

# A MESSAGE OF SUCCESS, FAILURE

Matt Nagy used an epic offseason itinerary and collection of video clips to point out how to rebuild a winner and motivate the Bears going into the season. **Chicago Sports**

# Chicago Tribune



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2019

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**"Every kid is supposed to have a postsecondary plan when they graduate, for college, vocational school, a job, something. And that probably works good for a good majority of the kids. But what about the kids who don't have everything going for them?"**

— Jadine Chou, CPS chief safety and security officer



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Mitchell, a Chicago Excel Academy of Englewood grad, works as a patient care concierge at the Warren Barr Gold Coast rehab facility.

## 'I woke up ... I've got to start working'

New program finds work, career paths for at-risk CPS grads

BY KATE THAYER

**A** few years ago, Jeremy Mitchell wasn't doing well in school. His grades were slipping, and he thought his best shot at a better life was playing professional basketball or football. He soon learned that wasn't a realistic plan.

"I woke up. Most people don't make it in sports," said Mitchell, now 17 and a recent graduate of Chicago Excel Academy of Englewood, an alternative school where he transferred his sophomore year when he fell behind in his studies at Simeon Career Academy. He then realized, "I've got to start working (after graduation). The whole family, they depend on me."

During his senior year, Mitchell, who lives in the Englewood neighborhood with his parents and sister, heard about a new

program designed to give students without a solid plan after high school an opportunity for not only steady, full-time work,

but a career path beyond minimum-wage jobs.

Mitchell enrolled in the program, graduated last spring and

started a new full-time job in August as a patient care concierge at Warren Barr Gold Coast rehabilitation facility. He plans to obtain his certified nursing assistant (CNA) license soon, and perhaps college and more nursing degrees in the future. He said he sees it as "a way out of the neighborhood, to a better life."

Not only does Mitchell enjoy his work, helping patients in the rehab facility, but he said he can now pitch in on bills at home — something he couldn't do without steady work. "I can take care of my family."

*Turn to Career, Page 2*

## Dorian blamed for 5 deaths

'Extensive' damage in Bahamas; orders to evacuate in SC

BY MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN AND DANICA COTO  
Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Hurricane Dorian unleashed massive flooding across the Bahamas on Monday, pummeling the islands with so much wind and water that authorities urged people to find flotation devices and grab hammers to break out of their attics if necessary. At least five deaths were blamed on the storm.

"We are in the midst of a historic tragedy," Prime Minister Hubert Minnis said in announcing the fatalities. He called the devastation "unprecedented and extensive."

The fearsome Category 4 storm slowed almost to a standstill as it shredded roofs, hurled cars and forced rescue crews to take shelter until the onslaught passed.

Officials said they received a "tremendous" number of calls from people in flooded homes. A radio station received more than 2,000 distress messages, including reports of a 5-month-old baby stranded on a roof and a grandmother with six grandchildren who cut a hole in a roof to escape rising floodwaters.

Other reports involved a group of eight children and five adults stranded on a highway and two storm shelters that flooded.

The deaths in the Bahamas came after a previous storm-related fatality in Puerto Rico. At least 21 people were hurt in the Bahamas and evacuated by helicopters, the prime minister said.

Police Chief Samuel Butler urged people to remain calm and share their GPS coordinates, but he said rescue crews had to wait until weather conditions improved.

"We simply cannot get to you," he told Bahamas radio station ZNS.

*Turn to Dorian, Page 12*

## Secrets of the latest skyline standout

Tour of Vista Tower reveals engineering features and quirks



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
*Cityscapes*

As real estate agents like to say, the view from the 83rd floor of Chicago's under-construction Vista Tower is to die for. The vast blue-green expanse of Lake Michigan spreads to the east, north and south. Downtown skyscrapers look like toys.

But this raw concrete space, roughly 25 feet high, is never going to become some billionaire's penthouse.

Instead, it's going to remain empty even though a unit here would likely sell for well over \$10 million. The floor will be covered by a screenlike perimeter wall that lets Chicago's famous winds whip right



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vista Tower, still under construction, is viewed from Navy Pier last week. It will be Chicago's third-tallest building when it opens in 2020.

through the space. This so-called blow-through floor, the first of its kind in Chicago, is expected to dramatically cut wind-induced sway. Chandeliers in the condominiums above and below won't rattle. Whitecaps

won't appear in the toilets. Residents won't reach for motion sickness pills, as they've done in other supertall buildings plagued by high winds.

*Turn to Kamin, Page 7*

## Law requires teaching of LGBTQ history

To some, it's due; to others, a conflict of values

BY HANNAH LEONE

When Lori Lightfoot was elected mayor of Chicago this spring, the city's school district put together a lesson guide with ideas and resources for teaching about her inauguration — without explicitly referencing her sexual orientation.

"Chicago made history by electing our first African-American woman to serve as Mayor," the document began.

Under a new Illinois law taking effect next year, similar guides might mention another way Chicago made history: by electing its first openly gay mayor.

The Inclusive Curriculum Law, signed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Aug. 9, mandates that by the time students finish eighth grade, public schools must teach them about contributions to

state and U.S. history made by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people.

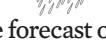
"This law will give more young people the opportunity to see themselves in those who came before us and recognize they are not alone," Lightfoot said in a statement to the Tribune.

That includes students like Michelle Vallet's transgender son, who is now also more likely to learn about the civil rights struggles that led to milestones such as marriage equality and the repeal of "don't ask, don't tell."

Vallet, of Chicago, and other parents of LGBTQ students have pushed for curricula that show children like theirs the types of professionals they could become. To them, the law is a progressive, if vague, step forward.

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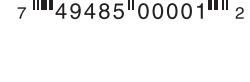
## Tom Skilling's forecast



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Bestselling author Bassey Ikpi will discuss her newest book, "I'm Telling the Truth, But I'm Lying." Ikpi is a Nigerian-born American spoken-word poet, writer, and mental health advocate. She has appeared on HBO's Russell Simmons Def Poetry Jam five times and her poetry has opened shows for Grammy Award-winning artists. Following the conversation, Bassey will stay to sign copies of her book.

**When:** Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. (Doors open at 6 p.m.), Convene, 16 W. Adams St.

**Tickets:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-bassey-ikpi-tickets-69489989429>

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**"A Century of Progress"** Between 1933 and 1934, over 48 million visitors attended "A Century of Progress Exposition," the world's fair located in Chicago. This collection of rare photographs from the world's fair has been carefully chosen from the Chicago Tribune's voluminous archives. Featuring an informative introduction by Tribune reporter and historian Ron Grossman, this book documents one of the most expansive displays of technological advancement and cultural diversity that took place in the 20th century.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Patient care concierge Deon Brown sits by Patricia Herron during her smoke break at Warren Barr Gold Coast in August.

## Career

Continued from Page 1

The Lumity Pre-Apprenticeship Program aims to provide at-risk Chicago Public Schools students with life coaching, entry-level job training and networking skills before placing them in full-time jobs. Lumity, a Chicago-based nonprofit that works to bring STEM opportunities to underserved teens, facilitates the program, which is funded through a \$150,000 grant from Chicago CRED (Creating Real Economic Destiny), an organization that aims to reduce gun violence through job training and other initiatives.

Jadine Chou, CPS chief safety and security officer, helped develop the program after seeing a need for students in alternative schools. The pilot program identified 45 students willing to commit to after-school classes in their final weeks of school and during the summer, and recently placed two-thirds of them in full-time jobs. Program facilitators are still working to place the remaining students, she said. Besides health care, participating companies offer jobs in manufacturing and technology.

As CPS students prepare to return to school Tuesday, Chou and others are working to expand the program, offering it earlier to students in their senior year.

"Every kid is supposed to have a postsecondary plan when they graduate, for college, vocational school, a job, something. And that probably works good for a good majority of the kids," Chou said. "But what about the kids who don't have everything going for them?"

For students with barriers like poverty, troubled family lives, substance



Darius Triplett works at Avantara, which owns Warren Barr Gold Coast.

abuse or other challenges, she said, "it's not enough to just do planning. We have to connect these kids to jobs... so that kids will not slip through the cracks."

While existing job-placement programs set kids up in jobs during their time in high school, those jobs end once they graduate, Chou said, which can mean unemployment or dead-end jobs. The new program is designed to offer students additional tools to help guide them to a better career trajectory before placing them in more promising jobs. Mitchell and others who work as patient care concierges earn about \$12 to \$13 per hour, depending on location, plus benefits. And those wages will increase once they obtain their CNA licenses — with tuition reimbursement from the company.

And before starting their jobs, the Lumity program also includes skills assessment to find out what the students will enjoy "because it's not just about a paycheck," Chou said. "It's important to enjoy going to work every day."

Deon Brown, 20, of Englewood, said he was working as a cook in a kitchen while attending alternative school Ombudsman Chicago South. After enrolling in the Lumity program, instructors helped him see that fields where he can interact more with other people might be a better fit.

Now he's working with Mitchell as a patient care concierge and recently enrolled in Malcolm X college to obtain his CNA license.

"I was really lost" before this current job, he said. "They opened up my mind. This is a good path."

Darius Triplett, 18, a recent Hyde Park Academy graduate, said he felt "stuck" during his senior year. While he had many interests — including stand-up comedy, "I didn't know what I wanted to do," Triplett said.

The program and his job as a patient care concierge at Warren Barr's Evergreen Park location, made him realize he can connect with people by helping patients.

Tommie Arens, Lumity's director of teaching and learning, worked with the students over the summer

and still checks in on them. She said she'll continue to do so until they're about six months into their jobs.

The program also offers the students bus tickets to get to work, as transportation can be an obstacle to keeping a job, Arens said. And when that's not an option, she'll order them an Uber or Lyft.

Arens said she wants to make sure the recent grads have every chance to succeed, and has seen the results from the time they started the program to now. Most didn't like school, she said, and now excitedly are pursuing certificates at community college to advance their nursing careers.

They also talk about bachelor's degrees, whereas many of their friends don't have those plans and can't find jobs.

"I know, at the end, it's going to pay off," Mitchell said of working toward his CNA certificate. "I might just go further."

"I think you might," added Arens. "I think you could be a doctor."

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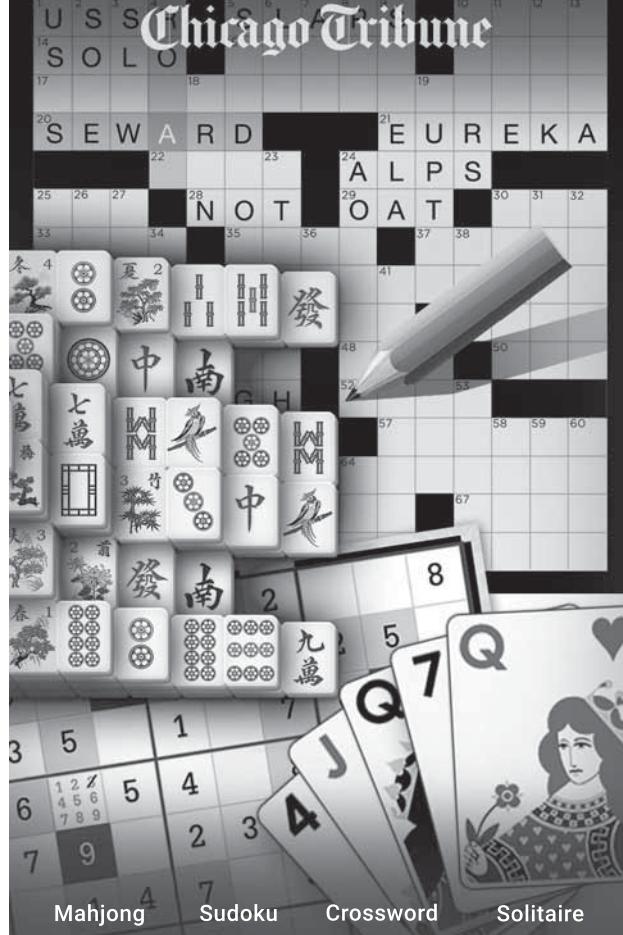
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# Police using doorbell apps to investigate crime

Partnerships worry legal experts

BY MIKE NOLAN

It's not Batman or Superman, but police departments throughout the Chicago suburbs and northwest Indiana have a new crime-fighting partner: Amazon.

Departments officials said their partnerships with the company's Ring unit, which sells home security systems, most notably the glowing combination doorbell and camera, are already helping them investigate crimes.

Ring and its companion app, Neighbors, enables owners of both Ring and non-Ring security systems, or anyone who might have taken video on a cellphone, to share them online and comment on images.

Police, through their partnerships with Ring, in many cases established just months ago, can use the app to send out community alerts, and also seek out privately owned videos that could be used in criminal investigations. Police, however, don't have unfettered access to videos.

Ring officials said recently they have partnerships with 400 police agencies across the country.

In August, police in Palos Heights, through Ring and Neighbors, were able to develop solid leads on a pair of car thefts, according to Detective John Parnitzke.

Images requested by police and shared by residents on Neighbors led to the arrests of two juveniles and the recovery of one of the vehicles, he said Thursday.

Ring officials tout the Neighbors app as "the new neighborhood watch."

"When communities and law enforcement work together, safer neighborhoods can become a reality," Ring says in promotion materials for its products.

While reviewing video surveillance footage has long been standard procedure for police investigating crimes, the partnerships could vastly expand that reach. That is causing some legal experts and privacy advocates to squirm and question whether Amazon is aiding and abetting law enforcement in creating an all-seeing surveillance network.

Ring cameras offer high-resolution images and a wide view from wherever they are positioned. Homeowners get phone alerts with streaming video if the doorbell rings or the device's heat sensors detect a person or a passing car. Ring's basic doorbell sells for \$99, with recurring charges starting at \$3 a month for users who want footage stored. Ring officials said the device stores the recordings for two months unless they are deleted by users.

Many law enforcement agency officials nationwide said the idea to partner with Ring came after the company promoted its product at law enforcement conferences.

Some departments have chosen to simply use the Neighbors app, while other agencies agreed to provide subsidies,



JESSICA HILL/AP

Police departments around the country, including in the Chicago suburbs, are partnering with Ring, a unit of Amazon, to combat crime. Critics say Ring appears to be marketing its cameras by stirring up fear.

matched by Ring, to offer discounted cameras to residents.

Police, according to officials with Ring and departments interviewed for this story, aren't privy to specific information about Ring owners. Until recently, departments had access to "heat maps" that showed concentrations of Ring camera owners in a given town or neighborhood, but Ring has dropped that.

Through Ring, police can request video or images captured by homeowners' cameras, but homeowners are not obligated to comply. Privacy experts are concerned that police could, in that event, go to court to get their hands on video footage.

Parnitzke said he has a Ring doorbell on his home and saw that other police departments were actively partnering with the company. Palos Heights began using the Neighbors portal within the last couple of months, he said.

"I thought it was something we could use to our benefit," he said.

Ring, he said, is "very big on privacy, big on consent."

Through Ring, he said, the department can request private video, with messages sent only to Ring users in a specific geographic area where an incident took place, or whose cameras were operating at a particular time the incident occurred, Parnitzke said.

## Several police departments in Chicago area on board

The three largest police departments in and around the Fox Valley entered into partnerships with Ring and the Neighbors app months ago.

Aurora became the first department in the state to team up with Ring last September, and, this year, the department has used video from the Ring Neighbors community 13 times to investigate incidents ranging from a hit-and-run accident to

investigating a shooting, according to department spokesman Paris Lewbel.

"As home security devices become more cost-effective and easier to use, we have seen more people placing them on their homes and utilizing them to keep their families safe. Video devices can be a deterrent for criminals, because they know their identity is being recorded," he said.

The partnership in Aurora allows users on the Neighbors platform to interact with police and ask questions about crime, incidents or share concerns, he said.

Naperville police officials introduced their partnership in the spring. In an interview in the spring with the Naperville Sun, Deputy Chief Jason Arres said the app provides residents another chance to reduce crime in Naperville by getting neighborhoods more involved in the process.

The app streamlines the process of alerting neighborhoods of incidents like home or vehicle break-ins, Arres said.

Neighbors does not reveal how many customers are signed up on the app, but Naperville police were informed at the start more than 5,500 users were already using it in Naperville, Arres said.

Elgin police paired up with Ring in May, according to Kristie Hilton, spokeswoman for the department.

"The partnership is a valuable tool and has allowed us to ask for videos to help with our investigations, as well as provide information about crime trends in a mapped area," she said.

Residents can text 'elginil' to 555888 from their smartphone to download the Neighbors app for free on iOS and Android; residents can use Neighbors regardless if they have a Ring device or not.

Police departments in Lincolnwood and Skokie began partnering with Ring in August, according to officials with the agencies.

Hammond officials announced their partnership with Ring in April, and, matching funds provided by the company, offered residents of that city discounts on Ring security products.

At the time, Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott Jr. said the partnership would "help reduce crime and increase security in our neighborhoods."

Hammond Police Lt. Steven Kellogg said police have, through the partnership, used video in several investigations, primarily to corroborate information already gleaned by investigators.

It was only fully rolled out in the last couple of months, and "we're still trying to best determine how to use it," he said.

"The opportunities are endless," Kellogg said. "It has a lot of potential."

## Privacy experts alarmed

Residents posting video on Neighbors remain anonymous, but there are worries that images of people casually walking by a

home could be tagged as "suspicious" and their pictures shared with others.

A recent Washington Post article noted that while Ring users have shared videos of package thieves and burglars, the same has occurred for sales solicitors, petition passers and others who show up on someone's front door without criminal intent.

Critics also said Ring appears to be marketing its cameras by stirring up fear of crime at a time when it's decreasing.

Ring has made a successful business model of tapping into "a perceived need for more self-surveillance and by playing on consumer fears about crime and security," Andrew Guthrie Ferguson, a law professor, told The Post.

"Amazon is profiting off of fear," said Chris Gilliard, an English professor at Michigan's Macomb Community College and a prominent critic of Ring and other technology that he says can reinforce race barriers.

Part of the strategy seems to be selling the cameras "where the fear of crime is more real than the actual existence of crime."

According to The Post, Ring last year applied for a facial-recognition patent that could send an alert when a person deemed "suspicious" was caught on camera.

The cameras do not currently use facial-recognition software, and a Ring spokeswoman told The Post that the application was intended only to explore future possibilities.

## Other police agencies looking at Ring

There are apparently no police jurisdictions in Lake County that have partnered with Ring, but the sheriff's office is looking into it, according to Christopher Covelli, spokesman for the Lake County sheriff's office.

"We're looking into it, partnering with Ring. We haven't received all the facts on how it would work," he said Thursday. "It's a tool that could be used to solve property crimes from burglary to vehicles to vehicle theft," he said.

The sheriff's office covers all of unincorporated Lake County and the following municipalities according to their website: Beach Park, Deer Park, Lake Barrington, Long Grove, Mettawa, North Barrington and Volo.

In Waukegan, the concept of using all surveillance camera footage from neighboring business and residents "has changed the way we do investigations. We look for that all the time," said spokesman Cmdr. Joe Florip. There are no plans to join Ring, he said.

*The Associated Press, Frank Abderholden of the Lake County News-Sun and Rafael Guerrero of The Courier-News/Beacon-News contributed.*

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND

## State's Attorney Foxx gets challenger

Democrat and former prosecutor announces plan

By ANNIE SWEENEY

Former Cook County and federal prosecutor Donna More has announced she will run against Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx in the March primary, according to a video posted on her campaign website.

"It's time for justice and more results," More states in the video.

A representative for More confirmed Monday that they plan a formal announcement sometime this week.

More challenged Foxx in 2016, finishing third behind Foxx and then-State's Attorney Anita Alvarez.

Foxx ran as a reform candidate who campaigned on the heels of the Laquan McDonald scandal, which led to widespread criticism of Alvarez and calls for her to resign over how her office handled the investigation into the fatal shooting of McDonald, a black teenager, by a white Chicago police officer.

But since then, Foxx has been hobbled by the case of Jussie Smollett, the "Empire" actor who was indicted after an alleged hate crime hoax earlier this year.

Foxx's office made a controversial decision to drop the charges, leading to intense local and national scrutiny. A Cook County judge appointed former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb in late August to serve as a special prosecutor probing the case. Webb will be able to investigate not only Smollett, but also any other people or agencies involved with the case as well as Foxx's handling of the case, which could put a cloud over her run for reelection in the March Democratic primary.

Foxx has also been drawn into an intense debate over her commitment to bail reform.

Still, Foxx secured the endorsement of local Democratic Party leaders last month, capturing key resources and support. Naval reservist and former Cook county prosecutor William Conway has also launched a bid to unseat Foxx. She is also expected to face several Republican challengers.

More has been outspoken about Foxx's handling of Smollett but in her two-minute video does not address the scandal. More instead says Foxx "takes her marching orders from the same corrupt political machine that has failed our families" and calls her administration divisive.

"Her policies have divided us and cost taxpayers millions," More said in the video.

More also pledged she would target corrupt politicians and gun violence. She, too, is pledging to "end cash bail for non-violent offenders" according to her campaign site.

More grew up in Evanston. She was a felony prosecutor in Cook County before taking a job as an assistant U.S. attorney. More was then tapped to become chief legal counsel to the Illinois Gaming Board. During five years there she helped draft and enforce state gambling regulations before going into private practice representing casinos.

More now is in private practice.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Layla Treuhaft-Ali, a teacher at Claremont Academy in the West Englewood neighborhood, turned to GoFundMe to buy a variety of books.

## First-year teacher raises funds for diverse classroom library

'Kids need to see themselves in books,' she says

By MARIE FAZIO

When Layla Treuhaft-Ali was a student teacher, she saw countless students struggle to find joy in reading. Some would stare into space or whisper distractingly during quiet reading time; others would give up on books after only a few pages.

She recalls one student who had difficulty finding a book she liked. That is, until she picked up "The Skirt," a book by Gary Soto that follows Miata, a Latina protagonist, and her adventures with her mother's traditional skirt from Mexico.

After finishing the book overnight, the student ran into the classroom beaming and breathlessly recounted the entire plot of the book to Treuhaft-Ali.

"That one book and she was able to connect, she was able to understand," Treuhaft-Ali said. "That really made a difference for the whole year."

It's a pattern Treuhaft-Ali has seen over and over, just in the year she worked as a student teacher at Galileo Scholastic Academy of Math and Science: a good book can instill in a

student a love of reading that lasts beyond that book's cover.

She's seen students move from not finishing books to reading in the lunch line every day after finding "the one."

One boy couldn't focus during reading time until he discovered former NBA player Amar'e Stoudemire's "STAT: Standing Tall and Powerful" series, books about the author's childhood adventures playing basketball in his neighborhood and overcoming obstacles.

Treuhaft-Ali remembers the boy saying, "I have to read this. It's almost like he wrote it about me!"

As Treuhaft-Ali begins her first year of teaching sixth- and seventh-grade English and language arts at Claremont Academy, a CPS STEM middle school in Englewood, she hopes to provide a diverse classroom library for her students. She's filling it with a variety of genres, authors and subjects.

With a limited budget, Treuhaft-Ali turned to crowdfunding via GoFundMe, where she has exceeded her \$1,200 goal in donations.

Although her school didn't expect her to buy her own books — it already has a robust library, Treuhaft-Ali said — seeing kids react to books that they could see

themselves in made her want to ensure a wide variety is available.

"Kids need to see themselves in books," she said. "So many kids get turned off of reading because the books they read in school don't connect to their own experiences. If kids always read books that feature white, middle-class kids from traditional nuclear families, they get the message that their experiences aren't valuable to their identity as readers because their experiences aren't featured in books."

Treuhaft-Ali's belief that books have the power to set students on the right reading trajectory is shared by other teachers.

In her first year teaching, Janet Granados, a literacy tutoring instructor and bilingual induction coach at the University of Chicago's Urban Teacher Education Program, found that many of her students were unmotivated to read. After combing through her classroom library, she found that most of the books were about fairy tales.

When Granados invested \$500 in nonfiction books about sharks, insects and animals and books in Spanish, her students "started devouring the books" and showed an excitement for reading that was reflected in assessments.

ment scores, she said.

The Urban Teacher Education Program's curriculum emphasizes the balanced literacy method, the idea that students should be exposed to a variety of diverse authors, genres and subjects of literature in different ways, from interactive read-aloud and conversation to guided reading in smaller groups and independent reading, Granados said.

Ample classroom and school libraries are both important as the combination of the two gives students access to a much larger selection of material outside of their own grade levels. Books that expose students to a variety of languages, cultures and more, both different from and the same as their own, help them see the world at large, she said.

"We want kids to read as

much as possible because the more they read the more they learn and the more they learn the more they open up," Granados said.

A large volume of books is necessary for classrooms like Treuhaft-Ali's where students follow the "reading workshop" model and are expected to read independently during class and at home. She said ideally her library would provide 10 to 20 books per student.

"Without diverse literature, reading is just reading and kids don't see why it's essential to their real lives," she said. "With diverse literature, reading is a powerful tool for critically analyzing the world around you and deciding how you want to impact your own community."

With the first day of school Tuesday, Treuhaft-Ali has spent two-thirds of the money she raised on a variety of titles, some of which she found through the We Need Diverse Books Coalition, as well as recommendations from other teachers.

She plans to feature books by Kwame Alexander, Kekla Magoon, Meg Medina, Celia C. Pérez and Jason Reynolds, some of her favorite authors, and build up the rest of her library as she gets to know her students.

"When kids read a wonderful book with a protagonist who they can identify with in some way — race, gender, class, religion, lived experience — it means that their lives are worthy of being literature," Treuhaft-Ali said. "That makes them feel like they belong in the world of readers and writers."

"The single most important thing I can do for kids is give them the desire and capacity to read a lot."

## Erosion took toll on Highland Park

Park district is seeking \$190K worth of emergency sand

By KAREN BERKOWITZ

As erosion continues to threaten parts of the recently restored Rosewood Beach, officials at the Park District of Highland Park now are seeking emergency approval from regulators to add thousands of cubic yards of sand to try to prevent further damage.

The damage from erosion has affected the stability of the boardwalk and structures in two of the three beach coves roughly four years after Rosewood Beach reopened to the public following a \$12 million renovation, according to Margaret Boshek, a coastal engineer with SmithGroup, which consults the park district.

Park district officials are hopeful their request to add the new sand at those locations will qualify for emergency approval, meaning permits could receive the green light from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers

by the fall. If approved, work on the project could happen in late November, Boshek said.

The additional sand is estimated to cost \$190,000, which includes the cost of transporting the sand from the quarry and the contractor's charge for spreading the sand onto the beach. The cost estimate does not yet include engineering fees.

All of the new material slated for the area near the Rosewood Interpretive Center is called bird's eye sand, which is larger in grain size than the fine torpedo sand that was used during the reconstruction project at Rosewood Beach.

The larger grain size is meant to help the sand stay in place as waves wash over the shoreline, park district officials said.

For the swimming cove, officials want to place a band of bird's eye sand at the shoreline and add finer sand in the area where

children and families play and beachgoers spread out towels and blankets.

No emergency work is proposed for the recreation cove, where beach volleyball is played. Boshek said improvements to the recreation cove would not qualify for emergency permits because no infrastructure is being threatened.

Since the Rosewood Beach renovation, which was financed through federal funding and the park district, the beach has narrowed by about 70 feet in some areas, officials have said.

Most of the beach loss, about 55 feet, has been the result of waves carrying the sand offshore and past the beach breakwaters, Boshek said. At that point, the sand is permanently lost to the park district, although it may eventually benefit properties to the south, she said.

Only about 10 to 15 feet of the reduction in beach size is the result of high lake levels placing some of



Rosewood Beach recently had a \$12 million renovation.

the beachfront under water, Boshek said.

Over the summer, Lake Michigan water levels came within an inch of the highest figures ever recorded for the months of June and July during the century that the Army Corps has been keeping the data.

The average water level rose by more than a foot between April and July — the result of heavy rainfall this past spring and high soil moisture, which increased the amount of runoff and stream flow entering the lake basin, according to the Army Corps.

Park district officials also

have asked Boshek to propose long-term remedies for reducing the amount of wave energy reaching the shoreline. One possible measure involves reducing the size of the opening between the breakwaters, officials said.

Boshek estimated the permitting process for the longer-term measures would take about two years.

The Park District of Highland Park has not yet discussed those proposals in detail.

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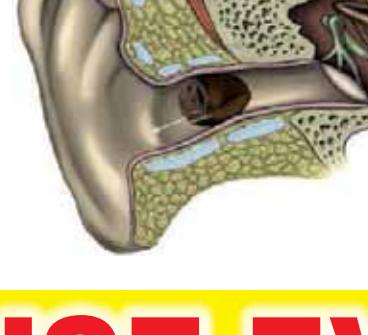
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# 1-year-old hurt in crash; driver suspected of drunken driving

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Indiana State Police early Sunday announced a motorist's arrest on suspicion of drunken driving, after a rollover crash injured a 1-year-old boy who wasn't properly restrained in a child safety seat.

About 1:20 a.m. state troopers were called to Gary to investigate a rollover crash with injuries, according to a news release issued by Sgt. Ann Wojas, a spokeswoman for the agency.

A 2002 GMC cargo van was headed east on Interstate 80/94 about half a mile east of Burr Street

when, for unknown reasons, the driver of the van sent it careening off the road, lead investigator Trooper Dennis Griffin found, according to the news release. The van rolled over at least one time before landing upright in a ditch to the south, facing northeast, the statement said.

The boy, who later was identified as Jason Lathan, 1, of Chicago, "wasn't properly restrained in a child safety seat," Wojas wrote. Jason was ejected from the van as it left the road and flipped, he said.

Jason Lathan and the driver of the van, later identified as Larry Lathan,

38, of Chicago, were taken to North Lake Methodist Hospital in Gary, officials said.

Jason Lathan later was transferred to Comer Children's Hospital in Chicago and Wojas said his condition was not known, nor were details on his injuries.

Larry Lathan's condition also was not released, though officials said he was being kept for observation and a blood draw was performed there, Wojas said.

Larry Lathan later was cited on suspicion of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, causing serious bodily injury as well as

neglect of a dependent, authorities said.

As part of its Labor Day weekend response, Indiana State Police have been conducting sobriety checkpoints and "saturation patrols," aimed at identifying and detaining impaired drivers, according to the news release.

The roving patrols and checkpoints are expected to continue through Monday, as troopers "will be working overtime to arrest impaired drivers," it states.

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## Woodstock state rep. pleads guilty to DUI

BY DAN PETRELLA

Republican state Rep. Steven Reick of Woodstock pleaded guilty Friday to a misdemeanor drunken driving charge in Springfield.

Reick, who in November was elected to his second term in the Illinois House, was given one year of court supervision and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$1,665 and undergo counseling, Sangamon County Circuit Court records show. He will keep his driver's license.

Illinois State Police arrested the northwest suburban lawmaker early May 2 after stopping him for driving 47 mph in a 30 mph zone and failing to signal

when turning into a Burger King parking lot, according to Sangamon County sheriff's office records.

Reick, 66, failed a field sobriety test, and his blood alcohol level was 0.146%, exceeding the legal limit of 0.08, records show.

Another state lawmaker, Democrat Rep. Kambium Buckner of Chicago, is still facing a drunken driving charge in Sangamon County.

The freshman legislator was arrested after he allegedly was found asleep behind the wheel of his Land Rover on March 29 about a block from the Illinois State Capitol. Buckner, 34, a former University of Illinois football player, has pleaded not guilty.

## Kamin

Continued from Page 1

Welcome to the Vista Tower, which will be Chicago's third-tallest building when it opens next year. Designed by Chicago star architect Jeanne Gang, it's also going to be the world's tallest building designed by a woman.

On Aug. 27, Tribune photographer Brian Cassella and I took a tour of the 101-story, 1,191-foot skyscraper to see firsthand the engineering features that undergird its striking curvilinear shape. Few of these elements are visible to passersby, but they're essential to making the tower stand up — and make a profit for its developers.

We saw other unusual things besides the quirky blow-through floor. Vista's perimeter columns step outward or inward instead of going straight up. We also viewed the outside of one of six tanks tucked in the tower's top. The tanks will hold more than 400,000 gallons of water. When the wind pushes the tower one way, the water will slosh in the opposite direction, joining with the blow-through floor to counteract sway.

These things are not frills. A skyscraper's structure, including foundations and the aboveground assembly of columns and beams, can account for up to 30% of its construction cost, according to Dave Eckmann, who runs the Chicago office of Magnusson Klemencic Associates, a Seattle-based structural engineering firm with a branch office in Chicago.

Eckmann, who attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's architecture school at the same time as Gang, was our tour guide. From the outset, he and other members of the firm teamed with the architect on the Vista Tower design.

"I like to work with engineers early on in any project," said Gang, whose father was a civil engineer in Boone County, which encompasses her hometown of Belvidere. "It gives you more insight: What are the main forces (of wind and gravity) that you're going to have to resist, that you're having to put money into? Knowing that up front is important."

Backed by a joint venture of Chicago Magellan Development Group and China's Wanda Group, the Vista Tower occupies a complex multilevel site at 363 E. Upper Wacker Drive. The first 11 floors above East Wacker will contain a hotel. There will be 396 condos on floors 13 to 93. Additional levels, including mechanical floors at the tower's top and parking underneath, bring the overall height to 101 stories.

Combine that jumbo size with a prime riverfront site and eye-catching geometry — stacks of tapering, truncated pyramids that alternate between right-side-up and upside-down — and you have a tower that has redrawn Chicago's skyline.

Vista's snaking curves stand out in a city where the right angle has long been king. So does its sleekness, which contrasts with the muscular X-bracing of the former John Hancock Center and other high-rises that boldly express the hidden heavy lifting. The



A view to the northwest from the open 83rd-story of Vista Tower last week.

tower is further distinguished by its ultraskinny top, which is nearly six times as thin as the highest floor of the adjoining Aon Center.

"It's definitely a different aesthetic," said Daniel Safarik, who edits the journal of the Chicago-based Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat, which monitors skyscrapers worldwide. "For lack of a better word, luxury is communicated by smoothness or sleekness as opposed to musculature."

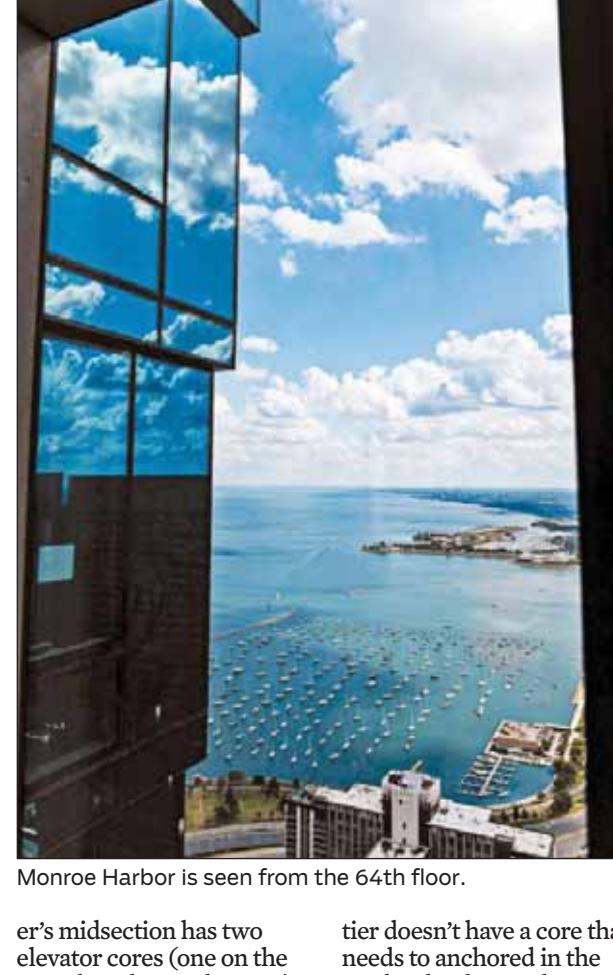
Beginning with the internal frames of steel that made skyscrapers possible in the 1880s, Chicago has long been a center of innovative structural design. But the developers cranking out formulaic apartment high-rises in the current building boom have shown scant interest in breaking out of the box. As a result, many of the city's top architects have been exporting their best ideas to fast-growing parts of the world, like China, that are more receptive to new ideas. Now, ironically, Chinese money — in the form of the Wanda Group's investment in the Vista Tower — is bringing leading-edge concepts back to Chicago.

"Those are sort of being reexported and we're adapting them to the American market," Safarik said.

As we waited for the construction elevator that would take us up the tower's south side, Eckmann took out a pen and drew a diagram of the Vista Tower's unusual floor plan.

These days, a typical skyscraper is shaped like a square or rectangle, with an elevator core encased in concrete set in the middle. Like a silo, the core helps brace the high-rise against the overturning force of the wind. Vista is different.

Its three high-rise tiers, which wags have compared to a cellphone's signal bars, are offset. That gives the building eight corners instead of the usual four. More important, the tow-



Monroe Harbor is seen from the 64th floor.

er's midsection has two elevator cores (one on the east, the other to the west) linked by a concrete wall that runs between them. Other walls, also perforated to make way for doors, extend the core to the building's perimeter, further strengthening it against the wind. The engineers call the arrangement a "buttressed core."

David Fields, a Magnusson Klemencic senior principal who worked on Vista Tower with the firm's CEO, Ron Klemencic, compares the design to a skier who spreads his stance to create stability. A tree offers another useful metaphor. "Its shape perfectly demonstrates what's needed," Fields said in a telephone interview. "It gets thinner at the top. When the wind blows, it's not going to fall over."

The arrangement also has an urban design benefit: It means that the middle tier doesn't have a core that needs to be anchored in the earth. That leaves the ground free for a pathway that will link a park in the middle of the Lake Shore East development, of which Vista is a part, with the vibrant downtown riverwalk.

After the hoist elevator took us upward, Cassella and I got a taste of the high life that one of the building's occupants will enjoy. The roof of Vista's middle tier doubles as an 8,000-square-foot outdoor deck for a 71st floor penthouse in the building's top tier. The deck will be outfitted with an elevated infinity pool — a nice spot to sip a pina colada after a tough day at the office.

Climbing 12 flights of stairs (an elevator wasn't available), the tour group reached the blow-through floor on 83. The prevailing winds, which come from the southwest, were howl-

ing. That's typical at high elevations, Eckmann explained. There's nothing to get in the wind's way.

According to the engineers, the blow-through floor is expected to cut wind-induced sway by nearly 25%. But it can't single-handedly stabilize the tower's uppermost floors.

Call in the aforementioned water tanks, which go by the name of "tuned liquid sloshing dampers."

Eckmann pointed his smartphone's flashlight at a concrete wall that encloses two of the dampers, which are tucked inside the 83rd floor's elevator core. Four smaller pools will be hidden in mechanical levels at the top. Other superthin Chicago high-rises, like 151 North Riverside, use dampers to counteract sway. But none has an exterior as complex as Vista's.

To accommodate the building's curves without sacrificing usable floor space, the engineers worked with Gang to make Vista's perimeter columns step inward and outward instead of going straight up. Each column projects about 5 inches outward or inward from the one beneath it. The arrangement, which the engineers call "walking columns," was visible as Cassella and I looked through the windows on the 64th floor.

Viewed from afar, the stepping pattern creates the illusion of Vista's curves.

It's also functional. Had the perimeter columns been set on a diagonal, about 5 feet of interior space would have been unusable because of the gap between the column and the exterior walls, Eckmann said. Such a tight fit was equally important in Vista's hotel rooms, which are considerably smaller than the condos.

"Every inch counts," Gang said.

With construction workers still putting interior stud walls and the rest of the tower's glass into place, it remains to be seen

whether form truly follows function at the Vista Tower.

When I posted pictures of the skyscraper and Gang's famously curvaceous Aqua Tower on Twitter last week, the architecture critic Witold Rybczynski derisively labeled them "architecture as product design."

But when I interviewed Gang, she said the tower's design is functional, saying it accommodates a variety of uses, from the hotel to large and small condos.

Other elements of the design, which might seem purely aesthetic, also have a purpose. Consider the tapering frustums, which are sheathed in greenish glass that shifts from dark to light. The darker glass is meant to prevent the narrower sections of the frustums from overheating. The lighter glass opens the wider sections, which are less prone to solar gain, to daylight. The glass itself is not highly reflective, Gang said, which should reduce the chance of bird collisions.

Sometimes skyscrapers are as fascinating in this in-between construction stage as when they're finished.

That's certainly the case at the Vista Tower, which is sure to be a topic of conversation and debate at the upcoming Chicago Architecture Biennial, the big design exhibition that opens Sept. 19, and the Council on Tall Building and Urban Habitat's 10th world congress, which starts here Oct. 28. The engineers may be overlooked in the publicity brochures for Vista, but without their expertise, the tower would be impossible.

"We don't get involved in projects (where the clients say) 'Here it is — go engineer it up,'" Eckmann said. "That not where we can bring value."

*Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.  
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# New year, new education-related laws hit the books

BY HANNAH LEONE

As students head back to school, several new education-related laws are hitting the books, and even more will take effect within the year. Some deal with curriculum material; others attempt to address teacher shortages; at least one involves medical marijuana. Here's a look at some of the new rules.

## Elementary civics education requirement:

Under House Bill 2265, public elementary schools must include at least one semester of civics education in their sixth-, seventh- or eighth-grade curriculums. Effective July 1.

