.

Since we arrived in Portland a few days earlier, I had grown accustomed to Oregon's dog-friendly nature. It's one of many things to like about the state, along with delicious coffee served by people struggling with tattoo addiction and an almost absurd number of trees.

Oregon is so heavily forested one assumes it's just showing off. We get it, Oregon, you have fertile woodlands. What do you want, a tree medal?

Anyway, back to the non-forested beach and the nice sand and the sound of dogs barking, all taking place about 80 miles northwest of Portland,

which is the city version of that one guy in every coffee shop who, between sips of espresso, looks around and silently passes judgment on everyone else.

The barking seemed to increase in both quantity and intensity, and as we came down a sand dune and looked northward we saw a milling herd of humans accompanied by hundreds upon hundreds of dogs.

This looked fun, given that my favorite living creatures are dogs and humans, precisely in that order. But as we moved closer, I thought, "Where are the rest of these dogs?"

I didn't mean, "Where are additional dogs?" I meant, quite literally, "Where are the remaining parts of these dogs I am currently looking at?"

They were moving swiftly across the beach sand, splashing in tide pools and cruising the ocean's edge, a remarkable achievement given that, as best I could tell from a distance, they had no legs.

No, no — that makes no sense. What cruel soul would host a legless canine convention on a beach?

Creeping closer, the truth became clear: corgis. Everywhere. Corgis underfoot. Wet corgis. Barking corgis. Packs of corgis chasing other packs of corgis.

You couldn't throw a labradoodle without hitting a corgi. It was Oregon Corgi Beach Day, and my family and I were ankle-deep in low-riding dogs. Some were dressed like sharks and

tacos and celebrities for a costume competition. Others were darting about in preparation for the corgi races. One had a plastic pole with an orange flag on the end of it attached to her midsection, presumably enabling her owner to tell her apart from the hundreds of other near-identical dogs.

It's here we should pause a moment and address the appearance of your average corgi. I will preface this description by saying I am a lover of all dogs, so none of what follows is meant to be insulting. It's just straight talk.

Corgis, at first blush, look like something went wrong in the design process. Each has your standard adorable doggy head, a reasonable if not slightly longish torso, a lovely coat, captivating eyes and four preposterously short legs. They look like a poorly cropped photo of a normal dog. They look like they're always standing in 6 inches of snow and all you can see is the top of them.

I know there are other short-legged dogs, but most of those — such as the dachshund — are already so silly looking that the short legs seem to fit. Corgis look like whoever was drawing them ran out of ink.

Before outraged corgi owners call for my firing, let me say I understand these noble dogs were bred for a purpose — they're herders and their earth-hugging stature allowed them to nip the heels of cattle while avoiding angry cow kicks. But that doesn't make

them any less ridiculous looking to an outsider. (As a ridiculous-looking example of my species, I'm allowed to say that.)

Standing amid the corgi swarm — corgnado? — were more than a thousand humans whose legs seemed proportionately well thought out but whose bodies were covered in every form of corgi-themed clothing imaginable.

To recap, we were on a peaceful beach in Oregon and suddenly surrounded by an absolutely bonkers assortment of corgis and corgi-obsessed humans.

My snark reflex was ready and waiting. I wanted to, like that aforementioned guy in the coffee shop, pass silent judgment, as one does these days.

But I couldn't. Because it was fantastic. The dogs. The people. The wonderful weirdness of it all.

I started laughing. We all started laughing.

There is much to fret about in this country. There are many things horribly wrong that we can focus on, and must focus on. And judge. And snark about.

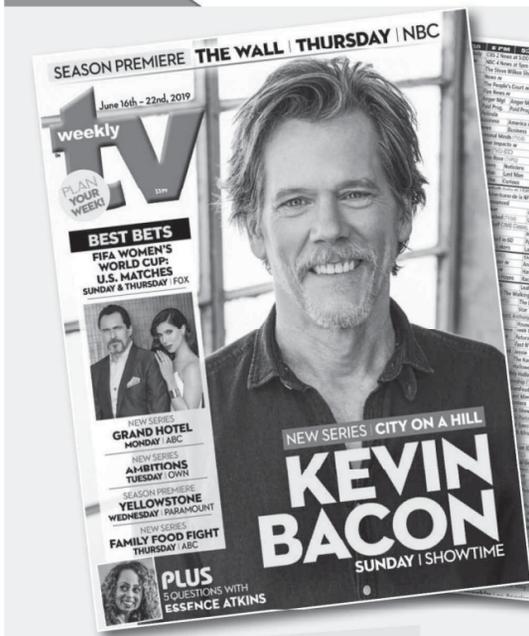
But sometimes, apparently, corgis and their corgi-centric owners descend upon an otherwise peaceful beach and surround you with a sort of charming chaos. And in that moment, nothing else really matters.

Except for those oddly short legs. Something really went sideways there.

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Police officers enter Jesse Brown VA Medical Center after reports of possible shots fired.

## Man fires rifle outside VA hospital; no injuries reported

BY PETER NICKEAS AND JAVONTE ANDERSON

No one was injured when a man fired a rifle at a Veterans Affairs hospital on the Near West Side Monday afternoon, then ran inside where he was arrested near a pharmacy as staff and patients yelled and scattered for cover, according to Chicago police.

The gunman fired shots inside and outside the Jesse Brown VA Medical Center at 820 S. Damen Ave., authorities said during a news conference Monday evening outside the medical center.

But the unidentified gunman was apprehended by Veterans Affairs police officers who responded less than 30 seconds after he entered the building, said Jeffrey Sallet, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office. The man was armed with what Sallet called an assault rifle.

"We avoided tragedy here in the city of Chicago today," Sallet told reporters about nine months after a shooting at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center left four people, including the gunman, dead.

Authorities wouldn't disclose the gunman's motive, or say how many shots were fired, but the medical center's acting director, Lori Lohar, didn't believe the gunman was a veteran.

An active shooter plan was called for the incident around 2:40 p.m., but it was quickly canceled after the arrest was made and a gun recovered, police said.

"He walked up and started shooting at the building," one witness told reporters. He appeared to be reloading when "a car tried to hit him" and he ducked into the hospital, the witness said.

Another witness, Oliver Robinson, said he briefly spoke with the gunman inside.

"I walked toward the pharmacy area and a gentleman came walking past me with that big gun," Robinson told reporters. "He was like as close as you are to me. I said, 'Hey man, you don't have to go through that, put that down.' And at that time the VA police came around."

Robinson said the gunman was talking about someone who had hit him.

Darryl Jones, 71, said he was inside the clinic's cafeteria when he saw the gunman walk by. "I thought, this guy is coming to try and do some damage," he said.

Jones said people were running and screaming when they realized a man with a gun was in the center. "I was nervous," he said.

Army veteran Aaron Cannon Jr., 74, said he was sitting in a building nearby when he heard a few gun-

shots ring out. "Then a whole bunch of chaos broke out," he said. People started running, Cannon said, and he fled to the men's restroom. "I was trying to get out the way. I didn't want to be in the line of fire. I already experienced that."

The grounds around the hospital were crowded with people after the incident, including doctors and nurses in blue scrubs. Police kept watch at the entrance, barring anyone from entering or exiting.

Officers directed traffic around the congested area, which is also home to Stroger Hospital and the University of Illinois at Chicago's medical school.

In 2009, a man walked into the emergency room of the medical center and fired a shot into the ceiling, then pointed the gun at his head. The gunshot triggered a standoff with police, who negotiated through the door of an exam room before Kermit Washington surrendered.

Police said Washington, 53, had killed his parents before he entered the medical center.

Sallet lauded the officers on the scene for their quick response and averting a possible tragedy. "As those shots were fired and the call came, they ran to those shots resulting in a quick mitigation of the threat," he said.

## Blagojevich whistleblower calls possibility of release 'disgusting'

BY ERIN HEGARTY

Pam Davis, former CEO of Edward-Elmhurst Health whose role as a whistleblower helped lead to Rod Blagojevich's corruption conviction, said President Donald Trump's announcement he might commute the former governor's 14-year prison sentence undermines the judicial system and the decisions of the judges who have ruled on the case.

"I think the court system is supposed to really be independent from the president. Obviously I know pardon is one of the powers," Davis said. "I think (Trump) identifies with Blagojevich, meaning the rule of law does not really apply to either one of them."

"When Trump's talking about that, he's projecting that he would expect the exact same thing as Blagojevich would. They believe they're above the law," she said. "His pardoning has nothing to do with the rules of the law, and much more to do with him iden-

tifying someone he thinks is very similar to himself. And it's disgusting."

Trump told reporters Aug. 7 he was considering commuting Blagojevich's sentence, which he is serving in federal prison after being convicted on public corruption charges in 2011. Davis wore listening devices for the FBI after she contacted the bureau with a hunch she was being pressured into working with particular individuals when her hospital team was trying to build a new \$218 million hospital in Plainfield.

Davis, who was president of Edward Hospital in Naperville at the time, and then-Edward Vice President William Kottmann helped gather evidence on possible extortion connected to Edward Hospital's proposal. Plans for the Plainfield hospital were never approved.

If he were to commute Blagojevich's sentence, Trump would be "undermining" the judicial system with actions that would

seem to indicate he has no knowledge and has not reviewed the former governor's court records, Davis said. Since landing in prison, Blagojevich has exhausted his legal options in having his sentence thrown out or reduced.

"Blagojevich has used every legal maneuver possible. Various judges and various courts have heard the facts and this is what they agree," Davis said.

When Trump makes suggestions off-the-cuff and "utters these nonsensical things," he doesn't realize they have consequences and people begin mobilizing behind those ideas, Davis said.

"When nobody calls out the devastating results, it truly sets up a society that is not sustainable," Davis said. "Shouldn't we expect that most of our elected officials would do the right thing? I do think that we're normalizing abhorrent behavior."

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## Board to review jailed cancer patient's case

BY MEGAN JONES

An executive clemency hearing for a Montgomery cancer patient who is serving a four-year prison sentence for ordering 42 pounds of THC-infused chocolate in 2014 will be held in October.

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board will hear Thomas Franzen's case for executive clemency on Oct. 9.

Chairman Craig Findley wrote in a letter to Franzen's lawyer David Camic that the board will make a confidential recommendation on each petition and will forward its recommendation to the governor's office.

Franzen, 37, has been in prison for nearly two months and recently peti-

tioned Gov. J.B. Pritzker for a pardon or to have his sentence commuted so he can receive medical treatment at home.

Camic said Franzen is not getting the medical care he was promised and has lost 20 pounds during his time in prison.

Authorities flagged suspicious packages delivered to Franzen and on Valentine's Day 2014, he was arrested after authorities received a search warrant and waited for him to open the package containing the THC-infused chocolate sent from a California address.

Franzen has been battling various forms of cancer since high school and was using the drugs to self-medicate, Camic previously said.

Kane County prosecutors argued that Franzen was a drug dealer. Police found 0.25 grams of suspected cocaine, 102 grams of marijuana and hash oil, along with ledgers they believed were related to drug sales during the search of his home in February 2014.

Camic has said Franzen had ledgers because he was working as an authorized eBay reseller for consumer products such as shoes and art.

Initially, Franzen faced a 12- to 60-year prison sentence. Instead, he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of marijuana possession, a felony that carries a minimum prison term of four years.

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## Judge greenlights Cook jail class-action lawsuits

Women alleging 'masturbation attacks' by inmates

BY JASON MEISNER

A federal judge on Monday gave the green light to a pair of class-action lawsuits alleging a pattern of "masturbation attacks" allegedly orchestrated by Cook County Jail inmates against female jail workers and public defenders created a hostile work environment that bosses failed to address.

The separate rulings by U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly certify potentially thousands of workers in the two classes of plaintiffs, including any female assistant Cook County public defenders who visited the jail over the past four years and most female sheriff's office employees assigned to the jail or lockups at the county's main criminal courthouse.

The lawsuits, which name Cook County Sheriff Thomas Dart and Public Defender Amy Campanelli as defendants, allege the aggressive sexual behavior created a toxic situation that prompted many female employees to quit due to emotional distress.

Both Dart and Campanelli have denied the allegations, saying in previous court filings that they have taken appropriate steps to try to curtail inmates from exposing themselves.

Among the solutions that were implemented at various times: Holding classes with problem inmates to inform them of the consequences of their behavior; requiring repeat offenders to wear modified jail jumpsuits that limited access to the groin; and handcuffing detainees behind their backs during attorney visits and transport to and from lockups, court records show.

Kennelly's rulings Monday did not make any findings of wrongdoing but said enough evidence existed for the plaintiffs to be certified as a class to pursue their claims.

A spokeswoman for Dart said in a statement the office was still reviewing the judge's rulings "to determine our next steps in this litigation."

"The sheriff's office continues to take detainee sexual misconduct very seriously, and the safety of those who work with the jail population is our highest priority," according to the statement. "We have deployed numerous means to hold the perpetrators of these crimes accountable, including issuing internal discipline and investigating them for referral for criminal charges."

Calls to Campanelli's office were not returned Monday.

In his ruling in the suit filed by assistant public defenders, the judge wrote

that it was "undisputed" that between 2015 and 2017, "attacks involving indecent exposure and masturbation by detainees became frequent."

"Although each attack was different, a common theme emerged," Kennelly wrote. "Detainees targeted women assistant public defenders and law clerks for attacks that involved exposing their penises and masturbating while making eye contact with or otherwise directing their conduct toward their target."

The attacks were "commonly accompanied by verbal threats and, occasionally, physical contact," Kennelly wrote.

The lawsuits cite evidence of a prison gang called Savage Life that allegedly organized a competition in which detainees were awarded points for attacks, with incidents involving assistant public defenders and law clerks worth more points than attacks on other jail personnel, according to Kennelly's ruling.

In response to the spike in incidents, the sheriff's office in October 2015 put up signs advising inmates of the consequences of exposing themselves, according to the ruling. Three months later the public defender sent supervisors to the jail to hold classes with detainees to encourage them to "stop the onslaught."

Not only did the problem

continue but the attacks escalated, according to the lawsuit.

The public defender lawsuit alleged that in June 2016, members of the jail staff threw a group of maximum-security detainees a pizza party to reward them for "going a period of time without perpetrating additional attacks," Kennelly said in his ruling.

According to the suit, the pizza reward only encouraged other inmates "to join in the harassment in order to become eligible for such a reward," Kennelly said.

Dart's office has strongly denied the allegation. In his ruling, Kennelly noted the evidence showed the party was unauthorized and neither endorsed nor funded by the sheriff.

The assistant public defenders also alleged in their suit that they were pressured by superiors not to report harassment at the jail, saying there was a "de facto policy" against pressing criminal charges against the people the office was supposed to be defending.

"In other words, the plaintiffs say that they felt that the public defender program had a culture in which victims of the sorts of exhibitionist attacks they endured were expected to simply turn the other cheek," Kennelly wrote in the ruling.

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## Cop investigated for giving celebrity a ride on tarmac

'My Uber's got a siren': Video shows Hulk Hogan in squad car at O'Hare

BY JEREMY GORNER

A Chicago police officer is under investigation after video surfaced of him giving ex-pro wrestling legend Hulk Hogan a ride in a squad car along the tarmac of O'Hare International Airport.

The approximately three-minute video was posted, and since removed, on Hogan's Facebook page Aug. 2 under a post that said, "Thank you Chicago PD much love!!!!"

In the video, Hogan was sitting in the front passenger seat of the squad car while Jimmy Hart, a longtime wrestling manager, sat behind him.

Meanwhile, the on-duty officer, who is assigned to the airport, was seen driving with the siren blaring.

"My Uber's got a siren," Hogan joked.

"We love Chicago PD," said the cameraman, who was seated in the back beside Hart.

"Yes, sir. Chicago PD for life," Hogan replied.

A spokesman for police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said he did not know whether the officer has been relieved of his police powers, but he confirmed that the department's Bureau of Internal Affairs has launched an investigation.

The officer will, however, lose a special certification that allows cops to drive vehicles on the tarmac, spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

"The activity and behavior demonstrated in that video poses a significant risk to the officers and overall aviation safety on the airfield," Guglielmi said. "The superintendent was furious about what he saw."

But the video appeared to suggest the officer might not be the only one under scrutiny in the investigation.

He claimed in the video to have received permission from a supervisor to chauffeur Hogan and Hart around.

"Don't get in trouble doing this," Hart said to the officer.

"... My sergeant. He's all

for it," the officer replied.

At one point in the video, Hogan outstretched his arms and yelled, "Watch the truck!"

The cameraman focused on Hart at another point in the video.

"We're going to Rosemont Horizon, baby," said Hart, using the former name for Allstate Arena in suburban Rosemont. "It's where all the memories are made by Hulkamania! Years and years ago."

A post on Hogan's Twitter page Aug. 2 said he was in town for the National Sports Collectors Convention, which was held from July 31 to Aug. 4 in the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont.

Hogan, meanwhile, said at one point in a flippancy tone, "It's just not normal driving around without a siren on."

"We need to get one of those," the cameraman then quipped.

Hogan and the cameraman also talked about a large crowd at the baggage claim area.

"That's why I don't have a problem doing this," the officer said in reference to an apparent effort to keep Hogan and Hart away from the baggage claim area.

Hogan, who once told entertainment news site TMZ that he wanted to be Donald Trump's running mate before the 2016 presidential election, appeared to take a subtle swipe at Chicago's Democratic political leadership, though it was unclear whether he was referring to Mayor Lori Lightfoot or her predecessor, Rahm Emanuel.

"Question for you," Hogan said to officer. "Are you guys gonna elect that same mayor this year?"

Hogan's comment appeared to make the cameraman a little nervous before he ended the video.

"Let me get off this live here.... We don't... we love Chicago," he said.

Representatives for Hogan and Hart could not be reached for comment.

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## LGBTQ contributions added to curriculum

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Illinois public schools will be required to teach students about the contributions made by members of the LGBTQ community under a law Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed last week.

The new law mandates that the history curriculum in public schools include lessons on the contributions of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in Illinois and the United States. The lessons must be taught to students before they complete the eighth grade.

"One of the best ways to overcome intolerance is through education and exposure to different people and viewpoints," Democratic state Sen. Heather Steans of Chicago, one of the bill's Senate sponsors, said in a news release. "An inclusive curriculum will not only teach an accurate version of history but also

promote acceptance of the LGBTQ community."

According to state Rep. Ann Moeller, an Elgin Democrat who was one of the bill's sponsors in the House, Illinois is the fifth state in the nation to adopt such legislation.

"The new law's goal is simple: to understand that people from different backgrounds deserve the same opportunity to learn and be recognized for their contributions in society as everyone else," Moeller said in a news release.

Public schools are already required to teach students about the history of other minority and ethnic groups, including African Americans and Hispanics.

The legislation passed 60-42 in the House and 37-17 in the Senate. The new law takes effect on July 1.

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## New law broadens access to medical pot

Expands, makes state program permanent

BY JAMIE MUNKS

Access to medical marijuana has been expanded and the state's medical cannabis program is now permanent under a bill signed into law by Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

The program had been operating since 2014 as a pilot operation and was set to expire in 2020. The 11 additional conditions that now qualify for medical cannabis use include chronic pain, anorexia nervosa and autism.

The measure stabilizes the program and sends the message to patients that they will remain a priority as the state legalizes recreational marijuana for adults next year, Rep. Bob Morgan, a Deerfield Democrat who sponsored the bill, said Monday at a news conference in Springfield.

"We will not turn our backs on the patient population even as legalization dominates the news in 2020," Morgan said.

Starting in 2020, certified medical users will be able to grow up to five plants at home. Recreational canna-

bis users cannot legally grow pot at home under the law.

The addition of the 11 qualifying conditions means all of the conditions recommended for inclusion by the Illinois Medical Cannabis Advisory Board are now eligible for the medical cannabis program, Morgan said.

Irritable bowel syndrome, migraines, osteoarthritis, Ehlers-Danlos syndrome, Neuro-Behcet's autoimmune disease, neuropathy, polycystic kidney disease and superior canal dehiscence syndrome are among the qualifying conditions added by the new medical cannabis law, which took effect when Pritzker signed it Friday.

Both chambers of the General Assembly cast bipartisan votes earlier this year to make permanent and expand the medical cannabis program.

The measure also expands certifying medical professionals to include registered nurses and physician's assistants.

More than 80,000 people have participated Illinois'

medical cannabis program since it began in 2014.

The recreational marijuana law that takes effect Jan. 1 calls for dispensaries that have medical cannabis licenses issued under the medical pilot program to maintain "an adequate supply of cannabis and cannabis-infused products for purchase by qualifying patients and caregivers."

Under Illinois' medical cannabis pilot program, qualifying patients pay a \$100 fee for a one-year registry card, \$200 for a two-year card or \$250 for three years. The fees can be reduced for those on disability and veterans.

Pritzker signed a separate measure Monday that allows students who are in the medical program to use their medical cannabis under the supervision of a school administrator or nurse while on school property. Previously, students could only receive medication from a parent or guardian on school grounds.

"As we continue to reform state government so it better serves its families, we must do so in a way that advances dignity, empathy,

opportunity and grace," Pritzker said. "In each of these ways, this legislation moves us forward."

The measure, known as Ashley's Law, takes effect Jan. 1.

Ashley Surin, a suburban middle school student, suffered seizures caused by her cancer treatment. Ashley began using medical cannabis to alleviate her symptoms, and her parents filed suit to allow her to receive the drug at school.

Last year, the Illinois attorney general's office and Schaumburg School District 54 agreed to let her receive the drug while at school.

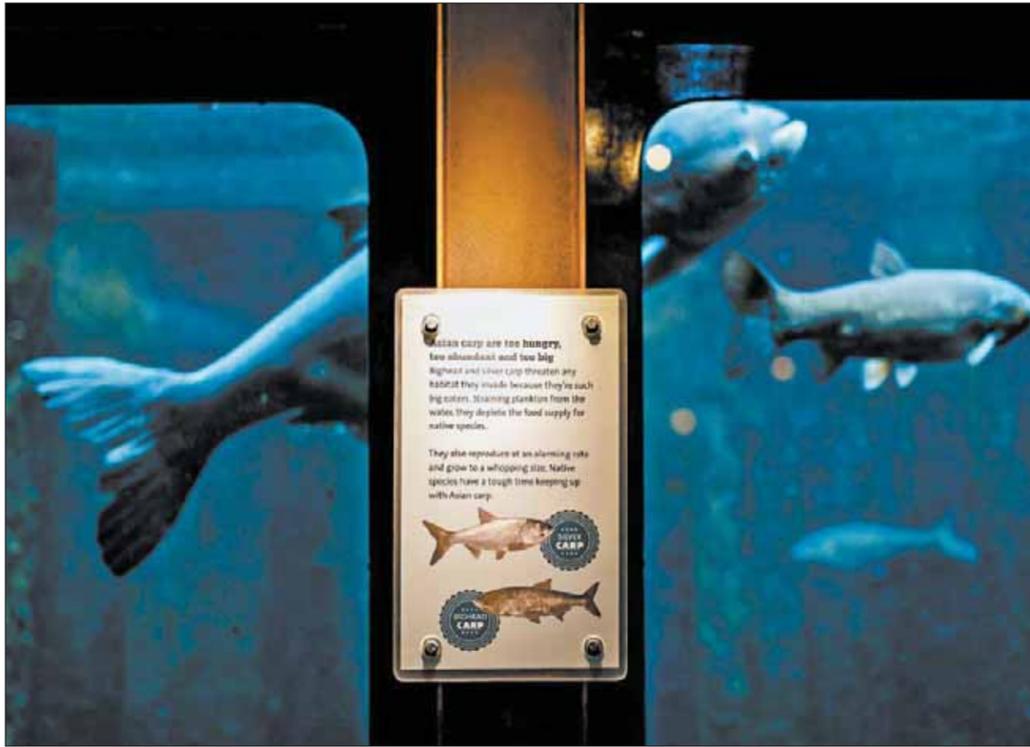
"This little girl is trying to grow, and her poor body can't grow if it's drugged up on different medicines and she can't think or talk or walk or speak or write," her mother, Maureen Surin, said at Monday's bill signing in Springfield, describing what led to them to medical cannabis for Ashley.

It's been a year and a half since Ashley has had a seizure, Maureen Surin said.

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## "I am laser-focused on completing the Brandon Road Lock and Dam project as quickly as possible to stop these fish from ever becoming established in our lakes and waterways."

— Sen. Debbie Stabenow, co-chair of the Senate Great Lakes Task Force



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Research suggests bighead carp could fare better than expected in Lake Michigan because of the flexibility of their diet.

## Carp

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A new University of Michigan-led study has turned that thinking on its head.

The research, published Monday in *Freshwater Science*, suggests that bighead carp, in particular, could fare a lot better than expected in Lake Michigan because scientists have underestimated the flexibility of their diet. In addition to plankton, the opportunistic eaters can sustain themselves by feeding on the feces and mucus-coated regurgitation of invasive mussels.

By factoring in the luxuriant layer of mussel excrement that has accumulated on the floor of Lake Michigan, the new computer models show the entire lake would provide suitable habitat for bighead carp at certain times of the year.

"The significance of (open water) being suitable, but not necessarily high-quality habitat, is that it could be a migration corridor these fish could travel across while seeking out more productive areas," said study lead author Peter Alsip, who conducted the research for his master's thesis at U-M's School for Environment and Sustainability. "So, they might be able to manage or mitigate their weight loss, which could facilitate their spread until they get to areas where they can be fat and happy, like Green Bay."

The new findings not only challenge previous thinking, but raise fresh concerns about the potential establishment and spread of bighead carp while plans to construct new defenses at Brandon Road Lock and Dam continue to plod along.

"This study shows that Lake Michigan would not be the end of the road for Asian carp," said Molly Flanagan, vice president of policy at Chicago-based nonprofit Alliance for the Great Lakes. "Rather, the lake would be a way for them to spread to tributaries and surrounding states to access other Great Lakes."

Because Asian carp haven't invaded a body of freshwater the size of Lake Michigan, it's difficult for scientists to say how they might disperse across its 22,000 square miles, roughly the size of West Virginia. While much of it would be considered poor habitat, because its plankton supplies have been drained by quagga mussels, the small amount of fertile waters could ironically buoy reproduction.

### River outlets as beacons

If multiple carp were able to invade, it's unlikely they would encounter one another if the lake was rife with plankton. However, since their favorite food is most abundant near the mouths of rivers — which could also serve as spawning habitat — that could act

as a beacon to those areas.

"The vast amount of poor habitat might actually concentrate them in these areas," Alsip said. "And so, rather than deterring them, the poor offshore habitat might actually facilitate localized establishment."

Past research already suggests the prolific migrators could reach nutrient-rich areas within the first year of invading Lake Michigan through the Chicago River.

According to Monday's study, the outlets of the Fox River in Green Bay, the Milwaukee River and St. Joseph River in Michigan would be capable of supporting Asian carp most of the year.

In the computer simulations, silver carp were mainly confined to Green Bay. But the species could find suitable habitat across 11% of Lake Michigan during the summer months, including near Chicago, Milwaukee and parts of southwestern Michigan's shoreline.

Bighead carp, likewise, would thrive in Green Bay, but could sustain themselves across at least 97% of Lake Michigan from June through November, and the entirety of the lake in September and October.

Neither bighead nor silver carp have a true stomach, requiring them to feed almost constantly, according to experts. With spongelike gill rakers, the silver carp specialize in filtering microscopic algae, even outcompeting accompanying schools of bighead carp.

However, the hardy bighead carp appear to be more suited to brave a food-limited Lake Michigan, because they tend to grow faster and larger while expending less energy to maintain their weight.

"If silver carp truly require more food like our results suggest, then it is possible that they eat more food and leave less for the bighead and other species," Alsip said. "In an environment like Lake Michigan, this could backfire on them, seeing as there is far less food than the environments they exist in today, which might favor a fish that can survive on less."

### An appetite for fecal matter

And getting by on less could mean resorting to ingesting mussel feces, which provide a fraction of the energy in plankton.

The signs that Asian carp have an appetite for fecal matter have been there for some time. While Asian carp were originally imported to the U.S. to devour nuisance algae blooms in sewage treatment facilities and aquaculture ponds, the carp escaped confinement due to flooding and developed a mixed diet in the wild.

Though Asian carp are known to graze on plankton, scientists probing the guts of these fish in the Missouri River found that they primarily ate detritus.

In 2012, researchers deliberately fed Asian carp the waste from invasive

mussels in a lab setting. The experiment showed that carp were not only capable of surviving by solely feeding on mussel waste, but some actually gained weight.

Though the majority of the carp trimmed down, researchers said they suspected the fish weren't fed as much mussel excrement as they desired, and the results might be different in Lake Michigan where much more waste is available.

Monday's study might be considered a conservative estimate of potential food sources for Asian carp. Scientists say they didn't consider harmful algae blooms, plumes of cyanobacteria that even quagga mussels won't eat, which are a delicacy for carp. These photosynthetic bacteria can produce toxins harmful to humans and some animals, though Asian carp appear to be impervious.

"The mussels will eat everything and spit out the cyanobacteria," Alsip said. "And bighead and silver carp will eat the cyanobacteria. So, there's room for coexistence if there's enough cyanobacteria."

Climate change could make conditions even more suitable, especially for bighead carp. Heavier rainfall is expected to flush more agricultural runoff into the Great Lakes, which triggers these massive blooms in shallower embayments like Green Bay. Lake Michigan's surface water temperature has warmed over the past several decades, and if that trend continues, it could expand suitable carp habitat and allow them to actively forage for more of the year.

### Fortifying the Great Lakes

As for now, the priority remains keeping Asian carp out.

In May, Gov. J.B. Pritzker wrote a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers authorizing the agency to move forward with preconstruction, engineering and design for a channel with additional Asian carp deterrents at the Brandon Road Lock and Dam near Joliet. A final version of the nearly \$831 million project, approved by the Corps of Engineers' top general, includes the installation of an electric fence, a bubble barrier and underwater speakers.

If funded in a timely manner, construction could be finished in 2028.

In the Great Lakes region, the governors of eight states and premiers of two Canadian provinces have endorsed the plan. Many dispatched staff to Chicago last month to discuss the project and potential cost-sharing.

If the project is to advance, Pritzker will need to pen another letter guaranteeing funding for the preconstruction phase, for which the state of Illinois must assume responsibility for \$10 million in costs over three years. Michigan, the state with the most Great Lakes shoreline, has offered

to pay for \$8 million toward this end.

Federal lawmakers must sign off on funding on their end, too.

A broad spending bill with additional funding for the Army Corps of Engineers has already passed in the Democratic-majority House of Representatives. Once the Republican-led Senate returns from its summer recess, it will be up to senators to pass their own spending bill.

In a show of bipartisanship, a Congressional delegation traveled to Joliet last month to tour Brandon Road Lock and Dam and see firsthand where provisions could be deployed to halt Asian carp. For some, like Sen. Debbie Stabenow, co-chair of the Senate Great Lakes Task Force, the U-M study was another reminder of the risks.

"This study further underscores what's at stake for our Great Lakes and way of life if Asian carp reach Lake Michigan," Stabenow said in a statement.

"I am laser-focused on completing the Brandon Road Lock and Dam project as quickly as possible to stop these fish from ever becoming established in our lakes and waterways."

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## Prosecutors: Lombard man wrote of plans to form 'black ops' militia

By Clifford Ward

A Lombard man who allegedly wrote of plans to form a "black ops" militia group was charged over the weekend with possessing materials used to make explosives, according to DuPage County authorities.

Daniel Waters, 22, appeared in bond court Saturday on a felony charge of unlawful possession of explosive material. His bail was set at \$100,000; prosecutors requested a \$1 million bail. He remained in the jail as of Monday.

Police said they recovered the materials during a search last week of Waters' residence in the 100 block of West St. Charles Road. Authorities say they obtained a warrant after receiving information that Waters was in possession of incendiary device components and guns.

The search yielded bags of materials used in bomb-making, including potassium nitrate, sulfur, activated charcoal, BBs and PVC pipe, according to prosecutors.

Law enforcement officers also found what prosecutors described as a "diatribe" written by Waters in

a notebook in which he described his plans to form and operate a militia. Waters wrote that his militia would have to specialize in "black ops" and sniper activity, and would concentrate on effectively gathering "intel" and quickly setting up ambushes, prosecutors said.

"Black ops" generally refers to secret operations conducted by a government or a private group.

Prosecutors did not say in court whom Waters identified as the targets of his planned militia.

In a statement, State's Attorney Robert Berlin said the actions of local and federal law enforcement officials may have "averted a tragedy."

Prosecutors said that Waters was being held in the county jail on an unrelated charge when he was charged for possessing explosive materials.

According to court records, Waters was booked into the jail Wednesday after he was charged with domestic battery. Court records say that alleged incident happened at his apartment.

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Streamers like Aaron Travis make money by running commercials on their channels and by harvesting donations and subscriptions.

# Streamer: 'I'm very obsessed'

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"All right, everyone," he said. "It has been an amazing stream. ... Peace out. Take care. God bless. I love you guys. And I'll see you guys another time."

Ten hours later, freshly showered but still a bit wobbly, he was back.

"Damn," he said to his webcam. "I'm really live again, dude."

Such is life for a streamer — someone who earns a living by playing video games on the internet for a virtual crowd. The \$10 billion industry made big news this month when Ninja, the Fortnite savant who made millions streaming on Amazon's Twitch platform, announced he was leaving for Mixer, a platform owned by Microsoft.

Travis dreams of similar fame, so he grinds for an average of 10 hours a day, every day, streaming "Fortnite" and "Halo" from his red-lit gaming room in the northwest suburbs. He rarely leaves home. He never exercises. Twice a day, Uber Eats brings him fast food.

Tall, thin and vampire pale, Travis admits his lifestyle is unhealthy and extreme. But here's the crazy thing: It's not half as unhealthy and extreme as his old one.

From the age of 18 to 26, Travis was addicted to heroin, a habit almost cinematic in its awfulness. He overdosed, blew through rehabs, got kicked out of his parents' house, lived on the street, ripped off stores, went to prison and saw friends die.

A moment of jailhouse inspiration set him on a better path, and video games have helped to keep him there. His fixation with streaming is so intense that it worries some in his family, but Travis says it's an obsession — maybe even another addiction — with a purpose.

"Now I understand why I went through all that suffering and pain," he said at his kitchen table one recent morning. "I just tell people, keep going and you'll have the moment I have. You'll know you went through it so you can help others."

"That's how I think life works. It doesn't have to be drugs — it can be weight, mental illness, family problems. If you show the universe effort, things are going to happen."

## Early obsession

Travis grew up in Gurnee and Libertyville, the eldest of four children. Though he struggled with attention deficit disorder, he recalls his childhood as fortunate, even spoiled, with parents who waited in line to buy him and his siblings the latest gaming systems.

Video games were his passion, providing a feeling of accomplishment nothing else could match. But in a sign of things to come, he had trouble managing his enthusiasm.

When he was 14, he said, he started playing "World of Warcraft" for up to 20 hours a day, falling asleep in his recliner before starting again. He spent much of that time doing repetitive virtual tasks to earn rewards, building a character so powerful other players didn't hide their envy.

"I would wake up and 20 or 30 characters would be gathered around (his avatar), saying, 'Damn, look at all his stuff,'" he said. "It gave me a sense that I was doing something, even though objectively, I really wasn't."

After about 1½ years, Travis lost interest when the publisher of "Warcraft" made the game less challenging — "nerfing" it, in gamer-speak. But that was OK. Another pastime was starting to take over Travis' life.

He and a small circle of friends began smoking marijuana, a drug he saw — and still does — as essentially harmless. It was a social bonding agent, a way to enhance the good times. Even when he moved on to ecstasy and cocaine, he felt as though he was still in charge.

He even felt that way when, at the age of 17, he snorted his first line of heroin off a CD case. It was payment for giving a friend a ride, and though the high was different — "It feels like you're on another planet" — it

didn't seem like that big of a deal.

But the memory lingered, and he went back to heroin again and again, the interval between his uses growing ever shorter. After about six months, he said, he started injecting.

"That's when it sped the addiction up a lot," he said. "Then it's just the dark place of, 'You're a drug addict now.' Your brain just wants it, and that's all that matters."

## Raging habit

Just before Travis' heroin use began, he took an interest in "Halo," the flagship game for Microsoft's Xbox system. The esports industry was taking off, and he had ambitions of making it as a "Halo" pro.

But the first time he grew dope sick during a practice session, he knew that aspiration was dead. He became a professional pursuer of heroin, pawning his family's possessions and engaging in petty crime to fund his habit.

In November 2012, Travis and another man stole bottles of Axe shower gel from a Bannockburn drugstore, intending to fence them to corner stores in Chicago (the more valuable razor blades and teeth whitening strips were kept under lock and key, he said).

The caper was laughably inept. According to a police report, Travis blocked a security camera while an accomplice stuffed bottles into his backpack, heedless of a second camera capturing the action. They also failed to notice the suspicious police officer in the parking lot, who saw them going into the store and pulled over their car moments after they left.

The officer found heroin and syringes

**"On Twitch, what do top people have in common? It's not personality or game play. It's how long they've been doing it. So that's when it hit me: This is a marathon, not a sprint."**

— Aaron Travis

along with the stolen soap, and Travis was charged with drug possession and retail theft. He was already on probation for an earlier possession case, and was two weeks from being sentenced on another.

Travis wound up in the Western Illinois Correctional Center for five months, the first of two prison stays to go with stints in the Cook and Lake County jails. But nothing — not incarceration, rehab or the overdose deaths of numerous friends — could dent his compulsion to use heroin.

That didn't happen, he said, until a January 2016 drug possession arrest at a Bridgeview motel. He returned to Cook County Jail, wondering how many more times he would end up there. For the first time, he said, he wanted something different.

He beat the case when the arresting officer didn't show up for court, but there wasn't much else to celebrate. Estranged from his family, he slept on "L" trains and panhandled, he said, and his legs swelled from constant walking.

Finally, he reached the end of his rope. He called his mother from the West Town library branch and said he would go to rehab if she came to get him. She did, and the next day, waiting at his grandmother's house until he could start treatment, he came across one last baggie of heroin in his things.

"I was staring at the syringe and I knew it was over," he said. "I was like, 'This ruined my life for a very long time. This caused a lot of pain to me and a lot of people.' I did it and kissed the syringe and said goodbye to it. And that was it."

## New obsession emerges

Travis went to an intensive outpatient

rehab, and this time it stuck. A few months into his recovery, he went to the wake of a friend who died of an overdose, and his friend's father urged him to stay the course.

Gaming, Travis decided, was where he wanted to make his mark. At first he returned to his old plan of becoming a professional "Halo" player, but quickly realized he wasn't good enough to compete at that level.

That's when a friend suggested streaming, a medium that was just getting started when Travis' heroin use began. Streams feature a dual screen — one that focuses on the face of the streamer as he or she plays a video game, and one that captures the action. To the side is a scrolling comment box where viewers post messages to the streamer and each other.

Streamers make money by running commercials on their channels, and by harvesting donations and subscriptions. Twitch users pay \$5 a month to subscribe to a channel, which gives them special emojis, badges and chat room privileges. Streamers generally get half of the fee.

Top performers such as the rainbow-haired Ninja, aka Tyler Blevins, can make a fortune. Blevins has said he earned around \$10 million in 2018 from subscriptions and endorsement deals.