## Minimum teacher salaries:

New minimum salaries outlined in Senate Bill 10 mean Illinois public schools must pay teachers at least \$32,076 for the 2020-21 school year, with annual increases to \$40,000 by the 2023-24 school year. Gov. J.B. Pritzker estimated that the bill he signed into law will mean raises for about 8,000 teachers in the state and said it aims to address the state's teacher shortage. Starting teacher salaries in Chicago-area districts are mostly well above that minimum. Effective July 1.

## Retired teachers can go back to work, keep pensions in some cases:

Under House Bill 1472, retired teachers may go back to work at qualifying public schools in subject areas where there are teacher shortages—without affecting retirement status or annuity. In effect.

## Teacher recruitment and retention:

Senate Bill 1952 aims to help recruit and retain qualified teachers. The law removes a licensing requirement that teachers had to pass a basic skills test, states that student teachers may be paid and adds a program through which teachers in underfunded, hard-to-staff school districts can be re-funded for teacher performance assessment costs. In effect.

## "Grow Your Own Teacher" law:

Another effort to provide incentives to enter the teaching profession, this amendment to House Bill 35, the "Grow Your Own Teacher" law, expands the definition of "eligible" and "hard-to-staff" schools for the grant-based initiative to include qualifying early childhood programs. It will also allow grants to be offered to candidates whose college education has been interrupted and extends eligibility to high school students taking a dual-credit course at a participating institution of higher education. In effect.

## Police questioning:

House Bill 2627 Requires that a parent or a designate be present when a student is questioned about an alleged crime on school grounds. The new law was inspired by the case of Corey Walgren, the Naperville teen who killed himself hours after he was questioned by police. In effect.

## Transparency on class sizes:

House Bill 254 requires public districts to report teacher employment data, including student-to-teacher ratios, to the Illinois State Board of Education by Nov. 16, 2020. A sponsor, state Sen. Robert Peters, a Chicago Democrat, says the measure will provide more transparency on class sizes.

## There's a shortage of speech pathologists too:

To help fill schools with speech pathologists, House Bill 2605 eliminates what sponsors called a



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michelle Vallet and her son in their Chicago home. Her son, whom she asked not to name, identifies as transgender.

## LGBTQ

*Continued from Page 1*

But some detractors see the state forcing local districts to promote an agenda that conflicts with their personal or religious beliefs.

Beyond including the contributions of LGBTQ people to arts, sciences and social movements—as some classes already do—it remains largely up to teachers and local school administrators to navigate when and how to bring up the gender identity or orientation of figures such as artist Frida Kahlo, astronaut Sally Ride and gay rights activist Marsha P. Johnson.

At what age will kids understand the weight of the Stonewall riots? Is it enough to simply mention Lightfoot's wife?

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Anna Moeller, an Elgin Democrat, said the mandate is "not prescriptive" and though various groups are working on guidance for how schools can start incorporating information into classrooms, the state does not plan to issue any more formal guidelines.

Helping compile resources for schools to draw from is Mark Klaistner, president of the Illinois Association of Regional Superintendents of Schools.

Klaistner said he wishes the requirement had more structure but hopes his office can be a conduit of information.

The law says merely that the teaching of U.S. and Illinois history in public schools "shall include a study of the roles and contributions of" LGBT people.

"Being that vague could mean a simple unit or a few lessons at one grade level in the school, which I think is insufficient," Klaistner said.

"On the other hand, we don't want (state officials) to be too heavy-handed when they tell exactly what's going to be said."

Though LGBTQ rights are often equated with other civil rights such as racial and gender equality, advocates still face opposition from conservative groups and in the state legislature, where the bill passed 60-42 in the House and 37-17 in the Senate.

Rep. Margo McDermed said she voted against the measure not because of its content but because it's another state-imposed mandate on schools.

"It's not ... that it's not a good cause," said McDermed, a Republican from Mokena. "It's about our poor, beleaguered taxpayers."

As far as McDermed is concerned, the state should erase all its mandates for schools and give districts "a clean slate," with the possible exception of physical education requirements, she said.

"As a matter of financial principle, I don't think these mandates are useful or helpful to our schools," McDermed said. "I vote against mandates no matter how worthy the topic may be, and of course this is a worthy topic, but how many mandates are there?"

"There's a list on the (Illinois State Board of Education) website. You, you just look at it and your eyes just roll back in your head."

McDermed said more trust should go to teachers and school boards to teach children appropriately.

Moeller, however, said the mandate should not come at a cost to schools. Many advocacy and educa-

tion groups already have relevant curriculum materials free online, and sponsors are trying to work with school districts and the State Board of Education on providing information, she said. A provision says that when schools spend money on new textbooks, they must be nondiscriminatory and include all people protected under the Illinois Human Rights Act.

"In the way schools have

become required to teach about African Americans,

Latinos, women, other marginalized communities,

now they'll also be required to include some mention,

some discussion of LGBT,"

Moeller said.

Lawmakers have tried before to enact similar legislation, and though passing the law reflects an advancement in civil rights,

more still needs to be done,

Moeller said. LGBTQ students are still more likely to be bullied, to report feeling isolated in schools and to attempt suicide, she said.

Less than a quarter of

LGBTQ students in Illinois

said they'd been taught

positive lessons about

LGBTQ people, according

to the 2017 School Climate Survey by GLSEN, a national group that promotes inclusion in schools.

Lawmakers have tried

before to enact similar legi-

slation, and though pass-

ing the law reflects an

advancement in civil rights,

more still needs to be done,

Moeller said.

Along those lines,

Meeker said he'd also love

to see students in English

classes reading works by

Harvey Milk, a San Fran-

cisco politician and one of

the first openly gay elected

officials in the United

States before his assassinat-

ion in 1978.

"I think anything that is

going to include the

achievements and work of

LGBTQ individuals and

women and minorities is a

positive step for our

schools," Meeker said. "Stu-

dents do better when they

can see themselves, they

can see this is something

they can do. That represen-

tation is incredible. If you

are a young gay kid and you

learn about events in the

civil rights movement that

were led by gay folks, that's

huge."

He's been trying to work

in more people each year,

such as Ride, the astronaut,

who is often taught about

without any mention that

she was lesbian. "The work

she did up in space, it had

nothing to do with her

sexuality, it was about her

competency, her achieve-

ments," Meeker said. But he

does bring up sexual orienta-

tion, especially in units on

gender and sexuality.

"I want to build this

cultural competency in my

students," Meeker said. "I

feel like I have a responsi-

bility to not just give them

the narrative they've been

told."

A year is a good amount

of time to give educators to

incorporate or add even

more inclusive lessons, he

said.

In some

classrooms,

nothing new

Illinois is the fifth state to

pass this kind of measure,

according to the advocacy

group Equality Illinois.

Colorado, New Jersey and Ore-

gon passed similar laws this

year, following the lead of

California in 2011.

But LGBTQ contributions

are already featured in

Leslie Schock's Advanced Placement U.S. history classes at Palatine High

School, where she began her 17th year of teaching this month. It's helped students make important connections, she said.

Inclusive curricula be-

came more of a central focus in the past four years,

after students started an

equality club. The legaliza-

tion of same-sex marriage,

as well as the controversy

over bathroom access for

transgender students at

Palatine High's Township

High School District 211 —

the subject of a highly

publicized ruling by the

U.S. Department of Educa-

tion and at least two law-

suits against the district —

also accelerated the conver-

sation, Schock said.

"I also work with a

school that's incredibly di-

verse and dedicated to mak-

ing a place that's inclusive

so our students who have

been marginalized can see

themselves in the curricu-

lum," Schock said. "It's im-

portant for students to find

a connection with what

they're learning."

In a unit called "Change

Comes to America," her

# Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## 8 dead, 26 missing after boat catches fire off Calif. coast

BY STEFANIE DAZIO

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A fire raged through a boat carrying recreational scuba divers anchored near an island off the Southern California coast early Monday, leaving at least eight people dead and hope diminishing that any of the 26 people still missing would be found alive.

Five crew members escaped by jumping off the boat and taking refuge on an inflatable boat.

Rescuers recovered four bodies from the waters just off Santa Cruz Island and spotted four others on the ocean floor near where fire-ravaged boat sank. They were continuing to search for survivors, but Coast Guard Capt. Monica Rochester cautioned that it was unlikely anyone else would be found alive.

"We will search all the way through the night into the morning, but I think we should all be prepared to move into the worst outcome," she told an afternoon news conference.

The four bodies plucked from the ocean about 90 miles northwest of Los An-



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The 75-foot dive boat Conception burns after catching fire early Monday.

geles all had injuries consistent with drowning, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Matthew Kroll.

It wasn't immediately clear when the bodies on the ocean floor might be retrieved or when divers could search the boat for others.

"It's upside down in relatively shallow water with

receding tides that are moving it around," Santa Barbara County Sheriff Bill Brown said.

The fire broke out aboard the vessel Conception around 3 a.m. off Santa Cruz Island, part of a chain of rugged isles that form Channel Islands National Park in the Pacific Ocean.

The five crew members

who escaped were rescued by a good Samaritan boat called The Grape Escape that was anchored nearby. Two suffered minor injuries, Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Barney said.

The Grape Escape's owners, Bob and Shirley Hansen, told The New York Times they were asleep when they heard pounding

on the side of their 60-foot fishing vessel about 3:30 a.m. and discovered the frightened crew members. They told the couple they fled when the fire grew out of control.

"When we looked out, the other boat was totally engulfed in flames, from stem to stern," Bob Hansen said, estimating it was no more than 100 yards from his craft. "I could see the fire coming through holes on the side of the boat. There were these explosions every few beats. You can't prepare yourself for that. It was horrendous."

"The fire was too big, there was absolutely nothing we could do," he added.

Hansen said he and his wife gave the crew clothes and two of them went back toward the Conception looking for survivors. Asked at a news conference if the crew tried to help others aboard, Rochester told reporters, "I don't have any additional information."

Rochester said the 75-foot commercial scuba diving vessel was anchored in Platts Harbor, about 20 yards off the northern coast of Santa Cruz Island, when the fire ignited.

The Conception, based in Santa Barbara Harbor on the mainland, was on the final day of a Labor Day weekend cruise when the fire erupted.

"At 3:15 this morning the Coast Guard overheard a mayday call. The call was garbled, it was not that clear, but we were able to get some information out of it to send vessels on scene," Barney said.

Rochester said that call indicated the boat was already fully ablaze.

Brown said the elements of the tragedy were daunting for rescuers: The boat was in a remote location with limited firefighting capabilities, passengers were sleeping below deck in the middle of the night and there was a quick-moving fire.

Coast Guard records show inspections of the Conception conducted last February and in August 2018 found no deficiencies. Earlier inspections found some safety violations related to fire safety.

A 2016 inspection resulted in owners replacing the heat detector in the galley and one in 2014 cited a leaky fire hose.

## Gunman lost job, called FBI before rampage

Shooter had been 'on a long spiral down,' officials say

BY PAUL J. WEBER  
AND JAKE BLEIBERG

Associated Press

ODESSA, Texas — The gunman in a West Texas rampage had been "on a long spiral down" and was fired from his oil services job the morning he killed seven people, calling 911 both before and after the shooting began, authorities said Monday.

Officers killed 36-year-old Seth Aaron Ator on Saturday outside a busy Odessa movie theater after a spate of violence that spanned 10 miles, injuring at least 25 people in addition to the dead, authorities said.

FBI special agent Christopher Combs said Ator called the agency's tip line as well as local police dispatch on Saturday after being fired from Journey Oilfield Services, making "rambling statements about some of the atrocities that he felt that he had gone through."

"He was on a long spiral of going down," Combs said. "He didn't wake up Saturday morning and walk into his company and then it happened. He went to that company in trouble."

Fifteen minutes later, Combs said, a Texas state trooper unaware of those calls tried pulling over Ator for failing to signal a lane change. That was when Ator pointed an AR-style rifle toward the rear window of his car and fired on the trooper, starting a terrifying police chase as Ator sprayed bullets into passing cars, shopping plazas and killed a U.S. Postal Service employee while hijacking her mail truck.

Combs said Ator "showed up to work enraged" but did not point to



Officials work the scene Monday where Leilah Hernandez, 15, was fatally shot Saturday. The teen was walking out of a car dealership.



FBI Special Agent in Charge Christopher Combs speaks to reporters on Monday.

any specific source of his anger. But Combs described the Ator's home on the outskirts of Odessa as a "strange residence" that reflected "what his mental state was going into this." Combs said he did not know whether Ator had been diagnosed with any prior mental health problems.

More than 20 people were injured in the daylight attack over the Labor Day holiday weekend, which came just weeks after another mass shooting killed 22 people in the Texas border city of El Paso. Authorities have not said how Ator obtained the gun used in the shooting, but Ator had previously failed a federal background check for a firearm, said John Wester, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Wester did not say when Ator failed the background check or why.

Online court records show Ator was arrested in 2001 for a misdemeanor offense that would not have prevented him from legally purchasing firearms in Texas.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott tweeted Monday that "we must keep guns out of criminals' hands" — words similar to his remarks that followed the El Paso shooting on Aug. 3, when he said firearms must be kept from "deranged killers." But Abbott, a Republican and avid gun rights supporter, has been noncommittal about tightening Texas gun laws.

Abbott tweeted that Ator didn't go through a background check for the weapon he used in Odessa. He did not elaborate, and a spokesman referred questions to the Texas Department of Public Safety, which didn't immediately respond for comment.

Odessa Police Chief Michael Gerke said Ator's company also called 911 on Saturday after Ator was

fired but that Ator had already taken off by the time police showed up.

"Basically, they were complaining on each other because they had a disagreement over the firing," Gerke said.

Authorities said those killed were between 15 and 57 years old but did not immediately provide a list of names.

Family and employers, however, said that among the dead were Edwin Peregrino, 25, who ran out of his parents' home to see what the commotion was; mail carrier Mary Granados, 29, slain in her U.S. Postal Service truck; and 15-year-old high school student Leilah Hernandez, who was walking out of an auto dealership.

Ator fired at random as

he drove in the area of Odessa and Midland, two cities more than 300 miles west of Dallas. Police used a marked SUV to ram the mail truck outside the Cineplex Movie Theater in Odessa, disabling the vehicle.

The gunman then fired at police, wounding two officers before he was killed.

Police said Ator's arrest in 2001 was in the county where Waco is located, hundreds of miles east of Odessa. Online court records show he was charged then with misdemeanor criminal trespass and evading arrest.

He entered guilty pleas in a deferred prosecution agreement where the charge was waived after he served 24 months of probation, according to records.

## Thousands in Hong Kong boycott school

BY NADIA LAM  
AND VINCENT YU

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Clad in gas masks along with their formal white school uniforms, tens of thousands of students in Hong Kong boycotted the first day of classes Monday as part of a citywide strike following a violent weekend of demonstrations.

High school students added gas masks, goggles and hard hats to their traditional uniforms, while uni-

versity pupils crowded into a square at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Workers also participated in their own rally at a public park, braving strong winds and storm clouds as a typhoon threatened.

Nearly three months of youth-dominated protests — calling for democracy and an independent inquiry into police conduct — will be tested as classes resume with the end of the summer break in the semiautonomous Chinese territory.

The young protesters

strode to demonstrate their continued determination with Monday's school boycott, the first of a planned two-day strike.

Jacky So, president of the Chinese University of Hong Kong's student union, said 30,000 students attended a rally on campus. They dressed in black and wore face masks, waving banners for their student associations and black signs with the Chinese character for "Strike."

Separately, high school students who were skipping

class rallied in Edinburgh Place, a public square in Hong Kong's central business district. Teenagers spoke to the crowd from a stage with a sign that read: "With no future, there's no need to go to class."

At St. Francis' Canossian College, uniformed students knelt in a line and held up hand-painted signs that read, "The five major demands: Not one is dispensable." The elite girls' school is where Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam was educated.



Students hold a banner that reads "Five major demands are indispensable" outside a school Monday in Hong Kong.

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# Can film, Taliban's victim, live again?

By digitizing reels, archivists saving cultural identity

BY SIOBHAN O'GRADY  
AND SHARIF HASSAN  
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — A young woman lounges in a meadow, daydreaming about her love. Her friend sings and decorates her long hair with freshly picked flowers. Suddenly, she perks up to the clip-clop of an approaching horse. "Sharif is coming!" she cries out, jumping up to run toward him.

In Afghanistan, movie scenes like this one — released just before the outbreak of civil war in 1992 — were once an essential part of the country's rich culture. Then, in the mid-1990s, the Taliban banned them — destroying some reels of film and leaving others to decay in storage.

Now, an elite team of film archivists here is working to conserve them as part of a yearslong government program that aims to digitize about a century's worth of Afghan documentaries and films over the next six months.

The project coincides with negotiations between the United States and the Taliban, which have raised both hopes for an end to the 18-year war and fears the Taliban could return to power. Once finished, some clips from the digitized movies will be made available to download online and others will be screened at mobile theaters across Afghanistan — even, the archivists hope, in some of the many areas that remain under Taliban control.

"Archives are the identity of a country," said Sultan Mohammad Istalifi, 72, a longtime employee of Afghan Film, the state-run film company, who is part of the digitization team. "If the archive is not preserved, the identity of the country is lost."

That the films have sur-



Film projectionist Habibullah Habib works on restoring a film one strip at a time in his office in Afghanistan.

vived this long is something of a miracle.

Afghan Film opened in the late 1960s with help from the United States and went on to oversee the production of movies across Afghanistan over the following decades.

But when the Taliban took over the government in Kabul in 1996, the militants enforced a strict version of Islamic law, banning music and moving images. Under their rules, just seeing a woman's face in public was deemed immodest. To see one appear on screen — pining for a man, her hair uncovered — would have been considered sacrilegious.

Afghan Film staff knew the Taliban's hard line interpretation of Islam put them and their films in danger. Fearing the militants would destroy their irre-

placeable archive, some employees risked their lives to hide the films, piling as many reels as they could in the building's ceilings and walls. When the Taliban eventually stormed the company's headquarters, militants burned much of what they found.

"I felt as if I were at a funeral," Habibullah Habib, 61, a film projectionist who helped hide the films decades ago, said of that day. "The air was full of grief."

Many of the movies survived in their hiding places until after the Taliban government fell in 2001. But in the shadow of the drawn-out war that followed, many of those films were neglected and damaged.

Efforts to protect the surviving films by digitizing them began years ago, but with funding and equipment shortages, the process

stagnated. Then, last year, the archives staff at Afghanistan's presidential palace took over the project and moved the reels from the historic Afghan Film headquarters into a climate-controlled room in the basement of a gray building on the far side of the palace compound in Kabul, where they now sit neatly stacked behind a heavy door with a biometric lock.

Critics accused the government of moving the films out of reach of the general population by barricading them on one of the most secure compounds in an already militarized capital. But Raftullah Azizi, director of the palace archives, said relocating the reels was the only way to ensure they would survive whatever happens next in Afghanistan.

"Afghanistan has been destroyed and the movies are no exception," he said. "They need to be taken care of like a baby."

Some of the films were "almost ruined" when they were transferred to the palace, he said. The already fragile film was often unlabeled, ripped or covered in dust.

Now, six days a week, in a windowless room on the second floor of the building where the films are housed, four men sit at desks in different corners, diligently cleaning and repairing the 16- and 35-millimeter film, one strip at a time.

One gently wipes dust off the film with a small brush while another plays an old movie on a small screen, closely scrutinizing its sound quality and making careful adjustments. Once a reel of film has been proper-

ly repaired, the staff project it onto a large screen, taking notes about its content and any remaining glitches before registering it in a database.

Then the film is placed inside a \$30,000 machine that transfers its contents onto a connected computer. A second group of experts then pore over individual scenes, using software to tweak the newly digitized version's sound and color until every detail feels right.

The archivists working here see restoring these films to their original condition as a crucial service to their country — as important as the work others are doing to slowly rebuild other artifacts the Taliban has destroyed, like the centuries-old Buddhas they once smashed to pieces that experts are now carefully reconstructing at the National Museum in Kabul. Once the film digitization project is complete, they plan to move copies of some films to embassies abroad to ensure their protection.

Mamnoon Maqsoodi — one of Afghanistan's most beloved actors, who is best known for his role as a simple villager on his first trip to Kabul in the comedy "De Konday Zoy," which screened shortly before the Taliban came to power — said film is treasured here because movies are a coping mechanism, offering momentary respite for Afghans worn down by decades of war.

"Movies are the mirror of a society — the mirror of both its problems and its successes," Maqsoodi said. "Cinema can give a lot, and connect people who hate each other."

Since the war began, Maqsoodi said, he has never played the role of a Taliban fighter. But he has played the part of their victims, and in doing so, has sought to portray the harm the militants wrought on his country.

"If I can take revenge through acting and making films, I would never pick up a gun," he said.



Wounded men receive treatment in a hospital after an explosion in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Monday. The Taliban claimed responsibility for the explosion.

## Taliban attack Kabul as US envoy says deal almost final

BY RAHIM FAIEZ  
AND CARA ANNA  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban claimed responsibility for a large explosion in the Afghan capital Monday night, just hours after a U.S. envoy briefed the Afghan government on an agreement "in principle" with the insurgent group that would see 5,000 U.S. troops leave the country in five months.

Interior Ministry spokesman Nasrat Rahmi confirmed that the target of the blast was the Green Village compound, an area that is home to several international organizations and guesthouses.

Another interior ministry official, Bahar Maher, told the local TOLO news channel that the blast was caused by a car bomb.

Firdaus Faramarz, a spokesman for Kabul's police chief, confirmed that civilians were among the casualties but said it was too early to say how many. At least 34 wounded people were taken to the nearby Wazir Akbar Khan hospital, said Dr. Nezamudin Jalil, an official with the public health ministry.

Associated Press video showed bloodied people

streaming into a hospital.

Green Village, home to many foreigners and heavily guarded by Afghan forces and private security guards, has been a frequent target.

The compound was hit by a suicide car bomber in January who killed at least four people and wounded scores. That blast occurred when the U.S. envoy, Zalmay Khalilzad, was visiting the capital to brief the Afghan government on his negotiations with the Taliban on ending America's longest war.

Monday's latest blast occurred during the final minutes of a nationally televised interview with Khalilzad on what a U.S.-Taliban deal might mean for Afghanistan's future.

Earlier on Monday, Khalilzad showed a draft deal to the Afghan president after declaring that they are "at the threshold of an agreement" following the end of the ninth round of U.S.-Taliban talks in Qatar.

The agreement still needs President Donald Trump's approval.

Reflecting the sensitivity of the negotiations and the Afghan government's sidelined role in the talks so far, it was not clear whether

President Ashraf Ghani was given the draft to keep.

"We have reached an agreement with the Taliban in principle but of course until the U.S. president agrees with it, it isn't final," Khalilzad told TOLO news.

He said that under the deal, the first 5,000 U.S. troops would withdraw within 135 days from five bases in Afghanistan.

Trump last week told Fox News the U.S. plans to reduce its troop presence to 8,600 and then "make a determination from there."

The reduction would bring troop levels down to roughly where they were when Trump took office in January 2017.

A further troop withdrawal is expected to depend on the Taliban meeting conditions of the deal, including a reduction in violence.

The Taliban are at their strongest since the U.S.-led invasion to topple their government after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States, and now control or hold sway over roughly half the country. The Taliban want all of the estimated 20,000 U.S. and NATO forces to leave Afghanistan and already portray their departure as the insurgents' victory.



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KEYS HISTORY &amp; DISCOVERY CENTER/AP

A hotel destroyed by the Labor Day hurricane of 1935. Also known as the Great Hurricane, it remains the most powerful storm to strike the United States.

## Hurricanes hard at work on Labor Day weekends in Fla.

BY CURT ANDERSON

Associated Press

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — The traditional end of summer, Labor Day is also frequently a time for hurricanes in the U.S., especially Florida. More than two dozen have struck over the holiday weekend since 1851, with Hurricane Dorian now looming as the latest.

As destructive as it may become, however, Dorian is not likely to surpass what remains the most powerful cyclone to ever hit the U.S.: a Category 5 storm known as the Great Hurricane of 1935, which slammed into the Florida Keys, killing an estimated 400 to 600 people.

"It's one of the strongest storms ever to hit the United States," said state climatologist David Zierden.

Many of the victims were World War I veterans working in a Depression-era program to build the highway connecting the Florida Keys — a fact that infuriated Ernest Hemingway, who lived in Key West at the time and wrote a scathing article titled "Who murdered the vets?"

"Who sent them down to the Florida Keys and left

them there in hurricane months?" Hemingway demanded to know in the piece, published in the magazine *New Masses*.

State officials sent a train from the Florida mainland to evacuate veterans and residents alike, but raging seas churned up by the storm swept it off the tracks, said Brad Bertelli, curator of the Florida Keys History and Discovery Center.

To this day, the Great Hurricane, which happened in an era before storms were given names, holds the record for lowest barometric pressure of any Atlantic Ocean storm to make U.S. landfall. The lower the pressure the more destructive the storm.

Only a handful of Category 5 hurricanes have struck the U.S. The most recent was Hurricane Michael, which roared onto the Florida Panhandle in October, killing at least 59 people and causing more than \$25 billion in damage.

Andrew, in August 1992, swept across the southern tip of Florida — also hitting the Bahamas and Louisiana — causing 65 deaths and an estimated \$27 billion in damage. Camille crashed ashore along the Louisiana-Mississippi border in August 1969, killing more than 250 people and causing nearly \$10 billion in damage in today's dollars. Days later, landslides triggered by Camille killed 150 people in Virginia.

The 1935 Labor Day storm had a barometric pressure of 892 when it reached land; Michael's was 919 and Andrew's, 922, according to Colorado State University researchers.

The middle Keys, mainly the region that is now the town of Islamorada, bore the brunt of the 1935 storm's howling winds and storm surge of up to 20 feet. At the time, besides the vets working on the bridge, there were only a few hundred residents, many of whom were founding families of the region.

"It was like nothing ... anyone had experienced before," said Bertelli, who described a scene of terrified residents climbing trees to escape surging ocean waters. "Their clothes were ripped from their skin," he said.

Bertelli said the Great Hurricane "basically wiped the island clean."

"There were only a handful of structures that remained," he said.

## Dorian

Continued from Page 1

Forecasters warned that Dorian could generate a storm surge as high as 23 feet.

Meanwhile in the United States, the National Hurricane Center extended watches and warnings across the Florida and Georgia coasts. Forecasters expected Dorian to stay offshore, but meteorologist Daniel Brown cautioned that "only a small deviation" could draw the storm's dangerous core toward land.

By 5 p.m. EDT Monday, the storm's top sustained winds fell slightly to 145 mph. It was crawling along Grand Bahama Island at 1 mph and then remained stationary.

The water reached roofs and the tops of palm trees. One woman filmed water lapping at the stairs of her home's second floor.

In Freeport, Dave Mackey recorded video showing water and floating debris surging around his house as the wind shrieked outside.

"Our house is 15 feet up, and right now where that water is, is about 8 feet. So we're pretty concerned right now because we're not at high tide," said Mackey, who shared the video with The Associated Press. "Our garage door has already come off. Once we come out of it with our lives, we're happy."

On Sunday, Dorian churned over Abaco Island with battering winds and surf and heavy flooding.

Parliament member Darren Henfield described the damage as "catastrophic" and said officials did not have information on what happened on nearby cays. "We are in search-and-recovery mode. Continue to pray for us."

A spokesman for Bahamas Power and Light told ZNS that there was a blackout in New Providence, the archipelago's most populous island. He said the company's office in Abaco island was flattened.

"The reports out of Abaco as everyone knows,"



TIM AYLEN/AP

A road is flooded during the passing of Hurricane Dorian in Freeport, Grand Bahama, Bahamas, on Monday.

spokesman Quincy Parker said, pausing, "we're not good."

Most people went to shelters as the storm neared. Tourist hotels shut down, and residents boarded up their homes. Many people were expected to be left homeless.

On Sunday, Dorian's maximum sustained winds reached 185 mph, with gusts up to 220 mph, tying the record for the most powerful Atlantic hurricane ever to make landfall.

That equaled the Labor Day hurricane of 1935, before storms were named. The only recorded storm that was more powerful was Hurricane Allen in 1980, with 190 mph winds, though it did not make landfall at that strength.

The Bahamas archipelago is no stranger to hurricanes. Homes are required to have metal reinforcements for roof beams to withstand winds into the upper limits of a Category 4 hurricane, and compliance is generally tight for those who can afford it. Risks are higher in poorer neighborhoods that have wooden homes in low-lying areas.

Dorian was likely to begin pulling away from the Bahamas early Tuesday and curving to the northeast parallel to the southeastern coast of the U.S. The system is expected to spin 40 to 50 miles off Florida, with hurricane-force wind speeds extending about 35 miles to the west.

"We can't make everybody happy, but we believe we can keep everyone alive," the governor said.

A few hours later, Georgia's governor, Brian Kemp, ordered mandatory evacuations for that state's Atlantic coast, also starting at midday Monday.

Authorities in Florida ordered mandatory evacuations in some vulnerable coastal areas.

A National Guard official, John Anderson, said many people were complying with the evacuation orders.

"We have not seen much resistance at all," he said in a phone call with reporters. People do understand that Dorian is nothing to mess around with."

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Iran warns of 'strong step' from atomic deal if no new terms

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iran will "take a strong step" away from its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers if Europe cannot offer the country new terms by a deadline at the end of this week, a government spokesman said Monday as top Iranian diplomats traveled to France and Russia for talks.

The comments from Ali Rabiei, who described Iran's strategy as "commitment for commitment," reinforced the Friday

deadline Tehran set for Europe to offer it a way to sell its crude oil on the global market.

Crushing U.S. sanctions imposed after President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from the deal have curbed Iran's oil exports and sent its economy into free fall.

In response, Iran has surpassed the limits on nuclear enrichment in the accord in a bid to pressure Europe to find a way around the U.S. sanctions.

### Iran acknowledges rocket explosion, blames malfunction

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iran acknowledged for the first time Monday that a rocket at its Imam Khomeini Space Center exploded after satellite photos showed the blast last week, with an official saying a technical malfunction during a test caused the explosion.

The comments by government spokesman Ali Rabiei were the first explanation offered by Iran for Thursday's explosion,

which came ahead of a planned satellite launch by the Islamic Republic that the U.S. has criticized.

The explosion marked the third failure involving a rocket at the Iranian center, which has raised suspicions of sabotage in Iran's space program.

However, Rabiei dismissed that, saying that "this has been a technical matter and a technical error. It happened at a test site, not at the launch site."

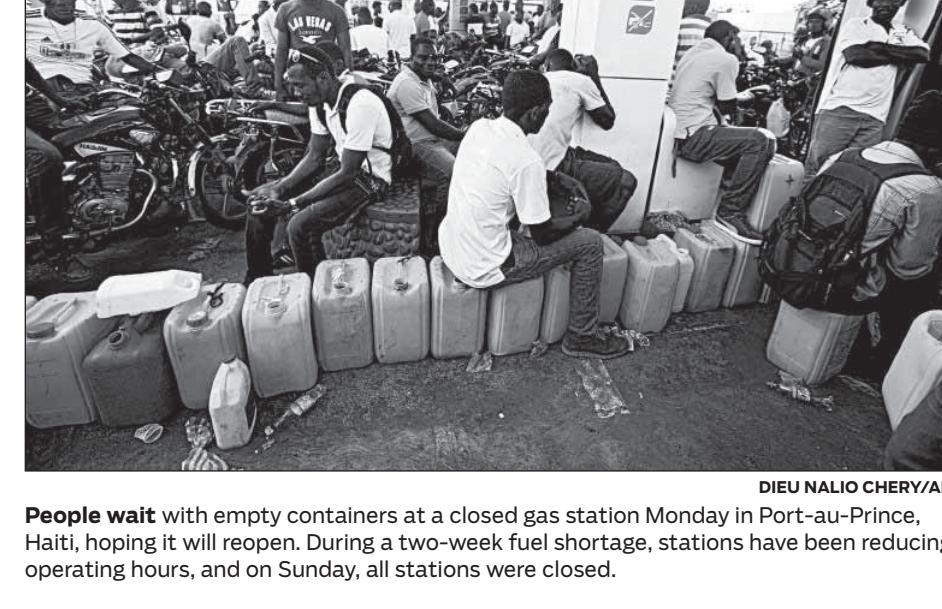
### Guatemala arrests ex-1st lady, presidential runner-up Torres

**GUATEMALA CITY** — Former Guatemalan first lady and presidential runner-up Sandra Torres was arrested Monday on charges of campaign finance violations, the latest high-profile political figure to face allegations of malfeasance even as a U.N. anti-graft commission is set to shut down.

Investigators searched Torres' Guatemala City home in the morning and transported her to court,

handcuffed. She told journalists she was the victim of a political vendetta.

Prosecutors said she is accused of unregistered electoral financing and illicit association related to the 2015 election and the National Unity of Hope party, of which she was both candidate and general secretary. According to investigators the party did not properly register some \$3.6 million in financing for her campaign.



People wait with empty containers at a closed gas station Monday in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, hoping it will reopen. During a two-week fuel shortage, stations have been reducing operating hours, and on Sunday, all stations were closed.

### British prime minister rejects election amid Brexit crisis

**LONDON** — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson shot down the notion that he wanted an early election to secure Brexit, insisting Monday that it wasn't the way to get a deal done.

Johnson decried parliamentary action set for Tuesday that is meant to delay Britain's departure from the European Union, arguing that it would "chop the legs" out of the U.K. position. He spoke moments after lawmakers posted a copy of the proposed bill on Twitter, making clear that they would press the government to

seek a delay if there's no deal.

"Let's let our negotiators get on with their work, without that sword of Damocles over their necks, and without an election," he said.

Opposition parties are pledging to challenge Johnson's policy that the U.K. will leave the EU on Oct. 31 even if there is no deal. A no-deal Brexit is considered dangerous because it will sever decades of seamless trade with the EU single market of 500 million, Britain's largest trading partner.

The febrile atmosphere

came after Johnson got tough with members of his Conservative Party who opposed his Brexit plans.

The so-called rebels were being warned Monday that they will be expelled from the party if they supported the parliamentary efforts.

Johnson insists the potential for a no-deal Brexit must remain an option in negotiations with the EU. The bloc is adamant it will not renegotiate the agreement struck with former Prime Minister Theresa May on the terms of Britain's departure and the framework of future relations.

Johnson's stance is a reversal from his predecessor, Theresa May, who sought to avoid a no-deal Brexit by triggering Article 50 of the European Union's Treaty of Lisbon.

Johnson's decision to reject an early election has been welcomed by many in the Conservative Party, who see it as a victory for the prime minister.

Johnson's decision to reject an early election has been welcomed by many in the Conservative Party, who see it as a victory for the prime minister.

### Mexico: Over 3,000 hidden graves found since 2006

**MEXICO CITY** — For years, Mexican newspapers have carried chilling tales of mothers searching for their missing children and discovering hidden graves. Now, for the first time, the federal government has disclosed the number of clandestine sites where those who have been disappeared in Mexico's ragtag narcotics war violence have turned up.

Nearly 5,000 bodies have been discovered in more than 3,000 graves since late 2006, said Karla Quintana, the head of the government's National Search Commission.

That's well above previous estimates by academics and journalists. Quinto Elemento Lab, a Mexican investigative journalism organization, published a report last November identifying 1,978 graves.

At least 40,000 people have disappeared in Mexico since 2006.

**In South Africa:** Looting and violence spread across several neighborhoods in South Africa's major cities of Pretoria and Johannesburg on Monday, after a spate of overnight attacks that appeared to target foreign-owned shops.

At least 50 shops were looted and burned early Monday in the southern Johannesburg suburbs of Malvern and Jeppetown. Police fired rubber bullets at looters as burned cars were stranded in the roads.

Officials dismissed reports that the attacks were xenophobic, insisting that they were opportunistic crimes.

On Monday, social media posts, seen by the AP, encouraged South Africans to chase foreigners out of their communities.

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## EDITORIALS

# SCHOOLS AND BLOAT

Gov. J.B. Pritzker recently signed into law two bills making it easier to consolidate local governments and reduce property taxes. That's good news. But before you buy stock in expandable wallets, two asterisks:

One bill the governor signed, sponsored by Sen. Dan McConchie, R-Hawthorn Woods, applied to drainage districts, the elimination of which is relevant mostly in the suburbs and not a significant cost reducer. The other bill, sponsored by Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, addressed township functions in McHenry and Lake counties only, and in limited capacity.

**Baby steps, people.** Under both bills, voters would need to build momentum to dissolve unnecessary taxing bodies, in some cases by gathering signatures to get referendum questions on the ballot. Hear that, voters? Ultimately, it's up to you.

It can be a heavy lift. Downsizing the nearly 7,000 governmental bodies in Illinois — a big-government state where public employee unions like it that way — is tough politically, even for elderly drainage districts or township road departments overseeing a few miles of pavement. Status quo usually wins.

But it's a start. Here's a more ambitious but logical next step: Consolidate school districts. The state's 852 districts could see savings that could be sent to classrooms, redeploying money from administrative bloat to educating students. Not to mention

the advantages of broader curriculums and more activities for kids in today's small districts.

Even among Democrats, the push is gaining traction in Springfield. Fewer superintendents, fewer assistant superintendents, fewer deans, fewer transportation coordinators ...

It's one reason Rep. Rita Mayfield, D-Waukegan, is leading an effort to advance school consolidation. Last spring, Mayfield sponsored a bill to establish a consolidation task force. It flew out of the House but got stuck in the Senate.

**No, we're not cartwheeling over another task force.** But it is significant that Democrats — traditionally the party less motivated by the prospect of shrinking bureaucracy — are coming around to the idea of merging school districts and reducing property taxes.

Over time, Illinois has been moving in the right direction. In 1983, there were 1,008 school districts statewide.

Most of the consolidations occurred outside Chicagoland in rural areas that were struggling with decreasing enrollment, expensive bus routes and dwindling sports teams. The most recent formal consolidation in 2017 — between Dimmick Community School District 175 and Cherry School District 92 outside LaSalle-Peru — took several years, dozens of community meetings and, as required under state law, state and voter approval.

**There is money that is going away from kids just to cover administrative costs and salaries.**

— *Orphe Divounguy, who helped write the report*

pensions and benefits over the course of their retirements, the report concluded. So yes, consolidating districts would ease pressure on pension systems too.

"There is money that is going away from kids just to cover administrative costs and salaries," says Orphe Divounguy who



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

State Rep. Rita Mayfield is working to advance school consolidation in Illinois, which has more than 800 school districts.

helped author the report. "This is really about how we can improve student outcomes by reducing the number of districts. Larger districts can attract better quality teachers, too."

So what do you say, Illinois taxpayers? Look around. You can wait for politicians to reduce your property taxes. Or you can start pushing for consolidation of your own districts.

# Right answer: SAT results will offer clues to a student's path, but no 'adversity score'

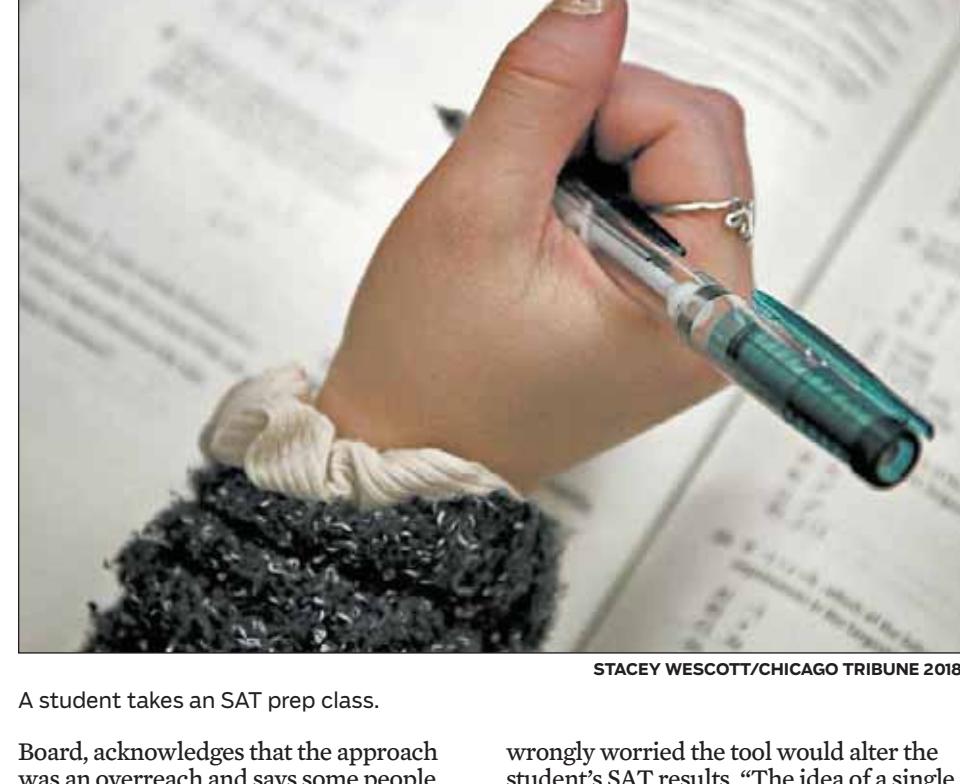
The nonprofit that administers the SAT test to 2 million students each year has axed its nascent "adversity score," a clumsy attempt to distill the possible socioeconomic hardships and challenges of a student's background into a single neat and tidy number. Good call.

The College Board adversity score, which would have been presented alongside a student's test results in reports to prospective colleges, drew resistance since it made news in May. We were among the critics, noting the factors considered were too general to be attached to a student whose own specific circumstances were not taken directly into account. Demographic data including poverty and crime rates and other factors relating to a student's environment would have been brewed, too simply, into an "overall disadvantage level" between 1 and 100.

**The system lacked transparency.** Not every metric that would be used was explained. Students and parents would not be made aware of the ultimate score that was applied to the child behind the scenes.

As we wrote previously, the whole exercise smacked of false precision, suggesting that each student's nonacademic background, measured by no personal data whatsoever, could be number-crunched into trustworthy insight.

David Coleman, CEO of the College



A student takes an SAT prep class.

Board, acknowledges that the approach was an overreach and says some people

wrongly worried the tool would alter the student's SAT results. "The idea of a single

score was wrong," he says, according to The Associated Press. "It was confusing and created the misperception that the indicators are specific to an individual student."

**The board hasn't given up on helping** schools assess applicants' fortitude, a worthy goal as part of the bundle of information colleges consider about prospective students. It says something about a kid if she or he had to hustle up the stairs while others took the elevator.

A dashboard called Landscape will be supplied with test scores and will present much of the same context about where a student lived and went to school, without attempting to wrench those data points into a single figure in a way that implies an unwarranted stamp of definitiveness.

Admissions officers still will have tools to gauge how much students have overcome in the years before they sat down to take the widely used test.

**With well-off parents** finding all kinds of ways to give their kids an edge in the admissions process — from nurturing and academic preparation to scandalous schemes and illegal bribes — universities need ways to identify those smart, persistent teens who did more with less. Ask anyone in education: A single score won't tell the full story.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Even after decades of reducing their arsenals, the United States and Russia still possess more than 90 percent of the world's nuclear weapons — over 8,000 warheads, enough for each to destroy the other, and the world, several times over. ... The U.S. and Russia are now in a state of strategic instability; an accident or mishap could set off a cataclysm. Not since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis has the risk of a U.S.-Russian confrontation involving the use of nuclear weapons been as high as it is today. Yet unlike during the Cold War, both sides seem willfully blind to the peril. ...

For decades, strategic stability between the U.S. and Russia included a mutual recognition of vital interests, red lines, and the means to reduce the risks of accidents or miscalculations leading to conflict, and especially the use of nuclear weapons. Today, however, clashing national interests, insufficient dialogue, eroding arms control structures, advanced missile systems, and new cyberweapons have destabilized the old equilibrium. ...

To paraphrase John F. Kennedy — who, during the Cuban missile crisis, had a closer call with Armageddon than any other U.S. leader — human kind has not survived the tests and trials of thousands of years only to surrender everything now, including its existence.

Today, watching as the edifice of strategic stability slowly but surely collapses, Washington and Moscow are acting as if time is on their side. It is not.

**Ernest J. Moniz and Sam Nunn,** Foreign Affairs

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

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**PERSPECTIVE**

# The day I fell in love with Emma

BY PATRICK T. REARDON

A few weeks ago, I fell in love with a younger woman — a much younger woman.

A girl, really. Well, actually, a baby. She was born a little after 4 o'clock on a Monday afternoon, and, although I'd known she was on her way, I was astonished at how beautiful and strong and innocent and vulnerable this little baby girl — my granddaughter — was. And is.

I was also astonished at her name, the name that our son David and our daughter-in-law Tara gave to her: Emmaline Patrick Reardon. I was honored and touched and humbled that Emma's parents would link me in this way to this unbelievably lovable, squirming, yawning, stretching tiny human being. And I like that, in this small way, she will carry a piece of me into her future.

I know it's a future that is likely to extend far beyond my remaining time on the face of the Earth, and I'm OK with that. Emma, at this point in her new life, is filled with potential. She seems fairly calm and curious, but it will take months and years for her personality to begin to emerge and take shape.

Nonetheless, I'm handing this world over to her now. It's her inheritance and hers to do with what she wants. As daunting as that may sound, it's what every baby faces upon entering this human life, a life that can be a vale of tears or a land of milk and honey but is usually a mix of the two.

From the vantage of my nearly 70 years, I envy Emma all of the magnificence and beauty that await her, like falling in love the first time. Or seeing and really noticing the interplay of shades of green as the branches of the tree outside her window dance in sun and shadow and a gentle breeze. Or winning a race. Or discovering the deep harmony of heartfelt friendship. Or getting lost in a great novel (maybe, even, Jane Austen's "Emma"). Or finding the love of her life (as I did, back in 1981, when I met Cathy, the woman who is now her grandmother).

I also know, alas, that Emma's life won't all be sweetness and light.

Her immaculately perfect skin will be marred. I remember how her father, at the age of 2, rolled down a small hill in the neighborhood. When he stood up, I could see that something in the grass had cut his leg just above the knee. He paid no attention to the small amount of blood but ran to the top to roll down again. I went to him to clean the wound, feeling a little gloomy that his unblemished skin was now blemished.

Emma's heart will be broken. She'll find out stuff about herself that she won't like. (Her father and her Aunt Sarah still complain to me that they inherited the Reardon gene for being slow afoot.) And, like any human,



DAVID REARDON PHOTO

Patrick T. Reardon with granddaughter Emmaline Patrick Reardon.

***From the vantage of my nearly 70 years, I envy Emma all of the magnificence and beauty that await her, like falling in love the first time.***

she'll make mistakes — flunk a test, miss an important shot on the basketball court, drive the car a little too fast, trip over her own two feet.

Oh, poor Emma. I hate to think of you being sad or frustrated or irritated. But that's what you inherited when you made your appearance on this Earth.

That, and so many joys and delights.

Life, you'll find, is a great adventure with a great mix of a whole lot of everything. You'll know pain and elation, sometimes at the same time. You'll be bored and you'll be excited and you'll be confused. (Actually, if you're like me, you'll be confused a lot of the time.) You'll mourn and you'll find hope.

Hope is very important. Hold tight

onto your hope, Emmaline Patrick, especially in the toughest moments. It'll help you endure until it's time again to enjoy.

And, maybe 60 or 70 years from now, maybe sooner, you will find yourself looking into the eyes of a newborn girl child or boy child. And, when you do, I hope you feel as much sheer happiness and glee as I feel now when I look at you.

I'm sure, every time you see that new baby, Emma, you'll fall in love all over again.

*Patrick T. Reardon is the author of eight books, including "Daily Meditations (with Scripture) for Busy Dads."*

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER



# PERSPECTIVE



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

New development in Detroit's Brush Park neighborhood in July flanks a view of the Renaissance Center, where GM is based.

## Detroit's 'renaissance' masks its pervasive poverty

BY ESTHER J. CEPEDA

Detroit, which was settled by French colonists back in 1701, is sometimes called the "Paris of the Midwest."

But while few would see many similarities between Paris and Detroit today, there is one that's consistently overlooked: Like Paris, Detroit has what some locals call an "island of opulence" at its center — namely in the downtown and midtown areas surrounding the Fox Theatre, the new hockey arena and, soon, where Quicken Loans will boast the city's tallest skyscraper.

These pockets of gentrification mask the stark reality that, outside the glittering downtown, an increasing share of residents (16.2%) in the general metro area were living in poverty in 2016, up from 14.4% in 2010, according to a report by 24/7 Wall St., a New York-based financial news organization.

As I wrote after visiting the city in 2015, the "rebirth" story line has been driven by the recent expansion, and it overlooks the longtime residents who continue to try to survive in the impoverished outer areas of the city that have largely been left behind.

Those who, for years, have been advocating for attention to Detroit's most vulnerable hoped that the city's poverty would make headlines at last when 20 high-profile Democrats recently landed in town for the nationally televised presidential debates.

Instead: crickets.

"It would have been a great opportunity to give poverty the limelight, which it needs, because for a long time it's basically been treated as a sideline issue," said Bankole Thompson, a columnist with The Detroit News and the inspiration for the PuLSE Institute, a nonpartisan think tank whose mission is to ensure that extreme poverty and inequality are addressed by



Detroit residents take part in the weekly Slow Roll, an event that draws thousands of bicyclists for an organized ride through the city's streets, in July.

the city's governing and business leaders.

"The response over the past year has been great. What we hear from people is that they finally have an entity that is going to be a bully pulpit that forces city hall, the mayor and business to be accountable to the topics of poverty and criminal justice reform in a way that's never been done before," Thompson told me.

One way the PuLSE Institute is attempting to hold those entities to account is by getting legislators, nonprofits and businesses on the record about their plans to address these issues and then creating scorecards to measure progress.

"One thing that has been very powerful has been getting CEOs of the businesses in town to attend forums on poverty — people who before would never go on the record except to comment on the NASDAQ — and we get them to talk about

how they are going to invest in the city," Thompson said. "They come to the table because the institute has the collective wisdom of some of the most skilled and influential anti-poverty activists on our National Advisory Panel, but also because, as several of the industry captains have said during our forums, they grew up poor, they are children of immigrants, they have lived it and are saying that battling inequality and poverty is important."

Given the level of buy-in from local corporations, Lawrence Technological University recently announced that its MBA program students will partner with the PuLSE Institute to study how well city/business partnerships can address poverty and social inequality.

It's all part of the plan to break new ground in how to identify results-oriented solutions, Tina M. Patterson, the institute's president, told me.

"Poverty is the biggest issue in Detroit that no one wanted to discuss. In the midst of a recovery that is supposed to be inclusive, a large population has been ignored, abandoned and burdened by compounding poverty," Patterson said. "The institute is now giving voice to the cries of the majority in Detroit who are ignored."

If successful, the initiative could be a model for other cities who often hurry to capitalize on philanthropists and corporations that want to make marquee investments but have no intention of ever taking a hard look at whether their headline-generating gifts or investments actually make a difference.

What city's residents wouldn't want to know that?

*Washington Post Writers Group*

*Esther J. Cepeda is a Washington Post columnist.*

## Forget Greenland. A far more dangerous game is being played in the Arctic.

BY JOHN ENGLANDER

While President Donald Trump's interest in buying Greenland grabbed headlines recently, there's a largely overlooked, much more serious territorial issue in the Arctic: Russia's next chess move aimed at asserting ownership of the North Pole.

On Aug. 24, Russia launched a missile capable of carrying a nuclear weapon from a submarine near the North Pole. That's strategic and quite serious, adding another dimension to a region that's heating up in more ways than one.

As the year-round sea ice continues to melt for the first time in more than 100,000 years, critical shorter shipping routes are opening. Vast valuable resources are in the Arctic region, such as rare earth minerals needed for modern electronics; there are also significant oil and natural gas deposits and the rich Arctic fisheries.

Ocean territories are defined primarily by a combination of three considerations: land masses; any shallow adjacent areas, such as a continental shelf; and exclusive economic zones, which usually extend 200 miles from the coast. It gets complicated where those lines from different nations overlap. The intersecting lines at the North Pole are a prime potential place for territorial disputes. Russia, Canada, the United States (via Alaska), Norway and Denmark all have some legal claim to a wedge of the "Arctic pie." The rest of the international community also has a claim to inclusive uses of that portion of the Arctic Ocean.

To deal with these converging boundaries in a hostile operating environment, nations created the Arctic Council in 1996

via the Ottawa Declaration. In addition to the five nations that connect at the North Pole, Finland, Iceland and Sweden complete the group of eight. Representatives of indigenous peoples, observer nations and nongovernmental organizations also participate.

Increasingly, China has argued that it's a "near-Arctic state." China already has mining camps in Greenland, so its interest may primarily be access to the resources. But it could also be a gambit to get a seat at the table, perhaps even a strategy to displace U.S. presence there eventually. (Perhaps that could explain Trump's interest in buying Greenland from Denmark.)

Russia, for its part, has taken the stance for years that it has special claim to the North Pole. The missile launch last week is just its latest attempt to assert sovereignty. In August 2007, Russia planted its "flag" on the seabed at the North Pole. And earlier this year, it put an anti-missile defense system in the region. It has also expanded and upgraded its military capabilities in northern Siberia.

Russia's claim is based on ambiguous issues about water depths (bathymetry) that connect the nation to the pole by a massive, relatively shallow underwater feature called the Lomonosov Ridge. It's dubious that the rules on sovereign territorial limits — which come from the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea established in 1982 — actually grant Russia that claim. But complicating matters is the fact that the United States has still not joined the convention due to petty politics in the Senate, where a half-dozen members have thwarted attempts to join, although most senators support it.

In any case, there is little doubt that Russia wants to redraw the territorial boundaries of the Arctic. What's unclear is how far it is willing to push the issue. Russia already dominates physical presence in the Arctic Circle. It has by far the largest fleet of icebreakers and other ships capable of operating there.

This makes the Arctic a dangerous, high-stakes game of strategy. Imagine how the world would look if Russia seized and defended the North Pole as its territory, perhaps erecting some kind of platform or artificial island to rise above the surface. The latest missile launch only makes the region more dynamic and fraught.

All nations have an interest in the "high Arctic" due to implications for the global supply chain. Because there is no land near the North Pole, this is an especially ambiguous and fluid situation. And that's why world leaders must resolve it at a negotiating table or international forum, rather than with warships and missiles.

Whether this is seen as a game of chess, or an aggressive bear wanting to mark its territory, the developments in the Arctic region are worth the world's attention. The first thing the United States should do is join the Law of the Sea convention as a full participant so that we not only have a powerful seat at the table, but also so that we can assert our own claims to an extended continental shelf in the Arctic region and elsewhere off our coasts.

*The Washington Post*

*John Englander is an oceanographer and author of "High Tide on Main Street: Rising Sea Level and the Coming Coastal Crisis."*

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### The two sides of human history

Most history classes will help students see the warts as well as the wonders of our national icons. But the really gifted teachers will go further. They will help their class see the warts as being part of our human nature while valuing the wonders as those exceptions to our nature for which we all strive. Call it a blend of realism and heroism.

A quick sampling may make the point:

It's true Christopher Columbus invaded, more than discovered, the New World. He ruthlessly exploited the Native American population. Still ... his vision and courage to dare the voyage warrant him a place of honor.

The New England witch trials were heinous examples of ignorance and cruelty without due process. Still ... the Puritans and their courts operated upon the noble belief that society is responsible to its God.

George Washington owned slaves, as did many of our Founding Fathers. Still ... his courage in battle and wisdom in rule has set the tone for our constitutional government ever since.

John Brown's raid to free slaves can be seen as an example of zealotry spilling over into violent insurrection. Still ... he was then, and has been since, held high as a reformer who paved the way for emancipation.

Gen. George Custer's raid on American Indians at the Battle of the Little Bighorn was the act of an ill-prepared narcissist who wasted lives on both sides. Still ... he was then, and to some still is, an example of the military élan of West Point.

John F. Kennedy lived too short and too inconclusive a term as president. Still ... he helped personify for his generation our noblest beliefs in ourselves as a young visionary nation.

To the concerned parents out there, none of the above is ruthlessly right or wrong. But just maybe it's a handy start to your next conversation with your high schooler over dinner. And how he or she should look forward to this year's history class as more than a credit toward graduation but instead a credit toward informed citizenship at a time when the country needs it.

— Jack Spatafora, Park Ridge

#### How to be a good corporate citizen

We need to remember amid all the hand-wringing about corporate priorities that businesses and corporations are not being asked to bankrupt themselves or shortchange shareholders. Rather than looking day to day at the share price, they are being asked to also consider their longer-range potential to grow and be successful.

This must encompass healthy consumer markets, a world not threatened by climate collapse, high-quality employees and low turnover, strong and vital communities where they operate, and sustainable resources to create their products.

This would all seem to be common sense, and in fact was routine in management in decades past, when companies were more closely tied to their communities. Now, in a small world, it is clear that a return to these principles is needed. It is also true that shareholders are attracted to corporations that are well-managed and act as good citizens.

There is a growing realization, especially among younger people, that socially responsible companies are usually well-managed companies.

— Laura Haule, Warrenville

#### New terms for a climate in crisis

The Earth is in a crisis. The crisis is that human activities are changing the Earth in ways that Earth never anticipated.

And even when the changes are within the spectrum of a normal expectation in the Earth's history, it is change moving at a pace that the planet has not experienced previously. That is the problem.

Currently we refer to this phenomenon by two names: climate change and global warming. Unfortunately, they are French vanilla and vanilla. These terms are understated assessments of the situation.

I believe new terms should replace "climate change" and "global warming." They are "climate disaster" and "anthropogenic global warming," or AGW for short, which acknowledges the role of human activity.

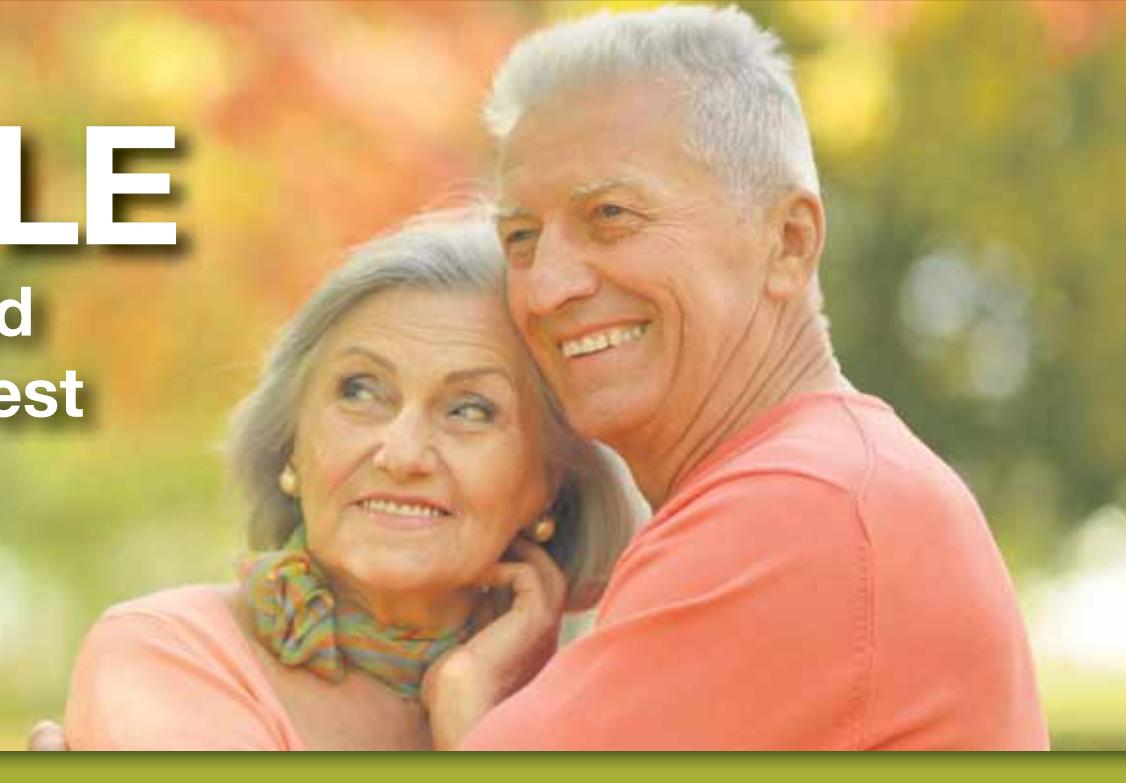
Both terms add urgency to how humankind must react to what we are doing to our mother, the Earth.

— Len Tomasello, Elmwood Park

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# Chicago Tribune

# BUSINESS

## Meds can't work if people don't buy them

Doctors need info on costs when they write prescriptions

By MATTHEW PERRONE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's the No. 1 reason patients don't fill their prescriptions — sticker shock.

While the price of almost any good or service can be found online, most Americans don't know what they'll owe for a prescription medication until they get it. Unexpected costs contribute to the estimated 20 to 30 percent of prescriptions that are never filled, which can lead to health problems from untreated medical conditions.

"The best drug in the world isn't

going to be effective if the patient doesn't take it," said Dana Goldman, a health economist at the University of Southern California, whose research shows that patients have more trouble taking their medication as their costs rise.

"Doctors need to think about, not just what's clinically optimal, but what's optimal given the patient's financial circumstances."

The fix sounds simple: Give doctors information on patients' costs before they write prescriptions.

But companies have yet to design a system that can quickly analyze all the factors that determine what someone will owe.

The effort will soon get a push from the nation's biggest health care customer, the federal government. Under a Medicare rule,

companies with prescription drug plans for seniors must offer real-time pricing information by 2021.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle in calculating medication costs is that doctors don't know all the details about a patient's insurance coverage.

Nearly 40 percent of people who get their insurance through their employer are required to pay for part of their medication, according to an industry survey. Many other patients have deductibles, in which they are responsible for paying all costs until they hit a set threshold. In those cases, patients can bear the full cost of pricey medications.

"Doctors often have no idea what it might cost the patient after

*Turn to Meds, Page 2*



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Companies have yet to design a system that can quickly analyze all factors that determine what someone will owe.

## New cup aims to replace plastic

'Infinitely recyclable' aluminum cups should be available in 2021

By CRAIG GIAMMONA

Bloomberg News

Beer pong may be getting more environmentally friendly.

Ball Corp., the 139-year-old packaging company that has benefited as beverage companies shift away from plastic amid pollution backlash, is launching an aluminum cup.

The company says it can supplant the red Solo cups that dot college campuses and picnic tables around the U.S. with a product it calls "infinitely recyclable." It also has eyes on the beer cups sold at major professional sports stadiums, some of which will start using the product this fall.

The new product will be more expensive than its competitors, but the company is betting that younger consumers concerned about plastic pollution will pay a premium to drink beer from a more sustainable cup.

"We think they're willing to make that choice," said John Hayes, chief executive officer of the Broomfield, Colo.-based company. "They know we've polluted our world and they want to do something about it."

Hayes said the cups will initially cost around 25 cents each. A pack of 100, 16-ounce red Solo cups is available for \$16.95 on Walmart.com, or around 17 cents per cup.

Ball, the world's largest seller of aluminum cans, has been one of the top performers in the S&P 500 Index this year, with its shares surging more than 70% despite tariff headwinds. More craft beer is produced in cans these days, while Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo are experimenting with selling Dasani and Aquafina brands of bottled water in aluminum as consumers turn away from plastic.

Aluminum has more value than plastic in the recycling market, part of why it's considered more sustainable. Cans are also less likely to float away in the ocean.

Ball has been working on the aluminum cup for seven years and is investing a "couple hundred million" dollars to build a plant that will make the product, according to Hayes.

The pilot test will start this week at a major university that has pledged to reduce its use of plastic. The cups should be available at retail stores in 2021, Hayes said.



BALL CORP.  
Ball Corp. is promoting its new aluminum cup, currently available in a 20 oz. size, as an alternative to plastic cups.



Kendra Smith nurses her 1-day-old baby, Stella Smith, Thursday at AMITA Health Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale.

STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

## Why are area labor and delivery units closing?

Hospital leaders said the facilities saw too few patients to continue operating

By LISA SCHENCKER

Glass-walled nurseries brimming with newborns and beds filled with exhausted mothers were once standard parts of any community hospital.

But that may be changing as community hospitals grapple with a number of factors outside of their control while trying to manage their bottom lines.

Over the last year or so, at least three Chicago-area hospitals have announced plans to close their obstetrics units — and they may not be the last to do so.

Amita Health Saint Francis Hospital Evanston recently sought approval from the state to close its 18-bed unit in November.

Jackson Park Hospital and Medical Center, on the city's south side, closed its 17-bed obstetrics unit at the end of July.

*Turn to Labor, Page 2*



Smith nurses her newborn baby Thursday in the Mother Baby Department.

## Eco search engine sees surge in downloads as Amazon burns

By MAE ANDERSON

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Can you save the rainforest from your desk? A spike in downloads for a search engine that's contributing profits to planting trees shows people are looking for ways to help as fires rage across the Brazilian Amazon.

But experts say that while such efforts won't hurt, there are better ways to contribute.

Ecosia, a search engine founded in 2009, works with about 20 tree-planting organizations around the world in hopes of planting a billion trees by 2020. The Berlin-based company has pledged to plant an additional 2 million trees in Brazil in response to the fires.

Ecosia uses Microsoft Bing's



AIZAR RALDES/GETTY-AFP  
Firefighters try to control a fire near Charagua, Bolivia, on the border with Paraguay, south of the Amazon basin, on Thursday.

the company said it is contributing 80% of its profits to tree-planting efforts and keeping just a small amount for itself. The company estimates it can plant one tree for every 45 searches that people do.

Other companies and even celebrities are taking action over the fires as well. Apple has pledged aid, though it has not given many specifics. Leonardo DiCaprio's foundation has pledged \$5 million.

But can a typical person help the rainforest by changing search engines or supporting certain companies?

Larry Chiagouris, a professor of marketing at Pace University, said switching to Ecosia requires little effort and "might make a

search engine technology and sells ads just like many other tech companies. But instead of rewarding mostly shareholders,

*Turn to Search, Page 2*

# Esports keeps S. Korea kids in game

Schools hold the attention, channel talents of students

BY SIMON DENYER  
AND MIN JOO KIM  
The Washington Post

SEOUL — In South Korea's hypercompetitive society, he was at risk of being labeled as a disappointment.

Today, at the age of 17, Lee is studying esports at a pioneering high school in Seoul, and he is possibly on the way to a career in the billion-dollar esports industry.

"My parents hated it when I played too many games," he said. "But now they appreciate me."

Ahyeon Polytechnic High School is one of a handful of schools and universities in South Korea pioneering the idea of esports as an academic discipline, a plan being copied around the world.

The course was the brainchild of Bang Seung-ho, who started 10 years ago as a counselor and is now the principal of the school, which teaches courses from cookery to music and design.

He was sick, he said, of seeing kids, especially boys, turning up late and half asleep, resentful and swearing at their teachers, because they had spent much of the night playing video games.

So he decided to bring the internet cafe to the school, and video games into the classroom.

When Bang started, people dismissed him as eccentric, and many parents viewed the course as a waste of time.

Even today, there are plenty of cynics, but Bang said they are coming around to the idea of esports as a way of channeling their children's interests and abilities — and as a pathway to a career.

"People poked their fingers at me, but I knew this was a space the students needed," he said.



MIN JOO KIM/WASHINGTON POST

Students not only play games but also learn gaming strategies and ethics at Chunnam Techno University in Seoul.

The huge incomes on offer for professional gamers definitely helps sell the idea.

Industry estimates suggest South Korea's top gamer, three-time League of Legends world champion, 23-year-old Lee Sang-hyeok, known by his in-game name of "Faker," earns around \$2.5 million a year.

His team, SK Telecom T1, said he earned more than any traditional sports star in the country.

But there's another side.

In April, the World Health Organization included "gaming disorder" for the first time among its International Classification of Diseases, defining it as gaming taking "precedence over other life interests and daily activities."

But principal Bang says the games themselves

should not be blamed.

"Students don't really get addicted to gaming itself," he said. "It's more that they seek shelter in gaming to run away from reality, when they fall short of parental expectations for academic achievement, or when they get bullied in school."

To help kids relate to other subjects, Bang has developed English and math textbooks using gaming terms.

But he has also tried to bring discipline into gaming, with students asked to record when they go to bed and when they get up, and plan out a timetable for game practice every day.

"Students used to react angrily when we told them to turn off their game at the end of each session," he said.

"But with counseling and

guidance, students gradually learned to control the duration of their game time."

The school's League of Legends team came in second at the World eSports Challenge, an international amateur competition held just outside Seoul in May, winning \$2,500.

South Korea is the birthplace of organized esports, but today, multiplayer-game competitions command global viewerships in the millions.

Esports programs have now been established at high schools across the United States, and more than 30 U.S. colleges and universities now offer scholarships for top players.

Becker College in central Massachusetts began offering a Bachelor of Science degree in esports management in 2018.

Ohio State University and Virginia's Shenandoah University will offer degrees in esports and game design this year.

Chunnam Techno University, 200 miles south of Seoul, began its two-year esports course in 2007.

University President Lee Eun-cheol acknowledges he was skeptical at first, worried that the course would produce more students obsessed with gaming.

But now he's proud of a program that has produced many professional gamers, as well as people who have gone on to careers in game reporting, broadcasting or coaching.

"The concept of esports has completely changed," he said. "It used to be thought of as a juvenile

ment in 2018.

Ohio State University and Virginia's Shenandoah University will offer degrees in esports and game design this year.

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"The concept of esports has completely changed," he said. "It used to be thought of as a juvenile

delinquent activity, but now it is a sport that is being considered for the Olympics. There are now so many opportunities surrounding this field."

In the classroom, Lee Yu-chan teaches game strategies and psychology, as well as the ethics of being a responsible team member and an honest gamer. Students, whose life experience has been mainly confined to a computer screen and a fantasy world, also learn how to cope with the responsibility that comes with being a public figure and how to handle media interviews if they one day go professional.

Students' homework assignments might be to watch recordings of games and write up an analysis of what went right and wrong.

Kwon Young-joon, 20, says he would not have continued his studies if it wasn't for this course.

His parents, he said, are just happy he had found something that he wanted to study, and they were proud when his team took part in an exhibition game in Sweden in June in front of President Moon Jae-in.

At Ahyeon Polytechnic, 17-year-old Lee Seung-hoon laments a prejudiced view of gamers as people who are not good at anything else.

"I could seek a different path if I chose to," he said. "People don't say that about students who follow other paths, so why only make such negative assumption about aspiring pro-gamers? We are just students who seek to make a career out of what we genuinely like to do."

Hong says his father once threw his computer out the window of their third-floor apartment years ago in frustration with how much time he spent playing video games.

But like many students here, he says his dad has now come around.

"Now I am in this school, he actually takes an interest in me playing games, and asks how I am doing in competitions."

## Meds

Continued from Page 1

insurance, if they have insurance," says Lynn Quincy of the nonprofit health research firm Altarum.

Despite shortcomings, prescribing tools have come a long way since the days of paper pads.

Most major insurers and pharmacy benefit providers now offer cost-comparison information to doctors using online prescribing software. At a minimum, doctors should be able to determine if a medication is covered by a patient's insurance.

CVS Health reported last year that prescribers using its real-time pharmacy benefit information saved patients \$130, on average, for

every prescription they switched to a lower-priced, covered drug.

But experts say additional features are needed.

Patients can often save money by not using their insurance at all and instead paying out-of-pocket for cheap generic drugs. In other cases, patients can get better deals by using coupons from drugmakers or pharmacies.

Those savings are flagged on smartphone apps like GoodRx but aren't factored into physicians' prescribing software. Even if they were, experts say doctors don't have time to help patients figure out the best place to fill prescriptions.

"That's why we want to put this information in the hands of the consumer, so they can do some of that research and shopping

around," said Pooja Babbarah, a health IT consultant with Point-of-Care Partners.

Babbarah and others envision a consumer-friendly app that pulls together patients' prescribing and benefit details alongside local pharmacy prices and deals.

That has the potential to improve medication use for patients, lower costs for insurers and free up extra time for physicians.

But there are reasons to be skeptical. Most insurers offer price information on certain medical procedures, but studies suggest only a tiny percentage of patients even view it.

Surveys show Americans are interested in health care savings but are also "very intimidated by terms of insurance coverage," Quincy said.

## Search

Continued from Page 1

difference," but the best way to respond is to give directly to a charity that specializes in a cause and spends donations wisely.

A nonprofit called B Lab has certified Ecosia as a for-profit company with a social mission. Ecosia's bigger goal is to combat climate change. It works with such nonprofit groups as The Nature Conservancy and the Eden Reforestation Projects.

Although it's possible to use Ecosia from a standard web browser, people can download an "extension" tool to make it the default search engine on traditional personal computers. Ecosia also has an app for

"We're very sad about what's happening, but at the same time we're really overwhelmed by all of the positive energy from people coming our way who want to do something."

— Ecosia founder Christian Kroll

iPhones, iPads and Android devices.

Since the fires began, Ecosia has seen downloads of the apps and extensions spike 10-fold, to about 250,000 a day, much for it from the U.S., Brazil, Latin America, Canada and Europe.

Ecosia has also gotten 100 million searches a week, which the company says is a "huge increase," though it isn't saying by

how much. The company said the spike has come through word of mouth via social media and media reports.

"We're very sad about what's happening, but at the same time we're really overwhelmed by all of the positive energy from people coming our way who want to do something,"

— Ecosia founder Christian Kroll

## Labor

Continued from Page 1

And Amita Health Adventist Medical Center La Grange shuttered its 12-bed program in May 2018.

In each case, hospital leaders said the facilities saw too few patients to continue operating an entire unit.

It can be a difficult decision for hospitals to close their labor and delivery departments, one that requires them to balance community need and profitability, said Judy Stroot, a managing director in consulting firm Huron's health care business. But several factors are driving some hospitals in the Chicago area and elsewhere to make the shift, she said.

For one, the number of births in Illinois has been falling. In 2017, there were 144,834 births in Illinois hospitals, down more than 74% from 2014, according to the state's Health Facilities and Services Review Board.

The national birth rate also has been falling, as have the number of births in Cook County, including at hospitals and at other locations.

Cook County had 64,358 births in 2017, also down 74% from 2014, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

In 2017, the state said the Chicago area had 779 more obstetric beds than it needed.

Also, particularly in the Chicago area, some community hospitals face stiff competition from larger, more comprehensive women's centers.

Northwestern Medicine Prentice Women's Hospital attracts many women from across the city and suburbs, with Northwestern Memorial reporting 11,568 births in 2017. And NorthShore's Evanston Hospital delivered 3,484 babies in 2017, compared with 586 babies at Evanston's Saint Francis.

"Saint Francis is likely a victim of having to compete with Evanston Hospital, which is known for having a great OB (obstetrics) program," said Kara Friedman, an attorney at law firm Polsinelli who specializes in health care.

Hospitals are also constantly reevaluating the services they offer to keep up with changes in health care. Many costs are rising, while more procedures are being done on an outpatient

basis. That means many hospitals don't need as many beds as they once did, and are refocusing on services that can help them make money. The shift has also prompted many hospitals to close their pediatric units.

It can sometimes be difficult for hospitals to make money from their labor and delivery units because more women tend to be on Medicaid than men, and Medicaid generally doesn't pay hospitals as well as private insurance, Friedman said.

Esther Sully, who gave birth to her children at Saint Francis in recent years, said she was shocked to learn of its impending closure. She noted that the next nearest hospitals, NorthShore University HealthSystem Evanston and Swedish Covenant hospitals, can be about 15- to 20-minute drives from Saint Francis.

"The comfort I experienced, the way they made me feel, I didn't want to leave," said Sully, who lives on the city's North Side, of Saint Francis. "Now, you've completely eliminated the option."

But Amita said it expects to improve care by redirecting its Evanston patients to two of its other hospitals,

Amita Health Resurrection Medical Center Chicago and Amita Health Saint Joseph Hospital Chicago. The Evanston hospital's unit had an average of 4 patients a day in 2018.

"Patient care will be enhanced because clinical studies have shown that hospitals that perform higher volumes of deliveries have better results and lower complication rates," Amita Health wrote in its application to the state to close the unit.

Saint Francis will continue to offer prenatal care and gynecological surgery.

Similarly, the labor and delivery unit at Amita's La Grange hospital had an average of 2.9 patients a day in 2017, making its continued operation "not financially feasible," according to the health system's application to close that unit.

Labor and delivery services are available at Amita Health Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale instead, though La Grange still has a well-baby/well-mother program.

Jackson Park had an average of 1.2 obstetrical patients a day in 2018. Those low numbers, along with high fixed costs of running the unit, led to the decision

to close it, said Dr. William Dorsey, the hospital's CEO, in a statement.

Despite those low numbers, the closures in some cases have sparked community concern.

Longtime Evanston resident Michael McGinty requested a public hearing from the state review board on the plan to close the unit in Evanston shortly after it was announced. He said the unit is needed to serve nearby poor areas. He worries that without the unit, the hospital won't be able to help women who arrive at Saint Francis with complex, birth-related emergencies.

"All we're asking for is a hearing so Amita gets an idea of the concern that's been brewing in the community of south Evanston," McGinty said. Three of his children were born at the hospital.

Before Jackson Park's unit closed, the nurses' union, the National Nurses Organizing Committee/National Nurses United, criticized the decision. They said the largely African American community the hospital serves has higher maternal and infant mortality rates than the national average, showing the need for more, not less, obstetri-

cal care.

Yulonda Clark, a nurse who previously worked in the unit, said many women in the community relied on Jackson Park's services during their pregnancies, as they lacked regular prenatal care.

Clark now works in the hospital's emergency department.

Jackson Park Hospital CEO Dorsey said it was a tough decision. "Although we did not want to take away services from the community and resisted this move for the last couple of years, it was our responsibility to protect the viability of the hospital and preserve the 800 jobs of our employees," he said in a statement.

All the OB unit's staff at Jackson Park were offered other positions at the hospital, he said. No one at Amita's La Grange hospital lost a job as a result of the unit closing there, and Amita said it is working on finding positions for affected Saint Francis employees.

McGinty, of south Evanston, said it may make economic sense for hospitals to close certain units, but it "sometimes does not answer the needs of the people in the community."

# Tech firms struggle to police content

Is speech political if you just don't like it? Or offensive?

BY MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Take the post down. Put it back up. Stop policing speech. Start silencing extremists.

That's just a sampling of the intense, often contradictory demands facing tech companies and their social media platforms as they try to oversee internet content without infringing on First Amendment rights.

The pendulum has swung recently toward restricting hateful speech that could spawn violence, following a mass shooting in Texas in which the suspect had posted a racist screed online.

For Facebook, Google, Twitter and others, it's a no-win whipsaw, amplified by a drumbeat of accusations from President Donald Trump and his allies that their platforms are steeped in anti-conservative bias. With lawmakers and regulators in Washington poring over their business practices, the tech companies are anxious to avoid missteps — but finding criticism at every turn.

"There's a thin line between disgusting and offensive speech, and political speech you just don't like. People are blurring the lines," says Jerry Ellig, a professor at George Washington University's Regulatory Studies Center who was a policy official at the Federal Trade Commission.

Companies operating social media platforms have long enjoyed broad legal immunity for posted content. Under the 1996 Communications Decency Act, they have a legal shield for both for content they carry and for removing postings they deem offensive.

Be it social media posts, uploaded videos, user reviews of restaurants or doctors, or classified ads — the



JEFF CHIU/AP

Social media platforms face intense, often contradictory demands from Washington to oversee internet content.

shelter from lawsuits and prosecution has been a tent pole of social networking, and undoubtedly contributed to its growth.

But in the current climate of hostility toward Big Tech, that legal protection is getting a second look.

Legislation proposed last spring by GOP Sen. Josh Hawley of Missouri, an outspoken conservative critic, would require the companies to prove to regulators that they're not using political bias to filter content.

Failing to secure a bias-free audit from the government would mean a social media platform loses its immunity from legal action.

It remains to be seen whether such a system could pass muster under the First Amendment.

Hawley's legislation drew pushback from Michael Beckerman, who heads the major trade group Internet Association. He said it forces the platforms "to make an impossible

choice: either host reprehensible, but First Amendment-protected speech, or lose legal protections that

allow them to moderate illegal content like human trafficking and violent extremism. That shouldn't be a trade-off."

The bias issue has dogged Silicon Valley for years, though there's been no credible evidence that political leanings factor into Google's search algorithms or what users see on Facebook, Twitter or YouTube.

That's done little to silence critics on the right, including at the White House, where Trump promised at a "social media summit" last month to explore "all regulatory and legislative solutions to protect free speech and the free-speech rights of all Americans."

While no details were given, the remark hinted at an approach similar to Hawley's bill.

Some critics of Big Tech say the industry's woes are

partly of their own making. Having championed their commitment to free speech, the argument goes, their users weren't prepared for the reality that content, at times, will be restricted.

"They were insisting they were neutral, or just technology platforms," said Eric Goldman, a law professor at Santa Clara University and co-director of its High Tech Law Institute.

That argument was persuasive, until disappointment set in. "It eventually blew up and caused consumers to lose trust in them," Goldman said.

Others note that the industry has well-documented problems that can't be blamed on Washington.

Tech companies have faced criticism over diversity, their treatment of women and how they address sexual harassment and discrimination — both online and off.

Protests from tech employees, many of them

highly paid engineers, have sometimes boiled over into dramatic actions like the global walkout and street demonstrations by Google employees last November.

In that case, the company responded by changing the way it investigates misconduct claims and simplifying the complaint process.

Then there are also the scandals surrounding lax data privacy and rampant foreign influence, which have consumed much of Washington's attention since the 2016 election.

Under pressure from lawmakers, tech companies are now working to devise protections against "deepfake" bogus but realistic-seeming videos and other online manipulations that could be used to influence the 2020 election.

Called before Congress, executives from Facebook, Twitter and Google have detailed their policies: livestreaming banned for those who have violated

rules, accounts suspended for breaches related to promoting terrorism, deceptive conduct prohibited in search, news and video.

"Our efforts include deploying multiple teams that identify and take action against malicious actors," Derek Slater, Google's director of information policy, told lawmakers at a House hearing. "At the same time, we have to be mindful that our platforms reflect a broad array of sources and information, and there are important free-speech considerations."