But reaching such heights requires single-minded focus, Blevins told the Tribune last year. He started streaming around 2011 and slowly built his audience, making plenty of sacrifices to focus on his career.

"You have to be prepared to cut out things in your life that you might not want to, like time with friends and family," he said. "There were times I'd be downstairs playing 12 hours a day. My parents would

up to them and pass them.

"I'm very obsessed with this craft. Highly obsessed. You could say addicted, maybe ... I want No. 1. And if I want No. 1, I'm fully aware of the hours I'll have to put in."

For now, his audience is modest. With 37,000 followers and about 1,000 subscribers, he is well within the top 1 percent of the 2.3 million active channels on Twitch, but he's still far from the top rung. Tfue, for example, has 6.7 million followers and tens of thousands of subscribers.

Travis' limited reach is due in part to his specialty: "Halo" isn't even in the top 100 games Twitch viewers seek out. But therein, he believes, lies opportunity.

Late next year, Microsoft will release a new version of the game, "Halo Infinite," with the upgraded Xbox. Travis said the rewards could be massive if he's the top Halo streamer when the game drops.

"Boom," he said. "Now I'm going to catch the break."

## New Ninja?

Gaining prominence through a hot new title is a proven strategy for streamers. But Chase, the mono-named former Twitch spokesman who now works for digital toolmaker StreamElements, said many others have learned that lesson, too.

"Streamers are getting savvy about how to approach the industry," he said. "There are probably other people who are thinking, 'There's a new game coming: I want to be the new Ninja.'"

And banking on a game that won't be released for another 16 months presumes Travis can keep going that long. Burnout is a well-documented phenomenon among streamers, who see their numbers plunge any time they take a prolonged break.

SheSnaps, a Chicago-area streamer who speaks about mental health at gaming conventions, said the medium has other psychological pitfalls, from the fear of becoming irrelevant to self-esteem that grows dependent on new subscribers and comments.

"It's absolutely no wonder that people who've battled addiction in their past can be addicted to the feeling that comes from interaction and validation," she said. "It can definitely be dangerous. ... People put the stream first, themselves second, and I've seen it go the wrong way many times."

Travis' father Jeffrey, who twice kicked his son out of his home only to become his biggest booster, said he's proud of what Travis has accomplished. But he's worried too.

"I've told him about his health issues," he said. "I've told him he needs to go outside, get exercise. But his mindset is he wants to be successful in this business and he'll do whatever it takes, even if it ruins his health. I don't like it, and I've told him that."

Travis' mother, though, has a different take.

"My happiness is based on my children's happiness, and I know that Aaron is the happiest he's ever been," Jeanette Travis said. "Ultimately, he's alive and that's all I care about."

Travis waves off concerns about his health, though he understands where they're coming from ("My lifestyle's disgusting; I wouldn't recommend it to anyone"). His years of addiction prepared him for the bizarre hours and aggravations that are common in streaming, he said, and motivate him to push himself as hard as he can toward his goal.

"I keep my (deceased) friends pictures by me and I remind myself where I came from very often," he said. "I'm not a religious guy, but it's like the universe deemed that this is what it wanted me to do. I don't know why else I would have survived all the (stuff) I did."

"For this Twitch thing, it's finally like the stars aligned. It's finally my time."

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## NATION & WORLD

# Reshaped courts could ease gun laws

Advocates for tighter legislation worried by more conservative federal judiciary

By **DON THOMPSON**  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California has some of the toughest gun laws in the nation, including a ban on the type of high-capacity ammunition magazines used in some of the nation's deadliest mass shootings.

How long those types of laws will stand is a growing concern among gun control advocates in California and elsewhere.

A federal judiciary that is becoming increasingly conservative under President Donald Trump and the Republican-controlled U.S. Senate has gun control advocates on edge.

They worry that federal courts, especially if Trump wins a second term next year and Republicans hold the Senate, will take such an expansive view of Second Amendment rights that they might overturn strict gun control laws enacted in Democratic-leaning states.

The U.S. Supreme Court so far has left plenty of room for states to enact their own gun legislation, said Adam Winkler, a gun policy expert at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Law.

But he said the success of the Trump administration in appointing federal judges, including to the high court, could alter that.

"Those judges are likely to be hostile to gun-control measures," Winkler said. "So I think the courts overall have made a shift to the right on guns. We'll just have to see how that plays out."

The legal tug of war



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California banned high-capacity ammunition magazines like these from a gun store in Elk Grove, California, in 2000. In 2019, a federal judge tossed out the ban, triggering a weeklong buying spree before he put his decision on hold pending appeal.

already is playing out in California.

The state banned the sale of high-capacity ammunition magazines nearly two decades ago as one of its numerous responses to deadly mass shootings; a voter initiative passed three years ago expanded on that, banning all ammunition magazines holding more than 10 rounds even among gun owners who already possessed them.

Earlier this year, a Republican-appointed federal judge overturned the ban, triggering a weeklong bullet buying spree among California gun owners before he put his decision on hold pending appeal.

The same judge is over-

seeing another lawsuit brought by gun-rights groups that seeks to repeal a state law requiring background checks for ammunition buyers.

Legal experts, lawmakers and advocates on both sides said the decision in the case over ammunition limits foreshadows more conflicts between Democratic-leaning states seeking to impose tighter gun laws and an increasingly conservative federal judiciary.

"What you're looking at in the Southern District of California is happening all over the country," said Frank Zimring, a University of California, Berkeley law professor who is an expert on gun laws.

Trump has the opportunity to fill a higher percentage of federal court vacancies than any president at this point in his first term since George H.W. Bush nearly three decades ago.

To date, he has nominated 194 candidates for federal judgeships and has had 146 confirmed, out of 860 total federal district court judicial seats, according to the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Of 179 seats on the federal appellate courts, Trump has nominated 46 judges and had 43 confirmed. He is poised to fill 105 vacancies in the district courts and four in the appeals courts, according to the Heritage Foundation.

The changes to the federal judiciary could mean that even gun restrictions that were previously upheld by appointees of former Republican presidents may now be in jeopardy, said Hannah Shearer, litigation director at the San Francisco-based Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

"I think the judiciary is headed into a more extreme place on gun control issues because of President Trump's appointees," she said.

Even when gun and ammunition limits are upheld, those cases eventually could make their way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where Trump may already have

tipped the balance.

The court is currently poised to take up its first Second Amendment case in about a decade. It's a challenge to a law New York City passed that prohibited people who have home handgun licenses from taking their guns outside the city for target practice or to a second home.

The city has told the court the case should be dropped, however, because it has relaxed its law.

Among other cases working their way through the courts are challenges to a California ban on certain handguns, other states' long-standing restrictions on carrying concealed weapons and limitations on interstate handgun sales.

Yet forecasting how the Supreme Court might act, or even whether it will take certain cases, is fraught with uncertainty. The court has steered clear of gun-rights cases since establishing an individual right to possess guns in 2008 and 2010, and has let stand a number of state gun restrictions.

Still, gun-rights supporters are excited by the changes brought by Trump and the Republican-controlled Senate.

The upcoming Supreme Court session "could be a real game-changer" with Trump's appointments of Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, said Chuck Michel, an attorney who represents both the National Rifle Association and the affiliated California Rifle & Pistol Association.

"To the extent that the composition of the court has changed and that it will give the Second Amendment back its teeth, it's very important," Michel said. "It looks like there's enough votes on the court right now to reset the standard."

# Epstein death shifts focus to possible conspirators

By **JIM MUSTIAN**  
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Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the wake of Jeffrey Epstein's suicide, federal prosecutors in New York have shifted their focus to possible charges against anyone who assisted or enabled him in what authorities say was his rampant sexual abuse of underage girls.

Two days after wealthy financier's death in the New York jail where he was awaiting trial on sex-trafficking charges, Attorney General William Barr warned on Monday that "any co-conspirators should not rest easy."

"Let me assure you that this case will continue on against anyone who was complicit," Barr said at a law enforcement conference in New Orleans. "The victims deserve justice, and they will get it."

The manner in which Epstein killed himself has not been announced. An autopsy was performed Sunday, but New York City

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Barbara Sampson said investigators were awaiting further information.

A private pathologist, Dr. Michael Baden, observed the autopsy at the request of Epstein's lawyers. Baden was the city's chief medical examiner in the late 1970s and has been called as an expert witness in high-profile cases, including O.J. Simpson's 1995 murder trial.

Authorities are most likely turning their attention to the team of recruiters and employees who, according to police reports, knew about Epstein's penchant for underage girls and lined up victims for him.

The Associated Press reviewed hundreds of pages of police reports, FBI records and court documents that show Epstein relied on an entire staff of associates to arrange massages that led to sex acts.

If any Epstein assistants hoped to avoid charges by testifying against him, that expectation has been upended by his suicide.

"Those who had leverage as potential cooperators in the case now find themselves as the primary targets," said Jacob Frenkel, a former federal prosecutor. "They no longer have anyone against whom to cooperate."

One possible roadblock to further charges is the controversial plea agreement Epstein struck more than a decade ago in Florida.

The non-prosecution agreement not only allowed Epstein to plead guilty in 2008 to lesser state charges and serve just 13 months behind bars, it also shielded from prosecution several Epstein associates who allegedly were paid to recruit girls for him.

Federal prosecutors in New York, in charging Epstein last month, argued that the non-prosecution agreement is binding only on their counterparts in Florida.

But Gerald Lefcourt, a lawyer who negotiated the agreement, said the deal should still protect any al-



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Attorney General William Barr noted "serious irregularities" at the jail where Jeffrey Epstein took his own life.

leged co-conspirators for what happened between 2001 and 2007.

"I would never have signed the agreement or recommended it unless we believed that it resolved what it said: all federal and state criminal liability," Lefcourt said Monday.

Police reports say Epstein's assistants worked like an advance team to facilitate his twice-daily massages, often from high

school girls who were paid hundreds of dollars per "appointment." Epstein's personal assistant, Sarah Kellen, would call ahead to recruiters in Florida when Epstein was planning a trip to his Palm Beach mansion, the police reports say.

Kellen, among four women named in the non-prosecution agreement, would allegedly greet girls arriving at the mansion and escort them to a room with a

massage table where Epstein would be waiting, wearing only a towel.

A 2008 lawsuit in Florida accused Kellen of not only scheduling encounters between Epstein and an underage girl but of taking nude photographs of her.

Kellen now goes by the name Sarah Kensington and runs an interior design firm. Her attorneys did not respond to requests for comment.

# Prosecutors say Ohio shooter's friend bought body armor for him

By **JOHN SEEWER**  
AND **MICHAEL BALSAMO**  
Associated Press

A longtime friend of the Dayton gunman bought the body armor, a 100-round magazine, and a gun accessory used to kill nine people, but there's no indication that the man knew that his friend was planning a mass shooting, federal agents said Monday.

Ethan Kollie told investigators just hours after the shooting that he bought the equipment and kept it at his

apartment so Betts' parents would not find it, according to a court document.

Federal investigators emphasized that there was no evidence that Kollie knew how Connor Betts would use the equipment or that Kollie intentionally took part in the planning.

The accusations came as prosecutors unsealed charges against Kollie that they said were unrelated to the Aug. 4 shooting in Dayton, Ohio. Betts opened fire in a popular entertainment district, killing his sister and

eight others. Officers killed Betts within 30 seconds, just outside a crowded bar, and authorities have said hundreds more people may have died if Betts had gotten inside.

Prosecutors accused Kollie of lying about not using marijuana on federal firearms forms in the purchase of a pistol that was not used in the shooting.

Possessing a firearm as an unlawful user of a controlled substance is a federal crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Making a

false statement regarding firearms carries a potential maximum sentence of up to five years' imprisonment.

A message seeking comment was left at a phone number for Kollie and with his attorney.

Police have said there was nothing in Betts' background that would have prevented him from buying the AR-15 style gun used in the shooting.

The weapon was bought online from a dealer in Texas and shipped to another firearms dealer in the



Kollie

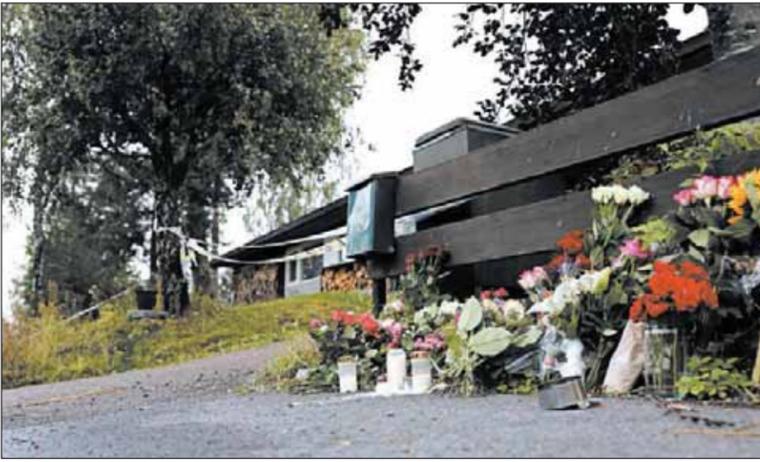
Dayton area, police said on the day of the shooting.

Betts and Kollie apparently had been friends for several years. Kollie told agents that they had smoked marijuana and used acid several times a week beginning in 2014 through 2015, said U.S. Attorney Benjamin Glassman.

Betts was with Kollie in 2016 when Betts was charged with driving under the influence, according to a police report from Bellbrook where the gunman lived with his parents.

Investigators have not released a motive for the shooting.

Eight of the victims who died were shot multiple times, according to the Montgomery County coroner's office. More than 30 others were injured, hospital officials and investigators said.



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Flowers are left by the house where the body of the stepsister of a suspected gunman was found, in Baerum, Norway. The suspect, Philip Manshaus, appeared in court Monday.

## Mosque attack prevented by former military officer

BY RICK NOACK  
The Washington Post

BERLIN — A 65-year-old former Pakistani military officer is being credited with thwarting an attack at a mosque in Norway, after he tackled a heavily armed gunman who allegedly stormed into the house of worship with the intention of carrying out a mass shooting motivated by hatred of Muslims.

Mohammad Rafiq said he threw the suspect to the ground after the gunman entered the al-Noor Islamic Center in Baerum near the Norwegian capital of Oslo on Saturday, before the two other men inside the mosque rushed to help him pin down the man until police arrived.

Rafiq's quick action helped avert an attack that brought back painful memories of the Christchurch shootings in New Zealand earlier this year, when a gunman attacked two mosques and killed 51 people during Friday prayers.

"There is no doubt that the swift and firm response from the persons inside the mosque stopped the aggressor," acting Police Station Chief Rune Skjold said

in a statement. "These persons showed great courage."

The attempted attack on al-Noor Islamic Center happened a day before Muslims around the world celebrate Eid al-Adha, one of the most important holidays on the Islamic calendar marking the end of the hajj pilgrimage.

Rafiq and the two others had been at the al-Noor mosque preparing for the festivities.

Authorities are now treating the attack as a suspected act of terrorism, and Norwegian Prime Minister Erna Solberg has condemned Saturday's incident as a "direct attack on Norwegian Muslims."

"It was an attack on religious freedom," she wrote on Facebook.

The suspect, Philip Manshaus, 21, appeared in court looking bruised and scratched, but smiling. He did not speak, and his defense lawyer Unni Fries said that her client "will use his right not to explain himself for now."

He has been charged



Manshaus

with homicide and terrorist acts and was ordered jailed in pretrial detention for four weeks after his court hearing Monday. Following the attempted attack on the Mosque, investigators then raided Manshaus' nearby house and found the body of his 17-year-old stepsister. He is also suspected in her killing, police said, but did not provide additional details.

The head of Norway's domestic security agency said Monday officials had received a "vague" tip a year ago about the suspect, but it was not sufficient to act because officials had no information about any "concrete plans" of attack.

Hans Sverre Sjoevold, head of Norway's PST agency, told a news conference that the agency and the police receive many tips from worried people every day and the information "didn't go in the direction of an imminent terror planning."

Associated Press contributed.

## Species

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fornia condor and scores of other animals and plants from extinction since President Richard Nixon signed it into law in 1973. The Endangered Species Act currently protects more than 1,600 species in the United States and its territories.

The changes included allowing economic cost to be taken into account as the federal government weighs protecting a struggling species, although Congress has stipulated that economic costs not be a factor in deciding whether to protect an animal. That prohibition was meant to ensure that the logging industry, for example, would not be able to push to block protections for a forest-dwelling animal on economic grounds.

Gary Frazer, an assistant director at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, told reporters that the government would adhere to that by disclosing the costs to the public, without being a factor for the officials considering the protections.

But Brett Hartl, a government affairs director for the Center for Biological Diversity conservation group, contended any such price tag would be inflated, and "an invitation for political interference" in the federal government's decision whether to save a species.

"You have to be really naive and cynical and disingenuous to pretend" otherwise, Hartl said. "That's the reason that Congress way back prohibited the Service from doing that," Hartl said. "It's a science question: Is a species going extinct, yes or no?"

Other changes include ending blanket protections for species newly listed as threatened and a revision that conservation groups say could block officials from considering the impact on wildlife from climate change, a major and growing threat to many species.



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The Endangered Species Act is credited with helping save the bald eagle, California condor and scores of other animals and plants from extinction since it became law in 1973.

"Nothing in here in my view is a radical change for how we have been consulting and listing species for the last decade or so," Frazer said.

Instead, he said, it brings "more transparency and certainty to the public about the way we'll carry out our job."

While the nearly half-century old act has been overwhelmingly successful in saving animals and plants that are listed as endangered, battles over some of the listings have been yearslong and legend, pitting northern spotted owls, snail darters and other creatures and their protectors in court and political fights with industries, local opponents and others.

Republican lawmakers have pushed for years to change the Endangered Species Act itself, in Congress.

Sen. John Barrasso, a Wyoming Republican who leads the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said Monday's changes in enforcement of the act were "a good start" but said he would continue working to change the act itself.

Democrats blasted the changes, and conservationists promised a court fight.

The regulations "take a wrecking ball to one of our oldest and most effective environmental laws, the Endangered Species Act,"

Sen. Tom Udall, a New Mexico Democrat, said in a statement. "As we have seen time and time again, no environmental protection — no matter how effective or popular — is safe from this administration."

"This effort to gut protections for endangered and threatened species has the same two features of most Trump administration actions: It's a gift to industry, and it's illegal. We'll see the Trump administration in court about it," Drew Caputo, a vice president of litigation for the conservation advocacy group Earthjustice.

In Washington state, Ray Entz, wildlife director for the Kalispel tribe, spoke of losing the struggle to save the last wild mountain caribou in the lower forty-eight states, despite the creature's three decades on the Endangered Species List. With logging and other human activities and predators driving down the numbers of the south Selkirk caribou, Canadian officials captured and penned the last surviving members of the species over the winter and penned them up for their protection.

"There were some tears shed," Entz said, when tribal officials realized the animal had dwindled in the wild past the point of saving. "It was a tough pill to swallow."



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Protesters occupy the arrival hall of the Hong Kong International Airport during a demonstration on Monday. China issued warnings that described the protests as "terrorism."

## Protesters shut down airport as China warns of 'terrorism'

BY TIMOTHY MCLAUGHLIN AND ANNA KAM  
Special to The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Thousands of protesters shut down Hong Kong's international airport Monday, defying an intensifying police crackdown, as China issued ominous warnings that described the protests as "terrorism" and began massing a paramilitary force in a southern border city.

Some of the protesters who had been occupying the airport's arrivals hall swarmed into the departures area Monday, prompting authorities to cancel all flights and advise travelers to leave one of the world's busiest hubs.

The action came in response to a sharp increase in the level of force employed by Hong Kong's embattled police. Hours before the airport shutdown, two police officers elsewhere in the city had pinned a black-clad demonstrator to the concrete, one officer's knee pressing the young man's face into a

pool of his own blood.

"I've already been arrested," the man yelled as he cried for help. "Don't do this, I'm begging you."

The scene, captured Sunday night by a cameraman from the Hong Kong Free Press, was jarring even in a city now accustomed to weekends awash with tear gas. It unleashed a fresh wave of anger toward Hong Kong's police, and the government, spurring thousands of demonstrators to respond by occupying the airport.

Meanwhile, fears mounted that Beijing would soon resort to military action to quell the protests in the semiautonomous territory. The nationalist Global Times tabloid tweeted a video showing Chinese armored personnel carriers heading toward the southern city of Shenzhen, which borders Hong Kong, ahead of what the paper called "large-scale exercises" by the People's Armed Police, a paramilitary unit.

In the accompanying story, the newspaper elaborated: "The tasks and mis-

sions of the Armed Police include participating in dealing with rebellions, riots, serious violent and illegal incidents, terrorist attacks and other social security incidents."

China's state broadcaster, CCTV, issued a commentary Monday night headlined: "Alert! There are signs of terrorism on the streets of Hong Kong."

Earlier, the Chinese government department responsible for Hong Kong held its third news conference in three weeks — having not held a briefing in the 22 years since Britain returned the territory to the mainland — to condemn the violence.

"The radical demonstrators in Hong Kong have repeatedly attacked police with extremely dangerous tools in recent days, which constitutes a serious violent crime, and now they are descending into terrorism," said Yang Guang, a spokesman for the Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office in Beijing. It was the first time the office had portrayed the protests in Hong Kong as "terrorism."

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Stuffed animals are placed Sunday outside a home in Erie, Pennsylvania, where people died in an early-morning fire.

## Firefighter dad to 3 of 5 kids killed in blaze

Associated Press

ERIE, Pa. — Three of five kids killed in a fire at a home child care center in Pennsylvania were the children of a volunteer firefighter who was responding to another call, an official said Monday.

Luther Jones' two daughters and a son were trapped in a blaze in the lakeside city of Erie while he was responding to another call just a few blocks away for what turned out to be a malfunctioning alarm, said Lawrence Park Township Volunteer Fire Chief Joe Crotty.

The children haven't been formally identified, but the Erie Fire Department says the dead range in age from 8 months to 7 years. The owner was hospitalized after the fire Sunday.

Erie fire officials say the children were staying overnight at a house that had been turned into a day care center.

The fire, reported at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, was funneling out of every first-floor window when firefighters arrived, Erie Chief Fire Inspector John Widomski told the Erie Times-News.

He said the blaze appeared to have started in the living room area on the first floor.

The department's two fire inspectors and three Erie police detectives trained in fire investigations are working to determine the cause.

Authorities did say, however, that the fire might not have been so deadly had the home been equipped with more smoke detectors.

"If there were the proper amount of smoke detectors in this structure, then most, if not all, would have survived," Erie Fire Chief Guy Santone told CNN.

Only one smoke detector was found in the attic of the clapboard house located about 2 miles from downtown Erie, Santone told

CNN and local media outlets.

Valerie Lockett-Slupski, standing across the street from the fire-damaged house, told the newspaper she was the grandmother of four of the children — two boys and two girls — and that they were staying at the home because their parents were working overnight.

"So, we are all at a loss, trying to figure out how this happened," Lockett-Slupski said.

Erie police detectives told the newspaper that the owner was listed in stable condition after being flown to UPMC Mercy. Chief Guy Santone of the Erie Fire Department said a neighbor was also injured.

The Erie Regional Chamber and Growth Partnership lists the Harris Family Daycare as "a 24 hour, 7 days a week childcare service including holidays."

*The Washington Post contributed.*

## Migrants

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the country don't become a burden, though they pay taxes.

"We want to see people coming to this country who are self-sufficient," Cuccinelli said. "That's a core principle of the American Dream. It's deeply embedded in our history, and particularly our history related to legal immigration."

Migrants make up a small percentage of those who get public benefits. Many are ineligible for such benefits because of their immigration status.

Immigrant rights groups strongly criticized the changes, warning the rules would scare immigrants away from asking for needed help.

They voiced concern the rules give officials too much authority to decide whether someone is likely to need public assistance in the future.

The Los Angeles-based National Immigration Law Center said it would file a lawsuit, calling the new rules an attempt to redefine the legal immigration system "in order to disenfranchise communities of color and favor the wealthy."

David Skorton, president and CEO of the Association of American Medical Colleges said, "The consequences of this action will be to potentially exacerbate illnesses and increase the costs of care when their condition becomes too severe to ignore."

"This change will worsen existing health inequities and disparities, cause further harm to many underserved and vulnerable populations and increase costs to the health care system overall, which will affect all patients," he said in a statement.

Cuccinelli defended the move, insisting the administration was not rejecting long-held American values.

Pressed on the Emma Lazarus poem embla-

zoned below the Statue of Liberty that reads: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," he told reporters at the White House: "I'm certainly not prepared to take anything down off the Statue of Liberty."

A new Pew Research Center survey released Monday found the American public is broadly critical of the administration's handling of the wave of migrants at the southern border, with nearly two-thirds of Americans — 65% — saying the federal government is doing a very bad or somewhat bad job.

The survey found broad support for developing a pathway to legal status for immigrants living in the country illegally.

On average, 544,000 people apply for green cards every year, with about 382,000 falling into categories that would be subject to the new review, according to the government.

Guidelines in use since 1999 refer to a "public charge" as someone primarily dependent on cash assistance, income maintenance or government support.

Under the new rules, the Department of Homeland Security has redefined a public charge as someone who is "more likely than not" to receive public benefits for more than 12 months within a 36-month period. If someone uses two benefits, that is counted as two months.

The definition has been broadened to include Medicaid, housing assistance and food assistance under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

Following publication of the proposed rules last fall, the Homeland Security Department received 266,000 public comments, more than triple the average number.

It made a series of amendments to the final rules as a result.

For example, women who are pregnant and on Medicaid or who need public assistance will not

be subject to the new rules during pregnancy or for 60 days after giving birth. The Medicare Part D low-income subsidy also won't be considered a public benefit. And benefits received by children until the age of 21 won't be considered. Nor will emergency medical assistance, school lunch programs, foster care or adoption, student loans and mortgages, food pantries, homeless shelters or disaster relief.

Active U.S. military members are also exempt, as are refugees and asylum-seekers. And the rules will not be applied retroactively, officials said.

Green card hopefuls will be required to submit three years of federal tax returns in addition to a history of employment. If immigrants have private health insurance, that will weigh heavily in their favor.

According to an Associated Press analysis of census data, low-income immigrants who are not citizens use Medicaid, food aid, cash assistance and Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, at a lower rate than comparable low-income native-born adults.

Noncitizen immigrants represent 6.5% of those participating in Medicaid and 8.8% of those receiving food assistance.

The new public assistance threshold, taken together with higher requirements for education, work skills and health, will make it more difficult for immigrants to qualify for green cards, advocates say.

"Without a single change in the law by Congress, the Trump public charge rules mean many more U.S. citizens are being and will be denied the opportunity to live together in the U.S. with their spouses, children and parents," said Ur Jaddou, a former Citizenship and Immigration Services chief counsel who is now director of the DHS Watch run by an immigrant advocacy group. "These are not just small changes. They are big changes with enormous consequences for U.S. citizens."

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Guatemalans worry about graft after Giammattei wins election

GUATEMALA CITY — Few took to Guatemala's streets to celebrate Monday after Alejandro Giammattei overwhelmingly won election as the next president, with some questioning how he would tackle the corruption, violence and insufficient economic opportunity that has driven thousands to flee the nation.

Giammattei, who takes office Jan. 14, received nearly 58% of the votes compared with 42% for

former first lady Sandra Torres in Sunday's runoff. More than half of the 8 million registered voters abstained, suggesting a disenchanted electorate.

But with homicide rates among the world's worst at about 35 per 100,000 inhabitants, enough voters were swayed by the president-elect's promises to crack down on crime, in addition to his staunchly conservative stances against abortion and same-sex marriage.

### Justice Department challenges union for immigration judges

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice is challenging the right of the country's 440 immigration judges to be represented by a labor union in a move the judges said was aimed at silencing their criticism.

A petition filed with the Federal Labor Relations Authority contends the union shouldn't be allowed because the judges are management officials who help decide or shape

the agency's policies, a Department of Justice spokesman said.

In recent months, the immigration judges' union has spoken out against new performance quotas and rules for managing court dockets. The National Association of Immigration Judges has also called for the immigration courts to become independent of the Department of Justice, where the judges are employees.

### Lawyer: Polygamist leader Jeffs has had a mental breakdown

SALT LAKE CITY — Imprisoned polygamist leader Warren Jeffs has suffered a mental breakdown and isn't fit to give a deposition in a sex abuse case against him, according to a recent court filing.

Forcing Jeffs to testify would be "futile," said Zachary Shields, one of the lawyers representing a community trust that once belonged to a polygamist sect run by Jeffs on the Utah-Arizona border.

The trust and Jeffs were sued in 2017 by a woman who says she was sexually abused by Jeffs when she was a child.

Shields said Monday that he isn't trying to cover for Jeffs, who he says has done many awful things, but that he doesn't want attorneys to waste time and money traveling to the Texas prison where Jeffs is housed until he is determined to be mentally competent.



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Thousands gather at the funerals for five nuclear engineers in a public square in Sarov, Russia, on Monday. The engineers died in an explosion while testing a rocket engine

## In Russia, funerals for 5 killed in blast at nuclear testing site

MOSCOW — Thousands of Russians attended the funerals Monday of five Russian nuclear engineers killed by an explosion as they tested a new rocket engine, a tragedy that fueled radiation fears and raised new questions about a secretive weapons program.

The engineers, who died Thursday, were laid to rest Monday in Sarov, which hosts Russia's main nuclear weapons research center, where they worked. Flags flew at half staff in the city, located 230 miles east of Moscow, which has served as a base for Russia's nucle-

ar weapons program since the late 1940s.

The Defense Ministry initially reported that the explosion at the navy's testing range killed two people and injured six others. The state-controlled Rosatom nuclear corporation then said over the weekend that the blast also killed five of its workers and injured three others. It's not clear what the final toll is.

Rosatom said the explosion occurred while the engineers were testing a "nuclear isotope power source" for a rocket engine. Neither the Defense Ministry nor Rosatom

mentioned the type of rocket that exploded during the test, saying only that it had liquid propellant.

But Rosatom's mention of a "nuclear isotope power source" led some Russian media to conclude it was a nuclear-powered cruise missile first revealed by Russian President Vladimir Putin in March 2018 during his state of the nation address along with other doomsday weapons.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union pondered nuclear-powered missiles in the 1960s, but they abandoned those projects as too unstable and dangerous.

### Youngest victim of food festival shooting buried

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The youngest victim of a mass shooting at a California food festival who loved comic books and listening to romantic ballads by his favorite artist was laid to rest Monday.

About 300 friends and family of 6-year-old Stephen Romero remem-

bered him as a happy and outgoing boy who loved to dress up as Batman and listen to The Weeknd.

A small, open white casket was placed at the front of a San Jose auditorium and flanked by enlarged photos of the boy and wreaths of flowers, including one with a Batman logo.

It was the last memorial service for the three people killed July 28 when a gunman opened fire at the popular Gilroy Garlic Festival. Also killed were 13-year-old Keyla Salazar of San Jose and Trevor Irby, 25, of Romulus, New York. More than a dozen people were injured.

### Early study results suggest 2 Ebola drugs saving lives

WASHINGTON — Two of four experimental Ebola drugs being tested in Congo seem to be saving lives, international health authorities announced Monday.

The preliminary findings prompted an early halt to a major study on the drugs and a decision to prioritize their use in the African country, where a yearlong outbreak of the highly contagious virus has killed more than 1,800 people.

The two drugs — one developed by Regeneron Pharmaceuticals and the other by NIH researchers — are antibodies that work by blocking the virus.

While research shows there is an effective albeit experimental vaccine against Ebola — one now being used in Congo — no studies have signaled which of several potential treatments were best to try once people became sick.

**In Canada:** Police said Monday they believe two teenage fugitives suspected of killing a North Carolina woman and her Australian boyfriend as well as another man took their own lives amid a nationwide manhunt.

The Manitoba Medical Examiner completed the autopsies and confirmed that two bodies found last week in dense bush in northern Manitoba were indeed 19-year-old Kam McLeod and 18-year-old Bryer Schmegelsky.

McLeod and Schmegelsky were charged with second-degree murder in the death of Leonard Dyck, a University of British Columbia lecturer.

They were also suspects in the fatal shootings of Australian Lucas Fowler and Chynna Deese of Charlotte, North Carolina.

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## EDITORIALS

# Shedding light on alleged gun offenders, and how the courts handle them

To understand the need for transparency about how the courts handle bonds for gun offenders, look no further than the case of Jaden Goldsberry.

In March, the 18-year-old Chicagoan was charged with aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. A Cook County judge allowed his release on an “I-bond,” in which a defendant pledges to return to court when required but doesn’t have to post any money for bail. Now Goldsberry’s back in jail. Why? According to police, last week he tried to board a plane with a loaded gun.

Goldsberry faces felony charges of boarding an aircraft with a weapon and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon after police say he tried to get past a security checkpoint at O’Hare International Airport with a loaded .40-caliber handgun in his carry-on luggage, the Tribune reports. He’s now being held without bond.

**A new Chicago Police Department website**, the Gun Offender Dashboard, publicizes data about adults charged with gun crimes, including already public information about how the courts handled bail for those defendants. The site lists the defendant’s name, arrest date, charge and whether he or she posted a full cash bond, 10% of that amount or was released with-



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Superintendent Eddie Johnson speaks at a news conference last week to address the previous weekend’s gun violence problems.

out posting any money.

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson’s motivation for the website is his concern that judges allow too many alleged gun offenders to stay out of jail while they await trial. All too often, he says, they get back on the street and commit another weapons offense.

Johnson cites these statistics to make his case: Of the 4,311 people arrested in 2018 on a felony weapons charge, 5.5% were released pending trial and then rearrested on another felony weapons offense. The

overall rearrest rate (for any charge) for individuals arrested on a felony weapons charge and then released pending trial was 34%.

“After 31 years of service as a Chicago police officer, I know personally and professionally the fear, suffering and pain that gun offenders who carry firearms with impunity can bring to communities across Chicago,” Johnson said in a letter to Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli, responding to her criticisms of the dashboard. “I know how the availability of illegally possessed firearms can quickly turn an otherwise everyday conflict into a deadly shooting.”

Among Campanelli’s complaints: “The most troubling and legally questionable aspect of this website is the blatant intrusion into my clients’ privacy,” she said last week. “The people on this list have not been convicted of the crimes for which they were charged. Yet CPD is flaunting bond court stats as if they have already been convicted.”

The website states that everyone listed there is presumed innocent unless and until proved guilty in court. Yes, that disclaimer can be made more prominent. And the site’s name can be tweaked to “Alleged Gun Offender Dashboard.” Clarifying —

even stressing — that people listed on the dashboard have been charged but not convicted would be sensible.

**But Campanelli also urges** that the site should be taken down. That would be a mistake.

The peril posed by guns in the hands of dangerous people was again revealed — tragically — by the mass shootings in Ohio and Texas. In Chicago, that peril is an everyday worry. Myriad reasons explain Chicago’s violent crime problem, one of them being the prevalence of illegal guns on the streets, all too often in the hands of people ready and willing to settle a score or a slight with a bullet.

In his response to Campanelli, Johnson talked of the fear many Chicagoans have about gun crime in their neighborhoods, and the “frustration when the same individuals who carry guns illegally and perpetuate that fear are caught by CPD officers and almost instantly released back into their communities.” We share that frustration. The dashboard isn’t meant to be an end-all fix to violent crime. But it does shed light on how cases of alleged gun offenders are handled by the courts. For a city worn down by the daily toll of violent crime, that’s useful information.

## Justice for Epstein’s accusers

The death of convicted sex offender and wealthy financier Jeffrey Epstein in a Manhattan jail cell Saturday provided yet another shock in a grotesque, appalling story that still has many unanswered questions. Epstein was found unresponsive, and authorities say he somehow managed to kill himself — despite having previously been under suicide watch.

Because of his many connections to the rich and famous, the news spawned a flurry of wild conspiracy theories: that he was killed to protect Donald Trump, that he was killed to protect Bill Clinton and that he faked his death to escape justice. None was remotely believable. But Trump himself fed the speculation when he retweeted a post accusing Clinton of complicity, a gambit astonishing even for a president who routinely tells baldfaced lies.

The circumstances of Epstein’s death are under investigation by the FBI and the Justice Department’s inspector general, and Attorney General William Barr cited “serious irregularities” at the Metropolitan Correctional Center. Epstein was supposed to have a cellmate and guards were supposed to check on him every half-hour, but those conditions reportedly were not met.

**Epstein, 66, had obvious motives** to end his life, having been indicted last month on federal sex trafficking charges that could have sent him to prison for 45 years. Prosecutors said he had recruited and paid dozens of girls, including middle



SETH WENIG/AP

Annie Farmer, left, and Courtney Wild, right, accusers of Jeffrey Epstein, stand outside a New York courthouse in July.

schoolers, for sex acts at his homes in Manhattan and Palm Beach, Florida.

He pleaded guilty in 2008 to two felony sex offenses, including one involving a 14-year-old girl — but his 13-month jail term was so mild that the federal prosecutor who negotiated it, Alexander Acosta, was forced out as labor secretary amid the outrage that erupted when the new indictment came down.

The questions about Epstein’s treatment and his death, however, should not be allowed to shift the focus from where it ought to be: on the many women who say he lured them, tricked them and coerced them into providing him with massages and sex. An investigation by the Miami Herald “identified about 80 women who say they were molested or otherwise sexu-

ally abused by Epstein from 2001 to 2006.”

Documents unsealed by a federal appeals court last week in a lawsuit revealed more details. A Florida police detective interviewed some 30 girls who were recruited to give massages and said some wept as they told their stories. Epstein’s former butler said he was told to send roses to one of the girls when she appeared in her high school play. One alleged victim, Courtney Wild, earlier said that when Epstein molested her, “I was 14. I had braces on.”

Retired Palm Beach police Chief Michael Reiter told the Herald, “This was not a ‘he said, she said’ situation. This was 50-something ‘shes’ and one ‘he’ — and the ‘shes’ all basically told the same story.” The many accounts were consistent, the Herald

noted, “right down to their detailed descriptions of Epstein’s genitalia.”

**The accusers who say he abused them** can no longer hope to see him punished appropriately for his alleged crimes. But they can pursue a full airing of the facts and seek monetary damages from an estate reputed to be worth at least \$500 million. And prosecutors have indicated that the evidence may lead to charges against others connected to Epstein.

Maybe in time the women who say they were cruelly abused for his pleasure will get financial compensation and a court verdict affirming that they are telling the truth. In the meantime, maybe they can take some solace in knowing that Epstein will never abuse another girl.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Beijing has little room left in the middle ground. Notwithstanding the bluster, a harsh crackdown to crush the protests, Chinese leaders recognize, would be catastrophic for China’s global standing and Hong Kong’s status as an international financial center, and would also risk provoking the entire city into genuine revolt. ...

Unfortunately, Beijing still frames the problems in Hong Kong largely in economic terms: Solving the problem of housing affordability and boosting the economy, the Chinese seem to believe, would solve the current tensions in Hong Kong.

But if Beijing really wants to get protesters off the streets, it should listen to their chants and help them fulfill their desire to “reclaim Hong Kong” by facilitating their participation in the governance of their city and giving Hong Kongers the higher degrees of democracy and autonomy that they crave. Unfortunately, Beijing’s urge to intrude in the governance of Hong Kong, and the increasing reflex for control that the current administration exerts, means that this is unlikely.