Faced with complaints that Trump is able to post incendiary messages that would otherwise be removed, Twitter has sought a middle ground.

Under a new policy announced in June, tweets that the service deems to involve matters of public interest, but which violate its rules, will be obscured by a warning explaining the violation. Users will have to tap through the warning to see the underlying message.

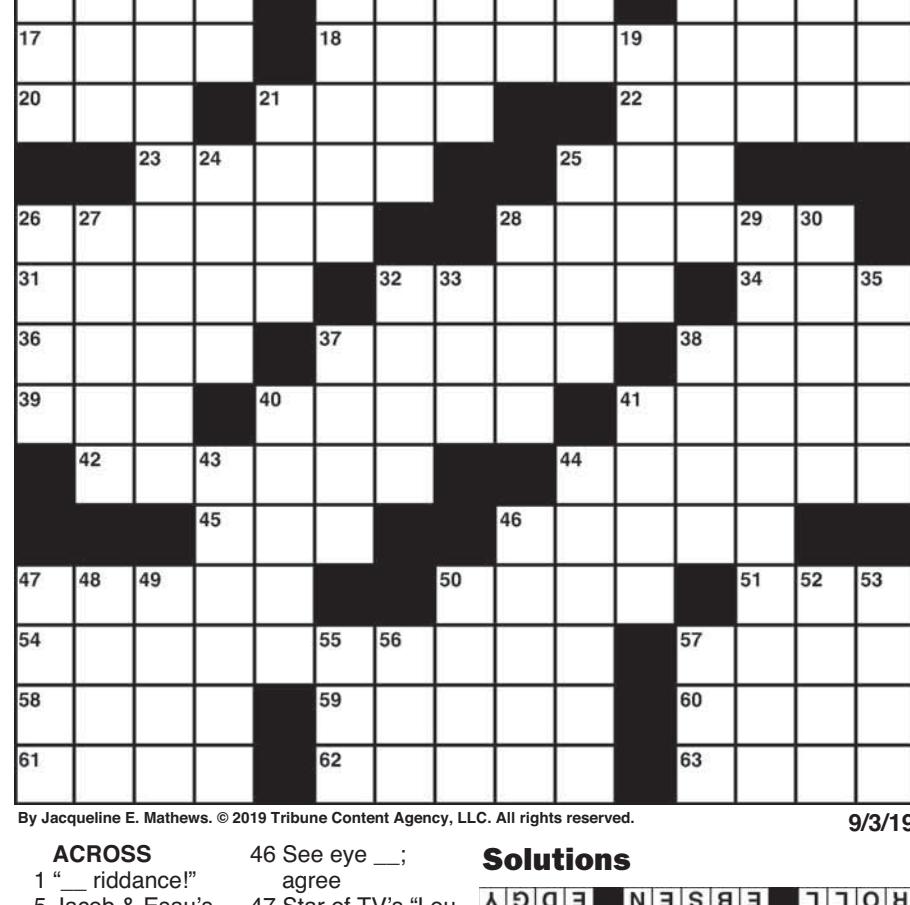
It's a fine line that may not satisfy anyone. Calling someone a "lowlife," a "dog" or a "stone cold LOSER," as Trump has done, may not by itself be a violation. But repeated insults against someone might amount to prohibited harassment.

Twitter said Trump's recent tweets questioning how people could live in a "disgusting" and "rodent-infested" Baltimore didn't violate its rules on "dehumanizing language" targeted at specific ethnic groups, as opposed to people living in a given place.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Keegan Hankes, research analyst for the Southern Poverty Law Center's intelligence project, who focuses on far-right extremist propaganda.

But, he added, Twitter is essentially arguing "that hate speech can be in the public interest. I am arguing that hate speech is never in the public interest."

## Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

9/3/19

### ACROSS

- 1 "\_\_\_ riddance!"
- 5 Jacob & Esau's dad
- 10 Trade
- 14 Take a fancy to
- 15 Lofty; virtuous
- 16 "Frosty the Snowman \_\_\_ jolly..."
- 17 Misfortunes
- 18 Toe dancers
- 20 Win \_\_\_ nose; barely make it
- 21 Jab
- 22 Many golf tournaments
- 23 Those listed in a will
- 25 Ms. McClanahan
- 26 Selected
- 28 \_\_\_ with; tolerates
- 31 Frolics
- 32 Snatches
- 34 Just purchased
- 36 Out of town
- 37 Sudden attacks
- 38 \_\_\_ point
- 39 Canister
- 40 Housekeepers
- 41 TV's Morley
- 42 Accompany & protect
- 44 Bell tower
- 45 Tint

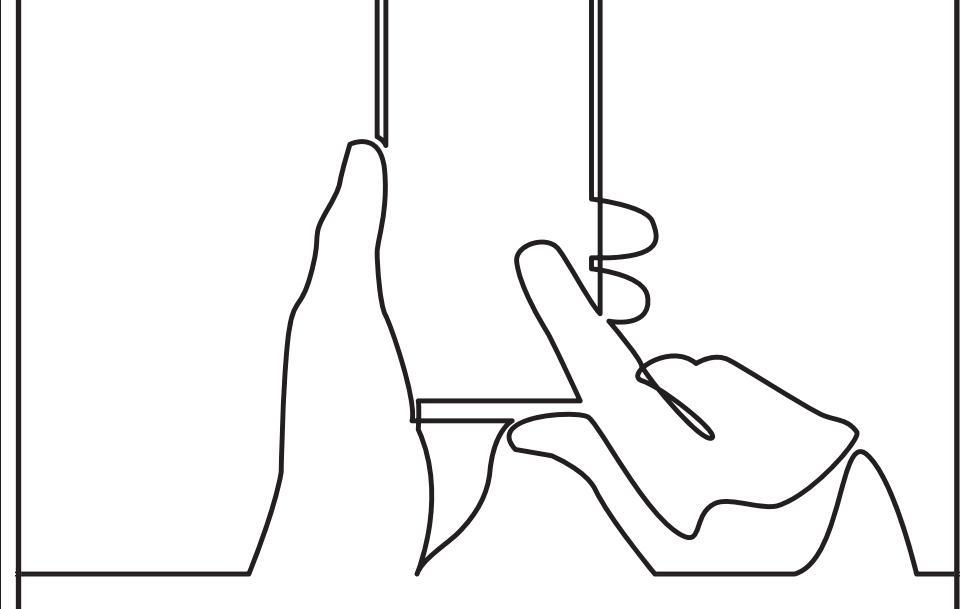
### Solutions

R	O	L	L	E	B	S	E	N	E	D	G
A	L	L	Y	L	A	T	I	E	H	E	R
J	O	U	R	N	A	L	I	S	M	S	T
A	S	N	E	R	H	A	W	K	C	B	S
H	U	E	T	O	V	E	E	R	E	F	R
E	S	C	O	R	T	B	E	L	F	R	Y
B	I	N	M	A	I	D	S	S	A	F	E
A	W	A	Y	R	A	I	D	S	D	A	T
R	O	M	P	S	G	R	A	B	S	N	E
C	H	O	S	E	N	P	U	T	S	U	P
B	Y	A	P	O	K	E	O	P	E	N	S
L	I	L	S	B	A	L	L	E	W	A	S
G	O	O	D	I	S	A	Z	A	S	A	P

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## OBITUARIES

**MICHEAL W. GONZALEZ** 1955-2019

# Engineer was a co-founder of Illinois nonprofit foundation

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Michael W. Gonzalez founded an engineering firm in Chicago and also co-founded the nonpartisan and nonprofit Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation, which provides scholarships to college students.

"He took (the foundation) very seriously, and had such a commitment to the Latino community," said state Rep. Elizabeth "Lisa" Hernandez, D-Cicero.

Gonzalez, 63, died of colon cancer July 8 at his home, said his wife, Leticia. He had been a University Village neighborhood resident.

Born in Chicago, Gonzalez grew up in Pilsen and attended the now-shuttered Holy Family School. After graduating from St. Ignatius High School in 1973, he received a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1980.

After college, Gonzalez worked as an engineer for power plant builder Sargent & Lundy before co-founding and serving as the executive vice president of Primera Engineers, an architectural and engineering firm.

"As one of the founders of Primera Engineers, he was a consistent strong advocate for ensuring that Latinos had participation in the buildings trade and architecture sectors," said former state Sen. Miguel del Valle, a longtime friend.

In 2007, Gonzalez founded Maestros Ventures, a small Loop-based engineering firm that specializes in providing mechanical, electrical, plumbing and fire protection systems for commercial and public sector buildings.

Maestros Ventures' projects have included building systems for the new Joliet



FAMILY PHOTO

Michael W. Gonzalez founded an engineering firm in Chicago and also co-founded the nonpartisan Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation.

Transportation Center and helping to renovate several Chicago public schools.

"I learned a lot of things from him, including always be diligent in your work and be resilient," said Jesus Alquicira, a structural engineer for the CTA who worked for Gonzalez at Maestros Ventures and also received a scholarship from the Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation.

"He'd always oversee what you did, but he would also always let you fall and he'd be there to pick you up and guide you through the process."

Gonzalez's wife said that dating back to his childhood, her husband loved numbers and making calculations. His success in his work, she said, stemmed from combining his technical skills and his strong interpersonal abilities.

"He did an excellent job of networking, meeting people and convincing them that the company could do the job," she said. "He was very persuasive."

Gonzalez in 2002 helped form the Illinois Latino Legislative Caucus Foundation, a group of lawmakers

and other leaders who provide scholarships to college students. Gonzalez ultimately served as vice chair of the foundation.

"He was the force behind the establishment of the scholarship," del Valle said. "The scholarship program that the foundation developed evolved into really targeting undocumented students who needed assistance. We were one of the first groups to provide that support to these students, who are not eligible for federal financial aid."

Gonzalez served three terms on the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, receiving appointments to that board from two Illinois governors.

"(The board) needed Latino representation and his name was out there with political people," his wife said.

"He wanted to make sure people had access to (public television), and to be sure that it reached the people in the community," his wife said.

Gonzalez also was president of the Chicago chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and of the Hispanic American Construction Industry Association. He also chaired the Museum of Science and Industry's 1989 Hispanic Festival.

In addition to his wife, Gonzalez is survived by a daughter, Giselle; two brothers, Rich and Ricardo; two sisters, Sally Ann Kmety and Patricia Garcia; and his mother, Grace.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

### ON SEPTEMBER 3 ...

**In 1189**, Richard I, known as Richard the Lion-Hearted, was crowned King of England in Westminster Abbey.

**In 1658**, Oliver Cromwell, who held the title of Lord Protector of England, died; he was 59.

**In 1783**, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

**In 1868**, the Japanese city of Edo was renamed Tokyo.

**In 1939**, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

**In 1943**, the British 8th Army invaded Italy during World War II, the same day Italy signed a secret armistice with the allies.

**In 1967**, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution. **Also in 1967** motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road instead of the left.

**In 1970**, football coach Vince Lombardi died of cancer in Washington; he was 57.

**In 1976**, the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Viking II landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

**In 1978**, Pope John Paul I was installed as the 263rd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

**In 1989**, a Cubana de Avacion jetliner crashed after takeoff in Havana, killing all 126 aboard and 26 people on the ground.

**In 1991**, Oscar-winning director Frank Capra ("It's A Wonderful Life," "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington") died in LaQuinta, Calif.; he was 94.

**In 1994**, China and Russia proclaimed an end to lingering hostilities and pledged to no longer aim nuclear missiles at each other or to use force against each other.

**In 1995**, the online auction site eBay was founded in San Jose, Calif., by Pierre Omidyar under the name "AuctionWeb."

**In 1997**, Arizona Gov. Fife Symington was convicted of lying to get millions in loans to shore up his collapsing real estate empire. (His conviction was overturned in 1999.)

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 2  
Lotto ..... 06 09 29 36 44 48 / 19  
Lotto jackpot: \$3.25M

Pick 3 midday ..... 176 / 5  
Pick 4 midday ..... 0016 / 1

Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 02 15 22 25 28

Pick 3 evening ..... 795 / 9  
Pick 4 evening ..... 4418 / 6

Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 04 07 12 13 23

Sept. 3 Mega Millions: \$127M  
Sept. 4 Powerball: \$80M

**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 2  
Pick 3 ..... 145  
Pick 4 ..... 7622  
Badger 5 ..... 05 06 07 19 24  
SuperCash ..... 07 09 11 13 16 19

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 2  
Daily 3 midday ..... 739 / 2  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1804 / 2

Daily 3 evening ..... 635 / 4  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4198 / 4

Cash 5 ..... 02 06 08 27 35

**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 2  
Daily 3 midday ..... 081

Daily 4 midday ..... 5175

Daily 3 evening ..... 214

Daily 4 evening ..... 3114

Fantasy 5 ..... 10 15 16 17 27

Keno ..... 02 03 05 06 12 13

15 17 27 31 32 34 36 38

45 46 53 55 61 64 77 78

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)



**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Death Notices

#### Alschuler, Frank S.

Frank S. Alschuler, 94, died peacefully at home.

Loving husband to Marjorie for 54 years until her death. Proud father to Matthew (Rachel Lang) and Mimi (Larry Stark) and adoring grandfather to Aidan and Hannah Walsh. Frank was a lifelong Chicagoan and Cubs fan, and while celebrating at the White House with the Cubs he told President Obama,

"I've waited 92 years for them to win the World Series". He graduated from Swift Elementary School, University of Chicago Lab School, Dartmouth College and Yale University School of Architecture and he served in the U.S. Navy. He was a founding member of C4, a community mental health center

serving low-income residents of the northside and served on their board from 1972 until his passing.

As a licensed architect, he volunteered his services to help numerous organizations. He also was a long-

time advocate for affordable housing. Service will

take place Wednesday, September 4, 10:00 a.m.

at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 North Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613. Burial at Memorial Park, Skokie.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to C4

(C4chicago.org). Info: The Goldman Funeral Group

[www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, IL 60477. Chapel Service Friday at 11:00am. Interment Private. As a proud supporter of St. Jude's, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 in memory of Chris, are greatly appreciated by the family. Info: 708-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)

#### Hogan, Christopher Patrick

Christopher Patrick Hogan, Age 51, In God's Care

on August 30, 2019. Beloved

husband of Beth for 28

years. Loving father of Caley

Ann, Connor Thomas, and

Kara Shea Hogan. Chris

loved and supported his

children in their life's goals

and passions at the University

of Wisconsin, The Ohio State

University, and University of

Iowa. He enjoyed being a Baseball Coach, Cheer

Dad, and Roller Derby Dad with the same love he

held as a Cubs fan. Beloved son of Patricia and

the late Jeremiah Hogan. Dear brother of Lisa Hogan. Devoted son-in-law of Henry and Brenda Meents. Fond brother-in-law of Matthew and Marie Meents.

Alumnus of St. Barnabas Grammar School, Marist

H.S. and Eastern Illinois University. Vice President

of Retail Sales for Avature. Chris had a great passion

for golf and recently enjoyed competing in the

National World Amateur Golf Tournament in Myrtle

Beach, SC. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at Brady-Gill

Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, IL

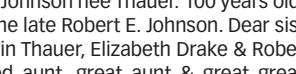
60477. Chapel Service Friday at 11:00am. Interment

Private. As a proud supporter of St. Jude's, memorials

to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box

1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 in memory

of Chris, are greatly appreciated by the family. Info: 708-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)



[www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)

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#### Johnson, Lucille T.

Lucille T. Johnson nee Thauer. 100 years old. Beloved

wife of the late Robert E. Johnson. Dear sister of the

late Edwin Thauer, Elizabeth Drake & Robert Thauer.

Cherished aunt, great aunt & great great aunt of

many nieces & nephews. Funeral Thursday 8:45 am

from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W.

95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Catherine of Alexandria

Church, in Oak Lawn for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment

St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00

pm until 7:00 pm. thompsonkuenterfuneralhome.com

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#### Kane, Edward M.

Edward M. Kane - Retired Sgt. C.P.D. -beloved hus-

band of the late Maureen (nee Burke); loving father of

Sean (Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept) (Rose) (Cook

County Sheriff's Dept), Sean (Kerry) (Patrick and Maureen (Chris) Merkel;

proud and cherished grandfather of Sean and Pearse Kane and Meghan and John Merkel; fond

bro



## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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### Lerman, Roberta A. 'Bobbie'

Roberta "Bobbie" Lerman, nee Reznick, 85. Beloved wife of the late Nathan Lerman and the late Earl Rosenstein; devoted mother of Charles Lerman, Arla (John) Unwin, and Lisa (Gerald) McCulloh; cherished grandmother of Michael (Victoria) Lerman, Kevin (fiancée Carmen Isaura Rodriguez) Lerman, Steven (Chelsie) Lerman, Cameron Unwin, and Veronica and Natalie McCulloh; proud great-grandmother of Nathan, Avrie, and Julian; dear sister of Mimi (Wayne) Peters and the late Boris and John Reznick; loving aunt of many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews; will be deeply missed by a multitude of close cousins and friends. Bobbie had a beautiful singing voice which she lent to many choirs, secular and religious. She was a former member of Congregation B'nai Emunah and current member of Congregation Beth Shalom. Funeral service Weds., Sept. 4, 12 PM, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Autism Speaks, [www.autismspeaks.org](http://www.autismspeaks.org), or the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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### Nieder, Bennett

Bennett Nieder, age 80; beloved husband for 50 years of Judith nee Gottlieb; loving father of Michael (Rebecca) and Bradley (Mary); adoring Papa of Grace, Cole, Quinn and Jack. Chapel service Wednesday, 10:00 AM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to REACH Rescue, [www.reachrescue.org](http://www.reachrescue.org). For information and to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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### Pearlman, Leonard

Leonard Pearlman, 96, passed away peacefully on August 31, 2019. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife and best friend of 56 years, Anna "Ann", and his sister Rose (the late Irv) Lasky. He is survived by his children Alan (Judy) Preston, Helene (Jeff) Beckman, and Cary Pearlman; his grandchildren Charles (Swetha) and Rebecca and his great-granddaughter Leela Ann. He is also survived by his brother Robert "Bob" (Selma) Pearlman, his loving nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and cousins. Leonard was very kind and loved and respected by his devoted family and friends- he will be greatly missed. In his younger years, he was a member of the Skokie Photographic Society and the Niles Township Toastmasters. A graveside service will be held Weds., Sept. 4, 10:30 AM, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, please honor Leonard's memory by passing along kindness to all, even the ones who don't deserve it, since they need it most of all.



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### Podgornik, Gilda C.

Gilda C. Podgornik nee Nocera, Age 85. Longtime Orland Park resident formerly of Chicago's Burnside Neighborhood. Graduate of Fenger High School Class of 1952. Worked at Carson's Pirie Scott Department Store in Orland Park and Gately's People Store Tinley Park as a Sales Associate in the Women's Department. Member of the World Apostolate of Fatima. Wife for 61 years of Richard J. Podgornik. Mother of Laura (Paul) Dragich. Grandmother of Claire and Paul Dragich. Daughter of the late Amelinda nee Bruno and Sebastiano Nocera. Sister of the late Roland (Isabelle) Nocera. Resting at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W 131st Street, Orland Park on Wednesday September 4th from 9:00 am until time of funeral mass 10:00 am. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park. For further service information Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home, Chicago Heights 708-481-9230 and [panozzobros.com](http://panozzobros.com).

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### Sherman, Leonard 'Lou'

Leonard "Lou" Sherman, 95, passed away Sunday, September 1, 2019 at his home in Lincolnshire, IL. He was born March 11, 1924 in St. Louis, MO, was formerly of Wilmette, living in Lincolnshire at Sedgebrook since 2005. Lou was a veteran of the US Army, serving in Italy during WWII, was a member of the Masonic Lodge in St. Louis, the Medinah Shrine and volunteered at Shriners Hospital for Children in Chicago. He enjoyed ice skating and was past president of the Skokie Valley Figure Skating Club. He will be remembered as a kind man who loved to make people laugh, was loved by all who knew him and will be dearly missed. Surviving is his wife of 70 years, Shirley Sherman; 2 children, Robert "Bob" (Kay) Sherman and Patricia (Larry) White and by 5 grandchildren, Ryan Sherman, Kelsey (Jay) Moon, Kortney Sherman, Patrick (Sydney) White and Jeff White. A visitation will begin at 1:00 p.m. followed by a service at 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 6, 2019 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) Libertyville, IL. Memorial contributions can be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave. Chicago, IL 60707. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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### Sullivan, Timothy J.

Timothy J. Sullivan, Age 89. Beloved husband of Patricia L. (nee Cocanato) for 50 wonderful years. Loving father of Mark (Marion), Matthew (Brenda) and Timothy (Yvonne) Sullivan. Beloved son of the late Bridie and Patrick Sullivan. Cherished grandfather of Stephanie, Erik, Darren, Mark, Madelyn, Anna and Chloe Sullivan. Dear brother of Patrick (Gloria) Sullivan, Joanne (late Jack) Milligan, Eileen (Ted) Rychlewski, the late Jack (late Audrey) Sullivan and late Marie (Phil) Cosgrove. Fond uncle of many. 4th degree member of Knights of Columbus Council 4526 and was a Eucharistic Minister with St. Beatrice for over 50 years. Visitation Wednesday Sept. 4 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Beatrice Church in Schiller Park for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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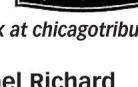
### Szanto, Anna Winterman

Anna Winterman Szanto. Wife of the late Philip Szanto, M.D., beloved and respected Professor of Pathology at Chicago Medical School. A resident of Highland Park, IL and Princeton, NJ, Anna was born in a convent in Poland in 1946. Her parents Joe and Sonia Winterman were Holocaust survivors. The family arrived in Chicago in 1950 after waiting for four years in a DP Camp in Austria for official papers to America. Anna went on to be the first in her family to graduate from college, becoming an English teacher in the Chicago and Highland Park Public Schools. Survivors include her sister Barbara (Bob) Wexler, brother-in-law Dr. Martin J. Szanto, and children Judy (Sandy) Kutin and Michael J. Szanto. She will be missed by her grandchildren Amalia, Shira, and Paula Kutin. A proud and grateful American, the pillars of her life were family and patriotism. Services private in Princeton, NJ.

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### Wheeler, William L.

William L. Wheeler, 86, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Shirley; loving father of Craig (Amy), Kevin (Sue), Curtis (Mary), and the late Christopher; dear grandfather of 12; cherished great grandfather of 7; fond brother of Fred (Mary). Funeral from Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Thursday 11:00 a.m. to St. Martha Church. Mass at 11:30 a.m. Cremation private. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105 appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsh.com](http://www.simkinsh.com). (847) 965-2500

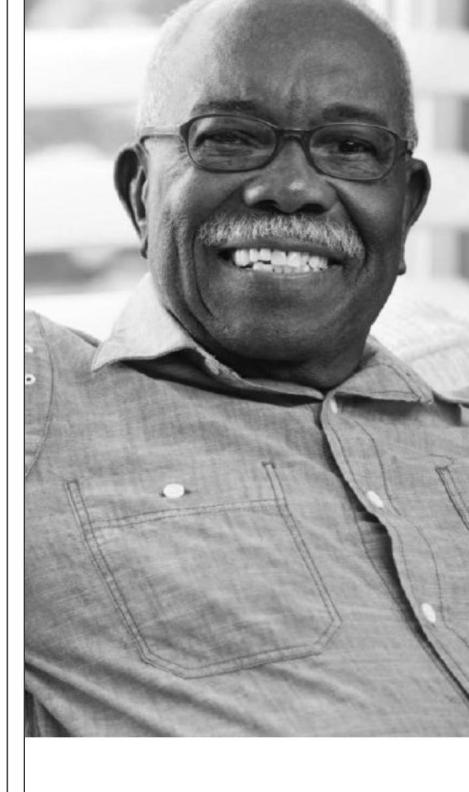


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### Wolfe, Michael Richard

Michael R. Wolfe, 72, formerly of Chicago; loving husband of 28 years to Randie S. Wolfe; beloved father to Jamie Pfeffer (Cary), Danny Jelinek (Suzi Karnatz); grandfather to Lindsay, Chloe, Leonard, Marlow, Jack, and Bethany; brother to Sheila Schalb (Stuart); loving fan of the White Sox and Blackhawks. Memorial services were held in Bluffton, SC where he had resided. Donations in his name can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at [stjude.org](http://stjude.org)

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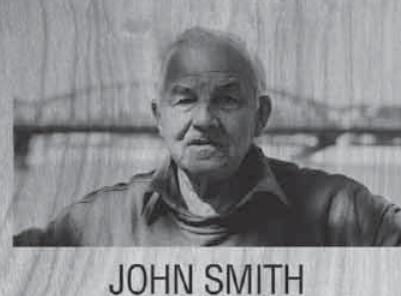
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your loved ones with a beautifully written  
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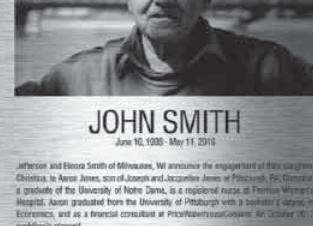


**JOHN SMITH**

June 10, 1928 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 90, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pavetow) Smith for 66 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2019). John was born on Oct. 23, 1928 in Oakmont, PA to the late Arnold and Etrella Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Ramona and Sam Elliott, of Winnetka, IL; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be celebrated on Saturday (May 14, 2019) at 11AM at Donnelly Family Funeral Services, 10005 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

# Chicago Tribune



**JOHN SMITH**

June 10, 1928 - May 11, 2019

John and Etrella Smith of Winnetka, IL announce the retirement of their program, Christians to Jesus Christ, and Journey to Life, Inc., of Winnetka, IL. General Secretary and founder, Dr. John D. Smith, is a registered member of the American Psychologist Association, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelor's degree in Economics, and as a financial consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers, Inc. October 16, 1977, wedding is planned.

Starting at \$69.99

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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL UNDER THE ILLINOIS UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 9-610 of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) the collateral described below will be sold to the highest bidder at a PUBLIC SALE on September 9, 2019 at 10:00 AM Central Time at 150 N. Riverside, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, by Holland & Knight LLP acting as legal counsel for Voshel Investments LLC, an Illinois limited liability company ("the Secured Party").

The Secured Party is a duly perfected secured creditor with respect to all debts, obligations, and liabilities of Proteus Group LLC, an Illinois limited liability company, HD Partners Residential LLC, an Arizona limited liability company and S&S Systems LLC, an Illinois limited liability company ("Debtors") pursuant to, among other things, an assignment to it of those certain promissory notes, loan agreements, security agreements, ancillary documents ("Loan Documents") and assets purchased by the Secured Party on July 19, 2019 at a UCC sale of assets in which PHDS Acquisition LLC had a security interest, and the security interests granted to PHDS Acquisition LLC, its predecessor to the Debtors.

The Secured Party reserves all rights accruing to it under the Loan Documents, including the right to seek a judgment for any deficiency remaining on account of the Debtors indebtedness or obligations arising under the Loan Documents after the conclusion of the sale.

The collateral to be sold at public sale is the following assets ("Collateral") in which the Debtor owns or otherwise holds any interest: (i) certain personal property of the Debtors consisting of (i) inventory, (ii) Accounts, (iii) General Intangibles, (iv) all proceeds including insurance proceeds (v) Equipment, including all accessions thereto, (vi) all rights to payment of money owed to the Proteus Group LLC, HD Partners Residential LLC and S&S Systems LLC as well as any commercial tort claim including the one set forth in that certain arbitration proceeding entitled MI Management LLC, et al. v. Todd Bryant, et al. pending in Chicago, Illinois as well as the proceeds therefrom. (All capitalized terms noted above shall be defined under the UCC.)

THE COLLATERAL IS BEING SOLD AS-IS, WHERE-IS, WITH ALL FAULTS, AND WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES OF ANY NATURE, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THOSE EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY. THE SECURED PARTIES DO NOT REPRESENT OR WARRANT THAT THE DEBTORS HAVE TITLE TO ALL THE COLLATERAL. THE SECURED PARTY DOES NOT REPRESENT THAT ITS SECURITY INTEREST IS FIRST PRIORITY. ACCORDINGLY, HIGHEST BIDDER WILL RECEIVE A QUIT CLAIM BILL OF SALE.

Any party wishing to attend the sale must provide, no later than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the scheduled sale, their name and phone number via email directed to David Fischer (David.Fischer@hkllaw.com) or by sending a facsimile notification to the attention of David Fischer at 312-578-6666, along with a \$25,000 bid deposit to be paid in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds.

Any prospective purchaser who is the highest bidder, other than a Secured Party, will be required to pay the purchase price of the Collateral (i) at the time of such public sale, and (ii) in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds. As of August 15, 2019, the Debtors own approximately \$8,916,000 to the Secured Party. The Secured Party and their assignees have the right to credit bid their debt and reserve the right to bid in excess of their credit bid. If a Secured Party or its assignee is the highest bidder at such public sale, such Secured Party or its assignee may pay the purchase price of the Collateral in whole or in part, by crediting the amount of such purchase price against the balance of the unpaid indebtedness evidenced by an applicable Loan Document and in accordance with an applicable Security Document. At that time, the Secured Party has determined it will credit bid \$1,000,000 as its opening bid for the auction.

The Secured Party reserves the right to announce procedures governing the process of the sale at the commencement of the sale. The Secured Party further reserves the right, before or during the sale, to determine the qualifications of any bidder, including the ability to make timely payment of the full purchase price for the assets purchased. If the highest cash bidder fails to tender payment within one (1) business day after the conclusion of the sale (which the Secured Party may extend at its option), the Secured Party reserves the right to declare the next highest bidder the successful bidder of the Collateral.

The sale may be adjourned from time to time, and notice of any adjourned sale date will be given only at the time of the scheduled sale and to those who attend the sale. The Secured Party reserves the right to adjourn the sale until its conclusion.

The Collateral will be available for inspection upon request. Any prospective bidder is responsible for investigating the Collateral, and making its own determination as to the appropriateness of bidding at the public sale, and assumes all risks associated with the accuracies or completeness of the Collateral, including any books and records pertaining thereto.

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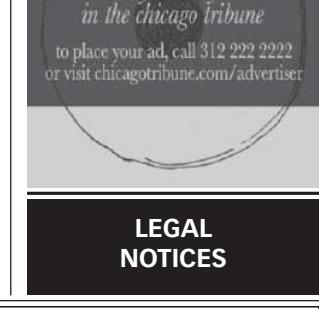


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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Whittaker Construction & Excavating, Inc. P.O. Box 21, Earville, Illinois 60518, 815-246-7119, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Addison, Digestor Complex - Improvements, for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Concrete, Reinforced Masonry, Metals, Thermal & Moisture Protection, Openings, Flashings, Specialties, Plumbing, HVAC, Electrical, Equipment, Safety, Earthwork, Exc. Implementations, Utility Process Integration, Material Processing & Handling Equipment, Process Heating Cooling & Drying Equipment, Process Gas & Liquid Handling, and Water & Wastewater Equipment. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter return receipt requested), Kevin Bomstad to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date, September 19, 2019. Our method of proposal evaluation is based on the lowest total cost, ability to perform the work, and receipt of properly executed certification form. EEO 09/03/2019 6428307



### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL UNDER THE ILLINOIS UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 9-610 of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) the collateral described below will be sold to the highest bidder at a PUBLIC SALE on September 9, 2019 at 10:00 AM Central Time at 150 N. Riverside, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, by Holland & Knight LLP acting as legal counsel for Voshel Investments LLC, an Illinois limited liability company ("the Secured Party").

The Secured Party is a duly perfected secured creditor with respect to all debts, obligations, and liabilities of Proteus Group LLC, an Illinois limited liability company, HD Partners Residential LLC, an Arizona limited liability company and S&S Systems LLC, an Illinois limited liability company ("Debtors") pursuant to, among other things, an assignment to it of those certain promissory notes, loan agreements, security agreements, ancillary documents ("Loan Documents") and assets purchased by the Secured Party on July 19, 2019 at a UCC sale of assets in which PHDS Acquisition LLC had a security interest, and the security interests granted to PHDS Acquisition LLC, its predecessor to the Debtors.

The Secured Party reserves all rights accruing to it under the Loan Documents, including the right to seek a judgment for any deficiency remaining on account of the Debtors indebtedness or obligations arising under the Loan Documents after the conclusion of the sale.

The collateral to be sold at public sale is the following assets ("Collateral") in which the Debtor owns or otherwise holds any interest: (i) certain personal property of the Debtors consisting of (i) inventory, (ii) Accounts, (iii) General Intangibles, (iv) all proceeds including insurance proceeds (v) Equipment, including all accessions thereto, (vi) all rights to payment of money owed to the Proteus Group LLC, HD Partners Residential LLC and S&S Systems LLC as well as any commercial tort claim including the one set forth in that certain arbitration proceeding entitled MI Management LLC, et al. v. Todd Bryant, et al. pending in Chicago, Illinois as well as the proceeds therefrom. (All capitalized terms noted above shall be defined under the UCC.)

THE COLLATERAL IS BEING SOLD AS-IS, WHERE-IS, WITH ALL FAULTS, AND WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES OF ANY NATURE, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THOSE EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY. THE SECURED PARTIES DO NOT REPRESENT OR WARRANT THAT THE DEBTORS HAVE TITLE TO ALL THE COLLATERAL. THE SECURED PARTY DOES NOT REPRESENT THAT ITS SECURITY INTEREST IS FIRST PRIORITY. ACCORDINGLY, HIGHEST BIDDER WILL RECEIVE A QUIT CLAIM BILL OF SALE.

Any party wishing to attend the sale must provide, no later than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the scheduled sale, their name and phone number via email directed to David Fischer (David.Fischer@hkllaw.com) or by sending a facsimile notification to the attention of David Fischer at 312-578-6666, along with a \$25,000 bid deposit to be paid in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds.

Any prospective purchaser who is the highest bidder, other than a Secured Party, will be required to pay the purchase price of the Collateral (i) at the time of such public sale, and (ii) in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds. As of August 15, 2019, the Debtors own approximately \$8,916,000 to the Secured Party. The Secured Party and their assignees have the right to credit bid their debt and reserve the right to bid in excess of their credit bid. If a Secured Party or its assignee is the highest bidder at such public sale, such Secured Party or its assignee may pay the purchase price of the Collateral in whole or in part, by crediting the amount of such purchase price against the balance of the unpaid indebtedness evidenced by an applicable Loan Document and in accordance with an applicable Security Document. At that time, the Secured Party has determined it will credit bid \$1,000,000 as its opening bid for the auction.

The Secured Party reserves the right to announce procedures governing the process of the sale at the commencement of the sale. The Secured Party further reserves the right, before or during the sale, to determine the qualifications of any bidder, including the ability to make timely payment of the full purchase price for the assets purchased. If the highest cash bidder fails to tender payment within one (1) business day after the conclusion of the sale (which the Secured Party may extend at its option), the Secured Party reserves the right to declare the next highest bidder the successful bidder of the Collateral.

The sale may be adjourned from time to time, and notice of any adjourned sale date will be given only at the time of the scheduled sale and to those who attend the sale. The Secured Party reserves the right to adjourn the sale until its conclusion.

The Collateral will be available for inspection upon request. Any prospective bidder is responsible for investigating the Collateral, and making its own determination as to the appropriateness of bidding at the public sale, and assumes all risks associated with the accuracies or completeness of the Collateral, including any books and records pertaining thereto.

For further information regarding the sale please contact David Fischer of Holland & Knight LLP at 150 N. Riverside Plaza, 27th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60606 (David.Fischer@hkllaw.com).

### 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 Juanita Dominguez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mary Ramirez (Mother) AKA Mary Ramirez

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00858

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Hugo Dominguez (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 07, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX to this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/25/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

&lt;p

**CUBS 5, MARINERS 1**

# Let's get some runs: Cubs explode for 5 in 7th

Key hits by Rizzo, Schwarber jump-start a stagnant offense

**BY MARK GONZALES**

The Cubs offense has teased fans with occasional outbursts this season only to fall into funks that are largely to blame for the team's three-game deficit in the National League Central.

So it's understandable that manager Joe Maddon controlled his optimism after Anthony Rizzo and Kyle Schwarber delivered key hits during a five-run seventh inning Monday that vaulted the Cubs to a 5-1 victory against the Mariners at Wrigley Field.

"Eh," Maddon replied when asked if the Cubs showed better plate discipline. "That's the one we've got to better at. That's the separator."

Maddon and several Cubs players said

walks drawn by Jason Heyward and Kris Bryant were nearly as important as Rizzo's single on a 2-2 pitch off reliever Taylor Guilbeau that tied the game and snapped the Cubs' 24-inning scoreless streak.

The Cubs had been 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position before Rizzo's single.

The Cubs caught a lucky break when Schwarber's grounder caromed high off the first-base bag and into right field for a bases-clearing triple.

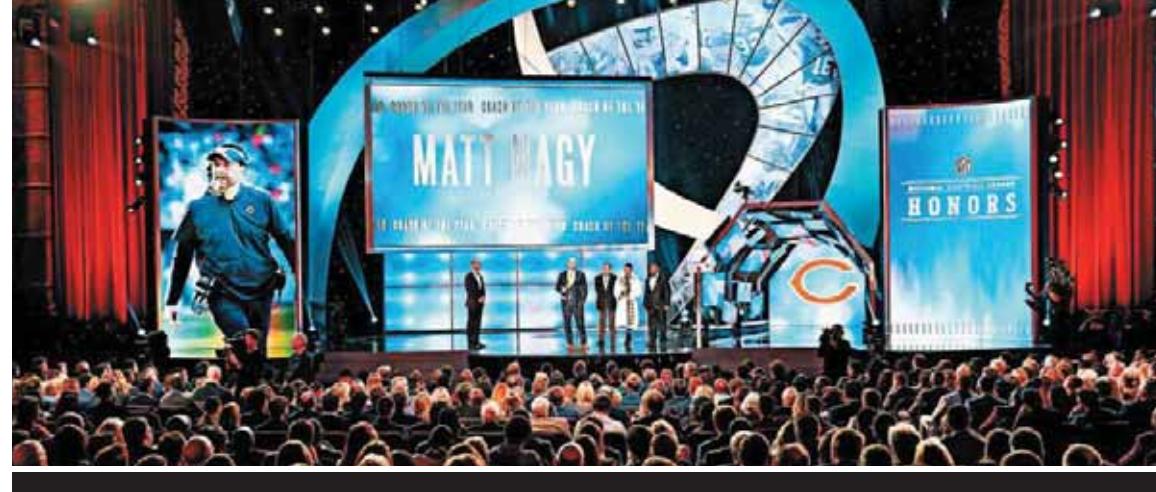
After two losses to the Brewers in which they hit several line drives or hard grounders at well-positioned defenders, the Cubs were giddy about Schwarber's perfectly located grounder.

"We need something like that to get us rolling in the right direction," Maddon said. "Hopefully that does. I'm not going to proclaim anything. We just won the game."

*Turn to Cubs, Page 5*

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

*Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors*



## Around the sports world in 180 days

Bears coach Matt Nagy's offseason began with a Coach of the Year award in Atlanta on Feb. 2, above, then took him to places such as Cameron Indoor Stadium for a Duke-North Carolina game, from left, Augusta National Golf Club for Tiger Woods' epic win and the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. After that, he teed it up in the American Century Championship celebrity golf tournament near Lake Tahoe and threw out the first pitch at Wrigley Field.