It may, however, be better than the alternative, if Hong Kong is to win back its much-treasured stability and prosperity. It is in both Beijing and Hong Kong’s interest that this be achieved without a “revolution of our time.”

**Antony Dapiran, Foreign Policy**



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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



*Even the Chicago City Council, where more than 30 aldermen have been convicted of crimes related to their official duties in the last half-century, is outpacing Springfield on ethics reform.*

The Illinois Capitol in Springfield is home to lawmakers who have minimal requirements for disclosing outside income.

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## While Chicago jumps on the ethics reform bandwagon, General Assembly rules remain lax



**KRISTEN MCQUEARY**

In the Aug. 2 indictment of state Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park, prosecutors describe two instances during which he allegedly failed to accurately disclose outside income as required of General Assembly members.

Cullerton's statement of economic interest filed with the secretary of state's office for two calendar years reflected income he received as a Teamsters organizer when, in fact, he was "not legitimately employed," the indictment alleges. During two subsequent years, he filed statements that falsely omitted income he was receiving from Teamsters, prosecutors say. The case against him centers on a ghost payroll job he allegedly held with the union and his efforts to conceal it.

At least the feds are paying attention to those economic interest statements. Lawmakers sure don't. Neither do other law enforcement officials. To put it plainly, the paperwork is a joke.

Efforts have been underway for decades to strengthen disclosure requirements for Springfield politicians.

During the 1970 constitutional convention when he was lieutenant governor, Paul Simon called for a constitutional article that would force elected officials to disclose in detail sources of outside income. "Disclosure comes as close to guaranteeing integrity as anything which can be done, and I believe the people should be given that guarantee," he said, according to transcripts of con-con floor debate.

But real reform never came. To pull it off, the politicians in Springfield would have to approve tighter requirements, and the politicians think the meager paperwork rules are working out just fine, thank you. As a result, Illinois lags far behind what other states, and even other local governments in Illinois, require.

Even with the city of Chicago and its City Council, aldermen have to reveal more about outside income than members of the General Assembly must. And under a new ordinance approved last month, the city will begin banning certain types of outside employment altogether. So even the Chicago City Council, where more than 30 aldermen have been convicted of crimes related to their official duties in the last half-century, is outpacing Springfield on ethics reform. Lawmakers, you should be embarrassed.

House Speaker Michael Madigan has not been accused of wrongdoing,

but the FBI raided the homes of three of his associates in May. Madigan is known to be meticulous in keeping separate his law firm's interests from his role guiding legislation, or blocking it, in the House. But no one really knows what his outside interests include or the extent of them. This year, Madigan's economic interest statement lists his law practice, Michael J. Madigan Ltd. and Madigan & Getzen-danner, as sources of income that exceeded \$1,200. That's all that's required of the lawmaker — not a more specific income amount for his law business or a list of clients.

Lawyers, lobbyists and consultants who serve in elected office — and there are plenty from both parties — should always have to reveal their specific clients and those of their firms from which they profit. Period.

Madigan also derived income from various mutual funds and from his stock portfolio, which included investments in Procter & Gamble, General Electric and Apple. How much did he earn? What is the extent of his investment? Who knows?

In a filing in 2017, he listed gifts received during the previous calendar year of an East Bank Club membership, a Sangamo Club membership and hotel discounts at Swan & Dolphin Hotel in Orlando, Florida.

But the forms for Illinois politicians

are painfully vague. It's more of an honor system. Think about that for a second.

Democrats in Illinois, including Gov. J.B. Pritzker, have been awfully quiet about Cullerton's indictment, the federal charges against Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, and the feds' interest in Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, and the three Madigan associates. Cullerton pleaded not guilty following his indictment, as did Burke. Austin has not been accused of wrongdoing, but the feds searched her ward office in June.

Election season is fast approaching. Incumbent lawmakers and their allies will be on doorsteps collecting signatures to get on the ballot and asking permission to plant yard signs.

Voters: Ask the lawmakers, and their challengers, about income disclosure. In light of the federal activity swirling around elected officials in Chicago and Springfield, why isn't someone — Pritzker, Attorney General Kwame Raoul, other statewide officials including the comptroller and treasurer, or party leaders from both sides — demanding more transparency?

That should not have to be a rhetorical question.

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## CONSPIRACY TWITTERING

BY JOE "BECAUSE, WHY WOULDN'T YOU?" FOURNIER



## PERSPECTIVE

# Not all conspiracy theories turn out to be wrong

BY CAL THOMAS

After the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, investigators discovered that the lone man assigned to guard the president, John Parker, had abandoned his post to watch the play from an adjacent box at Ford's Theater. Worse, at intermission, Parker adjourned to a nearby saloon to have drinks with some friends. It was during the second act that John Wilkes Booth entered the president's box and shot him.

Maybe something as simple and explainable as that will be the conclusion of an investigation into the death of billionaire financier and convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein in a Manhattan federal jail. Attorney General William Barr has ordered the FBI to look into how someone so recently on suicide watch, but later removed, could hang himself in his cell when he was supposed to be monitored.

Among numerous questions: What method did Epstein use? Was there a chair in the cell and if so, why? Was there something on the ceiling that a sheet, or rope, could go over? How did Epstein obtain a sheet or rope? Was it really suicide?

An unnamed source working as a chaplain in a Los Angeles psychiatric hospital (but not a jail) responded to my inquiry concerning monitoring protocols: "I have seen and know the protocols for suicidal patients, and usually they are given meds to keep them calm. The patient is not simply under observation but is physically watched 24/7 ... not every 10 minutes or 30 minutes, but minute by minute. I can't even give them a Bible with a hard cover or even a rosary ... there's no way to commit suicide without help from someone else ... this is wrong!?"

Conspiracy theories immediately surfaced, including one disseminated by President Donald Trump. In a tweet, the president, who knew Epstein but claims they had a falling out some years ago, tried to link Epstein's death to former President Bill Clinton. That one quickly began trending on Twitter, mostly because so many people associated with the Clintons have died, some under curious circumstances.

Not all conspiracy theories turn out to be wrong. If one is known by the company one keeps, those named in recently released court documents who visited Epstein's "fantasy island," allegedly stocked with underage girls, were pretty bad company. Those named deny the allegations, but given the details of witnesses and the known behavior of some of them, that hardly seems credible. Now that Epstein is dead, perhaps some are breathing a little easier knowing he won't have to testify at trial and be asked whether he served as a pimp to the wealthy and well-connected.

FoxNews.com reports there is more to come: "Former President Bill Clinton was a much more frequent flyer on a registered sex offender's infamous jet than previously reported, with flight logs showing the former president taking at least 26 trips aboard the 'Lolita Express' — even apparently ditching his Secret Service detail for at least five of the flights.

"Clinton's presence aboard Jeffrey Epstein's Boeing 727 on 11 occasions has been reported, but flight logs show the number is more than double that, and trips between 2001 and 2003 included extended junkets around the world with Epstein and fellow passengers identified on manifests by their initials or first names, including 'Tatiana.' The tricked-out jet earned its Nabokov-inspired nickname because it was reportedly outfitted with a bed where passengers had group sex with young girls."

It would be a convenience, to say the least, for Epstein to be out of the way before his trial, and it wouldn't be the first time someone got knocked off in prison for revenge or to guarantee their silence. Whitey Bulger, the Irish-American crime boss, was killed by inmates shortly after arriving at the U.S. Penitentiary Hazelton, in West Virginia, last October.

An old joke says, "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you." And just because conspiracies might make you suspicious doesn't mean this one can't be true.

Let the investigation begin, let it be thorough and let it be conducted without favor to anyone.

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# DOES TRUMP LIKE MUSIC?

BY STEVEN G. KELLMAN

Some of the most memorable moments of the JFK era came when President John F. Kennedy, playing the role of patron of the arts, invited accomplished musicians — including Leonard Bernstein, Pablo Casals and Isaac Stern — to perform at the White House. Other presidents, of each party, continued the tradition of showcasing a wide variety of musical talent. Jimmy Carter invited Vladimir Horowitz, Leontyne Price, Mstislav Rostropovich and others for a televised event that came to be called "In Performance at the White House."

Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Beverly Sills performed for Ronald Reagan; Harry Connick Jr., Loretta Lynn and Johnny Mathis for George H.W. Bush; Aretha Franklin, B.B. King and Linda Ronstadt for Bill Clinton; James Brown, Lionel Hampton and Itzhak Perlman for George W. Bush; and Ray Charles, Audra McDonald and James Taylor for Barack Obama.

The last installment of PBS' "In Performance at the White House" was broadcast in 2016. It appears that only the United States Marine Corps Band performs at the White House under the current president.

Thomas Jefferson called music "the favorite passion of my soul," but Donald Trump has other passions. His indifference to music is not his principal flaw, but it is a disturbing one, potentially symptomatic of treachery, according to Lorenzo in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice":

*"The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;  
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,  
And his affections dark as Erebus:  
Let no such man be trusted."*

For all his other defects, Richard Nixon had music in himself and expressed it on the piano and by composing something he called "Richard Nixon Piano Concerto #1." Harry Truman also played the piano; Clinton, the saxophone; John Quincy Adams, the flute; and John Tyler and Woodrow Wilson, the violin. Can we expect anything but discord from a man who not only has no music in himself but would deny it to others?

For three consecutive years, Trump's proposed budgets have eliminated any funding at all for the National Endowment for the Arts, an agency that provides crucial grants to orchestras, choral ensembles, songwriters, jazz artists, chamber groups and folk musicians in every part of the United States. Congress has responded to Trump's attempts at eliminating the NEA by not just restoring its funding but actually increasing its budget.

Each year, in a glamorous televised event, the Kennedy Center Honors Awards are conferred for outstanding lifetime achievements in the arts. Trump has broken precedent by choosing not to attend during each year of his presidency, thereby avoiding the opportunity to pay tribute to the musical talents of Gloria Estefan, Philip Glass and Wayne Shorter, as well as leading figures in other arts.

The one art form that interests Trump is the art of the deal, though the book about it published under his byline was ghostwritten by someone else. Its only reference to music is hostile: "I punched my music teacher," Trump recalls, "because I didn't think he knew anything about music and I almost got expelled."

Trump would seem to exhibit the symptoms of musical anhedonia, an inability to enjoy music, said to afflict 3-5% of the population. However, human manipulation of pitch, rhythm, dynamics and timbre in order to produce pleasure can be traced to at least Paleolithic times. Discovery of the Divje Babe Flute in northwestern Slovenia demonstrated that humans have been constructing musical instruments for at least 40,000 years. The human voice was probably singing long before that.

Music has served the evolutionary goal of creating social bonding and enforcing empathy. Only narcissists trapped within the solitary confinement of their own emotional dungeons are incapable of feeling anything while listening to the late Beethoven quartets, Miles Davis' "Kind of Blue" or "West Side Story." Membership in a marching band, a rock group, a jazz ensemble or a symphony orchestra demands attentiveness, discipline and a willingness to subordinate the individual to the team. Those are all desirable — if not essential — qualities in an elected leader responsible for achieving harmony among diverging views and interests.

William Congreve's famous dictum, "Music has charms to soothe a savage breast," does not necessarily mean that music is the only way to soothe a savage breast. Perhaps golf and tweeting can be as effective. But the contemporary world is too perilous a place to risk the savagery of a leader with no taste for music.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Film features hunt of 'deplorables'

In his recent letter ("Words can have deadly power," Aug. 7), Rabbi Sam Gordon informs us: "Demonizing others, sowing fear of immigrant hordes, declaring that some Americans don't belong here, saying that our cities are infested or that people of one religion are all terrorists are all words and phrases that cannot be dismissed as mere political rhetoric. Words have consequences in ways they may never have been intended."

If mere words can be that inflammatory, then what shall we say about the still-to-be-released film "The Hunt"? In this film, rich elites gather at a manor in the country and then proceed into the fields to hunt. The prey? Kidnapped humans, referred to as "deplorables." I kid you not.

The rabbi is so right to say that words have consequences in ways that may never have been intended. However, considering the term "deplorable" is relatively new as far as popular usage goes, I have to ask: Does he think it was randomly chosen? Of whom does he think when he hears the word "deplorable"?

What shall we expect to happen after the masses have watched a movie like this?

— John Babush, Big Rock

### How politicians exploit a crisis

The heroic behavior of first responders in the recent mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, has become all too commonplace. Such tragedies serve to remind us of essential priorities that are exemplified by the countless numbers of nameless first responders whose singular goal is to ease our pain and keep us alive. As they care for us, they speak in hushed tones and provide reassurance as they focus on our immediate needs. They are not interested in causes but remain focused only on effects.

Unfortunately, the efforts of first responders are almost predictably accompanied by the efforts of last responders. In both El Paso and Dayton, the first responders had barely completed ministering to the injured and identifying the dead before the last responders appeared. Last responders can usually be spotted by certain traits. Conditioned by their bureaucratic environment, they favor a well-crafted statement designed to elicit a distinct reaction rather than a heartfelt response. Remarkably, they do not easily identify what needs attention at the time of the crisis. In fact, they often welcome shifting the immediate attention to themselves. They are more interested in commenting rather than in listening. Often their rushed judgments worsen the tumult rather than engender calm. They see finding fault as a solution. They have been known to use a crisis to promote their goals and agendas. They do not allow for the immediate need for quiet, respect, restraint, humility and above all, peace that is required to commence the healing of such catastrophe. A crisis is said to expose true character. In the aftermath of the El Paso and Dayton mass shootings, many of our political leaders were exposed.

— Ron Bearwald, Northbrook

### Ban assault-style guns

It appears that interest in increased gun regulation is centering on background checks. Although I'm also in favor of additional scrutiny regarding gun ownership, I fear that background checks will only prevent guns getting into the hands of those with provable, documented issues. How will people at risk of becoming murderers be discovered if they will encounter no legally acceptable roadblocks to gun ownership? And what will prevent them from using someone else's gun? The Sandy Hook shooter used his mother's Bushmaster XM15-E2S rifle with 10 magazines of 30 rounds each.

The only way to stop these massacres will be to make all assault-style weapons, bump stocks and large-capacity magazines completely illegal. There were dozens of people shot in Chicago over the past weekend. Can you imagine what would have happened if these gun users had assault-style rifles? For example, two women creating a safe zone would not have been killed recently — all the women involved would have been killed.

There will always be a way for someone to get around the law. But it should be much, much more difficult.

There may be those who believe the Second Amendment allows Americans to have guns. But there is nothing in the amendment that says what kind of guns they may have.

— Heidrun Hoppe, Evanston

### Citizens don't need such weapons

You're not in a militia? Then you don't need an assault weapon. Period.

— Lee Knohl, Evanston

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Juan Garcia, right, waits on a customer at his business, Hondumex, in downtown Morton, Mississippi, on Thursday.

## Small poultry towns drown in ICE wake

Local economies, schools can suffer over long term in aftermath of raids

BY JEFF AMY  
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Associated Press

MORTON, Miss. — Effects of the largest immigration raid in at least a decade are likely to ripple for years through six Mississippi small towns that host poultry plants.

A store owner who caters to Latino poultry plant workers fears he will have to close. A school superintendent is trying to rebuild trust with the Spanish-speaking community. And the CEO of a local bank says the effects are likely to touch every business in her town.

More than 100 civil rights activists, union organizers and clergy members in Mississippi denounced the raid, but the state's Republican Gov. Phil Bryant commended federal immigration authorities for the ar-

rests, tweeting that anyone in the country illegally has to "bear the responsibility of that federal violation."

Officials said 680 people were initially detained during Wednesday's operation. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement sent more than 300 of those people home by dawn Thursday, with notices to appear before immigration judges, said ICE spokesman Bryan Cox.

In the coming months, as those people await hearings, they're unlikely to be able to work, and local churches are gathering food and money to provide aid.

Juan Garcia and his wife own Hondumex, a grocery store and restaurant catering to Latinos in downtown Morton, a small town of roughly 3,000 people about 40 miles east of the capital of Jackson. Sales have been terrible since the raid, Gar-

cia said Thursday, surrounded by plantains, pastries and specially butchered meat. Garcia said even those who have been released will have trouble before they go to court.

"All the workers, the people that have been taken, they're not going to be able to spend money," Garcia said. "They're not going to be able to work in the plant."

Garcia said many workers at the two raided poultry plants — Koch Foods and PH Foods — have bought houses. He questions whether they will be able to keep up their mortgage payments. Garcia said he and his wife also own a restaurant in nearby Philadelphia, Mississippi, and he may close the Morton store.

"I was thinking about shutting down my business," Garcia said. "I don't think we're going to be able to stay here."

Martha Rogers, the chairman and CEO of the Bank of Morton, also expressed concern for the local econo-

my. Rogers said many Spanish-speaking residents have become customers of the bank.

"Every business in town will be affected," said Rogers, whose family has owned a controlling interest in the bank since the 1950s.

Scott County Superintendent Tony McGee said more than 150 students were absent Thursday from the 4,100-student district, including a number of students in Morton, where the enrollment is about 30% Latino.

Parents are saying they're afraid for their children to come back to class, McGee said. School officials have been making phone calls and visiting homes to try to coax the parents to let the students return.

"We're just trying to reassure them that if those kids come to school, we're going to do everything possible to make sure they come back to you," McGee said. "We

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## Provident Hospital may get a new facility

\$240M building would be smaller with 42 beds, 70 outpatient rooms

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Bronzeville's historic Provident Hospital may get a new \$240 million facility, at a time when many community-based hospitals are struggling to stay relevant and financially viable.

Cook County Health plans to invest in a new eight-story facility, pending approval by the state Health Facilities and Services Review Board. The new hospital will sit just west of the current one but have the same mailing address.

If approved by the state board, the new building will be 22% smaller than the current one. It will have fewer beds for medical/surgical patients, dropping from 79 beds to 42, but it will have 70 outpatient exam rooms.

The shift follows a national trend, as more procedures are done on an outpatient basis and hospitals must compete for those patients and dollars. Though Provident is licensed for up to 85 beds, on a typical day only about 15 to 20 of those are full, said Dr. Jay Shannon, Cook County Health CEO.

Cook County Health hopes the new facility will mean fewer Provident patients will have to go to Stroger Hospital for services. The facility will offer more services such as MRI imaging, bariatrics, orthopedics, dental and sports medicine. Its emergency department also will be able to deliver more comprehensive care.

In a news release, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said the plan will help Cook County Health carry forward the hospital's legacy.

Provident Hospital opened in 1891 as an African American hospital, and the country's first open-heart surgery

was performed there by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, an African American doctor. Provident also had the first nursing school for black women in Chicago.

"The construction of a new facility represents a true and lasting commitment to the patients we serve and our greater community," Preckwinkle said in the news release. "It is not just about replacing outdated facilities, but about the promise this project brings to people in Cook County who are in need of expert health care."

The hospital's private owners closed it in 1987, and Cook County Health reopened it as a public hospital in 1993.

Cook County Health plans to demolish the current Provident Hospital once the new one is built. Construction on the new facility is expected to wrap up in April 2023.

No job cuts are expected, and the facility could mean 90 more jobs when fully operational, according to the news release.

The project is part of Cook County Health's strategic plan to upgrade facilities to provide state-of-the-art care and attract new, privately insured patients. Private insurance companies tend to reimburse hospitals for care at higher rates than Medicaid, a state and federally funded health insurance program for the poor and disabled. Most of Cook County Health's patients are on Medicaid, Medicare or uninsured.

Health system leaders also felt it made more sense to build a new facility rather than modernize the current hospital, Shannon said.

The new facility will be paid for with patient

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## Bolingbrook auto auction wholesaler to close Nov. 1

223 to be laid off; 170 to be offered jobs in Matteson

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Manheim Arena Illinois, a wholesale auto auction center in southwest suburban Bolingbrook, is closing Nov. 1 and laying off 223 employees.

The company said Monday that 170 of the laid-off employees will be offered jobs at a Manheim facility in south suburban Matteson.

Manheim and Best Buy were among several Illinois employers that warned of a total of 459 layoffs in required notices filed with the state last month and released Monday.

Founded in 1945, Atlanta-based Manheim is one of the nation's largest used car wholesale operations, selling vehicles to retail dealers at 78 auction sites across the country. Manheim, which is owned by Cox Autom-

otive, has about 17,000 employees and generated \$3 billion in revenues last year, according to the privately owned company.

For decades, Manheim owned an auction site in south suburban Alsip, which it relocated to Matteson in 2003. The company bought the Bolingbrook property in 2000, with no plans at the time to consolidate operations, said Mike Cesta, general manager of both Manheim facilities.

"We're always evaluating our business," Cesta said. "We've got a facility (in Matteson) with newer resources and a lot more opportunity for growth."

The 53 workers that did not receive job offers at the Matteson location will be able to apply for other positions within Cox Automotive and have been offered a severance package, Cesta said.

The Bolingbrook auction arena, which sits on 128 acres near I-55 and Route 53, will be sold, Cesta said. The site was formerly home to the

short-lived Old Chicago indoor amusement park, which went bankrupt and closed in 1980.

Best Buy filed said it would lay off 84 workers at its store in the former John Hancock Center. The electronics retailer announced last month it would close the two-level, 35,000-square-foot store on Nov. 2, exiting the high-rent space along the Magnificent Mile at the end of a 10-year lease.

Other layoff notices filed with the state include Watco, which is closing its railcar manufacturing facility in downstate Wood River near St. Louis in September, resulting in 88 layoffs.

The Illinois Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act requires businesses with 75 or more employees to provide the state with 60 days advance notice of pending plant closures or mass layoffs.

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An artist rendering of Optima Lakeview, which is planned for the site of the shuttered Treasure Island grocery store on North Broadway in Chicago.

## Treasure Island redevelopment proposal encounters pushback

Battle heating up over eight-story, 246-unit apartment building plans



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Ten months after the Treasure Island grocery chain abruptly shut down, a battle is heating up over

plans to replace the Lakeview store with a glassy, 246-unit apartment building.

Opponents of the Optima Lakeview proposal said they delivered a petition with more than 500 signatures to the office of 44th Ward Ald. Tom Tunney on Monday. Their chief complaint: The eight-story project is too tall for the site at 3460 N. Broadway.

They also planned to deliver a copy of the signed petition to Ald. James Cappelman, whose 46th Ward borders the North Side property.

The proposal, by Glencoe-based architecture and development firm Optima, is the first zoning battle to emerge from Treasure Island's shutdown in October after 55 years in business in Chicago. Optima wants city approval to build above the currently allowed five sto-

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# Big brands sorry over China references

Many list Hong Kong, others as independent

BY JENNIFER HASSAN AND ANNA FIFIELD  
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As tensions in Hong Kong continue to escalate after months of political unrest, China has sought to rein in international brands that have mistakenly identified the semiautonomous territory — and other Chinese-claimed lands — as independent countries.

From Versace to Givenchy, brands have swiftly offered apologies to China over their references to Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macao on their websites and on items of clothing. The online backlash and calls to boycott the brands come at a highly sensitive time for China, with Hong Kong rocked by protests — which kicked off in June — over concerns that Beijing is encroaching on the territo-



Donatella Versace said she was “deeply sorry,” alluding to the Chinese social media firestorm that has erupted.

ry’s autonomy.

The Chinese market is key for luxury brands, and many have been quick to publicly express regret over clothing designs that have upset Chinese consumers.

Taking to Instagram on Sunday, Donatella Versace, head of the legendary Italian fashion house that her brother founded, said she

was “deeply sorry,” alluding to the Chinese social media firestorm that erupted over the weekend. At the center of the backlash was a photo of a Versace T-shirt that suggested Hong Kong and Macao were independent countries, not part of China.

“Never have I wanted to disrespect China’s National Sovereignty and this is why

I wanted to personally apologize for such inaccuracy and for any distress that it might have caused,” Versace’s post read.

Actress Yang Mi, who is Versace’s brand ambassador in China, issued a statement saying she would part ways with the label.

Coach and Givenchy followed suit after internet users unearthed T-shirts bearing their brands that list Hong Kong as an independent country, and Calvin Klein apologized Monday for apparently identifying Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan as independent countries on its website.

Chinese model Liu Wen terminated her contract with Coach after a T-shirt design listed Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan as independent countries. The model apologized on Weibo for working with the U.S. fashion label, saying, “I am sorry for the damage caused to the public for my poor choice of brand.”

The Communist Party’s Central Political and Legal Affairs Commission posted an article on its WeChat account recommending that Cathay Pacific, the Hong Kong airline, and Versace listen to a song called “Liang Liang.” Meaning “cold, cold,” “liang liang” is internet slang for something that is hopeless.

“Chinese people’s anger is not just verbal but will translate into action. The Chinese people have the determination, the will, and the ability to make you ‘liang liang’ completely,” the Communist Party department wrote on its social media page.

“China’s sovereign interests are not things of value that can be exchanged!”

On Monday, Japanese sportswear company Asics joined the long line of brands apologizing after it listed Hong Kong and Taiwan as independent countries on its English site.

“We sincerely apologize for what the (Chinese)

people pointed out about Asics’ official website, and solemnly state that Asics China and all our employees have consistently supported the territorial integrity of our motherland, the ‘One China’ principle, as well as the fact that both Hong Kong and Taiwan are an inalienable part of China,” it said in a statement posted on Weibo.

The uproar is the latest in a long history of brands running afoul of national sensitivities in various countries.

In June, Kim Kardashian sparked outrage in Japan and on social media after labeling her new shapewear line “Kimono.” The star was accused of disrespecting Japanese culture and stealing the name of a traditional Japanese garment.

At the time, many people used the hashtag #KimOhNo to express disgust and demand an apology.

Kardashian later released a statement saying she would change the name.

# Europe caught, suffering in US-China crossfire

BY DAVID MCHUGH  
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FRANKFURT, Germany — Like a sleek Mercedes-Benz crunched between two freight trucks, Europe’s economy is being knocked off course by the conflict between the U.S. and China over trade.

The bill for damages from the U.S.-China collision will likely be reflected in new growth figures due Wednesday that could show Europe’s economic motor, Germany, is stalled or shrinking.

Beyond that, economists say there are signs that years of declining unemployment since the depths of the Great Recession and the eurozone debt crisis may be ending.

And if the trade wars escalate to include higher U.S. tariffs on cars made in Europe, the picture could look even worse.

The heart of the matter is Germany, Europe’s largest economy and a key trade partner of the U.S. and China.

Exports amount to almost half the German economy — 47%, according to the World Bank — as its companies play a dominant role in global markets for luxury autos and complex industrial machinery. Sup-



Trade wars could escalate to include higher U.S. tariffs on cars made in Europe.

ply chains from Germany extend into neighboring eurozone countries as well, while German profits are often invested in factories in places like Slovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Great when trade is booming — but it means Germany remains more vulnerable than less open economies such as Portugal or France to a slowdown in global trade. And that is what’s happening.

German has spewed wretched economic data for weeks: an 8% annual fall in

exports in June, a 1.5% drop in industrial production in June from the month before, three times bigger than expected. Surveys of executives suggest the industrial sector is in recession, with consumer demand and services propping up the economy.

But the damage from trade uncertainty may be spreading to consumers and companies that do business only at home.

While German unemployment remains low at 3.1%, job gains have stalled

recently. Growth in the eurozone as a whole halved to 0.2% in the second quarter compared with the first. Italy, the third largest economy in the eurozone, was another weak spot, with zero growth after only 0.1% in the first quarter.

One unsettling sign is that investment in new plants and equipment across the eurozone has weakened this year even as factory capacity utilization remains relatively strong. That is a departure from the longer term pattern, and suggests that managers don’t see stronger sales and profits ahead.

Trade between Germany and the U.S. and between Germany and China is holding up well. It’s the uncertainty about the outcome of the clash between U.S. President Donald Trump and the Chinese Communist leadership that has been weighing on business confidence and deterring decisions to invest and buy across global markets. Last week, Trump imposed a 10% tariff on an additional \$300 billion in Chinese goods effective Sept. 1.

As a result, research firm Oxford Economics forecasts world trade growth of just 1.2% this year, far below last year’s 4.9% rise.

## Raids

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want those children at school.”

McGee said some long-time teachers told him that Wednesday “was by far the worst day they have ever spent as educators.”

ICE didn’t have much space to detain workers, even overnight, because the number of people in custody is hovering near all-time highs. The agency has been housing thousands more than its budgeted capacity of 45,274 people, largely because of an unprecedented surge of Central American families arriving at the Mexican border. Those released included 18 juveniles, with the youngest being 14 years old, said Jere Miles, special agent in charge of ICE’s Homeland Security Investigations unit in New Orleans. Workers were assessed before they were released, including for whether they had any young children at home.

The companies involved could be charged with knowingly hiring workers who are in the county illegally and will be scrutinized for tax, document and wage fraud, said Matthew Albence, ICE’s acting director. Nevertheless, there have historically been few criminal

convictions for hiring people without documents because prosecutors must prove employers knowingly hired someone without legal work authorization. Employers often say they were fooled by fraudulent documents.

From October 2018 to May there were eight new prosecutions for hiring people working illegally and four new convictions nationwide. Among those who’ve been sentenced to prison are the owners of an Iowa meatpacking plant raided in 2008 and a Tennessee meatpacking plant raided last year.

Koch Foods, one of the country’s largest poultry producers based in the Chicago suburb of Park Ridge, said in a statement Thursday that it follows strict procedures to make sure full-time employees are eligible to work in the country. The company has announced plans for a job fair this week to begin replacing workers lost to the raids.

Gabriela Rosales, a six-year resident of Morton who knows some of those detained, said she understands that “there’s a process and a law” for those living in the country illegally. “But the thing that they (ICE) did is devastating,” she said. “It was very devastating to see all those kids crying, having seen their parents for the last time.”

# Japan off South Korea’s preferred trade list

BY KIM TONG-HYUNG  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea said Monday that it has decided to remove Japan from a list of nations receiving preferential treatment in trade in what was seen as a tit-for-tat move following Tokyo’s recent decision to downgrade Seoul’s trade status amid a diplomatic row.

It wasn’t clear how South Korea’s tightened export controls would affect bilateral trade. Seoul said some

South Korean companies exporting to Japan will be able to receive exceptions from case-by-case inspections that are normally applied on sensitive shipments to nations with lower trade status and go through the same fast-track approval process that they enjoy.

Masahisa Sato, Japan’s vice minister for foreign affairs, said he believes the effect of Seoul’s move would likely be limited as Japan doesn’t import much sensitive material from South Korea.

Japan provided similar exceptions while removing South Korea as a favored trade partner, which eased some of the fears in Seoul about a blow to its export-dependent economy, where many manufacturers rely on parts and materials imported from Japan.

After spending weeks berating Tokyo for allegedly weaponizing trade and vowing retaliation, South Korean President Moon Jae-in struck a more conciliatory tone on Monday, saying that his government will

refrain from “emotional” reactions to Japan over the trade dispute.

“We need a long-term approach to look for fundamental countermeasures,” Moon said in a meeting with senior aides.

South Korea’s trade minister, Sung Yun-mo, said Seoul decided to remove Japan from a list of countries that enjoy minimum restrictions in trade because it has failed to uphold international principles while managing its export controls on sensitive materials.

## Plans

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ries on the site at Broadway and Cornelia Avenue.

Optima’s design includes a roof deck with a pool and spa, 129 bike parking spaces, a fitness center, basketball courts, dog park and other outdoor areas, according to details on Tunney’s website. Apartments would range from efficiencies to three-bedroom units.

The design, featuring a series of setbacks, is by Optima founder David Hovey. Much of the firm’s day-to-day operation is now handled by Hovey’s children, Tara and David.

Foes of Optima Lakeview, using the name Balance on Broadway, say the project is too tall and dense in relation to nearby properties, and say



Artist renderings of Optima Lakeview, which is planned for the site of the shuttered Treasure Island grocery store on North Broadway just south of West Addison Street.

it will block sunlight and increase congestion.

“We’re not anti-development,” said one of the opponents, John Hogan, a 23-year resident of a nearby condominium building on

Stratford Place.

“This isn’t a not-in-my-backyard thing,” Hogan said. “We’ve love to see a development there that stays in the confines of the current zoning. We just don’t want

an eight-story, glass building.”

Optima executives declined to comment.

In the first large public meeting for its project, Optima on July 11 unveiled

plans for a wide structure on the site that would include 107 enclosed parking spaces and 8,880 square feet of street-facing retail on Broadway.

Tunney has not decided

whether he’ll support the proposal, and the developer is meeting with smaller groups of neighbors ahead of a yet-to-be-scheduled second public meeting, said Bennet Lawson, Tunney’s chief of staff.

Optima on July 22 paid \$12.85 million to the Kamboros family, Treasure Island’s owner, for the North Broadway store and its sprawling parking lot, according to Cook County property records.

Optima’s other projects include larger residential towers in Streeterville and along the Edens Expressway in Skokie. Optima also has smaller condo and townhouse properties throughout the suburbs, as well as in Arizona.

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# Bullet-resistant backpacks on the rise

Critics say companies are using mass shootings to profit from parents' fears

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NEW YORK — Companies like Guard Dog Security, TuffyPacks and Bullet Blocker are peddling bullet-resistant backpacks for children in time for the back-to-school shopping season. But critics argue they are using tragedy as a marketing opportunity and exploiting parents' worst fears.

Safety is high on the minds of many parents, especially after two back-to-back mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, that left 31 people dead.

"Times have changed," said Yasir Sheikh, founder and president of Skyline USA, which makes Guard Dog Security products like pepper spray and stun guns and started offering bullet-resistant backpacks called ProShield Scout for children last year. "Our product is in response to that. It's a sad reality."

Sheikh said the bullet-resistant backpacks are very popular and sold out several times after the 2018 Parkland, Florida, school shooting that left 17 people dead.

Steve Naremore founded Houston-based TuffyPacks in late 2015 after his daughter, a fourth-grade teacher, told him about the frequency of active shooting drills for her students. His company produces some bullet-resistant backpacks but the bulk of his business is in removable ballistic shields that are inserted in backpacks.

Naremore says his backpacks could be the difference between suffering "lethal versus nonlethal" injuries. "It acts as a defensive shield," he said, noting sales of the shields tripled in the



MICHAEL WYKE/AP

Steve Naremore, founder of TuffyPacks, retrieves his bullet-resistant insert from a backpack at a demonstration Friday.

days after the mass shooting at a Walmart store in El Paso last week that killed at least 22 people.

But some parents question the motives behind such companies.

"The only people enjoying it are the people selling the backpacks," says Ponnell Scroggins of Milwaukee, a father of six children, ages 3 to 14. "They're making plenty of money right now. And they're doing it off of something that was very unfortunate."

TuffyPacks markets its products on its website with mass shootings in mind: "Are you and your family protected in the event of a school or workplace shooting? Be prepared for the worst situation with the industry's best ballistic shields!"

And its backpacks don't come cheap. TuffyPacks' shields range in price from \$129 to \$149. Skyline's

ProShield Scout backpacks are priced at \$119, although it's less than the adult version that tops at \$199.

Some also cast doubt on the backpacks' safety and how much they can really protect children.

Both Guard Dog Security and TuffyPacks claim their products are tested in independent labs in line with the standards for the National Institute of Justice and meet the requirements for a Level IIIA rating. That means the shields can thwart a 9-millimeter handgun and a .44 magnum. Naremore says it's like wearing a police vest.

But the National Institute of Justice — the research, development and evaluation arm of the Department of Justice that comes up with the rating — has itself never conducted tests on these products or certified them and therefore cannot vouch for them.

"Marketing that claims to protect against military-style weapons, which were used in several mass shootings including Parkland as well as Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, in which a gunman killed 20 children and six educators in 2012. Sandy Hook remains the deadliest mass shooting at either a high school or grade school in U.S. history."

Greg Shaffer, a former FBI agent and an expert in domestic terrorism, notes that the majority of active shooters use handguns. Nonetheless, bullet-resistant backpacks may not be effective because children often have to leave their backpacks in cubbies in homeroom so they wouldn't

have them with them if there were an active shooter. Not many children are shot and killed going and coming to school, he added.

"I just don't think that for the money and the extra weight that it is much more effective in protecting kids," he said.

For the most part, major retailers like Walmart and Target seem to be staying away from the backpacks. Both discounters said they don't sell them but declined to comment further.

An Amazon spokeswoman said it doesn't sell bullet-resistant backpacks either and pointed to its policy that bans selling body armor and any product that includes bulletproof or ballistic helmets and clothing.

Meanwhile, Office Depot Inc. carries Guard Dog Security products in select Office Depot and OfficeMax retail stores across the U.S. as well as online while

Homedepot.com carries ProShield backpacks. The bulk of the selling, however, seems to be from small independent online retailers like Bulletproofzone.com.

"Big chains are hesitant to carry them because of the liability issue," said Craig Johnson, president of Customer Growth Partners, a retail consulting firm. "I don't see it as a mainstream type of product."

Earlier this week, Walt Disney Co. demanded TuffyPacks to stop selling bullet-resistant inserts featuring Disney princesses, Harry Potter and Avengers characters from its line.

"None of these products were authorized by Disney, and we are demanding that those behind this stop using our characters or our other intellectual property to promote sales of their merchandise," said a Disney spokesperson in an emailed statement to The Associated Press.

Naremore says he has pulled all of the Disney-themed products.

Educational experts say bullet-resistant backpacks are not the solution.

"Schools should be safe sanctuaries where kids can feel secure, not hardened war zones where they're dressed like soldiers preparing for battle," said Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, the nation's second largest teacher's labor union, in an emailed statement to The Associated Press. "If retailers are going to sell these products, they must also step up to demand real, effective solutions to gun violence, including regulating tougher regulations on gun sales and buyback programs to help get illegal guns off the streets."

Still, the makers of bullet-resistant backpacks have tapped into a fear that is real. And for parents feeling helpless and looking for an answer, the backpacks provide them with one.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 26,178.95 Low: 25,824.94 Previous: 26,287.44



**Nasdaq**  
Close: 7,863.41  
High: 7,924.99  
Low: 7,833.79  
Previous: 7,959.14

**S&P 500**  
Close: 2,883.09  
High: 2,907.58  
Low: 2,873.14  
Previous: 2,918.65

**Russell 2000**  
Close: 1,494.46  
High: 1,512.76  
Low: 1,491.61  
Previous: 1,513.04

**10-yr T-note**  
-0.09 to 1.64%

**Gold futures**  
+8.70 to \$1,505.30

**Yen**  
-0.30 to 105.27/\$1

**Euro**  
-0.0010 to .8913/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
+0.43 to \$54.93

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+0.70	+1.78	+1.35	-5.34	-4.78	-4.35	+2.82	+0.56	+2.17

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 19 500	502	466.50	471.75	-27.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 19 409.75	410	385.25	385.25	-25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Aug 19 871	871	860	861.50	-12.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Aug 19 29.36	29.64	29.36	29.64	+0.13
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Aug 19 295.70	295.80	291.90	291.90	-4.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.-	dollars per bbl.	Sep 19 54.32	55.18	53.54	54.93	+0.43
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Sep 19 2.124	2.157	2.095	2.105	-0.014
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Sep 19 1.6663	1.6785	1.6514	1.6652	-0.018

## 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.
Abbott Labs	N	84.60	-2.02	Equity Commonwealth	N	34.23	+0.48
AbbVie Inc	N	64.53	-1.05	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	132.73	+0.69
Allstate Corp	N	102.78	-1.31	Equity Residential	N	81.18	-0.09

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.05	-1.10
Bank of America	27.62	-0.71
Pfizer Inc	35.48	-0.88

## LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.42	-0.12
Alibaba Group Hldg	159.30	+1.18
Alphabet Inc C	1174.71	-13.30

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.32	-0.32	+5
American Funds AMRCnBaIa m	27.22	-0.16	+4.6
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.36	-0.44	-2.9

## NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	32.43	-1.76
Yangtze River Port	1.29	+0.58
Arcadia Biosciences	6.93	+2.42

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.96	1.95
6-month disc	1.89	1.89
2-year	1.56	1.63

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1505.30	\$1496.60
Silver	\$17.039	\$16.897
Platinum	\$863.70	\$863.80

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.71

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	53.0040
Australia (Dollar)	1.4807
Brazil (Real)	3.9816
Canada (Dollar)	1.3235
China (Yuan)	7.0582
Euro	.8913
India (Rupee)	71.29
Israel (Shekel)	3.4751
Japan (Yen)	105.27
Mexico (Peso)	19.5823
Poland (Zloty)	3.86
So. Korea (Won)	1220.07
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.48
Thailand (Baht)	30.85

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# OBITUARIES

**PAUL FINDLEY 1921-2019**

## GOP lawmaker known as maverick on issues

BY MATT SCHUDEL  
The Washington Post

Paul Findley, an 11-term Republican congressman from Illinois who was known for supporting civil rights and opposing the Vietnam War and whose overtures to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat brought sharp criticism, died Aug. 9 at a hospital in Jacksonville, Illinois. He was 98.