AP, GETTY, CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



# BLISS, MISS VACATION



RANKING THE  
**BEST BEARS**  
PLAYERS EVER

**I wasn't pretty, but I did all right'**

Just about everybody who saw him on a football field has a story about our pick at No. 3, **Bronko Nagurski**, the legendary fullback and defensive tackle. **Back Page**

**INSIDE**

Bears might have some issues at tight end. Brad Biggs, **Page 2**

Khalil Mack can hardly wait for Thursday. **Page 3**

**SEASON OPENER**

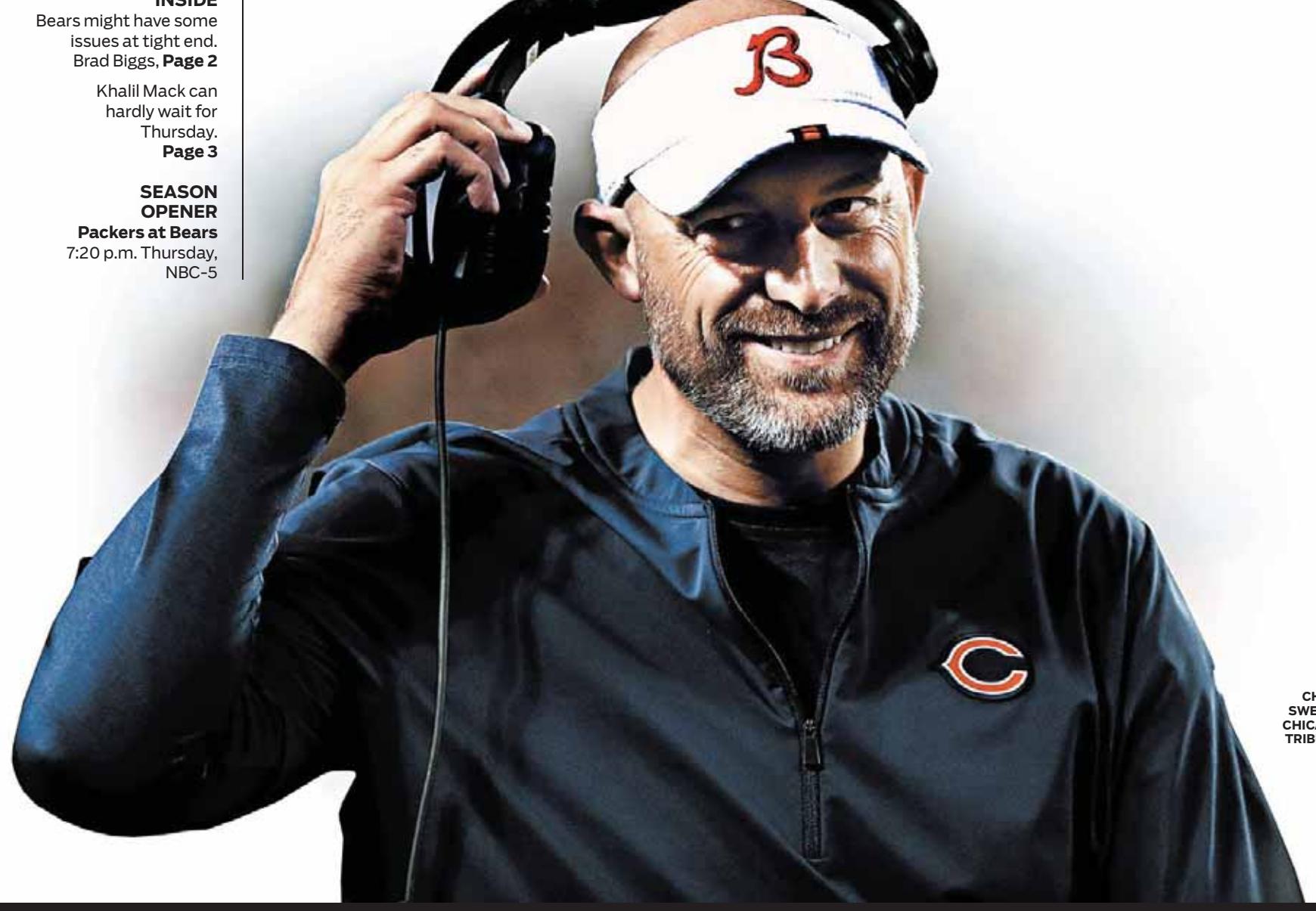
Packers at Bears  
7:20 p.m. Thursday, NBC-5

How **Matt Nagy** blended regular-season success, postseason failure and an epic offseason itinerary into his message to the 2019 Bears: 'There's way more failure in sports than there is success, so how do you handle it?'

**BY RICH CAMPBELL**

**M**att Nagy used both hands to clutch his gold NFL Coach of the Year trophy once his right hand was free. It was only natural to shake hands first with the men who presented it to him, Joe Namath and Barry Sanders. ■ No big deal. Just a couple of Hall of Famers and a washed-up Division I-AA quarterback on stage in front of an A-list crowd of NFL stars and legends. ■ Nagy wore a navy suit with a Bears-orange tie. He stepped to the microphone at the Fox Theater in Atlanta and began his 2-minute, 38-second acceptance speech with the word that reflexively came to him: "Wow." ■ "It's a humbling award," he said. "It's ... a reflection of our Chicago Bears family. This represents all of us. This is a 'we' award." ■ It was not, however, the 'we' award. ■ That one, the Lombardi Trophy, was claimed the following night by Bill Belichick and the Patriots. Nagy watched that, green as an Augusta National fairway, just like everyone else whose season ended with a gut punch.

*Turn to Nagy, Page 4*



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# TOP OF THE SECOND



BRAD BIGGS

## More Q's than A's at tight end

The Bears could find themselves where they left off last season, at least in terms of their tight ends, when the season kicks off Thursday night against the Packers.

Trey Burton has what general manager Ryan Pace described as a "minor groin strain," one the team says is not related to the sports hernia surgery Burton underwent during the spring. He was limited in practice Monday and his status for the season opener remains unknown. If the team knows, it's not saying.

Burton was a surprising late addition to the injury report before the playoff loss to the Eagles in January, a surprise because he fully participated in practice leading up to the game. The hope was the original injury would heal with rest. When that didn't happen, he had surgery and thus was forced to miss the entire offseason program before being eased into training camp action.

Coach Matt Nagy has generally operated cautiously when it comes to players returning from injuries, and given Burton's value in the offense and depth at the position, the Bears might think about being particularly careful with Burton, especially with a long layoff before the Week 2 game in Denver. Why rush him back and risk another setback? That would be counter to Nagy's entire preseason approach of preserving the health of his front-line players.

"We're hopeful that it's minor, kind of a day-by-day thing," Pace said.

Burton's importance in the offense is significant even if his production last season wasn't overwhelming. He was second on the team with six touchdown receptions but caught only 54 passes for 569 yards. Burton had only three games with more than 40 yards and none in the final 10 games.

But the Bears have been optimistic, perhaps overly, about the position. Remember, when Nagy and Pace got on a plane in Kansas City after the coach was hired, the first position they talked about was the U tight end and the significance it has in his offense. But Nagy pointed out Monday how diversified the scheme is.

"The beauty of what Ryan has done (is) we don't have one person that we rely on," he said. "There's some teams that this happens to and you're in trouble. That's not the case with us."

While it's more coincidence than anything else, the Bears lost their playoff



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tight end Trey Burton, at training camp in Bourbonnais on Aug. 1, has a "minor groin strain."

game without Burton last season and the Chiefs lost to the Titans in Nagy's final game in Kansas City, giving away a 21-3 lead to the Titans after All-Pro tight end Travis Kelce went out with an injury.

The Bears' hope has been that the tight ends will be more involved in the offense this season, giving Mitch Trubisky the kind of quarterback-friendly throws that make things easier. Before training camp, club officials privately raved about the development of Adam Shaheen, the 2017 second-round draft pick, and Pace doubled down on him.

"I don't know what his ceiling is, and that's a good thing," Pace said. "I think he can be very well-rounded. In the pass game, he's such a big target, such a long target, even when he's covered, he's really not covered because he can body guys and go up and make a play. It's just him staying healthy and staying on the right track. We're optimistic where he's at right now."

It remains a projection with Shaheen, who caught five passes for 48 yards with one touchdown last season after a foot injury cost him the first half of the year.

Burton was a projection, too, when the Bears signed him to a four-year, \$32 million

contract with \$22 million guaranteed in March of 2018. Burton served as the third tight end for most of his four seasons with the Eagles. He made some plays when given a chance, and his measurables and familiarity with the scheme made him a natural fit but not a sure thing.

The Bears were projecting in 2017 when they signed Dion Sims to a three-year, \$18 million contract with \$10 million guaranteed. He'd served as an in-line blocker for the Dolphins and the Bears figured he could do that well and expand his role as a pass catcher. It didn't work out.

Ben Braunecker, a third-year player, will pick up most of the action if Burton is sidelined against the Packers. He has been praised for his value on special teams and has improved each year.

Nagy could alter the game plan, and the running game should be more potent. But the Bears value Burton's ability to make plays between the hash marks. Now with a new injury, it's a waiting game to see when he will be available.

"We have different things that we can do," Nagy said. "If he's ready to go, he's ready to go. If he's not, we're prepared."

### LET'S PLAY 2

	Thursday Packers 7:20 p.m. NBC-5	Sept. 15 @Broncos 3:25 p.m. FOX-32
	Tuesday Mariners 7:05 p.m. NBSCH	Thursday @Brewers 6:10 p.m. NBSCH
	Tuesday @Indians 6:10 p.m. WGN-9	Wednesday @Indians 6:10 p.m. NBSCH
	Sept. 14 FC Dallas 2:30 p.m. Univision	Sept. 21 @Cincinnati 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Friday @Sun 6:30 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Sunday @Mystics 3 p.m.

### TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

#### BASEBALL

6 p.m. Twins at Red Sox	MLB
6:10 p.m. White Sox at Indians	WGN-9 WGN-AM 720
7:05 p.m. Mariners at Cubs	NBSCH WSCR-AM 670

#### BASKETBALL

6 p.m. WNBA: Mystics at Liberty	NBA
9 p.m. WNBA: Storm at Mercury	ESPN2

#### SOCCER

7 p.m. Women: U.S. vs. Portugal	ESPN2
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#### TENNIS

11 a.m. U.S. Open	ESPN
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### ASK THE REPORTER

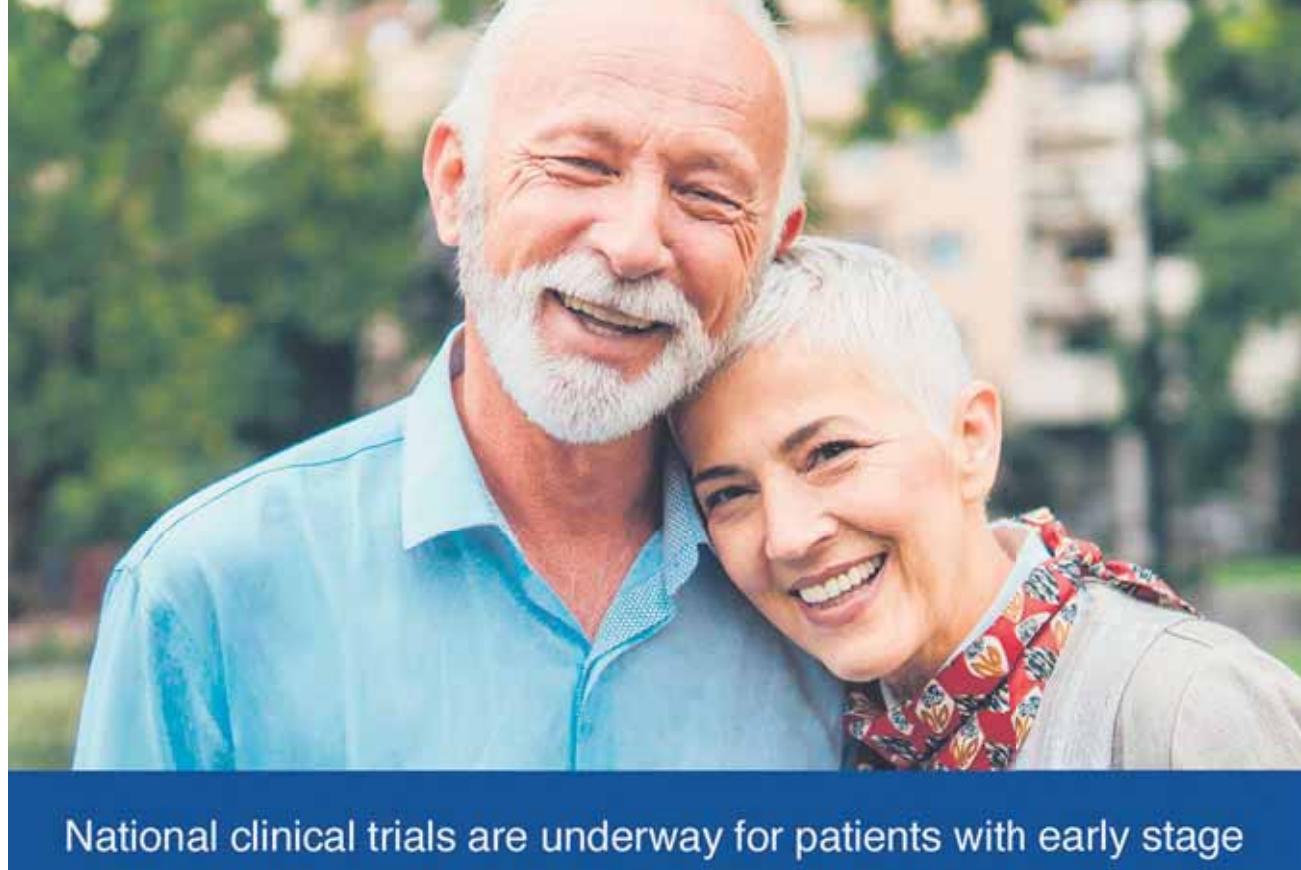
BRAD BIGGS

**How many touches on the year for Cordarrelle Patterson?** — @brendo120

The Bears have very capable running backs with David Montgomery, Mike Davis and Tarik Cohen, so I don't forecast a lot of straight handoffs for Patterson. Sure, he could get the ball on jet sweeps and stuff of that nature, but I don't know that he will be lined up in the backfield getting the ball. If healthy, I could see him getting somewhere around 50 touches. There are a lot of options on offense.

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#### Sorted by State

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- 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

**BEARS**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Khalil Mack picks up the ball after he strip-sacked Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers in last season's opener.

# 'So. (Bleeping). Ready': Mack can't wait for Pack

BY DAN WIEDERER

It has been seven months, three weeks and six days since Khalil Mack last hit an opponent in an NFL game. Which would explain why Mack leaned his head back Monday afternoon, smiled widely and, in his chill but emphatic way, offered this proclamation.

"So. (Bleeping). Ready," Mack said.

You're welcome, NFL marketing team. There's the latest bold-lettered caption to add to the movie poster for Thursday night's blockbuster between the Bears and Packers at Soldier Field.

The Bears are a team with legitimate Super Bowl hopes. An elite defense remains their driving force. And it's Mack who is the engine of that defense. Now, after the grind of training camp and an August in which he didn't get even a small taste of game action, Mack is itching to get going.

So. (Bleeping). Ready. Just to be exact.

"It's been so long, I feel like," Mack said. "I'm looking forward to going out there Thursday and getting to the grind with my brothers."

Oh, and lest we forget that Thursday night's feature will be a sequel after the Bears and Packers opened the 2018 season on a prime-time stage at Lambeau Field.

You remember that night, right Khalil? That breathtaking first half in which you had a strip-sack of DeShone Kizer followed one possession later by an interception return for a touchdown? All that barely a week after joining the team?

"The only thing I can remember now is that we didn't win the game," Mack said. "You know what I mean? Ultimately, you do those things to be in position to win the game. And that's all I can think about from

that game every time I look at the highlights. You still want to win the game."

Fair enough.

The Bears did indeed lose that night, a heartbreaking 24-23 setback after Aaron Rodgers authored an unforgettable Packers comeback. But others at Halas Hall still recall the energy jolt they got with Mack playing his first game in a Bears uniform and making his presence felt immediately.

"I just said, 'Holy hell!'" coach Matt Nagy recalled Monday. "I did. I couldn't believe it. I know he was working out, but we didn't know (what he'd bring the first game). ... It was surreal. That's a half that I'll never forget."

Bears defensive end Roy Robertson-Harris was the one at Kizer's ankles when the Packers backup quarterback rushed a screen pass that Mack darted in front of and took 27 yards to the end zone. Robertson-Harris put Kizer on his back, then popped up to celebrate.

"I thought it was an incomplete pass," Robertson-Harris said. "Then I looked up at the Jumbotron and saw Mack running with the ball. ... So I jumped up to block somebody. That was fun. Seeing guys fly around and make plays is always fun."

Bears receiver Taylor Gabriel had started the night with plenty of curiosity about what Mack's arrival might do.

"I was like everybody else," Gabriel said. "I wanted to see what he could do and how big he was."

And after Mack scored his touchdown, Gabriel felt a major adrenaline rush.

"He came back to the sideline and was like, 'This is what you guys wanted, right?'" Gabriel said. "I was like, 'Yeah. That's exactly what we wanted!'"

Those Michael Bay-like explosives will

be hard for Mack to replicate Thursday night. And with his "Don't talk about it, be about it" approach, it wasn't a surprise that the All-Pro edge rusher steered around making any bold statements about how good the Bears defense can be this season.

"We could talk about it all day," Mack said. "You know what I mean? But until we go out and show you guys ... That's my whole thought process in this whole thing — the whole offseason, missing the whole preseason — is to go out and show why we do what we do and why we are who we are."

Mack loves that an established defense remains hungry.

"It's all the little things, man," he said. "You see all the small communication things and just guys knowing each other better and knowing how to respond off of what we do and knowing how to respond when things are moving a little too slow."

"You can tell. You can get that feeling. It's new in those different ways. At the same time, it's still the same old guys."

The same old guys with the same old united and driven mindset.

"We're about camaraderie, man," Mack said. "Just playing for each other. There's no selfish guy in the room, in this whole building. You can feel it when you're in the huddle. You can feel it when you're playing. Everybody's playing for each other. That's ultimately what this game is all about."

Mack can also feel his anticipation building for Thursday night. It's time.

The sting of last season's playoff loss, the pent-up energy from the preseason, the excitement for opening night and the season ahead. It's all pumping through his veins.

"I can't wait to go out and take this out on somebody else."

## WHAT WE LEARNED

# Tabor defends kicking competition

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears continued preparations for Thursday night's season opener against the Packers.

Here are four things we learned at Halas Hall.

### Special teams coordinator Chris Tabor said he is "really proud" of the Bears' process to find a kicker.

Bears coach Matt Nagy named Eddy Pineiro the Week 1 kicker Sunday after a months-long competition that started in rookie minicamp in May.

The Bears had nine kickers try out there, brought in Pineiro to compete with Elliott Fry and Chris Blewitt during OTAs and narrowed it to Fry and Pineiro for training camp.

The process to replace Cody Parkey was criticized by some of the cut kickers in a Sports Illustrated story last month, though Tabor said he challenged himself not to be distracted by "the noise."

"We're trying to find a kicker and if we would just do the same thing over and over again and expect different results, I think that's the definition of insanity," Tabor said. "I'm really proud of the process that we went through. You look around the league, there have been some guys that have been brought in on teams after a one-day tryout and they are no longer there."

"So to bring in a bunch of guys over a three-day tryout and see how they hit the ball and those type of things, to me that made a lot of sense. And then whittling it down to the final two guys into camp and just saying hey it's your day, and the next day it's your day and then letting them compete, I thought that was big. I've really liked how we've handled it and really I'm counting on it paying dividends for us. And if it doesn't, we'll just keep working harder."

General manager Ryan Pace said he was happy with the way the process played out.

"The hope and the optimism all along is to hit on a young kicker that we can grow and develop, and we feel like we've done that," Pace said. "We're very confident in him, and there was a lot of adversity put into that plan, strategically so. And we think it worked out just right."

"We understand you have to have patience with this position. He has the right demeanor, the right leg talent, and the team has really embraced him."

### Pineiro will continue to practice at Soldier Field throughout the season.

The Soldier Field practices became a story last year when Parkey hit the upright four times in a game against the Lions and afterward said he didn't practice at the stadium. News helicopters circled overhead when he and the Bears went to kick there on a November weeknight.

The Bears didn't wait to get Pineiro to Soldier Field, having him practice there Sunday. Tabor said that will continue, dependent on the Bears schedule.

"We really need to get down there and work, make him more familiar with it, so we will continue to do that," Tabor said. "My past experience (prompted the decision) and he's eager to do anything, that's why I love him the way I do. He's very coachable. The kid has talent. We just have to keep honing it in."

### Defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano said he is "absolutely" ready to begin calling plays again when he makes his Bears regular-season debut Thursday.

Pagano spent last year consulting with NFL officials after he was fired as head coach of the Colts. He said he didn't call plays on defense — "only the ones that worked," he joked — when he was with the Colts. So he'll return to that role for the first time since he was the Ravens defensive coordinator in 2011.

Pagano said the preseason helped him and the defensive coaches to get into a rhythm.

"It's like anything else, you knock the rust off, so I thought the process was good," Pagano said. "I thought the communication was good. Nobody likes preseasson. I love the preseasson just for that fact. It was great for myself and the rest of the staff to get on the same page and be organized on exactly how that process is going to go."

### Allen Robinson is preparing for an even bigger season two years removed from his ACL injury.

Robinson tore his ACL in September 2017 and still was getting a feel for returning to the field during training camp last year. Offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said he can see a difference in the Bears' top wide receiver this year.

"A-Rob is another just special guy, great worker, coaches other guys up, gets with the DBs afterward (and asks), Hey, what am I telling you? What am I giving you?" Helfrich said. "He's a pro's pro type of guy. He's playing with more confidence. Before you could kind of see, this type of route cut or this angle to certain directions, you could see it. You could feel it. I don't think that's the case right now."



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Former Bears cornerback Charles Tillman and rowing partner Jacob Beckley arrive at the 31st Street Harbor on Monday after rowing 65 miles across Lake Michigan in 24 hours. They raised about \$100,000 for pediatric cancer patients and research.

# Tillman, rowing partner finish charity lake trek

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Charles Tillman and Jacob Beckley docked their row boat and stretched out on a pier at 31st Street Harbor for a few minutes, completely exhausted.

Family, fans and Tillman's former Bears teammates Jerry Azumah and Anthony Adams cheered their arrival and waited for them to join them on deck, but the pair had just rowed more than 65 miles over 24 hours while crossing Lake Michigan to raise money for pediatric cancer research.

They were going to take their time.

A supporter approached Tillman, who was walking gingerly on jelly legs, and asked when the former Bears cornerback would try such a trek again.

"Never!" Tillman said with a smile.

Tillman said the endeavor from St. Joseph, Michigan, to Chicago was tougher physically than mentally.

"After about 24 hours your body kind of starts to break down," Tillman said. "It's hard to row when you're cramping, the blisters ... Mentally I was fine."

Beckley and Tillman, through the Row4Kids event, raised approximately \$100,000 for their respective foundations that support childhood cancer research and provide financial aid to families.

Tillman's participation was inspired in part by his daughter Tiana. She received a heart transplant 11 years ago and Tillman has tried to pay the gesture forward through his Cornerstone Foundation.

"I would have never even tried to do it — I would've literally died," Tiana told reporters about her dad's marathon row while standing next to him. "I can't believe you did that."

Tillman's four children helped him and Beckley build the boat from scratch at a shop in Downers Grove.

Tillman planned to receive fluids later Monday and Beckley received an intravenous drip while sitting on the dock.

"I'm in a lot of pain," said Beckley, whose 2016 solo rowing trip for charity inspired this weekend's venture.

"My butt, it's sore. It's really sore. That and my hands."

Beckley thanked his rowing partner for joining him in the exhausting endeavor.

"Charles is a really cool dude," Beckley said.

"How many people do you know that would want to row across Lake Michigan to raise money for a foundation?"

"That's probably one of the most admirable, coolest and selfless actions that anyone could do, and I don't think there's any athlete, current or former, that would have ever done it. I'm glad I know him and we've built a pretty strong friendship as a result of this."

**BEARS****Nagy**

Continued from Page 1

Those 24 hours in February embodied a bittersweetness that guided Nagy and the Bears through the offseason to Thursday night's season opener against the Packers. It became an eight-month-long balance beam Nagy has tiptoed with extreme focus and care.

On one side were all the personal and collective successes that made 2018 so special. The NFC North championship. Seven wins in nine games at Soldier Field. Three wins in 12 November days. Coach and executive of the year awards for Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace. Four All-Pro nominations and eight Pro Bowl berths for players.

On the other side were the individual and shared failures. The home playoff loss. The anguish after the double doink. The 21st-ranked offense. The regrettable play calls and clock management that pinched Nagy at random offseason moments.

Nagy pulled from both categories in crafting his message to this year's team, determined to find the perfect mix to continue the Bears' ascent.

"As crushed as we were to go 12-5 and lose where we did, the players now believe that we can win it all," he said. "That's half of the battle. Now it's, OK, how do we do that?"

It starts, Nagy said, with the same road map that proved reliable last season. That explains the video.

It's famous by now. Or infamous, if you're among those who believe Nagy has overcooked the kicker situation.

In the spring, Nagy had the Bears video department produce a montage of highlights from 2018. The six defensive touchdowns. Mitch Trubisky's six-touchdown game. Khalil Mack's speed. Akiem Hicks' strength. On and on.

But at the end, Nagy went all Alfred Hitchcock.

"The missed field goal," left tackle Charles Leno explains. "It was: Remember the hurt. Coach Nagy puts things in perspective, like, yes, we accomplished a lot. But we left so much out there that we didn't accomplish that we could have. With that, it sharpens our mindset."

**Presenting the evidence**

It's a good thing there wasn't a thought bubble over Prince Amukamara's head when Nagy hosted his first team meeting last year on April 3.

The heir to a 5-11 team introduced himself by donning a pair of white gloves. He took the Bears' only Super Bowl trophy out of its case and insisted winning it was all that mattered. Then he told the guys to go do it as though their four straight last-place finishes were imaginary.

"I was like, OK, dude. This is your first year being a head coach," Amukamara recalled. "Like, let's build. Baby steps."

Amukamara won that trophy with the Giants as a rookie in 2011. He learned what a Super Bowl champion looks and feels like.

Which is why, nine months after that first meeting with Nagy, when the Bears season ended on the field goal, it was so painful.

**"How does he handle it when a referee makes a bad call?" Nagy explained. "How does he handle his players after the other team just went on an 8-0 run? They ended up losing that game — how does he handle the postgame, and what does he say in the media? I observe Coach K because he's a legend."**

— Matt Nagy, who attended a Duke-North Carolina in February, on Mike Krzyzewski

"I was convinced we were going to win the Super Bowl," Amukamara said. "I've never been so convinced. So to lose like that, that was the biggest defeat I've ever felt in my career. That deflated me."

Nagy got similar feedback from players in exit meetings. Along with the heavy disappointment, he sensed overwhelming belief in what the Bears had become. He also detected unsatisfied hunger.

Nagy quickly realized he had to bottle those components and serve the cocktail back to his players in 2019.

How would he do it? It was as simple as turning on "SportsCenter."

The Bears' return to work in April coincided with a few examples of athletes and teams reaching the mountaintop after a bleak descent into the valley.

Tiger Woods won the Masters years after a personal scandal and a debilitating back injury derailed his career.

The University of Virginia's men's basketball team won the national championship a year after it became the first No. 1 seed to lose to a 16 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Point guard Damian Lillard caught fire in the NBA playoffs, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to the Western Conference finals after years of postseason failure.

Nagy illuminated each example with, yes, more videos. Amukamara and his teammates watched a montage of talking heads burying Woods. They said he was broken, a sad case of how age and self-destructive behavior could erode greatness.

Then Woods rewrote the narrative by winning his 15th major tournament and first in 11 years.

"What I took from that is it doesn't matter what everyone else says about you," Amukamara said, "as long as you count yourself in and believe in yourself."

Within that lesson is an acknowledgement of the patience required to build or rebuild a winner. For Nagy, getting his players to accept that was crucial to growing from the playoff loss.

"There's way more failure in sports than there is success, so how do you handle it?" he said. "The teams that can use what happened to them in previous years, it starts to add a little bit, and you build the culture of a great team."

**Northern exposure**

Nagy's personal offseason itinerary reads like some sort of sports fantasy camp. Or a bucket list being checked off with urgency.

Actually, it was a man making 100% sure he savored the view from his new, elevated perch.

Because that's what Matt Nagy does. He has fun. It's in his DNA to enjoy success.

After touchdowns and victories, he has his players dance. After winning NFL Coach of the Year, it turns out he lives his best life.

He attended Duke's home basketball game against North Carolina in February as a guest of Blue Devils coach (and Bears fan) Mike Krzyzewski.

He attended the Masters tournament that he later used as a lesson for his players.

He played as much golf as he could, including rounds at Medinah and Butler National before participating in the American Century Championship celebrity tournament near Lake Tahoe.

He visited the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at Wrigley Field during the seventh-inning stretch.

But before all that gets misconstrued as a victory tour, sans the playoff victory, Nagy makes two things clear.

One, most of those experiences were centered on family time with his wife and four sons. Two, Nagy incorporated professional elements when he could, blending personal success with last year's shortfalls to improve himself for 2019.

At Duke with his family, Nagy was fixated on Coach K from their seats six rows behind the Blue Devils bench.

"How does he handle it when a referee makes a bad call?" Nagy explained. "How does he handle his players after the other team just went on an 8-0 run? They ended up losing that game — how does he handle the postgame, and what does he say in the media? I observe Coach K because he's a legend."

At Augusta National, Nagy was fascinated by the pressure each golfer navigated on every shot, with thousands of eyes focused on them amid silence.

Then he battled it himself on a lower level at the celebrity tournament.

"The very first tee shot for me on hole No. 1, when they announce your name and you walk up there, that's pressure," Nagy said. "All you want to do is get it off the tee. And you can't explain it until you do it."

The experience helped him structure offseason and preseason practices, most notably the kicking competition.

"If you don't practice pressure situations," he said, "you have a lesser chance of being successful when it matters."

There were other lessons, too, that are harder to translate. But Nagy was a sponge during instances like his half-hour conversation with Hall of Fame running back Marcus Allen at the celebrity golf tournament.

Allen explained to Nagy why he always stretched in the end zone before games.

"Because he could never get enough of it," Nagy said. "You take somebody like that who has worked so hard to get to where he got to, and you take their life experiences, and you take it all in. It's just unbelievable."

With that continued education, as Nagy calls it, came reflection and an honest self-evaluation.

He scoffs when reminded of his offense's NFL ranking last season: 21st.

"I know we can be better than that," he says.

Then, without being prompted, he brings up last October's overtime loss to the Dolphins. It was the difference between earning a first-round bye in the playoffs and the ill-fated wild-card-round game they hosted.

Nagy hammers the sequence of three consecutive runs in Dolphins territory in overtime before a missed field goal. Specifically, the handoff to Benny Cunningham on second down.

"I know the exact play that I'd call right now," he says. "I learned from that, and I think we'd have a better opportunity of getting a few more yards. If we all use examples from last year, then we'll get better."

**Onward and upward**

Nagy is happy to satisfy the few remaining autograph seekers in the Decatur Civic Center late on a Sunday afternoon. Five days before training camp, he is feeling the juice of a new season and the chance to apply the lessons of success and failure.

Earlier that day, on a golf course in Northern Ireland, a man named Shane Lowry ran away with the British Open championship. Not only does Nagy know this, he knows that Lowry blew a four-shot lead on the final day of the 2016 U.S. Open and finished tied for second.

"He used that, and today he goes out and he dominates," Nagy says, as though he's back in the team meeting room. "You learn from it."

The alternative to learning from it is being swallowed up and spat out again. It goes without saying this outcome doesn't enter Nagy's thought process.

However, Bears players have been fully briefed on the 78 teams that have finished 12-4 since the NFL expanded to a 16-game schedule in 1978.

Excluding seasons affected by strike, only 55% of those teams made the playoffs the following season. Only 30% matched or improved on their total of 12 wins.

Such imposing odds are one reason why Nagy presented the team with a one-line directive midway through training camp: "When you think you're on top of your game, change your game."

"There are times he can sense, OK, the defense is feeling themselves," Amukamara said. "We're reading the newspaper clippings about us and we're drinking the Kool-Aid. He'll just remind us we haven't done anything yet. Yeah, we went 12-4, but we didn't reach the ultimate goal that we wanted to reach. He does a great job of balancing it."

That's how Nagy used that 2018 montage with the heartbreak ending. But, to be clear, he showed the video only twice, several players said. Once at the beginning of organized team activities May 21 and again on the last day of spring practices.

"I don't ever want them to forget that feeling," Nagy explains. "Because once you start forgetting that feeling, it doesn't mean as much to you."

"But the theme from the outside world is we're beating down what happened last year. That's not the case. We're using what happened to help propel us and learn from, and we are turning the page. We are going to write a new chapter."

In his next breath, Nagy admits he doesn't know how it will end. He hopes it includes the top 'we' trophy and a confetti shower. At least that's no longer unbelievable.

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**SPORTS**

ANDY LYONS/GETTY

**NOTRE DAME 35,  
LOUISVILLE 17****The road  
begins here**

**C** Notre Dame took advantage of five Louisville fumbles (three lost) in their season-opening 35-17 victory Monday night at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville, Ky. The defense all but shut down fleet-footed quarterback Javon Pass after the first quarter. The game was in doubt until Ian Book, above, zipped a 26-yard touchdown pass over the middle to tight end Tommy Tremble midway through the third quarter. It gave the Irish a 28-14 lead and prompted those who crossed state lines to shout: "Let's go Irish!" Tony Jones Jr. led the Irish with 112 rushing yards on 15 carries. Book posted a non-glamorous stat line was of 14-for-23, 193 passing yards, one touchdown pass and no interceptions. He fumbled twice, losing one after running into tight end Brock Wright. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](#)

**ILLINOIS****Goodbye again:  
RB Epstein  
out for season**

BY SHANNON RYAN

Illinois running back Mike Epstein will miss the rest of the season after suffering a knee injury Saturday in the opener against Akron, coach Lovie Smith said Monday.

Epstein hung a towel over his head and covered his face as he was carted off the Memorial Stadium field after a hit.

It's the latest in a string of injuries for Epstein, who missed the final seven games of his freshman season with a stress fracture in his right foot. He returned and suffered the same injury after seven games last season.

"Your heart goes out to the kid," offensive coordinator Rod Smith said. "He does everything right, everything you ask of him. If anyone deserves success, it's him. He might have had best fall camp he had. I was excited to see him take off. I told him, 'There's a reason for everything. You're going to come back stronger than ever.'"

Saturday, Epstein got off to a good start, leading a strong group of Illini backs with 45 yards on eight carries.

Epstein has played 13 games over three seasons, totaling 802 rushing yards with seven touchdowns. He led the Illini with 346 yards as a freshman in 2017.

His back-to-back injuries are reminiscent of the unfortunate injuries that derailed former wide receiver Mike Dudek's career.

Epstein is just the latest player the Illini have lost for the season. Freshman receiver Marquez Beason went down with a knee injury in the preseason. Top defensive end Bobby Roundtree is out for the season after suffering a spinal injury in a swimming incident. Luke Ford, a highly anticipated transfer, is sitting out the season after the NCAA did not grant him a waiver for immediate eligibility.

"Mike has a lot of eligibility left," Lovie Smith said. "He'll come back as strong as ever. Sometimes there are blessings in disguises."

Smith said running back Reggie Corbin is recovering from a hip pointer injury against Akron and "hopefully" will play Saturday at Connecticut.

HOLLY HART/AP  
Illinois' Mike Epstein suffered a knee injury Saturday against Akron.**Nasty curve buoys Wieck**

Development of new pitch enhances lefty's repertoire

BY MARK GONZALES

Mariners left-handed hitter Kyle Seager bent over Monday as a pitch from Cubs left-handed newcomer Brad Wieck came toward him.

But Wieck's curve broke sharply over the plate for a called third strike. Wieck then continued to flash his polished pitch to retire the side in order in the ninth inning to preserve a 5-1 win.

"I look forward to every opportunity I get on the mound to prove myself," said Wieck, who was acquired July 31 from the Padres for reliever Carl Edwards Jr. "It's awesome they let me in there and trust me to get those last three outs."

Wieck has pitched in each of the Cubs' last two games since being promoted from Triple-A Iowa, where he allowed one run in six appearances. Before going to Iowa, Wieck reported to Mesa, Ariz., where he worked on developing a spike curve, also known as a knuckle curve, under the supervision of pitching analyst Josh Zeid.

"As soon as I got traded, we started messing with my off-speed (pitches)," said Wieck, whose 6-foot-9 frame makes his curve even tougher on left-handed batters.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Relief pitcher Brad Wieck celebrates after finishing off Monday's 5-1 win over the Mariners.

"That's where I was lacking. My fastball plays, but my off-speed wasn't at the time. So we got to work and messed around with some grips and figured out some stuff."

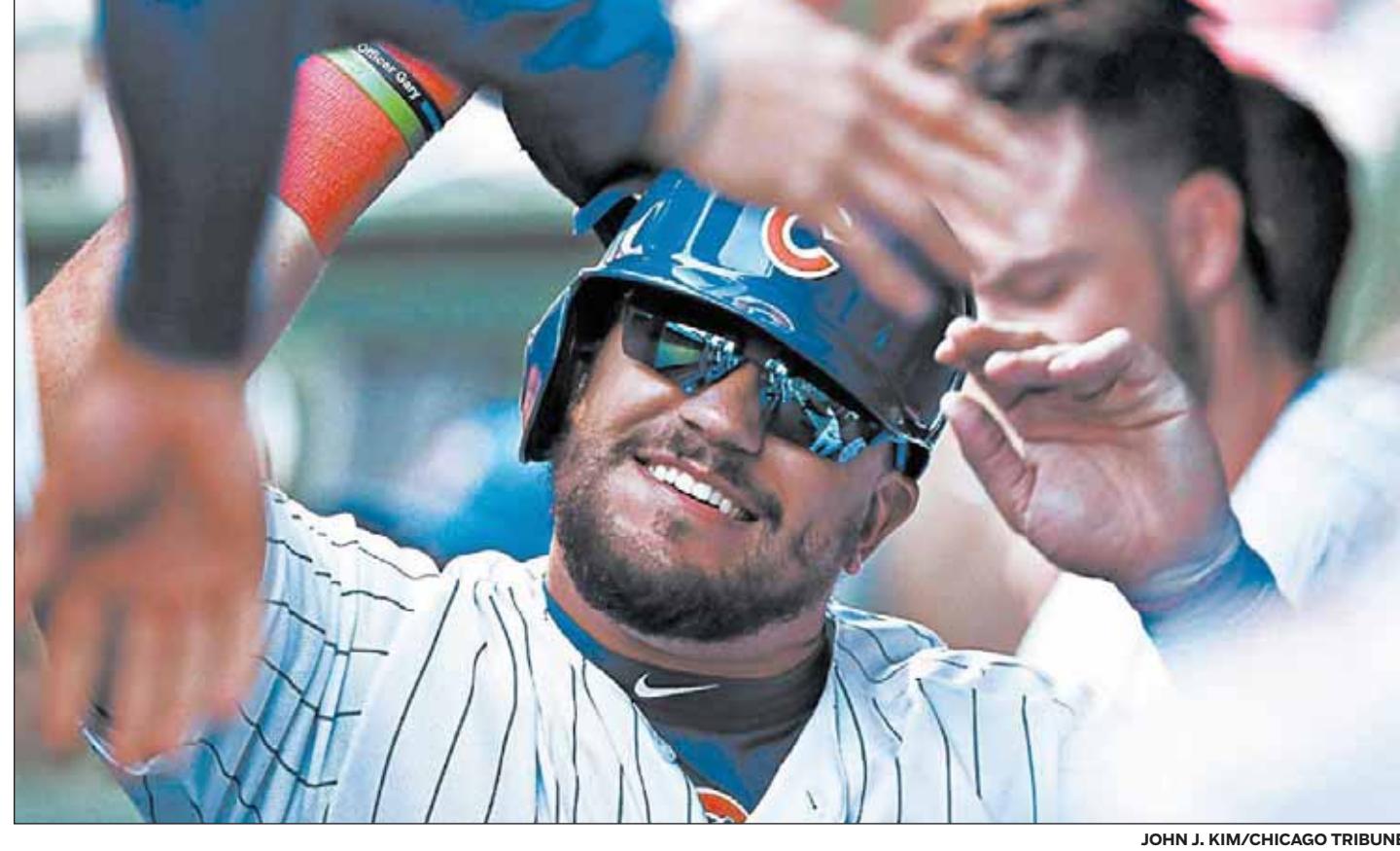
Wieck, who had a 6.57 ERA in 30 appearances with the Padres this season, credited Zeid for his help at the Cubs' pitching lab.

"We got in the lab, started spinning some stuff and got dialed in," said Wieck, who limited left-handed batters to one hit in 10 at-bats at Iowa.

"It's good. I like they're forcing me to throw it more. I've been a fastball-heavy pitcher my whole life. I trust my fastball with my life. To have a catcher there and make you throw (the curve), that's really good."

Manager Joe Maddon was intrigued by Wieck's curve.

"That's really nice stuff," Maddon said. "Command of a curve with command of a fastball. He's got a confident demeanor out there. That's really interesting stuff."

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Kyle Schwarber celebrates after scoring during the Cubs' five-run seventh inning Monday against the Mariners at Wrigley Field.**Cubs**

Continued from Page 1

Schwarber was confident his grounder would have scored at least one run even if it hadn't hit the bag.

"Contact was paramount," Schwarber said. "With this club, anything can happen."

That was confirmed in the previous five weeks. The Cubs scored 11 runs in a win over the Brewers on July 28, only to score three in losing two of three to the Cardinals and getting knocked out of first place.

They scored 22 runs in consecutive wins over the Athletics and Reds on Aug. 7-8 but scored three in their next two games — both losses to the Reds.

And after scoring 12 runs in a comeback

win over the Giants on Aug. 21, the Cubs scored six runs over their next three games and subsequently fell out of first for good — at least for now.

"I wish everyone on the outside can see the motivation that we have in the clubhouse and dugout, even between innings when we're not scoring," Schwarber said. "We believe we're one hit away every time."

Kyle Hendricks, who was left with no decision despite pitching six innings of three-hit ball that lowered his home ERA to 1.77, credited the persistence of the offense to finally break through. Rizzo agreed.

"When you allow yourself to think about outside noise when you get to the plate, you're defeated," Rizzo said.

The offense could get a different kind of boost Tuesday night, when Ben Zobrist is expected to return to the lineup, possibly in

the leadoff spot.

Rizzo twice was hit by a pitch by rookie Justus Sheffield, giving him the franchise record for most times being hit by a pitch (139). Maddon had some fun with Rizzo after the game.