He had congestive heart failure, said his son, Craig Findley.

Findley was the publisher of a small-town weekly newspaper when he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1960 from a district once represented by Abraham Lincoln. He often invoked Lincoln in his campaign rallies and could quote his speeches from memory.

During his 22 years in Congress, Findley served on the agriculture and foreign affairs committees while cultivating an image as something of a maverick. He was a "conservative Republican" when he first ran for Congress, but he consis-

tently supported civil rights legislation proposed by Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1960s. In 1965, Findley appointed the House of Representatives' first African American page.

A Navy officer in the Pacific during World War II, Findley was skeptical of U.S. military involvement abroad. As early as 1967, he called for a review of U.S. policies in Vietnam and drafted a resolution asserting that the executive branch had usurped congressional authority by committing U.S. troops to an overseas conflict.

He was an author of the War Powers Resolution of 1973, commonly called the War Powers Act, which was designed to require the president to notify Congress of foreign military engagements.

He angered farmers in his rural district by pushing to reduce federal agricultural subsidies, saying they disproportionately benefited a few wealthy landowners. He introduced legislation to limit federal agricultural subsidies to

\$20,000 per farm. After years of rejection, the measure passed the House in 1973, over the objections of then-House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, only to be stripped from a Senate agricultural bill.

Paul Augustus Findley was born June 23, 1921, in Jacksonville, a small city about 30 miles from the Illinois capital of Springfield. His father suffered from Parkinson's disease, and his mother, the chief breadwinner, was a high school cafeteria worker.

Findley was a 1943 graduate of Illinois College in his hometown and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. After a year as a journalist in Washington after the war, he became the editor and publisher of a weekly paper in Pittsfield, Illinois. He sold the paper, the Pike Press, in the 1990s.

His wife of 65 years, the former Lillian Gemme, died in 2011. Besides his son, other survivors include daughter Diane Findley McLaughlin; a sister; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Clarke, Jane Harshaw**

Jane Harshaw Clarke, a ten-year resident of Westminister Place in Evanston, died gracefully August 9, of congestive heart failure. Born Jan. 2, 1920, she attended Greeley elementary school and New Trier High School, spent freshman year during the Depression at Wellesley College in Boston and completed her degree at Wisconsin University just as America entered into WWII. She met and married naval officer Richard L. Clarke of Media, PA and together they moved back to Winnetka and eventually Northfield to raise their three children.

Jane honed her English major skills assisting her mother Ruth Harshaw in producing Carnival of Books, a children's program on NBC radio and in 1967, she took a job with Scott, Foresman, Inc. in Glenview editing anthologies of children's literature for grades 1-6.

Jane was deeply invested in her community serving on local school boards including the committee that oversaw the division of New Trier Township into two schools. When her youngest child Rick went off to college, Jane began her 30-year career at the Art Institute of Chicago (AIC). She ultimately held the position of Assistant Director of Museum Education where she wrote and edited vast amounts of educational material including maps, brochures, teacher guides, signage, exhibit labels and chat panels for exhibits. She initiated and managed a program for interns in museum administration and served for a year as interim editor of the AIC monthly "News and Events" publication.

Jane pursued her interests in Chicago history and architecture, giving many lectures on wide ranging topics, including walking tours of the new Millennium Park. She co-authored The Sky's the Limit: A Century of Chicago Skyscrapers, published by Rizzo of New York, and wrote and self-published A Memoir for my Family, recollections of a life well-lived in 2016.

Jane retired and welcomed the busy role of grandmother at the age of 83. She and her husband Richard lived in Glencoe and Northbrook before moving to Westminister Place at age 90, where she threw herself into a new community and made many friends.

Jane is survived by her sister Hope Evans, brother Turner Harshaw, children Trisha (Jim) Anderson, Judy (Dirk) Vulbrock, and Rick (Leslie) Clarke; grandchildren Kaitlin Anderson Whitworth, Matthew Anderson, Jonathan Anderson, Brian and Jamie Vulbrock, Julian and Sean Clarke and six great grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at Elliott Chapel at Westminister Place, 3131 Simpson St., Evanston on August 22 at 10:00 am.

Donations may be made to the Trust for Public Land and the Art Institute of Chicago, Department of Education.

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**Close, Clarence Crosby**

Clarence Crosby Close, M.D. died peacefully at age 93 on Tuesday, August 6 at his home in Northbrook, IL. Clare Close was born on March 8, 1926 in Lockport, Illinois to Ralph and Dessie Close. One of three children, Doctor Close joined the Army Air Force at age 18 and served as a radioman on B-29s from 1944-1946, attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant. This created a lifetime love of flying and for many years, Dr. Close was an expert glider pilot.

Returning to his native state in 1946 after discharge, he earned his undergraduate degree in pre-medicine at Northwestern University. Doctor Close completed medical school at the University of Illinois at Chicago and interned at Cook County Hospital. In 1950, he and Luann Denning were married. Together, they raised five children in Northbrook: Wayne, Kevin, Karen, Brian and Craig. In 1954, Doctor Close established a family medical practice in Northbrook, making house calls, delivering babies, performing surgery and sharpening his skill as an expert diagnostician. He retired in 1993. He found time to serve on the original board of directors for the First National Bank of Northbrook and was elected twice as the Head of Family Practice at Highland Park Hospital. An early "audiophile", Dr. Close traveled across Chicago recording some of the great classical music performers of the area during the 1960s.

He was preceded in death by his beloved Luann after 54 years of marriage and is survived by his five children Wayne, Kevin, Karen, Brian, and Craig; 10 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and his companion Patricia Conard who made him happy for the final 12 years of his life.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Clare's memory to the Chicago Botanic Garden, [chicagobotanicgarden.org](http://chicagobotanicgarden.org), 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022

Plans for a celebration of Clare's life are pending. Those wishing to participate or contribute memories to Clare's Remembrance page please contact [DocClose\\_Celebrate@att.net](mailto:DocClose_Celebrate@att.net)

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**DeBiase, Roger**

Roger DeBiase, age 75, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of Emilia DeBiase, nee Lullo; fond brother of the late Margaret (the late Ben) Leonard, the late Josephine (the late Roy) Hart, and the late Sylvia (Michael Jozwiak and the late Marvin) Tazelaar; brother-in-law of Marilyn (Steven) Giusti, and brother at heart of Sam Nicosia; uncle, great uncle, cousin and friend of many. Roger was a Master Barber for over 50 years.

Visitation Thursday, August 15th, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Friday, 8:15 AM from the funeral home to Visitation Catholic Church, 779 S. York St. Elmhurst. Mass 9:15 AM. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Funeral Info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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**Esch, Eileen L.**

Eileen L. Esch, nee Rockett, age 72; beloved wife of the late Victor M. "Bud" Esch; loving mother of David Esch, Lori Esch, Traci (Jon) Block, Melissa (Mark) Sprague and Jaclyn (Josh) Gerding; cherished grandmother of Jack, Laney, Leo, Cade, Eleanor and Alexander; dear sister of Jacqueline (Ed) Parolek and Robert Rockett. Visitation Thursday 3:00PM to 8:00PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St. (1 blk S. of Ogden), Downers Grove. Family and Friends will meet Friday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 8404 S. Cass Ave., Darien 9:00AM until time of Funeral Mass 10:00AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org), appreciated. 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com).

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**Flanagan, Daniel J.**

Daniel J. Flanagan, age 49, of Woodridge. Beloved husband of Kelly. Loving father of Zachary and Aleczander. Cherished son of James Flanagan and Sharon Kallas. Devoted brother of Michael (Jessica), Brian, John (Liz) and Thomas (Colleen). Dear uncle to many. Visitation 2:30 - 9 p.m. Thursday at **Hollowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove, where funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday. Interment Holy Family Cemetery. Funeral info 630-964-6500

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**Frick, Corene M. (Cowperthwait)**

Corene Mary Frick, a resident of Glenview, was born April 27, 1939 in Chicago and passed away peacefully on August 6, 2019. She was the daughter of William and Rosemary Cowperthwait. Corene graduated from Loyola University in 1960 and began teaching at D.S. Wentworth School in Englewood. Next, she taught at the Robert Fulton School in Back of the Yards. In 1968, she transferred to Joseph Stockton School in Uptown. In 1994, she became Assistant Principal at Stockton and retired in 1999 after 39 years in the Chicago Public Schools. Upon her retirement, she became an Adjunct Professor at National-Louis University where she supervised Student Teachers and also did Clinical Placement. Corene was an avid fan of all the Chicago teams, but especially of the Bears as a season ticket holder. She is survived by her three siblings, Carol Cunningham of Palos Heights, William (Nancy) Cowperthwait of Mesa, Arizona and Thomas (Kathleen) Cowperthwait of Castro Valley, California. She was a loving Aunt to fifteen nieces and nephews and Grandaunt to nineteen. A Visitation will be held Thursday, August 15th from 3:00 - 8:00 pm at Smith Corcoran Glenview Funeral Home 1104 Waukegan Road in Glenview. A Memorial Mass will be Friday, August 16th at 10:00 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview. Memorial gifts may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 300, Jacksonville, FL 32266, or the Northfield Food Pantry 2550 Waukegan Road, Suite 100, Glenview, IL 60025. For more information go to [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com) or call 847-901-4012.

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**Glerner, Stephen T.**

Stephen T. Glerner, age 71, passed away peacefully on August 11, 2019. Loving husband of Carmel, Beloved father of Matthew, Kate (Jeremy) Kraft, Andrew (Carly) and Meghan (Jim) Durkin. Cherished grandfather "Beep" of Simon, Harper, Connor, Collin, Ivan, Rory, Hans and James. Dear brother of Robert (Mary), Lester (Marcia), Paul (Janet), Mary (Ken) Clark and the late Fredrick (Carol) Glerner. Fond uncle and a dear friend to many. Arrangements entrusted to **Green Burials of Love, Ltd.**, Marion Friel - Funeral Director. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 15, 2019 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at COLONIAL - WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave, Chicago. A Funeral mass will be held Friday, August 16 at 10 AM at St. Paul of the Cross Church. 320 S Washington, Park Ridge, IL. Info (773) 774-0366 or [colonialfuneral.com](http://colonialfuneral.com)

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**Glassman Jr., Walter J**

Walter J. Glassman Jr., resident of Elmwood Park; Beloved husband of Virginia M. nee Meech; Loving father of Walter J. III and Lynn (Tom) Scatchell; Cherished grandfather of Carmen, Stephanie, Taylor and great grandfather of Carmen Jr. and Phillip; Caring brother of Ron (Joan) and Sue; Dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Avenue and Wednesday morning short visitation from 10:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Information 773.637.4441 or [www.petersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.petersonfuneralhome.com)

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**Grais, Ira Martin 'Marty'**

Ira Martin Grais, MD age 79, of Lincolnwood, IL passed away quietly at home on 8/11/19. Son of Benjamin and Ruth Grais. He married the love of his life, Renee (nee Goldman) on March 19, 1961. He is survived by his wife Renee, three children, Sheri (Chris) Tokarczyk, Robin Speizman, and Ben (Charna) Grais, ten grandchildren, Samantha (Collin) Thatcher, Rachel, Kevin, Zachary, Brent, Max, Tani, Shayna, Gabriel, and Bella. Funeral services: Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL at 2pm on Wednesday, August 14th. Interment to follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, please see **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** for donation info. For other info: 847-256-5700.

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**Hogan, Frederic G.**

After a life of "always doing everything around here," Frederic G. Hogan passed away peacefully at home on Friday, August 9, surrounded by his devoted family. Fred was a loving husband to Mary Beth (nee Barry) for 48 years and proud father to their children Tim (Heather) Hogan, Colleen (Ryan) Kelly, and Katie Hogan (Matthew Jaffe). He was an adoring 'Papa' to his ten grandchildren Finn, Katie, Sadie, and William Hogan; Owen, Elizabeth, and Jack Kelly; and Caroline, Maggie, and Emma Jaffe. He was a caring brother to Carol (Paul) Hickey, Peggy (Wayne) Fleit, Terry Hogan, Jim (Joan) Conway, Peggy Haggerty, Bernie (the late Mary) Conway, Patrick (Jan) Hogan, and the late Don (the late Carolyn) Hogan; cousin to Robin Rumpf; and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Fred was an All-American swimmer at the University of Wisconsin and a proud member (and bar-builder) of the Sigma Chi fraternity. After graduating, Fred attended Notre Dame Law School and became a lawyer, but his passion was woodworking. It was one of many hobbies to which he was fully devoted. From sailing to fishing to skiing, Fred loved adventure and sailed across the Atlantic on a much-too-small boat. He was a verbose teller of tales; some tall, none short. A loyal friend to many, Fred cherished his Chicago roots and was a longtime board member at Marillac St. Vincent. Visitation will be Thursday, August 15 from 2-4 p.m., funeral Mass at 4 p.m. at Holy Family Church, 1080 W. Roosevelt Rd, Chicago. Private interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Marillac St. Vincent Family Services ([marillacstvincent.org](http://marillacstvincent.org)) are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or [drechtslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechtslerbrownwilliams.com).

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**Jaffee, Harris**

Northbrook - Harris Jaffee passed away on August 9, 2019 at Brookdale Northbrook at the age of 85 after struggling with dementia for several years. He is survived by his son Jay (Fawzia), daughter Sheryl Jaffee Halpern (Bryan), grandchildren Jordan and Alanna Jaffee, Riley and Quinn Halpern, and identical twin brother Edward. Harris was born and raised in Philadelphia. After attending Temple University, he honorably served his country in the US Navy. Harris moved to the Chicago area as a young man and raised a family with his ex-wife Fern in Skokie, Des Plaines, and Arlington Heights. He worked as a salesman for the Peerless Paper Company for many years until his retirement. Although often cantankerous, Harris will be remembered for his sarcasm, sense of humor, and love of animals. A private memorial is planned for his immediate family. Memorial contributions may be made to NorthShore Hospice.

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Lotto ..... **02 19 25 29 40 52**  
Lotto jackpot: \$4.25M  
Pick 3 midday ..... **555 / 4**  
Pick 4 midday ..... **2436 / 2**  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
**02 10 20 23 35**  
Pick 3 evening ..... **076 / 7**  
Pick 4 evening ..... **7196 / 7**  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
**12 15 17 39 43**

Aug. 13 Mega Millions: \$65M  
Aug. 14 Powerball: \$138M

**WISCONSIN Aug. 12**  
Pick 3 ..... **037**  
Pick 4 ..... **5077**  
Badger 5 ..... **10 13 17 18 26**  
SuperCash ..... **12 18 19 22 29 31**

**INDIANA Aug. 12**  
Daily 3 midday ..... **381 / 2**  
Daily 4 midday ..... **2403 / 2**  
Daily 3 evening ..... **646 / 1**  
Daily 4 evening ..... **9144 / 1**  
Cash 5 ..... **17 23 26 29 31**

**MICHIGAN Aug. 12**  
Daily 3 midday ..... **122**  
Daily 4 midday ..... **9434**  
Daily 3 evening ..... **438**  
Daily 4 evening ..... **6001**  
Fantasy 5 ..... **02 05 17 28 30**  
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**15 17 18 23 27 34 35 36 37**  
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### Death Notices

**Bernstein, Janet L.**

Janet L. Bernstein, nee Leff, age 85, proud resident of Highland Park; beloved wife of the late Robert A. Bernstein and the late Marvin S. Levinson; loving mother of Michael (Rebecca Miller) Bernstein, Cookie (Joel) Walner, Cal (Julie) Bernstein, Ron (Susan) Bernstein, Joni (Bruce) Friedman, and Sherri (Mitch) Padnos; adored grandma of Lauren, Mark, Marni (Chris), Amanda (Ryan), Joey, Molly, Jason, Nikki, David, Danny, Benji, Abby, Katie, and the late Kenny; cherished great grandmother of Jemma, Ian, Isaac, and Lincoln; dear sister of Muriel (late Sidney) Fohrman and Jewel (Sheldon) Schaps; treasured aunt and friend to many. Janet was a "Second Mom" to so many. Memorial Service Thursday, 3:00 p.m. at Lakeside Congregation, 1221 County Line Rd., Highland Park. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org) or a charity of your choice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

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**Breyer, Jeffrey A.**

Jeffrey A. Breyer age 51. Beloved son of Norman and Rosalin, nee Kimel. Loving brother of Andrew (Tracy) Breyer. Fond uncle and dear cousin of many. Caring nephew of Sheldon (Jacki) Kimel, Dr. Robert (Barbara) Breyer, George Breyer and Dr. Stanley (Ruthie) Friedell. He will be dearly missed by his best buddy Miller. Service Wednesday, 2 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd., (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. Shiva will follow at The Continental. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory may be made to Animal Education and Rescue, P.O. Box 7343, Libertyville, IL 60048, [www.aear.org](http://www.aear.org) or The Buddy Foundation, 65 W. Seegers Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005, [www.thebuddyfoundation.org](http://www.thebuddyfoundation.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel - 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com).

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**Childs, Elaine C.**

Elaine C. Childs, age 87, of Oak Lawn, IL passed away on Friday, August 9, 2019. Elaine was born September 18, 1931 in Chicago, IL to Edward Edgar and Viola Johnson. She is survived by her beloved children, Dennis (Jennifer) Childs and Karen (Leo) Saenz, five loving grandchildren, and one beloved great grandchild. She is preceded in death by her parents, and her husband.

A visitation for Elaine will be held Wednesday, August 14, 2019 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home** 11333 S. Central Ave. Oak Lawn, IL 60453, followed by funeral service at 12:00 PM. An interment will occur August 14, 2019 at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery**. In lieu of flowers family asks that donations be made in memory of Elaine to a charity of your choice. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.chapelhillgardensouth.com](http://www.chapelhillgardensouth.com) for the Childs family.

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**Kant, Elizabeth 'Betty'**

Elizabeth "Betty" Kant, 85 of Carpentersville, beloved wife of the late Victor Kant, loving father of Joyce (Ray) Loader and James (Susan) Kant; cherished grandmother of Elizabeth (Brad) Everett, Ian Loader, Elissa Thinner, Ianna Loader, Matthew (Colleen), Thomas (Elynor) and Daniel (Athena) Kant; great grandmother of Kaylynn, Charlotte, Aubrey, Victoria, Reid, Iyla, Colin, Eliza, Finley, Duncan, Lucy, Violet, Alexander, Charlie, and Zigmund. Funeral services 10:00 AM Friday, August 16 at **Laird Funeral Home** 120 S. Third St., West Dundee. Visitation Thursday 4-8 PM. Private interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. 847-836-8770 or [www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com](http://www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com)  
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**Kennedy, Dorothea J. "Dorothy"**

(nee Clifford). Devoted mother of John (Denise) Kennedy, Scott (Carol) Kennedy, and Amy (William) McMurray. Proud grandmother of Arthur, Morgan, Riley, and Casey. Dear sister of Judith (Jerome) Koss, James (Sharon) Clifford, and Janet (Edouard) Pawlik. Former spouse of John Kennedy. Proud owner of 47 years of Accurate Accounting along with her longtime friends and partners James Pauly and Marianne Moran. Proud member of the Oak Forest Rotary. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 8:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society, 17060 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, IL 60477 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878  
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**Kornfeind, Theresa L.**

Theresa L. Kornfeind nee Fijak; beloved wife of the late Paul Sr.; loving mother Denise (Jay) Szewc, Mary (Ben) Benjamin, Paul (Julie), Kristine (Rich) Arsenault, and the late Pamela Eckley and the late Janice Hlady; cherished grandmother of John, Jim, Jessica, Ashur, Shammy; great grandmother of Sophie, Ellie and Emily; fond sister of Bernice (George) Bajada and Virginia (Joseph) Fry; also loving aunt and friend of many.  
Visitation Thursday, August 15, 2019 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Friday, August 16, starting with prayers at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Tarcissus Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment will follow at All Saints Cemetery Mausoleum, Des Plaines. Info 773-774-0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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**Leuzzi, Frank**

Frank Leuzzi, age 89; beloved husband of Angela, nee Binetti; loving father of Rocco (Elisa), Andrew (Noel), and Laura (Donato) DiVietro; cherished grandfather of Frank, Maria, Angelina, Frank, Andrew, Domenica and Isabella; fond brother of Grace and Tony; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Wed., Aug. 14, 2019, 8:30-10:30 A.M. at **Matz Funeral Home**, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Prayers 10:30 A.M. to St. Emily Church for mass at 11:00 A.M. Entombment All Saints. 847/394-2336.  
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**Mahoney, Sharon**

Sharon C. Mahoney nee Campbell, age 80 of Wilmette. Beloved wife of Patrick Mahoney for 50 years; loving mother of Michael (Clare) Mahoney, Kathleen (Mark) Pancini and Patrick (Joan) Mahoney; doting grandma of Carley, Molly and Kevin Mahoney, Maggie, Kaitlyn and John Pancini, Patrick and Natalie Mahoney. Sharon retired after 25 years as a secretary with the Wilmette Fire Department. Visitation Thursday August 15, 2019 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday August 16, 2019 10:00 a.m. at Saint Joseph Church 1747 Lake Avenue Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment All Saints Cemetery, DesPlaines. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Patrick M. Mahoney Scholarship Fund c/o Saint Viator High School, 1213 East Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990



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**Marcocchio, Robert M.**

Robert M. Marcocchio, 75, of Rolling Meadows. Born October 21, 1943 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, passed away August 10, 2019. Beloved husband of Lynn, nee Galdoni. Loving father of Jonas Marcocchio and Cara (David) Morke. Proud grandfather of Brady and Maeve Morke. Dear brother of Sandra (the late R. Donald "Rocky") Belvedere and Kathy (Larry) Citrullo. Robert is also survived by his extended family - the Belvedere, Citrullo, Cordova, Galdoni, Hurst, Romagnuolo, Schram and Testa families. Preceded in death by his parents, Gilindo and Elda Marcocchio. Robert was a Principal at the Assurance Agency for 35 years in Schaumburg, IL and on the Board of Directors for the Better Business Bureau for 11 years. His passions in life were his family, horses, golf, food and telling stories about those things and more. He was a great friend and mentor to many. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Robert's name to the Alexian Brothers Hospice Residence, 901 Martha Street, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007, [chicago.foldsofhonor.org](http://chicago.foldsofhonor.org) or Mayo Clinic, Cancer Research, 200 First Street SW, Rochester, MN 55905. Funeral Friday, August 16, 2019 at 1 PM at Holy Family Church, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness. Entombment will be held privately at St. Michael the Archangel Mausoleum. For information 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).

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**Migas, Raymond J. 'Chief'**

Raymond J. "Chief" Migas age 85; beloved husband of Naomi nee Stancik; married 53 years; devoted father of Raymond P. (Linda) and Sarah (Gifford) Collins; loving PaPa of R.J., David and Paul Migas, Julian and Naomi Collins; preceded in death by his parents John and Mammie Migas; Veteran of the US Coast Guard. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Evangelical Church of Dr. Martin Luther. Visitation Tuesday August 13, 2019, 3 pm to 8 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Wednesday August 14th Lying in State 10 am to time of Funeral Service 11 am at Evangelical Church of Dr. Martin Luther 5344 S. Francisco, Chicago; Interment Evergreen Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or [www.kosaryfuneralhome.com](http://www.kosaryfuneralhome.com)  
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**Rau, Fred George Jr.**

On Friday, August 9, 2019, Fred George Rau Jr., loving father of five children, eleven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren passed away at the age of 79. We rejoice that he is now in heaven rejoined with his beloved wife of 36 years, Donna Dee Rau. Fred is survived by five children: Mark Rau (Melissa Rau, Topeka KS), Tammy Moszeter (Tym Moszeter, Lawrence KS), Kris Rau (Glen Elynn, IL), Greg Rau (Carol Rau, Lawrence KS), Beth White (Paul White, Mason, OH). The family plans a graveside service in Glen Elynn, Illinois at a later date to be determined. See full obituary at [www.rumsey-yost.com](http://www.rumsey-yost.com).  
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**Smason, Bernadine 'Bernie'**

Bernadine "Bernie" Smason, nee Ansel, 83. Beloved wife for 58 years of Donald; devoted mother of Steven (Traci) Smason and the late Janet Smason; proud grandmother of Jordan and Eric Smason; dear sister of Delores (Lloyd) Riback, the late Evelyn (late Stanley) Lehrman and late Ruth (late Elliott) Rubin; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. The family would like to thank Bernadine's dedicated caregiver and friend, Mariel Regencia. Funeral service Thursday, Aug. 15, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, [www.parkinson.org](http://www.parkinson.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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**Sullivan, Stephen James**

Stephen James Sullivan, 63, loving father of Justin Sullivan and Jeffery (Michelle) Mander, cherished grandfather of Brooklyn Sullivan, Sara and Nicole Stone, fond brother of Mark (June) Sullivan, uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9pm, Funeral Service Thursday 10:30 am at **Hann Funeral Home** 8230 S. Harlem Ave, Bridgeview, Interment private. For more info call 708-496-3344 or visit us at [hannfuneralhome.com](http://hannfuneralhome.com).



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**Szymanski, Kathleen**

Kathleen T. Szymanski, 76, of Brazil, Indiana, passed away on August 10, 2019 in Terre Haute, IN. Kathleen was born in Chicago to Thomas M. and Catherine C. (O'Malley) Harrington on December 11, 1942. Kathleen graduated from Chicago Visitation High School and married Alvin A. Szymanski on August 29, 1964. Kathleen worked at the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Freightliner Corp., and First National Bank of Chicago. In August of 1979, Alvin and Kathleen relocated from Hickory Hills, IL to Brazil, IN to live within the tranquility and beauty of Parke County. She loved to garden, read, care for the hummingbirds, birdwatch, spend time with her family, and eventually became a loyal Cubs fan. Kathleen had numerous friends around Parke County and Greencastle while employed, including Asbury Towers and Size Wise Fashions. Kathleen is survived by her son James and wife Tracy, son Thomas and wife Patti, her sister Eileen Harrington Johnson, brother Thomas and wife Marilyn Harrington, and many loving nieces and nephews. Kathleen was preceded in death by her parents, husband Alvin and her sister Mary Anne Moore (Don) to their final resting place. A Memorial Service for Kathleen will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Patricia Catholic Church, 9050 S 86th Ave, Hickory Hills, IL 60457. In lieu of flowers, the family requests any donations be made to the Parke-Vermillion County Humane Society in appreciation of her four-legged companion Daisy; [pvchs.cfsites.org](http://pvchs.cfsites.org). On-line condolences may be made at [www.greiner-funeralhome.com](http://www.greiner-funeralhome.com)  
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**Public Notice of Bankruptcy Order & Combined Hearing in re Morgan Administration Inc., et. al. d/b/a Home Owners Bargain Outlet**

By order of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois (the "Bankruptcy Court"), jointly administered under case number 18-30039, to all parties in interest, please take notice that On July 24, 2019, Morgan Administration, Inc., and its related debtors-in-possession in their chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings (the "Debtors") jointly with the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors (the "Committee," referred to collectively with the Debtors as the "Plan Proponents") filed a Joint Plan of Liquidation of the Debtor and the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors and accompanying Disclosure Statement to the Joint Plan of Liquidation of the Debtor and the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors (as may be amended, supplemented or otherwise modified from time to time, the "Plan," and the "Disclosure Statement") with the Bankruptcy Court.

On August 6, 2019, the Bankruptcy Court entered an order conditionally approving the Disclosure Statement (the "Conditional Approval Order") and set forth certain procedures and deadlines for the Plan Proponents to solicit votes; claimholders to submit ballots voting on the Plan; and objections to the Disclosure Statement and Plan.

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Any responses or objections to the final approval of the Disclosure Statement and/or to confirmation of the Plan ("Objection") must (a) be made in writing; (b) comply with the Bankruptcy Code and the Bankruptcy Rules; (c) state the name and address of the objecting party and the nature and amount of any Claim asserted by such party against the Debtors, their estates, or their property; (d) state with particularity the legal and factual bases and nature of any objection to the Plan; and (e) be filed with the Bankruptcy Court and served on all parties entitled to notice on or before **September 5, 2019** (the "Objection Deadline").

Any party in interest in this chapter 11 cases may object to final approval of the Disclosure Statement and confirmation of the Plan, even if such person or entity is not eligible to vote on the Plan.

Holders of Claims in Class 5 (General Unsecured Claims) are entitled to vote to accept or reject the Plan. If you hold a Class 5 Claim, in addition to this Notice, you will receive a package (the "Solicitation Package") containing a ballot and related documents. If you hold a Claim in Class 5 and do not receive a Solicitation Package, contact counsel for the Debtors.

The deadline to vote on the Plan is **September 5, 2019** (the "Voting Deadline"). Please carefully review the ballot and instructions included with the ballot to complete and submit your vote on the Plan. Failure to follow the instructions may disqualify your vote.

The record date (the "Record Date") for determining holders of Claims entitled to vote on the Plan and therefore receive a Solicitation Package is August 6, 2019.

Subject to the voting and tabulation procedures, a creditor is entitled to vote on the Plan if: (a) as of the Record Date, the creditor is listed on the Debtors' Schedules as holding a General Unsecured Claim that is not contingent, unliquidated or disputed; or (ii) as of the Record Date, the creditor has filed a General Unsecured Claim and such Claim has either (x) not been Disputed, or (y) any such Dispute has been resolved by order of the Bankruptcy Court or written agreement of the Plan Proponents.

If a holder of a Class 5 Claim transfers all of such Claim to one or more parties before casting its vote on the Plan, such holder will be automatically deemed to have provided a voting proxy to the purchaser of the holder's Claim, and the purchaser will be deemed to the holder as of the Record Date for purposes of voting on the Plan.

Administrative Expense Claims and Priority Tax Claims asserted against the Debtors (collectively, the "Unclassified Claims") are not classified under the Plan, are deemed to accept the Plan, and are not entitled to vote.

Holders of Claims in Classes 1, 2, 3, and 4 under the Plan are unimpaired, are deemed to have accepted the Plan, and are not entitled to vote. Holders of Claims in Class 6 under the Plan are impaired but conclusively presumed to reject the Plan, and are not entitled to vote.

The Plan, Disclosure Statement, and Solicitation Package (excluding ballots other than replacement ballots) can be obtained by contacting BMC Group, the noticing agent in the Debtors' chapter 11 cases, in one of the following manners: (a) visiting <http://www.bmcgroup.com/HOBOplan>; (b) emailing a request to [hobo@bmcgroup.com](mailto:hobo@bmcgroup.com); (c) delivering a written request by first class mail to: BMC Group, Attn: Morgan/HOBD Ballot Processing, PO Box 90100, Los Angeles, CA 90009; (d) delivering a written request by overnight mail or hand delivery to BMC Group, Attn: Morgan/HOBD Ballot Processing, 3732 W. 120th St., Hawthorne, CA 90250; or (e) calling BMC Group's toll-free number at 888-909-0100.

If you have any questions regarding this Notice, you should contact counsel for the Debtors at Sugar Feltsenthal Grigs & Helinger LLP directed to Jonathan Friedland, Mark Melickian, and Jack O'Connor via email at [hoboinquiry@sfgh.com](mailto:hoboinquiry@sfgh.com) (reference to "HOBD Vote" in the subject line), or by telephone to the Debtors' counsel at 312.704.9400. While the Debtors' counsel is able to answer questions, Debtors' counsel is not permitted to provide legal advice to you.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Anthony Griffin, Jr.**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shyann Moore (Mother)  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00275

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Griffin, Sr. (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 09/03/2019**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jalin Thornton Jaqwan Lanier

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiesha Lanier (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00729 19JA00730

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Javell Thornton (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 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 Kenya Lewis AKA Kendra Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Juanita Webster (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00170

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kenneth Lewis, Sr (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 3, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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...

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 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 Reuan Pomorski

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Anne Pomorski (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00362

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 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Samantha Moore

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shyann Moore (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00140

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Samantha Moore

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shyann Moore (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00140

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shyann Moore (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX...

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 2019

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through September 13, 2019. Examination Date: September 28, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of associate structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, performs ordinary structural engineering work in connection with the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise subordinate engineers and sub-professional personnel. Pay: \$79,107.08 per year

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TO: Anton Cook; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough; Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002151 FILED: July 24, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois: Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No: 175-0005507 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2011-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Installment No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 8131 S. MANISTEE AVE., IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 21-31-123-011-0000 Vol. 275 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on JANUARY 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before JANUARY 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on FEBRUARY 7, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before JANUARY 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/12, 13, 14/2019 6400628

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TO: Raphael Obafemi; Occupant(s) of 3441 S. Giles; Michael Crite, 3441 S. Giles, Chicago, IL 60616 Pinnacle Financial Corporation (successor to Irwin Mortgage Corporation); Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), c/o Genpack Registered Agent; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough; Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002164 FILED: July 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois: Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No: 175-000785 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2005-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3441 S. GILES AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-34-122-122-0000 Vol. 525 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on JANUARY 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before JANUARY 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on FEBRUARY 7, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before JANUARY 24, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 NICOLETTE AVERY, purchaser or assignee. Dated: August 7, 2019. Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrisaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 8/12, 13, 14/2019 6402680

TO: OCCUPANT, 6814-6816 S PARNELL AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60621; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001676 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007750 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6814 S. PARNELL AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-21-309-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 10, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 10, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 8/12, 13, 14/2019 6400613

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**BEARS**

## Easy call: Sit 'em all

After splendid 1st season, Nagy has right to play Trubisky, other regulars very little in preseason

**H**earts raced around Arrowhead Stadium on Saturday night as reigning NFL MVP Patrick Mahomes scrambled 10 yards in the Chiefs' first of four meaningless exhibition games. Mahomes wisely slid near the goal line rather than risk a collision and smiled at coach Andy Reid after getting up. Reid chuckled nervously postgame saying that near-miss told him it was time to pull Mahomes. But everybody understood it would have been no laughing matter had the Chiefs quarterback sustained even the slightest of injuries. Back in Chicago, that cued a debate over how Reid's surprising decision to



**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

play Mahomes affects Bears coach Matt Nagy's approach with quarterback Mitch Trubisky heading into Friday's second exhibition game against the Giants. A Reid disciple, Nagy did everything after his arrival but stock the Halas Hall cafeteria with Gates Bar-B-Q sauce in copying the Kansas City way. But after Trubisky handed off three times on the first series in the Bears' exhibition opener against the Panthers, Nagy sounded fine with the idea of his starting quarterback not throwing a pass until the season starts in September.