"That's right up there with (Joe) DiMaggio and Cal Ripken," Maddon told Rizzo. "I don't see anybody breaking that. Where it is right now, it's not going to be broken. But he has years to add on to that record."

"At some point there's got to be that suitable trophy presented. I don't know if it's going to be his back (with his No. 44) with the ball imbedded or something like that."

Rizzo was unaware that he had broken Frank Chance's record (137) until he saw the video board.

"Hopefully I get hit 138 more times and play for a lot longer," Rizzo said.

**INDIANS 11, WHITE SOX 3****Call-up decisions coming Tuesday**

BY LAMOND POPE

CLEVELAND — The White Sox Triple-A affiliate in Charlotte saw its playoff hopes end Monday with a loss to Norfolk.

Now the wait begins to see which players the Sox call up.

Sox manager Rick Renteria said an announcement will be made Tuesday. But he cautioned that "not many" players will be joining the Sox.

Charlotte had to win Monday to remain in the hunt for the postseason. Instead, they lost 7-6 in 10 innings.

"They did a nice job," Renteria said. "They played very well throughout the whole season down there. You had a lot of guys move up with (Nick) Madrigal and Luis (Robert), went through multiple levels and did well."

"Zack (Collins) ended up after he left here, he picked it up a notch. Had a very nice last month or so. They were competing. Even though it's the International League, when you are competing for a postseason spot, it's still exciting no matter where you are at."

"They were able to experience that."

Familiar faces such as pitchers Dylan Covey and Jose Ruiz are likely to be among the call-ups.

Covey allowed two runs on eight hits in 6 2/3 innings Monday for Charlotte. He is 1-7 with a 6.88 ERA and 35 strikeouts in 16 appearances (10 starts) during three stints with the Sox this season.

Ruiz also pitched Monday for the Knights and allowed one run on three hits in 1 1/3 innings.

**WHITE SOX RECAP**

White Sox starter Ross Detwiler had a short night. And so did manager Rick Renteria. The Sox manager was ejected in the fifth inning of Monday's 11-3 loss to the Indians in front of 16,149 at Progressive Field in Cleveland. It was the Sox's seventh consecutive loss, matching their longest such streak of the season. They dropped the first seven games after the All-Star break. Detwiler allowed four runs on four hits and walked six in 2 2/3 innings. Sox pitchers surrendered 10 walks. The Sox have allowed 58 runs during the skid, including at least 10 runs in four of the last five games. Sox pitcher Manny Banuelos left the game in the eighth inning after getting hit in the left foot by a liner back to the mound. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](#)

Ruiz is 1-2 with a 5.24 ERA, 32 strikeouts and one hold in 35 relief appearances during five stints this season with the Sox.

Here's how Robert, Madrigal and Collins fared this season, along with guesses on the odds of each of them joining the Sox this week.

**Luis Robert**

The center fielder is the top prospect in the organization and the No. 5 prospect in baseball.

He was a force at Class A Winston-Salem, Double-A Birmingham and Charlotte. In 122 games at the three levels, Robert had a .328 average, 32 home runs and 92 RBIs. He also had 36 stolen bases, becoming the first Sox minor leaguer since at least 1988 to join the 30-30 club.

■ **Odds:** Unlikely. He has done all the organization could ask. But Frank Thomas reported during a Sox pregame show on NBC Sports Chicago last week that the organization was leaning toward holding off on a call-up. Expect to see plenty of Robert with the Sox in 2020.

**Nick Madrigal**

The second baseman also saw time at three levels this season, with big success.

Madrigal hit .311 with 27 doubles. He struck out just 16 times in 473 at-bats.

He is the No. 4 prospect in the organization. Madrigal and Robert represented the Sox at the All-Star Futures Game.

■ **Odds:** Unlikely. But Madrigal finished on a strong note, going 5-for-5 with two RBIs Monday. And it's a safe bet that he'll join the Sox during the 2020 season.

**Zack Collins**

The catcher struggled in nine games with the Sox, hitting .077 (2-for-26) with 16 strikeouts. But he batted .323 since returning to Charlotte on July 16.

Collins is the No. 10 prospect in the organization. Overall, he hit .282 with 19 home runs and 74 RBIs for the Knights. He had a .403 on-base percentage.

■ **Odds:** Strong. Renteria recently has discussed the strides Collins has made. It would be a nice reward.

**BASEBALL****American League**

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	90	49	.647	—	—	7-3	L-1	51-22	39-27
Tampa Bay	81	58	.583	9	—	6-4	W-5	38-31	43-27
Boston	74	63	.540	15	5½	7-3	W-1	34-34	40-29
Toronto	55	84	.396	35	25½	3-7	L-2	27-42	28-42
Baltimore	45	92	.328	44	34½	4-6	L-3	22-46	23-46
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	85	52	.620	—	—	8-2	W-2	39-29	46-23
Cleveland	80	58	.580	5½	—	6-4	W-1	42-27	38-31
Chicago	60	77	.438	25	19½	2-8	L-7	33-35	27-42
Kansas City	49	89	.355	36½	31	4-6	W-2	27-43	22-46
Detroit	40	95	.296	44	38½	2-8	L-2	18-49	22-46
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	90	49	.647	—	—	8-2	W-2	51-17	39-32
Oakland	78	58	.574	10½	1	5-5	L-2	43-26	35-32
Texas	68	71	.489	22	12½	5-5	W-1	40-29	28-42
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	24½	15	2-8	L-1	35-34	30-39
Seattle	58	81	.417	32	22½	3-7	L-1	29-40	29-41

Late games noted below

**TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS**

TEAM PITCHER	2019			2019 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			
	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Phi. Velasquez (R)	6-7	4.86	9-9	0-1	2.00	0-0	8.20	2-0	12.2	8.53
Cin Sims (R)	5:40p	2-1	4.99	1-1	0-0	0.00	1-1	12.0	6.75	
NY deGrom (R)	8-8	2.66	10-17	1-0	17.0	0.53	1-1	21.0	2.57	
Was Scherzer (R)	6:05p	9-5	2.46	11-11	1-1	2.00	2.70	0-0	13.1	4.05
Mia Alcantara (R)	4-12	4.22	8-18	0-0	6.00	4.50	0-2	20.0	2.70	
Pit Keller (R)	6:05p	1-3	8.62	2-5	0-0	0.00	0-2	14.1	9.42	
SF Rodriguez (R)	5-7	5.49	5-8	0-0	0.00	0.00	1-1	16.0	6.19	
StL Flaherty (R)	6:45p	8-7	3.31	13-14	0-1	7.0	1.29	2-1	17.0	1.59
SD Bolanos (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ArI Kelly (R)	8:40p	9-13	4.91	11-16	1-1	12.2	7.82	1-1	14.0	6.43
Col Gonzalez (R)	0-0	8.07	0-8	0-0	4.00	6.75	0-2	11.0	11.45	
LA Urias (L)	9:10p	4-3	2.53	4-2	0-0	9.4	4.82	1-0	11.2	1.54
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019			2019 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Bal Blach (L)	0-2	12.81	0-3	0-1	4.00	5.75	0-2	13.1	12.15	
TB Richards (R)	2:10p	4-12	4.29	6-16	1-0	6.00	0.00	1-1	14.1	5.65
Tex Jurado (R)	7-10	5.19	5-12	0-0	0.00	0.00	0-3	13.2	10.54	
NY Paxton (L)	5:35p	11-4	4.39	15-12	0-0	0.00	0-0	3-0	16.2	4.32
Bal Means (L)	10-5	3.55	9-13	2-1	2.20	3.68	2-1	19.0	2.37	
TB TBD	6:00p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chi Cease (R)	3-7	6.92	3-7	0-0	0.00	0.00	1-2	13.0	11.08	
Cle Clevinger (R)	6:10p	10-2	2.72	11-4	0-0	7.00	0.00	3-0	18.2	0.48
Min Dobnak (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bos Porcello (R)	6:10p	12-10	5.42	16-11	1-0	7.00	0.00	2-1	16.0	3.38
Det Norris (L)	3-11	4.66	7-17	0-1	11.4	7.36	0-1	9.0	1.00	
KC Montgomery (L)	7:15p	3-7	4.73	2-6	1-0	7.00	0.00	1-2	17.1	3.12
LA Barria (R)	4-7	6.10	3-6	0-0	5.00	1.80	0-2	15.1	5.28	
Oak Fiers (R)	9:07p	13-3	3.40	19-9	3-0	18.2	1.93	2-0	16.2	4.32
INTERLEAGUE	2019			2019 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Tor Font (R)	3-3	4.28	7-5	1-0	5.00	0.00	0-0	5.0	3.60	
AtL Feltynewicz (R)	6:20p	4-5	5.59	9-7	0-0	4.00	3.86	0-0	16.1	2.76
Hou Greinke (R)	14-4	3.15	17-11	0-0	7.00	2.57	2-0	19.1	3.72	
Mil Lyles (R)	6:40p	9-8	4.55	13-10	0-0	0.00	0-0	15.1	3.52	
Sea Hernandez (R)	1-4	6.02	4-6	0-0	6.00	0.00	0-1	13.0	8.31	
ChC Lester (L)	7:05p	11-9	4.36	15-11	1-0	7.00	0.00	2-1	16.1	3.86

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

**RESULTS, SCHEDULE****AMERICAN LEAGUE****MONDAY'S RESULTS**

Atlanta 6, Toronto 3  
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3  
Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 4 (10)  
Chi. Cubs 5, Seattle 1  
Texas 7, NY Yankees 0  
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2 (10)  
Cleveland 11, Chi. White Sox 3

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**

Texas at NY Yankees, 3:35 p.m.  
Chi. White Sox at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.  
Minnesota at Boston, 6:10 p.m.  
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE****MONDAY'S RESULTS**

Atlanta 6, Toronto 3  
N.Y. Mets 7, Washington 3  
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1  
Chi. Cubs 5, Seattle 1  
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2 (10)  
Arizona 14, San Diego 7  
L.A. Dodgers 16, Colorado 9  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 12:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.  
Miami at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at St. Louis, 6:45 p.m.  
San Diego at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Cardinals starter Adam Wainwright allowed just four hits in seven scoreless innings Monday.

**CARDINALS 3, GIANTS 1****Wainwright 'ferocious' in win**

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright decided to go to the tape.

The Cardinals right-hander studied a few of his past performances in an effort to regain some of the aggression from earlier in his career.

It worked perfectly for the 38-year-old veteran.

Wainwright tossed seven scoreless innings and Kolten Wong delivered a run-scoring triple to lead the Cards to a 3-1 win over the Giants on Monday.

Paul DeJong had an RBI single for the Cards, who

have won 10 of 12. They remain three games ahead of the Cubs in the NL Central with 25 games remaining.

Mauricio Dubon hit his first major league homer for the Giants, who have lost six of seven.

Wainwright (10-9) allowed four hits. He struck out one and didn't walk a batter in a 96-pitch stint.

Wainwright lowered his home ERA to 2.43.

He credited the video work for his strong outing.

"I tried to re-channel that focus that I used to have," Wainwright said. "That attacking mentality

that I used to have. I've sort of gotten away from that the last couple starts. Today, I wanted to attack. Go out and be me."

Wainwright had the video crew pull highlights of his two best starts from each of the 2009, '10, '12, '13 and '14 seasons.

## SCOREBOARD

### ODDS

#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY

AT NY Yankees off Texas	+270
at Cleveland -300 Chi White Sox	-270
at Tampa Bay off Bal. (G1)	off
at Tampa Bay off Bal. (G2)	off
at Boston off Minnesota	off
at Kansas City off Detroit	off
at Oakland -155 LA Angels	+145

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY

AT Cincinnati -128 Philadelphia	+118
at Pittsburgh -160 Miami	+150
at Washington -130 NY Mets	+120
at St. Louis -260 San Fran.	+230
at Arizona off San Diego	off
at LA Dodgers -250 Colorado	+220

##### INTERLEAGUE TUESDAY

AT Atlanta off Toronto	off
Houston -145 at Milwaukee	+135
AT Chi Cubs -225 Seattle	+205

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

##### WEEK 2 FRIDAY

Wake Forest 18	at Rice
at Boise St 11½	Marshall
pregame.com	SATURDAY

##### at Pittsburgh 6½ Ohio

at Virginia Tech 29	Old Dominion
UAB 8	at Akron Army
at Michigan 8½	Vanderbilt Rutgers

##### at Purdue 20% at Iowa

Syracuse 2½ at Missouri	at Maryland W. Virginia
at Ohio State 16%	Cincinnati
at Kansas St -23½	Bowling Green N Illinois

##### at Utah 23 at Georgia Tech 5½

Tulsa 6½ at Washington -145	South Florida at Milwaukee
Nebraska 4½ at Clemson 17½	at Colorado Texas A&M
at Wisconsin 34 at Appalachian St.	Cent. Mich. Charlotte

##### at Appalachian St. 21% at Miss. St 16½

Illinois 20 at UNLV 2	Southern Miss at UConn
at ULV 27 at Baylor 27	Arkansas St. UTSA
at Alabama 54 New Mexico St	New Mexico St

##### at UCLA 7 at Florida St. 21½

at SMU 4 at Tennessee 3½	North Texas BYU
UCF 10% at FAU 8½	W Kentucky
at FIU 8½ at Kansas 8½	Coast. Carol. Liberty

##### at Michigan St 17½ at LA-Laf. 13

LSU 4½ at Michigan 17½	W. Michigan
at Auburn 19 at Mississippi 7	Tulane Arkansas
at Oregon 23 at Penn St 28½	Nevada Buffalo

##### at Kentucky 14 at Texas Tech 34

Miami 6 at USC 3½	UTEP
at Washington 13½ at Minnesota 3	Stanford California
Minnesota 3 at Hawaii 5	at Fresno St Oregon St

##### NFL WEEK 1

##### at Chicago 3 Green Bay THURSDAY

at Minnesota 4 Washington 4½	Atlanta
at Philadelphia 9½ at Jets 3	Washington
Baltimore 6½ at Miami 1	Buffalo San Fran.

##### at Tampa Bay 1 at Jacksonville 3½

Kansas City 3½ at Tennessee 5½	Carolina
LA Rams 3 at Arizona 9½	Cincinnati Indianapolis
Detroit 2½ at Seattle 9½	NY Giants Pittsburgh

##### at Seattle 9½ at LA Chargers 6½

at New Orleans 7 at Oakland 5	Houston Denver
at New England 7 Pk	Associated Press

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

##### MONDAY'S RESULT

##### #9 Notre Dame 35, Louisville 17

##### THURSDAY'S GAMES

##### W. Colorado at Idaho St., 7:35 p.m.

##### FRIDAY'S GAMES

##### William & Mary at Virginia, 7 p.m.

##### Wake Forest at Rice, 7 p.m.

##### Marshall at Boise St., 8 p.m.

##### Saturday's Games

##### EAST Ohio at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.

##### Marist at Georgetown, 11:30 a.m.

##### New Hampshire at Holy Cross, Noon

##### Lafayette at Monmouth (NJ), Noon

##### Kentucky St. at Robert Morris, Noon

##### Richmond at Boston College, 2:30 p.m.

##### Illinois at UConn, 2:30 p.m.

##### Walsh at Duquesne, 3 p.m.

##### Merrimack at CCSU, 5 p.m.

##### Bucknell at Sacred Heart, 5 p.m.

##### NC Central at UMass, 5 p.m.

##### Lehigh at Villanova, 5 p.m.

##### E. Stroudsburg at Wagner, 5 p.m.

##### Bryant at Albany (NY), 5 p.m.

##### Delaware at Rhode Island, 6 p.m.

##### Buffalo at Penn St., 6:30 p.m.

##### SOUTH Syracuse at Maryland, 11 a.m.

##### S.U. at Memphis, 11 a.m.

##### Charleston S. at S. Carolina, 11 a.m.

##### Old Dominion at Virginia Tech, 11 a.m.

##### W. Carolina at NC State, 11:30 a.m.

##### Mars Hill at VMI, 12:30 p.m.

##### The Citadel at Elon, 1 p.m.

##### S. Florida at Georgia Tech, 1 p.m.

##### Cent. Arkansas at Austin Peay, 2 p.m.

##### Charlotte at Appalachian St., 2:30 p.m.

##### Tennessee at La. Tech, 2:30 p.m.

##### Grambling St. at La. Tech, 2:30 p.m.

##### S. Miss. at Mississippi St., 2:30 p.m.

##### New Mexico St. at Alabama, 3 p.m.

##### SE Louisiana at Bethune-Cookman, 3 p.m.

##### Murray St. at Georgia, 3 p.m.

##### Lane at SC State, 3 p.m.

##### Louisiana-Monroe at Florida St., 4 p.m.

##### Tuskegee at Alabama St., 5 p.m.

##### Shaw at Campbell, 6 p.m.

##### Va. Lynchburg at Davidson, 6 p.m.

##### NC A&T at Duke, 6 p.m.

##### Gardner-Webb at E. Carolina, 5 p.m.

##### Maine at Georgia Southern, 5 p.m.

##### Virginia Union at Hampton, 5 p.m.

##### St. Francis (Pa.) at James Madison, 5 p.m.

##### Virginia St. at Norfolk St., 5 p.m.

##### Mississippi College at Alcorn St., 6 p.m.

##### UCF at FAU, 6 p.m.

##### W. Kentucky at FIU, 6 p.m.

##### Furman at Georgia St., 6 p.m.

##### Chattanooga at Jacksonville St., 6 p.m.

##### E. Kentucky at Louisville, 6 p.m.

##### Tennessee St. at Middle Tenn., 6 p.m.

##### MW St. at Northwestern St., 6 p.m.

##### Jackson St. at S. Alabama, 6 p.m.

RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

## #3 Bronko Nagurski

**Strong, legendary 2-way player a charter member of the Pro Football HOF**

BY WILL LARKIN

The word "legend" does not carry the weight it once did.

Taken literally, it applies only to figures who were larger than life. Paul Bunyan, for instance, created the Great Lakes so his blue ox, "Babe," could have suitable watering holes. Or so the story goes.

John Henry won a hammering contest against a steam driver. The meek David slayed the mighty Goliath with a slingshot. As a baby, Hercules strangled a poisonous snake sent to kill him in his cradle.

Bronko Nagurski was a human who fit the description. It seemed the Bears' 6-foot-2, 226-pound fullback and defensive tackle had more in common with the giant lumberjack Bunyan, a fellow Minnesotan, than he did with Clarke Hinkle or Dutch Clark, his fellow standout running backs in the NFL of the 1930s.

Everyone who played or coached with or against Nagurski or watched him play from the stands had at least one story about him that defied belief. After his death at 81 of natural causes on Jan. 7, 1990, news outlets from all over the country asked players or reporters who were active in the '30s to share their memories of Nagurski.

Ray Didinger of the Philadelphia Daily News was on one such assignment for a story that ran Jan. 11. He sat for hours with Johnny "Blood" McNally, a halfback with the Packers and Steelers who, like Nagurski, entered the Pro Football Hall of Fame in its inaugural class in 1963.

Didinger wrote: "I thought a few of McNally's stories seemed a bit, well, exaggerated."

"I mentioned four or five ... Like the one about Nagurski carrying five Packers on his back 20 yards and not breaking stride until he reached the end zone. ... Then there was the story about Nagurski trampling two Steelers en route to a score in 1937. One man suffered a broken shoulder, the other was knocked unconscious for 10 minutes. ... I said that didn't seem possible."

McNally leaned close and looked into Didinger's eyes: "With Nagurski," he said, "believe everything you hear."

Nagurski's legend began at the Canadian border. He was born in Rainy River, Ontario, and grew up in International Falls, Minn. He chopped wood, pulled wagons and pushed plows, and he even ran two miles each way to school during winters that seldom saw temperatures reach positive digits. Nagurski grew to be the strongest person around by the time he was 15, and residents of the frigid border towns started calling him Bronko instead of Bronislau.

One day, Clarence "Doc" Spears, the football coach at the University of Minnesota, was on a summer recruiting trip 300 miles north of his Minneapolis campus. As he drove along the country roads, he stopped to ask a farm boy for directions.

Bronko, pushing a plow without a horse, showed Spears where he needed to go. He did so by picking up his implement with his right hand and using it as a pointer.

"Bronk does not tell the story himself," Bears owner and coach George Halas wrote in his 1979 autobiography "Halas by Halas." "But he does not deny it."

Spears forgot about the boy he was in town to see, and Nagurski was on his way to football stardom.

As a Golden Gopher he was among the best players in the nation. In 1929 he became the first to be named All-American at two positions, fullback and tackle, after injuries forced him into duty on the offensive line midway through the season.

"Doc finished with the Bronk in 1929," Halas wrote. "I made sure the Bears got him."

Halas signed Nagurski for \$5,000, and when he started practicing his teammates could hardly believe what they were seeing. Or feeling. Red Grange, the sport's most famous player and one of its surest tacklers, changed his technique after the first time he tried to bring down Nagurski.

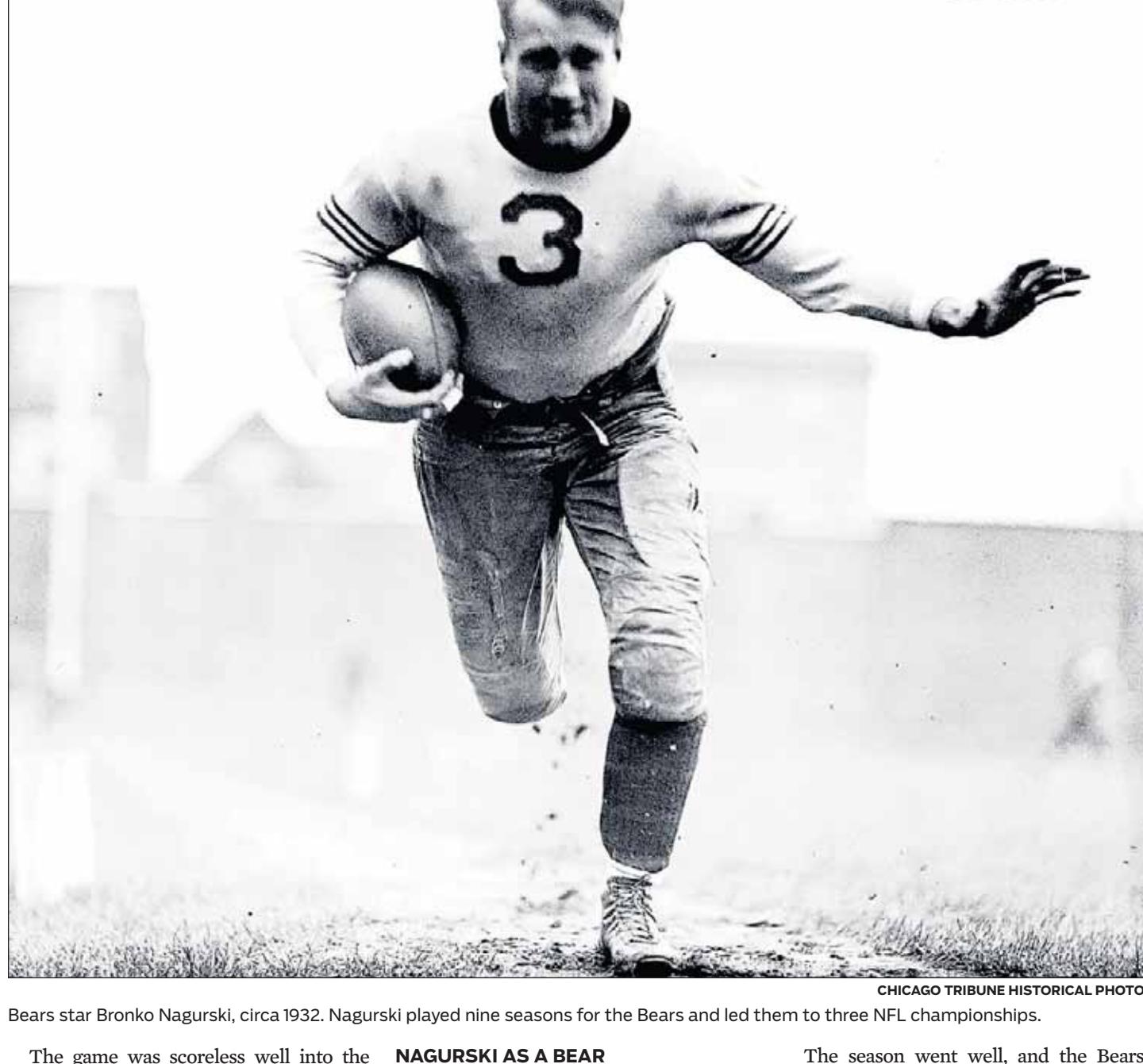
In Jeff Davis' 2005 biography, "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas," Grange is quoted as saying: "When you hit him at the ankles, it's like an electric shock. If you hit him above the ankles, you're likely to get killed!"

Of the 10 linemen who played for the Bears in 1930, Nagurski weighed more than five. Despite his bulk — which included a 22-inch neck that made buttoning shirts to the top an impossible task and a size 19½ ring that is the largest ever measured by the Hall of Fame — Nagurski was faster than every Bear except Grange. Nagurski ran a 10.2-second 100-yard dash at Minnesota.

Nagurski's first three seasons coincided with Ralph Jones' tenure as head coach of the Bears as Halas stepped down to concentrate full-time on his ownership duties during the Great Depression. With a talented cast that included Grange, Nagurski and linemen Link Lyman, Zuck Carlson and Luke Johnsos, the team became elite.

After a disastrous 4-9-2 season in 1929 that helped Halas decide to take a break from coaching, the Bears went 9-4-1 in 1930, 8-5 the next year and 6-1-6 in 1932. The Portsmouth Spartans also had an odd record that season, 6-1-4, so a tiebreaker game quickly was planned for the NFL championship.

A winter storm pushed the game to an 80-yard dirt field at Chicago Stadium. The Bears won 9-0, with the decisive play the result of some quick thinking by Nagurski.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Bears star Bronko Nagurski, circa 1932. Nagurski played nine seasons for the Bears and led them to three NFL championships.

The game was scoreless well into the fourth quarter when the Bears found themselves with first-and-goal from the Spartans 1-yard line. Nagurski was stuffed three times, and on fourth down he again plowed toward the line. He kept his head up, though, and saw Grange by himself in the end zone. Nagurski leaped and tossed the ball to him for the only touchdown in the Bears' 9-0 win.

The Spartans protested that Nagurski was not 5 or more yards behind the line of scrimmage, as the rules of the time required of passers. The referees allowed the score, and in the offseason the rule was changed so that the ball could be passed from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

With his team now a championship team, Halas returned to the sideline in 1933. The Bears repeated as champs by winning a much more exciting title game, this time 23-21 over the Giants at Wrigley Field. Nagurski twice more threw trick passes that led to late scores. His 8-yard toss to Bill Karr put the Bears ahead 16-14 late in the third quarter, and after the Giants took a 21-16 lead on a flea flicker, Nagurski led an even trickier play. He again rushed toward the line, leaped and threw, this time to Bill Hewitt, who lateraled to a wide-open Karr for the 19-yard touchdown that provided the winning points that held up when Grange made a game-saving tackle in the final seconds.

In 1934 the Bears lost the championship game 30-13 against the Giants, who scored 27 unanswered points in the fourth quarter after switching from cleats to sneakers on the iced-over field at the Polo Grounds. Until that game the Bears were unstoppable, outscoring their opponents 286-86 in a 13-0 regular season.

Battie Feathers joined the Bears from Tennessee that season, sending Grange to the bench in what would be his final year. With Nagurski at fullback and the 5-foot-10, 185-pound Feathers at halfback, Halas ditched his beloved T formation to showcase their talents in the single wing. Following Nagurski's crushing blocks, Feathers became the NFL's first 1,000-yard rusher with 1,004 yards on 119 carries, an average of 8.4 yards per attempt.

That season also produced perhaps the most legendary of Nagurski tales. During a game at Wrigley Field, Bronko was called for holding. In the huddle, according to Halas, he said, "That was my fault. Give me the ball."

As the story goes, Nagurski put his head down and bowed through several tacklers for a touchdown. He hadn't noticed that he had reached the end zone, so he kept going until his helmet slammed into the brick wall beyond the end line. The blow knocked Nagurski out, and when he came to on the bench, he told a teammate, "Man, that last guy really hit me!"

Halas, neither confirming nor denying the story, wrote in 1979: "Some people will today show you a crack in the south wall at Wrigley Field they say was made by his helmeted head."

Nagurski was slowed by injuries in 1935, returned to form in 1936 and helped the Bears reach the title game in 1937. After the 28-21 loss to rookie sensation Sammy Baugh and the Redskins, Nagurski walked away from football.

Halas faced cash-flow issues and had trouble paying his players for much of the 1930s. At season's end, in lieu of their paychecks, Grange and Nagurski sometimes received IOUs. Nagurski had moonlighted as a professional wrestler during his offseasons, and he knew he could make as much or more money in wrestling as he

#### NAGURSKI AS A BEAR

1930-37, 1943 | 9 seasons | 97 games

**Bears record:** 79-21-12 (.759).

**Playoff appearances:** 5. NFL champion in 1932, 1933 and 1943.

**Acquired:** Signed in 1930 out of Minnesota.

#### THE LIST

3. Bronko Nagurski
4. Gale Sayers
5. Sid Luckman
6. Bill George
7. Bulldog Turner
8. Doug Atkins
9. Dan Hampton
10. Brian Urlacher
11. Mike Ditka
12. Mike Singletary
13. Danny Fortmann
14. Richard Dent
15. Joe Stydahar
16. George Connor
17. Stan Jones
18. Steve McMichael
19. Devin Hester
20. Red Grange
21. Jimbo Covert
22. George McAfee
23. Jay Hilgenberg
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 Hartenstein
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Battie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akemi Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

could in football. After all, despite his sterling play, Nagurski's salary had not gone up from the \$5,000 he signed for as a rookie. Halas insisted the money just wasn't there for a raise, but after the 1937 season Nagurski demanded an increase to \$6,000. Halas declined, and Nagurski, with a farm he was trying to pay off in Minnesota and a wife, Eileen, ready to start a family, made the leap to football full time in 1938.

His successful run in the National Wrestling Alliance included high-profile matches against Lou Thesz, Ray Steele and Gorgeous George. Nagurski also bought a gas station in International Falls.

In 1943, six years after he left the Bears, he received calls from Johnsos and Hunk Anderson. With Halas gone to serve in World War II, his assistants served as co-head coaches. Many of the Bears' key players also were serving in the military, and Johnsos and Anderson wondered if Nagurski might be interested in returning to the football field.

Nagurski, 35, said he was far from football shape. Johnsos suggested he play tackle to keep running to a minimum. Nagurski agreed to rejoin the Bears.

The season went well, and the Bears were 7-1-1 going into the traditional final game of the regular season against the Chicago Cardinals at Comiskey Park. The Cardinals were 0-9 but led the Bears 24-14 after three quarters. Needing a win to hold off the Packers in the Western Division, Johnsos and Anderson called on Nagurski for a spark.

Playing with a metal brace on his back, Nagurski lined up at fullback for the first time in six years. Before his first play, he shared terse words with Bulldog Turner. The reinvigorated back plowed up the middle time after time on runs of 4, 5 or 6 yards until he scored on a 1-yard plunge. Spark delivered, the Bears outscored the Cardinals 21-0 in the fourth quarter to win 35-21 and clinch the division title.

The Bears won the title, their third of the 1940s and Nagurski's third after his championships in 1932 and '33, with a 41-21 win over the Redskins at Wrigley Field. Nagurski walked away from the Bears for good this time, but not before scoring his final touchdown, a typical 3-yard blast that gave his team the lead for good at 14-7 in the second quarter.

Nagurski served as an assistant coach at UCLA for a year before retiring back to northern Minnesota and making wrestling appearances on and off until 1960. As the years passed, he looked for places to live farther away from the rest of the world. He settled on a log cabin on Lake Rainy, and he limited his travel mostly to his weekly trips to International Falls to check his mail.

In 1963 Nagurski was part of the charter class of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Along with fellow Bears greats Halas and Grange, he was joined in the inaugural group by the best players of professional football's first 40 years: Baugh, Dutch Clark, Mel Hein, Pete Henry, Cal Hubbard, Don Hutson, McNally, Ernie Nevers and Jim Thorpe.

The original three Bears were joined in Canton, Ohio, in 1964 by Ed Healey, Lyman and George Trafton, in 1965 by Danny Fortmann and Sid Luckman, in 1966 by 1940 draftmates George McAfee and Turner and in 1967 by Joe Stydahar. Those 11 men formed the foundation of the Bears and helped Halas win seven championships in the NFL's first 27 years.

Nagurski had a TV in his cabin and kept up with the Bears. The 1985 team thrilled him, and the Tribune's Cooper Rollow caught up with the Bronk in the run-up to the Bears' most recent championship, one of two they have won in the 72 seasons since their 1946 title.

"They look like the Bears of old," Nagurski told Rollow. "I don't think I would have had any trouble making this team. I don't know whether I'd be playing fullback or defense, but I'd be playing someplace."

Grange died a year after Nagurski, in 1991. For the final 60 years of his life, he told anyone who would listen that Nagurski was the best player of all time.

In a 1978 radio interview with WGN's Wally Phillips, Grange said: "How good was he? ... On defense, he was equal to Dick Butkus in Butkus' prime. On offense, he was faster and equal to Larry Csonka. Put the two together and you got Nagurski."

Nagurski, as was the nature of the quiet legend, didn't go quite that far. Like John Henry driving in a spike with one swing before spitting on the soil, he was just doing his job.

"I wasn't pretty, but I did all right," he said in 1984. "Our teams won most of the time, so that was good."

"I never enjoyed anything as much as I did playing football. It was something I was born to do."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## COMMENTARY



TONY DING/AP PHOTOS

Michigan quarterback Dylan McCaffrey celebrates his rushing touchdown in the third quarter of the Wolverines' 40-21 victory over Middle Tennessee State on Saturday in Ann Arbor.

# Michigan's offense has lots of flash and lots to work on

BY BOB WOJNOWSKI

The Detroit News

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Oh, there were moments, from the promising to the perplexing, from the electric to the erratic. There were options, lots and lots of options, at times too many options.

Michigan unveiled its new offense, and for stretches, it was more experimentation than sharp execution. Jim Harbaugh wanted an amped-up attack, and in the opener against Middle Tennessee State on Saturday night, it looked like first-time coordinator Josh Gattis threw the whole playbook on the field to see what worked.

It worked well enough, and Shea Patterson was effective enough, and the speed was evident enough. The Wolverines handled the Blue Raiders 40-21 and left one overriding impression: They're going to try lots of things on offense, just as they vowed, which means not everything is going to work.

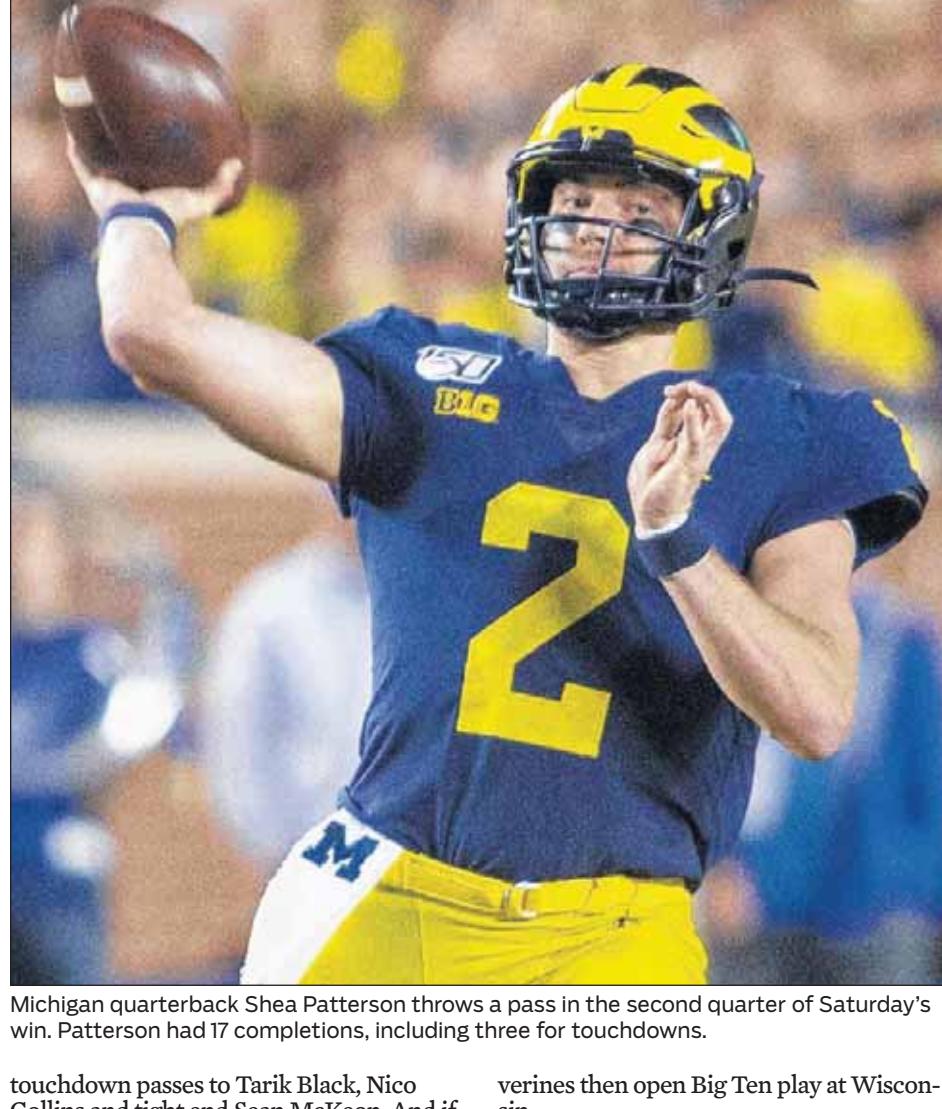
That's OK — for now, but not for long. Harbaugh said he planned to play his top two quarterbacks at the same time, and he sure did. That doesn't mean there's a controversy, although Dylan McCaffrey entered in the third quarter and immediately sparked a touchdown drive, capped by his 6-yard run. It does mean Michigan is serious about using all its options, no matter how confusing it might sometimes appear.

For instance, we probably don't need to see Patterson and McCaffrey shuttling in and out and taking turns at receiver, as they did on one drive. Harbaugh doesn't want to see what happened on the first play of the game, when Patterson ran 15 yards and fumbled, giving MTSU a chance to grab a 7-0 lead.

Too many fumbles overall — Michigan had four and lost two — and too many bobbles from both quarterbacks, as they tried to operate the no-huddle pro-spread offense, figuring out when to run and when to throw. A year ago, the key question on most snaps was whether Karan Higdon would run left or right, and when Patterson would spring the occasional read-option run.

### Satisfactory start

Because of the dramatic shift to Gattis' scheme, Harbaugh didn't seem concerned about the miscues. Michigan finished with 453 yards and Patterson was 17-for-29 passing for 203 yards, with three touchdowns and no interceptions. Even without Donovan Peoples-Jones, who's nursing a foot injury, the targets were plentiful, with



Michigan quarterback Shea Patterson throws a pass in the second quarter of Saturday's win. Patterson had 17 completions, including three for touchdowns.

touchdown passes to Tarik Black, Nico Collins and tight end Sean McKeon. And if you wondered whether touted freshman tailback Zach Charbonnet could live up to his billing, he's off to a stirring start, with 90 yards on eight carries.

All those signs put Harbaugh in a good mood, despite the unsteady nature of the game.

"This is a new offense, and I thought for a first time out, it was good," Harbaugh said. "Can it be better? Yeah, sure, that's what we'll be striving for. Quarterbacks in this offense handle the ball a lot, the snap, the ride, the decision, the pull and throw. Actually it was quite good. We're not taking a deep, long bow. We know we can play better."

It will have to get cleaned up quickly, with dangerous Army coming to Ann Arbor on Saturday. After a week off, the Wol-

verines then open Big Ten play at Wisconsin.

Again, Patterson is the guy at quarterback, and Harbaugh made it clear, without making it overly clear. McCaffrey does a lot of the things Patterson does well, especially running, and while he's younger, he's also bigger at 6-foot-5.

Patterson never drops his competitive demeanor, and he beat himself up fairly well afterward, lamenting the fumbles. The offense was hampered by some pre-snap disarray and a few dropped passes, but Patterson put it on himself.

"Obviously I didn't get off to a great start, and I've got to take care of the football," Patterson said. "A win's a win, but I think everybody in that locker room knows we didn't live up to our standards."

At the time McCaffrey came in, Patterson had thrown four straight incomple-

tions, been sacked once and recovered his own fumble on another loss. Asked if he thought that's what prompted the switch, he wasn't sure.

"I don't know how to answer that," Patterson said. "I got the ball in my hand every single play and I've got to take care of it."

### Opening it up

Harbaugh dampened any debate by saying Patterson was dealing with a physical problem at halftime. It was a plausible explanation, but by even offering it, Harbaugh made it clear he wanted nothing to do with a quarterback issue.