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Mitch Trubisky watches from the sideline during an exhibition game last season. In Thursday's preseason opener, he played just the opening series, and it would be smart if he doesn't play again until the regular season. **BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

## LB Smith is driven 'to be an elite player'

Fast finish last season, promising Year 2 camp rev up Bears coaches

By **COLLEEN KANE**

The practice fields at Olivet Nazarene University had cleared of players and coaches about 40 minutes after the Bears wrapped up their final public practice of training camp Saturday. But one player still was working his way from fan to fan down the sideline. Inside linebacker Roquan Smith was in a contract holdout when the Bears ended camp last year, so he missed the fan interaction that comes with the annual stint in Bourbonnais. It seems that all parties — Smith, the Bears and the fans — were happy with how he wrapped up this year's camp. "I'm making up for it, staying after later (to meet fans) and just enjoying it," Smith said. "I do that every day, just to pay back the fans for coming out here. Those guys spend their hard-earned gas money and stuff like that, so it's just a small paycheck." Along with Smith signing enough autographs to cramp a hand — "It was a couple," Smith said with a smile — fans asked for his over/under stats predictions and made requests about what they wanted to see from the 2018

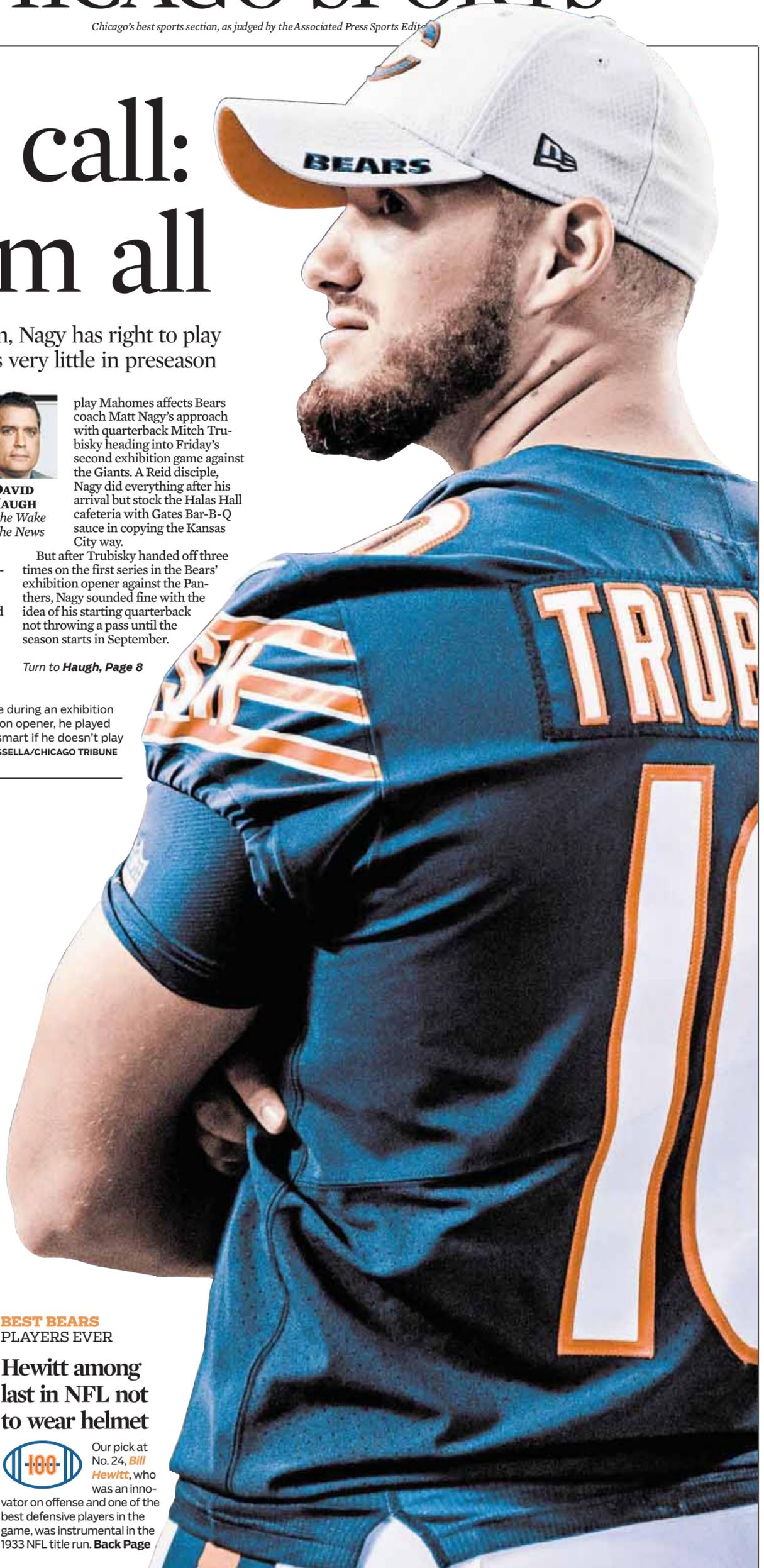
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**BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER**

### Hewitt among last in NFL not to wear helmet



Our pick at No. 24, **Bill Hewitt**, who was an innovator on offense and one of the best defensive players in the game, was instrumental in the 1933 NFL title run. **Back Page**



**PURDUE FOOTBALL**

## Lacking nothing but years — and a title

Coach's son, 14, bridges gap between staff, players

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — With football practice having ended, the coach is giving the Chicagoan a tour of Purdue's rolling campus. We're in a six-passenger golf cart. The coach is flooring it. As we approach Cherry Lane, which splits Purdue's golf courses, the coach says into his cellphone: "Lemme call you back. I'm about to go on the street." We check out the baseball and softball stadiums. We zoom by some cops. A friendly wave. We pass Scott Horton, Purdue's director of video pro-

duction, and the coach hollers: "Eight days till soccer kickoff, Scott. Be great!" We get a peek at the swimming pool under construction at the home of Jeff Brohm, the Boiler-makers' head football man. *Ding.* The coach receives a text with some glorious recruiting news. He can't mention the player, per NCAA rules, but he also can't contain his enthusiasm. Brohm has beaten Alabama's Nick Saban and Notre Dame's Brian Kelly for a four-star cornerback from Texas. "I'm running around the

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**INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS**

### Bulls face Raptors in home opener

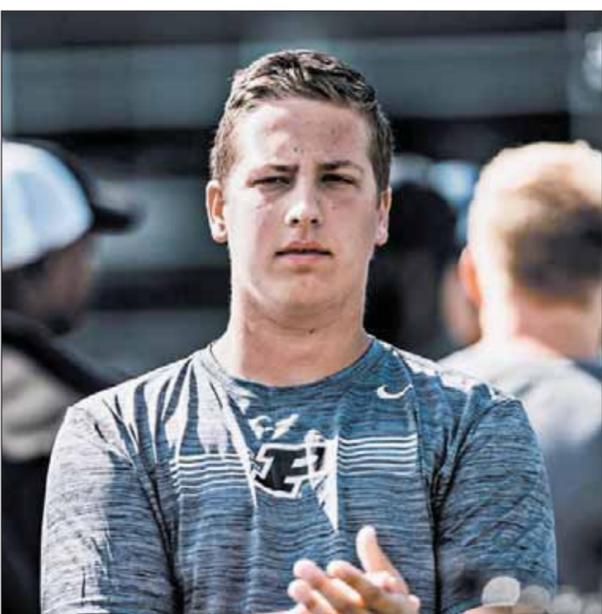
We break down the top games to watch on the schedule for the upcoming season. **Page 5**

### 3 takeaways from Cubs-Reds series

**Plus:** The Cubs are scheduled to open the 2020 season March 26 at Milwaukee. **Pages 2-3**

### Can Sox follow in Astros' footsteps?

The Astros won the World Series in 2017, three years after losing 92 games. It's a worthy template. **Page 3**



PURDUE ATHLETICS

Brady Brohm is Purdue's unofficial "get back" coach, a designation that's as straightforward as a ham sandwich.

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PAUL SULLIVAN

## Wick part of 'joy for the day'

Here are three takeaways from the four-game Cubs-Reds series in Cincinnati, which the Cubs book-ended with wins in the opener and finale:

### 1. You're only as young as you feel.

Nine years ago we watched Lou Piniella burn out with the Cubs at age 67 and abruptly retire in August after announcing in July he'd be done at the end of the season.

But Joe Maddon said Sunday he still feels good at 65 and can manage until he's 70 or longer.

"Yes, I could," he said. "I just think that's a mindset as much as anything else. I think a lot of it has to do with how you approach the day and are you really enjoying it."

"It's just how you process the day. People ask me the question often 'What do you like about what you do?' And I say, 'The day.' I love to get up in the morning and doing the coffee thing, but then I really enjoy the manipulation, the coming together of the lineups. And I do enjoy the conversation with the player. I love the interaction with the front office, and I mean this sincerely, I enjoy this, because I learn things."

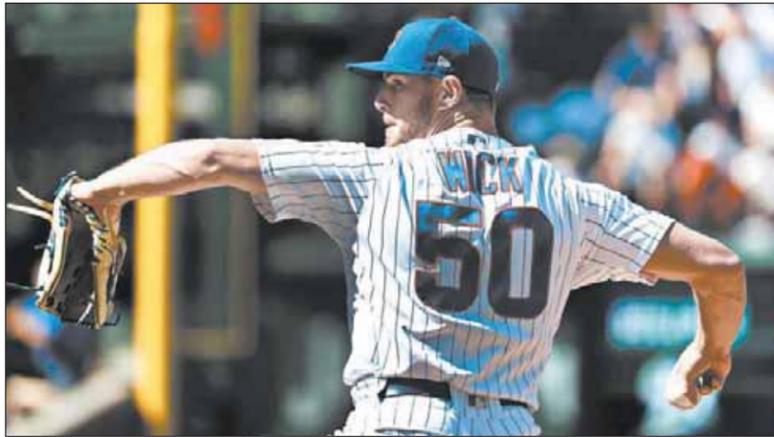
"You guys will ask me a question and maybe ask me about something I hadn't even thought about, and it will stir a thought, which is a good thing. It's an educational process. Everybody has got a job to do. We all do, and I respect that. If I can maintain that method or attitude, which I don't see why I shouldn't, that's why I think it's something I could do for at least five more years."

"The big part is of course, taking care of myself and the joy that I have for it. If you subtract the joy for the day, then you really should do something else. But I really have a strong joy for the day."

With Maddon in Philadelphia this week, there will be plenty of speculation about the future of Phillies manager Gabe Kapler and his coaching staff.

ESPN analyst Alex Rodriguez ripped Kapler during Sunday night's telecast for pitching to the Giants' Kevin Pillar with two outs and an open base in the eighth inning, instead of walking him for light-hitting Brandon Crawford. Pillar tripled home the game-winning run.

"You have a base open ... there's no need for the hot Pillar to get a pitch this good in this situation," A-Rod said. "Walk him,



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reliever Rowan Wick, who has come on strong, delivers to the Brewers on Saturday.

pitch to Crawford. That's a mistake by Gabe Kapler. Careless managing, even more careless pitching for the Phillies."

Kapler is very unpopular in Philly, and former Cubs hitting coach John Mallee isn't faring too well either. Despite adding Bryce Harper, J.T. Realmuto and Jean Segura last winter, the Phillies are 24th in the majors in hitting (.245) and 22nd in OPS (.738).

When asked last week if Mallee was connecting with the Phillies hitters and if his message was being heard, Kapler simply replied: "Yes."

### 2. Pitching on the road against NL Central rivals has been atrocious.

If the Cubs fail to make the postseason, the primary reason will likely be their inability to hold down their opponents in National League Central parks. The Cubs are a combined 8-18 at Miller Park, PNC Park, Busch Stadium and Great American Ball Park, with a 5.43 ERA and 42 home runs allowed in 220 1/3 innings, and average of 1.7 allowed per nine innings.

Here is the breakdown:

At Cincinnati: 4.85 ERA, 17 home runs allowed, 4-6 record

At Pittsburgh: 8.29 ERA, 8 home runs allowed, 1-3 record

At Milwaukee: 6.35 ERA, 12 home runs allowed, 2-4 record

At St. Louis: 3.88 ERA, 5 home runs allowed, 1-5 record

In the words of President Theo Epstein: "Embarrassing"

The Cubs are done in Cincinnati but have six road games remaining in Pittsburgh (including one Sunday in Williamsport, Pa.), four in Milwaukee and three in St. Louis. The season ends with a six-game trip to Pittsburgh and St. Louis, which could make or break the season.

### 3. 'The Wick' is Maddon's Pick to Click.

Rookie Rowan Wick has a 1.72 ERA and 19 strikeouts in 15 2/3 innings in 14 appearances. He hasn't allowed a run since being called up July 23, with 13 strikeouts over 8 2/3 innings, including four in Sunday's two-inning stint.

With Craig Kimbrel out, Maddon said he can use "anybody" as closer. Could that "anybody" be Wick?

"I think Strop fills that role for now," Wick said. "But if he's down for a couple days, you don't really know who is going to fill in. It could be me. It could be Duane (Underwood) or (Dillon) Maples. 'Chatty' (Tyler Chatwood)?"

Is Wick up for the opportunity?

"Yeah, I'll pitch whenever they want to," he said.

The Cubs will get Kyle Ryan back from the bereavement list Tuesday, so Maples is probably heading back to Triple-A Iowa. Kimbrel will throw his first bullpen in Philadelphia, but there has been no timetable given for his return.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Friday</b> @Giants Preseason 6:30, FOX-32	<b>Aug. 24</b> @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32
	<b>Tuesday</b> @Phillies 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Wednesday</b> @Phillies 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Tuesday</b> Astros (2) 3:40, 7:10 NBCSCH, +	<b>Wednesday</b> Astros 1:10 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Saturday</b> Impact 8 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Wednesday</b> @Timbers 10 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Friday</b> @Sparks 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2	<b>Sunday</b> Aces, 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2, NBA

### TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>	<b>3:30 p.m.</b> Astros at White Sox, G1 NBCSCH
	<b>6 p.m.</b> Cubs at Phillies NBCSCH
	<b>6 p.m.</b> Mets at Braves MLB
	<b>7:10 p.m.</b> Astros at White Sox, G2 NBCSCH+
<b>SOFTBALL</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> Little League World Series ESPN2
	<b>8:30 p.m.</b> Little League World Series ESPN2
<b>TENNIS</b>	<b>10 a.m.</b> Western & Southern Open Tennis

### DEPAUL BASKETBALL

#### Student manager dies

DePaul basketball student manager Aameer Sahi, 21, died Monday after battling a malignant peripheral nerve sheath tumor, a form of sarcoma cancer, his father told the Tribune.

Sahi was released from the hospital last week to begin hospice care at his home in Indiana.

As Aameer Sahi endured the effects of neurofibromatosis type 1 and infection at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, he received frequent visits from DePaul players, coaches and administrators.

"Aameer is family and ... we are beyond heartbroken," coach Dave Leitao told the Tribune. *Shannon Ryan*

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### Clinical Trial Site Locations

Sorted by State

- Anchorage, Alaska
- Little Rock, Arkansas
- Inglewood, California
- Los Angeles, California
- Englewood, Colorado
- Miami, Florida
- Orlando, Florida
- Tampa, Florida
- Augusta, Georgia
- Honolulu, Hawaii
- Chicago, Illinois
- Ann Arbor, Michigan
- Detroit, Michigan
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Buffalo, New York
- New York, New York
- Poughkeepsie, New York
- Rochester, New York
- Chapel Hill, North Carolina
- Raleigh, North Carolina
- Toledo, Ohio
- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Nashville, Tennessee
- El Paso, Texas
- Richmond, Virginia
- Seattle, Washington
- Tacoma, Washington

## CUBS

# Managing a method for Maddon to help

Skipper uses platform to aid hometown, 'put everyone in better spot'

BY MARK GONZALES

HAZLETON, Pa. — Joe Maddon thanked the crowd in his Pennsylvania hometown with the ease and confidence he does 680 miles away at Wrigley Field.

For Maddon, who spoke Sunday about his intention to return as Cubs manager in 2020, his charity golf tournament for the Hazleton (Pa.) Integration Project reinforced his longstanding commitment to the area where he was raised.

"When you become a Chicago Cub, and all that entails, whether it's the brand itself of the Cubs and then the fan base, where we play, you're easily more recognizable," Maddon said before playing a round at the Valley Country Club. "So it began with that.

"We knew that when we had this opportunity. Right away when you get a chance to manage the Cubs, I thought immediately about all this other stuff that it's going to enhance, and it has. Beyond that, to be able to win a World Series for the first time (since 1908) also lends to it.

"This is an altruistic moment. It is about everyone else. The more we can do that, and the more we can incorporate that kind of thinking, we're going to put everyone in a better spot throughout the United States."

Thanks to Maddon's efforts, the once-abandoned Most Precious Blood Catholic School was purchased in 2013 and transformed into the three-level Hazleton One Community Center, where kids with minority backgrounds have advanced their learning skills through the arts, computers and other programs.

There's a waiting list to enroll in three pre-kindergarten classes, said Bob Curry, founding president of HIP. Curry also said for some children, the hot meal the center provides is the only one they get all day.

Maddon said HIP is pertinent "with what's going on in our country. ... And I think we've been ahead of the curve."

"(Our center) is for everyone," Maddon said. "I can't emphasize that enough. The ability to compromise, come across the aisle, get to know one another, this is the perfect opportunity to do it. We want to keep growing it. We want it to become a national model and at some point help others with some kind of program."

After arriving in Philadelphia following Sunday's 6-3 comeback



MARK GONZALES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A mural inside the Hazleton One Community Center in Pennsylvania thanks Cubs manager Joe Maddon and his wife, Jaye, for their involvement in the Hazleton Integration Project.

win over the Reds, Maddon and four staff members and radio announcer Ron Coomer made the two-hour drive to Hazleton.

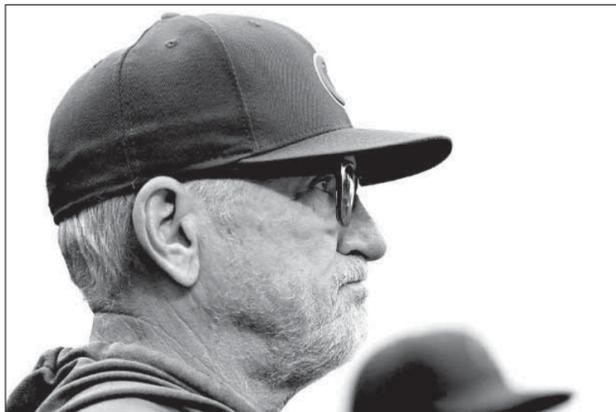
"This is a wonderful diversion in the middle of the season, to be able to come here, show the place off to good friends from Chicago," Maddon said.

"I always thought what Paul Newman has done with his foundation was a great idea. Today we're so attached to our kitchens, moms and grandmoms that I thought it was a great idea."

Maddon and the Cubs will be making another detour Sunday when they play the Pirates in Williamsport, Pa. — home of the Little League World Series. For Maddon, Little League is another community organization he believes in.

"I love the fact back then we had to make an (Little League) All-Star team," said Maddon, who said he has never been to Williamsport, about 75 miles from Hazleton. "And you played in our local community and made the All-Star team. You made the Hazleton All-Star team and then had to go play West Hazleton, and you have to beat West Hazleton to advance past that. That's what was happening, and it was great. It was kind of meritocracy at that point.

"So to get to the Little League World Series where these kids have earned the right to be there making their team and representing their communities, areas and districts, that's where it's happening."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe Maddon acknowledges that managing the Cubs has given him a national stage to try to do good things off the baseball field.

## Cubs' 2020 opener set March 26 in Milwaukee

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs will open the 2020 season on March 26 against the Brewers at Miller Park and play their home opener on March 30 against the Pirates.

The March 26 start is Major League Baseball's earliest start other than international games.

The commissioner's office also said Monday all 30 teams could play on opening day for the first time since 1968. A full slate was scheduled in 2018 but two games were postponed. The 2020 regular season is set to end Sept. 27, putting the World Series on track for Oct. 20-28.

In addition, all Cubs weeknight home games before Memorial Day and after Labor Day will start at 6:40 p.m. This will affect 10 games in March, April, May and September. Most Cubs weeknight games have started at 7:05 p.m.

The Cubs schedule features a two-game series against the rival Cardinals on June 13-14 in London.

The Cubs will be the visiting

team, and that series concludes a three-city, 11-game trip that starts with a four-game series in Cincinnati on June 4-7 and continues with three games in Philadelphia on June 8-10.

The trip to London marks the Cubs' first overseas games since starting the 2000 season against the Mets in Tokyo.

The Cubs will face the White Sox at Guaranteed Rate Field on July 7-8 and at Wrigley Field on July 20-21.

The Cubs' other interleague home series feature games against the Orioles (June 2-3), Red Sox (June 14-15), and Rays (July 3-5). The Cubs will travel to Baltimore (April 14-15), Yankee Stadium (June 26-28) and to Toronto (Aug. 14-16).

The Cubs' first homestand includes games against the Pirates (March 30-April 1) and Diamondbacks (April 3-5). The Cubs will return to the road for games at the Pirates (April 6-9) before facing the Cardinals at Wrigley Field on April 10-12.

Associated Press contributed.

## WHITE SOX



BOB LEVEY/GETTY

Jordan Alvarez, right, celebrates with Astros teammate Yuli Gurriel after hitting a home run against the Rockies last week in Houston. Alvarez is a budding star who can become a core player for the Astros.

# On-a-roll model

Elite Astros rose from depths — can Sox do the same?

BY PHIL THOMPSON

The Astros once faced a longer climb than the White Sox do now before they turned the franchise around by mining gems from trades and making smart draft picks en route to winning the 2017 World Series.

Three years before then, in 2014, the Astros lost 92 games, which followed three straight seasons of at least 106 losses.

So it's easy to see similarities between those Astros and the current White Sox, who have the makings of a strong rotation and are laden with young position players and prospects with star potential, many of whom the Sox acquired through trades.

The Sox have lost at least 84 games every season since 2013 — including 95- and 100-loss campaigns the last two seasons — putting them in position for a top-11 draft pick in each of the last six years. Those picks have yielded Carlos Rodon, Carson Fulmer, Zack Collins, Jake Burger, Nick Madrigal and Andrew Vaughn.

Today, the Astros "can hit for power, they can run the bases. It's multifaceted," Sox manager Rick Renteria said before Monday's three-game series opener against the Astros was postponed because of rain. A straight doubleheader was scheduled for Tuesday, with Game 1 starting at 3:40 p.m. and the nightcap starting no earlier than 7:10.

"They play a limitless type of baseball that we talk about, being able to do the little things, move guys over. But they can score in big bunches as well. They're pretty well-equipped, good pitching from the rotation to the bullpen and then obviously the skill they have."

The Astros' pitching is anchored by Justin Verlander at the top of the rotation and Roberto Osuna at the back of the bullpen. Their powerhouse lineup features George Springer, Jose Altuve, Alex Bregman, Michael



PAUL SANCYA/AP

**"You look to see what are the things that they're doing, what are the skill sets that they bring to the table and how can we emulate?"**

— White Sox manager Rick Renteria on the Astros

Brantley, Carlos Correa and rookie slugger Yordan Alvarez.

Renteria said a series against a top-tier team can be used as a "measuring stick."

"We use every really good club that we play as an example," he said. "You look to see what are the things that they're doing, what are the skill sets that they bring to the table and how can we emulate? But you want your team to be themselves as well."

Renteria added, "You want to be realistic in terms of assessing where you're at and what it's going to take to be able to compete and win. They're certainly one of the best clubs in baseball, so playing against them and seeing how we fare is certainly something that we look forward to doing and having some positive outcomes."

The Sox will be tested by the Astros' rotation, which lines up with Zack Greinke (11-4, 3.08 ERA) and Gerrit Cole (14-5, 2.87) pitching Tuesday and Wade Miley (11-4, 2.99) on Wednesday.

"You need the starting pitching to be as good as that particular club has it, and there are a few clubs in the league that have it," Renteria said. "I do believe that

we have the makings, in terms of the men that we have with us here and the guys that are going to be coming and joining us soon, of having a really solid rotation at the major-league level. And not just solid, I mean guys that potentially could be No. 1, 2, 3 type guys."

The problem, which Renteria acknowledged, is that some of those 1-2-3 types of pitchers, such as Carlos Rodon and Michael Kopech, have been shelved by injuries. The Sox hope Tuesday's Game 1 starter, Dylan Cease, fits that mold.

In this series, the Sox will throw Cease (2-4, 6.00), Ivan Nova (7-9, 4.80) and Ross Detwiler (1-3, 5.35).

Cease faces the Astros for the first time, though, oddly, the rookie will make his third start in a doubleheader in what will be just his seventh career start.

In his last outing, he earned his second career win, allowing two runs and striking out six against the Tigers.

Renteria said, "What we've seen of Dylan is trying to get him to be more efficient, be more confident early, attack early, trust the stuff he has."

## Sox face earliest opener in history

Play host to Royals March 26, then hit road for 6-game trip

BY LAMOND POPE

The White Sox will have their earliest opener in franchise history when they begin the 2020 season on March 26 at home against the Royals.

Major League Baseball released the entire 2020 schedule Monday. All 30 teams are scheduled to play March 26, with the Sox opening against the Royals for the third straight season. March 26 is the earliest major-league start other than international games.

It's also the 16th time in the last 18 seasons that the Sox will open against an American League Central opponent.

Following the Royals series,

the Sox will be on a six-game road trip against the Indians and Red Sox. The April 2 game in Boston is the home opener for the Red Sox.

Other schedule highlights for the White Sox include the previously announced "MLB at Field of Dreams" game Aug. 13 against the Yankees in Dyersville, Iowa, the setting for the 1989 iconic baseball movie. The game is a home date for the Sox. The final two games of the series will be played Aug. 15-16 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

The city series against the Cubs features four games: July 7-8 at Guaranteed Rate Field and July 20-21 at Wrigley Field.

The interleague schedule also includes games against the Rockies (April 28-29 at Coors Field in Denver; May 19-20 at Guaranteed Rate Field), the Giants (May 8-10 at Oracle Park in

San Francisco), the Padres (May 11-13 at Petco Park in San Diego), the Diamondbacks (July 10-12 at Guaranteed Rate) and the Dodgers (Sept. 8-10 at Guaranteed Rate).

The Sox will travel to San Diego for just the second time (the first was in 2005) and it's the first time the Rockies will visit the Sox since 2008.

The White Sox have consecutive home series against the Red Sox (Aug. 25-27) and Astros (Aug. 28-30).

The Sox have one three-city road trip, visiting the Astros, Tigers and Indians June 12-21. And the Sox have one three-team homestand, playing the Indians, Angels and Yankees Aug. 7-16.

The home finale is Sept. 23 against the Indians and the final game of the regular season is Sept. 27 against the Tigers at Comerica Park in Detroit.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	79	41	.658	—	—	8-2	W-3	45-18	34-23
Tampa Bay	69	50	.580	9½	—	8-2	W-3	31-28	38-22
Boston	62	59	.512	17½	8	3-6	L-3	30-32	32-27
Toronto	50	72	.410	30	20½	5-5	W-1	23-36	27-36
Baltimore	39	80	.328	39½	30	3-7	L-2	18-43	21-37

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	72	47	.605	—	—	8-2	W-2	39-24	33-23
Minnesota	71	47	.602	½	—	5-5	L-1	36-26	35-21
Chicago	52	64	.448	18½	15½	6-4	L-1	28-30	24-34
Kansas City	43	76	.361	29	26	3-6	W-2	23-35	20-41
Detroit	35	80	.304	35	32	3-7	L-2	16-41	19-39

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	77	41	.653	—	—	8-2	L-1	43-15	34-26
Oakland	67	51	.568	10	1½	6-4	W-1	37-23	30-28
Texas	59	59	.500	18	9½	5-5	L-1	35-22	24-37
Los Angeles	58	61	.487	19½	11	2-8	W-2	29-28	29-33
Seattle	48	71	.403	29½	21	2-8	L-3	27-36	21-35

Late games noted below

### TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Chi</b> Quintana (L)	10-7 4.23 13-9	0-0 6.0 0.00	2-0 17.2 3.06
<b>Phi</b> Vargas (L)	6:05p 6-6 4.09 10-0	0-0 4.2 3.86	1-1 17.0 4.76
<b>Cin</b> Wood (L)	1-0 5.65 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 14.1 5.65
<b>Was</b> Ross (R)	6:05p 2-3 6.75 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 16.2 1.62
<b>LA</b> Kershaw (L)	11-2 2.84 16-4	0-0 6.0 0.00	3-0 19.0 2.37
<b>Nya</b> Yamamoto (R)	6:10p 4-3 4.50 6-4	0-1 4.0 11.25	0-2 16.0 7.88
<b>Mia</b> Wheeler (R)	9-6 4.20 12-10	1-1 12.0 4.50	3-0 20.1 1.33
<b>Atl</b> Fried (L)	6:20p 13-4 4.11 16-6	1-0 11.0 4.09	3-0 16.2 4.32
<b>Ari</b> Gallen (R)	2-3 2.40 3-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 19.0 9.95
<b>Col</b> Gray (R)	7:40p 10-8 4.06 13-11	1-1 16.1 3.31	1-1 17.2 4.08

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Hou</b> Greinke (R)	11-4 3.08 14-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 17.0 4.24
<b>Chi</b> Cease (R)	3:40p 2-4 6.00 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 17.0 5.82
<b>Bal</b> Means (L)	8-7 3.36 7-11	1-1 9.1 4.82	1-2 13.0 6.23
<b>NY</b> German (R)	6:05p 15-2 4.05 16-3	3-0 18.0 2.50	3-0 17.1 4.15
<b>Tex</b> Lynn (R)	14-7 3.60 15-9	1-0 6.0 7.50	2-1 20.0 1.35
<b>Tor</b> Pannone (L)	6:07p 2-5 6.83 1-5	0-1 2.1 27.00	0-1 14.1 8.16
<b>Sea</b> Kikuchi (L)	4-8 5.34 10-14	0-0 6.2 2.70	0-1 15.2 5.17
<b>Det</b> Boyd (L)	6:10p 6-8 4.16 8-16	0-0 6.1 1.42	0-0 14.2 4.91
<b>Bos</b> Sale (L)	6-11 4.41 9-15	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 17.0 7.41
<b>Cle</b> Clevinger (R)	6:10p 7-2 3.02 8-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 20.1 1.77
<b>Chi</b> Cole (R)	14-5 2.87 18-7	0-1 5.0 10.80	3-0 20.0 1.80
<b>Hou</b> Nova (R)	7:10p 7-9 4.80 12-12	1-0 7.0 3.86	2-0 19.0 0.47

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Min</b> Perez (L)	8-5 4.80 11-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 17.0 7.41
<b>Mil</b> Anderson (R)	7:10p 5-2 3.70 9-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 16.2 2.70
<b>STL</b> Flaherty (R)	5-6 3.72 10-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 20.0 9.00
<b>KC</b> Sparkman (R)	7:15p 3-7 5.71 4-9	0-0 1.1 0.00	0-1 14.0 11.57
<b>Oak</b> Anderson (L)	10-7 3.99 15-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 17.2 5.09
<b>SF</b> Bumgarner (L)	8:45p 7-7 3.74 15-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 19.0 4.26
<b>Pit</b> Williams (R)	4-5 5.06 9-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 18.0 5.50
<b>LAA</b> Canning (R)	9:07p 4-6 4.76 9-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 12.1 3.65
<b>TB</b> McKay (L)	2-2 4.25 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 13.2 7.24
<b>SD</b> Lauer (L)	9:10p 6-8 4.51 11-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 12.1 6.57

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 G1: N.Y. Yankees 8, Baltimore 5  
 G2: N.Y. Yankees 11, Baltimore 8  
 Toronto 19, Texas 4  
 Cleveland 6, Boston 5  
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, late  
 Tampa Bay at San Diego, late  
 Houston at Chi. White Sox, p.p.d.  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Texas at Toronto, 11:37 a.m.  
 Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.  
 Houston at Chi. White Sox, 1:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.  
 Oakland at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m.  
 Seattle at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 7:07 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Washington 7, Cincinnati 6  
 Arizona 8, Colorado 6  
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, late  
 Tampa Bay at San Diego, late  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.  
 Oakland at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Washington, 3:05 p.m.  
 Chi. Cubs at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 7:07 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

### BOX SCORES

**YANKEES 8, ORIOLES 5**

**GAME 1**  
**BALTIMORE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Alberto 3b 5 2 2 0 2 .316  
 Mancini lf 4 2 1 1 1 .280  
 Santander rf 4 1 3 1 0 .310  
 Nunez dh 3 0 0 2 0 .240  
 Star 2b 4 0 0 1 0 .270  
 Severino c 4 0 0 0 3 .261  
 Peterson if 3 0 0 1 0 .242  
 Wilkerson cf 4 0 0 0 1 .222  
 Marlin ss 4 0 1 0 1 .192  
**TOTALS 32 5 7 5 9**

**NEW YORK** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Gardner cf 2 3 1 0 0 .258  
 Urshela 3b 4 2 3 2 0 .328  
 Gregorius ss 3 1 1 4 1 .263  
 Sanchez c 4 0 0 0 2 .224  
 Torres dh 4 0 1 1 0 .278  
 Tauchman lf 4 0 1 0 0 .294  
 Maybin rf 3 1 1 1 0 .319  
 Ford lf 4 0 0 0 1 .159  
 Valera 2b 3 0 1 0 1 .207  
**TOTALS 31 8 8 8 5**

**Baltimore** 101 001 020 — 7 0  
**New York** 410 011 10x — 8 8

**LOB:** Baltimore 6, New York 3. **2B:** Gardner (19), Urshela (28). **HR:** Mancini (28), off Paxton; Santander (10), off Paxton; Gregorius (9), off Ynoa; Torres (24), off Ynoa; Urshela (18), off Ynoa; Maybin (8), off Ynoa. **RBI:** Mancini (68), Santander (34), Nunez (2), Peterson (11), Urshela (2), Gregorius (4), Torres (63), Maybin (7). **SB:** Nunez, Gregorius. **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 3 (Peterson, Wilkerson 2); New York 2 for 3 (Gregorius). **RISP:** Baltimore 2 for 7; New York 2 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Mancini, Nunez. **GIDP:** Alberto. **DP:** New York 1 (Gregorius, Valera, Ford).

**BALTIMORE** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Ynoa, L 1-7 6 7 7 7 1 3 5.93  
 Klika 1 1 1 1 1 2 7.44  
 Yacabonis 1 0 0 1 1 0 6.80

**NEW YORK** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Paxton, W, 8-6 6 5 3 3 2 7 4.40  
 Kahnle 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.52  
 Cessa ½ 2 2 2 0 3.99  
 Britton, H, 24 ½ 0 0 0 1 2.22  
 Chapman, S, 32-37 0 0 0 0 1 .251

**Inherited runners-scored:** Britton 3-1. **WP:** Paxton. **Umpires:** H, Ryan Blakney; IB, Alex Tosi; 2B, Marvin Hudson; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 2:50. **A:** 42,843 (47,309).

**YANKEES 11, ORIOLES 8**

**GAME 2**  
**BALTIMORE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Villar ss 5 1 1 0 1 .269  
 Mancini rf 5 1 1 2 0 .279  
 Santander cf 4 0 0 0 1 .304  
 Nunez dh 4 0 0 0 2 .237  
 Peterson if 3 2 1 0 1 .246  
 Sisco c 3 1 1 0 1 .222  
 Alberto 2b 4 3 3 3 0 .321  
 Davis 1b 3 0 0 0 2 .178  
 a-Wilkerson ph 4 0 1 0 1 .225  
 Ruiz 3b 3 0 1 3 0 .245  
**TOTALS 35 8 9 8 7**

**NEW YORK** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 LeMahieu 3b 4 2 3 0 0 .338  
 Judge rf 3 2 2 0 0 .268  
 Urshela dh 5 2 3 0 0 .332  
 Torres ss 4 3 3 6 1 .283  
 Gardner cf 4 1 1 0 1 .224  
 Maybin lf 4 0 0 0 2 .312  
 Romine c 4 0 0 0 2 .259  
 Ford 1b 4 1 1 1 1 .164  
 Valera 2b 3 1 0 0 0 .219  
**TOTALS 35 11 12 10 7**

**Baltimore** 003 000 302 — 8 9 1  
**New York** 310 133 00x — 11 12 0

**LOB:** Baltimore 6, New York 3. **2B:** Alberto (5), **LOB:** Baltimore 3, New York 6. **3B:** Alberto (2), Gardner (6), HR: Mancini (29), off Mantiply; Alberto (7), off Lali; Ford (4), off Blach; Torres (25), off Phillips; Torres (26), off Eshelman. **RBI:** Mancini (27), Alberto (3), Ruiz (3), Torres (6), Gardner (3), Ford (6). **SB:** Perez. **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 1 (Mancini); New York 3 (Gardner, 2, Romine). **RISP:** Baltimore 3 for 7; New York 4 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Ruiz, GIDP: Villar, Urshela. **DP:** Baltimore 1 (Villar, Alberto, Davis); New York 1 (Valera, Torres, Ford).

**BALTIMORE** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Blach, L 0-1 4 7 7 6 3 4 13.94  
 Phillips 1 2 3 3 2 2 8.84  
 Eshelman 3 3 1 1 1 1 6.09

**NEW YORK** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Green 1½ 0 0 0 0 1 4.69  
 Mantiply, W, 1-0 3 3 3 2 2 9.00  
 Lalli, H, 1 0 1 0 1 2 10.12  
 Cortes Jr. ½ 3 2 2 0 1 4.44  
 Ottavino, S, 2-7 ½ 1 0 0 0 1 1.71

Blach pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. **Inherited runners pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.** **Inherited runners scored:** Phillips 2, Eshelman 2, Lalli 1-0, Ottavino 3-2. **WP:** Blach. **Umpires:** H, Tripp Gibson; IB, Marvin Hudson; 2B, Mark Carlson; 3B, Alex Tosi. **Time:** 2:51. **A:** 40,354 (47,309).

**BLUE JAYS 19, RANGERS 4**

**TEXAS** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Choo dh 4 0 0 0 0 .272  
 Santana cf-ss 4 0 1 0 0 .307  
 DeShields ss 3 0 0 0 0 .282  
 Andrus dh 0 0 0 0 0 .258  
 Calhoun lf 4 1 1 1 0 .274  
 Mraz off Jurado: Drury (14), off Sampson; Jansen (11), off Mathis. **RBI:** Calhoun (26), Maza (59), Odor (65), Trevino (2), Bichette (8), Biggio (2), Guerrero Jr. (52), Sanoa 4 (52), Grichuk 4 (56), Drury 5 (37), Jansen 2.

**TOTALS 35 4 8 4 6**

**TORONTO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Bichette ss 6 3 4 1 0 .394  
 Biggio 2b 6 0 2 2 0 .208  
 Guerrero Jr. 3b 4 3 2 1 0 .276  
 Smoak dh 5 2 3 4 2 .211  
 Grichuk rf 5 3 3 4 1 .238  
 Hernandez cf 4 1 1 0 2 .224  
 Fisher lf 3 3 1 0 1 .213  
 Drury 1b 5 1 2 5 0 .232  
 Jansen c 5 3 3 2 1 .212  
**TOTALS 43 19 21 7**

**Texas** 010 000 201 — 4 8 0  
**Toronto** 023 822 02x — 19 21 0

**LOB:** Texas 6, Toronto 4. **HR:** Maza (16), off Stewart; Calhoun (10), off Stewart; Odor (21), off Stewart; Smoak (19), off Jurado; Grichuk (21), off Jurado; Drury (14), off Sampson; Jansen (11), off Mathis. **RBI:** Calhoun (26), Maza (59), Odor (65), Trevino (2), Bichette (8), Biggio (2), Guerrero Jr. (52), Sanoa 4 (52), Grichuk 4 (56), Drury 5 (37), Jansen 2.

**TEXAS** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Jurado, L 6-8 3½ 11 8 8 1 3 5.31  
 Sampson ½ 3 5 5 2 1 5.71  
 Martin 1 2 2 2 1 0 5.00  
 Chavez 1 3 2 2 0 0 4.85  
 Lamb 3b 3 2 1 0 0 2.24  
 Mathis 1 2 2 2 0 0 9.00

**TORONTO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Ramirez 1 0 0 0 0 0 5.09  
 Stewart, W, 2-0 5½ 5 3 3 0 3 7.42  
 Boshers 1½ 0 0 0 1 2 7.50  
 Shater 1½ 3 1 1 0 1 2.16

**Inherited runners-scored:** Sampson 2-2, Shater 2-0. **HBP:** Boshers (DeShields). **Time:** 3:02. **A:** 16,492 (53,506).

**AL LEADERS**

**BATTING** G AB R H BA  
 LeMahieu, NY 106 434 81 145 334  
 Brantley, HOU 110 433 68 140 323  
 Devers, BOS 116 476 96 151 317  
 Alberto, BAL 99 359 33 113 315  
 Martinez, BOS 108 438 72 135 308  
 Merrifield, KC 114 503 83 154 306  
 Bogaerts, BOS 115 459 91 139 303  
 Moncada, CHI 97 372 58 112 301  
 Gurrriel, HOU 108 433 65 130 300  
 Lindor, CLE 99 410 67 123 300

**HOME RUNS**  
 Trout, Los Angeles 39; Soler, Kansas City 35; Cruz, Minnesota 32; Kepler, Minnesota 32; Encarnacion, New York 30; Bregman, Houston 28; Mancini, Baltimore 27; Martinez, Boston 27; Calhoun, Los Angeles 26; Vogelbach, Seattle 26.

**RBI**  
 Trout, Los Angeles 92; Devers, Boston 90; Bogaerts, Boston 87; Soler, Kansas City 87; Abreu, Cleveland 83; Kiermaier, Houston 81; LeMahieu, New York 80; Kepler, Minnesota 78; Rosario, Minnesota 78; Cruz, Minnesota 76; Encarnacion, New York 76.

**STOLEN BASES**  
 Mondesi, Kansas City 31; Smith, Seattle 31; Villar, Baltimore 26; Ramirez, Cleveland 24; Andrus, Texas 23; Hamilton, Kansas City 18; Trent, Cleveland 18; Kiermaier, Tampa Bay 17; Anderson, Chicago 16; Gordon, Seattle 16; Merrifield, Kansas City 16.

**SLUGGING PERCENTAGE**  
 Trout, Los Angeles .668; Cruz, Minnesota .650; Bogaerts, Boston .588; Devers, Boston .560; Martinez, Boston .562; Dozier, Kansas City .561; Soler, Kansas City .555; Bogaerts, Boston .551; Bregman, Houston .549; Kepler, Minnesota .535.

**ON-BASE PERCENTAGE**  
 Trout, Los Angeles .439; Bregman, Houston .406; Santana, Cleveland .404; Voit, New York .392; Betts, Boston .381; Binnus, Boston .380; Springer, Houston .383; Brantley, Houston .382; LeMahieu, New York .382; Martinez, Boston .381.

**RUNS**  
 Trout, Los Angeles 106; Devers, Boston 96; Bogaerts, Boston 91; Trout, Los Angeles 91; Bregman, Houston 90; Semien, Oakland 87; Merrifield, Kansas City 83; LeMahieu, New York 81; Santana, Cleveland 80; Kepler, Minnesota 79.

**DOUBLE PLAYERS**  
 Merrifield, Kansas City 154; Devers, Boston 151; LeMahieu, New York 145; Brantley, Houston 140; Bogaerts, Boston 139; Polanco, Minnesota 138; Martinez, Boston 135; Betts, Boston 132; Semien, Oakland 131; Gurrriel, Houston 130.

**BASES ON BALLS**  
 Trout, Los Angeles 90; Bregman, Houston 98; Betts, Boston 84; Santana, Cleveland 84; Vogelbach, Seattle 68; Smoak, Toronto 67; Semien, Oakland 65; Pham, Tampa Bay 62; Bogaerts, Boston 59; Voit, New York 58.

**DOUBLES**  
 Bogaerts, Boston 39; Devers, Boston 39; Benintendi, Boston 34; Merrifield, Kansas City 33; Brantley, Houston 32; Gurrriel, Houston 31; Rojas lf 4 2 1 0 0 2.61  
 Shmed ss 4 1 2 4 0 .267  
 C.Kelly c 2 1 1 1 1 .270  
 M.Kelly p 2 1 0 1 0 .026  
 Peralta ph 1 0 0 0 0 .279  
 Chatin p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
 Hirano p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
 Locastro rf 1 0 1 0 0 .252  
**TOTALS 36 8 11 8 3**

**COLORADO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Blackford 5 1 1 0 0 .322  
 Story ss 4 2 3 1 0 .286  
 Murphy lf 5 1 0 0 0 .285  
 Arenado 3b 4 1 0 0 1 .306  
 McMahon 2b 4 1 1 2 2 .264  
 Tapia cf 5 1 3 2 0 .283  
 Desmond lf 3 0 0 0 2 .261  
 Wolters c 4 0 2 2 2 .286  
 Lambert p 2 0 0 0 2 .389  
 McGee p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
 Betts p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 b-Daza ph 1 0 0 0 0 .176  
 Diaz p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
 Alonzo ph 1 0 0 0 0 .197  
 Davis p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
 Shaw p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
**TOTALS 38 6 11 6 9**

**Arizona** 001 204 100 — 8 11 0  
**Colorado** 400 110 000 — 6 11 0

**LOB:** Arizona 6, Colorado 9. **2B:** Dyon (9), Ahmed (25), Story (32). **HR:** Lamb (5), off McGee; Ahmed (13), off McGee; C.Kelly (17), off Betts; Story (27), off M.Kelly. **RBI:** Marte (68), Lamb (16), Rojas (1), Ahmed (4), C.Kelly (42), Story (67), McMahon (56), Tapia (23), Wolters (2), S.B. Lozostro (11).

**ARIZONA** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 M.Kelly, W, 8-12 5 9 6 6 2 5 4.75  
 Kiffin, H, 16 4 0 1 1 0 5.00  
 Chatin p 1 2 1 0 0 2 4.09  
 McFarland p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Flores ph 1 0 0 0 0 .275  
 Bradley p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Rojas lf 4 2 1 0 0 2.61  
 Shmed ss 4 1 2 4 0 .267  
 C.Kelly c 2 1 1 1 1 .270  
 M.Kelly p 2 1 0 1 0 .026  
 Peralta ph 1 0 0 0 0 .279  
 Chatin p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
 Hirano p 0 0 0 0 0 —  
 Locastro rf 1 0 1 0 0 .252  
**TOTALS 38 6 11 6 9**

**NL LEADERS**

**BATTING** G AB R H BA  
 McNeil, NY 104 392 67 132 337  
 Reynolds, PIT 94 325 59 106 335  
 Yelich, MIL 105 397 82 133 335  
 Blackmon, COL 99 424 86 137 323  
 Rendon, WAS 103 387 84 124 320  
 Tatis Jr., SD 82 325 60 104 320  
 Marte, ARI 114 456 78 145 318  
 Bellinger, LA 115 413 92 131 317  
 Freeman, ATL 119 460 93 142 309  
 Arenado, COL 116 439 75 135 308

**HOME RUNS**  
 Yelich, Milwaukee 39; Alonso, New York 38; Bellinger, Los Angeles 38; Acuna Jr., San Diego 33; Suarez, Cincinnati 33; Renfro, San Antonio 31; Bell, Pittsburgh 29; Freeman, Atlanta 29; Bellinger, Los Angeles 28; Muncy, Los Angeles 28.

**RBI**  
 Freeman, Atlanta 95; Escobar, Arizona 94; Bell, Pittsburgh 93; Rendon, Washington 90; Springer, Houston 88; Devers, Boston 80; Alonso, New York 59; Bell, Pittsburgh 59; Freeman, Atlanta

## SPORTS



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

No. 1 overall draft choice Zion Williamson, warming up before a summer league game in Las Vegas, is scheduled to join the Pelicans against the Bulls at the United Center on Feb. 6.

## BULLS

# Home slate to begin vs. champ Raptors

Bulls to open at Hornets, will later play host to Rose, Leonard, Williamson

BY K.C. JOHNSON

The Bulls will begin the 2019-20 season Oct. 23 at the Hornets, part of a two-game trip that concludes Oct. 25, versus the Grizzlies. Their home opener is Oct. 26 against the defending NBA champion, Kawhi Leonard-less Raptors.

The Bulls play four of their five October games on the road and also will be away from Chicago for Thanksgiving, part of a three-game trip at the Warriors on Nov. 27, at the Trail Blazers on Nov. 29 and at the Kings on Dec. 2.

But November is a home-friendly month, with nine of 15 games scheduled at the United Center.

Their longest homestand is four games, which they have four times. Their longest trip is five games and it's a tough one: at the Jazz on March 30, at the Nuggets on April 3, at the Suns on April 5, and at the Lakers and Clippers on April 7 and 8.

The Bulls play 12 sets of back-to-back games, which is almost right at the league average of 12.4. That average number is down from last season's average of 13.3 sets of back-to-back games per team, part of the leaguewide initiative to prioritize rest and product. For the third straight season, there are no four-games-in-five-nights scenarios and there are no eight games in 12 days for the second straight season.

Also, the number of five games in seven nights is down 80 percent from 2016-17, an average of 0.6 per team as opposed to an average of three per team. The NBA also pushed up start times from many late nationally televised games, dropping the number of 9:30 p.m. Central tipoffs from 57 to 33.

Not that the Bulls have to worry about that; their lone national TV appearance is Jan. 17 at the 76ers on ESPN.

## Here are fives other games to watch:

**Nov. 1 vs. Pistons:** Derrick Rose makes his first of two trips with his new team early in the season. Rose has played for the Knicks and Cavaliers and Timberwolves since his trade from his hometown team, but this promises to be the first time he will play against the Bulls at the United Center as a Central Division rival. Two nights later, Bulls newcomer Thaddeus Young returns to Indiana.

**Dec. 14 vs. Clippers:** Leonard, Paul George and the new-look Clippers make their lone United Center appearance. Clippers coach Doc Rivers, who starred at Proviso West, gets to make his annual statement that Illinois high school basketball is the best in the country.

**Dec. 18 at Wizards:** Tomas Satoransky returns to the face the team that signed-and-traded the guard to the Bulls in free agency, part of a tough four-game trip.

**Feb. 6 vs. Pelicans:** Zion Williamson is scheduled for a preseason game at the United Center, but this is his lone regular-season appearance. And it's also noteworthy for the fact the Bulls don't play another home game until beginning a four-game homestand Feb. 20. That's because the NBA takes over the United Center to play host to the All-Star Game on Feb. 16.

**April 15 at Celtics:** If the Bulls make the playoffs, they'll have earned it. Their season finale concludes a brutal stretch that features eight of their final 13 games on the road. Eleven of those games are against teams projected to make the playoffs.

## BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

# Tiger seems probable for Medinah

He has golf, non-golf reasons to play here despite oblique strain

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

The list of those thrilled when Tiger Woods won the Masters included James Adducci (netted \$1.19 million on an \$85,000 bet), caddie Joe LaCava, the dedicated tweeters @GCTigerTracker and everyone associated with the BMW Championship.

Woods' resulting surge in the FedEx Cup standings (from 81st to 13th) meant he'd return to the BMW Championship and Medinah, where he romped at the 1999 and 2006 PGA Championships.

Woods has teed it up only five times since. He missed the cut at the PGA Championship, tied for ninth at the Memorial, hovered around par at the U.S. Open, got cut at the British Open and withdrew from the Northern Trust last weekend with what he called a mild oblique strain.

How mild?

Officials at the BMW Championship still expect him to play, starting with the Wednesday pro-am. He's first off No. 1 at 6:50 a.m. with a scheduled media session to follow.

Asked to confirm that Woods would appear, spokesman Glenn Greenspan deferred to Mark Steinberg, the University of Illinois alumnus who serves as Woods' agent. Steinberg did not



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Tiger Woods, at the Northern Trust tournament last week, is scheduled for the BMW Championship this week at Medinah.

reply to an email.

Here's a good sign, though: Woods' top guns at TGR Design are set to come, with President Bryon Bell and top designer Beau Welling both heading to Chicago.

Woods has golf and non-golf reasons for making the trip. He'd have to rise into the top 30 (from 38th) in FedEx Cup points to advance to next week's Tour Championship, where he's the defending champion.

Golf Channel analyst Brandel Chamblee believes Woods has significant sponsor-related incentives to "show up and tee off."

And TGR Design is the lead architect on the Jackson Park/South Shore project that has stalled since Woods got involved late in 2016.

Chief planner and NBC/Golf Channel analyst Mark Roling remains confident in a \$30 million to \$60 million plan that

could produce a 7,341-yard PGA Tour-worthy course, a "short course" with new practice areas, a new clubhouse and pedestrian trails and a caddie program that would bring summer jobs and mentorship opportunities to a largely neglected area of Chicago.

Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th, who favors the plan, is expected to meet Tuesday afternoon with Roling, Bell, Welling and perhaps Woods to discuss next steps.

The plan is complicated by fundraising and infrastructure requirements, dissent from some community activists and skepticism by certain members of the golf community. They wonder if a course can be made tough enough for tour pros while remaining affordable and playable for Jackson Park golf loyalists.

Organizers hoped Mayor Lori Lightfoot would appear at Medinah either Tuesday or Wednesday. There was talk of her walking some holes with Woods during his pro-am. Apparently her schedule will not allow it.

Those involved hope Woods will board a flight Tuesday after seeing his kids off to their first day of school in Florida and arrive at Medinah around 2 p.m.

Will he receive medical treatment? Practice? Meet with Roling and his crew to discuss the plan he said last year could "benefit so many people on the South Side"?

As we've seen with his golf scores this year, Woods' activity can be tough to predict.

# Bears

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No. 8 draft pick in his second season.

"They're expecting the best from me," Smith said. "They want the best version of myself, from everything I've been hearing."

The Bears share those expectations after Smith came on strong at the end of his rookie season to record a team-high 121 tackles, along with five sacks, five passes defended and an interception.

And he flashed a couple of times over the last week for a glimpse of what could be ahead.

During Tuesday's practice, he tipped a Mitch Trubisky pass while in coverage against Adam Shaheen, allowing Prince Amukamara to grab an interception.

In Thursday's preseason loss to the Panthers, despite playing only five snaps, Smith shot through a gap on a dialed-up blitz and clobbered Panthers quarterback Kyle Allen. He pumped his fist once after popping up off the ground following the sack.

"When it comes open like that, you just have to execute and make the play," Smith said.

Plays like that have Smith's new defensive coaches excited, but so do his attitude and drive "to be an elite player," inside linebackers coach Mark DeLeone said.

"With Ro, it can be easy," DeLeone said. "Ro always wants to talk about football. He loves football. He's always talking about

other linebackers in the NFL. 'Hey, Coach, have you watched this guy? What do you think of this?' Or when we're talking specifically about our defense, he's very passionate with what he talks about and what he asks about. He loves football. And it's fun as a coach to be around guys who love it like that."

Wednesday will mark a year since Smith officially reported to the Bears.

He's not one to make bombastic statements about how good he can be with that year of experience — "getting better at everything" is his goal — but he did say he is enjoying a better feel for the Bears' playbook and the expectations of playing in the NFL.

"He's playing faster right now," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "Those offenses, now when those plays are getting called, they line up and get set and motion and shift and everything, he's able to react to that really well."

The Bears return to Halas Hall for practices Tuesday, a sign they are inching toward the regular season. Most players probably were glad to break camp, but Smith didn't mind his first trip to Bourbonnais, which he said reminded him of where he grew up in the small town of Montezuma, Ga.

"(Bourbonnais) is kind of secluded, like the country a little bit because you're not around anything super big," Smith said. "I like it. ... Even though we are here in the middle of nowhere, I've enjoyed it."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Roquan Smith sacks Panthers quarterback Kyle Allen in the first quarter of the preseason opener Thursday at Soldier Field.

# Purdue

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neighborhood in my underwear!" the coach screams into his phone to a Purdue staffer. "It's a great (bleeping) time to be a Purdue Boilermaker!"

The coach has bravado. He haschutzpah.

What he doesn't have is a driver's license. Or a high school degree. Shoot, he's entering the ninth grade. He is 14 years old.

Brady Brohm goes by @coachbradybrohm on Instagram. The head coach's son has more than 8,000 Twitter followers, including Brady Quinn and Bruce Feldman of Fox Sports, ESPN's Maria Taylor, Andy Staples and Mitch Sherman of The Athletic and streams of fans who shout "Boiler up!" on fall Saturdays.

He is Purdue's unofficial "get back" coach, a designation that's as straightforward as a ham sandwich. During games he coaxes coaches to get back, lest they pick up a sideline warning or unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty. (Strength coaches also help.)

But that's only one page from his playbook. If a recruit's birthday is coming, Brady makes sure staffers know it. If the practice schedule errantly says 3:30 a.m. instead of p.m., he'll alert someone in operations. He hands out parking passes. And he's a liaison between players and coaches on matters such as pregame meals.

"That's my dog; he's like one of us, man," star receiver/returner Rondale Moore said. "He'll shoot me a text: Are you good? He'll send me a random Snapchat. Brady is a good dude. And he has all the perks."

He buzzes around during practices, schmoozing with fans, reporters and NFL scouts.

"He's in the ninth grade?" asks Mike Lacy, who scouts for the Colts. "Blows my mind."

Brady is 6-foot-1, as precocious as he is tall for his age. One day in search of milkshakes, he headed to the McDonald's drive-through — in the golf cart.

"Never seen that before," the cashier said. "That'll be \$12.79."

What's crazy is his father, the bold play designer who makes more than \$5 million a year, is the one who blends in at practice.

"He is the opposite of me," Jeff Brohm says. "He loves to express his opinion. Doesn't think before he speaks a whole lot, and there's always some truth to what he says."

During a 2017 interview on the Big Ten Network, Mike Hall asked Brady what he tells his dad before a game.

Brady: "Don't make them stupid decisions like he did at Marshall."

Jeff, chuckling, replied: "They

keep you grounded."

Jeff says now: "He loves being around people and supporting the program. And he is competitive."

Brady has been by his father's side forever. OK, almost.

"We went to the Orange Bowl (with Louisville) when I was about a month old," he says. "Ever since then, I've always been around."

When the Brohms were at Western Kentucky, the Hilltoppers opened the 2015 season at Vanderbilt. Brady scanned the travel list and noticed stud quarterback Brandon Doughty's name was missing because of a copy-paste error.

Brady immediately called the offending staffer — his uncle Greg Brohm.

"I'll never hear the end of it," Greg says with a laugh. "He's like: 'Greg, what do you think about (offensive lineman) Maurice Bennett playing quarterback this week? We're gonna do great!'"

"Brady will speak his mind. He has no inhibitions."

Last year Brady noticed staffers and coaches were a little late on the Sunday morning after a game. With an open week ahead, they weren't so eager to arrive by 7 a.m.

Brady texted Greg, who is Purdue's operations chief: "What do y'all think this is? We have to win our next game!"

Greg recalled the time a camera crew showed up at the airport to interview Western Kentucky players as they were about to board a flight. When Greg asked who gave permission, media members pointed to Brady.

"He was 10," Greg says. "But the guy looked at him and thought: He's in charge. He carries himself with authority."

Players joke that they don't think Brady actually goes to school. For the record, he attends Central Catholic in Lafayette, Ind. He stopped playing football in seventh grade, bumming out his dad.

"The best way to put it," Jeff says, "is that he was a lineman who probably said: 'I'm not a skill guy. I don't know if this is for me.' But he loves being around it. He wants everybody to do their part and he gets upset if they don't."

Brady is not permitted to contact recruits directly because his actions would be presumed an extension of his father's, Purdue compliance official Brad Boswell said via email. He is permitted to like and tweet recruits' tweets, as is any member of the public.

Last week he retweeted several heralding the addition of that four-star cornerback, Christian Gonzalez. The Dallas-area native's brother-in-law happens to be former Purdue quarterback David Blough.

"Choo-choo!" Brady tweeted. "A BIG TIME addition for the #BrohmSquad."



## SCOREBOARD

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		TUESDAY	
at NY Yankees	-290	Baltimore	+260
Texas	-139	at Toronto	+129
at Cleveland	-108	Boston	-102
at Detroit	-156	Seattle	+146
Houston (G1)	off	at Chi White Sox	off
Houston (G2)	-305	at Chi White Sox	+275

NATIONAL LEAGUE		TUESDAY	
at Washington	-108	Cincinnati	-102
Chi Cubs	-120	at Philadelphia	+110
LA Dodgers	-250	at Miami	+220
at Atlanta	-121	NY Mets	+111
at Colorado	-127	Arizona	+117

INTERLEAGUE		TUESDAY	
at Milwaukee	off	Minnesota	off
St. Louis	-185	at Kansas City	+170
at San Fran.	-131	Oakland	+121
at LA Angels	-160	Pittsburgh	+150
at San Diego	-105	Tampa Bay	-105

## NFL PRESEASON

WEEK 2		THURSDAY	
at Jacksonville	3	Philadelphia	4
at Atlanta	1	NY Jets	4
at Washington	4	Cincinnati	4
at Baltimore	4½	Green Bay	4
at Arizona	4	Oakland	4
pregame.com		FRIDAY	
at Carolina	3	Buffalo	3
at NY Giants	1½	Chicago	3
at Tampa Bay	3½	Miami	3
		SATURDAY	
at Indianapolis	3	Cleveland	3
New England	3	at Tennessee	3
Dallas	2½	at LA Rams	2½
at Pittsburgh	Pk	Kansas City	4
at Houston	4½	Detroit	4
		SUNDAY	
at LA Chargers	3	New Orleans	3
at Minnesota	3½	Seattle	3
		MONDAY	
at Denver	2	San Fran.	2

## NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	24	16	
New England	1	0	0	1.000	31	3	
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	34	27	
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	22	31	

AFC NORTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	29	0	
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	30	10	
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	30	28	
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	17	38	

AFC SOUTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	10	
Houston	0	1	0	.000	26	28	
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	16	24	
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	0	29	

AFC WEST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	38	17	
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	14	3	
Denver	1	1	0	.500	28	32	
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	13	17	

NFC EAST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	31	22	
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	9	17	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	10	27	
Washington	0	1	0	.000	10	30	

NFC NORTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	25	
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	26	
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	13	23	
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	3	31	

NFC SOUTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	13	
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	30	
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	25	34	
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	37	48	

NFC WEST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	17	9	
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	22	14	
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	17	13	
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	3	14	

## WEEK 2

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Green Bay at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Oakland at Arizona, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.  
Dallas vs. L.A. Rams in Honolulu, 6 p.m.  
New England at Tennessee, 6 p.m.  
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 3 p.m. (CBS)  
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (FOX)

## MONDAY, AUG. 19

San Francisco at Denver, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

## LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

## WORLD SERIES

Through Aug. 24 at South Williamsport, Pa. (double elimination)  
UNITED STATES  
NEW ENGLAND: Barrington (R.I.);  
MID-ATLANTIC: Elizabeth (N.J.);  
SOUTHEAST: South Riding (Va.);  
GREAT LAKES: Bowling Green (Ky.);  
MIDWEST: Coon Rapids (Minn.);  
SOUTHWEST: River Ridge (La.);  
NORTHWEST: Salem (Ore.);  
WEST: Wailuku (Hawaii).

## INTERNATIONAL

ASIA/PACIFIC: South Chungcheong (South Korea); AUSTRALIA: Sydney;  
CANADA: Coquitlam (B.C.);  
CARIBBEAN: Willemstad (Curacao);  
EUROPE/AFRICA: Bologna (Italy);  
JAPAN: Chofu City;  
LATIN AMERICA: Maracaibo (Venezuela)  
MEXICO: Guadalupe

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

G1: Willemstad (Curacao) vs. Sydney (Australia), noon  
G2: Barrington (R.I.) vs. South Riding (Va.), 2 p.m.  
G3: South Chungcheong (South Korea) vs. Maracaibo (Venezuela), 4 p.m.  
G4: Coon Rapids (Minn.) vs. Bowling Green (Ky.), 6 p.m.

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

G5: Bologna (Italy) vs. Chofu City (Japan), 1 p.m.  
G6: Wailuku (Hawaii) vs. River Ridge (La.), 3 p.m.  
G7: Guadalupe (Mexico) vs. Coquitlam (British Columbia), 5 p.m.  
G8: Salem (Ore.) vs. Elizabeth (N.J.), 7 p.m.

## TENNIS

## WESTERN AND SOUTHERN OPEN

At the Lindner Family Tennis Center; Mens, Ohio; outdoors-hard  
MASON'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES  
Radu Albot d. #14 Marin Cilic, 6-4, 7-6 (6).  
Adrian Mannarino d. Cristian Garin, 6-4, 6-1.  
Miomir Kecmanovic d. Felix Auger-Aliassime, 6-3, 6-3.  
Lucas Pouille d. Denis Kudla, 6-3, 7-6 (6).  
Yoshihito Nishioka d. Jordan Thompson, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.  
Richard Gasquet d. Andy Murray, 6-4, 6-4.  
Sam Querrey d. Pierre-Hugues Herbert, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (1).  
Juan Ignacio Londero d. Matteo Berrettini, 7-6 (3), 6-3.  
Guido Pella d. Casper Ruud, 7-5, 7-6 (4).  
Jan-Lennard Struff d. Ivo Karlovic, 7-5, 7-6 (4).  
Pablo Carreña Busta d. Gilles Smo, 7-5, 7-6 (4).  
Nick Kyrgios d. Lo. Sonego, 7-5, 6-4.  
Borna Coric leads Reilly Opelka, 4-6, 6-3, 3-4, susp;

## WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#9 Aryna Sabalenka d. P. Martić, 6-1, 6-4.  
Elise Mertens d. Caty McNally, 7-5, 6-0.  
Yulia Putintseva d. Jelena Ostapenko, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-3.  
Aliaksandra Sasnovich d. Astra Sharma, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.  
Venus Williams d. Lauren Davis, 7-5, 6-2.  
Maria Sakkari d. Camilla Giorgi, 6-3, 6-0.  
Bernarda Pera d. Vera Zvonareva, 6-2, 6-3.  
Iga Swiatek d. Caroline Garcia, 7-6 (1), 6-1.  
Maria Sharapova d. Ali. Riske, 6-3, 7-6 (4).  
Svetlana Kuznetsova d. #11 Anastasiya Sevastova, 7-6 (3), 6-7 (4), 6-4.  
Dayana Yastremska d. Caroline Wozniacki, 6-4, 6-4.

## GOLF

## PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Brooks Koepka	2,980	9,605,150
2.	Patrick Reed	2,774	3,481,734
3.	Rory McIlroy	2,670	7,673,176
4.	Matt Kuchar	2,313	6,273,119
5.	Jon Rahm	2,097	4,638,610
6.	Patrick Cantlay	1,957	5,122,488
7.	Xander Schauffele	1,858	5,497,346
8.	Abraham Ancer	1,822	2,622,950
9.	Gary Woodland	1,820	5,637,315
10.	Dustin Johnson	1,819	5,513,991
11.	Webb Simpson	1,807	4,611,716
12.	Justin Rose	1,713	4,337,278
13.	Paul Casey	1,629	4,178,184
14.	Adam Scott	1,564	3,825,541
15.	Justin Thomas	1,475	3,348,084
16.	Marc Leishman	1,415	3,774,467
17.	Rickie Fowler	1,391	3,749,710
18.	Chez Reavie	1,373	3,640,282
19.	Tony Finau	1,371	3,900,380
20.	Bryson DeChambeau	1,336	3,162,367
21.	Kevin Kisner	1,325	3,230,144
22.	Brandt Snedeker	1,289	2,771,436
23.	Charles Howell III	1,279	2,998,349
24.	Tommy Fleetwood	1,234	3,657,551
25.	Shane Lowry	1,162	3,466,233
26.	Sungjae Im	1,161	2,655,034
27.	Corey Connors	1,126	2,621,552
28.	Louis Oosthuizen	1,109	2,343,083
29.	Harold Varner III	1,108	1,534,279
30.	Andrew Putnam	1,100	2,408,612
31.	Ryan Palmer	1,096	2,842,791
32.	Jason Kokrak	1,082	2,218,102
33.	Hideki Matsuyama	1,061	2,706,137
34.	Francesco Molinari	1,061	3,447,070
35.	Scott Piercy	1,038	2,639,215
36.	J.T. Poston	1,034	2,313,215
37.	C.T. Pan	1,033	2,308,749
38.	Tiger Woods	1,003	3,158,915
39.	Billy Horschel	999	2,146,549
40.	Kevin Tway	996	2,103,950
41.	Lucas Glover	987	2,315,652
42.	Sung Kang	986	2,781,948
43.	Ian Poulter	980	2,108,656
44.	Jordan Spieth	960	2,083,492
45.	Rory Sabbatini	936	2,234,298
46.	Phil Mickelson	913	2,416,356
47.	Keith Mitchell	900	2,383,789
48.	Jim Furyk	890	2,649,311
49.	Ryan Moore	878	1,798,088
50.	Jason Day	865	2,615,909
51.	Adam Hadwin	859	2,008,487
52.	J.B. Holmes	840	2,127,825
53.	Si Woo Kim	838	2,126,133
54.	Nate Lashley	836	2,011,602
55.	Kevin Na	823	2,257,309
56.	Max Homa	806	2,043,534
57.	Collin Morikawa	805	1,731,025
58.	Cameron Champ	803	1,676,508
59.	Troy Merritt	797	1,500,618
60.	Dylan Frittelli	776	1,555,403
61.	Byeong Hun An	774	1,924,358
62.	Vaughn Taylor	733	1,575,910
63.	Joel Dahmen	729	1,871,102
64.	Graeme McDowell	729	1,650,896
65.	Adam Long	719	1,628,767
66.	Keegan Bradley	716	1,872,272
67.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	696	1,907,233
68.	Wyndham Clark	679	1,225,071
69.	Emiliano Grillo	673	1,698,464
70.	Joaoquin Niemann	659	1,380,869

## Did not advance to 2nd playoff event

71.	Adam Schenk	657	1,257,158
72.	Sergio Garcia	637	1,793,027
73.	Danny Lee	633	1,524,126
74.	Matthew Wolff	613	1,390,433
75.	Kevin Streelman	609	1,588,881

## WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	12.77
2.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.39
3.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.70
4.	Justin Rose	England	8.14
5.	Jon Rahm	Spain	6.86
6.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	6.35
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.35
8.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.23
9.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.10
10.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	6.06
11.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	5.74
12.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	5.48
13.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	5.45
14.	Tony Finau	U.S.	5.21
15.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	5.21
16.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	5.17
17.	Adam Scott	Australia	5.13
18.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.10
19.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.07
20.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	4.88
21.	Paul Casey	England	4.83
22.	Jason Day	Australia	4.11
23.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	4.02
24.	Marc Leishman	Australia	3.96
25.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	3.87
26.	Matt Wallace	England	3.64
27.	Chez Reavie	U.S.	3.46
28.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.45
29.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	3.44
30.	Ian Poulter	England	3.18
31.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.16
32.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.10
33.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	3.08
34.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	3.05
35.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.04
36.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.04
37.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.01
38.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	2.98
39.	Abraham Ancer	Mexico	2.93
40.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	2.90
41.	Eddie Pepperell	England	2.89
42.	Bernd Wiesberger	Austria	2.88
43.	Tyrell Hatton	England	2.84
44.	Andrew Putnam	U.S.	2.78
45.	Cameron Smith	A	



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

# #24 Bill Hewitt

Offensive innovator,  
defensive star among  
last not to wear helmet

BY WILL LARKIN

Bill Hewitt took a handoff from Bears quarterback Carl Brumbaugh and streaked to the right side of the field on an end around.

As seemingly the entire Packers team closed in on him, Hewitt slowed down and raised the ball behind his ear. He let it fly to fellow end Luke Johnsos, who was all by himself at the other end of Green Bay's City Stadium in the 1933 season opener.

"I shut my eyes and threw it as far as I could," Hewitt said, according to Jeff Davis' 2005 biography "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas."

Johnsos hauled in the pass for a 46-yard touchdown. It was one of three huge plays by Hewitt — along with a blocked field goal and a blocked punt he returned for a touchdown — that led the Bears to a stunning 14-7 win against the Packers. It was one of seven wins the Bears snatched away from their opponents by seven points or fewer on their way to the 1933 title.

Wilfrid Smith wrote in the Oct. 24, 1933, Tribune about the miracle Bears and their knack for winning close games late.

"We wait until the last minute so that when we get ahead, the other team doesn't have time to catch up," Hewitt told Smith. "Someday the Bears will play the fourth quarter first and we'll run up an all-time scoring record."

Hewitt's pass to Johnsos exemplified how he thought about new ways to affect the game. He threw three touchdown passes in 1933 on the end-around pass, which he and Johnsos came up with during practice. When he was ready to make the play, Hewitt would tell only Brumbaugh and the receiver (Johnsos twice and end Bill Karr once) so that the Bears linemen would not block differently or watch the play develop.

Hewitt also implemented the hook-and-lateral play, in which he would catch a pass and pitch it to a receiver running to his side. The Bears used the play — with Hewitt catching a surprise pass from fullback Bronko Nagurski and pitching it to Karr for a 19-yard touchdown — for the last of six lead changes in their 23-21 win over the Giants in the 1933 championship game at Wrigley Field.

The Bears took a 16-14 lead near the end of the third quarter when Hewitt caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Nagurski, who faked a run and threw a jump pass to Hewitt in the end zone.

Hewitt was known as an innovator on offense, and he was easy to identify as one of the last NFL players to play without a helmet. He also might have been the best defensive player in the league. He was the first player to try to time the snap count, and he often was in the opponent's backfield before the linemen were out of their three-point stances. Opposing fans nicknamed him "The Offside Kid" because they could not believe he was playing within the rules.

His Pro Football Hall of Fame bio reads: "Hewitt became the first player to make the masses take their eyes off the football just to watch him stymie the opponent. Because he had a jet-propulsion start at the snap of the ball ... they couldn't fathom anyone reacting so quickly without being offside."

Gary D'Amato and Cliff Christl, former Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reporters, wrote in their 1997 book "Mudbaths and Bloodbaths: The Inside Story of the Bears-Packers Rivalry" that "sophisticated statistics were not kept by the league then, but Hewitt is officially credited with throwing ball carriers for at least 300 yards in total losses during the (1933) season."



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## HEWITT AS A BEAR

1932-36 | 5 seasons | 63 games

**Bears record:** 45-10-9 (.773).

**Playoff appearances:** 3. NFL champion in 1932 and 1933.

**Acquired:** Signed in 1932 out of Michigan.

Hewitt, who studied pre-law at Michigan, offered a lawyerly response to his critics, telling the Milwaukee Journal that "I just anticipate when the ball is going to be snapped and charge in at the same time. Anyway, what is the head linesman for? It's up to him to call offside if he thinks I can."

While his performance in the 1933 opener was his best, Hewitt had many other great games against the Packers and became something of a legend in Green Bay for his performances in the rivalry. After one such game, the Green Bay Press-Gazette wrote: "Hewitt was a team by himself on the left side of the Bear line. The Packers would send two men and often three at him, trying to clear the way for a ball carrier. But Hewitt would smash through all of them to break up the play."

"When the Packers got into scoring territory the demon end would turn on even more steam and stop plays on the opposite side of the field."

Hewitt was at his best in 1933 and '34 while playing beside defensive tackle Link Lyman, who pioneered the use of pre-snap shifting. Hewitt was one of the first defensive players to freelance, and he did so with Lyman's assurance that he could handle both men's assignments if Hewitt found himself out of position.

Smith, in an eight-part Tribune series about Hewitt in 1933, wrote: "Sometimes Hewitt will leave his position to make a tackle in territory for which he is not responsible. You don't know where he'll be, but you can bet he'll be where the ball is."

In Hewitt's five seasons with the Bears he started 61 of his 63 games while the team went 45-10-9 (.773), won the 1932 and '33 championships and finished as runners-up in '34.

He scored 16 touchdowns with the Bears, including seven in 1936 to rank second in the NFL. In 1934 he led the league with five receiving touchdowns out of his 11 overall receptions. He was named first-team All-Pro in 1933, '34 and '36 and second-team in 1932.

After the 1936 season Hewitt retired, wishing to leave the game before his skills declined. He was coaxed back to the league by Eagles owner Bert Bell's offer of \$200 per game, and he played four more seasons with them. In 1937 he became the first player to be voted first-team All-Pro for a second franchise. Hewitt was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1971.

On Jan. 14, 1947, the Bay City, Mich., native died at 37 after his car skidded off a wet road and hit a culvert. In 1949, Halas decided to retire the uniform numbers of the most important players in team history. He chose three: Red Grange's 77, Bronko Nagurski's 3 and Hewitt's 56.

After Hewitt's death, Halas told the Tribune's Edward Prell: "Other teams might knock Bill down, but he would get up and wind up making the tackle 20 yards down the field. He had a flaming spirit."

## THE LIST

24. Bill Hewitt
25. George Halas
26. Olin Kreutz
27. Joe Fortunato
28. George Trafton
29. Lance Briggs
30. Ed Healey
31. Link Lyman
32. George Musso
33. Ed Sprinkle
34. Paddy Driscoll
35. Harlon Hill
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 Hartenstine
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 Fagigletti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

## Haugh

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Whatever Nagy decides about Trubisky's workload — or anything else about the preseason, for that matter — he deserves the benefit of the doubt. Winning more games in his first season than any Bears coach in history earned him the right to handle the next few weeks the way he wishes.

That wasn't the case last year when an unproven Nagy sat an unproven Trubisky and other regulars in the exhibition game traditionally treated as the final dress rehearsal.

But it is now, with Trubisky immersed in Nagy's offense and the Bears a legitimate Super Bowl contender if key players stay healthy.

Nagy not only changed the culture at Halas Hall — he altered the atmosphere all over town. As the record crowds in Bourbonnais illustrated, skepticism didn't show up this season for the first time in years. Reports about the Bears focus on chemistry more than controversy and, beyond the comedic kicker situation, genuine football issues center around minor needs such as backup offensive linemen and tight end depth.

When Nagy kidded Sunday that he could get in the face of his players without fear of alienating any because "we don't have turds on this team," it was as funny as it was true. When general manager Ryan Pace took over in 2015, the three most accomplished offensive players — Jay Cutler, Brandon Marshall and Martellus Bennett — also were the hardest to handle.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Nagy, reading the play sheet in the exhibition opener, should rest his first-stringers.

That's no longer the case. Pace restocked the roster with talent and character, acquiring and drafting for wins with small egos and big appetites for winning, guys who still like being coached.

So if Nagy wants to sit Trubisky or saw enough of rookie running back David Montgomery in his debut against the Panthers to hold him out of the remaining three preseason games, great. If Nagy believes the best way to make tight end Trey Burton a factor for all 16 games involves giving his sports hernia as long as possible to fully heal, terrific. In addressing the

preseason plans, Nagy talked about "protecting" the players. It sounded safe but sensible, which the Bears can afford to be in Nagy's second season.

More urgency surrounds Pace's approach the next three weeks than Nagy's. Neither Elliott Fry nor Edy Pineiro — why did the Bears trade for a kicker who never has kicked in sub-40-degree temperatures? — has distinguished himself enough to remove doubt. Pace's pursuit of Ravens backup kicker Kaare Vedvik confirmed those doubts. The Vikings beat the Bears to the punch by trading the Ravens a

fifth-round draft pick for Vedvik. Any other backups worth pursuing? Joey Slye of the Panthers? Cole Hedlund of the Colts?

The onus falls on Pace to answer the only real persistent question of preseason. Nagy's priority remains getting this Bears team in the best condition possible, physically and mentally, for the Packers on opening night.

Adjust accordingly. The Bears aren't a young, developing team. They are a championship-caliber roster planning for a 19-game journey.

Sit the entire first-string offense the rest of preseason. Nothing those players encounter against the Giants, Colts or Titans the next three irrelevant games will prepare them for the next four important months more than practicing against the No. 1 Bears defense. This isn't 1978, 1998 or even 2018. You don't have to like it to accept it. Only two dates should be circled in the Bears locker room: Sept. 5 and Feb. 2, 2020.

The Bears have the NFL's top defensive unit, which will allow them to play field-position football. They have one of the league's brightest young coaches. They have a promising quarterback who has enough weapons and an overpowering offensive line to win meaningful games. They have explosive Pro Bowl-caliber returners.

The Bears have all the elements to make 2019 a special season. That means Nagy must do whatever he can to bar injuries.

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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# As more starters sit, NFL should shorten preseason

BY JOHN CLAYTON

Special to The Washington Post

The NFL needs to cut down the number of preseason games.

If you're looking for a reason as to why, check out the participation of the first full week of exhibition matchups. Nineteen starting quarterbacks sat out their preseason openers. The ones who did play made quick exits.

Roughly half of the NFL coaches treated the entirety of their preseason openers like they do their preseason finales, not playing any starters. Rams coach Sean McVay said he doesn't plan to play his starters at all in the preseason for a second straight year.

It's clear that something has to give. The problem is finding a way to replace the revenue from preseason games, as cutting even one has a costly impact. It seems unlikely that the owners will be able to talk the players' union into swapping preseason games for more regular-season games in the next collective-bargaining agreement, but most everyone seems to agree that the preseason is simply too long.

That includes Commissioner Roger Goodell, who has advocated cutting to the preseason to two or three games because of the quality of play. Now is the time to do it.

Here are more takeaways from the start of NFL training camps and the first week of preseason games.

## Injuries haunt 49ers again:

The 49ers restructured their training and medical staffs after two seasons in which they placed about 45 players on injured reserve. But while it probably isn't related to the new staff, injuries are still a major concern. Defensive end Nick Bosa (ankle), cornerback Jason Verrett (ankle) and cornerback K'Waun Williams (knee scope) are question marks before the start of the regular season.

Defensive end Dee Ford has an arthritic knee. Offensive tackle Shon Coleman is probably lost for the season with a fractured fibula. Wide receiver Trent Taylor injured his foot in practice, requiring surgery. And there are three carry-over injuries from last year that leave center Weston Richburg (knee), halfback Jerick McKinnon (knee) and tight end Garrett Celek (back) as question marks for the opener.

The 49ers' roster is deeper than last year, and if quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo can be effective in recovering from the torn ACL he suffered last season, they'll be a popular sleeper pick. But the injury trend can't continue if the 49ers want to move to the eight- or nine-win level, especially in a competitive NFC West.

## Steelers having great camp:

Aside from the death of wide receivers coach Darryl Drake, a beloved figure around the NFL, the Steelers are enjoying a productive and distraction-free start to training camp.

The offense remains potent even without running back Le'Veon Bell and wide receiver Antonio Brown (more on him later), with an offensive line that is one of the best in football and enough talent at the skill positions to supplement quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

On defense, new cornerback Steven Nelson has exceeded expectations in coverage. First-round choice Devin Bush struggled picking up the defense at first, but he looked great in the preseason opener and should eventually emerge as a Pro Bowl-caliber defender at the linebacker position.

**Intense NFC North battle:** The Vikings' trade for former Ravens kicker Kaare Vedvik embodies just how intense the competition is in the NFC North. The Vikings were willing to give up a fifth-round pick next year to fix their kicking game, while at the same time preventing the Bears from fixing their placekicking problems with Vedvik.

Speaking of the Bears, quarterback Mitch Trubisky seems to have improved since the end of last season, when he often struggled after going through the first 15 scripted plays. Now he looks



ROBERT REINERS/GETTY

Rams coach Sean McVay might be smart by planning to withhold all of his starters from preseason games for the second consecutive year.



GAIL BURTON/AP

Kaare Vedvik, then of the Ravens, kicks a field goal Thursday against the Jaguars. In a battle in the NFC North, the Vikings got him Sunday.

more comfortable running the offense, an offense that is pretty loaded at wide receiver and in the backfield.

The Packers, meanwhile, spent \$117 million on contracts for pass rushers Za'Darius Smith and Preston Smith, along with using

first-round picks on defensive lineman Rashan Gary and safety Darnell Savage Jr. The Packers are young and have more speed on defense.

It should be a great three-team divisional race involving the Vikings, Bears and Packers.

## Foles big upgrade for Jaguars:

Those who have ventured through the Jaguars' training camp this summer have come away raving about how Nick Foles looks in the offense. His accuracy and leadership has worked well with a decent group of wide receivers.

The Jaguars' offense should be much better this year. Plus, running back Leonard Fournette appears to be much more serious about his job and has been having a great camp.

**Seahawks' offense solid:** The Seahawks went to two Super Bowls with a running offense and a great defense. But until Pete Carroll's young defense comes together, the Seahawks are an offensive team for the time being — and they could be real good.

Last year the Seahawks averaged 30 points a game in the second half of the season. Russell Wilson is having his best offseason and training camp. They have a great 1-2 punch in the backfield with Chris Carson and Rashard Penny. Wide receiver Tyler Lockett is among the top 20 receivers, and he has promising young players DK Metcalf, Gary Jennings and David Moore behind him.

If the Seahawks can give up less than the 21.7 points a game that they did last year, they could challenge the Rams for the NFC West title.

## Injuries concern for Jackson:

The Ravens' new-look offense is looking better than expected, as second-year quarterback Lamar Jackson has shown improvement as a passer, and he has more speed at wide receiver with the addition of first-round pick Marquise Brown, among others.

What still worries me, however, is how many rush attempts coach John Harbaugh plans to allow for Jackson, who carried a heavy rushing load after becoming the starter last season. If Jackson gets between 150 and 200 carries on the season, that'll put him at a significant risk of injury.

**Raiders need Brown:** Coach Jon Gruden is playing to the cameras on HBO's "Hard Knocks," but hits to his offense must really be weighing on him.

Brown got frostbite in a cryotherapy chamber, and Monday he lost an appeal to wear his 10-year old helmet. Afterward he said he was "looking forward to rejoining my teammates on the field."

Additionally, Gabe Jackson, the team's best guard, suffered a knee injury last week in a scrimmage that will keep him out eight weeks.

The Raiders' defense is a work in progress, following an offseason of changes. If they are to be competitive, they'll need to outscore teams — and that'll be much harder to do without Brown.

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U.S. fencer Race Imboden kneels during the national anthem during the men's foil team medal ceremony at the Pan American Games last week in Lima, Peru.

## COMMENTARY

# When athletes kneel

## Rotten U.S. Olympic regime has no moral standing to object

BY SALLY JENKINS | The Washington Post

An organization that couldn't bring itself to move against child molester Larry Nassar for allegations of abusing gymnasts suddenly wants to sanction athletes for acts of conscience? It's laughable — deserving only of a derisive snort through the nose. Henceforth, every single American athlete should take a knee on every medal podium to protest the United States Olympic and Paralympic Committee, that corrupt, bloated organization with its shell game finances, which even today refuses to fully answer questions and continues to specialize in strategic coverup rather than self-reform.

It was the confluence of events that drove it home. When Simone Biles hit that triple-double somersault, when fencer Race Imboden took a knee and hammer thrower Gwen Berry raised a fist on those medal podiums, it made something suddenly very clear: There is not a single person in the USOPC who has the moral authority to impose discipline on an athlete.

USOPC spokesman Mark Jones said in a statement, after Imboden knelt at the Pan American Games to protest racism in violation of rules against political gestures, "We respect his rights to express his viewpoints, but we are disappointed that he chose not to honor his commitment."

Honor his commitment? His commitment? His commitment?

What about the commitment to keep athletes like Biles safe from child predators — as opposed to enabling pedophiles, giving bloated severance payouts to men who obstruct investigations, removing documents and allegedly lying to Congress? All of which Olympic leaders did, according to the findings of a U.S. Senate investigative report. What about the commitment of the USOPC to finance the safe training of young athletes, as opposed to financing their own plates of filet mignon?

The USOPC still reeks. It needs to be reconstituted. We have to start over. There is too much garbage left in the bottom of this pail. Nothing can have a fresh smell under this leadership.

Race Imboden and Gwen Berry broke a rule. Athletes are forbidden to make political demonstrations during Olympic-truce competitions. But the USOPC broke a national trust — and has done nothing to repair it.

While the USOPC considers how to punish these athletes for having real convictions, this seems the perfect time to review some key findings of the Congressional report that was issued on July 30 by Senators

Jerry Moran, R-Kan., and Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., While we're at it, let's review the supposed actions the USOPC has taken to reform itself.

**Congressional finding:** USOPC and USA Gymnastics officials "knowingly concealed abuse" by team doctor Larry Nassar for over a year from 2015-2016, leading to at least 40 more victims, according to the report. What's more, USOPC chief executive Scott Blackmun appears to have lied to Congress in a written statement, and deleted a relevant email.

**USOPC action:** Last year the board, chaired by Blackmun's longtime colleague Susanne Lyons, granted Blackmun \$2.4 million in severance.

**Congressional finding:** Former USA Gymnastics chief Steve Penny chose institutional interests over protecting athletes from Nassar, and emailed an FBI agent telling him, "Our biggest concern is how we contain him from sending shockwaves through the community." FBI agents subsequently and inexplicably failed to act against Nassar. Penny also allegedly ordered documents relating to Nassar removed from a gymnastics facility.

**Action:** USA Gymnastics rewarded Penny with \$1 million in severance. The USOPC, after initially claiming it would decertify the federation in the wake of ongoing scandal, has suspended its efforts. Both bodies have somehow failed to recover the missing documents taken by Penny, who has been indicted on charges of evidence tampering.

**Congressional finding:** The



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Simone Biles celebrates after winning her sixth all-around title at the U.S. championships Sunday.

USOPC fostered an environment in which athletes feared retaliation "if they spoke out against coaches, officials, or other individuals associated with their sport." The USOPC's Athlete Ombudsman Office violated confidentiality, and athletes complain that they find it untrustworthy and fear they could be punished for coming forward by being stripped of funding or left off of teams.

**USOPC action:** None to date.

In their reform bill, Moran and Blumenthal would mandate that the ombudsman operate independently and maintain confidentiality. But a group of athlete-advocates, the Committee to Restore Integrity to the USOC, does not think the bill goes far enough in addressing "the fear of retaliation and a lack of power balance between the elite athletes and the USOPC." Han Xiao, chair of the Athletes' Advisory Council, has begged Blumenthal and Moran to establish a fully independent inspector general to protect athletes with grievances.

**Congressional finding:** the

USOPC is a "bloated and top heavy" structure that awards "unseemly executive compensation" with "exorbitant salaries" and "excessive perks," which reinforces athletes' perceptions that the "leadership is not serving them." You don't say.

**USOPC action:** Sarah Hirshland's annual salary is \$600,000, with a potential for a 50 percent bonus. Blackmun's pay for 2018, a year in which he worked just two months, amounted to \$3 million. A total of 129 execs make six figures, with bonuses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. This is a federally chartered non-profit, mind you.

"The stark fact is that it has taken baby steps but nowhere near the major reform that needs to be done," Blumenthal said, on the day the congressional report was released.

So, American medalists, take a knee. Drop to your knees on every podium in protest of this rigged, inert, self-serving system. Kneel in solidarity with every young athlete who has had to service an abusive

coach, and fears what reporting it might do to their career. Kneel to protest having to beg for meal money, only to see the biggest "performance" bonuses go to marketing executives. Kneel in protest over the missing documents and deleted emails, the financial shell-games in which people on the sideline collect exorbitant pay and classify it as "athlete support" on tax forms.

Kneel until the USOPC is obliterated and rebuilt. Kneel in protest of the fact that our greatest athletes are still being used, even today, as mere servicers of power brokers seeking to cash in on their skin. Kneel until the entire audience understands that there is a word for the current USOPC reward structure — it's called pimping. Kneel until every USOPC official is shamed into understanding that raking in disproportionate sums skimmed off of young people's bodies, while failing to enact reform that would protect those bodies from crimes, does not make you a bystander. It makes you just another abuser.

# Lest we forget, yes, 'America's Got Talent'

It's the television juggernaut no one knows how to stop

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK  
 Washington Post

This season of "America's Got Talent" has featured a rat that can navigate a New York cityscape, 76 Texas high-schoolers who kick as high as an oil derrick and a couple that throws knives at each other while singing opera.

But the most impressive feat for NBC's amateur competition series has little to do with the performers: it's that 10 million people regularly watch it.

Broadcast ratings tend to plummet in summer as fewer Americans stay home to watch TV. CBS's much-hyped "Love Island," starring beautiful strangers engaged in romantic melodrama, never managed to reach 3 million viewers for any episode this summer.

Yet "Talent," which begins its popular live-show episodes this week, flies in the face of much of what experts know about the modern television business. Adding to the achievement, much of the audience is in the coveted 18-49 demographic and also clicks on YouTube performances in massive numbers.

"I'm not sure what to say," said Howie Mandel, a longtime "Talent" judge, when asked for theo-



The "Voices of Service" quartet perform on "America's Got Talent." Now in its 14th season, the NBC show is the rarest of summer phenomena — a hit.

ries about the show's popularity. "I guess viewers just like seeing ordinary people do extraordinary things."

How the show has become a juggernaut is one of the entertainment world's biggest puzzles. And no other network is sure how to solve it.

"You're never going to beat it. But we still try every year," said an executive at another network who spoke on condition of ano-

nymity so as not to reveal a loss of competitive advantage.

If you're not familiar, "America's Got Talent" is a vintage talent show done up with "American Idol"-style judging. It involves a host of acts — magic, singing, dancing, comedy — that compete in various rounds, with the goal of advancing to the live-show episodes in August and September. The winner nabs \$1 million (albeit paid over a whopping 40 years)

and performs at a variety show in Las Vegas.

A few have gone to bigger stages, such as magician Shin Lim, last season's winner, who has since headlined a show in Vegas and appeared on Broadway. Recording stars are rarer.

Backstories are often highlighted and incorporated sentimentally into the performance. This year, one of the acts to make it through to the live show is

Voices of Service, an a cappella group of military veterans who sing covers of Kleenex-yankers like Charlie Puth's "See You Again."

The show was created by Simon Cowell, who launched a "Got Talent" franchise that would originate on the U.S. airwaves and eventually be exported to dozens of countries. The show began as an also-ran of sorts on NBC in 2006, with a judging panel that included Piers Morgan and David Hasselhoff. But "Talent's" first-ever episode nabbed 12 million viewers. Its bona fides were quickly established.

This season, "Talent" has averaged nearly 10 million viewers in its two-hour Tuesday slot. Since it debuted in May, it's been the top show of the night nearly every time it's aired, thanks to performers like the knife-throwers (Nick & Lindsay), the dance troupe (Emerald Belles) and that rat act (Melissa Arleth and her crafty rodent Hanta).

This past Tuesday, the show's 9.6 million viewers were nearly triple the number of ABC rival "Bachelor in Paradise" and almost five times that of "Love Island."

The show has experienced a slight ratings slip compared to last year, averaging some 9.6 million viewers versus about 10.4 million in 2019, though it could make up ground with the live shows. And relative to erosion for

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Diallo Riddle, left, and Bashir Salahuddin, are creators and stars of "Sherman's Showcase," which follows a "Soul Train"-like show.

# Nostalgic, pop culture dream come true

Variety show parody 'Sherman's Showcase' stirs up the memories

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

"Sherman's Showcase," IFC's latest variety show parody, is only a couple weeks old, but the memories the show stirs up is the stuff of pop culture dreams — all good things to hold onto on Wednesday nights, when the work week just won't end soon enough.

Inspired by shows like "Solid Gold" ...

And lest we forget "Soul Train" ...

This comedy show takes viewers through a time warp of sorts via music and clips drawn from a 40-year library of a fake, yet legendary musical variety

show. Each week, the audience looks back at amazing musical numbers, comedians and fake and real celebrities reliving a seminal moment in black pop culture. Be it a real artist playing a fake character, or a comedian playing a real artist, the series' creators and stars (comedy duo Diallo Riddle and Bashir Salahuddin of Comedy Central's "South Side" fame) hit the nostalgia nail on the head. The show's run is from 1972-present day and celebrities like Common, Morris Day, Quincy Jones, Tiffany Haddish, John Legend, Vic Mensa, Mario Van Peebles, Marlon Wayans and others come along for the ride.

"When I was watching it, five or 10 minutes in, I immediately thought of Dave Chappelle and the generation that has come after him, which has a sort of deep, biting political humor in it," said

Dr. Jane Rhodes, professor and African American studies department head at University of Illinois at Chicago. "I very much see that in 'Sherman's Showcase.' I think people who are into parody, as well as people who have a taste for nostalgia, will find the show interesting."

The series has an ability to poke fun at legendary musicians via current entertainers, but not in a sketch show kind of format like "Saturday Night Live." And that's what makes it unique. While the humor does have a time peg to it, it's not centered around news events. Instead, personas that you likely never met (i.e., Don Cornelius) get a funny slant that only you can imagine when thinking about what went on behind the scenes of "Soul Train."

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# Grant Park concerts in tune with Chicago

Hard to top the music, the scene and the price on a midsummer night



RICK KOGAN  
*Sidewalks*

Last Wednesday night, warm and enveloping as the best summer nights can be, and so you join the steady stream of people making their way into Grant Park.

Some are pouring from the bus stops and train stations, from the underground parking maze and nearby high-rise office and apartment buildings. They carry blankets and chairs and coolers filled with what would be, soon enough, their evening meals.

All of them, and there were thousands, had come to hear music.

"I try never to miss anything here," said Brian Santiago, who said he lives in Maywood and works as a ride-share driver. "This has for a long time been my summer."

He, alone, and the others, most not alone and many in large groups, moved into the seats and crowded the lawn that spreads beyond to the south of the Pritzker Pavilion. They lay their blankets on the grass, creating from above a do-it-themselves quilt of many colors and settled in to food and conversation and, for many, wine, while awaiting the evening's concert, which would begin shortly after the sun had dipped behind that wall of buildings on Michigan Avenue to the west.

Meanwhile, Carlos Kalmar was backstage with dozens of musicians, readying to play. He is the artistic director and principal conductor of the Grant Park Orchestra and has been for 20 years, which means he started his Chicago conducting summers just to the south, at what is the Pettrillo Band Shell.

That was not the first outdoor concert venue in the park. That would have been the Grant Park Band Shell, commissioned in 1931 by Mayor Anton Cermak, who believed that by holding free concerts at the south end of the park, he might help ease the woes

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BTS performs on ABC's "Good Morning America" in May. The group is taking a break to rest and relax.

## K-Pop sensation BTS taking a break

This won't be music to the ears of BTS fans. The record-setting Korean pop group is taking an "extended" break so its seven members can enjoy some "rest and relaxation," the company that manages the band said Sunday.

"This period of rest will be an opportunity for the members of BTS, who have relentlessly driven themselves toward their goal since their debut, to recharge and prepare to present themselves anew as musicians and creators," Big Hit Entertainment said in a statement.

"This will also provide them with a chance to enjoy the ordinary lives of young people in their 20s, albeit briefly."

BTS, which started in Seoul in 2013, soon skyrocketed to international fame and was the first K-Pop group to reach No. 1 on the Billboard 200 chart with last year's "Love Yourself: Tear" album.

In April, BTS' song with Halsey, "Boy With Luv," set a record with more than 74 million views in its first 24 hours on YouTube.

Big Hit Entertainment assured fans the group's break will not be permanent.

"BTS will return refreshed and recharged to return all the love you have and continue to show them," the company said.

— New York Daily News



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

**Apple sneak peek:** Apple offered a first look at its upcoming web television series that is centered on a behind-the-scenes view of early morning TV news. The company posted a teaser Monday of "The Morning Show," which stars Reese Witherspoon, above, Jennifer Aniston and Steve Carell. It will debut this fall on AppleTV+. Apple's new original video subscription service will feature original shows, movies and documentaries on demand.

**VetsAid lineup:** Joe Walsh will be joined by ZZ Top, Brad Paisley, Sheryl Crow and Jason Isbell and The 400 Unit at his VetsAid music festival to benefit veterans. The award-winning musician announced Monday that tickets for the Nov. 10 concert in Houston will go on sale Friday. In its first two years, net proceeds have allowed VetsAid to disburse nearly \$1.2 million in grants. In a statement, Walsh says "all are welcome to celebrate the things that unite us as Americans: good friends, open hearts and great music!"

**A new low for Teen Choice:** After sinking to an all-time low in 2018, this year's Teen Choice Awards fared even worse. The Fox broadcast Sunday night was watched by 722,000 viewers. That viewership figure is down around 30% on the 1 million who watched Zac Efron strut his stuff last year. This year's edition was headlined by the likes of the Jonas Brothers, who accepted the Decade Award, and Taylor Swift, who carried home the newly created Icon Award.

# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Wife's request gives him writer's block

**Dear Amy:** For almost 30 years, I've been married to an eloquent, thoughtful writer whose every written word is carefully chosen. He turns mundane subjects into interesting reads. He's smart and funny; he's a great person, husband, and father. Before Christmas, he asked what I wanted. I said that more than anything, I wanted him to write down his feelings for me. For a writer accustomed to evoking warmth and passion, I thought this would be a small task (and free). Oddly, he pushed back. I backed off. For Christmas he gave me a card with the website address written on it for planning a vacation. Amy, I'm hurt. I've come across mini-novels that he wrote back in the day about ex-loves or lovely things he's written to extended family members. I adore him and bend over backward to show him how much I love him. I don't ask for or expect a lot, but now I feel dejected. Recently I asked him to take out the word "love" and tell me how he feels about me. He went on about what a fun evening we'd had together. This lack of being able to express feelings for me led to an ugly argument. I cannot understand. I know that he loves me, but this makes me feel like I'm not the love of his life. I would like an explanation. I've tried and failed to let this go. How should I deal with this?

— Seriously Hurting

**Dear Hurting:** Let me try to describe the dynamic of being a writer and getting an emotionally loaded assignment: Even reading

your (reasonable) request for your husband to creatively express his love for you gives me writer-hives. I suspect that he has creative paralysis brought on by perfectionism, combined with a measure of passive-aggression. He is not going to give you the thing you expressly ask for, as long as you ask for it in such a specific way. Furthermore, when he did try to complete an assignment for you, you didn't like it enough. "Yikes," he thinks. "I'm being edited!" You and your husband have been together, mainly happily, for 30 years. Must he prove his love for you without using the word "love"? If you let up on your "asks," he might be inspired to surprise you. He might not. Either way, you get to be with a good man, husband, and father who is also a gifted writer with a deep flaw: Words sometimes fail him. I hope you can forgive him for that.

**Dear Amy:** The other day, I was waiting at the service desk in a store. The woman behind me in line was chatting with me, basically flirting with me. During the course of this flirtation, she kept touching me. Personally, I don't care. Maybe I was even flattered. BUT if I touched HER the way she was touching me, we'd be in trouble. What do you think about this double standard?

— Wondering Guy

**Dear Wondering:** You don't mention how (or where) this woman was touching you, but many people (women and men)

do not want to be touched by strangers. Others don't seem to mind. If men and women were on a level field, this would qualify as a double standard. But women who don't want to be touched by strangers sometimes feel intimidated by the size differential (with men). Women are also affected by social conventions about expressing their preferences and having them respected. Unfortunately, saying "no" sometimes seems to invite an escalation rather than a respectful retreat. The important thing is to learn to read basic social cues and body language, and to actually listen to people when they indicate that they don't like something you are doing that personally affects them.

**Dear Amy:** I was upset by your advice to "Young Widow in NY," who said she had been stuck with an exorbitant funeral bill. Did she even sign a contract? You should have suggested that she see a lawyer!

— Upset

**Dear Upset:** Hundreds of people contacted me with similar feedback. Because "Young Widow" reported that she was responsible for this large bill, I assumed that she had signed a contract. I should not have made this assumption and, yes, before taking responsibility for this debt, she should definitely seek legal advice.

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'THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2' ★★½

# Birds, pigs band together

BY KATIE WALSH

The "Angry Birds" movies are the textbook definition of chaotic energy. The second film in the franchise, "The Angry Birds Movie 2" (grammar nerds will chafe at this awkward phrasing), directed by Thurop Van Orman and written by Peter Ackerman, Eyal Podell and Jonathan E. Stewart, is somehow even more chaotic than the first. But what else could one possibly expect from the sequel to the animated feature adaptation of a smartphone game where the object is to launch small round birds at green pigs using slingshots?

These movies are wacky. They're silly. The writers launch '90s jokes right over the heads of the kiddie audience, aiming squarely for the noggins of their parents. They've got the entire Sony Music catalog, and you bet they're gonna

MPAA rating: PG (for rude humor and action)

Running time: 1:36

cram in 30 seconds of every familiar hit song to which they already have the rights. It's a colorful, cuckoo-crazy, sometimes funny, often bewildering experience, to which you slowly become numb with every incongruous shot of Leonard the pig's round, green butt.

But it's not all pop music and toilet humor (though that's a lot of it). The saga is a tale of the violent horrors of colonialism. In the first film, peaceful flightless birds battled the invasion of an ingratiating porcine population, led by Leonard (Bill Hader), who had the ulterior motive of stealing their eggs for food. After leading a guerrilla mission on Piggy Island to rescue the eggs from the porky pioneers, angry outcast

Red (Jason Sudeikis) became a folk hero. Now, the birds and pigs must band together to survive as a mysterious third party has launched an all-out attack on both islands in a ruthless land grab.

The offending invader is Zeta (Leslie Jones), an embittered eagle who has marshaled all her tremendous scientific might into launching ice bombs (and then lava-filled ice bombs) at Bird and Piggy Islands because her own island is "too cold" and she'd like a tropical vacation.

Red reluctantly agrees to team up with Leonard because he believes his only worth lies in his identity as a rebel hero. If they have speed-dating on Bird Island, you would think they might also have therapy. Nevertheless, Red and Leonard assemble a team, "Ocean's Eleven"-style, to sneak into Zeta's lair, "Mission: Impossible"-style, and end the bombing cam-



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Danny McBride, Josh Gad, Rachel Bloom and Awkwafina provide some of the voices in "The Angry Birds Movie 2," directed by Thurop Van Orman.

paign. The enterprising yet immature group is made up of speedy Chuck (Josh Gad), explosive Bomb (Danny McBride) and a new team member, the bright engineering student Silver (Rachel Bloom). Mayhem, dance battles, bathroom showdowns and outlandish feats of physics ensue.

"The Angry Birds Movie

2" (it makes me angrier every time I type that instead of "The Second Angry Birds Movie") is somehow looser, more disjointed and yet deeper than the first. The film flits from set piece to set piece, from lava bombs to bird dating to pop-'n'-locking eagles. Often, we stray from the main plot to a minor side-plot involving a trio of

large-eyed, baby-talking hatchlings who lose three eggs and embark on an impossible quest to rescue them. And yet it also surprisingly deals with real emotional quandaries, like abandonment issues, rage, scorn and self-worth. If there's any lesson here, it's to always expect the unexpected when it comes to "Angry Birds."

## Kogan

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of the Great Depression.

In 1975 that band shell was named in honor of James Petrillo, the powerful president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, president of the American Federation of Music and, for a while, a commissioner of the Chicago Park District which, along with the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events helps fund a large portion of these ongoing free concerts.

A new band shell was built, facing Butler Field, and music began being played there in 1978.

That's where Kalmar, who was born in Uruguay to parents of Austrian descent, first encountered the park at the turn of the century. "The Petrillo was actually very nice," he said. "But the Petrillo was, if I may say by means of comparison, like a wonderful 25-year-old Ford. It's working. It's sturdy. But all of a sudden, in 2004, after I had been here for a few years, the Pritzker was built, and it was like someone gave me the keys to a brand-new Mercedes with the latest technology. It has a sound system to die for and it really is a piece of art."

There were other differences too. "At the Petrillo, if we had a crowd of 2,500 to 3,000 it was a good night," he says. "At the Pritzker that would be a very, very bad night."

Indeed, fixed seating at the pavilion is 4,000 and the lawn has room for 10,000 more. Or more.

On this night, the Grant Park Orchestra was playing with the Mambo Kings, that irresistible internationally renowned five-man group. They offered a varied musical menu, including the works of Dave Brubeck, Tito Puente, George Gershwin, and Lennon and McCartney.

"We plan each season more than a year in ad-



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Carlos Kalmar conducts the Grant Park Orchestra as it performs with the Mambo Kings at the Pritzker Pavilion on Aug. 7.

vance," says Kalmar, who spends much of the year with his family in Oregon, where he has worked for 15 years as music director of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra. "Next year is already set and I am looking forward to it. I always ask myself, 'Have I pleased my constituents?' There are people who love classical, people who love American music, Broadway show tunes. It is a wonderful mix that I must provide."

He is an enthusiastic man, his manner charming. He seems not at all to possess the substantial ego many associate with classical conductors, saying, "I think of myself as maybe the first among equals. Of course, I am the one leading the orchestra, but I don't feel the need to hammer that into anyone's face. A conductor alone does not make any sound. I play a crucial role, but I do not need to be on a pedestal."

He has tremendous respect for his musicians, who come from across the country, with the majority based here and many also playing for the Lyric Opera or Chicago Symphony. He

is also quick to mention his colleagues with the Grant Park Chorus, directed by Christopher Bell.

"All of these people have sacrificed their lives from a very young age to music and must still practice every day of their lives," he says. "They are a wonderful group, up to any challenge and there are many. During the season they are confronted with some music that they have never before played and they eagerly take it on."

The Grant Park Festival's 10-week season concludes at the end of this week and it has included such varied musical material as Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 2, an Independence Day Salute, Mozart Piano Concerto No. 23 and "The Wizard of Oz" (movie and music).

I don't presume to know what brings people to the Grant Park concerts. The music? The scene? Certainly, for many it is the price, which is zero, and more than a few people I talked to mentioned what large amounts of money they had shelled out for their kids and grandkids to

attend the recent four-day Lollapalooza in the park. (One can pay to become a member of the GPMF and thereby secure reserved seating and other benefits).

"There is great music played at Ravinia and other places where there is a charge for tickets and all of these institutions are our friends," Kalmar says. "But because we are free, this becomes for so many their first exposure to classical music. We hope that they will come back and become members and that they will eventually partake of the Lyric, the CSO. We feel that we are an important part of the city's cultural landscape."

No one seems to be thinking about that as the orchestra and the Mambo Kings play. Most of those on the lawn are listening but many others are talking, catching up with friends at what can seem like the city's largest outdoor dinner party. Another bottle of wine is opened. And another. A few get up to dance and don't stop until the music stops. Culture's coming easy. Summer's moving on.

## New landscape architecture award comes with \$100K

BY BLAIR KAMIN

Seeking to draw attention to the often-overlooked field of landscape architecture, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group on Tuesday will announce its plans to establish an international landscape architecture prize that comes with \$100,000.

The first award will be made in 2021, the Cultural Landscape Foundation said in a news release. The award will be conferred every two years to a living landscape architect or team for "creative, courageous, and visionary work."

A five-person jury, whose members are still to be announced, will make the selection. Landscape architects and others who have designed a significant body of landscape-related

projects are eligible. "Landscape architecture is one of the most complex and, arguably, the least understood art forms," said Charles Birnbaum, the foundation's CEO, said in a statement. The prize "aims to raise the visibility of the field and its practitioners."

The award is being underwritten by the foundation's board co-chair Joan Shafran and her husband Rob Haimes. It joins several other design prizes, including the Pritzker Architecture Prize, which is given annually and is endowed by Chicago's billionaire Pritzker family.

The Cultural Landscape Foundation is among the groups opposing the location of the planned Obama Presidential Center in Chicago's Jackson Park.



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American rhythm and blues and funk group the Gap Band performing on "Soul Train," 1979.

## Show

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Rhodes thinks the variety show parody is "ingenious."

"It seems to me that many people who see themselves as culturally savvy will find something interesting and engaging about it," she said. "The show is really ingenious in making a basic argument in that very little has changed in America's racial climate. They're sort of saying the things that might have prompted black popular culture in the '70s — many of which are still around today (whether it is the stereotyping of black bodies, overt racism or covert politicized racism), I think that seems to be part of the underlying core of it. You might see this as a throwback, but it's also very current."

Robert Thompson, founding director of the Bleier Center for Television and Popular Culture at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University in New York, agrees. While some variety shows have proved the test of time (read: "America's Got Talent" and "Saturday Night

Live"), other attempts have faltered, he said.

"Maya Rudolph did a special that never went to series, that was a very old-fashioned variety show and Neil Patrick Harris did one, but that didn't last long either," said the Hinsdale, Ill., native. "I think 'Sherman's Showcase' is very clever ... what I like most about it is that it really seems to be aware of the placement of that kind of programming throughout the decades — their '90s parodies are spot on and when they go further back, they're good as well."

And if you're not of the generation that gets all the references, Thompson thinks the show makes up for it.

"By going through time (theoretically this show has been on forever), there's a lot of '90s nostalgia and '00s nostalgia, which makes it so densely packed that you don't necessarily have to know what all the references are," he said.

(Hint: If nothing else, tune in to see the dancer bios. Hilarious.)

"Sherman's Showcase" airs on Wednesdays on IFC at 9 p.m.

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## Ta-Nehisi Coates and #MeToo reporters join Chicago Humanities Festival's slate

BY STEVE JOHNSON

National Book Award-winning author Ta-Nehisi Coates and #MeToo reporter Megan Twohey and Jodi Kantor will be among the featured speakers during autumn's Chicago Humanities Festival kick-off events, the fest announced early Tuesday morning.

They join previously announced speaker Rachel Maddow at the festival, which will grow to include scores of speakers and events across Chicago and Evanston mostly in late October and early November.

The festival Tuesday also announced a free, daylong Sept. 14 event called "Creative Chicago: Art and the City." The day of panel discussions at Venue Six10, 610 S. Michigan Ave., will

result in a summary document being drafted for presentation to Mayor Lori Lightfoot and the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events.

Participants in this year's "Creative Chicago" program included Folded Map Project creator Tonika Johnson, DePaul Art Museum Director Julie Rodrigues Widholm and Field Foundation arts program officer Tempest Hazel. One of the most distinguished writers on the contemporary African-American experience, Coates is the author of "Between the World and Me" and a noted essay on reparations, among other works. He'll speak at the



Coates

UIC Forum on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The talk will focus on Coates' debut novel "The Water Dancer" and "the importance of dealing with historical memory in contending with contemporary conversations around race," CHF says.

Twohey and Kantor are the Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times reporters whose work revealed decades of sexual manipulation by Hollywood executive Harvey Weinstein. They have continued to work in this vein, including pieces on well-connected child sex offender Jeffrey Epstein and the sexual assault allegation by writer E. Jean Carroll against Pres-

ident Donald Trump.

Twohey is a native of Evanston and former Chicago Tribune reporter. Twohey and Kantor's book "She Said: Breaking the Sexual Harassment Story That Helped Ignite a Movement" comes out Sept. 10. They'll speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at First United Methodist Church in Chicago.

Tickets for the events go on sale to CHF members Aug. 20 and to the general public Aug. 27 (\$50) at the festival site, chicagohumanities.org. That is also the place to RSVP for "Creative Chicago." The main body of the Fall Festival, organized around the theme Year of Power, runs Oct. 26 to Nov. 10. The full lineup will be announced Sept. 13.

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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Nina Klemm and Michael LeSure

**"Flipping Exes"** (9:01 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): Exes Nina Klemm and Michael LeSure find themselves working with a dubious investor, who offers only a tiny budget, a half-finished house and a very strict deadline in the new episode "Hell on Heels." That episode title refers to Nina, whose temper frays when her budget is drained by a list of new construction obstacles. Complicating things further, she's also searching for the perfect home to suit a longtime client.

**"Mysteries Decoded"** (8 p.m., CW): U.S. Navy veteran turned private investigator Jennifer Marshall and her team launch a probe into a new American unsolved mystery in each episode of this new documentary series, exploring recently discovered evidence and utilizing high-tech tools in an attempt to get insights into such famous topics as the secretive site known as Area 51 and lingering questions around the Salem witch trials.

**"Intervention"** (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): Now that Janine is in jail, interventionist Donna Chavous is forced to rethink her intervention in the new episode "The Heroin Hub: Chapter 2." Meeting with Nicole's family, interventionist Jim Reidy gains insights into how she wound up on the streets. Meanwhile, Bill, a 38-year-old heroin addict, finances his habit by selling clean needles to other addicts.

**"Johnny English Strikes Again"** (8:30 p.m., Cinemax): Bumbling ex-spy Johnny English (Rowan Atkinson) is summoned out of retirement when MI-7 confronts a desperate shortage in field agents after a massive cyber attack launched from the south of France exposes the identities of all personnel currently working for the agency, in this 2018 sequel to Atkinson's two earlier Johnny English films.

**"Supermarket Stakeout"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Food): Iron Chef Alex Guarnaschelli hosts this engaging new culinary competition series in which four chefs compete in three cooking rounds. Unfolding in pop-up kitchens outside supermarkets, an episode starts as Guarnaschelli gives the chefs \$500 each, which they must use to cajole market customers to give up the bags of groceries they just purchased.

**"Pose"** (9 p.m., 10 p.m., 12:14 a.m., FX): As the indomitable Blanca (Mj Rodriguez) is sent reeling by a shattering personal loss, her erstwhile frenemy Elektra (Dominique Jackson) unexpectedly steps up to organize a girls trip to the seashore in a new episode called "Life's a Beach." Billy Porter, Indya Moore, Ryan Swain and Charlayne Woodard also star.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Special guest Tom Cruise joins the stage from the Spreckels Theatre during Comic-Con 2019.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Henry Golding; actor Jonathan Groff; Rick Ross and Swizz Beatz perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Jada Pinkett Smith; Rep. Ayanna Pressley (D-Mass.); Goo Goo Dolls perform.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	NCIS: "A Thousand Words." ©		FBI: "Exposed." ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "Diplomatic Immunity." ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b>	5	America's Got Talent: "Quarter Finals 1." (N) ©				(9:01) Bring the Funny: "The Comedy Clash 2." (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b>	7	Bachelor in Paradise: "602B." (N) ©				Bless This Mess	black-ish ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b>	9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	No Way Out (R,'87) ***	Kevin Costner. ©			Heat (R,'87) * Burt Reynolds. ©		
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Family Pictures USA: "Detroit." (N) ©		Frontline: "Southwest Florida." (Series Finale) (N)		Frontline: "Outbreak." ♦
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	The Game	The Game	Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13,'04) ***		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Cadillac ♦
	<b>FOX</b>	32	Spin the Wheel: "Bellamy Family." ©		First Responders Live: "Episode 109." (N) ©				Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private Eyes		Private ♦
	<b>Telem</b>	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b>	50	Pandora (N) ©		Mysteries Decoded (Series Premiere) (N)		Chicago P.D.: "Monster." (N)		Chicago ♦
	<b>UniMas</b>	60	Apocalipsis		Apocalipsis		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ♦
	<b>WJYS</b>	62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	<b>Univ</b>	66	La reina soy yo (N)		Juntos, el corazón (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)		Noticias (N)
	<b>AE</b>		The First 48 (N)		Intervention (N) ©		60 Days In: Narcoland (N)		First 48 ♦
	<b>AMC</b>		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Ende ♦
<b>ANIM</b>		Jeremy Wade		Jeremy Wade		Wild Africa: Rivers of Life ©		Earthquake ♦	
<b>BBCA</b>		Outbreak (R,'95) **	Dustin Hoffman. Army doctor fights spread of deadly virus. ©					Earthquake ♦	
<b>BET</b>		♦ (5:35) The Call ('13) **		Tales (N)		The Next Big Thing (N)		Tales ♦	
<b>BIGTEN</b>		All or Nothing: Michigan Housewives/OC (N)		Michigan Football Classic Housewives/OC (N)		The BIG Show (N) ©		BIG Show ♦	
<b>BRAVO</b>		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
<b>CLTV</b>		Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©		Cash Pad (N) ©		The Profit ♦	
<b>CNN</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
<b>COM</b>		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Alternat. (N)	Daily (N) ♦	
<b>DISC</b>		Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Undercover Billionaire (N)		Catch ♦	
<b>DISN</b>		Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	Raven	Coop	Coop	Raven	
<b>E!</b>		Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R,'08) ***	Jason Segel. ©			Dating		Dating (N)	
<b>ESPN</b>		♦ (6) SportsCenter Special (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
<b>ESPN2</b>		♦ Little League Softball (N)		Football (N)		Little League Softball (N)			
<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>		Chopped: "Holy Bologna!"		Chopped (N) ©		Supermarket Stakeout (Series Premiere) (N)		Chopped ♦	
<b>FREE</b>		♦ (6) Finding Dory ('16) ***		Ice Age: The Melttdown (PG,'06) **		♦ (6) Finding Dory ('16) ***		700 Club ♦	
<b>FX</b>		♦ (6:30) Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,'13) **		♦ (6:30) Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,'13) **		Pose: "Life's a Beach." (N)		Pose © ♦	
<b>HALL</b>		♦ (6) A Country Wedding		Sailing Into Love (NR,'19)		Leah Renee. ©		Golden Girls	
<b>HGTV</b>		Good Bones (N) ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Roommate	
<b>HIST</b>		♦ Food That Built America		The Food That Built America: "The Spoils of War." (N)				America ♦	
<b>HLN</b>		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>		♦ (6) We're the Millers (R,'13) **		♦ (6) We're the Millers (R,'13) **		Jennifer Aniston. ©		♦	
<b>LIFE</b>		Dance Moms (N) ©		Dance Moms (N) ©		(9:03) A Walk to Remember ('02) **		♦	
<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
<b>NBCSCH</b>		♦ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (N)				Postgame		Baseball (N)	
<b>NICK</b>		Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel ('09) **		Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ♦	
<b>OVATION</b>		♦ (6) Jackie Brown (R,'97) ***		Pam Grier, Samuel L. Jackson.		To Wong Foo, Thanks ♦			
<b>OWN</b>		Ambitions ©		Ambitions: "Backstabbers." (N)		Ambitions: "Giving Up." (N)		Ambitions ♦	
<b>OPX</b>		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>		♦ (6) Bad Boys (R,'95) **		Martin Lawrence. ©		Ink Master (N) ©		Bad II ♦	
<b>SYFY</b>		♦ (6:30) Blade: Trinity (R,'04) **		Wesley Snipes. ©		(8:59) Resident Evil: Retribution **		♦	
<b>TBS</b>		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Detour (N)	Conan © ♦	
<b>TCM</b>		The Great McGinty (NR,'40) ***		Beau Geste (NR,'39) ***		Gary Cooper. ©		♦	
<b>TLC</b>		The Little Couple (N) ©		The Little Couple: "This Is How a Dude Does It." (N)				Outdaugh. ♦	
<b>TLN</b>		Let Think	Z. Levitt	Focus on	Know Cause	Life Today	Insights	Convoc. ♦	
<b>TNT</b>		♦ Guardians 2		Animal Kingdom (N)		(9:01) Animal Kingdom		Good Day ♦	
<b>TOON</b>		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAV</b>		Expedition Unknown: "Nazis' Stolen Treasure." (N) ©				Code of the Wild (N) ©		Locations ♦	
<b>TVL</b>		Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>		WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Miz & Mrs	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
<b>VH1</b>		Hip Hop	Hip Hop (N)	Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Hip Hop Sq.	
<b>WE</b>		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>		Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	(7:13) The Predator (R,'18) **		Boyd Holbrook.		Hard Knocks (N)		Succession	
	<b>HBO2</b>	Our Boys (Subtitled-English)		Our Boys (Subtitled-English)		Black Lady		Date Night ('10) ** ♦	
	<b>MAX</b>	Johnny English (PG,'03) **		♦ Johnny English Strikes Again ('18) **				Ice Harv ♦	
	<b>SHO</b>	♦ (6:15) Adrift ('18) ***		♦ City on a Hill ©				City On ♦	
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ (5:52) Tron: Legacy **		The Rook: "Prologue." ©		(8:55) W. (PG-13,'08) **		Josh Brolin. ♦	
<b>STZNC</b>	♦ Back to the Future Part II		Needful Things (R,'93) **		Max von Sydow. ©		Return Sal ♦		

## Talent

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other shows, that slippage is negligible.

"Talent" has also held the line this year despite the swapping in of several regular judges (Gabrielle Union and Julianne Hough have replaced Mel B and Heidi Klum) and host (Terry Crews for Tyra Banks). Mandel and Cowell remain the stalwarts at the judging table.

One of the keys to the success of "Talent," executives say, has been its popularity across demographics.

"It's the rare show that provides a co-viewing experience — my kids, who are 6, 4 and 2, watch it, my husband enjoys it, my parents enjoy it," said Jenny Groom, executive vice president of alternative programming and development at NBC. "There's a plethora of content nowadays that can divide people. Someone watches on their iPad and someone is watching television and someone else is watching on their laptop. This show brings a whole family together."

There is, it should be said, some judging snark on "Talent," but the show is way down the schadenfreude scale from the Cowell-era "Idol."

To achieve its unifying effect, producers scour the country for talent. They often take months on the road to find new acts.

"The goal is to find a new crop every year, to find things people haven't seen before," said Sam Donnelly, who executive produces the show with Jason Raff. "When we're traveling to Chicago or Cleveland we don't know what we'll find," Raff said. "Many times it's mediocre or boring."

"Or weird," said Donnelly. "And then occasionally someone comes into an audition room and dazzles us," said Raff.

The tour happens in the fall, a full year-and-a-half before the performances will be staged on-air.



TRAE PATTON/NBC

Mary Wolfe-Nielsen and Tyce Nielsen, an acrobatic couple who make up Duo Transcend on "America's Got Talent."

NBC has practiced a kind of scheduling constancy with "Talent." The network has resisted the urge to move the show to fall, a common practice for shows that do well in slower times. This past winter, for instance, Fox landed large audiences with the mystery musical show "The Masked Singer." The second season will now debut in the higher-stakes fall season.

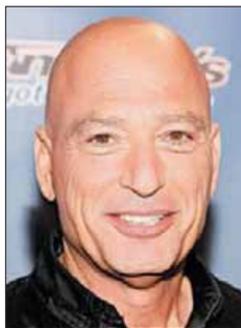
NBC's Groom says there is no plan to move "AGT" out of the summer. Instead, NBC has used the rare phenomenon of a summer hit to launch new shows, like the comedy-competition series "Bring the Funny," which it has aired after "Talent" this year. The gambit has worked — somewhat. On Tuesday, the show lost about half the audience of "Talent," though it was still enough to trounce the nearest competitor in the time slot by almost 2 million viewers. But "Talent's" big num-



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Howard Stern attends the "America's Got Talent" finale post-show red carpet at Radio City Music Hall.

bers may turn as much on familiarity as time slot. "I think a lot of its success is about the consistency of format," said Preston Beckman, a former strategist at Fox Network Group and television expert who goes by the online name The Masked Scheduler. "You cry a little, you root a little — there's really not much more you need



TAYLOR HILL/GETTY

Judge Howie Mandel attends the "America's Got Talent" post-show red carpet on Aug. 20, 2014.

to the series. Each act is custom-rigged to stand on its own; no set piece is given room to breathe beyond a few minutes. "It's the way people consume today, with all our limited attention spans," Mandel said. "It's 'If you don't like something, hang in there 90 seconds and something new will come along.'"

Not for nothing has "Talent" become massive online. Clips can garner 5 or 10 million views on YouTube. One performer this year, a blind and autistic pianist and singer named Kodi Lee, attracted more than 41 million views on the site.

Producers downplay virality as an endgame.

"I don't think we've ever put on an act and said, 'It won't work on the stage but it will go viral,'" Donnelly said.

Still, she acknowledged it is part of the careful science of casting. "I think it's that we look for the big

moment on stage. And that happens to work well on social media," she said.

The massive numbers have inspired envy — and competition. Sometimes that has taken the form of a show in the same lane, as ABC tried with a revival of "The Gong Show." It was canceled last summer after just two seasons, which averaged only 2.1 million and 2.8 million viewers.

And, sometimes, as this year, it's with a show that goes the other way, like "Love Island," which CBS deployed on Tuesday nights in the hope of counterprogramming "Talent's" sweetness with salaciousness. "Island" was recently renewed, but its 2.6 million average-viewer total won't give "Talent" producers any night terrors.

How much longer NBC can keep this up, though, remains a question.

In this decade, a period of great turbulence for network television, "Talent" has averaged between 10 million and 11 million viewers in fully half the seasons, and never gone above 12 million or dipped below 9 million average viewers. By contrast, "The Voice," another NBC competition hit, has lost half its audience this decade, going from an average of nearly 16 million viewers when it first debuted in the early 2010s to just 8.7 million this season.

But even hit reality shows tend to degrade as they move through their second decade — "American Idol" began sliding off a ratings cliff after its 11th and 12th seasons.

"Talent" also has a more specific obstacle — it must keep one-upping itself in novelty. And most important, it has no control over the people who it must rely on to do that.

The future success, in other words, depends on just how increasingly audacious Americans are willing to get.

"That is the thing that keeps Sam and I up every single night, to be honest" Raff said. "It gets harder and harder every year."

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Aug. 13): Your heart and passions grow this year. Grow stronger through steady exercise and healthy practices. Summer slowdowns with work or health lead to an energized winter season, before a thoughtful planning period. Redirect creative efforts by next summer. Prioritize the ones you love.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Don't present unfinished work. Polish and improve before revealing. Anticipate a disagreement about priorities, and prepare solutions. Travel is better tomorrow. Wait and rest.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Take care of unexpected circumstances at work. Delays could impact travels and communications. Public obligations may interfere with private plans. New possibilities stretch old boundaries.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Travels and studies could face interruptions, distractions and delays. Do the research before setting off to avoid hidden pitfalls and obstacles. Take it easy.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Keep your patience with financial errors or misunderstandings. Payments and communications could be delayed. Give up something you don't need.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Pay extra attention to what your partner wants and needs. Provide it without fuss. Stand outside a controversy. Listen carefully. Do it out of love.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Unexpected news with your work or health requires adaptation. Slow to avoid accidents or illness. Recharge your energy with good food, exercise and rest.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Have fun with friends and family. Stay patient with miscommunications. Avoid gossip. Unexpected events could preempt romantic plans.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Home and family want your attention. Clean a mess, clear clutter and give away outdated, unused stuff. Make repairs and upgrades.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Have patience with creative obstacles and challenges. Listen before advancing. Strengthen foundational issues. Edit, revise and polish.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Disagree persuasively. Get terms in writing. Something you thought would work doesn't. Find what you need nearby. Read instructions and directions. Keep cash flowing positively.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You're growing stronger. Stay out of someone else's argument. Avoid personal risk. Don't worry about money; don't spend much either. Keep a low profile.

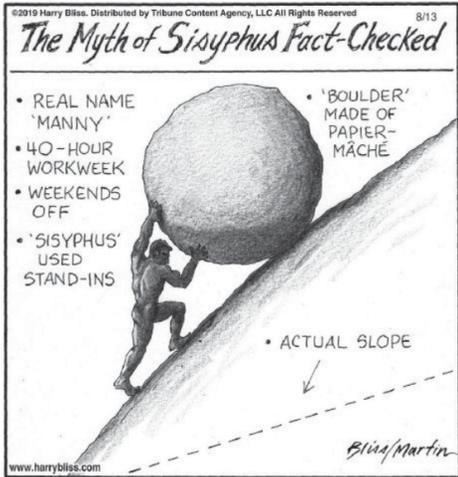
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Contemplate your moves. Keep your objective in mind. Come up with strategies to persuade a skeptic. Look at a puzzle from a new angle.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn  
(Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ J 10 9 5	♥ 8 4 2	♠ K Q 6	♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 10 7 3 2	♣ K 3	♦ J 9 8 5 4	♣ 9
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ A 8 7 4 2	♥ A K Q	♠ 3	♥ 10 6 5
♦ 6	♣ J 6 4 2	♦ A K Q	♣ A Q 10 8 7 5

A brilliant play at bridge can be exhilarating. It can also be exasperating when there is no reward. South in today's deal was John Carruthers, from the Toronto area, one of Canada's leading players for many years.

Carruthers was surprised to be doubled. The deal is from a team game, where you are rarely doubled in a part-score contract, especially by an opponent whose suit has been raised. Carruthers thought that West might have overcalled on a four-card suit. That would make West's hand look better defensively. West started the defense by cashing three heart tricks. Another player

might have cashed his ace of spades at this point, then sat back and waited for his trump trick. This West did better by shifting to his singleton diamond.

Carruthers saw that his only hope was to hold his trump losers to one. West, however, seemed certain to hold four clubs to the jack for his double. There was a slim chance that East started with a singleton nine of clubs and Carruthers could pin it by leading the 10. Backing his judgment with his play, Carruthers led the 10 of clubs from his hand and played low from dummy when West followed with the two. Carruthers was elated when East followed with the nine! A club to the king and a diamond back to his hand saw his elation turn to despair when West ruffed. West could have rubbed salt in the wound by underleading his ace of spades for another diamond ruff, but he settled for cashing his ace of spades for down one.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



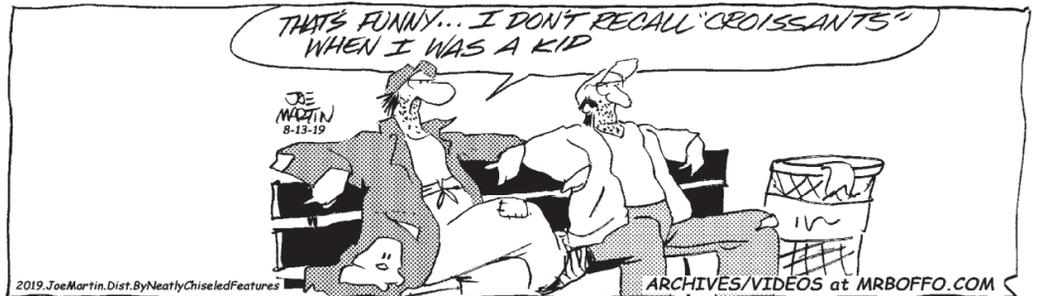
**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



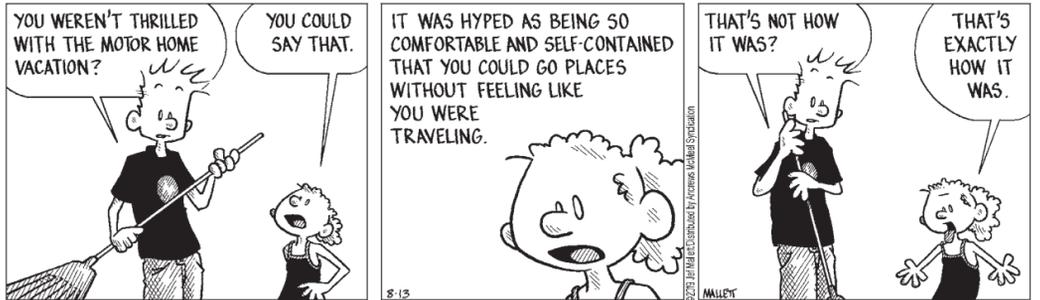
**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin



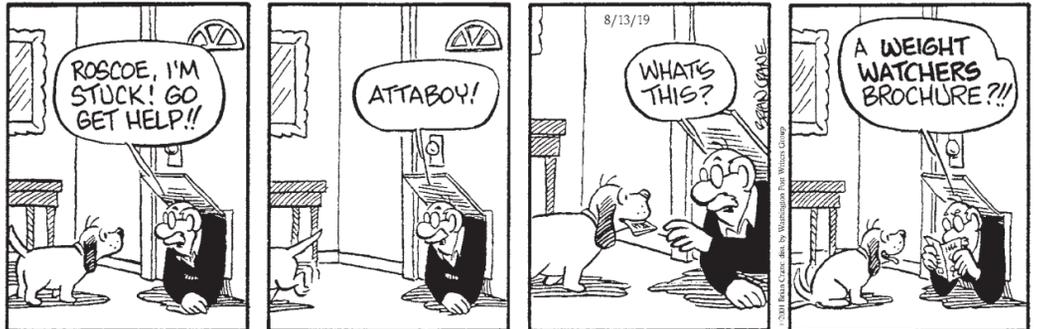
**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



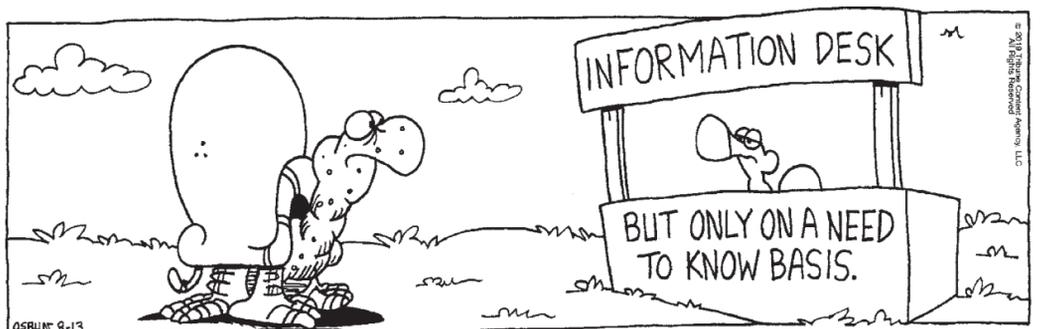
**Pickles** By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2001.)



**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn



**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



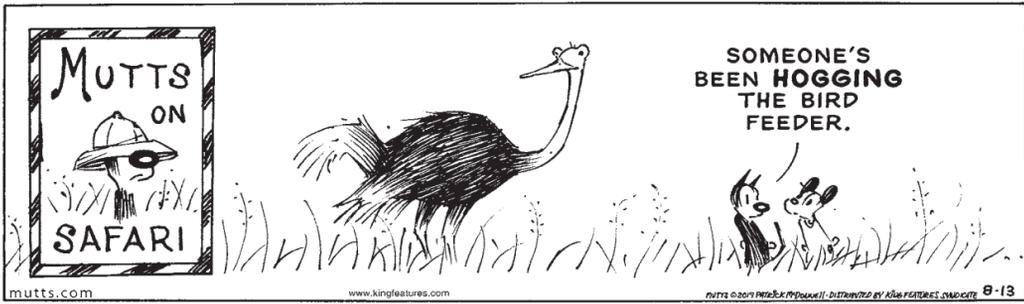
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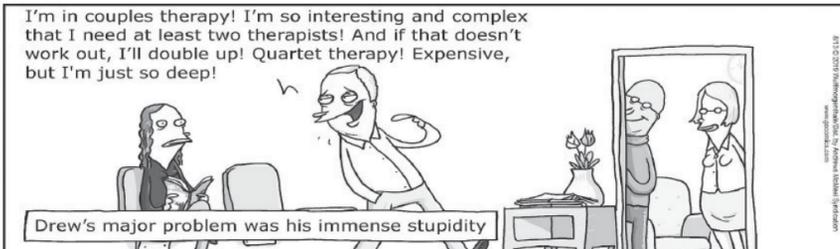
**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



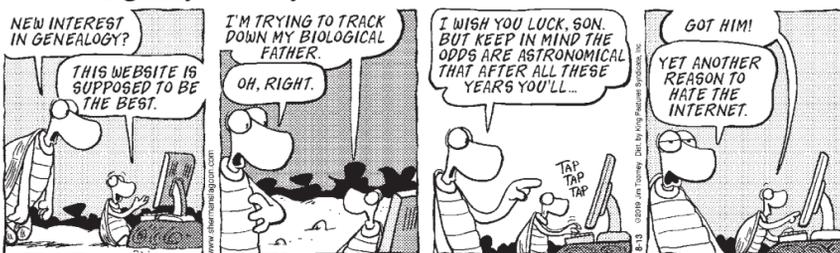
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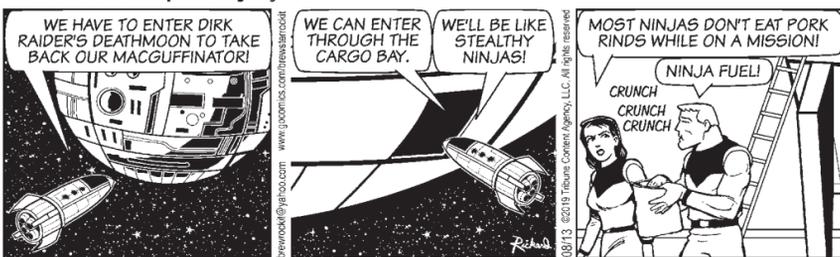
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



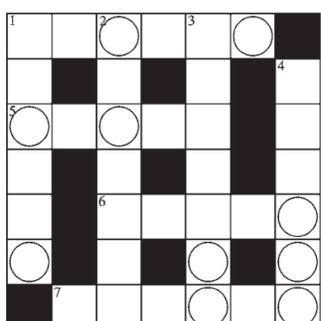
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

An agelast is a person who never does what?  
 A) Bathes  
 B) Laughs  
 C) Matures  
 D) Yawns  
 Monday's answer: Jim Brown was a lacrosse star at Syracuse before he became an NFL star with the Cleveland Browns.

**Jumble Crossword**

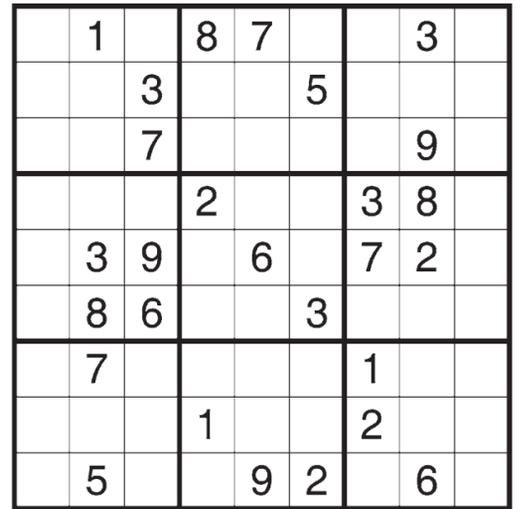


**ACROSS**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. \_\_\_ route PEARDA  
 5. \_\_\_ pants IHKAK  
 6. Home to Bangalore NIAID  
 7. Choose CTESEL  
**DOWN**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. \_\_\_ duck NPEIKG  
 2. Grasp ZAIELRE  
 3. Taper off INDELDW  
 4. Awe-struck GSHATA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
 CLUE: The \_\_\_ contain more than 30,000 islands.  
 BONUS

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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1	8	6	7	2	3	4	9	5
4	5	2	8	9	6	7	3	1
7	3	9	4	1	5	2	6	8
9	6	7	1	3	2	5	8	4
8	1	4	5	6	7	9	2	3
3	2	5	9	4	8	1	7	6
6	7	3	2	5	1	8	4	9
2	9	1	3	8	4	6	5	7
5	4	8	6	7	9	3	1	2

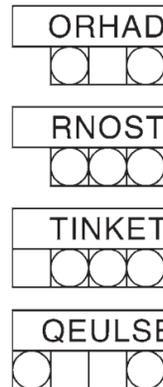
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



**Monday's answers**

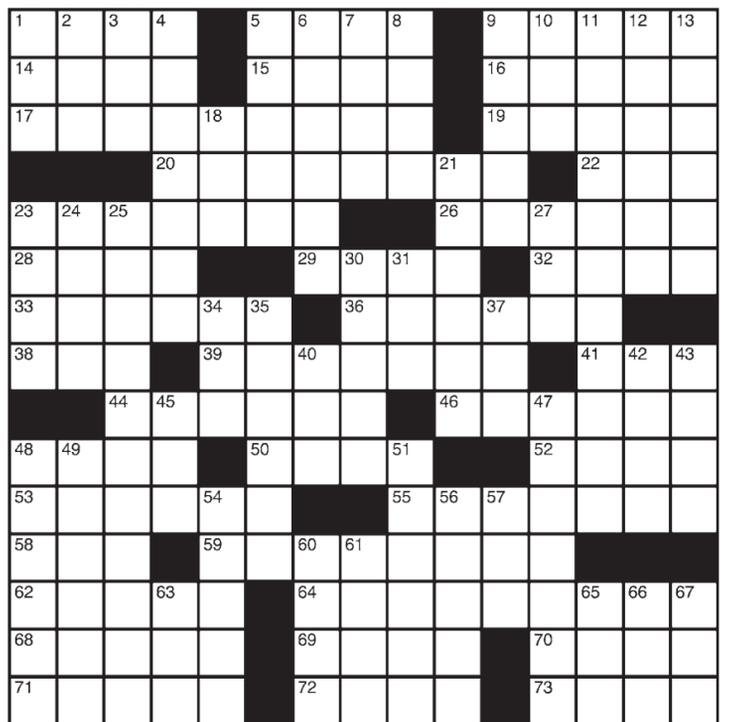
Jumbles: WOULD BLUNT APIECE MOTIVE  
 Answer: The squirrel was stressed because he spent so much time — OUT ON A LIMB

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Not fatty
- 5 Polynesian carving
- 9 Ebenezer's partner Marley
- 14 Luxury hotel name
- 15 Word before rock or rain
- 16 Run off to wed
- 17 \*Cafeteria queue
- 19 Chickens (out)
- 20 Dr. Mark Sloan portrayer in "Grey's Anatomy"
- 22 Flower holder
- 23 Harsh treatment
- 26 Rio Grande city
- 28 Buckeye State
- 29 Vane heading
- 32 From scratch
- 33 Drums held between the knees
- 36 How wet hair hangs
- 38 Australian hub, in itineraries

- 39 \*Non-glitzy local tavern
- 41 Quattro meno uno
- 44 Part of a mug shot profile
- 46 "I'll handle it"
- 48 Like early-morning golf greens
- 50 Self-important type
- 52 "Lovely" musical meter maid
- 53 Maven
- 55 Unwrap with gusto
- 58 Rank above maj.
- 59 Device used to record aerie hatchlings
- 62 "Better late than never," e.g.
- 64 Takeover endeavor ... and a hint to what can precede each word in the answers to starred clues
- 68 Desert drifts
- 69 Taiwanese PC giant
- 70 Word game piece
- 71 Lauder of makeup
- 72 Lays down a lawn
- 73 Worry obsessively

- 8 Think tank nugget
- 9 Tiara sparkler
- 10 "Aladdin" prince
- 11 \*Corporate retreat with team-building activities
- 12 Try to block
- 13 Give
- 18 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
- 21 Doubles partner who's not serving
- 23 Steals from
- 24 Crow's-nest call
- 25 \*Basil sitting on a sill, e.g.
- 27 Sidekick
- 30 Final Olds made
- 31 Bro or sis
- 34 Laudatory lines
- 35 Sonora snooze
- 37 Supporting
- 40 Delivery vehicle
- 42 Memorization method
- 43 Israeli diplomat Abba
- 45 Emmy-winning scientist Bill
- 47 Gives a cue
- 48 Ten-year period
- 49 Book after Genesis
- 51 Prepared, as coffee
- 54 Maker of tasty "pieces"
- 56 Cupcake finishers
- 57 Achievement for a duffer
- 60 Transcript nos.
- 61 Bonkers
- 63 "That's surprising"
- 65 Beyond tipsy
- 66 Many a microbrew
- 67 Archery wood

**Monday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, AUG. 13

NORMAL HIGH: 82°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 98° (1944)

RECORD LOW: 51° (2004)

## Storms diminish, yet spotty rain is still possible

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 80** **LOW 65**

■ **Threat of heavy rainfall heads south with cold front.**

■ Mostly cloudy and somewhat muggy to start the day. Early morning readings hover in the 65-70 degree range.

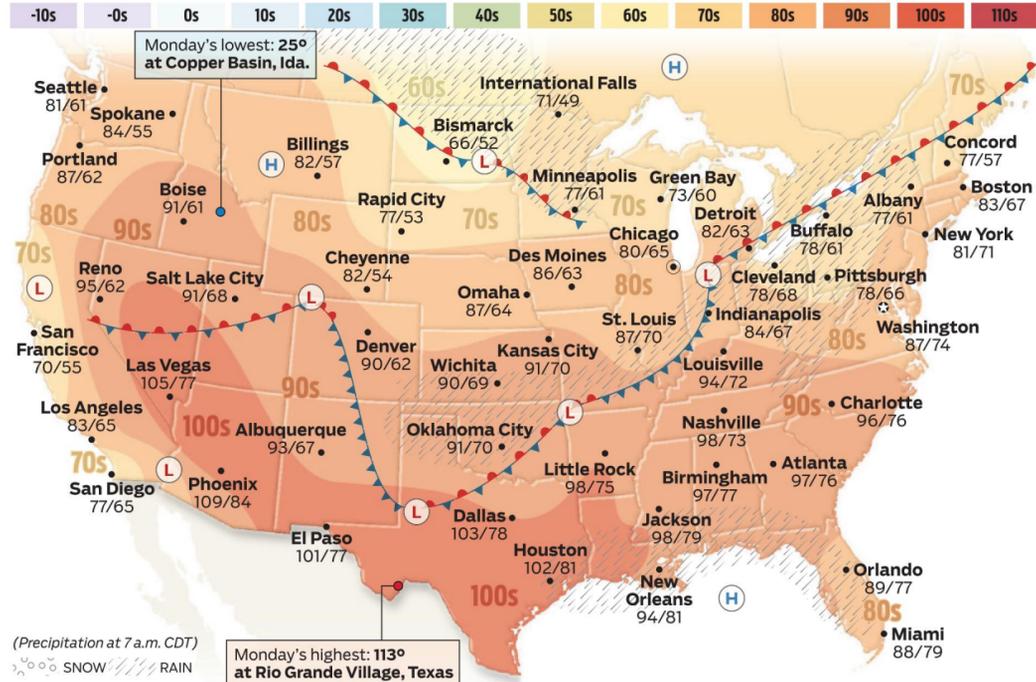
■ Residual cloudiness breaks up leaving skies partly sunny.

■ Scattered clouds build in the afternoon as temps rise. Isolated t-storms possible as temps reach the low-mid 80s W-S sections.

■ Temps peak in mid-upper 70s near lake due to 10-15 mph NE winds.

■ Partly cloudy, turning cooler overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Hot, steamy air lying to our south and west Monday afternoon helped fuel potentially severe thunderstorms across parts of the Midwest. Temperatures as high as the mid-90s across much of Missouri combined with dew points in the mid-70s to produce heat indices of around 110 degrees. Meanwhile, under cloud-covered skies over northern Illinois, readings held in the low 80s. Storms focused along a front separating these differing air masses, leaving parts of northwest and central Illinois in an enhanced risk of severe weather, including possible tornadoes. The system that caused the rough weather Monday will move south and east, ending the threat of severe storms. However, enough residual moisture and instability could fuel afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

**HIGH 81** **LOW 62**

The day features more sun than clouds. Seasonably warm, with scattered clouds inland where temps reach the low 80s. A bit cooler along the lake as NE winds of 10-15 mph persist.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 15

**HIGH 80** **LOW 61**

Similar to Wednesday, but a degree or two cooler. Sun gives way to scattered midday clouds, mainly over inland areas. Temps climb to around 80, but hold in the mid 70s lakeside. NE winds 10 mph.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 16

**HIGH 83** **LOW 66**

Temps begin a gradual rise as light, variable winds turn SW-S around 10 mph. Scattered clouds develop, but sunshine dominates area skies helping to boost readings to the low-mid 80s most areas.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 17

**HIGH 88** **LOW 68**

Variably cloudy, warmer and more humid. Enough sun emerges to send temps to the mid-upper 80s. Scattered t-storms develop in unstable air mass during the afternoon/evening. SW winds 15-20 mph.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 18

**HIGH 90** **LOW 68**

Weak bubble of high pressure moves across the upper Great Lakes bringing partly sunny skies. Quite warm and rather humid. Temps peak near 90, cooler lakeside as light winds turn onshore.

### MONDAY, AUG. 19

**HIGH 90** **LOW 70**

High pressure shifts east allowing winds to turn SE at 10-15 mph. Little change in temps/humidity. Afternoon readings top out around 90 degrees, though temps run lower downtown and N. Shore.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I recently saw the Maxwell Anderson play "White Desert," set in eastern North Dakota during the Great Blizzard of March 11-14, 1888. What is the meteorological story of this blizzard?  
Jean Smiling Coyote

Dear Jean,  
That blizzard was one of the most devastating nor'easters in U.S. weather history. It dropped more than 40 inches of snow, paralyzing the Northeast with drifts up to 50 feet, and led to more than 400 deaths. It appears Anderson took dramatic license, as this blizzard did not affect the Dakotas, where temperatures climbed into the 40s during this period. Two months earlier, however, that area was hit by a surprise blizzard, dubbed the Children's Blizzard. It caused more than 500 deaths, including more than 200 schoolchildren, as 60 mph winds delivered whitout conditions and rapidly plunging temps.

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## Heat and humidity to return to the Chicago area by weekend

**CLOUD COVER OVER THE PAST 3 DAYS HAS QUICKLY LOWERED OUR MONTHLY AVERAGE SUNSHINE PERCENTAGE**

**August 2019 sunshine percentage and monthly average by date**

68% JUNE  
68% JULY  
64% AUGUST

**MONDAY'S OBSERVED HIGH TEMPS**

Heat breaks records in Texas:

Laredo 109°  
McAllen 106°  
Brownsville 99°  
Harlingen 104°  
Midland 107°

**CHICAGO'S NORMAL HIGHS AND LOWS**

Wed. Aug. 13 through Thu. Aug. 22: **82°/63°**

Fri. Aug. 23 through Mon. Aug. 27: **81°/62°**

**FORECAST O'HARE HIGH TEMPS**

TUE 8/13	80°	WED 8/14	79°
THU 8/15	79°	FRI 8/16	83°
SAT 8/17	89°	SUN 8/18	91°

**HOTTER, MORE HUMID WEATHER—TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL**

TUE 8/13	WED 8/14	THU 8/15	FRI 8/16	SAT 8/17	SUN 8/18	MON 8/19	TUE 8/20	WED 8/21	THU 8/22	FRI 8/23	SAT 8/24	SUN 8/25	MON 8/26
+1°	-2°	-2°	-1°	+6°	+6°	+5°	+5°	+4°	+4°	+5°	+5°	+5°	+5°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	90	68	su	89	64
Carbondale	pc	83	64	su	82	60
Champaign	pc	84	65	su	83	60
Decatur	pc	86	65	su	83	60
Moline	pc	84	65	su	83	61
Peoria	pc	88	65	su	83	61
Quincy	pc	83	62	su	84	61
Rockford	ts	83	62	su	84	61
Springfield	pc	84	65	su	84	61
Sterling	pc	84	63	su	77	57
Indiana	pc	85	66	su	85	62
Bloomington	pc	90	70	su	89	66
Evansville	pc	82	61	su	79	62
Fort Wayne	ts	81	61	su	85	63
Indianapolis	cl	84	67	su	85	63
Lafayette	pc	83	61	su	82	60
South Bend	pc	83	61	su	78	61
Wisconsin	pc	85	66	su	85	62
Green Bay	pc	73	60	su	71	54
Kenosha	pc	79	62	su	80	61
La Crosse	ts	79	61	su	71	55
Madison	ts	81	63	su	72	58
Milwaukee	ts	79	61	su	75	58
Wausau	sh	67	54	su	73	53
Michigan	sh	82	63	su	78	63
Detroit	sh	82	63	su	80	61
Grand Rapids	pc	83	63	su	73	53
Marquette	pc	88	65	su	80	61
St. Ste. Marie	pc	77	55	su	73	53
Traverse City	pc	77	58	su	74	55
Iowa	pc	85	60	su	73	55
Ames	pc	83	63	su	73	55
Cedar Rapids	pc	86	63	su	76	59
Des Moines	pc	83	63	su	73	57
Dubuque	pc	83	63	su	73	57

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	rn	77	61	pc	82	57
Albuquerque	su	93	67	pc	91	67
Amarillo	pc	89	65	pc	89	66
Anchorage	cl	71	61	sh	72	60
Asheville	pc	91	70	pc	86	65
Aspen	pc	80	48	pc	81	50
Atlanta	pc	97	76	pc	93	73
Atlantic City	ts	81	71	cl	81	69
Austin	su	105	79	pc	102	79
Baltimore	ts	84	73	pc	87	72
Billings	su	82	57	pc	83	73
Birmingham	pc	97	77	pc	97	78
Bismarck	cl	66	52	pc	73	57
Boise	pc	91	61	su	94	61
Boston	ts	83	67	pc	74	64
Brownsville	pc	97	80	pc	97	80
Buffalo	pc	78	61	pc	77	58
Burlington	pc	79	55	su	75	52
Charlotte	pc	96	76	pc	94	72
Charlottesville	su	88	79	pc	90	78
Charlottesville	ts	88	70	pc	85	64
Chattanooga	pc	97	75	pc	93	70
Cheyanne	pc	82	54	pc	83	57
Cincinnati	ts	88	68	pc	85	64
Cleveland	rn	78	68	pc	78	67
Colo. Spgs	pc	85	57	pc	87	58
Columbia MO	pc	88	66	pc	86	63
Columbia SC	pc	97	77	pc	97	74
Columbus	ts	84	67	pc	85	65
Concord	pc	95	79	su	96	79
Crps Christi	pc	95	79	su	96	79
Dallas	pc	103	78	pc	98	75
Daytona Bch.	ts	89	75	pc	89	75
Denver	pc	90	62	pc	92	63
Duluth	sh	64	58	pc	69	57
El Paso	pc	101	77	pc	98	75
Fairbanks	rn	62	53	sh	65	52
Fargo	sh	65	53	pc	74	55
Flagstaff	su	83	49	pc	85	52
Fort Myers	ts	86	77	ts	87	77
Fort Smith	pc	97	73	su	95	71
Fresno	su	103	72	su	106	71
Grand Junc.	su	95	63	su	97	63
Great Falls	su	79	53	pc	84	53
Harrisburg	ts	79	69	pc	86	67
Hartford	ts	81	65	pc	83	61
Helena	pc	82	63	pc	84	62
Honolulu	pc	89	76	pc	89	77
Houston	su	102	81	pc	100	81
Int'l Falls	sh	71	49	pc	73	51
Jackson	pc	98	79	ts	92	73
Jacksonville	pc	92	79	pc	95	79
Jameau	pc	73	54	sh	67	55
Kansas City	pc	91	70	pc	86	67
Las Vegas	su	105	77	su	107	79
Lexington	ts	93	70	pc	89	64
Lincoln	su	88	63	pc	81	62
Little Rock	pc	98	75	pc	91	70
Los Angeles	su	83	65	su	87	65
Louisville	ts	94	72	pc	90	67
Macon	pc	96	77	pc	97	74
Memphis	pc	97	76	pc	91	71
Miami	ts	88	79	cl	87	79
Minneapolis	ts	77	61	pc	72	59
Mobile	ts	94	80	pc	92	77
Montgomery	pc	98	79	ts	94	74
Nashville	ts	98	73	pc	93	69
New Orleans	ts	94	81	pc	90	80
New York	ts	81	71	pc	83	69
Norfolk	pc	92	74	ts	89	75
Norfolk	pc	92	74	ts	89	75
Okla. City	su	91	70	pc	84	72
Omaha	ts	89	77	pc	84	72
Orlando	ts	87	77	pc	88	75
Palm Beach	ts	89	77	ts	89	77
Palm Springs	su	111	82	su	116	82
Philadelphia	ts	81	70	pc	85	69
Phoenix	su	109	84	su	113	86
Pittsburgh	ts	78	66	pc	82	64
Portland, ME	ts	78	59	su	77	57
Portland, OR	pc	87	62	pc	84	59
Providence	sh	82	65	pc	80	61
Raleigh	pc	93	74	ts	92	72
Rapid City	pc	77	53	pc	76	59
Reno	su	95	62	pc	97	64
Richmond	ts	94	74	ts	90	70
Rochester	sh	76	60	su	75	55
Sacramento	su	100	84	su	105	87
Salem, Ore.	pc	88	58	su	87	56
Salt Lake City	su	91	68	su	94	69
San Antonio	su	105	78	pc	103	80
San Diego	su	77	65	su	80	65
San Francisco	su	70	55	pc	72	56
Santa Fe	su	84	58	pc	83	56
Savannah	pc	93	76	ts	95	75
Seattle	pc	87	70	su	88	65
Shreveport	pc	100	80	ts	91	76
Sioux Falls	su	82	59	pc	74	56
Spokane	su					