"As we said, we wanted to play both quarterbacks, together at times, separately at times," Harbaugh said. "I thought Shea played extremely well. He was working through a little something, getting evaluated at halftime, so I was keeping a close eye on him. We had some quarterback runs designed there in the third quarter that I preferred to see Dylan running, because I didn't want to make Shea's issue worse."

It's obvious Michigan will take it shots with this offense, and that means the quarterbacks will take some shots, physically and otherwise. In the up-tempo attack, it's logical that more players will be used, and the Wolverines have plenty of receivers and intriguing options at running back, with Charbonnet and Christian Turner.

It's also clear they'll have to open it up, because while the defense has potential, it still must prove it can replace NFL-caliber talent from a year ago. The Blue Raiders dinged them with their quick passing, but the Wolverines matched the pace, until their lead got comfortable enough to back off.

In the first half, Patterson threw 25 passes; he averaged 27 for an entire game last season. He threw only four more, and then Gattis and Harbaugh tossed in the McCaffrey wrinkle and Black was in and out with leg cramps. As much as the Wolverines tried to show, you wonder how much more they have and how quickly they can refine it.

"A lot of the offense that we've been practicing, we ran," Harbaugh said. "All facets of it, play-action, dropbacks, RPOs, inside zones, outside zones. I'm pleased the way it was executed for the most part."

At times, it was enough to make your head spin. The idea is to make opposing heads spin. The offense certainly isn't there yet, but in compelling spurts, you could see where it's trying to go.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

# Costing cash, not chances

Winning Super Bowl with much of cap tied to Wilson tough but not impossible

BY BOB CONDOTTA

The Seattle Times

Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson made history in April when he became the highest-paid player in the NFL's 100 years, signing a four-year extension that will pay him an average of \$35 million for the 2020-23 seasons.

That's \$1 million more per season than the next-highest-paid player in the NFL, Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

Now, this fall, Wilson will attempt to make some more history by becoming the quarterback who is getting paid the highest percentage of his team's overall salary cap to win a Super Bowl. And therein is the blessing and the curse of having a franchise quarterback.

Every once in a while, a team wins a Super Bowl without an elite-level quarterback (whatever that means, exactly).

Joe Flacco comes to mind, maybe Nick Foles, though it was Carson Wentz who did the heavy lifting getting the Eagles in position to do it, and whatever the current thought of the day is on Eli Manning.

But your odds are far better with Roethlisberger, Aaron Rodgers, Tom Brady, Drew Brees or Peyton Manning — or Wilson, who since entering the league in 2012 has played on a par with all of those guys by whatever statistical metric you want to use.

As was well chronicled at the time, when the Seahawks won

the Super Bowl in 2013 they had one of the most advantageous salary-cap situations in the history of the cap (first fully instituted in 1994), with Wilson playing on the second year of a rookie contract as a third-round pick.

Wilson made just \$681,085 that season, when accounting for his signing bonus, 0.56% of the team's total cap.

That's the second-lowest percentage of the salary cap any Super Bowl-winning quarterback has accounted for other than Brady in his second season in 2001, when he took up 0.47% of the Patriots' cap.

Wilson's salary allowed for the Seahawks to go on something of a splurge that year, trading for Percy Harvin and signing Michael Bennett and Cliff Avril.

But now, after his famous midnight "hey, Seattle, we got a deal" contract agreement with the Seahawks, Wilson is set to take up 13.36% of the team's cap this season, more than any QB of any team that has won a Super Bowl since 1994.

The current high is Steve Young's 13.1% with the 49ers in 1994, the year the cap was instituted. Brady took up 12.21% of the Patriots' cap last season.

Wilson rises to 16.13% next season before then dropping to 13.26% and 11.40% in 2021 and 2022, respectively (all numbers from Spotrac.com and OvertheCap.com, and also all based on projections of the cap).

Wilson isn't alone in having

set an NFL historical contractual benchmark in the offseason. Middle linebacker Bobby Wagner is now making \$18 million a season, the most for any player at his position in NFL history, and will take up 8.05% of the team's cap this season.

That means Wilson and Wagner will combine for 21.4% of the team's total salary cap in 2019, out of which the Seahawks have to pay for not just the 53 players on the active roster but the 10-man practice squad, injured reserve and other such lists.

Wilson and Wagner's combined cap percentage number rises to 23.8% in 2020.

As the Ringer noted in a recent story: "The only team to win the Super Bowl while having its two highest-paid players make more than 21.6% of the salary cap is the 49ers in 1994 with Steve Young and Jerry Rice."

But if it might seem a daunting task to assemble a Super Bowl-caliber team around two players — and what it basically means is severely limiting the margin of error for all other moves — Seahawks general manager John Schneider says he wouldn't have it any other way.

He says the team's plan was to build around a veteran core led by Wilson, Wagner and strong safety Kam Chancellor, who signed an extension before the 2017 season that would have taken him through 2020. Chancellor had to retire after suffering a neck injury in 2017 but will still count \$10.2 million against the salary cap this season.

Many decisions have been made understanding that Wilson and Wagner would account for a sizable chunk of the cap in the years to come, which meant having to shed some other veterans and go with younger players at a lot of other spots.

"It's a really good challenge," Schneider said recently in an interview with the Seattle Times. "It's a good thing to have core players like Bobby and Russ. We thought Kam was going to be one of those guys too. Unfortunately he had his injury."

"But we knew we were going to be becoming a young team again. We always try to be the youngest we can possibly be, with having some core veteran leadership."

"But it's not like a major obstacle for us. We just have to know that we are going to be playing with younger, inexperienced players. ... So as a staff, we know that we have to try to select players who have the confidence and the learning ability to get playing right away and get acclimated as quickly as they possibly can, and then the coaching staff has to recognize that they have to work like crazy to try to develop the guys as quickly as they can once they get in the door."

Schneider says one thing that helps is the relationship he has

built with coach Pete Carroll and Carroll's involvement in the personnel process, which means the coaching staff and the scouting staff are on the same page as to potential roles for players drafted and signed.

"You have to have the buy-in with the coaches through the draft process and the free-agency process," Schneider says.

That doesn't mean every draft pick or signing works out. But Schneider says it does mean there is no misunderstanding of why the move was made — and the coach having to play a player he didn't want.

Many of those who study football economics, such as Jason Fitzgerald of OvertheCap.com, agree with Schneider that the challenge of trying to build around Wilson is far more preferable to the task of building a team without an elite QB.

"Unless you really mess up the cap structure of the deal, and they are not there yet, I don't think having an elite QB at the level of salary Wilson is at will really hurt a team," Fitzgerald said. "The QB is so important, and the true elite ones are rare and I think Wilson fits that bill."

"The other thing is that it's hard for me to really ever look at any QB as truly hampering a team because just about everyone makes, or within a year or two will make, the same amount. ... It would not be surprising if by the end of 2020 there are 12 or 13 \$30 million (per-year) QBs."

"If basically half the league is paying that much, I can't see how it really hurts the Seahawks to be in the same boat, especially since they have, in my opinion, one of the best of that group."



**2019 EQUITY JEFF NOMINATIONS**

# Porchlight, Paramount are tops, bigger Chicago theaters mostly snubbed

BY CHRIS JONES

Porchlight Theatre Company, long a favorite of the Joseph Jefferson Committee, had another banner year in the Jeff nominations, scoring a formidable 17 nominations and seeing virtually its entire season of work on the most-admired list. The Paramount Theatre in Aurora also had much to celebrate, scoring twice the number of nominations of any of its suburban rivals in musical theater. The Jeffs committee heaped nominations on such Paramount productions as "The Producers" (which scored the most nominations of any show this year), "The Wizard of Oz" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Among plays in major venues, the all-volunteer committee admired Steppenwolf Theatre Company's production of Bruce Norris' "Downstate" (despite snubbing almost all of its critically acclaimed company of actors and, incredibly, offering no "Downstate" nomination for best acting ensemble); Court Theatre's productions of "Photograph 51" and "Radio Golf"; "Indecent" at the Victory Gardens Theater; and Mary Zimmerman's quixotic holiday show, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" at the Lookingglass Theatre Company.

Overall, the Jeff Committee had little love for some of Chicago's biggest and most prolific theaters, including the Goodman

Theatre, which had no nominations in either of the best production categories. The Northlight Theatre earned no nominations. And there was little love for Chicago Shakespeare Theater's homegrown productions.

Among the most striking omissions from the best performer category was Maurice Jones, whose performance in Barbara Gaines' production of "Hamlet" was regarded by most of the city's critics as one of the best of any year, despite the famous difficulty of the iconic role.

Among those large companies, Court Theatre, with 15 nominations across several shows, fared the best, with the midsized American Blues Theater also



LIZ LAUREN

"The Producers," starring Blake Hammond as Max Bialystock and Jake Morrissey as Leo Bloom, got the most nominations of any show this year.

amply represented. There also were five nominations for the Remy Bumppo Theatre Company production of "Frankenstein."

The 2019 Equity Jeff Awards are for theater productions under a union contract, from the last season of Aug. 1, 2018 to July 31,

2019. This year's ceremony, the 51st annual event, is slated for Oct. 21 at the Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace. For more information, visit [www.jeffawards.org](http://www.jeffawards.org).

Turn to **Jeff**, Page 4



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Saxophonists Miguel Zenon and Melissa Aldana perform with Latino-America Unida on Sunday night at the Chicago Jazz Festival.

**IN PERFORMANCE**

# Making Jazz Fest history

Latino-America Unida lights up finale

BY HOWARD REICH

The 41st annual Chicago Jazz Festival made music history on Sunday evening, quite a way to end this year's unusually strong event.

On paper, Latino-America Unida — in its first public appearance — looked promising, thanks to its distinctive personnel: Each musician would represent a different facet of what's vaguely called "Latin jazz," and each would bring to the stage a formidable reputation.

The front line would feature MacArthur Fellowship winner and alto saxophonist Miguel Zenon (from Puerto Rico) and Thelonious Monk contest win-

ner and tenor saxophonist Melissa Aldana (Chile). Add to the mix Cuban-born piano virtuoso David Virelles, Puerto Rican-born bassist Ricardo "Ricky" Rodriguez and Mexican-born drummer Antonio Sanchez (known for his score to the Oscar-winning film "Birdman"), and you had the embodiment of an international jazz that trumpet genius Dizzy Gillespie fore-saw decades ago.

In concert, Latino-America Unida lived up to its early potential and suggested an enticing future, should these musicians decide to build on this performance.

For rather than a gathering of musicians trying to find their



The set opened with Ricky Rodriguez's "The Next Destination."



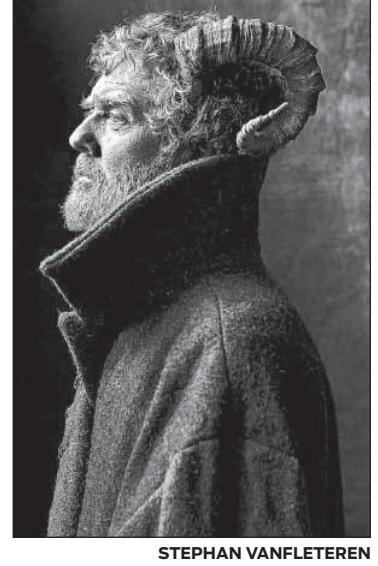
Antonio Sanchez is known for his score to the film "Birdman."

way, this ensemble emerged as a polished organization delivering carefully constructed scores. This was no mere tryout, in other words, but a well thought-out concept articulated with considerable elan literally from day one.

The set at Pritzker Pavilion in

Millennium Park opened with Rodriguez's "The Next Destination," which established the template for the band's sound. At its heart was a delicate balance between Zenon's famously translucent tone on alto saxo-

Turn to **Jazz**, Page 5



STEPHAN VANFLETEREN

Glen Hansard's latest album is called "This Wild Willing."

**CONCERT PREVIEW**

## Sea trek inspired Hansard's latest

BY JANINE SCHAUFTS

Five weeks at sea. Four men in a naomhóig, a traditional Irish rowing boat. Three rules — no beds, no money (except for a small kitty in case of emergencies) and, most importantly, no complaining. This is how Glen Hansard spent the early summer of 2016.

He joined up with a trio of Irishmen (a poet, a musician and an artist) on their final leg of a three-year "camino by the sea" pilgrimage along the Northern Spanish coastline to Santiago de Compostela, which was immortalized in a 2018 documentary, "The Camino Voyage."

The Oscar-winning singer-songwriter admits the journey was "absolutely horrendous and difficult," yet quickly points out that "it was one of the most important things I've done in my life."

The youngest of the crew at 46 and the least experienced, the now 49-year-old relished the chance to serve as a simple oarsman instead of a bandleader. "I was completely out of my depth, and for a person who was used to directing events I was somebody taking direction. So for me, it was an opportunity to be a humble servant," he says.

This relaxed spirit spilled over into the studio when Hansard spent a month sojourn last July roaming about Paris and recording his latest solo release, "This Wild Willing," with longtime collaborators from The Frames, "best friend" David Cleary and the Khoshravesh brothers (Pouya, Mani and Nima), three classically-trained Iranian musicians he meshed with during an im-

Turn to **Hansard**, Page 3

**CELEBRITIES**

**Tucker still brash, but enjoying a fresh start**

BY KRISTIN M. HALL

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — At her publicist's office on Music Row, Tanya Tucker was fielding questions from reporters and posing for photos wearing pink hair and a blue, wide-brimmed hat while a documentary crew followed her around. The 60-year-old singer proudly mentioned to a photographer that she recently showed Tim McGraw she could still do the splits.

With her first album of new songs in 17 years, "While I'm Livin'," out last month, Tucker is in the spotlight again. And while being rebellious is part of her DNA, this time she's ready to make nice.

"I'm not 20 anymore. It's obvious. But I'm just trying to do what's expected of me, and that's never usually my case," Tucker said.

From the beginning of her career, Tucker has challenged the standards of how women in country music were supposed to look, sing and act in their personal lives. While she had 10 No. 1 country hits and 40 songs in the top 10, and won CMA female vocalist of the year in 1991, what has come to define her most is the tabloid image earned by her brashness, bawdiness, love affairs with other singers, athletes and actors, and rehab.

"She is well known for having a complicated life, a complicated relationship with drugs," said Grammy-winning singer-songwriter Brandi Carlile, who helped co-produce and co-write the new album. Country music "goes so far as to make heroes out of the men that have lives



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Tanya Tucker in Nashville, Tennessee, to promote her new album, "While I'm Livin,'" out last month.

like that," she added.

But even as some of Tucker's contemporaries such as Dolly Parton and Loretta Lynn were lauded as icons, Tucker's contributions weren't as well remembered in the ensuing decades. She's never been asked to join the Country Music Hall of Fame, for instance, despite a long career.

The deaths of her father and mother in 2009 and 2016 weighed on her, and Tucker stopped recording for a long time. Shooter Jennings, son of Waylon Jennings and a producer as well, had been trying to persuade Tucker to return to the studio, and he found an ally in Carlile. Tucker didn't know who Carlile was, but soon learned that Carlile was just as headstrong as Tucker could be.

"She wasn't that into talking to me or even having me work on writing songs for her," Carlile said. "I took that as a challenge."

But once Jennings and Carlile brought Tucker into Sunset Sound studio, she felt more at home. Carlile and her longtime co-writers and vocal partners Tim and Phil Hanseroth wrote songs just for Tucker, full of details and references to

her childhood, her love of horses and her family.

The album's title and final song was inspired by an idea from Tucker. They were talking about sending flowers to a funeral, but Tucker remarked she'd rather have flowers while she was still alive to enjoy them. The song, "Bring My Flowers Now," features a simple piano track, and has Tucker reflecting on the long shadow of the miles she's traveled, and the regrets and joys of a life well lived.

For a woman whose life has been reinvented over and over, Tucker has even surprised herself with this album, thanks to her champions in Carlile, the Hanseroth twins and Jennings.

"This album, and it really sounds kind of funny to me to say that, but to me it's a start," Tucker said. "Even after all I've done, this is the start."

**Sept. 3 birthdays:** Actress Valerie Perrine is 76. Actor Steve Schirripa is 62. Actor Holt McCallany is 56. Actor Charlie Sheen is 54. Singer Jennifer Paige is 46. Actor Nick Wechsler is 41. Singer August Alsina is 27.



## ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

### Aspiring lawyer makes a weak case

**Dear Amy:** My brother and I are in our young 20s and still living at home. I am getting my master's degree and my brother has recently decided that he would like to study for the Law School Admission Test and attend law school.

He has never much liked school, nor spent much time studying, but he has decided that he will start writing practice exams and then do the LSAT. My mother and I are supportive; we want to encourage him to continue his education. Working toward a goal, choosing his career path, all of this is awesome.

However, I am annoyed by his study habits. He demands absolute silence. He studies on the main floor (next to the kitchen) in the late afternoon and into the evening. If my mother and I are at all "disruptive" (by talking to each other while preparing the family dinner, or even simply preparing dinner too loudly) he will berate us — yelling and cursing.

I have argued that this isn't a fair time or location (he could do these practice exams during the day when no one else is home, or study in his bedroom), but these suggestions have resulted in more shouting. What should we do?

— Chatty-Sister

**Dear Chatty:** I'm trying to imagine the sense of entitlement that gives a young man license to silence his own mother while she is busy preparing his supper.

And I have to ask: What kind of household is your mother running? Your brother is squarely in charge. Your mother's response to his demands for silence should be: "Go

to your room. Go to the library. Wear headphones. If you want to spend time around us, you'll have to be civil. If you don't like living at home, there's the door."

It sounds as if your brother isn't working outside the home. Ideally, he should approach his studying like a 9-to-5 job, leaving time for conversation, exercise, good nutrition and good sleep.

**Dear Amy:** There has been a big rift in my family since the 2016 election. My cousin is quite right-wing and has been particularly rude and insulting (to the point of unfriending on social media). We don't associate socially anymore.

I, too, feel very strongly about politics and will challenge comments I know are not based in fact.

Now there is a wedding coming up and everyone is invited. My stomach clenches at the thought of being in a room with him and like-minded members of the family.

My question is whether it is better to show up and shut up for the sake of family, or not go because I am appalled by their politics and beliefs. I am really struggling with this. What do you think I should do?

— Struggling

**Dear Struggling:** When encountering tricky social situations, if "show up and shut up" is presented as one of the options, I'm usually voting for that.

I hope you and your cousin choose to abide by this very basic, and easy-to-follow, social contract.

This wedding is not about politics. It is about celebrating the marrying couple and embracing the

growth of your family through marriage.

I suggest you toughen your spine, exercise your right to show up where you're invited and avoid talking politics on this day. Steer clear of the most toxic cousin — and the open bar. If you do engage, remain civil, and show your more boorish relatives that you won't be riled or bullied, by saying: "I don't think this is the time and place to fight about politics, do you?"

**Dear Amy:** Responding to the conversation about the question signed by "Disrespected DIL," I am a man with a life-threatening anaphylactic allergy to any crustacean, penicillin, walnuts and strawberries.

Emergencies have occurred a few hours before a flight from London, when the emergency could have happened mid-ocean, once during car travel to my employer's Texas plant and once in Tokyo.

It is a very scary situation. I am shocked that an in-law is so callous about attempting to feed life-threatening food to her daughter-in-law.

"Disrespected" should stop eating at her in-laws. The victim's husband should be more protective toward his wife.

— Joseph, in Indiana

**Dear Joseph:** I wonder if readers advising "Disrespected DIL" to "suck it up" really understand what it is like to have this sort of allergy attack.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# 'Right makes might'

BY PATRICK T. REARDON

"Long John" Wentworth, Chicago's 6-foot-6-inch mayor, wanted to be Abraham Lincoln's political boss. But Lincoln wasn't biting.

In late April 1860, the Illinois Republican wrote to a political colleague, "The taste is in my mouth a little." Yet, even as he acknowledged his embryonic presidential candidacy, Lincoln found himself having to settle a feud between Wentworth and state legislator Norman B. Judd. He sided with Judd, despite advice from his campaign manager Judge David Davis to back Wentworth.

He also had to get back into his camp two longtime supporters — Sen. Lyman Trumbull and Chicago Tribune owner Joseph Medill — who were flirting with other presidential hopefuls, Sen. William H. Seward of New York and U.S. Supreme Court Justice John McLean.

Less than three weeks later, Davis arrived in Chicago for the Republican convention, and, as Sidney Blumenthal writes in "All the Powers of Earth," he "created a political machine overnight," including Judd and the Tribune's editors. But not the city's mayor.

"Wentworth was the outrider, angry that Lincoln had named Judd and not him as a delegate," Blumenthal writes, "and out of resentment and mischief sent the police on raids of the extensive whorehouses to arrest delegates."

Talk about a low blow. This contretemps among Chicago and Illinois pols takes up no more than a handful of paragraphs in Blumenthal's absorbing and richly textured examination of the five years in Lincoln's political life that concluded with his election to the White House. Yet, it is an example of the deep research, subtle nuances and

agile writing that characterize the book.

"All the Powers of Earth" is the third installment of what Blumenthal is calling "The Political Life of Abraham Lincoln," following "A Self-Made Man" (published in 2016) and "Wrestling with His Angel" (2017).

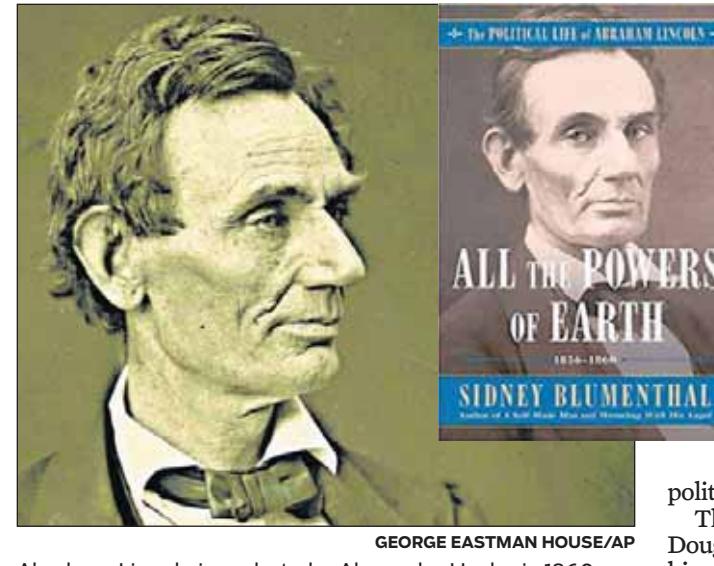
In an earlier era, this multi-volume effort would have been named "The Political Life and Times of Abraham Lincoln," because each of the books, especially the latest, is a fine-grained account of the political landscape in which the future president developed. In fact, Lincoln is almost totally absent from the first 179 pages of "All the Powers of Earth" — a full third of the book.

Those early pages and many later ones are devoted, in large part, to three U.S. senators — Lincoln's longtime nemesis Stephen A. Douglas; Jefferson Davis, the de facto director of the Southern Directorate that ran the country through President James Buchanan; and Charles Sumner, the erudite, arrogant, moralistic scold of slave-owners.

They are also devoted to a lot of sex. It's amazing the role that threats, taunts and facts about interracial sex played in the Congressional debates over slavery in the 1850s. Southerners jeered that anti-slavery advocates such as Sumner were really after "amalgamation," the taking of a black woman as a mistress or a wife. What, they railed, could be more horrible?

Well, the facts. That's what Sumner set out to present in speeches on the floor of the Senate, just a few feet away from slaveholding Southern senators, and in other ways, such as going so far as to purchase — and free — Mary Mildred Botts, a 7-year-old slave girl who, to all appearances, was a white child. As Blumenthal writes:

"Sumner now provided through the incontrovertible

GEORGE EASTMAN HOUSE/AP  
Abraham Lincoln in a photo by Alexander Hesler in 1860.

evidence of photography a new level of fact-based argument, the visual proof of the ambiguity of race, showing a slave as the picture of a lovely white girl, not only possible but actual. But the question of skin color was also a question of sexual domination. Mulatto children were the offspring of masters and slaves. Pointing to the nearly white skin of slaves, he revealed the lurid reality of sexual control ... The Slave Power was sexual power: slavery was rape; slaveholders were rapists. Shaming Southerners, Sumner excited hatred of himself to a fever pitch."

And he paid for it.

In a major Senate speech in May 1856, Sumner spoke in great detail about the rapacity of slaveowners, laying bare, writes Blumenthal, "the sexual underside of slavery," thus committing his greatest sin against the South. Three days later, U.S. Rep. Preston Brooks, a nonentity from South Carolina, walked onto the floor of the Senate where Sumner was writing at his desk and proceeded to pummel the Massachusetts senator nearly to death with a thick, gold-headed gutta-percha cane. Sumner was so beaten up that he couldn't return to the Senate for three

Sidney Blumenthal continues his richly textured biography of Lincoln in 'All the Powers of Earth'

## All the Powers of Earth

By Sidney Blumenthal, Simon & Schuster, 784 pages, \$35

references in his text to modern-day America, because, despite the parallels, it was a very much different time and political landscape.

Throughout the decade, Douglas sought to present himself as the one Northerner who could be acceptable to the South, but, in 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the Dred Scott case that slavery could not be restricted by federal action.

The Southern firebrands and the Northern abolitionists knew that this decision meant all of the United States was open to slavery.

Although Douglas tried to finesse the question, insisting in speech after speech that states could still ban slavery, he found himself maneuvered into a corner by Lincoln during their senate fight and went a step further, saying that it didn't matter to him whether a state voted to be free or slave.

It was, as Lincoln later said in his breakthrough Cooper Union address, "a policy of 'don't care' on a question about which all true men do care." Here is where Lincoln made his name as a national figure and went to the heart of the moral question that had bedeviled the nation from its founding.

The Illinois Republican warned fellow party members and other Northerners against "groping for some middle ground between right and wrong" and issued what Blumenthal describes as "a crusader's call to battle":

"LET US HAVE FAITH THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT, AND IN THAT FAITH, LET US, TO THE END, DARE TO DO OUR DUTY AS WE UNDERSTAND IT."

Some readers of "All the Powers of Earth" may find themselves uncomfortable that Lincoln seems to play such a relatively small role in this third volume of his biography. Yet, this is a book like one of those huge religious or history paintings with a cast of thousands swarming over the canvas. Despite the seeming crowds and chaos, there is always one figure who brings everything into focus.

All the many characters in Blumenthal's book, and all their speeches, and all their conniving and violence, all their political chess-play form the essential background against which to understand who Lincoln was at this moment in his life, what he did and why it was important.

And, as Blumenthal shows, what Lincoln did, particularly in that Cooper Union speech, was to bring focus to all of the chaos. Unlike today, there was for Lincoln and his times one single moral question that overrode all else. And it demanded a yes-or-no answer.

Southern leaders insisted that slavery was right and good. Lincoln at the Cooper Union insisted that it was wrong and evil — and challenged his nation to choose.

And, over the next five years, a million people would die in a war over who was right.

*Patrick T. Reardon, a long-time Chicago writer and reporter, is the author of "The Loop: The L' Tracks That Shaped and Saved Chicago," an examination of the impact of the elevated Loop on the development and survival of Chicago, forthcoming from Southern Illinois University Press.*



Drummer Julien Ehrlich, left, and guitarist Max Kakacek of Whitney.

## RECORDINGS

## Chicago band Whitney crafts lush, bittersweet mood album

BY GREG KOT

A few years ago, drummer Julien Ehrlich and guitarist Max Kakacek had broken up with their previous band (Smith Westerns) and gradually struck up an informal songwriting partnership. In 2016, they released a single, "No Woman," that captured their drifter's melancholy and draped it over a gently insinuating melody. It led to a record deal, an album ("Light Upon the Lake") and two years of international touring.

On the follow-up, "Forever Turned Around" (Secretly Canadian), Whitney sounds like it's trying to push the limits of just how much low-volume lushness a band can squeeze into a three- or four-minute song. The 10 tracks emerge from a web of interlocking melodies, with horns, strings, keyboards and guitar weaving counterpoint lines. It never feels overstuffed, because the rhythm section focuses on subtle swing rather than power.

From a distance, this suggests easy-on-the-ears yacht rock, with a bevy of tracks that would sound of a piece on shuffle with Michael McDonald-era

## 2019 Equity Jeff Award nominees

### Production - Play - Large

- "Downstate," Steppenwolf Theatre Company
- "Indecent," Victory Gardens Theater
- "Photograph 51," Court Theatre
- "Radio Golf," Court Theatre
- "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," Lookingglass Theatre Company

### Production - Play - Midsized

- "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company
- "Noises Off," Windy City Playhouse
- "On Clover Road," American Blues Theater
- "The Recommendation," Windy City Playhouse
- "Something Clean," Sideshow Theatre Company and Rivendell Theatre Ensemble

### Production - Musical - Large

- "Disney's Beauty and the Beast," Drury Lane Productions
- "Next to Normal," Writers Theatre
- "The Producers," Paramount Theatre
- "Six," Chicago Shakespeare Theater
- "The Wizard of Oz," Paramount Theatre

### Production - Musical - Midsized

- "Caroline, or Change," Firebrand Theatre in association with TimeLine Theatre Company
- "A Chorus Line," Porchlight Music Theatre
- "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Porchlight Music Theatre
- "Gypsy," Porchlight Music Theatre

### Production - Revue

- "Djembe! The Show," Doug Manuel, Ashley DeSimone and TSG Theatricals
- "Women of Soul," Black Ensemble Theater
- "You Can't Fake the Funk: A Journey through Funk Music," Black Ensemble Theater

### Ensemble - Play

- "Familiar," Steppenwolf Theatre Company
- "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf," Court Theatre
- "Indecent," Victory Gardens Theater
- "Noises Off," Windy City Playhouse
- "Small Mouth Sounds," A Red Orchid Theatre
- "Twilight Bowl," Goodman Theatre

### Ensemble - Musical or Revue

- "A Chorus Line," Porchlight Music Theatre
- "Million Dollar Quartet," Marriott Theatre
- "Queen of the Mist," Firebrand Theatre
- "Six," Chicago Shakespeare Theater
- "You Can't Fake the Funk: A Journey through Funk Music," Black Ensemble Theater

### New Work - Play

- David Auburn, "The Adventures of Augie March," Court Theatre
- David Catlin, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," Lookingglass Theatre Company
- Jenny Connell Davis,

- "Scientific Method," Rivendell Theatre Ensemble
- Ike Holter, "Lottery Day," Goodman Theatre
- Manual Cinema, "Frankenstein," Court Theatre
- Bruce Norris, "Downstate," Steppenwolf Theatre Company
- Jen Silverman, "Witch," Writers Theatre
- Mary Zimmerman, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," Lookingglass Theatre Company

### New Work - Musical

- David Cale, "We're Only Alive for A Short Amount of Time," Goodman Theatre in association with Public Theater
- Michael Mahler and Jason Brett, "Miracle," William A. Marovitz and Arny Granat
- Daniel Zaitchik, "Darling Grenadine," Marriott Theatre

### Director - Play - Large

- Gary Griffin, "Indecent," Victory Gardens Theater
- Pam MacKinnon, "Downstate," Steppenwolf Theatre Company
- Ron OJ Parson, "Radio Golf," Court Theatre
- Ron OJ Parson, "Too Heavy for Your Pocket," TimeLine Theatre Company
- Vanessa Stalling, "Photograph 51," Court Theatre
- Mary Zimmerman, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," Lookingglass Theatre Company

### Director - Play - Midsized

- Ian Frank, "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company
- Halena Kays, "On Clover Road," American Blues Theater
- Jess McLeod, "Wolf Play," The Gift Theatre
- Scott Weinstein, "Noises Off," Windy City Playhouse
- Jonathan Wilson, "The Recommendation," Windy City Playhouse

### Director - Musical - Large

- Jim Corti, "The Producers," Paramount Theatre
- David Cromer, "Next to Normal," Writers Theatre
- Amber Mak, "The Wizard of Oz," Paramount Theatre
- Lucy Moss and Jamie Armitage, "Six," Chicago Shakespeare Theater
- William Osetek, "Mamma Mia!" Drury Lane Productions
- Alan Souza, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast," Drury Lane Productions

### Director - Musical - Midsized

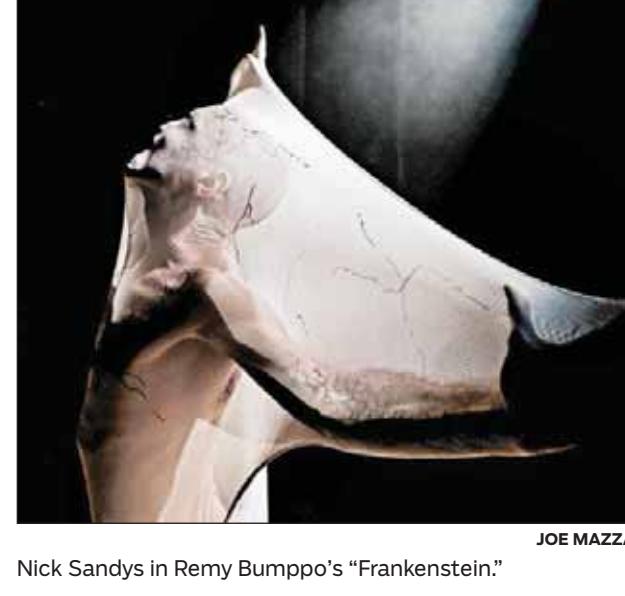
- Lili Anne Brown, "Caroline, or Change," Firebrand Theatre in association with TimeLine Theatre Company
- Brenda Didier, "A Chorus Line," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Elizabeth Margolius, "Queen of the Mist," Firebrand Theatre
- Stephen Schellhardt, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Michael Weber, "Gypsy," Porchlight Music Theatre

### Performer in a Principal Role - Play

- Bradley Armacost (as Arthur Kipps), "The Woman in Black," PW Productions and Pemberley Productions
- Emily Berman (as Lusia



Allen Gilmore and James Vincent Meredith in "Radio Golf."



Nick Sandys in Remy Bumppo's "Frankenstein."

- Weiss Pechenik), "A Shayna Maidel," TimeLine Theatre Company
- Janet Ulrich Brooks (as Maria Callas), "Master Class," TimeLine Theatre Company
- Chaon Cross (as Rosalind Franklin), "Photograph 51," Court Theatre
- David Darlow (as André), "The Father," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company
- Lawrence Grimm (as Martin Heidegger), "Hannah and Martin," Shattered Globe Theatre
- Nicole Michelle Haskins (as Chess), "Hopelessly Devoted," Piven Theatre Workshop
- Wendy Robie (as Queen Elizabeth I), "Elizabeth Rex," Oak Park Festival Theatre
- Nimir Smallwood (as Lee), "True West," Steppenwolf Theatre Company
- Meg Thalken (as Peggy), "Four Places," The Den Theatre

### Performer in a Principal Role - Musical

- E. Faye Butler (as Rose), "Gypsy," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Matt Crowle (as the D'Ysquith family), "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Rashada Dawan (as Caroline), "Caroline, or Change," Firebrand Theatre in association with TimeLine Theatre Company
- Andrés Enriquez (as Monty Navarro), "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Kelly Felthous (as Audrey), "Little Shop of Horrors," Drury Lane Productions
- Sean Fortunato (as Miss Trunchbull), "Roald Dahl's Matilda the Musical," Drury Lane Productions
- Blake Hammond (as Max Bialystock), "The Produc-

### Performer in a Supporting Role - Play

- Patrick Agada (as Joey), "Something Clean," Sideshow Theatre Company and Rivendell Theatre Ensemble
- Janet Ulrich Brooks (as Sister Clarissa), "Over the Tavern," Theatre at the Center
- Kirsten Fitzgerald (as Tracy), "Sweat," Goodman Theatre
- Sean Fortunato (as Malvolio), "Twelfth Night," Writers Theatre
- K. Todd Freeman (as Dee), "Downstate," Steppenwolf Theatre Company
- Brian Keys (as Dwight Barnes), "The Recommendation," Windy City Playhouse
- James Vincent Meredith (as Roosevelt Hicks), "Radio Golf," Court Theatre
- Scott Parkinson (as Sir Andrew Aguecheek), "Twelfth Night," Writers Theatre
- Kelvin Roston Jr. (as Levee), "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," Writers Theatre
- Alfred H. Wilson (as Elder Joseph Barlow), "Radio Golf," Court Theatre

### Performer in a Supporting Role - Musical

- Dara Cameron (as Shelby Thorpe), "The Spitfire Grill," American Blues Theater
- Kyrie Courter (as Natalie Goodman), "Next to Normal," Writers Theatre
- José Antonio Garcia (as Herbie), "Gypsy," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Emily Goldberg (as Sibella Hallward), "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Alex Goodrich (as Oscar Lindquist), "Sweet Charity," Marriott Theatre
- Marya Grandy (as Louise), "Irving Berlin's Holiday Inn," Marriott Theatre
- Donica Lynn (as Oda Mae), "Ghost The Musical," Theatre at the Center
- Sawyer Smith (as

### Fastrada), "Pippin," Mercury Theatre Chicago

- Catherine Smitko (as Hannah Ferguson), "The Spitfire Grill," American Blues Theater
- Nat Zegree (as Jerry Lee Lewis), "Million Dollar Quartet," Marriott Theatre

### Performer in a Revue

- Robin DaSilva (as Mahalia), "Mahalia Jackson: Moving Through the Light," Black Ensemble Theater
- Rashada Dawan (singer), "Djembe! The Show," Doug Manuel, Ashley DeSimone and TSG Theatricals

### Lighting Design - Midsized

- Rhonda Preston (as mature Nancy), "Style and Grace: A Tribute to Lena Horne and Nancy Wilson," Black Ensemble Theater
- Aerial Williams (as Young Lena), "Style and Grace: A Tribute to Lena Horne and Nancy Wilson," Black Ensemble Theater

### Scenic Design - Large

- William Boles, "The Producers," Paramount Theatre

### Scenic Design - Midsized

- Kevin Depinet and Christopher Rhoton, "The Wizard of Oz," Paramount Theatre
- Kristen Robinson, "Familiar," Steppenwolf Theatre Company
- Todd Rosenthal, "How to Catch Creation," Goodman Theatre
- Todd Rosenthal, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Chicago Shakespeare Theater
- Arnel Sanciano, "Lottery Day," Goodman Theatre
- Arnel Sanciano, "Photograph 51," Court Theatre

### Scenic Design - Midsized

- Jeffrey D. Kmiec, "Gypsy," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Jeffrey D. Kmiec, "Noises Off," Windy City Playhouse
- Barbara E. Robertson (as Anna Edson Taylor), "Queen of the Mist," Firebrand Theatre

### Solo Performance

- David Cale (as David), "We're Only Alive for A Short Amount of Time," Goodman Theatre in association with Public Theater
- Matt Crowle (as Crumpet), "The Santaland Diaries," Goodman Theatre
- Joe Foust (solo performer), "The Absolute Brightness of Leonard Pelkey," American Blues Theater
- Ross Lehman (solo performer), "Sentimental Journey," Citadel Theatre Company
- Alexis J. Roston (as Lady Day), "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," Congo Square Theatre Company

### Costume Design - Large

- Hugh Durrant, "Nell Gwynn," Chicago Shakespeare Theater
- Rueben Echoles, "You Can't Fake the Funk: A Journey through Funk Music," Black Ensemble Theater

### Costume Design - Large

- Andra Velis Simon, "Caroline, or Change," Firebrand Theatre in association with TimeLine Theatre Company
- Tom Vendafrreddo, "The Producers," Paramount Theatre

### Fight Choreography

- Jon Beal, "Cardboard Piano," TimeLine Theatre Company
- Matt Hawkins, "Hamlet," Chicago Shakespeare Theater
- Matt Hawkins, "Witch," Writers Theatre
- Ned Mochel, "True West," Steppenwolf Theatre Company

### Costume Design - Midsized

- Rachel Boylan, "Pippin," Mercury Theater Chicago
- Jeff Hendry, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Porchlight Music Theatre
- Bill Morey, "Gypsy," Porchlight Music Theatre

### Sound Design - Large

- Mikhail Fiskel, "Cambodian Rock Band," Victory Gardens Theater
- Jeffrey Levin, "A Shayna Maidel," TimeLine Theatre Company
- Ray Nardelli, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," Writers Theatre

### Performer in a Supporting Role - Musical

- Adam Rosenthal, "The Wizard of Oz," Paramount Theatre
- Rick Sims, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," Lookingglass Theatre Company
- Kyle Veger and Ben Kauffman, "Frankenstein," Court Theatre

### Sound Design - Midsized

- Eric Backus, "The Absolute Brightness of Leonard Pelkey," American Blues Theater
- Eric Backus, "Wolf Play," The Gift Theatre
- Christopher Kriz, "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company

### Projection Design

- Anthony Churchill, "Scientific Method," Rivendell Theatre Ensemble
- Rasean Davonte Johnson, "Frankenstein," Court Theatre
- Kevan Loney, "The Wizard of Oz," Paramount Theatre
- G. Maxin IV, "The Absolute Brightness of Leonard Pelkey," American Blues Theater
- Mike Tutaj, "Hamlet," Chicago Shakespeare Theater

### Artistic Specialization

- Kristy Leigh Hall, makeup design, "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company
- Richard Jarvie, wig and makeup design, "Nell Gwynn," Chicago Shakespeare Theater
- Cassy Schillo and Wendy A. Huber, properties design, "All Childish Things," First Folio Theatre

### Lighting Design - Large

- Tim Deiling, "Six," Chicago Shakespeare Theater

**Chicago Tribune**  
UNSCRIPTED  
CONVERSATIONS TO INSPIRE

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Join bestselling author Bassey Ikpi for an honest conversation about mental health stemming from her newest book, *I'm Telling the Truth, but I'm Lying*.

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**CONVENE AT**  
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**YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN IT'S UNSCRIPTED**

# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Tom Clements

**"Valley of the Damned"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): This new true-crime docu-series delves into a series of six murders, all of which take place in the desolate mountain region known as Prison Valley in the Colorado Rockies. In the series premiere, "The Kill List," the murder of prison chief Tom Clements rocks Prison Valley. Investigating officers suspect the killing is part of a string of crimes, including the suspicious death of pizza delivery man Nathan Leon.

**"Chopped"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Three original cast members of the vintage sitcom "The Brady Bunch" — Barry Williams (Greg), Eve Plumb (Jan) and Mike Lookinland (Bobby) — are on the judges panel and sharing stories of their experiences on that beloved show, as well as evaluating the efforts of the starstruck competitors in the new episode "Brady Bunch Bash." The first round features Hawaiian ingredients, a sly tribute to the Brady family's trip to the Aloha State.

**"Flipping Exes"** (9 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): Business is booming for Nina and Michael, who must complete two flips at the same time in the new episode "Double Trouble." Obviously, in big-picture terms, that's very good for their business, but while they're in the middle of this situation, they must cope with a lot of stress and short-term financial burden. To make matters worse, a cunning investor and their company's construction growing pains hamper the duo's progress.

**"Mayans M.C."** (9 p.m., 10:17 p.m., 11:35 p.m., FX): The next chapter in a saga that began in "Sons of Anarchy," this gritty drama returns for its sophomore season, which finds aspiring Mayans member Ezekiel "EZ" Reyes (JD Pardo) trapped among various factions as a result of his agreeing to inform for federal agents on the Galindo cartel.

**"Greenleaf"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): The hit cable drama returns for its fourth season, which finds the Greenleaf family struggling to hold a united front after losing Calvary to Bob Whitmore (Beau Bridges) and Harmony & Hope Ministries. Unfortunately, some explosive secrets from both past and present threaten to cause fatal splintering among members of this volatile clan. This forces Lady Mae and Grace (Lynn Whitfield, Merle Dandridge) to form an uneasy alliance. Keith David also stars.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m., 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan visits various sites throughout the country and brings along fan favorite show staffer Jordan Schlansky; he takes a whirlwind road trip to meet the people and enjoy Italian food and culture; Conan appears on an Italian soap opera.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Bill Hader; actress Cara Delevingne; journalist Lester Holt; Alec Benjamin performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jim Gaffigan; journalist Ann Curry.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\*Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.twwkly.com](http://www.twwkly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 3

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "...and Executioner." C HD	FBI: "Conflict of Interest." C HD			NCIS: New Orleans: "Close to Home." C		News (N) ♦
NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Semifinals 1." (N) (Live) C HD				(9:01) Bring the Funny (N) C HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) C HD				Bless This Mess C HD	The Conners C	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
WGN 9	* (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. From Progressive Field in Cleveland. (N) C				WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) C HD		WGN News at Ten (N)	
Antenna 9.2	Alice C	Alice C	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson C	3's Comp.		
This TV 9.3	Navy SEALS (R, '90) ★★ Charlie Sheen. C				Platoon (R, '86) ★★★ Tom Berenger. C			
PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		American Experience: "The Mine Wars." C HD				Frontline C HD ♦	
The U 26.1	Pandora (N) C HD	Roswell: Mysteries	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld C			
MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett			
H&I 26.4	Star Trek C	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦			
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Be Cool (PG-13, '05) ★★ John Travolta, Uma Thurman. C					
FOX 32	The Resident: "Stuck as Foretold." C HD	First Responders Live: "Episode 112." (N) C			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family C	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Distress."	Criminal Minds: "Jones."			Private Eyes C		Private ♦	
TeleM 44	* Extation EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) C			Preso No. 1 (N) C		Chicago (N)	
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. C HD	Chicago P.D. C			Chicago P.D.: "Profiles."		Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	* Jodi Arias: Dirty Secret	Apocalipsis	Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ♦			
WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer Robison	Dr. T Felder Ab. Life	Monument			
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Juntos, el corazón (N)	Sin miedo a la verdad (N)	Noticias (N)				
AE	The First 48: "Chopper."	Intervention (N) C	60 Days In: Narcoland (N)		First 48 ♦			
AMC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Escape ♦			
ANIM	River Monsters C	Big, Small & Deadly (N)			Monsters ♦			
BBCA	Contact (PG, '97) ★★ Jodie Foster. A scientist seeks alien life in deep space. C							
BET	* (5:30) Meet the Browns	Tales: "Moonlight." (Season Finale) (N)	The Next Big Thing (N)		Tales ♦			
BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 C	The BIG Show C	BTN Football in 60 C		BIG Show ♦			
BRAVO	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC (N)	Flipping Exes (N) C		Watch What			
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed C	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank C	Shark Tank C	Cash Pad (N) C		Shark ♦			
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦			
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦			
DISC	Deadliest Catch: On Deck	Deadliest Catch (N) C	Undercover Billionaire (N)		Catch ♦			
DISN	Raven	Roll With It	Bunk'd C	Bunk'd C	Coop	Sydney-Max Raven		
E!	10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13, '99) ★ C		Dating	Dating	Dating (N)			
ESPN	* (6) 2019 U.S. Open Tennis: Men's and Women's Quarterfinals. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)			
ESPN2	Women's Soccer: United States vs Portugal. (N) (Live)		WNBA Basketball (N) ♦					
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) C	The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News			
FOOD	Chopped C	Chopped (N) C	Supermarket Stakeout (N)		Chopped ♦			
FREE	* (6) Maleficent ('14) ★★ C	Beauty and the Beast (G, '91) ★★★★ C	Mayans M.C.: "Xbalanque." (Season Premiere) (N) C		700 Club ♦			
FX	* (6:30) Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13, '14) ★★★ C							
HALL	Love Under the Rainbow (NR, '19) Jodie Sweetin. C		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
HGTV	Fixer Upper (N) C	Stay or Sell (N) C	Hunters (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Roommate			
HIST	American Pickers	American Pick. (N)	(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♦			
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC	* (5:30) Colombiana ★★	Outbreak (R, '95) ★★ Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo. C ♦						
LIFE	Dance Moms (N) C	Dance Moms (N) C	(9:03) Dance Moms (N)		Dance ♦			
MSNBC	All in With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)			
MTV	Teen Mom (N) C	Teen Mom C	MTV Special C		Special ♦			
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)				Postgame			
NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG, '07) ★★ Jason Lee. C	Friends C	Friends C	Friends C	Friends ♦			
Ovation	* (6) Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (NR, '91) ★★ Kevin Costner.		The Crow (R, '94) ★★★					
OWN	Greenleaf C	Greenleaf: "The New Life."	Greenleaf (Season Premiere) (N)		Greenleaf ♦			
OXY	Chicago P.D. C	Chicago P.D. C	Chicago P.D. C		Chicago ♦			
PARMT	Old School (R, '03) ★★ Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. C		Ink Master (N) C		Old School ♦			
SFY	* HG: McKingjay	The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13, '15) ★★ Vin Diesel. C			Futurama			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan C ♦			
TCM	No Way Out (NR, '50) ★★ Richard Widmark. C		Blackboard Jungle (NR, '55) ★★★					
TLC	The Little Couple (N) C	The Little Couple (N) C	Outdaunted C		Couple ♦			
TLN	Way-Master	Studio 5 Focus on	GEN Voices	Life Today Insights	Paid Prog.			
TNT	Clash of the Titans (PG-13, '10) ★★ Sam Worthington.				Wrath of the Titans (PG-13, '12) ★♦			
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy Family Guy Rick, Morty			
TRAV	Expedition Unknown: "Searching for Utopia." (N) C		Code of the Wild (N) C		Code-Wild ♦			
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men Two Men King			
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) C		Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N) Mod Fam ♦				
VH1	Hip Hop (N)	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq. Wild 'n Out			
WE	Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds: "Fatal."	Criminal ♦			
WGN America	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Dog	Dog	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Dog ♦			
HBO	(7:15) The Rundown (PG-13, '03) ★★★ The Rock. C		Hard Knocks (N)		The Shop (N)			
HBO2	Ballers C	Our Boys (Subtitled-English)	The Mule (R, '18) ★★ Clint Eastwood. C					
MAX	The Perfect Score (PG-13, '04) ★★	(8:35) Life of the Party (PG-13, '18) ★★★ C						
SHO	On Becoming a God	Inside the NFL (N) C	On Becoming a God		Inside NFL ♦			
STARZ	* (5:54) Notorious ('09) ★★ Power C		The Lone Ranger (PG-13, '13) ★★★ C					
STZENC	* (6:08) Secondhand Lions	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13, '17) ★★★			Waterworld ♦			

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "...and Executioner." C HD	FBI: "Conflict of Interest." C HD			NCIS: New Orleans: "Close to Home." C		News (N) ♦
NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Semifinals 1." (N) (Live) C HD					(9:01) Bring the Funny (N) C HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) C HD					Bless This Mess C HD	The Conners C	News at 10pm (N) ♦
WGN 9	* (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. From Progressive Field in Cleveland. (N) C					WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) C HD		WGN News at Ten (N)
Antenna 9.2	Alice C	Alice C	B. Miller	B. Miller		Johnny Carson C	3's Comp.	
This TV 9.3	Navy SEALS (R, '90) ★★ Charlie Sheen. C		Charlie Sheen. C			Platoon (R, '86) ★★★ Tom Berenger. C		
PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		American Experience: "The Mine Wars." C HD				Frontline C HD ♦	
The U 26.1	Pandora (N) C HD	Roswell: Mysteries	Broke Girl	Broke Girl		Seinfeld C		
MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero		C. Burnett		
H&I 26.4	Star Trek C	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9			Star Trek ♦		
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Be Cool (PG-13, '05) ★★ John Travolta, Uma Thurman. C					
FOX 32	The Resident: "Stuck as Foretold." C HD	First Responders Live: "Episode 112." (N) C						
Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Distress."	Criminal Minds: "Jones."						
TeleM 44	* Extation EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) C						
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. C HD	Chicago P.D. C						
UniMas 60	* Jodi Arias: Dirty Secret	Apocalipsis	Noticiero Uni Vecinos					

**Horoscopes**

**Today's birthday** (Sept. 3): Home and family blossom and grow this year. Discipline with your art, sport or passion delivers satisfying developments. Discover a sparkling winter romance, before team changes require adaptation. Household renovation or relocation requires attention, before friends come through for glorious results. Nurture your garden with love.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Increase the stability factor with shared finances. Don't spend funds in advance. Others can provide a boost.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Encourage your partner for a common goal. Quick action can score. Practice makes perfect. Collaborate to solve a puzzle.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Practice methodically before speeding up. Avoid technical mistakes. You may need to move quickly to maintain your advantage. Keep your eyes open.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Make a sweet connection. Listen with your heart. Share an enticing possibility and find new opportunities for collaboration. Romantic and fun ideas arise in conversation.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Domestic arts, chores and projects provide satisfying results. Get your hands dirty. Nurture your inner circle. You're gaining points. Keep doing what's working.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Consider what you want to say and how to say it. Establish rules and guidelines, protocols and messaging statements. Strong foundations allow for quick response.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Grab an opportunity for extra cash. Advance a lucrative idea. Review carefully before committing funds or energy. Get support from an experienced friend or mentor.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Dress with extra care. You're creating a buzz. Learn and teach simultaneously. Prepare for a moment in the spotlight.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Think quickly and move slowly. Consider options and possibilities. Find solutions to conserve energy and reduce stress.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Talk with your team to come up with simple solutions. Navigate a change in plans together. Connect with allies to share resources, ideas and data.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Collaborate and coordinate with your team for a lucrative prize. Professional projects gain momentum. Completion leads to profits.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take new territory with your partner. Discover fresh terrain together. Travel and explore. Tap into a secret source.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss**Bridge**

Neither vulnerable, North deals

**North**  
♠ Q J 5  
♥ K 10 9 5 2  
♦ A 3  
♣ A 7

**East**  
♠ 4 2  
♥ A 8  
♦ 10 8 7 4  
♣ J 10 6 5 4

**West**

♠ A 10 8

♥ Q J 7 3

♦ K J

♣ K Q 8 2

**South**

♠ K 9 6 3

♥ 6 4

♦ Q 9 6 5 2

♣ Q 9 3

West in today's deal was young Michal Klukowski of Poland. Klukowski is still in his early twenties and has already won multiple world championships. He is perhaps the finest young player in the world.

Klukowski found the best opening lead of a low trump. South won with his nine and led a heart toward dummy. Klukowski played low and declarer naturally played the king, disappointed to lose to East's ace.

East continued with a trump to Klukowski's ace and a third trump was led.

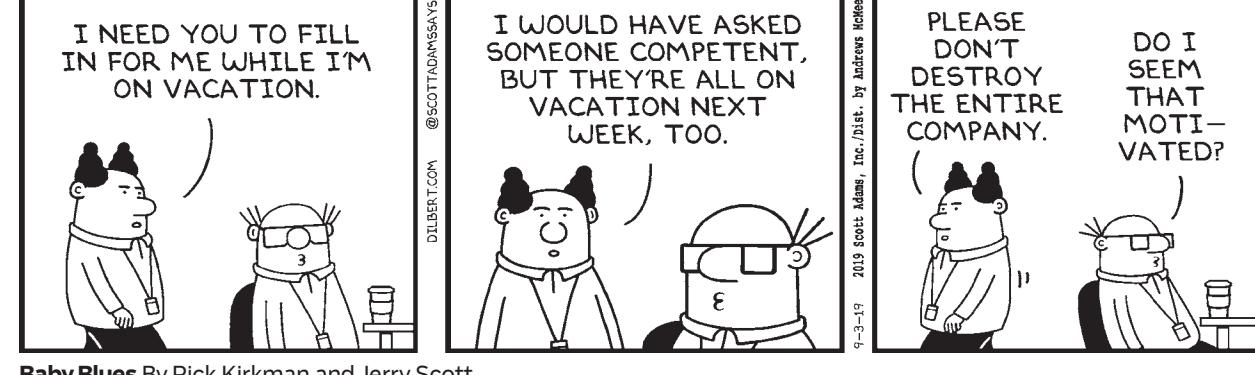
South won in his hand and led another heart. Klukowski found

the remarkable play of a low heart! How would you play as declarer? The actual lie of the cards didn't occur to declarer, who decided to play East for an original heart holding of ace-jack doubleton, or perhaps ace-jack-low. Should that be the actual layout of the heart suit, he could then win a club shift and discard his remaining club on the 10 of hearts.

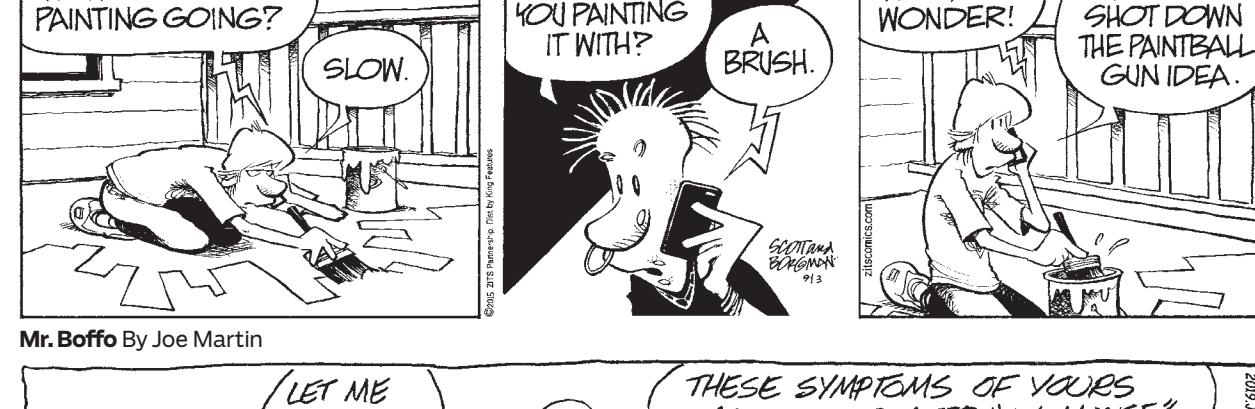
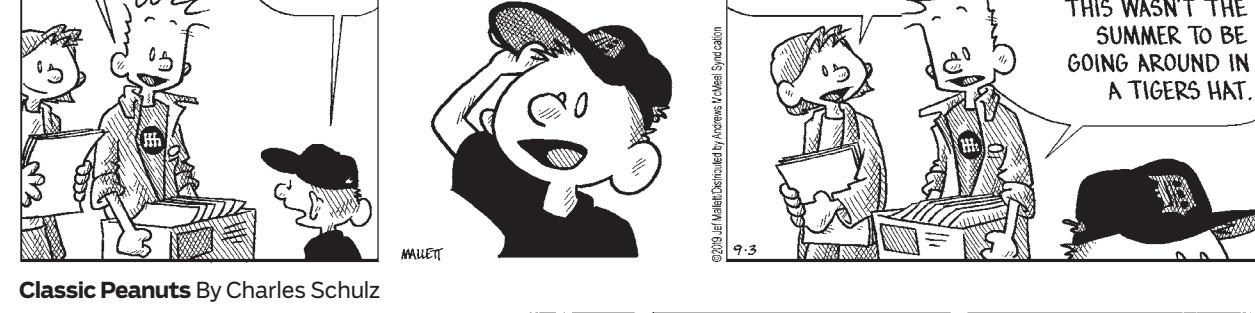
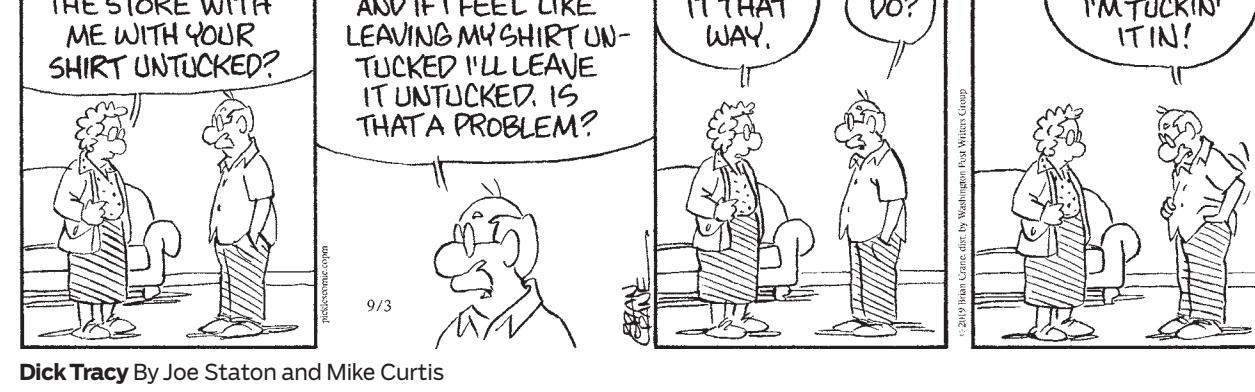
This would lose to the queen, but there would be two heart winners left in dummy for diamond discards. South chose to duck the heart in dummy and lost to East's eight.

East shifted to the jack of clubs, won in dummy with the ace. South played the ace of diamonds and ducked a diamond to West's king, but Klukowski cashed a high club and led the queen of hearts. This removed South's last trump before he could establish his long diamond. Down one after a brilliant defense!

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 16. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)

**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin**Frazz** By Jef Mallett**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



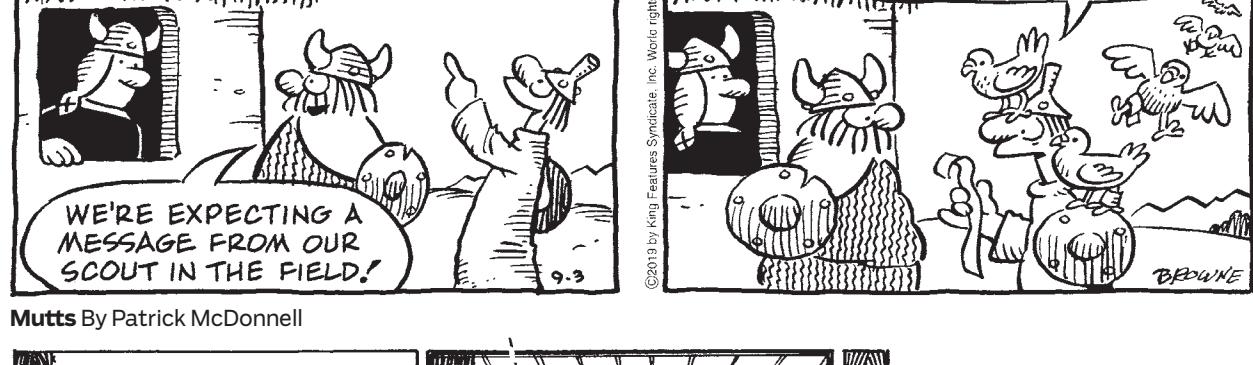
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



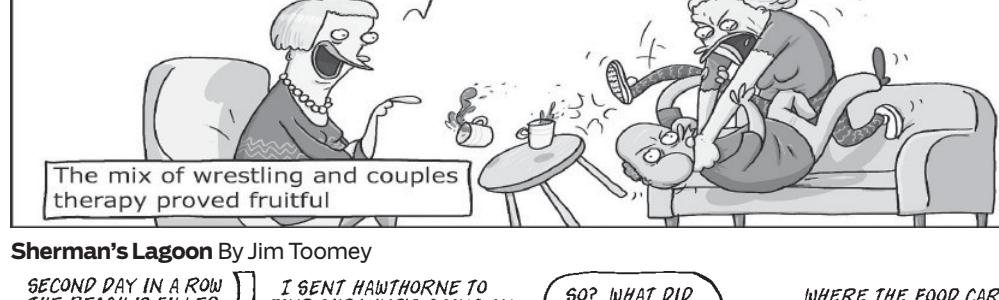
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



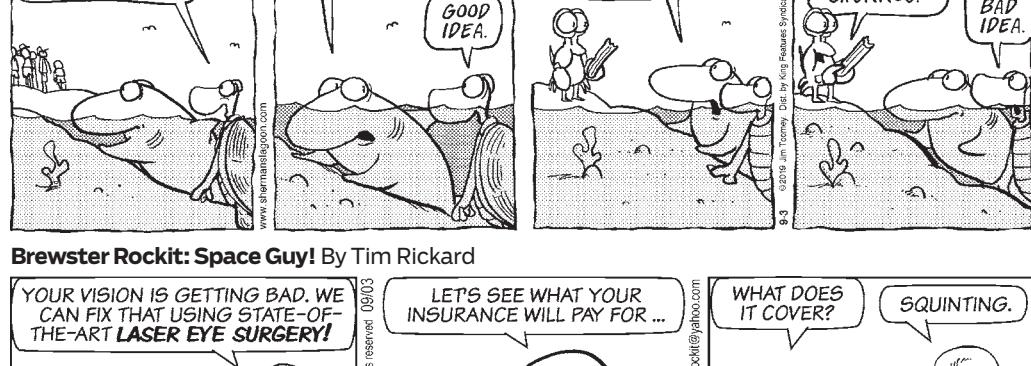
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



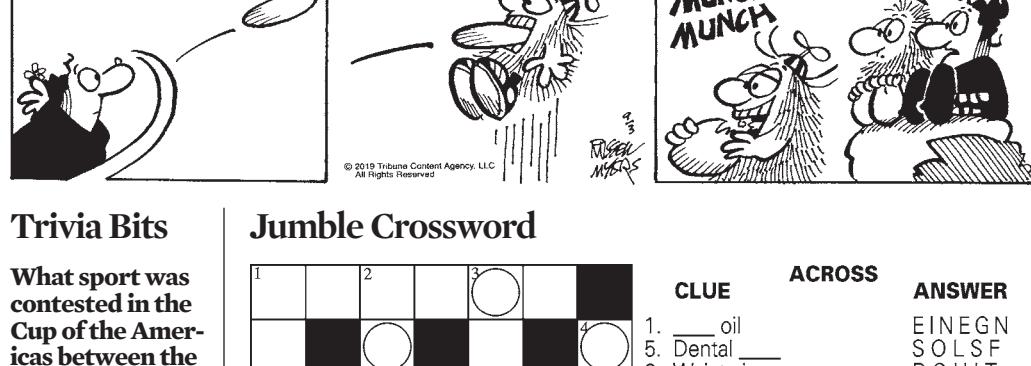
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

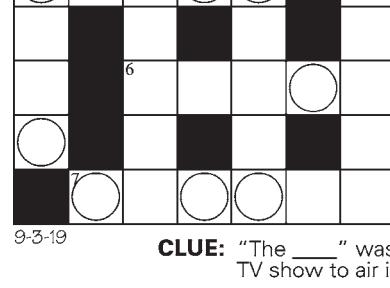
**Trivia Bits**

What sport was contested in the Cup of the Americas between the U.S. and Argentina and the Camacho Cup between the U.S. and Mexico?

- A) Badminton
- B) Bicycle racing
- C) Polo
- D) Squash

Monday's answer: The singer born Reginald Kenneth Dwight changed his name to Elton Hercules John.

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**Jumble Crossword**

CLUE: "The \_\_\_\_\_ was the first animated TV show to air in prime time."

**ACROSS**

1. \_\_\_\_\_ oil
5. Dental \_\_\_\_\_
6. Waist size
7. Fastened, tacked

**DOWN**

1. Work, exertion
2. Home to Atlanta
3. Nose part
4. Type of flower

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.

**ANSWER**

EINEGN  
SOLSF  
RGHT  
LADINE

**ANSWER**

RTFOEF  
IAEGRGO  
ONTLISR  
CDIOHR

By Winston Elmon. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.

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ANSWERES: 1A-Ehngie 5A-Flees 6A-Girth 7A-Mall 10D-Efart 12D-Grosgal 13D-Nestet 14D-Ochid 15D-Filtetenes

By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku**

**1 2 3 4**

			8	1	5			3
					5			
8		3	6		2	1		4
					7			
1		5	9	2		7		
		6						
3	9			1		2		
		7						
6		9	3	4				

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

By The Mepham Group  
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3	9	2	1	7	6	4	8	5
6	1	4	8	5	3	2	7	9
5	7	8	9	4	2	6	3	1
1	8	5	2	3	4	7	9	6
2	4	9	6	1	7	3	5	8
7	3	6	5	8	9	1	4	2
4	6	1	3	9	5	8	2	7
9	2	3	7	6	8	5	1	4
8	5	7	4	2	1	9	6	3

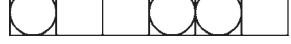
**Jumble**

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.

**SLUPH**



**WDROC**



**LUYFAT**



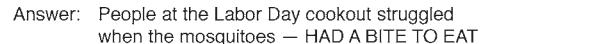
**OIMNEC**



ONCE ONE OFFICE WORKER STARTED WEARING BUSINESS ATTIRE TO WORK, OTHERS ---

Get the free **JUST JUMBLE** app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

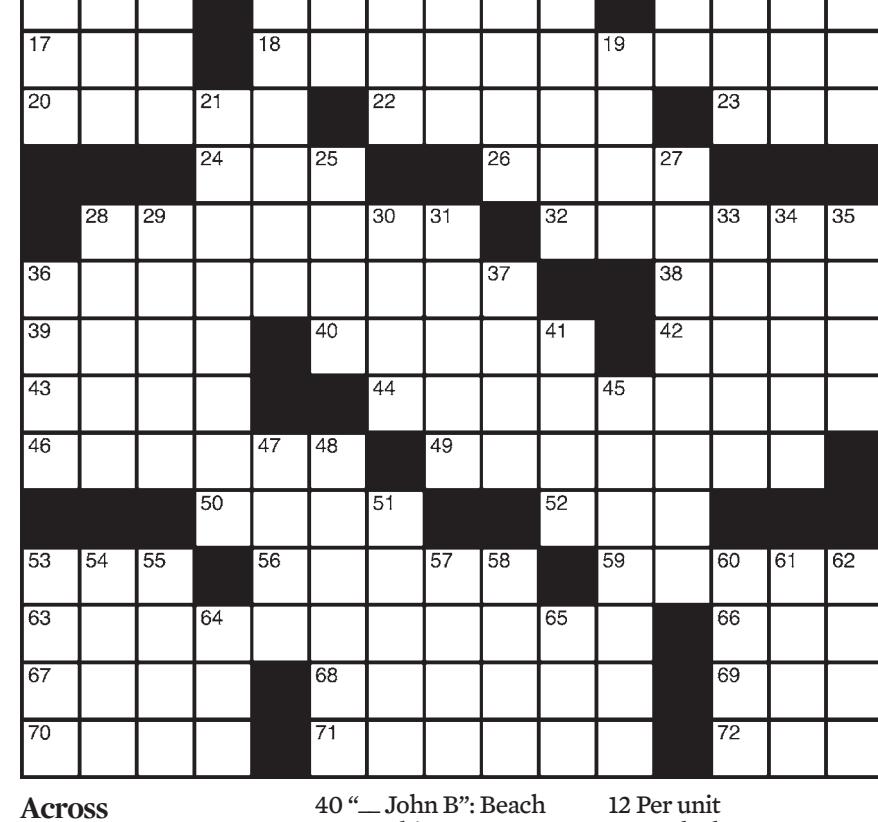
Answer here

**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: FABLE THIEF ATTAIN PODIUM

Answer: People at the Labor Day cookout struggled when the mosquitoes — HAD A BITE TO EAT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword****Across**

- 40 "\_\_\_\_ John B": Beach Boys hit
- 42 Former govt. agency devoted to public diplomacy
- 43 Chianti Classico, per esempio
- 44 Small museum piece
- 46 Distribute into groups
- 49 Chestnut horses
- 50 Angler's decoy
- 52 Fellow
- 53 Résumé writer's goal
- 56 Resignee of 1974
- 59 Forever \_\_\_\_
- 63 Citrus-flavored soda
- 66 Chillax
- 67 Poi source
- 68 Repeat from memory
- 69 With 72-Across, evasive strategy ... and a hint to the last several letters of the four longest Across answers
- 70 Large number
- 71 On the schedule
- 72 See 69-Across

**Monday's solution**

L	E	A	S	U	F	I	P	R	E	F	E
A	M	P	A	G	E	H	O	N	O	R	E
P	A	T	Y	H	A	T	O	L	R	I	G
S	L	O	W	S	R	A	P	T	I	C	E
E	L	N	I	N	O	G	R	O	O	V	O
G	A	U	L	T	H	E	N	I	N	L	A
R	U	N	P	O	O	L	C	U	E	A	M
U	T	I	C	A	P	E	M	B	Y	E	S
B	O	H	I	S	S	P	R	Y	E	S	T
N	I	N	E	A	M	S	A	F	E	T	Y
R	A	J	V	T	E	N	T	A	N	A	Y
O	R	A	G	E	L	B	O	R	D	R	Y
L	E	C	T	E	R	E	S	A	U	R	Z
F	A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
K	A	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
E	A	T	A	M	T	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
K	A	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
E	A	T	A	M	T	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
K	A	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
E	A	T	A	M	T	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
K	A	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
E	A	T	A	M	T	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
K	A	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A	K	I	S	E	A	T	A	M	T	T	Y
E	A	T	A	M	T	T	A	M	T	T	Y
A											

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

NORMAL HIGH: 79°

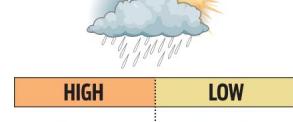
NORMAL LOW: 60°

RECORD HIGH: 97° (1953)

RECORD LOW: 47° (1974)

## Cold front to bring an end to brief warm spell

### LOCAL FORECAST



■ Influx of warm, humid air brings a risk of severe thunderstorms.

■ Partly to mostly cloudy skies early. T-storms possible, especially N sections of metro area. Temps hover in the low-mid 60s.

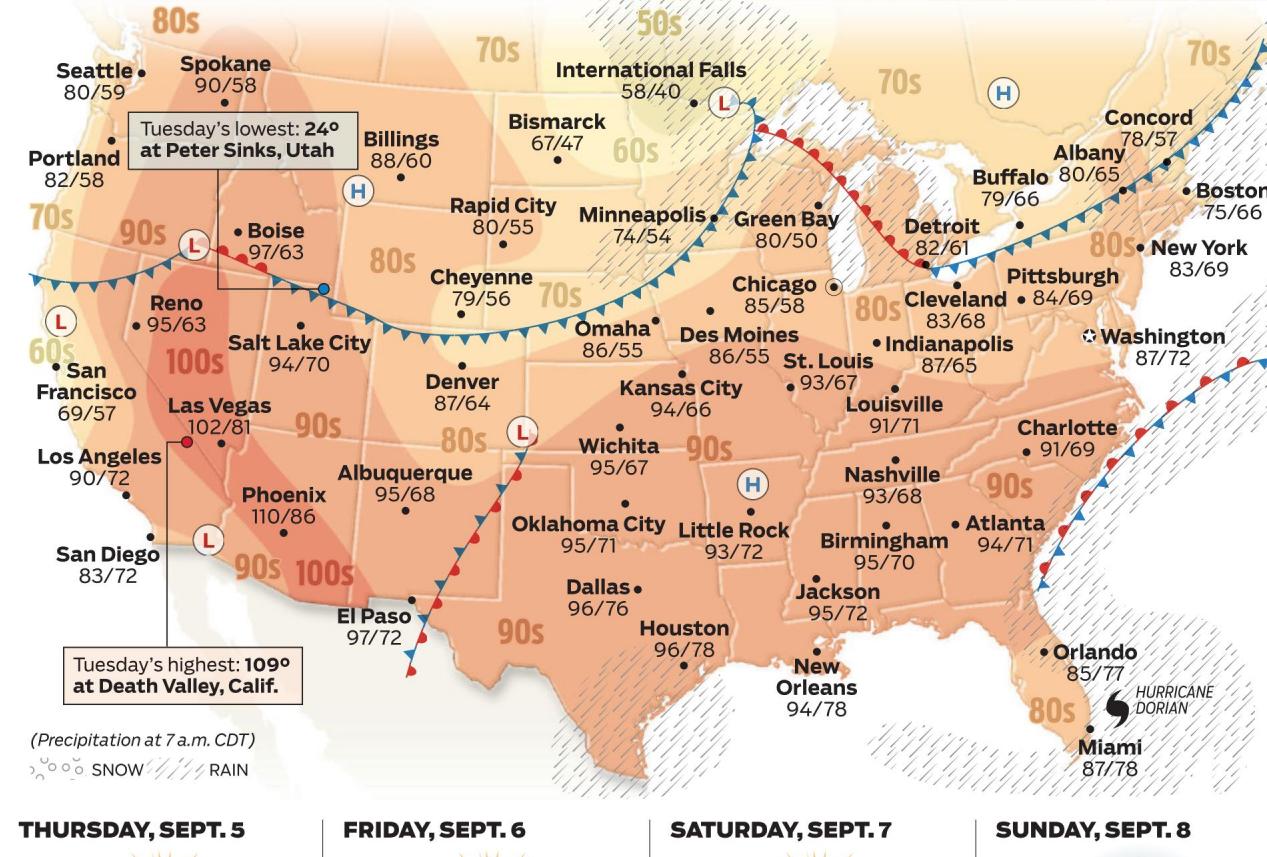
■ Becoming partly sunny, warm, humid by midday.

■ SW winds increase to 15-25 mph. Higher gusts. Temps to mid-upper 80s.

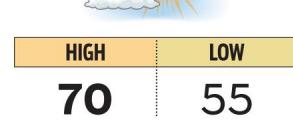
■ Scattered storms erupt along approaching cold front mid-late afternoon. Some storms may contain high winds and large hail.

■ Cooler, drier air arrives during evening, ending storm threat.

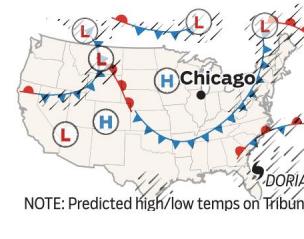
### NATIONAL FORECAST



### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4



Noticeably cooler and less humid. NW winds 15-20 mph turn NE. Scattered fair weather clouds develop midday, otherwise sunny. High temps range in the upper 60s and low 70s.



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 live in Anchorage, and for the last couple of months it has been especially warm. What is going on?

Tracy Rogers,  
Anchorage, Alaska

Dear Tracy,  
July 2019 was the warmest month ever, worldwide, since accurate temperature records have been kept (1880, when adequate instrumental records became available). Using temperature departures from the 1951-80 base period, much of North America was near normal, but elsewhere was unusually hot. Alaska and an area from northern Africa to central Europe were especially warm. Much of Spain and areas around Baffin Bay and the north coast of Alaska were more than 9 degrees warmer than 1951-80. For Anchorage, June was the second-mildest on record and July the warmest ever. In July, temps were 80 or higher on 9 days.

**Write to:** ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomw@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koerner, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 5



High pressure over the Great Lakes brings pleasant weather. Mostly sunny skies and light winds help temps climb to the low-mid 70s inland. Light afternoon lake breeze keeps shore readings lower.



### FRIDAY, SEPT. 6



A few clouds accompany another cold front across the area midday, otherwise sunshine dominates area skies. Temps reach the upper 70s as SW-W winds turn NW midday, and increase to 15-25 mph.



### SATURDAY, SEPT. 7



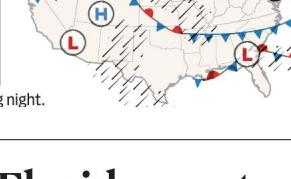
Sun mixes with thickening patches of high-mid-level cloudiness. Cool air emanating from southern Canada rides 10-20 mph NE winds into the area. Temps peak around 70 degrees. Rain likely at night.



### SUNDAY, SEPT. 8



Weather disturbance ripples across the Midwest bringing a taste of fall. Cloudy, with rain likely through midday. Continued cool. High temps hold in the upper 60s. NE winds 15-25 mph.



### MONDAY, SEPT. 9



Temps undergo a modest rise despite extensive cloudiness. Showers, possible t-storms form as warmer air approaches. Mostly cloudy, not as cool overnight. E-SE winds 15-25 mph.



### Severe storm threat here; Dorian inches toward Florida coast

#### SEVERE WEATHER RISK TUESDAY AFTERNOON/ EVENING

Thunderstorm outlook valid 7 AM Tuesday to 7 AM Wednesday

Large hail, damaging wind gusts with some storms

MARGINAL RISK—  
Isolated severe storms possible

SLIGHT RISK—  
Scattered severe storms



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

#### MONDAY WINDS—LABOR DAY Speeds in miles per hour

	53	Ft. Lauderdale	38
Coral Springs, FL	53	Ft. Lauderdale	38
Miami	42	Orlando	38
Pompano Beach	43	New Smyrna Beach	38
Hialeah	42	Stuart	37
Vero Beach	41	Jensen Beach	37
Melbourne	41	Homestead	37
Dalton Beach	40	Hobe Sound	34
West Palm Beach	40	Hollywood	33

#### IN COMING DAYS Speeds in mph

	85	Daytona Beach	78
Cape Hatteras, NC	85	Daytona Beach	85
Charleston, SC	78	Charleston, SC	78
Myrtle Beach, SC	69	Myrtle Beach, SC	69
Wilmingon, NC	69	Wilmingon, NC	69
Melbourne, FL	64	Melbourne, FL	64
Hilton Head, SC	58	Hilton Head, SC	58
Jacksonville, FL	55	Jacksonville, FL	55

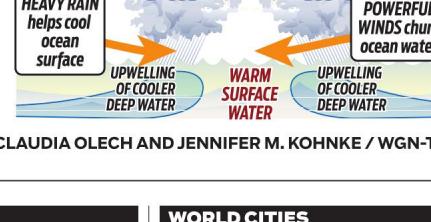
#### HURRICANE DORIAN'S WINDS COME DOWN

Slow decline in Hurricane Dorian's winds (in miles per hour)

185	180	175	165	165	160	155	150	145	145
TOP SUN	MIDN	2AM	4AM	6AM	10AM	NOON	3PM	6PM	8PM
220	200	200	200	200	200	190	190	170	165

#### PEAK WINDS COME DOWN SLOWLY IN STALLED HURRICANES

- Upwelling of cooler water cools ocean surface
- Prolonged rainfall helps cool ocean surface
- Frictional drag between hurricane's winds and land/ocean surface



### CHICAGO DIGEST

#### MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	82	54	Midway	83	62
Gary	82	60	O'Hare	82	61
Kankakee	82	59	Romeoville	82	58
Lakefront	79	62	Valparaiso	83	62
Lansing	83	58	Waukegan	83	61

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
September to date	0.34"	0.24"
Year to date	32.09"	25.37"

#### TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2 hours, 55 minutes
7 a.m.	26 minutes
1 p.m.*	1 hour, 6 minutes

\*Peak intensity

#### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Wind SW 20-30 kts. NW 20-25 kts.

Waves 3-5 feet 3-5 feet

Mon. shore/crib water temps 68°/60°

#### MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	High
Weed	High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

#### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY