



## Dorian grazes Carolinas, threatens islands

Deadly hurricane takes aim at the Outer Banks for possible landfall

By MEG KINNARD  
 Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricane Dorian sideswiped the Carolinas with shrieking winds, tornadoes and sideways rain Thursday as it closed in for a possible direct

hit on the dangerously exposed Outer Banks. At least four deaths in the Southeast were blamed on the storm.

Twisters spun off by Dorian peeled away roofs and flipped trailers, and more than 250,000 homes and businesses were left without power as the hurricane pushed north along the coastline, its winds weakening to 105 mph by evening. Trees and power lines littered flooded streets in

Charleston's historic downtown. Gusts topping 80 mph hit some areas.

The damage from the same storm that mauled the Bahamas was mercifully light in many parts of South Carolina and Georgia as well, and by midafternoon many of the 1.5 million people who had been forced to evacuate in three states were allowed to return.

Still, forecasters warned that Dorian could run straight over

North Carolina's Outer Banks — the thin line of islands that stick out from the U.S. coast — late Thursday or early Friday. The trajectory was expected to produce what the National Hurricane Center called life-threatening storm surge in the Outer Banks, where 4 to 7 feet of water could wash across the barrier island from two directions.

Then, as Dorian moves off the Outer Banks late Friday, it's ex-

pected to keep lashing the lower sections of Chesapeake Bay and the Maryland beaches with tropical storm-force winds.

The National Hurricane Center even forecasts that Dorian or its remnants could make yet another landfall on Saturday evening in Nova Scotia, Canada, more than two weeks after it began its ferocious journey.

Turn to **Dorian**, Page 11

PACKERS 10, BEARS 3

## BEARS DOWNED IN OPENER



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thursday's opener for the NFL's 100th season was supposed to also be a kickoff for the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl hopes. Instead, the offense's sloppy play is what will likely be remembered after a 10-3 loss to the Green Bay Packers. Above, the Packers' Adrian Amos intercepts a pass intended for the Bears' Allen Robinson during the fourth quarter. **Chicago Sports**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thousands of solar panels are fixed to the roof of Michael Lewis Company in south suburban McCook.

## Despite the obstacles, Illinois takes a shine to solar power

Subsidies goose appeal, but high initial costs, opposition are barriers

By ROBERT MCCOPPIN

As solar panels baked in the sunlight on his warehouse rooftop, Eric Simon smiled from behind his sunglasses. The bar graph on his phone app edged higher to show the new solar system generating enough power to run the huge building beneath his feet.

The stream of sunlight knocked electrons free from atoms in the dark blue silicon, creating a flow of nearly 2 megawatts of electricity, enough to operate the family-run Michael Lewis Company facility

in southwest suburban McCook. The four-story warehouse, covering an area equal to seven football fields, sucks up a lot of juice to cool freezers filled with food used by the airline industry.

For years, the Simon family had wanted their company to go solar, but it was never quite worth the investment until Illinois began providing subsidies under a new state law, the Future Energy Jobs Act, or FEJA.

"FEJA made the difference," Simon said. "FEJA made it possible to do the right thing."

The program, which subsidizes renewable energy, has prompted a rash of proposals to build solar farms on rooftops and in farm fields across the state, including in the collar counties around Chicago.

But many of the solar power proposals have run into obstacles. Some were rejected by local officials after they were opposed by nearby residents. Limited state funding forced a lottery that resulted in only a fraction of proposed solar projects getting approved statewide. And developers say high estimated connection fees make some projects too expensive to build.

The state program — funded by a monthly charge on electric bills — took effect in 2017. The new program not only provided a controversial bailout to nuclear power plants, it also produces about \$230 million a year to pay developers for solar power.

Turn to **Solar**, Page 7

## Decades-old cord blood donation proves binding

20 years later, Chicago woman to meet family whose cells saved her

By KATE THAYER

Holly Becker always wondered about the family that saved her life.

On Christmas Eve 1997, at age 24, Becker was diagnosed with stage 4, non-Hodgkin lymphoma. After six months of chemotherapy and radiation, the situation was still grim, Becker said, recalling that although she was very weak, she never realized how sick she was until she peeked at her medical file and saw "a very grave prognosis for survival" scrawled on her paper chart.

"I was on so many different medications, wasn't sleeping, so many things were going on. But it did hit me to where I thought, it's scary," said Becker, now 46, fully recovered and living in the River North neighborhood.

A stem cell transplant from the blood of a donated umbilical cord saved her life more than 20 years ago. All Becker knew about that cord was that it came from New York — until recently.

By chance, Becker's use of a genealogy DNA kit identified the woman who decided to donate

her son's umbilical cord in 1994. Dania Davey and her now-25-year-old son Patrick Davey of Pocantico Hills, New York, have since struck up a friendship with Becker. They all plan to meet Sunday at an event honoring donors and recipients at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, where Becker's lifesaving transplant was performed.

Still relatively new in the late 1990s, cord blood donation uses stem cells from donated umbilical cords that would otherwise be thrown away as medical waste instead of cells from a living donor's bone marrow, said Dr. Patrick Stiff, Becker's oncologist at Loyola, who oversaw Becker's stem cell transplant in June 1998 and still sees her as a patient.

Experts say that although there are mechanisms in place to connect cancer survivors to their unrelated, adult bone marrow donors, if both parties agree, identifying a cord blood donor is not only rare, but kept intentionally anonymous so that patients do not seek them out for more stem cells in the future. Unlike adult donors who willingly offer up their own stem cells, cord blood donations have the consent of the parents of the infant but not the actual donor, said Donna

Turn to **Blood**, Page 7



Holly Becker

Tom Skilling's forecast High 75 Low 59

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## UPCOMING CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 'UNSCRIPTED' EVENT

### An Intimate Conversation with Bassey Ikpi

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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**"Ask Amy: Advice for Better Living"** For over a decade, Amy Dickinson has been the Chicago Tribune's signature general advice columnist, helping readers with questions both personal and pressing. This book, which collects over 200 question-and-answer columns from 2011 to 2013, is a testament to the empathetic counsel and practical common-sense tips that Dickinson has been distilling for years.

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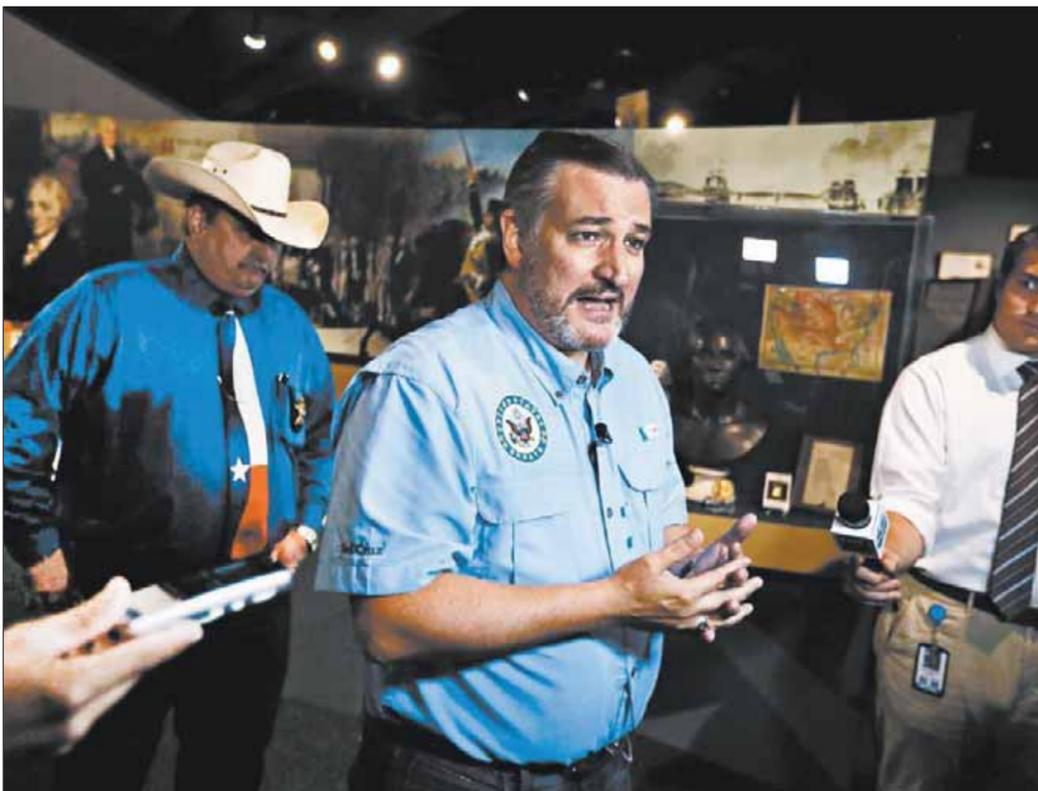
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MARK ROGERS/ODESSA AMERICAN

US Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, talks to reporters after meeting with local leaders and law enforcement officials Wednesday.

# Lightfoot was right to call out Cruz, Republicans on gun laws



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is obvious that Republicans in Congress don't understand America's gun problem. But Sen. Ted Cruz has taken that ignorance to a new level.

The GOP loves to point out, erroneously, that Chicago has the toughest gun laws in the nation, yet the murder rate is the highest. Neither point is accurate, but that hasn't stopped Republicans, including Donald Trump, from spreading the lie.

Chicagoans are used to being the scapegoat for lawmakers who don't have the guts to do the right thing when it comes to passing sensible gun legislation. But when self-serving politicians try to shirk their responsibility by misleading the public about how guns end up in the hands of killers, we have to speak up.

Thank you, Mayor Lightfoot, for shutting down Cruz. We're fed up with this lying political culture that Trump is breeding in America.

In the aftermath of a mass shooting in Odessa, Texas, just weeks after the one in El Paso, the Texas lawmaker tweeted this on Monday: "Gun control doesn't work. Look at Chicago. Disarming law-abiding citizens isn't the answer."

What he omitted was that both gunmen in Texas obtained their weapons legally. Most of the guns used in homicides in Chicago were obtained illegally. There's a huge difference. To try to equate the two is ignorant and disingenuous.

It's the same old, tired talking point Republicans have been using for years as an excuse for being too scared to stand up to the National Rifle Associ-

ation and fix the broken gun laws in America.

Lightfoot was absolutely right to call him out. In response, she tweeted the truth. "60% of illegal firearms recovered in Chicago come from outside IL — mostly from states dominated by coward Republicans like you who refuse to enact commonsense gun legislation."

Let's say it again. In Chicago, the biggest problem is with illegal guns, not legal guns. The only correlation is that some illegal guns were purchased or obtained legally by someone else, often a "law-abiding citizen," before they were stolen or otherwise ended up in the hands of criminals.

Criminals in Chicago aren't walking into gun stores, pulling out their wallet and leaving with legally-obtained weapons. Chicago, in fact, doesn't even have any gun stores. As Lightfoot pointed out, these guns are being sneaked into the city from elsewhere.

The Chicago Police Department recovers nearly 7,000 illegal guns each year, many of them used or suspected of being used in a crime, according to a city report issued in 2017. One in five of these guns come from Indiana, a Republican-controlled state with some of the most lax gun laws in the country. Others have been traced to Mississippi, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas — all states with substantially weaker gun laws than Illinois.

Now, let's talk about those two shootings in Texas, both of which involved AK-style assault rifles that were legally purchased. Such weapons, used in nearly every mass shooting, were banned under federal law for a decade. The Republican-controlled Congress refused to reinstate the ban when it expired in 2004 and has blocked subsequent attempts.

The Odessa shooting, however, adds another element — the need for

universal background checks.

The 36-year-old man who killed seven people and wounded more than 20 over the Labor Day weekend apparently used the background check loophole in the federal gun regulations to legally purchase his assault rifle from a private seller.

Seth Ator had been tagged a "prohibited person" because of his mental condition. A federal background check would have revealed that. But because federal law allows individuals to sell weapons in private transactions without conducting a background check, Ator was able to buy a gun without his mental history being revealed.

Gun control advocates have been begging Congress to close that loophole for years. A Gallup Poll taken last year showed that 92% of Americans support universal background checks.

Indeed, there is a big difference between the guns used to slaughter dozens of people in Texas and the illegal firearms used in most of the homicides in Chicago.

In Chicago, we acknowledge that our biggest challenge is getting illegal guns off the streets. Your challenge as a member of Congress, Sen. Cruz, is to stop mass killers from being able to buy legal guns.

As Americans, we must share a common goal — keeping all guns out of the hands of anyone who should not have them, legally or not.

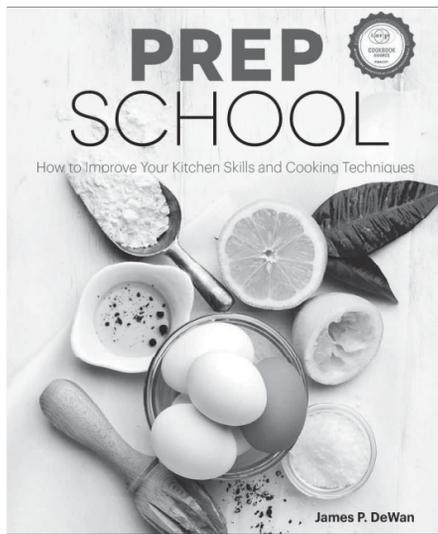
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Chicago Tribune

# Congratulations! You finished 'Moby-Dick'! Or not ... yet.



MARY SCHMICH

Call us finished. Or half-finished. Or still procrastinating.

Whatever you call us, the meeting of the Moby-Dick Procrastinators Book Club is now adjourned.

In late April, I issued a challenge to Tribune readers to go where I had never dared to tread: to read Herman Melville's "Moby-Dick," often hailed as the greatest of the great American novels, a book so famous that even people who haven't read it can quote its first line, "Call me Ishmael."

Along for the trip were several colleagues with the guts to admit that they, too, had never conquered this whale of a novel. We set the first week of September as our deadline. And now here we are. Judgment Day.

Who made it? Who didn't?

Let me start with a few testimonials from Tribune readers who came along for the voyage and stayed the course.

*Wow! I just finished Moby-Dick and I'm sitting here with my mouth open in shock. Thank you for starting this group and encouraging us to read this startlingly great book — full of detail, wisdom, humor and pathos.*  
— Paula Janis Fraser

*I'm one of those English majors who never got around to Moby-Dick, and don't think I ever would have without the nudge. And who knew the book*

*was so good?*  
— Chris Kopitzke

*I did enjoy it even though I had to keep my 7 pound dictionary handy on the kitchen counter.*  
— Christina Sakowski

In our founding group, alas, not everyone endured. Three of our five original members, well, I'll let them explain.

"Still not one word!" admits Tribune reporter Jennifer Smith Richards. "On the other hand, this was the Moby-Dick procrastinators club, right? In that sense, I have been a great success."

Jen still vows she's going to read it. "Someday."

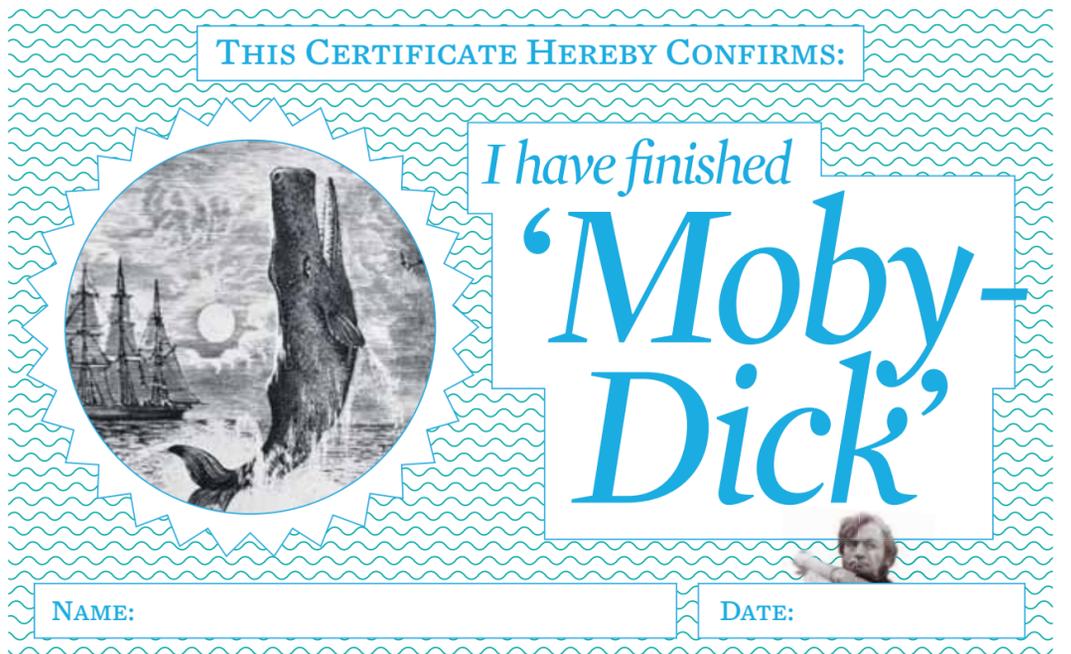
Tribune reporter Lolly Bowean at least waded into the choppy water.

(Warning: Once you read "Moby-Dick" — purists insist on the hyphen — you will make constant, insufferable seafaring references.)

"I've become friendly with it," Lolly says, "but I haven't finished it, because, well, time. I intend to finish in my own time. It has been lovely to have been a part of the conversations of so many that were reading it. I was stopped at a public meeting and after a court hearing by readers who joined the challenge. I appreciate the idea of us all being united by a difficult text."

Unity in difficulty! That was part of the impetus for the club. But not enough to propel ProPublica reporter Jodi Cohen to the finish line.

"I follow @MobyDickatSea, where lines from the book are auto tweeted every couple hours," Jodi reports. "Does that count? If not, I sunk (failed). But I will continue to procrastinate with my own extended deadline and eventually will conquer this white whale."



nate with my own extended deadline and eventually will conquer this white whale."

Wait. There's a Twitter account called @Moby-DickatSea? Who knew?

Part of the thrill of this journey has been discovering how deeply the book has penetrated our cultural consciousness. "Moby-Dick" is a brain worm. Once you start thinking about it, you see it everywhere.

Only when the writer Toni Morrison died in August did I learn that Melville and "Moby-Dick" had been among her great influences. On our Moby-Dick Procrastinators Book Club Facebook page — you're still welcome to join — people posted all sorts of Moby-Dick sightings: Moby-Dick rum, Moby-Dick references in movies and on TV, articles on

**"Wow! I just finished Moby-Dick and I'm sitting here with my mouth open in shock. Thank you for starting this group ..."**

— Paula Janis Fraser

Melville's recent 200th birthday, news of Moby-Dick toilet paper.

The legendary Chicago musician Michael Smith has just released a CD called "Fifteen Songs from Moby Dick," original music inspired by the book.

The day I finished "Moby-Dick" I was sitting on my roof, with the Chi-

ago skyline in the distance, an appropriately vast vista for this breathtaking journey. When I read the final line, I gasped and involuntarily said, "Wow."

My colleague Stacy St. Clair sums up our shared thrill this way:

"I never expected the journey to be such fun — and that's in large part because of the Facebook group we started. I loved the way people shared their troubled histories with the novel and how everyone offered tips for killing this Leviathan once and for all. Go the audio route! Read the edition with drawings! This is what a blubber fork looks like!"

"But, more than anything, I loved the way we celebrated the successful completion of each reader's voyage. I was genuinely happy and proud of each person that finished be-

cause I know it was a slog at times. (Hello, Chapter 96.) It was more fun knowing there was a group of us pushing through a meditation on melting whale blubber."

Exactly.

I didn't know I was interested in whale blubber or whale brains or, honestly, anything about whales until "Moby-Dick" taught me. And this is the beauty of any good book: It takes you to spectacular places you didn't even know you wanted to go.

To all of you who took the journey with us, thank you. We hope you'll clip the above certificate and post it in a place that will remind you that no matter what you didn't get done this summer, you swam with the great white whale.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Buttons aim to help pregnant women get a seat on CTA

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

If you are on the CTA next week and see someone wearing a “Baby on Board” button, stand up.

The Mom Project, a Chicago company that links mothers and employers looking to hire, will start handing out blue-and-white “Baby on Board” buttons to pregnant passengers near the Clark and Lake “L” station on Tuesday. The buttons are designed to encourage commuters to offer their seats to pregnant riders.

“As a working woman, you have so many stressors,” said Megan Nufer, 32, of Roscoe Village, who has been promoting the initiative. “Going to work shouldn’t be one.”

Nufer, who has a 3-month-old daughter, had a rough time com-

muting on the crowded Red Line while she was pregnant. She said she had heard about “Baby on Board” buttons worn by pregnant passengers on the London Underground, and asked the CTA if the agency would be interested in doing something similar. She was told that the CTA was working on it.

But Nufer did not get a timeline, and decided to go to the The Mom Project to ask for help in nudging things along.

The CTA is launching its own button campaign to help pregnant women “very soon,” said spokesman Brian Steele. News about the CTA program came out earlier this summer.

“It’s our bridge of buttons,” said Colleen Curtis, head of community for The Mom Project. “If we can get a thousand

buttons out there, before the CTA launches, it’s great. They are the ones who will drive the biggest change.”

Curtis lived in London during her first pregnancy and found that as soon as she started wearing the buttons, people offered seats.

“It’s such a well-known thing in London, it’s an immediate signal,” Curtis said.

Curtis said she thinks people on the “L” don’t always rise for pregnant women because “we’re such a busy culture,” and riders are on their phones and not paying attention.

Nufer said she was pregnant during the winter, and some people may not have been aware that she was expecting.

Some women find it awkward to have to ask for a seat, and it’s



THE MOM PROJECT

The Mom Project will start distributing buttons on Tuesday.

also awkward to ask a woman if she’s pregnant, Curtis said. The button removes all doubt.

“It takes out the guessing,” said Nufer.

Representatives for The Mom Project will be handing out buttons Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Goddess and The Baker at 225 N. LaSalle St., near the Clark and Lake station.

[mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com)

## Publishing giant sued over data breach

Illinois woman and her daughter accuse Pearson of negligence

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

An Illinois woman and her daughter filed a lawsuit Thursday against education publishing giant Pearson, accusing the British-owned company of negligently handling student data and causing a data breach that compromised the personal information of nearly one million students in 13 states, including tens of thousands in the Chicago area.

The suit alleges the company concealed the breach from students and parents for more than four months. Pearson, headquartered in London but operating in all 50 U.S. states, is one of the largest publishers in the world, providing educational tools to schools.

The data breach affected thousands of students in a number of suburban school districts in the Chicago area, including districts in Naperville, Geneva, St. Charles and Gurnee. Nearly 53,000 students and 3,100 educators in Naperville District 203 and Indian Prairie District 204 were affected, along with nearly 8,000 students and more than 700 staff members at Central School District 301 and St. Charles School District 303.

A spokesman for Chicago Public Schools said the district did not use the software that was hacked but he couldn’t rule out the possibility that an individual school used the software.

The lawsuit was filed by the Chicago civil rights firm Loevy & Loevy on behalf of a woman only identified as “Kylie S.” In November 2018, it claims, a Pearson assessment software used in more than 13,000 schools was hacked, causing the data theft of students’ first and last names, dates of birth, email addresses and unique student identification numbers.

Pearson did not have systems in place to secure the data from theft or to detect the breach on its own, the suit alleges. Instead, the company learned of the hack from the FBI in March, about four months later. The company then failed to notify those affected by the breach for at least another four months, when officials notified affected schools and released a public statement in late July, the complaint alleges.

“These students now have to live the rest of their lives knowing that criminals have the ability to compile, build and amass their profiles for decades — exposing them to a never-ending threat of identity theft, extortion, bullying and harassment,” the lawsuit states.

The plaintiff is asking a judge to certify the lawsuit as a class action and appoint the woman as the class representative and award damages to the class.

Scott Overland, a spokesman for Pearson, said the company does not comment on pending litigation. But he referred to a past statement on the data breach, which said the company has “strict data protections in place.”

The company found and fixed the vulnerability, according to the statement.

Children’s data are becoming more attractive to hackers because they are less likely to check their credit reports or implement credit freezes, the lawsuit contends, and educational platforms are popular targets.

Data breaches are becoming more common in the U.S., with nearly 3,000 reported between 2017 and 2018, the lawsuit said.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zack Krammerer takes a selfie at the NFL Kickoff Experience in Grant Park on Thursday before the Bears faced Green Bay at Soldier Field.

## Bears fans try to forget ‘double doink’

BY MORGAN GREENE

A frown. A deep sigh. Then a phrase pushed out behind gritted teeth: “the double doink.”

Eight months after the Bears season ended with a playoff game loss to the Eagles, it took only two words to sour the faces of fans at the NFL Kickoff Experience in Grant Park before the season opener.

Longtime fan Kathy Brne was in line at the event, wearing a fuzzy-topped orange visor and waiting for an autograph from “her guy,” former Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, when she was asked about the doink.

Her face went glum. “I was devastated. I can’t even explain it,” said Brne, 72, of Chicago. “I just don’t want tonight’s game to go to a field goal.”

With the double doink looming over the lead-up to a new season of Super Bowl dreams, some fans say they’re still trying to move on from kicker Cody Parkey’s 43-yard field goal attempt at Soldier Field that bounced off the left upright, hit the crossbar and bounced away any hopes of a last-minute win. Some will be watching field goals at Thursday night’s Bears-Packers game, looking for signs that the team is off to a fresh start.

“I guess I’m getting over it,” Brne said. “Then I’ve got to wait ‘til it snows or rains, see how good

he (the new kicker) is. When the wind swirls.”

Other than the doink, Brne said she’s all-in — like all the other Bears fans at Grant Park on the sunny, clear-skied day. Gates opened at noon for the Kickoff Experience, expected to draw “tens of thousands” of people for autograph sessions, activities like field goal kicking and photo opportunities with the Vince Lombardi Trophy and all 53 Super Bowl rings.

One Bears fan in attendance was Judi Corneliusen, of Billings, Montana, who dropped her smile when the double doink was mentioned. Corneliusen, 54, said the double doink will “be forever,” but it’s not keeping her up at night anymore.

“After today, it will get better,” said Corneliusen, while she waited to watch her family attempt a field goal. “Especially with a win. Much better.”

But, added Corneliusen, “If we don’t have a winning season, is it really over? ... As a mother, I feel sorry for him. He’s just a kid. Poor guy, what pressure.”

Scott Fear flew in to Chicago from Virginia with his 12-year-old son Levi for the game. They were standing in line at the event for their shot at making a field goal.

“I walked up here and I was like, ‘They should have it at 43 yards,’” Levi Fear joked. “When the first field goal is made in the

game, I hope everyone, the crowd, cheers for it.”

The Fears said they were hopeful about new kicker Eddy Pineiro, who was chosen after a monthlong search that early on included kickers ending their day with a 43-yarder.

“I picked him on my fantasy team,” Scott Fear said. “He has a strong leg, so we’re pretty excited. I hope he has a good night because there could be a lot of pressure on him if he doesn’t.”

After Parkey’s botched kick, coined the “double doink” by broadcaster Cris Collinsworth, the kicker went on NBC’s “Today” show and said he was disappointed he let fans down, but he would continue to hold his head high. “Because football is what I do,” he said. “It’s not who I am.”

But some Packers fans don’t plan to let their rivals forget that the doink is seared into their identity.

Packers fan Jason House, 43, of Watertown, New York, came to the event before the game with friends from the opposing team. House wore a lot of green and a giant cheese hat.

House said he walked around Grant Park saying: “Doink. Doink.” When fans attempted kicks at the field goal area and hit the bar, he said, “Doink. Doink.”

“Mhmm, I’ve got a grater for you,” said a woman walking by.

“That’s my little subtle jab. I’m outnumbered,” said House,

laughing.

House said he would love to see the Bears get shut out. “That’s not going to happen though. I’d say Packers by 6.”

The event was set to conclude with the game shown on several 17-foot-tall screens, a first for the NFL party.

Nicole Nelson, wearing orange-and-blue-striped overalls and standing near Buckingham Fountain, said she planned to watch the game with her family at Soldier Field. But in the lead-up, she was enjoying the event.

“You’ve got the autographs. You’ve got the music. You’ve got the fountain. Everybody can take pictures in their Bears stuff,” said Nelson, 26, of Kenosha, Wisconsin. “It’s pretty cool, especially for the city of Chicago.”

Nelson said she was at last season’s final game and has had the offseason to move on from the doink.

“We have a new kicker,” she said. “We have faith in him. And hopefully we don’t have that issue anymore.”

Stephen Blount brought his 8-year-old son to the event. Blount said his mom brought him downtown when he was a kid and the Bears won the Super Bowl.

“Hopefully this will be the year for us to do the same thing. I’ll repeat it for my son,” Blount said. “It’s time to move forward.”

## Study: Housing prices too expensive around Obama Center site

BY JOHN BYRNE

With a new study showing rents around the Obama Presidential Center site in Jackson Park already outstripping what many longtime area residents can pay, the alderman representing the area said Thursday it’s imperative to pass an ordinance this fall protecting affordable housing.

Ald. Jeanette Taylor, 20th, said she’s already meeting with representatives of Mayor Lori Lightfoot’s administration to finalize the language in the measure she introduced in July that would set

aside 30% of new housing as affordable within two miles of the presidential center site, and earmark city-owned vacant land for affordable housing and local home ownership.

Though former President Barack Obama himself has in the past come out against such a community benefits agreement and Lightfoot has been noncommittal about the proposal, Taylor said she expects the mayor and Obama to back her ordinance. “We’re in a meeting with the (presidential) foundation, the foundation doesn’t disagree,” Tay-

lor said. “Nor the University of Chicago, that’s not nothing we’re talking about.”

An Obama Foundation representative released a statement Thursday that said in part “we applaud our new mayor and aldermen for making it a priority to give South Side residents the tools they need to remain a vibrant part of this community.” The statement stopped short of endorsing Taylor’s ordinance, however.

Lightfoot spokeswoman Lauren Huffman released a statement Thursday saying the mayor “has

been clear in her commitment to working with a broad range of stakeholders, including community leaders as well as her colleagues in the City Council, to ensure all voices are heard as the new Obama Presidential Center moves forward.” But Huffman did not respond directly to questions about whether Lightfoot will, in fact, throw her weight behind Taylor’s affordable housing ordinance.

Taylor, however, said she expects to have the votes to pass her ordinance through the City Council in October, with Lightfoot on

board. Without Lightfoot’s support, it’s doubtful Taylor’s ordinance can get the votes to pass in the council.

According to the University of Illinois at Chicago study, rents are going up in new construction and newly renovated buildings in the Woodlawn and South Shore neighborhoods around the presidential center property. The majority of current renters in those communities can’t afford these new prices, according to the study.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A former student at Lake View High School said he was embarrassed to tell classmates that he was homeless during part of his high school career.

## Report: Over 16K students in Chicago are homeless

Real estate transfer tax hike floated to fund fix for kids

BY HANNAH LEONE

Inside his old running shoes, blood streaked Dontay Lockett's toenails. His track coach at Chicago's Lake View High School noticed when he took off the sneakers, which were several sizes too small. The high school junior had been wearing the same pair since seventh grade.

The coach who found him new shoes had also slowly gained his trust. When he finally told her he was living in a shelter, she had already figured it out.

Students in temporary living situations rarely self-identify, according to advocates. Lockett, now 22, said he didn't like his classmates and teachers to know he was homeless. But his situation is hardly unique.

More than 16,450 Chicago Public Schools students didn't have a permanent home during the 2018-19 school year, according to numbers released Thursday by the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless. Most were in temporary living situations, meaning they stayed in shelters, motels, cars or, in about 90% of the cases, "doubled up" with others, according to the coalition. Doubling up doesn't generally meet the federal government's definition of homelessness, so people in those situations don't qualify for federal programs for those without homes.

About half of the city's homeless students were in 10 of the city's 50 wards, according to the coalition's data. At least 865 were believed to be living in Ald. Walter Burnett's 27th Ward. Burnett spoke at a homeless coalition news conference Thursday at City Hall to plug a proposed increase to the real estate transfer tax on properties worth more than \$1 million to address the situation.

"We need to put the people first," Burnett said. "We need to help the needy and not the greedy."

The advocates' proposed 1.2 percentage point increase could generate about \$150 million that could be used to reduce homelessness. The coalition said that's 10 times as much funding as what's already dedicated to the issue.

During her campaign, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she supported an additional tax on expensive property sales to direct more money to homelessness. But she has also said City Hall is on a different timeline than the homeless coalition. And she's also suggested raising the transfer tax to help fill this year's budget hole.

The coalition wants a referendum on the tax increase on the March ballot.

Coalition spokeswoman Julie Dworkin said it generates its count of homeless CPS students from school district figures, but said it's always an undercount. At the beginning of each school year, when students and parents fill out emergency contact forms, there's a box they can check if they're in a temporary living situation. Not everyone who could check the box does, and sometimes other students are identified throughout the year or it comes up after parents seek help with transportation,

school supplies or fee waivers.

The first time Lockett experienced homelessness, he was 11 or 12. His mother's boyfriend kicked out her and her children. Though they quickly found a place to live nearby, he said, they couldn't afford it for long. The next six years were a blur of relatives' homes, friends' couches and homeless shelters.

He went to four high schools in three different states, finally landing at Lake View after finding a shelter in the neighborhood where they could stay for a year. The family got a space with two beds, so he slept on the floor while his mom got one bed and his sister and her baby had the other.

"The thing about shelters is they give you a certain amount of time to be there," Lockett said. "People think it's like a place to stay forever."

After their time was up, a family friend found them a house across town, near 52nd Street and Ashland Avenue. It had roaches and rats and the stove barely worked, and sometimes the heater didn't work at all. But it was his home for the rest of high school. He and his sister woke around 5 a.m. to catch the Ashland bus, which could take an hour, or a little less if they got the express. His mom would care for the baby while his sister was in school.

When he transferred to Lake View to finish his sophomore year, Lockett was very private and didn't talk to his peers much, he said. In the hallways, he kept his head down and let his dreadlocks fall in front of his face.

"I would go to school and back and that was it," he said. "I felt very embarrassed to tell people that I was homeless. Everybody had fancy shoes. I'm not about all that, but I know people who are."

Lockett joined the track team his junior year, and though he tried to keep his distance at first, by the end of his senior year, he had opened up to his teammates about having lived at the shelter and felt accepted. He was surprised that they were surprised to find out. What had been obvious to his coach had been undetectable to his classmates. He started tying his dreads back on top of his head. Teachers realized they could see his face. His coach noticed he'd started laughing with his teammates and making more jokes.

He also started to think more about his future. With the help of scholarships, including one from the homeless coalition, he was able to enroll at Columbia College Chicago.

"Co-captain and star of the track team, his coach commends Dontay for being the one to help the youngest, slowest boys on the team," reads his biography on the coalition's website. He said he has also been finding ways to help students experiencing homelessness like he did.

After Lockett finished high school, his coach and her husband offered him a room in their home, and he has been living with them since. He expects to graduate next year as an illustration major, and is thinking about then pursuing a teaching degree. He has taught art to first and sec-

ond graders at a West Side school and could see himself doing that full time, or maybe illustrating children's books.

"Just all over the place right now," the 22-year-old said of his career goals. But having one place to call home has given him the freedom to pursue them.

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## North Side food pantry opens first of its kind online-ordering market

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Colt Seidman first went to Lakeview Pantry two years ago after struggling to get by on his own. And while he appreciated the pantry supplying him with nutritious food, having to wait in line for hours would often disrupt his work schedule.

So Seidman was thrilled when he learned about Lakeview's new online market that would allow him to choose his groceries on his phone, schedule a convenient pickup time and avoid waiting in line.

"When I learned that Lakeview Pantry was opening a new online market, I knew it was something that would work well for me, allowing me more time to focus on work," he said. "It just makes everything that much easier."

Lakeview Pantry on Chicago's North Side officially launched an online market Thursday as the agency opened its new distribution center. The online market is the first of its kind in Chicago, and it allows low-income residents to order their groceries from a mobile device or computer and pick them up from the new ware-

house, 5151 N. Ravenswood Ave., in the Ravenswood neighborhood.

"We know our busy, hardworking residents don't always have time to wait in traditional food pantry lines, and the online market is one way we're addressing that," Kellie O'Connell, Lakeview Pantry's CEO, said as the new facility opened Thursday.

Every year, the pantry serves more than 1 million meals to roughly 9,000 households, O'Connell said. And the new online market and 10,000-square-foot facility will help the pantry address the evolving needs of their community.

"Unfortunately ... we're barely scratching the surface of meeting the demand for those who don't know where their next meal will come from," she said.

In the news conference, O'Connell read a testimonial from Areli Vazquez, a Lakeview Pantry client, who told staff that not having to bring her children to the pantry while she waits in line for food will make life easier for her.

"Knowing that I'm only

stepping out for a minute to pick up my food and not having to wait at the pantry for hours helps bring peace of mind," O'Connell quoted Vazquez as saying.

Understanding the difficulty some clients have traveling to the pantry and waiting in long lines prompted Lakeview to start the online market, O'Connell said.

"That's what really drove us," O'Connell said in reaction to Vazquez's comments. "How do we make it easier for people who already are struggling — working low-wage jobs, raising a couple of kids, trying to get them to school, trying to get groceries on their table — get food into their homes?"

The new distribution center was funded primarily through a \$500,000 state capital grant. The Thierer Family Foundation, a Chicago-based foundation focused on helping nonprofits be more effective using technology, provided the funding and technology to help launch the online market.

The online market is optional, and clients can still pick out their food in person.

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## For CHA residents whose English is limited, help urged

Advocates want  
mayor to act on  
report's findings

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

For three months, Maria Perez went without hot water in the bathroom of her publicly subsidized apartment because of a language barrier with her landlord.

"I told her, 'You don't understand me and I don't understand you. We need a bilingual person,'" said Perez, 76, recalling the conversation with her landlord. Eventually, a bilingual friend was able to mediate to get the repairs to restore hot water to her Lincoln Park subsidized apartment.

One former resident, Peter Liu, said he lost his apartment after signing a lease that he didn't understand that charged him rent he couldn't afford. And another resident, Zinaida Golikova, whose English is limited, said she had to translate for others who struggled even more to communicate at meetings and with the building management.

Senior citizen advocates say those experiences illustrate problems and frustrations that some seniors who don't speak English face while living in public housing. Loyola University Chicago's Center for Urban Research and Learning released a study this week that was critical of the Chicago Housing Authority's language access plan, which is aimed at helping residents whose primary language isn't English. They announced their findings Thursday outside of Mayor Lori Lightfoot's office in City Hall.

"We came today to solve this problem somehow," Golikova, 71, said in Russian at the news conference.

The group urged the mayor to take action based on the study's recommendations, which include improving the phone line for residents who don't speak English, asking peo-

ple their language preference when they apply for housing, doing outreach about the provided services and hiring bilingual staff.

The language plan dates back to 2015 and was meant to provide services such as translation of vital documents and training for staff members. But the study found that many seniors living in public housing still depend on relatives and friends to translate for them, and most did not know about the interpretation services.

The findings were based on a "participatory action research model," in which people living in CHA helped conduct surveys of 69 seniors living in CHA-operated buildings or in units with housing choice vouchers. Members of the Jane Addams Senior Caucus, a Chicago-based group that advocates for issues involving older residents, also visited nine CHA senior buildings and tried to apply for public housing to test if the facilities complied with the language access plan. The group also used Freedom of Information Act requests to obtain and review CHA documents.

In a statement, CHA defended its language access plan, saying interpretations done by phone increased from 152 in 2015 to 1,351 in 2018. Agency officials also said that from 2016 through last month, there had been 1,640 written translations provided. They argue the study surveyed only a small sample size of the population who uses these services.

"The Caucus' report draws conclusions based on a minute percentage of CHA residents and does not fully or accurately reflect CHA's overall work to provide support to its residents" with limited English proficiency, the housing authority stated in an email.

The agency is expected to meet with the Jane Addams Senior Caucus to discuss the study and "to listen to their ideas about how we

can mutually support the needs of all CHA seniors," the statement read.

Teresa Neumann, a senior researcher at Loyola, said that while CHA has a plan in place to assist people with limited English, the research found there are "systematic patterns of failure" in the implementation of the plan. For example, Neumann said, a majority of those surveyed didn't know about the language services because CHA had not been communicating that to residents.

Neumann said the researchers believe the findings indicate that the same problems are happening across the city, not just within the population sampled by the group. She pointed out how they sent non-English-speaking seniors to apply for housing but none was offered language services.

"This means that out there today, there are likely limited-English proficient people unable to even apply for housing they need," Neumann said.

Ald. Rossana Rodríguez Sánchez, 33rd, joined the group Thursday at City Hall. Her mother, who doesn't speak English, relocated to Chicago from Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria, and Rodríguez Sánchez has seen firsthand how her mother has struggled with the language barrier while living in senior public housing.

Like Perez, Rodríguez Sánchez said her mother has gone without hot water because of communication issues with management. Recently, her young son even had to serve as a translator when her mother locked herself out of the apartment.

"My 4-year-old has translated ... and that's cute but it shouldn't happen," Rodríguez Sánchez said. "My 4-year-old is not a translator and he does not have the skills to convey a clear message to the staff."

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## 7-Eleven settles in death of man who was knocked down and run over outside store

BY WILLIAM LEE

A last-minute settlement has been reached by the family of a Chicago hotel worker who died after being knocked unconscious outside a 7-Eleven store on the Near North Side and then run over by a cab in 2016.

The agreement was reached Tuesday, a day before jurors were to be picked for a wrongful death lawsuit filed by the family of Marques Gaines. Details were not disclosed, and neither 7-Eleven nor the owner of the franchise at 418 N. State St. accepted liability for the death.

The settlement brings to a close an ugly incident that once again placed the city in a negative national spotlight after video of the attack — and lack of assistance from bystanders — went viral. After the video was first posted by the Tribune, Gaines' attacker was arrested and charged and convicted. He was released after serving only about five months in prison.

"We're very happy that our clients are going to receive a measure of justice for this tragedy that resulted in the loss of a wonderful man whom they loved dearly," family co-counsel Michael Mertz said Wednesday.

Gaines' first cousin Drexina Nelson, who was raised with him like a sibling after his parents died, said she was pleased that the criminal and civil cases were over. But she acknowledged that she and her mother still have tough moments coping with the death three years later.

"I thought at this point I'd be in a place where it still didn't feel surreal — that I would have accepted it more. But I still have moments where I dip into sadness," Nelson said in a telephone interview from Atlanta, where she works as a fashion photographer. "I'm definitely able to cope

as far as working now, but for a long time I felt like I could barely function."

Gaines, 32, was a popular cocktail server at the Chicago Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile. He died early on Feb. 8, 2016, after a taxi ran him over as he lay unconscious at the curb outside the store. Police initially handled the case as a death investigation, but Gaines' friends said they heard stories of the Georgia native being attacked shortly before his death. Attorneys hired by Gaines' aunt, Phyllis Nelson, found video that showed the stunning sequence of events that morning.

Grainy footage from a Chicago police camera captured Gaines falling to the ground after a heavier man wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt and sweatpants and white sneakers knocked him out with a single right-handed punch. Gaines, who had just bought chips inside the 7-Eleven, could be seen running away before he was struck.

Especially troubling for Gaines' family was that bystanders didn't help as he lay in the crosswalk. At least one person believed to be a 7-Eleven employee called 911. Others walked past him without trying to pull him out of the street or block traffic.

The only people who approached Gaines were two men who quickly rifled his pockets seconds after he hit the ground. The death conjured memories of the infamous murder of Kitty Genovese, the New York woman who cried for help as she was fatally stabbed on the street in 1964 but found no help.

The lawsuit, filed about two months after Gaines' death, accused 7-Eleven of negligence, claiming that its local operator knew the area surrounding the store suffered from high street crime and should have had well-trained security that could have prevented the

actions that led to Gaines' death.

In court documents filed ahead of the trial, the family's attorneys listed dozens of incidences of violence at the Near North store that was a popular hangout for panhandlers. Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, had regular contact with the owners, warning that alcohol sales, loitering and panhandling were creating crime problems in the area.

But despite the warnings, according to the filing, the corporation and franchise owner "chose to ignore the danger and refused to follow the recommendations of the alderman and law enforcement: that trained security personnel be employed during overnight hours on weekends."

The court filing also offered a possible motive for the attacker: Marcus Moore was upset that Gaines' presence at the store was interfering with his drug business outside.

Authorities eventually arrested Moore in Minneapolis in early 2017 and extradited him to Cook County on aggravated battery charges. Moore, a five-time felon with 33 arrests by Chicago police, pleaded guilty in June 2018, but was released on parole last December after he was credited with 653 days served in Cook County Jail while awaiting trial.

Nelson said she's still trying to find a way to honor her cousin and still keeps in contact with Gaines' large network of friends. Her mother, Phyllis, declined to comment, but Nelson said that even her devastated mother was taking steps toward healing.

"The way that she put it to me, she said that there's a bit happy and still a lot of sad," she said.

But Nelson added: "We would trade it all in to get him back."

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# Solar

Continued from Page 1

State law mandates that 25% of electric power comes from renewable sources by 2025. But solar, wind and other sources only make up about 4% of power generation now, with much of the rest coming from nuclear, gas and coal sources. With FEJA money already allocated, developers fear that solar funding will be hard to come by for the next few years, leaving the state far short of its goal. In addition, federal tax incentives will start decreasing after this year.

For those reasons, some state lawmakers are backing a proposal called Path to 100, which would provide increased funding for the future and which is sure to be subject to debate in Springfield this year and next. A proposed Clean Energy Jobs Act would also expand solar — and both would cost consumers on their electric bills.

For now, advocates say the solar industry is seeing a boom in Illinois. Big-box retailers are among those jumping on the solar bandwagon. Target announced plans for rooftop solar panels at 500 locations nationally by 2020 and for a wind farm in downstate Illinois.

Last year, Walmart announced plans to install solar systems at 21 sites in Illinois. But this week, the retailer also filed suit against Tesla Inc., claiming its negligence installing solar panels on store rooftops nationwide caused seven fires in recent years, forcing the retailer to disconnect 244 solar systems.

Under the state's program, the biggest plans call for building utility-grade solar farms, many of them downstate. One farm in Marengo would cover 235 acres, cost up to \$30 million to build and generate 40 megawatts.

In Illinois, solar power produces less than in most states, but the average household uses less electricity than in most other states, so that 40-megawatt plant would power about 6,000 homes, according to the Solar Energy Industries Association.

Much of the state's money will go to community solar projects — typically large fields of solar panels built by a private developer, which then recruits home-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thousands of solar panels line the roof of Michael Lewis Company last month in southwest suburban McCook.

owners and businesses to subscribe. Those customers will in turn get credits from the state to reduce their electric bills. This allows people who live far from the solar farm — for instance, someone in a condominium in Chicago — to help pay for and benefit from solar power.

One company in line to get a chunk of that money is Pivot Energy, a solar development company based in Denver that was awarded contracts for 11 community solar projects statewide. Each would be built in a farm field in a rural area, with the closest one to Chicago located in Kankakee. Each would generate the maximum allowed 2 megawatts, mostly to homes.

Since contracts were awarded in April, solar companies are doing engineering to finalize their plans and trying to recruit customers. It's expected that most community solar projects won't be completed until next year.

Also underway are numerous "behind the meter" projects, meaning solar that's meant mostly to supply one customer, such as a business or school. Those projects are generally further along in the process.

One hurdle solar developers cite has been high fee estimates for ComEd to connect the installations to the power grid. Such costs



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Maxine Kelly-Jackson listens as Devin Goad, an electrical foreman with Sunrun, explains how to use an app to control the newly installed solar energy system on her home.

are often two to three times what Pivot sees in other states, in some cases running \$600,000 and more, said Garrett Peterson, Pivot's vice president of project development.

Scott Vogt, ComEd vice president of strategy and energy policy, notes the company can only estimate charges until plans are finalized. Connection costs vary greatly depending on the location and circumstances of each site, Vogt said. Most large community solar projects are planned for rural areas where land is cheap, but Vogt said it costs more to transmit that electricity

to cities that draw most of the juice.

"That's the challenge we're facing ... how to integrate this as cheaply as possible, while ensuring our reliability," he said. "It's something we haven't traditionally done, and we're learning. Solar is taking off, but we're starting virtually from zero."

Vogt compared the existing electrical grid to a tree, where the leaves on top, representing large power plants, feed the roots below. But with smaller solar generators springing up around the state, the system must become more like ivy, so

energy can flow to and from any point. "It's a very complicated, convoluted process," he said, "and it's taking much longer than anyone thought."

A study commissioned by business groups and the AARP estimated that FEJA will cost consumers \$4.6 billion in higher rates through 2027. In addition to helping to pay for renewable energy, much of that cost goes to help sustain operations of two Exelon nuclear power plants at Clinton and the Quad Cities, sold as a way to protect the power supply. Exelon officials said the funding was

needed to save hundreds of jobs and to preserve the power supply from the money-losing plants.

ComEd bills include a line item called "Renewable Portfolio Standard" to pay for wind and solar programs. Costs vary with usage, but ComEd estimated that the average household pays roughly \$14 a year to help pay for renewable energy programs including solar power.

With state and federal tax subsidies available currently, and with production costs coming down, home solar projects have become cheaper and increasingly popular. ComEd estimated that the number of its solar customers more than doubled this year to about 4,500 — most of them residential customers.

To estimate the cost of installing a rooftop solar system on a home, ComEd created a cost calculator at [www.comed.com/solar](http://www.comed.com/solar).

Based on images of every rooftop in its territory, ComEd estimates how much energy a rooftop installation would yield, how much it would cost, how much the project would get in government subsidies and how long it would take to make up the initial investment.

Putting solar on one medium-sized suburban house with an average \$100 monthly electric bill, for example, would cost an estimated \$30,000, which would be reduced to about \$13,000 after federal and state tax credits and rebates, and would take 10 years for savings to repay the initial investment, according to the website.

Newcomers to solar power Maxine Jackson and her husband, Artha, had 31 solar panels installed on their two-story home last month. It's the first solar roof Maxine Jackson knew of in Chicago's Marquette Park neighborhood.

After reading up on the subject, she said, she hoped the couple would save money on their electric bills. The couple entered a 20-year lease, paying \$95 a month. The company that installed the system, Sunrun Inc., estimated the couple could substantially reduce their bills.

"I said let's give it a try," she said. "Call me back in a year to see if I saved money?"

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# Blood

Continued from Page 1

Regan, director of consumer ready products at Be The Match, the nonprofit organization that facilitates bone marrow and cord blood matches on the national registry.

But as genealogy and DNA-tracking kits grow more popular with consumers, so could identifying cord blood donors, she said.

"It was the craziest thing," Becker said of the moment she and the Daveys figured out how they were connected. "It was really surreal, and it will be surreal meeting them ... and essentially thank them for doing this."

"Isn't it incredible how this little thing creates all these connections and we found each other? I'm so happy that she's thriving," said Dania Davey.

Becker knew something was wrong a few months before her cancer diagnosis, when she'd run high fevers and experienced flulike symptoms. Doctors first thought she had mononucleosis but eventually diagnosed her with lymphoma.

She began treatment, including chemotherapy and radiation, forcing her to quit her job and move back to her parents' Morton Grove home. Doctors told her she'd need stem cells, and when her siblings' bone marrow didn't match, they turned to the bone marrow registry. When there were no matches there, Stiff suggested searching a registry of donated cord blood.

Not every hospital offers cord blood donation, though many parents can choose to store their infants' cord blood for a fee, should their child have a blood cancer later in life. According to the Be The Match website, only one hospital in Illinois allows patients to



DANIA DAVEY

Dania Davey, 59, of Pocantico Hills, New York, is pictured with her son Patrick Davey, 25. When Patrick was born, his mother donated his umbilical cord blood.

donate their infants' cord blood — Franciscan Health Olympia Fields hospital in the far south suburbs. That can change according to the proximity of blood banks that allow for the costly process of cord blood storage, Regan said.

After identifying cord blood that matched, Becker underwent extensive chemotherapy to kill off her own stem cells before the transfer of the new, donated cord cells. To do this, Becker said she had to stay in isolation in her brother's Chicago condo with her mother for about five weeks.

Though it took about a year, Becker regained her strength and went back to school to earn her master's degree in fall 1999. It was then that she began to feel like her old self, she said, and started to travel, including a study-abroad term in



HOLLY BECKER

Holly Becker of Chicago in 1998, when she was undergoing treatment for stage 4 non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

Spain. That led to a career in international nonprofit work, and an interest in cultural studies and her own ancestry.

About two years ago, Becker bought an AncestryDNA genealogy kit, interested in learning more

about her Russian and Austrian roots. She spit into a vial to mail in her DNA and awaited the results.

Soon after, Becker got a message on AncestryDNA's site from Davey, who told her she had also completed an AncestryDNA kit, and her results came back saying Becker was either her mother or her daughter.

Davey, 59, said she completed the DNA kit because she's adopted and wanted to connect with her biological family.

But results saying she was a "100 percent match" as a mother-daughter relationship to Becker puzzled her. Davey said she knew that wasn't true, so she decided to reach out and ask if perhaps they might be otherwise related.

Becker said she received her own results saying the same thing just after Davey wrote to her. The two com-

municated on the Ancestry site, eventually trading emails and phone numbers to unravel the mystery.

"She asked if I was from New York," Davey said. "Did you ever donate cord blood? Do you remember that?"

Davey said she barely remembered doing it but recalled a nurse asking if she wanted to donate the cord blood just after she gave birth. In a "euphoric" state after having her first-born, Davey said she immediately said yes and didn't think much about it afterward.

Stiff said that because Becker's own, cancerous blood stem cells were wiped out before the transplant, her blood cells' DNA matches Patrick Davey's. (With that DNA, and because parents pass half of their DNA to their children, Dania Davey showed up mistakenly as having a parent-child relationship with Becker in the AncestryDNA results.) But, Stiff said, other DNA cells throughout Becker's body, such as in her skin, organs and elsewhere, remain her own DNA.

When Becker told Stiff about the AncestryDNA connection, he said he was surprised because he assumed the kit would pick up Becker's own DNA in her mouth cells.

All parties agreed to testing to see if a blood sample from Patrick Davey matched cells on file from the cord blood taken for Becker's transplant in 1998, Stiff said. The results showed it was Davey's cord blood.

AncestryDNA spokeswoman Gina Spatafore said the company is aware that the kit can reveal inaccurate results for those who have undergone bone marrow or stem cell transplants.

"AncestryDNA uses cells extracted from saliva to analyze DNA, so recipients of a bone marrow or stem cell transplant may receive

unexpected results based on their donor's DNA," read a statement released by the company, which also stated that the kit's terms and conditions recommend transplant recipients do not take the DNA test. Becker said she didn't see that disclaimer when she purchased her kit.

Stiff said he wanted to help Becker and the Daveys connect and oversee a meeting, in part, to highlight the importance of cord blood donation. While related donors offer the best chance for survival, Stiff said he's involved in research that could improve cord blood donation and possibly lead to more successful transplants like Becker's.

Regan, of Be The Match, also noted that while there's not an overall shortage of donated cord blood, there is a need for cord blood from minority backgrounds, especially those who have more than one minority ethnicity. That's also true of the living bone marrow registry, she said.

Patrick Davey said his parents never told him his cord blood was donated until his mother connected with Becker.

"I was just a bystander," he said. "I'm excited to see the person whose life my parents have been able to change."

"I think everything happens for a reason," said Dania Davey. "We're here, and we don't know the plan. Somehow we've been put in her life, she's been put in our life."

"We've made a new friend, and we'll all have this wonderful memory," she added. "It's such a rare thing. It's a happy story."

For more information about umbilical cord blood donations, go to [bethematch.org](http://bethematch.org).

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# Illinois State, Eastern Illinois welcome larger classes

Southern Illinois continues decline

By Dawn Rhodes

Some Illinois universities are reporting enrollment growth as students start fall classes at the state's public institutions.

Illinois State University in Normal enrolled its largest freshman class in more than three decades. In Charleston, Eastern Illinois logged its second-straight year of growth among freshmen and overall enrollment, following a decade of declines. Southern Illinois in Edwardsville saw a boom among graduate students.

Still, years of enrollment declines throughout the state persist. Enrollment at SIU Carbondale continued to slide, though school officials note the decreases were not as large as in recent years. Enrollment at Western Illinois in Macomb also continued to fall.

While Eastern is on the upswing, enrollment remains well behind where it was even a decade ago.

Here's a look at where enrollment stands for some of the state schools, which are based on the 10th day of enrollment. Seven other schools are due to release data later in September.

**Illinois State University: Biggest freshman class since the mid-'80s**

Officials in Normal say this year's freshman class of nearly 3,900 is the largest in 33 years.

Jana Albrecht, associate vice president for enrollment management, credited the increase to some new campus events for prospective students, as well as new and restructured financial aid programs for middle-income families. One aid program stems from the state's AIM High initiative, which allocated \$25 million to help attract more Illinoisans to in-state schools.

Illinois State's share of the funding was about \$4 million.

"We had no idea that AIM High and some of the changes we made in our scholarship programs would make that big of a difference," Albrecht said. "We absolutely loved the dollars and thought it would do some good. The fact that we're up in both freshman and new transfers is great. But I don't know that we would have predicted that big an increase."

**Eastern Illinois University: Freshman enrollment climbs again**

The Charleston-based school, hit with steep enrollment declines

over the past decade, was among the few schools statewide to log year-over-year increases in freshman and total enrollment in 2018.

Those numbers continue to trend up in 2019, with freshman enrollment jumping 12.5% and overall enrollment up nearly 4%.

Josh Norman, associate vice president for enrollment management, said the number of new freshmen from Charleston's immediate area jumped 48%. Many are from rural areas — communities that Eastern and other Illinois schools increasingly are targeting in student recruitment.

"There isn't another sub-population I can identify with that big of an increase. I was honestly surprised by the impact of our efforts in the local region," Norman said. "It goes to show me that even if I think that we're at saturation, there's still potential if we're innovative in our strategies."

**Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville: Massive growth among graduate students**

Overall enrollment at the St. Louis-area institution remained stable, helped by a nearly 40% jump in the graduate student ranks.

More than 650 new graduate and professional students

enrolled at Edwardsville this fall, their enrollment jumping from 1,903 to 2,658. Those starting graduate programs in business and nursing grew significantly.

"Our professional schools, graduate school and international student populations have all increased slightly this year and continue to provide a stable enrollment base for the institution," Scott Belobrajdic, associate vice chancellor for enrollment management, said in a statement.

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale: Enrollment slides continue, but are less steep**

With 11,695 students, SIUC's student population is nearly 43% less than in 2009.

Interim Chancellor John M. Dunn said officials expected enrollment to fall, in part because SIUC graduated almost 2,600 students in the spring. There are signs the ship is slowly turning, Dunn said. First-time freshman enrollment is down 8.5% after falling 14% and 18% the two years prior. Graduate enrollment is nearly the same as last year.

Dunn also said the rate of retention — meaning freshmen who return for their sophomore year — is on the rise. He con-

cedes, however, the enrollment drop means about \$10 million less in tuition revenue, which will demand cost cutting throughout campus.

"The picture for first-time students and graduate students is significantly improved over the last two years, signaling that we are gaining traction and moving in the right direction," Dunn said in a statement. "We are running a marathon, and I am confident that we will cross the finish line with time, diligence and patience."

**Western Illinois University: Another year of declines**

Overall enrollment dropped more than 10%, roughly the same as the past two years. Undergraduate and graduate ranks also thinned significantly.

"While this fall's total new student enrollment has not decreased as dramatically as the last few years, I'm still disappointed in the size of the decline this fall. We must — and we will — stop this trend," acting President Martin Abraham said in a statement. "We cannot change what has occurred the past few years. What we can do is to get better and do better, and we will."

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CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Volunteer Sharna Fetman carries a puppy transported from North Carolina inside the Anti-Cruelty Society.

## Shelter shelters displaced animals

Anti-Cruelty Society takes in 89 cats, dogs escaping hurricane

By Marie Fazio

The Anti-Cruelty Society took in 89 cats and dogs Thursday from around Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to keep them out of harm's way as Hurricane Dorian poses a threat to the East Coast.

The storm, a Category 2 hurricane, was expected to hit the Carolinas on Thursday.

The animals, from Greenville County Animal Care, began their northern trek Wednesday night, leaving Greenville around 8 p.m., said John Sidenstricker, a Humane Society employee from West Virginia who drove the truck from Louisville, Kentucky, to Chicago.

Nearly 14 hours later, the Humane Society of the U.S.' Animal Rescue Team truck pulled up at the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago to cheers and claps. Volunteers, many with leashes draped around their necks, began unloading the animals: first the 63 cats, which were kept in their crates, then the 26 dogs, many eagerly pulling volunteers to the door of the shelter. The thumps of wagging tails against crates, as well as a chorus of barks and meows, could be heard from outside the truck.

"They're really resilient," Sidenstricker said of the animals. "Within two to three hours, they'll be behaving normally."

The dogs were walked in one by one. First came Nikki, a 1-year-old boxer-Shar-Pei mix, who pranced in the room. She was followed by Jasmine, a pointer mix who had to be carried down the stairs; Ida, a Shar-Pei wearing a cone; and Goldie, a rotund hound mix. The Anti-Cruelty Society team checked the animals for microchips, administered appropriate vaccinations and handed them off to be examined by veterinarians.

Although late summer is peak season for shelters across the Midwest, the Anti-Cruelty Society is able to take in animals from disasters because of its extensive foster network. Tuesday night, the shelter sounded a call for foster homes and received a lot of responses, including many first-time fosterers, said Tracy Elliot,



A cat waits before getting shots and a medical examination at the Anti-Cruelty Society after arriving from North Carolina on Thursday.

president of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

"They're people who open their homes to these stranger animals who are sometimes stressed, sometimes messy, sometimes in a bad mood, sometimes a little ill, but they're willing to do it and we couldn't do it without them," Elliot said. "It really is a testament to the goodness of people."

Forty-five of the animals will go to foster homes Thursday. The rest will be divided among partner shelters, including Tree House Humane Society, a West Ridge shelter for cats, and Green County Humane Society in Monroe, Wisconsin. Some will be kept at the Anti-Cruelty Society, and animals could be put on the adoption floor as soon as this weekend, Elliot said.

In May, the Anti-Cruelty Society took in 167 animals displaced by floods in Oklahoma and have done the same for multiple hurricanes, including Harvey and Maria. Disaster assistance is an integral part of its mission, Elliot said.

"We are an open door to compassion," she said. "That is our theme and our reality."

The Humane Society of the U.S., which provided the vehicle and staff for transport, is based out of Washington, D.C. Its efforts have made it possible to move large numbers of animals in disasters, said David Dinger, vice president of operations for the Anti-Cruelty Society.

People who choose to foster a pet commit to a specific species, cat or dog, and can choose a size

preference: medium, large or extra large. They must attend a training orientation before they are matched with an animal, said Lydia Krupinski, director of community programs at the Anti-Cruelty Society. Volunteers were told they would keep the animals for two to four weeks, although in some cases the foster family decides to adopt the animal.

Once a week, Anti-Cruelty Society checks in with the volunteers and will begin staggering the animals' returns based on numbers at the shelter.

Karrin Burns, of Oak Park, who had been considering fostering for a while, saw the call for help on Facebook and thought it was the perfect opportunity. She was matched with Rava, a 5-month-old feist mix.

In an interview a few hours into being a foster dog parent, Burns said that Rava seemed exhausted — she slept the entire car ride from the shelter to her new home — but was "happy as a clam."

Burns said that fostering animals can be viewed as a way to expose them to new social situations, people and other animals and ultimately prepare them for their forever home.

"It's like teaching," Burns said. "You get them for a while, keep them safe, give them lots of love, and once they're all good you let them go."

People are still needed to foster animals, and those who are interested can sign up on the Anti-Cruelty Society's website.

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## Vrdolyak seeks delay in sentencing for tax evasion

Lawyers: Former alderman fell at home, suffered head trauma

By Jason Meisner

Lawyers for Edward Vrdolyak on Thursday asked for yet another delay in his sentencing for a tax-related conviction, saying in a court filing that the 81-year-old former Chicago alderman suffered head trauma in a fall at his home earlier this week.

Vrdolyak, who had been scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 2, was hospitalized after a "painful fall in his home" Monday and was awaiting the results of an MRI to determine the cause, according to the four-page filing.

"As a result of his fall, Mr. Vrdolyak is in a great deal of pain," wrote his attorney, Catharine O'Daniel. She said his primary doctor is out of town until next week but wants to follow up with Vrdolyak to "determine an appropriate treatment plan."

O'Daniel said Vrdolyak has a "recent history of falling" and had already undergone neurological testing earlier this summer. The results of those tests are pending, she said.

Daniel requested a new sentencing date in December. U.S. District Judge Robert Dow is scheduled to take up the issue on Wednesday.

The motion marked the third time Vrdolyak has requested a delay in sentencing since pleading guilty in March to a federal tax evasion charge stemming from millions of dollars in payments he received from the state's massive settlement with tobacco companies in the 1990s. Vrdolyak faces up to 2 1/2 years in prison under federal sentencing guidelines.

His lawyers, however, have signaled that his advanced age and health problems will be major factors in arguing against any prison time.

Known as "Fast Eddie" for his knack for backroom negotiations, Vrdolyak was charged in an indictment in 2016 alleging he obstructed an Internal Revenue Service investigation into the tobacco deal by hiding payments to and from his friend and associate, attorney Daniel Soso.

Vrdolyak's guilty plea to a single count of tax evasion marked the second time in a little over a decade that the onetime political powerhouse has been convicted of a federal felony.

In 2008, Vrdolyak pleaded guilty to fraud for his role in a kickback scheme in which a Gold Coast real estate deal was rigged so he could secretly split a \$1.5 million finder's fee with corrupt political insider Stuart Levine, a close friend who had secretly worn a wire on Vrdolyak.

Vrdolyak was ultimately sentenced to 10 months in prison in that case.

Prosecutors have said Vrdolyak committed the tax crime while still on supervised release for his previous conviction — a factor in the projected sentencing guidelines he's now facing.

At his plea hearing earlier this year, Vrdolyak told the judge he's mostly retired but still goes into the law office that bears his name.

"I help out wherever I'm needed at the office, just running papers around, but I don't practice law anymore," Vrdolyak said.

When Dow asked if he was in good health, Vrdolyak paused before replying, "I'm 81. ... I'm doing all right."

As part of his plea agreement, Vrdolyak agreed to pay \$245,000 in restitution to the IRS, plus any additional penalties and interest.

Prosecutors have alleged in court filings that Soso and Vrdolyak received at least \$10 million in fees stemming from the historic \$9.2 billion tobacco settlement, even though they weren't authorized to perform any legal work for the state of Illinois and, in fact, did no work.

The exact amount collected by Vrdolyak has never been publicly revealed. However, at his sentencing hearing for his fraud conviction in 2010, it was revealed that the former alderman had a "guaranteed revenue stream" of \$260,000 a year through 2023 from the settlement.

Soso, 67, has also pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Chicago Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, with attorney Catharine O'Daniel, after he pleaded guilty to a federal tax evasion charge in March.

# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Chemical link to vaping illnesses eyed

Oil in cannabis products found in patients' samples

By LENA H. SUN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — State and federal health officials investigating mysterious lung illnesses linked to vaping have found the same chemical in samples of marijuana products used by people sickened in different parts of the country and who used different brands of products in recent weeks.

The chemical is an oil derived from vitamin E. Investigators at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration found the oil in cannabis products in samples collected from patients who fell ill across the United States. FDA officials shared that information with state health officials during a telephone briefing this week, according to several officials who took part in the call.

That same chemical was also found in nearly all cannabis samples from patients who fell ill in New York in recent weeks, a state health department spokeswoman said.

Vitamin E is found naturally in certain foods, such as canola oil, olive oil and almonds. The oil derived from the vitamin, known as vitamin E acetate, is commonly available as a nutritional supplement and is used in topical skin treatments. It is not known to cause harm when ingested as a vitamin supplement or applied to the skin.

Its name sounds harmless, experts said, but its molecular structure could make it hazardous when inhaled. Its oil-like proper-



ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP

As of Aug. 27, there were 215 possible cases reported by 25 states of lung illnesses linked to vaping.

ties could be associated with the kinds of respiratory symptoms that many patients have reported: cough, shortness of breath and chest pain, officials said.

"We knew from earlier testing by New York that they had found vitamin E acetate, but to have FDA talk about it from their overall testing plan, that was the most remarkable thing that we heard," said one official who took part in the briefing but was not authorized to speak publicly.

The FDA also told state officials that its lab tests found nothing unusual in nicotine products that had been collected from sick patients, according to another

person who took part in the call.

State health departments are reporting new cases weekly. As of Aug. 27, there were 215 possible cases reported by 25 states. Additional reports of lung illnesses are under investigation, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which is leading the investigation.

On Wednesday, Oregon health authorities said a middle-aged adult who died in late July of a severe respiratory illness had used an e-cigarette containing marijuana oil purchased from a legal dispensary. It's the second death linked to vaping nationwide and the

first to be linked to a product bought at a store. Illinois officials reported the first death last week but did not specify what kind of product was used.

State and federal health authorities said they are focusing on the role of contaminants or counterfeit substances as a likely cause of vaping-related lung illnesses. Many patients have told officials and clinicians that they bought cannabis products off the street. Many of those who have fallen ill say they have vaped products containing marijuana, but some also used traditional nicotine e-cigarettes. Many report using both. Authorities said they

are not ruling out adulterants in nicotine vaping products.

Although the discovery of a common chemical in lab tests from the FDA and New York's highly regarded Wadsworth Center lab offers a potential lead, officials cautioned that they are a long way from understanding what exactly is making so many people sick.

An FDA spokesman said the agency is "looking into potential leads regarding any particular constituent or compound that may be at issue." The FDA is analyzing sample for a broad range of chemicals, including nicotine, THC, other cannabinoids, "cutting agents"

that may be used to dilute liquids, other additives, pesticides, opioids, poisons and toxins.

"The number of samples received continues to increase and we now have over 100 samples for testing," FDA spokesman Michael Felberbaum said Thursday.

Not all the samples are suitable for testing. The FDA analyzed 12 viable nicotine samples and 18 viable THC products, state officials said. Vitamin E acetate was found in 10 of the 18 THC products.

The federal lab results seem to confirm findings from New York state. Late last week, its lab found "very high levels of vitamin E acetate in nearly all" its cannabis samples tested. More than a dozen samples were tested, a health department spokeswoman said Thursday. At least one vape product containing vitamin E acetate has been linked to each patient who submitted a product for testing, the department said.

"Vitamin E acetate is not an approved additive for New York state Medical Marijuana Program-authorized vape samples and was not seen in the nicotine-based products that were tested. As a result, vitamin E acetate is now a key focus" of New York's investigation, New York state Health Commissioner Howard Zucker said in a statement Thursday.

New York had received 34 reports from doctors of severe pulmonary illness among patients who ranged in age from 15 to 46 who were using at least one cannabis-containing vape product before becoming sick.

### Attacks test 'in principle' peace deal with Taliban

Troops, diplomat among over 20 killed in last 3 days

By SIOBHÁN O'GRADY AND SAYED SALAHUDDIN  
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two NATO service members, including an American, were killed in Kabul on Thursday, military officials said, just days after the top U.S. negotiator in peace talks with the Taliban said he had reached a peace deal "in principle."

The U.S. and Romanian troops died in a Taliban-claimed car bombing in a heavily fortified part of central Kabul just after 10 a.m., a NATO official confirmed. The Interior Ministry originally said 10 people had died in the attack.

This brings the number of U.S. troops killed in combat in Afghanistan to 16 this year. A U.S. Green Beret from Idaho was killed in southeastern Zabul province Aug. 29. The identity of the U.S. service member killed Thursday is being withheld until the family has been notified.

Over the past week, as U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad has met with top

Afghan officials to brief them on the peace agreement, the Taliban has ramped up its attacks, killing dozens of civilians, Afghan security forces and foreigners. In the past three days, more than 20 people have been killed in Taliban bombings in Kabul, including a Romanian diplomat. The group also has launched offensives in the northern cities of Kunduz and Pol-e Khomri.

"Our attacks currently are in reaction to the long wave of offensives by foreign troops, which also involves local forces against civilians," Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid said in a phone call Thursday.

The Afghan government has been excluded from nine rounds of U.S. peace talks with the Taliban in Qatar, and this week's attacks have reinforced concerns among Afghan leaders that the proposed agreement does not offer strong enough guarantees that Afghan security forces and civilians will be protected as U.S. troops draw down.

In an interview with the conservative news website Daily Signal this week, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the United States

"has delivered" on its original goal in Afghanistan — to defeat al-Qaida, the terrorist organization responsible for the 9/11 attacks.

Under the draft agreement, 5,400 U.S. troops would leave Afghanistan, and five U.S. bases would close within about five months, pending President Donald Trump's approval.

At a campaign rally in Kabul after the explosion Thursday, President Ashraf Ghani's running mate, Amrullah Saleh, said of the peace talks: "This is a conspiracy. It is not peace."

"This is aimed at the division of Afghanistan, and we do not accept it," he added.

Harun Mir, an Afghan political analyst, said Afghans are especially concerned that the deal may not include a comprehensive cease-fire. If attacks against Afghan security forces continue, he said, it will undermine the U.S. mission in Afghanistan, which is supporting the Afghan military.

Talks between the Taliban and Afghan officials are expected to immediately follow any peace deal between Washington and the Taliban. But disputes have emerged over the makeup



RAHMAT GUL/AP

Days after the U.S. said a peace deal was reached "in principle," the Taliban claimed responsibility for a car bomb in a fortified portion of Kabul, Afghanistan, on Thursday.

of the Afghan government delegation and which topics will be on the table.

"There has to be at least an internal consensus among the Afghan political elite about what must be discussed with the Taliban, and so far we don't have this consensus in Kabul," Mir said. "We cannot engage in serious talks with this high degree of uncertainty."

On Thursday morning, plumes of smoke could be seen rising over the capital as casualties were transported to nearby hospitals.

In footage circulating on social media, a van is seen entering a crowded traffic circle before exploding

close to two white SUVs, several sedans and some pedestrians, including one who appeared to try to run from the scene just before the bomb detonated. In Kabul, white SUVs are often armored and used by diplomats, military officers and government officials.

The bombing came less than three days after a massive bomb detonated in eastern Kabul, just outside a compound housing foreigners, as Khalilzad appeared on Afghan television station ToloNews to discuss the agreement.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for that attack, which killed at least 16

people, mainly Afghan civilians. The blast also ignited anger in the neighborhood housing the compound, known as the Green Village, where Afghan residents have been killed in earlier attacks targeting foreigners.

Also Thursday, local media outlets reported that Abdul Samad Amiri, a prominent human rights defender in central Afghanistan, was kidnapped and killed in a Taliban-controlled area. Amnesty International condemned his killing, saying that "even as the Taliban claims to be pursuing peace, it continues to kill people in the most gruesome way."



EMILY ROSE BENNETT/THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS 2015

Michigan State announced the resignation of Provost June Youatt in the wake of the Larry Nassar scandal.

### Michigan State fined \$4.5M in Nassar case

By COLLIN BINKLEY AND CAROLE FELDMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Thursday ordered Michigan State University to make sweeping changes and pay a \$4.5 million fine after determining that it failed to adequately respond to sexual assault complaints against Larry Nassar, a campus sports doctor who molested elite gymnasts and other female athletes.

Education Secretary

Betsy DeVos announced the penalty after the conclusion of two federal investigations. She said Nassar's actions were "disgusting and unimaginable" and that the university's response fit the same description.

"Too many people in power knew about the behaviors and the complaints and yet the predators continued on the payroll and abused even more students," DeVos said in a call with reporters. "This must not happen again, there or anywhere else."

The fine, which will go to the Treasury, is the largest levied under the Clery Act, a law that requires colleges to collect data on campus crime and notify students of threats. The previous largest fine, \$2.4 million, was imposed in 2016 against Pennsylvania State University over its handling of sexual misconduct involving former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky.

The department's investigation concluded that Michigan State violated several key parts of the

Clery Act along with Title IX, a federal law forbidding discrimination based on gender in education.

In response, the school announced the resignation of its chief academic officer, Provost June Youatt.

President Samuel Stanley Jr. said his predecessor, Lou Anna Simon, and Youatt "failed to take appropriate action," especially with regard to William Strampel, a medical school dean and Nassar's boss, who faced his own harassment allegations.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

How to open, hold & cash out a CD

If you've never put money in a certificate of deposit before, you might wonder how much more involved it is than a savings account. The answer is that it's easier in some ways, while a bit more hands-on in others.

The initial opening is not complicated. You'll be asked to submit the same kind of information as you would for any other bank account. However, you'll want to be a bit more vigilant before signing on the dotted line for a CD.

For one, be sure to carefully consider how much to deposit. Since you'll incur a penalty for cashing out early, only invest a sum you feel confident you can keep on deposit for the CD's full term.

Second, be sure to check the institution's policy for early withdrawals, in case a change in situation requires you to access your money prematurely. Although paying a penalty isn't ideal, it's an acceptable risk if you avoid institutions with particularly onerous penalties.

Once opened, managing the CD through its term is very hands-off. You'll receive regular statements, possibly just quarterly, documenting how much interest your certificate has earned that period. But no action will be required from you.

As the CD approaches maturity, however, you'll want to watch for notification on how to instruct the bank on what to do with your funds at the term's end. Though you'll be offered to roll the funds into a new CD (and if you do not specify otherwise, this is usually the default), you're almost always better off claiming your funds, whether it's to shop around for the current best rate or to use the money another way.

Although CDs take a little more thought and planning up front, and careful management when they mature, the time in between is a low-maintenance affair.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 08/29/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



JASON LEE/THE SUN NEWS

A tornado touched down Thursday in Carolina Shores, N.C., damaging homes ahead of Hurricane Dorian's arrival.

Weather disasters worsening, poll says

By SETH BORENSTEIN AND HANNAH FINGERHUT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly three-quarters of Americans see weather disasters, like Hurricane Dorian, worsening and most of them blame global warming to some extent, a new poll finds.

And scientists say they're right.

The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research survey shows 72% of Americans think catastrophic weather is more severe, while 4% see it as less nasty. About one-quarter say those disasters are about as extreme as they always were.

Half of those who think weather disasters are worsening say it's mainly because of man-made climate change, with another 37% who think natural randomness and global warming are equally to blame.

The poll of 1,058 adults was conducted in mid-August before Dorian formed and pummeled the Bahamas. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.2 percentage points.

"We continue to loot our environment and it causes adverse weather," said John Mohr, a 57-year-old self-described moderate Repub-

lican in Wilmington, North Carolina, where he was bracing for Dorian's arrival.

Majorities of adults across demographic groups think weather disasters are getting more severe, the poll says. College-educated Americans are slightly more likely than those without a degree to say so, 79% versus 69%.

Nine in 10 Democrats think weather disasters are more extreme, compared with about half of Republicans.

A recent United Nations report also found that heat waves are happening more, are nastier and last longer, while heavy downpours are increasing globally, said NASA and Columbia University climate scientist Cynthia Rosenzweig.

Not everyone sees climate change making weather worse.

Though she's weary of dealing with storms three of the past four years, Sandy Cason of Tybee Island said she's not ready to blame climate change. She noted Georgia got hit by several powerful hurricanes in the 1800s.

"If you go back and read, it's a cyclical thing. It really is," Cason said. "If you read enough about the old storms, I don't think you can" attribute the most recent storms to climate change.

Chicago Tribune

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JULIA WALL/THE NEWS & OBSERVER

Waves pound the Bogue Inlet Fishing Pier in Emerald Isle, North Carolina, as Hurricane Dorian moves north off the coast.

# Dorian

Continued from Page 1

To the north, Virginia was also in harm's way, and a round of evacuations was ordered there.

"We have a long night ahead of us. Everyone needs to stay in a safe place and off the roads until the storm passes," said North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper.

After leaving at least 20 people dead when it slammed the Bahamas with 185 mph winds, Dorian swept past Florida at a relatively safe distance, grazed Georgia, and then hugged the South Carolina-North Carolina coastline.

"I think we're in for a great big mess," said 61-year-old Leslie Lanier, who decided to stay behind and boarded up her home and bookstore on Ocracoke Island on the Outer Banks, making sure to move the volumes 5 to 6 feet off the ground.

The National Hurricane Center forecast as much as 15 inches of rain for the coastal Carolinas, with flash-flooding likely.

In Charleston, a historic port city of handsome antebellum homes on a peninsula that is prone to flooding even from ordinary storms, Dorian toppled about 150 trees, swamped roads and brought down power lines, officials said, but the flooding and wind weren't nearly as bad as feared.

Dorian apparently spawned at least one tornado in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, damaging several homes, and another twister touched down in the beach town of Emerald Isle, North Carolina, mangling and overturning several trailer homes in a jumble of sheet metal. No immediate injuries were reported.

In coastal Wilmington, North Carolina, just above the South Carolina line, heavy rain fell horizontally, trees bent in the wind and traffic lights swayed as the hurricane drew near.

The four deaths attributed to the storm took place in Florida and North Carolina. All of them involved men who died in falls or by

electrocution while trimming trees, putting up storm shutters or otherwise getting ready for the storm.

At 8 p.m., the National Hurricane Center said the storm was about 30 miles south of Cape Fear, North Carolina. Forecasters said the Category 2 storm has maximum sustained winds of 100 mph and was moving northeast at 10 mph.

As it closed in on the Eastern Seaboard, Navy ships were ordered to ride out the storm at sea, and military aircraft were moved inland. More than 700 airline flights scheduled for Thursday and Friday were canceled. And hundreds of shelter animals were airlifted from coastal South Carolina to Delaware.

Tybee Island, Georgia, population 3,000 people, came through the storm without flooding. "If the worst that comes out of this is people blame others for calling evacuations, then that's wonderful," Mayor Jason Buelterman said.

By midday Thursday, coastal residents in Georgia and some South Carolina counties were allowed to go back home.

Still, South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster warned of new dangers ahead.

"Don't be surprised if there was water in your home, you might have animals, snakes. You don't know what might be in there, so be very careful as you return," he said.

Even as officials warily eyed the possible effects of Dorian in the United States, federal officials announced Thursday that they are marshaling additional resources for the Bahamas, where the death toll continues to climb. The U.S. Agency for International Development announced it will send "shelter materials" for 35,000 people there.

In the Bahamas, search-and-rescue operations and an international humanitarian effort to help the victims picked up speed Thursday, with emergency officials fanning out across the stricken areas and tracking down people who were missing or in distress. Crews began clearing streets and setting up distribution centers for food and

water.

A British Royal Navy ship docked in the Abaco islands distributed supplies to hurricane survivors. The United Nations announced the purchase of 8 tons of ready-to-eat meals and said it will provide satellite communications equipment and airlift storage units, generators and prefab offices to set up logistics hubs for helping the estimated 76,000 people who will need food and other relief.

In Grand Bahama, a Royal Caribbean cruise ship dropped off 10,000 meals, 10,000 bottles of water and more than 180 generators, as well as diapers and flashlights.

Crews in Grand Bahama worked to reopen the airport and used heavy equipment to pick up branches and palm fronds. Lines formed outside gas stations and grocery stores.

On Thursday, medical officials also moved hundreds of people left homeless by the storm out of the main hospital in Abaco to shelters in schools and other government buildings. Some were angry at being asked to leave, or at not being allowed to freely enter to visit hurt relatives, and a shouting match erupted at the main door between a small group of hurricane victims and Bahamas marines.

Abaco and Grand Bahama islands are known for their marinas, golf courses and all-inclusive resorts and are home to many fishermen, laborers and hotel workers.

Samson Kersint, a 38-year-old who worked in a lumberyard and has been in the Bahamas since 1998, was among those who lost their homes in the dirt-path shantytown on Abaco Island known as The Mudd, which was built by thousands of Haitian migrants over decades, and razed in a matter of hours by Dorian.

"We walking like zombies," he said as he walked around with a backpack. "We ain't find no one to talk to us. Ain't no water, no light."

The Washington Post contributed.

# Fallout from spat over storm underscores Trump mindset

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump doesn't make mistakes. At least according to him.

Trump's relentless justifications of his erroneous warnings that Hurricane Dorian was threatening Alabama on Sunday, which created days of ridicule and skepticism, are just the latest example of the president's lifelong reluctance to admit an error, no matter how innocuous.

His fervent, dayslong pushback has displayed not only his prolonged focus on a personal spat but his willingness, notably again late on Thursday, to deploy government staff and resources to justify an inaccurate claim. Presidential proclamations can move markets, rattle world capitals and, in this case, unnecessarily alarm the residents of a state. Trump's relationship with the truth and accountability threatened to, yet again, diminish the weight of any president's words.

"Great presidents admit when they've screwed up, they fix it, and they move on," said presidential historian Jon Meacham. "Right now, it is a mistake about a hurricane hitting a state. But it can also be a far bigger deal and cost people lives and help create a climate where people can't trust the government."

This was far from the first time Trump has refused to admit a mistake. Examples range from the harmless, like his assertion that he had the largest inauguration crowd in history, to the more serious, like his claim of widespread voter fraud in 2016 that led to the establishment of an election commission to try and back up his claim.

This particular Trump tempest, as so often, began with a tweet.

On Sunday, the president warned that Alabama was



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump holds a chart after receiving a briefing on Hurricane Dorian on Wednesday in Washington.

"most likely to be hit (much) harder than anticipated." By then, however, Alabama faced no threat at all from Dorian, as the National Weather Service quickly declared.

Rather than dropping it, Trump went into overdrive defending his alert, and he was still at it four days later.

On Wednesday, Trump displayed a map of Dorian's projected path that showed the cone of uncertainty covering much of Florida but stopping in its pincer. Until, that is, an extension was added in black marker that covered a swath of Alabama.

The president, who is known for his love of Sharpies, pleaded ignorance about the ad hoc alteration. "I don't know, I don't know, I don't know," he responded when questioned.

That night and the next day, he took to Twitter to again insist that certain storm tracking models proved he was right. He tweeted outdated maps, he pushed White House staff to support his claims, and he doubled down — eight times over — on his erroneous forecast.

"In the one model through Florida, the Great State of Alabama would have been hit or grazed," he said in one of the tweets. "What I said was accurate! All Fake News in order to demean!"

Then, late Thursday, the White House put out an

official statement from Rear Admiral Peter J. Brown, the president's homeland security and counterterrorism adviser.

It was he, Brown wrote under the White House letterhead, who briefed Trump on Sunday, showing him the official National Hurricane Center forecast but also a number of other models, which "showed possible storm impacts well outside the official forecast cone."

The running controversy, stirred daily by the president, has electrified social media, with (hash) Sharpie trending on Twitter and jokes galore. But, for some, it has become a new referendum on Trump and his fitness for office.

"I'm really worried. I feel sorry for the president," said Democrat Pete Buttigieg, the South Bend, Indiana, mayor who hopes to take Trump on in the 2020 election. "And that is not the way we should feel about the most powerful figure in this country."

But White House allies defended the president and accused the media of preferring to overreact.

"This president gets the worst press of any president in the history of the republic," said Geraldo Rivera, a reporter and Trump confidant. "Everything he says and does is cross-checked and scrutinized to reveal him to be stupid, uninformed or a liar."

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# Some recoil at NZ gun buyback

Post-Christchurch scheme seeks to ax newly illegal arms

BY NICK PERRY  
Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Some New Zealand gun owners are upset they're being compelled to hand over their assault weapons for money. Others believe a government-imposed ban on certain semi-automatics following a March shooting massacre is the best way to combat gun violence. And The Associated Press has found at least one man may have tried to swindle hundreds of thousands of dollars from the system set up to compensate gun owners.

New Zealand is six weeks into an ambitious program to buy tens of thousands of guns from owners across the country. After a lone gunman killed 51 people at two Christchurch mosques nearly six months ago, the government rushed through new laws banning military-style semi-automatics in a move that's being closely followed around the world.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said in July that most New Zealanders disagree with the U.S. model under which gun ownership is seen as a constitutional right. New Zealand's new laws emphasize that gun ownership is instead considered a privilege.

So far, owners have turned in more than 15,000 newly banned guns as well as 64,000 parts and accessories. In return, the government has handed them 32 million New Zealand dollars (\$20 million). But nobody has a clear target for the program because authorities haven't kept track of the number of guns in the country.

Tentative estimates put the total number of guns in New Zealand at about 1.5 million and the number of weapons now banned at up



NEW ZEALAND POLICE HANDOUT

Firearms collected on July 13 by police are displayed at the Riccarton Park Racecourse in Christchurch, New Zealand.



NICK PERRY/AP

Police Deputy Commissioner Mike Clement says the program is working, though exact gun numbers are unclear.

to 175,000. If those numbers are correct, it would mean less than 10% of the banned weapons have been handed in so far. Owners have until Dec. 20 to turn them over or potentially face charges.

Some politicians and opponents say the buyback scheme is a fiasco that is unfairly targeting law-abiding gun owners rather than criminals or gangs. However, Police Deputy Commissioner Mike Clement, a 40-year veteran tapped to over-

see the scheme, says it has been working well. He's been traveling the country to buyback events, and says nobody really knows how many banned guns are out there so any estimates are unhelpful.

"We're just going to keep pushing ourselves," Clement said.

Last Saturday, Clement stood outside an event center near Wellington owned by a dog owners' club. On this day, the center had been

turned into a makeshift venue to hand in guns. Heavily armed officers patrolled while others greeted gun owners cheerfully as they arrived and ushered them inside.

Under the buyback scheme, gun owners get between 25% and 95% of the pretax price of a new gun, depending on the condition of their guns. Police take bank details from owners and usually deposit money into their accounts within a few days.

After collecting the weapons, police use a hydraulic machine to crush the barrels and triggers before tossing them into crates that are loaded onto a truck for disposal.

One of the owners who showed up on Saturday was Paul Campbell, a chiropractor who has enjoyed target shooting since he was 10 years old. Campbell said he was turning in an AR-15 rifle, an AR-10 rifle and a 1961 ex-army SLR rifle that he considered sacred because it was part of a collection used by soldiers

in battle. He said he disagreed with the ban and felt it was a knee-jerk reaction to an isolated event. He said previous laws were adequate if they'd been properly enforced.

"Nothing is going to stop crazy behavior when crazy shows up, except good watchfulness by society to see the cracks, to see the problems, to see problem people," Campbell said. "This is a mental aberration, it's not a behavior brought on by the object."

Michael Dowling, chairman of the Council of Licensed Firearm Owners, said gun owners had mixed reactions to the ban and some felt mistreated but most were trying to comply with the law. He said the council doesn't agree with the ban and believes it could create a much bigger black market.

"We're concerned at a high level that the way this has been approached, it potentially could mean a lot of firearms don't get handed in," Dowling said. "And that will create issues for gen-

erations to come."

But gun owner Phillip Fee, who was handing in his Remington semi-automatic rifle, said he supported the ban wholeheartedly, especially after the Christchurch shootings.

"There are not too many things that you can take that number of lives with in such a short period of time," he said. "So there has to be some form of control."

As well as some 250 buyback events like the one near Wellington planned over three months, police are also reaching out to dealers to try and collect weapons through them. Police also have so far traveled to the homes of more than 50 gun owners who have large numbers of weapons to pick up the guns directly.

In all, the New Zealand government has set aside more than NZ\$200 million for the buyback scheme. And it seems at least one man may have tried to take advantage. Police are investigating whether the man, who isn't a New Zealand citizen, imported cheap gun magazines from Australia to try to cash in.

Clement said the man showed up at an Auckland buyback event with thousands of magazines seeking to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in government compensation.

But "it's one of those things that didn't look right, didn't feel right," said Clement, who happened to be at the event.

He said police were keeping hold of the magazines and hadn't paid the man any money while they carried out their investigation.

"The vast majority of people are doing the right thing," Clement said.

Brenton Tarrant, a 28-year-old Australian white supremacist, has pleaded not guilty to terrorism, murder and attempted murder charges following the March 15 mosque attacks. He remains in jail ahead of his trial, which has been scheduled for next May.

## Johnson continues his push for early general elections

BY KEVIN SULLIVAN  
AND KARLA ADAM  
The Washington Post

LONDON — Despite a string of stinging defeats in Parliament, and the painful, public resignation of his brother, Prime Minister Boris Johnson on Thursday continued his passionate push for an early general election he hopes would help him deliver Brexit by Oct. 31.

Johnson cast his quest to bust Britain out of the European Union in defiant and populist terms, saying he would "rather be dead in a ditch" than seek any further delays to Brexit.

He said he didn't want to see "the powers of the British people handed over to Brussels, so we can be kept incarcerated in the EU." That echoed the populist — and successful — appeal to British voters to "take back control" of Britain that led to the passage of Brexit in a 2016 national referendum.

Still, the tumult of the past week appeared to be taking a toll on Johnson, who was unusually halting and uncertain as he spoke before a group of police cadets in Yorkshire. Normally a gifted and confident orator, Johnson squinted awkwardly into the bright sunshine. He stumbled as he tried to recite the British equivalent of the Miranda Rights to the cadets, who know the lines well.

That may have been especially understandable on a day he suffered the personal blow of having his younger brother Jo Johnson resign as a member of Parliament and government minister.

"In recent weeks I've been torn between family loyalty and the national interest — it's an unresolvable tension & time for others to take on my roles as MP & Minister," Jo Johnson tweeted, using the hashtag #overandout.

Jo Johnson voted against



PETER SUMMERS/GETTY

Prime Minister Boris Johnson says he's determined to "deliver on the mandate of the people" regarding Brexit.

Brexit in the 2016 referendum, and his ideological disagreements with his brother are well known. But his resignation was unexpected and underscored the depth of divisions over Brexit and of the prime minister's political problems.

"Jo doesn't agree with me about the European Union. It's an issue that divides families and divides everybody," Boris Johnson said in Yorkshire, calling his brother a "fantastic guy" and noting he supported the government's efforts to increase spending on education, hospitals and public safety.

Asked if he would be the next Johnson to resign, the prime minister didn't answer directly but said he was determined to "deliver on the mandate of the people" from the 2016 Brexit referendum.

The embattled Johnson got a supportive assist on Thursday from visiting Vice President Mike Pence, who met with him at 10 Downing Street and suggested a post-Brexit trade deal could "increase trade between our countries by three or four times."

"The United States is ready, willing and able to immediately negotiate a free-trade agreement with the U.K.," Pence said.

Johnson has been criticized by his opponents for being too deferential to the

U.S. administration. Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn has charged that Johnson would bring the U.K. "a one-sided United States trade deal that will put us at the mercy of Donald Trump and the biggest American corporations."

The United States and Britain can't strike a trade deal until after Brexit. And whether Johnson would be around to negotiate it is unclear.

Parliament has rebelled against his position that the U.K. should be willing to leave the E.U. on Oct. 31 without a withdrawal deal to manage the transition. The House of Commons passed legislation on Wednesday designed to avert a chaotic no-deal Brexit next month. That legislation seeks a three-month delay in Brexit if no terms can be reached before Oct. 31.

The House of Lords, after debating late into Wednesday, cleared the way for the bill to get final approval by Friday.

The big battle seems to be when — rather than if — to hold a general election for the 650 seats in the House of Commons.

Johnson's government on Monday plans to introduce new legislation again seeking an early election, despite Parliament's rejection of such a plan on Wednesday night, officials said.

## Trump Mideast envoy exiting before release of peace plan

BY MATTHEW LEE  
AND ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The architect of the Trump administration's delayed Mideast peace plan is leaving the White House in the face of widespread skepticism about the viability of the as-yet-unseen proposal and questions about whether the vision for a resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict will ever be released.

Jason Greenblatt, a longtime lawyer for the Trump Organization who became the president's special envoy for international negotiations, announced his departure Thursday, saying he would return to the private sector in the coming weeks.

Greenblatt had worked closely with Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, on developing the peace plan.

Despite his title and spending nearly three years in the post, Greenblatt never participated in negotiations between the Israelis and Palestinians, who cut off ties with the administration after Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital. Instead, his role had been to draft the plan, and officials said that has now been finished.

The White House says the peace plan won't be released until at least after this month's Israeli elections. Tentative plans to release the proposal had been scrapped at least twice before. The plan already faces rejection by the Palestinians, who have accused the administration of losing its credibility as an honest broker by repeatedly siding with Israel.

Greenblatt had advocated for the decisions to relocate the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem and to recognize Israeli sovereignty over the Golan Heights —



TSAFIR ABAYOV/AP

White House Mideast envoy Jason Greenblatt, right, is leaving the Trump administration soon.

moves that drew anger and skepticism from Palestinians and Arab nations. He had also led the administration's push to cut U.S. funding for the United Nations agency for Palestinian refugees, arguing before the world body that the U.N. Relief and Works Agency is corrupt, encourages anti-Israel sentiment and is prolonging the conflict.

"It has been the honor of a lifetime to have worked in the White House for over 2½ years under the leadership of President Trump," Greenblatt said in a statement. "I am incredibly grateful to have been part of a team that drafted a vision for peace."

"This vision has the potential to vastly improve the lives of millions of Israelis, Palestinians and others in the region."

In a tweet, Trump thanked Greenblatt for his service and said his "dedication to Israel and to seeking peace between Israel and the Palestinians won't be forgotten."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu thanked Greenblatt "for his dedicated work on behalf of security and peace, and for not hesitating for a moment to speak out and tell the truth against all those who spoke ill of her."

Martin Indyk, who served as Mideast peace envoy during President

Barack Obama's second term, called Greenblatt "a decent and well-intentioned person who dedicated himself to an effort that was hopeless from the outset. That he failed like the rest of us is less important than that he tried."

The Palestinian reaction was dismissive.

Nabil Abu Rdeh, spokesman for Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, said the Palestinians will "shed no tears" over Greenblatt's departure.

"He ruined the credibility of the United States and destroyed the peace process," Abu Rdeh said.

The White House announced that Greenblatt would be replaced by one of Kushner's top aides, Avi Berkowitz, who has been traveling with the peace team throughout the Middle East as they put together the plan.

Apart from securing tacit support from some Gulf Arab states, the team's only visible accomplishment has been the release of a \$50 billion economic proposal for the West Bank, Gaza and Palestinian communities in Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon.

That plan was rolled out at a workshop in Bahrain in June that was boycotted by the Palestinian Authority. Despite the plan's lofty goals, no money for the projects it envisions has been secured.



CHRISTIAN MONTERROSA/AP

Handcrafted mementos for the 34 people who died in the Labor Day fire on the dive boat Conception are seen at a memorial on the Santa Barbara Harbor in California.

## Crew says several tries made to save 34 killed in boat fire

BY STEFANIE DAZIO AND JULIE WATSON  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The crew of a scuba diving boat that sank off the coast of Southern California made several attempts to rescue the 34 people who were trapped by fire below decks and died, federal authorities said Thursday.

All those lost in the Labor Day tragedy aboard the Conception were sleeping in a bunkroom below the main deck when fire broke out around 3 a.m. The captain and four crew members above survived, but none have spoken publicly about what happened.

The crew members told investigators in “very lengthy, detailed, comprehensive interviews” what Jennifer Homendy, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, called “a harrowing story of the moments before the fire erupted on the vessel.”

One said he awoke to a noise and saw flames “erupting” from the ship’s galley below, Homendy said. He tried to get down a ladder, but flames had already engulfed it.

Crew members then jumped from the ship’s bridge to its main deck — one breaking a leg in the effort — and tried to get through the double doors of the galley, under which

the ship’s 33 passengers and a 26-year-old crew member slept.

With the galley’s doors on fire, they then went around to the front of the vessel to try and get through windows but couldn’t.

“At that point, due to heat, flames and smoke, the crew had to jump from the boat,” Homendy said.

Two members jumped overboard and swam to the back of the vessel to retrieve a skiff and rescue the remaining crew. They steered the skiff to a boat anchored nearby and called for help and then returned to the Conception to see if they could rescue any survivors. None were found.

The 34 victims died after flames above deck blocked the one stairway and the hatch leading from sleeping bunks to the upper decks and gave those below virtually no chance of getting out, authorities have said.

One victim’s body remained missing Thursday as federal investigators continued to interview the crew of the Conception.

Authorities said they are examining potential ignition sources of a deadly fire on the scuba diving boat, including electronics aboard the vessel. Investigators know photography equipment, batteries and

other electronics were stored and plugged in on the Conception.

“We are not ruling anything out at this point,” she said.

Homendy also said she had inspected a vessel similar to the Conception and was concerned about the accessibility of its emergency exit hatch and possible difficulties getting to safety.

The Conception had been in full compliance with Coast Guard regulations, officials said.

Also Thursday, the owners of the dive boat filed a lawsuit to avoid liability in the case.

Truth Aquatics Inc., which owned the Conception, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court under a pre-Civil War provision of maritime law that allows it to limit its liability. The lawsuit argues the company and owners Glen and Dana Fritzler made the boat seaworthy and the craft was properly manned and equipped.

The federal investigation continued as divers resumed a search for the last victim who remained missing. Divers have pulled 33 bodies from the seabed and the charred wreckage of the sunken, overturned boat.

Officials said they expected to interview the captain Thursday.

## Jury acquits 1, deadlocks on 2nd in Calif. warehouse fire

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A jury on Thursday acquitted one man of involuntary manslaughter but could not reach a verdict for the leader of an artists’ commune accused of turning a San Francisco Bay Area warehouse into a cluttered maze that trapped 36 partygoers during a fast-moving fire.

Jurors found Max Harris, 29, not guilty but said they could not unanimously agree on whether to convict or acquit Derick Almena, 49, of involuntary manslaughter after deliberating since Aug. 26.

The decisions follow an emotional three-month trial in which family and friends of the victims packed the courtroom.

“Jurors are hopelessly deadlocked. I must declare a mistrial,” Alameda County Superior Court Judge Trina Thompson said, sobs and gasps erupting from the section where families of the victims were seated.

Harris, who could have faced 39 years in prison, hugged his attorney after the first not-guilty verdict was read.

The December 2016 fire

broke out during an electronic music party at a warehouse in Oakland called the Ghost Ship. The building was packed with furniture, extension cords and other flammable material, but had only two exits and no smoke detectors, fire alarms or sprinklers, prosecutors say.

The blaze killed 36, many of them young people trapped on the building’s illegally constructed second floor. Prosecutors said the victims received no warning and had little chance to escape down a narrow, ramshackle staircase.

Setbacks have riddled the criminal case against Almena and Harris.

The men were set to be sentenced last year to nine and six years in prison, respectively, after pleading no contest to manslaughter. But a judge threw out their pleas after many of the victims’ families objected, saying the proposed sentences were too lenient.

Last month, Thompson booted three jurors for misconduct and ordered the new jury to restart deliberations and disregard all past discussions. She reminded them they cannot talk to others about

the case or seek outside information about it.

In closing arguments, Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Audrey James said the men didn’t obtain permits because they didn’t want inspections and they violated the fire code by refusing to install safety devices.

Almena was the master tenant and Harris acted like a manager by collecting rent and settling household disputes, the prosecutor said.

James told jurors that to find the men guilty of involuntary manslaughter, they must agree that their actions were criminally negligent. “Is failure to get a permit criminally negligent? Absolutely,” he said.

The defendants argued that city workers were to blame for not raising concerns about fire hazards and said the fire was arson. Investigators have never found what caused the fire, meaning arson cannot be ruled out.

Almena’s attorney, Tony Serra, repeatedly brought up instances in which fire, police and other officials toured the two-story building and never said anything about it posing a danger.



KGO-TV VIA AP 2016

A fire in an Oakland, Calif., warehouse named the Ghost Ship, killed 36 people. Jurors acquitted one man of involuntary manslaughter but deadlocked on another man.

## Students join clubs, learn to advocate for environment

BY KATHERINE ROTH  
Associated Press

For many kids, heading back to school means more than resuming classes and homework. It means getting back to clubs and student organizations focused on sustainability — everything from composting and recycling to reducing food waste and promoting cleaner oceans and waterways.

“There’s a lot of passion there, and a strong desire to deal with the problems facing the environment that they are going to be inheriting,” Peebler said.

Hannah Ono, 15, of Boston, has been advocating for the environment for years. In fourth grade, she and some friends started a petition asking Dunkin’ to stop using plastic foam cups. The Change.org petition drew 300,000 supporters, and helped persuade the company to ditch foam cups by 2020, she says.

“My next petition is for the city of Boston to ban Styrofoam containers. I just put it up a couple months ago on Change.org, and it has about 300 signatures so far,” says Ono, a rising sophomore at Phillips Academy Andover.

She’s also one of a group of students who got a \$1,000 grant from her school to raise awareness



ITZEL N. GOMEZ/EARTH TEAM

Earth Team, which offers an internship program for kids interested in sustainability, installs a garden in Pinole, California.

this year about sustainable fashion. “We want people to know more about where their clothes are coming from. Fast fashion can be really harmful for the environment,” she says.

“We’re going to be the ones living with the consequences of climate change, so it’s important for us to take these steps,” Ono says of her generation.

Perhaps the most famous teen dedicated to the environment is Greta Thunberg, the Swedish climate activist who inspired coordinated climate-change strikes around the world last year.

Thunberg is taking a year off school to pursue her activism.

Joelle Alley heads a California nonprofit, Earth-Team, that offers a paid internship program for kids interested in sustainability. She says the group starts each school year by presenting their program to around 10 under-resourced high schools in the Richmond, California, area.

“We recruit teams of 14 interns from each school, and the interns work with coaches to identify environmental problems on their campus and in their com-

munity. Then the kids come up with action campaigns to help solve the problems,” Alley says.

The kids “have a unique perspective on their families and communities, and often spot issues that outsiders would miss. They walk everywhere, they hang out in parks, and they see a lot of things. We provide the structure and tools and resources, but they are the ones identifying the issues and coming up with campaigns,” she says.

Through the Food Recovery Network, one of the largest student-led move-

ments fighting food waste and hunger, students at college campuses in 44 states and the District of Columbia connect with college dining halls, local shelters and food pantries to make sure excess food is delivered to those in need, instead of going into the trash.

“We coach and mentor students to help them build local food recovery programs,” says the organization’s executive director, Regina Anderson. “There’s an incredible amount of food waste on university campuses and this is a very practical way to help our

environment.”

Through the network, students have recovered 3.9 million pounds of food so far, Anderson says.

“At any given time, we work with 5,000 college students,” as well as some high school-age volunteers, she says.

Educators say students who care about sustainability can have a huge impact, particularly as they enter the workforce.

“We’re seeing this manifest in two ways,” says Jonathan Deutsch, professor of Food and Hospitality Management in the College of Nursing and Health Professions at Drexel University, in Philadelphia, where the Food Recovery Network has been active for years.

“Students are very mindful of their own impact, opting for reusable water bottles and coffee mugs. But it’s taken to a much wider-reaching level in the case of students in professional programs. Someone studying to be a food service manager in a hospital, for example, who is launching their career with a sustainability-oriented mindset, really moves the needle,” he says. “They are making decisions about thousands of meals a day, and that adds up to a huge environmental impact.”

## New plan targets salmon-eating sea lions in Columbia River

BY KEITH RIDLER  
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — More than 1,100 sea lions could be killed annually along a stretch of the Columbia River on the Oregon-Washington border to boost faltering populations of salmon and steelhead, federal officials said last week.

The National Marine Fisheries Service said it’s taking public comments through Oct. 29 on the plan requested by Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Native American tribes.

The agency says billions of dollars on habitat restoration, fish passage at dams and other efforts have been spent in the three states in the last several decades to save 13 species of Columbia Basin salmon and steelhead protected under the Endangered Species Act.

But sea lions have learned that fish bunch up at dams and are easy to catch, an opportunity not available when the Columbia was free-flowing.

“The changes in the system have created this sort of pinch-point where sea lions

can take advantage of the fish,” said Michael Millstein, a spokesman for National Marine Fisheries Service.

About 900 California sea lions and 250 Steller sea lions could be killed each year, starting about 110 miles from the river’s mouth and extending 300 miles upstream. Experts say sea lions in that area are exclusively preying on salmon and steelhead.

The Wild Fish Conservancy, which works to recover and conserve wild fish, opposes killing sea lions. The group says habitat

destruction, dams and over-harvest have far greater impacts.

Killing sea lions “is a kind of scapegoating when there are a lot of other actions we are choosing not to do that would have a larger impact,” said Emma Helverson, spokeswoman for the group.

The National Marine Fisheries Service already allows up to 92 California sea lions to be killed annually at Bonneville Dam, which is within the stretch of river in the new plan.

The new plan expands the area where sea lions can

be killed, allows tribes to take part in removing sea lions, and adds Steller sea lions for removal. Currently, state and federal workers live-capture California sea lions near Bonneville Dam and they are later euthanized.

Last year Steller sea lions outnumbered California sea lions at Bonneville Dam. Nearly all the sea lions are males bulking up on fish before heading back to the Pacific Ocean and then to breeding grounds.

California sea lions are heading south to the Chan-

nel Islands off the California coast. Steller sea lions are heading north to breeding areas. Neither population is listed as threatened or endangered.

The number of sea lions from each population that can be killed in the plan is based on a formula allowing each population to maintain an optimal sustainable level.

Overall, ocean conditions and habitat degradation along the migration corridor in the Columbia River are generally considered the main factors limiting salmon and steelhead populations.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Official: Feds search home for link to gun in Texas shooting

DALLAS — Investigators looking for how a Texas gunman obtained an assault-style rifle used in a Labor Day weekend rampage despite failing a background check have searched the Lubbock home of a man they believe was involved in the “transfer” of the weapon, a federal law enforcement official said Thursday.

The official said federal agents are investigating whether the Lubbock man has been manufacturing

firearms but that there have been no arrests.

Spokesmen for the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives confirmed the agencies conducted “law enforcement operations” Wednesday in a residential part of Lubbock but declined to elaborate.

Seven people were killed and around two dozen were injured in the shooting that spanned from Midland to Odessa.



ANTHONY KWAN/GETTY

A police officer brandishes pepper spray Thursday to disperse protesters in a Hong Kong rail station. Meanwhile, territory leader Carrie Lam said pulling an extradition bill that has sparked protests was her government's own initiative and not China's directive.

## Turkey threatens to open gates for Syrian refugees to go west

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's president on Thursday threatened to “open the gates” and allow a flood of Syrian refugees to leave Turkey for Western countries unless a so-called safe zone is established inside Syria soon through negotiations with the United States.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan, in a speech to his ruling party officials, lamented what he described as Turkey being left to shoulder

the burden of Syrian refugees alone.

Turkey is determined to create the safe zone inside Syria, along its border with the war-torn country, and was ready to do it alone before the end of the month if there is no agreement with the United States.

Turkey opened its borders to Syrians in April 2011 and is home to 3.6 million who fled the civil war, now in its ninth year.

## Woman with baby in carry-on charged with human trafficking

An American woman was charged with human trafficking after authorities in the Philippines accused her of trying to smuggle a baby out of the country.

Officials with the country's National Bureau of Investigation presented Jennifer Talbot, 43, at a news conference Thursday, a day after she was detained at Ninoy Aquino International Airport in Manila with a 6-day-old

baby she allegedly tried to conceal in her sling bag.

The FBI said Talbot presented an affidavit at the airport, allegedly from the baby's mother, identified as Maricris Dulap, giving consent for the baby to travel to the U.S., but it had not been signed by the mother.

Officials said no government travel approval had been issued, prompting them to file human trafficking charges.

## Official: Trump to challenge California mileage authority

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is moving forward with a proposal to revoke part of California's authority to set its own automobile gas mileage standards, a government official said Thursday, confronting a state that has repeatedly challenged the administration's environmental roll-backs.

The Environmental Protection Agency was preparing paperwork for the White House for the move, meant to help the administration set a single, less rigorous mileage standard enforceable nationwide,

according to the official, who is familiar with the regulatory process and spoke on condition of anonymity because the plan has not been made public.

President Donald Trump has pushed for months to weaken Obama-era mileage standards nationwide and has targeted California's decades-old power to set its own mileage standards as part of that effort.

Administration moves to rescind authority that Congress granted probably would end up in court. When President George W. Bush challenged Califor-

nia's greenhouse gas emissions and mileage-setting ability, California fought it. The Obama administration subsequently dropped the Bush effort.

The mileage move would target California's half-century-old authority under the Clean Air Act to set its own, tough tailpipe emission standards.

California's long struggles with smog mean the state has been setting its own standards since before the 1970 law was written. Congress allowed California to seek waivers from the national standards for that reason.

## Ex-aide drops misconduct suit against Trump

WASHINGTON — A staffer on Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign is dropping a lawsuit that accused him of kissing her without her consent at a small gathering of supporters before a Florida rally.

A federal judge dismissed Alva Johnson's lawsuit in June, calling it a

“political statement,” but said she could file a revised complaint accusing Trump of simple battery. Johnson said in a statement Thursday that she will not pursue the case, saying the president has “unlimited resources and a judicial system that has so far refused to hold him accountable.”

In the lawsuit, Johnson accused Trump of grabbing her hand and leaning in to kiss her on the lips as he exited an RV outside a campaign rally in Tampa on Aug. 24, 2016. Johnson said she turned her head and the kiss landed on the side of her mouth, and also described feeling anguish.

## Marijuana use in college at highest rate since 1983

NEW YORK — U.S. college students are using marijuana at the highest rates in 35 years, according to a report released Thursday.

About 43% of full-time college students said they used some form of pot at least once in the past year, up from 38%, a University of Michigan survey found. About 25% said they did so in the previous month, up from 21%.

The latest figures are the highest levels seen in the annual survey since 1983.

About 6% of college students said they used marijuana 20 or more times in the past month. For adults the same age who weren't enrolled in college, the figure was 11%.

College-age adults are the biggest users of marijuana of any age group. Use among high school students has been flat for a few years.

**Illegal opening:** A government watchdog says the Trump administration violated federal appropriations law when it used park fees to reopen national parks during last winter's government shutdown.

The Government Accountability Office reviewed actions by the Interior Department in December and January, when a budget battle between President Donald Trump and Congress shut down many government offices and furloughed hundreds of thousands of workers.

The Interior Department stirred controversy by using park fees to reopen and staff national parks. The GAO says that violated federal law that prohibits spending not authorized by Congress.

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## EDITORIALS

# High school football's risk factors

### How the Friday night lights are dimming in Illinois

Football's Friday night lights are shining for fewer families in Illinois this fall. High school participation in the sport has reached a 26-year low in the state and is falling far faster than the national rate.

Touchdowns, cheerleaders and marching bands are still part of the fabric of American life, but what's getting increasingly serious consideration is the health impact of playing a game that revolves around violent contact. Especially worrisome is the prevalence of concussions, which can cause long-term brain damage.

**More parents and high school students** are looking at the risks of a serious brain injury, known as chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, and deciding against the game. There are plenty of other sports and leisure activities for high schoolers,

and lots of other ways to capture families' time, energy and money.

Figures released by the National Federation of State High School Associations show that overall sports participation in the nation dipped in 2018 for the first time in three decades. Football fell the most: Over the last 12 years, the number of students playing the sport is down 8% nationally. In Illinois, it has plummeted 25%, dropping below 40,000 for the first time since 1993, reports John Keilman in the Tribune.

Football coaches attribute some reticence to the rigors of the game, including grueling summer practices. But there's no doubt increased awareness of tackle football's dangers is persuading would-be players not to put on pads. The same logic holds for star athletes: Look at Indianapolis

Colts quarterback Andrew Luck, who walked away from the game last month at age 29, leaving behind a fortune in salary and endorsements in the interest of his health.

**The scariest stats about football** relate to CTE, the devastating brain disease found in 99 percent of NFL players whose remains were examined in one study. CTE was first identified in a professional football player in 2002 and can only be diagnosed after death. In some ways it's still early days in understanding how severely football can injure its participants, with special attention on young athletes who play in high school or college but not the pros. They may quit the game, but damage remains. CTE has been found in those players, too, at lower rates.

Discipline, physicality and competition haven't lost their value for young athletes bristling with energy that needs a positive outlet.

What's also certain, though, is that high school football's hold on the country is no longer guaranteed. The more Americans learn about potential lifelong dangers, the more concerned they will be about cheering football, and certainly about allowing their children to play.

As the numbers attest, some families are sticking with football, and some families are making other choices.

The game will have to continue evolving to become safer in order to convince parents and school officials to support it. Otherwise participation in football will decline, until eventually the Friday night lights go out.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Last Halloween, Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, speaks at the Chicago City Council meeting as, from left, aldermen Susan Sadlowski Garza, 10th, Patrick Thompson, 11th, and George Cardenas, 12th, listen. After decades of behind-closed-doors meetings, City Council committee meetings finally will be livestreamed via the city clerk's website, [chicityclerk.com](http://chicityclerk.com).

## 'Live! From Chicago! The Committee on Economic, Capital and Technology Development!'

The next time your co-worker gushes about a television series she's binge-watching, you'll want to have this recommendation at the ready: Chicago City Council Committee Meetings, Live From City Hall.

Yeah, baby. After decades of behind-closed-doors, poorly attended committee meetings held at intentionally inopportune times during the day, City Council committee meetings finally will be livestreamed via the city clerk's website, [chicityclerk.com](http://chicityclerk.com).

Wednesday's Committee on Public Safety marked the city's maiden voyage into committee livestreaming. Success. The meeting lasted more than three hours.

Now imagine all the intriguing debates

you've missed at meetings of Pedestrian and Traffic Safety, Health and Human Relations, Finance, and of course the Committee on Economic, Capital and Technology Development. Clear your weekend calendars, people. This is wonk paradise.

"It's pretty exciting because we'll have closed-captioning similar to what we do at council meetings. You'll also be able to follow along on your cellphone or desktop or other handheld device," explains Kate LeFurgy, spokeswoman for City Clerk Anna Valencia.

#### Exciting indeed.

First question: Will all recordings be archived? Yes. You'll want to curl up on the couch and watch reruns.

Second question: Will aldermen finally start showing up, now that they — or their empty chairs — are on camera? Probably.

Third question: Will they dress as sharply as perennial citizen speaker George Blakemore? Chicago can hope.

Good government groups including the Civic Federation have pushed for livestreaming for years, correctly arguing that's where the work of the council gets done. Until now, the public's engagement and participation have been limited. Now you can watch from just about anywhere — the train, the kitchen table, the bathtub.

The council in March approved the resolution for committee meeting livestreaming, effective Sept. 30. So the

clerk's office is a little ahead of schedule and providing the service without extra hires, LeFurgy says. And get this: The office has budgeted for roughly 600 hours of livestreaming next year. That's the rough equivalent of watching all eight seasons of "Game of Thrones" eight times. Are you in, Chicago?

The clerk's office is asking for patience. Livestreams can be glitchy. "It's not going to be as sexy as an interface experience, but hopefully down the line we can modernize the portals," LeFurgy says.

**Wow. Now you're talking.** Interfaced committee meetings, live from City Hall? Sounds like ideal material for a "mature audiences" rating.

#### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

There are two Chicagos, and Mayor Lori Lightfoot declared her sacrificial commitment to one last week. In one Chicago, half of the households earn less than \$65,000. ... Homeowners pay property taxes at the second highest rate in the country, and most are seeing home values stagnate or fall. ...

The other Chicago is a smaller world with notable privileges. Nearly half make over \$100,000 a year and have among the best health and other benefits available. They have job security — once hired, it is almost impossible for them to be fired — and generous work rules. This smaller group is permitted to retire starting in their 50s, and when they retire they are entitled to pensions starting at 70% to 80% of their highest earning years. ...

Here's the rub: trying to pay for the imprudent promises that politicians have made to the good people who are city workers is hurting many more good people who have less, far less — and that's unjust. ...

Mayor Lightfoot is unambiguously on the side of the Chicagoans in government. ... Indeed, she says she is willing to fight to the death of her political career; though "Give me pensions or give me political death" may stir the souls of those with pensions, it's not very inspiring to the rest of us. ...

If ever-increasing lifetime pay is their right and ever-increasing service to the government is our duty, then what has become of us — and is it any wonder that Chicago and Illinois shrink as other cities and states grow?

**Richard Porter**, Real Clear Politics

#### EDITORIAL CARTOON



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SAM MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS NEWS-JOURNAL

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Sirlen Costa, of Brazil, holds her son Samuel, 5, with her niece Danyelle Sales at a news conference in Boston last month. Costa brought him to the U.S. seeking treatment for short bowel syndrome. Immigrant advocates say authorities are unfairly ordering kids granted deferred action for medical treatment to return to their countries.

## Hold the door open for immigrant children who need lifesaving care

BY ANNE LIBERA  
AND KELLY LEONARD

A year ago, the two of us were busy preparing for a visit to the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, where we were set to give a talk about a new program we were both excited about. It was a program for caregivers, and we'd developed it at The Second City with Caring Across Generations, a campaign led by our friend, Ai-jen Poo.

The program uses improvisation (our specialty) as a practice to support more empathetic caregiving (Poo's specialty). The curriculum uses both classic and adapted improv exercises to increase a caregiver's resilience and adaptability.

That was Aug. 29, 2018, and we never made the trip.

On that day, both of us received desperate phone calls from our 16-year-old daughter, Nora, who had been complaining of pain for most of the summer — pain that led to doctor visits and ultimately rehabilitation for what appeared to be a pulled muscle. But by 7 p.m. that evening, the pain had a new name: stage 4 liver cancer.

For us, the next year became a whirlwind of parenting and caregiving, marked by increasingly long stays on the 17th floor of the Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Then on a Thursday, Aug. 1, Nora died.

Losing a child tests your belief in everything. You toggle between pro-

found sadness and an absence that leaves you struggling for some sort of meaning. With time, you create more distance between the event and its aftermath, you commune and begin to imagine a world in which you can heal.

And so, on the first night of September, over homemade Chinese food brought by Ai-jen, we gathered in our small garden to share stories, cry, nourish and make our way back to meaning.

We remembered that we had spent the year before Nora's diagnosis developing practices that are widely in need but rarely available when a person is in a crisis: others-focused listening, creating an ensemble with the caregiving community and building personal resiliency to weather the inevitable ups and downs. We realized now how much of that we put to use during our caregiving journey with Nora. The training we had created for others had become our own daily mantra.

There are so many stories from Nora's time in the hospital, but one memory kept coming up: the experience of getting on the elevators at the hospital. The doors close quickly — too quickly, in fact — so those who make it to the elevator first hold an outstretched arm so others can get on or off. Parents look out for one another. Hospital staff always give way to kids and parents; parents always give way to children; children who can walk give way to children who can't.

And all of those families and caregivers, coming and going, are searching for their own ways to be resilient and adaptable.

One of Anne's social media posts from September 2018 read, "This morning in my elevator coming back with my coffee and Nora's breakfast (and still in my just barely street clothes/also my pajamas) there were two women in hijab speaking in Arabic with their husbands, who wore baseball caps, a woman with purple hair murmuring in Polish or Russian to her 8ish-year-old daughter, a dad and 10ish-year-old son in Cubs gear who chatted with me about baseball, and then the dad leaned over to the woman I assumed was his mother and spoke to her in Spanish. All of us may be there for reasons that none of us want to be there for; a casual reminder of our shared humanity in an America where othering is so deep and prevalent."

Six days after Nora's passing, the Trump administration eliminated a program that allowed immigrants to avoid deportation while they or their family members received life-saving treatment in the U.S. The heart-wrenching stories of some of the children who rely on the program began to surface, including many who are being treated for cancer. Families received letters requiring they leave the country within 33 days or face deportation.

After significant public pressure,

including outrage from the medical establishment, the administration announced on Monday that it will re-examine the program, and "complete the caseload that was pending on Aug. 7." But the future of the program is still uncertain.

Some of the parents coming in and out of the elevators at Lurie could be forced to leave. Holding the elevator doors open isn't just an act of kindness; every person who walks into the elevator understands it as an unwritten rule. The parents who come in and out of the elevator are to some degree all in the same boat. There's an unspoken acknowledgement of that common experience and pain — of the child you love so dearly being in trouble — that brings out the best in people, requiring that we be compassionate to one another. Requiring us to be resilient and adaptable, together.

There is no worse cruelty than taking away a parent's ability to give their child the care they need. Many of the refugees arriving at the border are just like the parents in that elevator, trying desperately to keep their children safe, out of harm's way.

Allowing the elevator doors to close was never an option for us. And it should never be for our nation.

*Anne Libera is director of comedy studies at Columbia College Chicago and The Second City. Kelly Leonard is executive director of insights and applied improvisation at The Second City.*

## Stop the nonsense and put a lid on anti-headgear rules for driver's licenses



ERIC ZORN

It's ridiculous.

A Muslim woman filed a federal civil rights suit Aug. 26 in Chicago against the office of Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White over its policies pertaining to the wearing of religious head coverings in driver's license photographs.

The general rule is no hats, caps, scarves, helmets or the like for the required "head and shoulder, full-faced color photograph." But the law allows for "the wearing of religious head dressings" that do "not cover any area of the open face," so long as "the driver signs a declaration stating that, in observation of a religious conviction, he or she wears the head dressing at all times when in public, unless circumstances" — such as a medical emergency or a visit to the barber — "require the removal of the head dressing."

The declaration contains "an acknowledgment that, if the Director of the Driver Services Department obtains evidence showing the driver does not wear religious head dressings at all times while in public, unless circumstances require the removal of the head dressing, the driver's license may be canceled."

In the complaint, Maryjane Bicksler of Rockford, who wears a hijab in public or when in the company of men "as part of her religious faith and practice," argues that compelling her to sign such a declaration threatens her freedom of religion and causes her "anxiety from being on constant vigilance regarding the state of her hijab."

In an interview with the Tribune's Nausheen Husain, Bicksler said, "Some nights when I have to take my young son to work, it's dark and we're rushing out the door, I don't put it on. It's very seldom. It feels like when you forget a ring or your watch, but it happens."

It's ridiculous that she would have to worry about such a thing.

It's ridiculous that she or any other person is asked to sign a government document underscoring a "religious conviction" for the right to exercise that religion.

But it's even more ridiculous that the state maintains any form of this bizarre, unnecessary prejudice against head coverings.

You can have a full beard for your license photo and shave it off the moment you get home, and your license is still valid.

You can wear a wig for your license photo. You can change to a dramatically different wig, dye your hair or shave yourself bald the moment you get home, and your license is still valid.

You can wear prescription glasses for your photo, then switch to contacts the moment you get home, and your license is still valid.

As long as the photo shows the applicant's eyes, nose and mouth without shadow or obstruction, what's the difference?

I put this question to White's office Thursday, but a spokesman cited the pending litigation and declined to offer any comment on the topic.

Allowing applicants to wear what they want on their heads — tiaras, turbans or tams; homburgs, horns or hijabs; berets, bonnets or boaters — wouldn't reduce the identity-confirming value of the ID photo and would free the motor vehicle bureaucrats from having to play religion referee. It

also would save taxpayers the cost of defending the inevitable lawsuits over their decisions.

In 2016, White's office revoked a license issued to an Arlington Heights woman who insisted on having her photo taken while wearing a metal colander on her head. The straining device is a symbol for those who claim membership in the Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster, a loose affiliation of skeptics whose belief system satirizes claims made by conventional religions.

But in 2015, officials in California allowed a Bakersfield military veteran to wear a U.S. Marine Corps baseball cap for his license photo based on his far-fetched claim that the oath he took upon joining the Marines was to defend the United States, and since the Pledge of Allegiance says we are "one nation, under God," his cap was a statement of religious belief.

These are ridiculous disputes. And the sensible solution is as plain as the nose that will still be visible on your face no matter what you choose to put on your head.

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# PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Traffic jams up in downtown Chicago. Mayor Lori Lightfoot mentioned congestion pricing in her first State of the City address.

## A congestion tax won't solve Chicago's budget jam

BY DAVID GREISING

In 2007, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg first floated a serious plan to bring congestion pricing to the car-choked streets of lower Manhattan. In 2019 — amid a subway crisis that has caused political havoc in New York — congestion pricing at last is set to become a reality.

In Chicago in 2019, Mayor Lori Lightfoot in her first State of the City address floated congestion pricing as one of several antidotes to Chicago's long-term financial problems. Lightfoot is facing an \$838 million budget deficit for 2020, and any good idea is welcome — even if its potential for the coming budget is a long shot.

Congestion is a problem in Chicago. Reducing the glut of gas-guzzling autos on the city's downtown streets would cut emissions, ease traffic and cut wear-and-tear on infrastructure.

If done right, it could even be a boon for equity in the city, an objective Lightfoot has set as a key purpose of her administration. And it would bring in new revenue — which apparently was Lightfoot's point in mentioning the idea in her speech.

But here's the catch: Lightfoot is facing an immediate budget crisis. It's not as bad as the \$1 billion some had expected, but \$800-plus million still is a gaping hole, and although congestion pricing got mentioned in the mayor's address, and drew questions in post-speech media appearances, actual plans for such a move are vague at best.

The mayor's staff implicitly acknowledges congestion pricing won't ride to the rescue any time soon.

"While we continue to focus on finding savings and internal efficiencies for next year's budget, the city is only just getting started on exploring potential revenue solutions, and they will of course need to be undertaken in partnership with legislators. Everything is on the table," the mayor's office said in an emailed response to questions about Lightfoot's congestion plans.

A Lightfoot spokeswoman declined to estimate the potential revenue from any congestion tax, or when one might be implemented.

Congestion pricing has meant a lot of things to a number of cities, but a quick fix it has not been.

For the first five major cities to experiment with the idea globally — Stockholm, London, Singapore, Milan and Gothenburg, Sweden — the planning stage has ranged from Milan's two years to initiate a zone restricted to low-emission vehicles to the 13 years it took for Singapore to implement its GPS-based Electronic Road Pricing program.

In each of those cities, the benefits have been worth the effort. They all have seen traffic, travel times and emissions fall. Revenues can be substantial, too, topped by the \$230 million in annual revenue for London, according to a study by the Seattle Department of Transportation.

In the U.S., New York would be the first city to move forward with a congestion tax, after many years of discussion. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles are laying serious plans for congestion pricing, and active discussions are underway now in Boston and Philadelphia.

Seattle has studied the idea for years, and 2021 still is the soonest that congestion pricing could move forward. Even once a city commits to the idea, implementation can take some time. New York is phasing in congestion-related changes over a three-year period.

The track record indicates Lightfoot likely cannot count on congestion pricing to alleviate the city's 2020 budget crunch. Even 2021 would be optimistic.

For a plan to take effect so soon would set a land-speed record for major legislation in the city. And to move that fast likely would invite costly errors and mistakes. Look what happened to Elon Musk's proposed tunnel to O'Hare — a press conference, then nothing. And thank goodness for that.

To make the most of congestion pricing would require dozens of important choices, including which of several options to pursue, and what objectives, besides revenue, need to be met.

Lightfoot has indicated she could start by charging the drivers of ride-hailing services such as Uber and Lyft, which

several traffic studies cite as major sources of congestion. She claims many such drivers come from outside of the state and unfairly are taking advantage of Chicago's roads, bridges and plentiful demand.

So far so good, assuming out-of-staters really are the culprits. But there are other ideas and considerations to take into account, equity among them.

If the city decides to levy a flat tax for entering the central business district — a tactic called "cordoning" — it might inordinately affect economically disadvantaged drivers, for whom such a charge might be a significant burden.

The Seattle study emphasized the need to invest simultaneously in mass-transit improvements, as well as to reduce other citywide taxes — such as sales taxes — that have an inordinate effect on the household budgets of poorer residents.

Lightfoot isn't yet offering details about a Chicago congestion tax. Deciding how it would be collected, and spent, and how a plan would cause minimal disruption will take time to explore before Chicago can get them right.

Should the tax be imposed on vehicles that cross a certain boundary, such as inside the Loop? Or would that single out one congested geography, while overlooking stalled traffic in the area around, say, Goose Island? Should only Uber drivers and fleet vehicles be charged? And should the system provide a positive incentive — offering breaks to drivers of non-fossil-fuel vehicles, for example?

When autonomous vehicles take over, that will add an entirely new level of complexity — a prospect that should be accounted for in current planning.

The options are plentiful. The financial rewards, potentially big. The equity effect, perhaps important.

But will congestion fees help the city in the near term? Hardly — and given the challenges encountered in other cities that have experimented with the idea, maybe not any time soon.

David Greising is president and chief executive officer of the Better Government Association.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Let Trump take a break

Those in the leftist media just never let up on President Donald Trump. A big deal is made about the guy getting a few rounds of golf in over the weekend. The man needs a break periodically, if not from these constantly hounding media types, then from those Capitol Hill types. His relaxation is golf. And no, he doesn't fly six time zones to play his game. He plays Virginia courses.

Media darling Barack Obama traveled six time zones to Hawaii to play his golf. Taxpayers were forced to subsidize the Obama entourage's transportation, security and accommodation costs. Yet, nary a media criticism was ever heard of this extravagance.

— Earl Beal, Terre Haute, Indiana

#### Schooling costs us, but it's worth it

Thank you, Tribune Editorial Board, for printing an important editorial on bloat ("Schools and bloat," Sept. 3).

I think what's missing from the editorial is a focus on what's the best way to educate our children — not just save money. Yes, school districts are expensive, but the districts in my area are doing a great job educating the children of Skokie, Lincolnwood and Morton Grove. When I knock on doors, taxpayers tell me they want to save money but in the same breath laud praise upon their schools.

I'm all for saving money and support the effort of my colleague Rep. Rita Mayfield. However, our focus must always be on what's best for the children of our state and how they will be best educated to succeed in life and in making a good living.

Please balance these thoughts in the future when writing about saving money on the backs of our children — because administrators help children learn too.

— Rep. Yehiel "Mark" Kalish, D-Chicago

#### Ban teachers from striking

How is it that, in a sane world, teachers can hold the education of the children hostage in their quest for a better compensation package? If our legislators pursued the best interests of the children, they would prohibit teachers' strikes, just as police and firefighters are prohibited from striking. But I jest. Politicians will never voluntarily shut off a source of campaign contributions in favor of the well-being of the citizens, and that is a shame.

— Larry Zawilenski, Chicago

#### Struggles of small businesses

Most government officials don't understand small business, and according to new research, I'm not the only one who thinks so.

A recent report from Small Business Majority found that only 15% of Illinois small business owners believe state and federal officials truly understand the obstacles they face.

My primary concern right now is health care, especially since I have a preexisting condition. I would be dead or bankrupt without my insurance, and yet some elected officials are trying to make sure I have even fewer options by undoing as much of the Affordable Care Act as possible. If they succeed, it will drive people like me away from their entrepreneurial dreams into jobs they don't want just to get health benefits.

As Congress takes its annual summer recess, many members are home visiting their districts, and they should use this time to meet with small business owners like me to learn about our struggles.

— Karin McKie, Owner, Tree Falls Productions, Chicago

#### Call out leaders of the right too

In his Sept. 4 op-ed, "What we keep getting wrong about mass shootings," Rudolph Bush asks us to "look deeply into the culture we have created and ask what in it is empty and wanting." He also says it is terribly stupid not to do that, and that we need to "set aside biases" and "listen wholly to those with whom we might disagree." He then proceeds to call out "the left" and "leaders on the left" for not speaking out more openly of the relativism that undermines "the value and dignity of human life."

I would love to hear him take his own advice and call out "the right" and "leaders on the right" for the chiseling away of the social safety net, the privileging of monied interests over the poor and middle class, the ongoing attempts to destroy Obamacare and the appalling separation of migrant children from their parents at the border. Where, pray tell, is "the value and dignity of human life" in that?

— Jeanne Follman, Wilmette

## Trump's bogus hurricane map embodies the man



EUGENE ROBINSON

This doesn't qualify as earth-shattering news at this point, but President Donald Trump showed us again this week how spectacularly ignorant, vainglorious and obsessive he can be. This time, he did it with a clumsily doctored map.

Yes, I'm talking about the out-of-date National Hurricane Center map of Hurricane Dorian's projected path that Trump displayed Wednesday — a map that *someone* who clearly knows nothing about weather forecasting or rudimentary logic had crudely altered with a black Sharpie (Trump's preferred writing implement) in order to protect the president's massive yet eggshell-fragile ego.

Gee, who might that have been? The heartbreaking story about Dorian is the catastrophic damage the storm inflicted on the northernmost islands of the Bahamas, where entire communities were destroyed and there still is no accounting of how many lives were lost. The ongoing story is the threat of flooding in the Carolinas as the storm plows its way northward. The contextual story is the growing scientific consensus that climate change has made such tropical storms fiercer, wetter, slower-moving and thus more punishing than in the past.

But leave it to Trump to make himself the subject of a bizarre and disgraceful footnote. I pity the satirists and comedians who try to make fun of him, because he does such a good job of it himself.

To review: On Sunday, Trump tweeted a warning to residents of states that could be "hit (much) harder than anticipated" by Dorian — Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia "and Alabama." An admirable gesture, but the National Hurricane Center was predicting that the storm would parallel the southeastern coast, remaining over the Atlantic Ocean — far from Alabama. Indeed, that same day, Trump retweeted an up-to-date hurricane center map showing the projected offshore path. National Weather Service officials in Alabama quickly issued a tweet making clear that residents of that state were in no danger.

When reporters pointed out the discrepancy, Trump went ballistic.

On Monday evening, the president tweeted that it "WAS true ... under certain original scenarios" that Alabama could have been hit. It is the case that in the middle of last week, when Dorian was still over the Caribbean Sea hundreds of miles from the Bahamas, some forecasting models predicted it might plow across the Florida peninsula and possibly enter the Gulf of Mexico, where it possibly could affect Alabama. But by Sunday, according to forecasters, it was clear this would not happen.

OK, fine, end of story. Trump made a mistake. We all make mistakes. Except that we have a president who seems incapable of admitting even the slightest error, especially if he is called on it by the journalists he slanders as "enemies of the people."

So on Wednesday, in delivering an update on the hurricane, Trump displayed a week-old hurricane center map showing how forecasters initially though the storm might make a Florida landfall and head northwest. The widening "cone of uncertainty" — showing where it was believed, a

week ago, that the hurricane might conceivably go — was outlined in white. The cone did not, however, quite reach the great state of Alabama. But someone had used a black Sharpie to add a little bump indicating that Alabama had been imperiled.

As smooth moves go, it was lamer than trying to forge a \$100 bill by taking a Monopoly \$1 bill and writing a couple of extra zeroes on it.

Leave aside that it was an outdated forecast. As I don't have to tell you — but, sadly, have to explain to the president — the cone of uncertainty on a hurricane map always widens and never narrows. That's because it's easier to forecast where a storm will be later today than where it will be tomorrow, easier to forecast its position tomorrow than the day after, and so on.

We're left with two disturbing possibilities. One is that Trump altered the map himself. In that case we have a president too insecure to admit the slightest misstep and too incapable of logical thinking to do a plausible job of forgery. We also have a president who broke the law, since altering a National Weather Service forecast is a crime.

The other possibility is that someone on Trump's staff used a Sharpie to fulfill the mission of "proving" Trump right even when he's wrong. That's basically all the White House communications shop does these days, anyway.

I know it's a minor episode, but I hope that doctored map makes its way into the Smithsonian someday. Like Washington's uniform or Jefferson's desk, Trump's bogus map embodies the man.

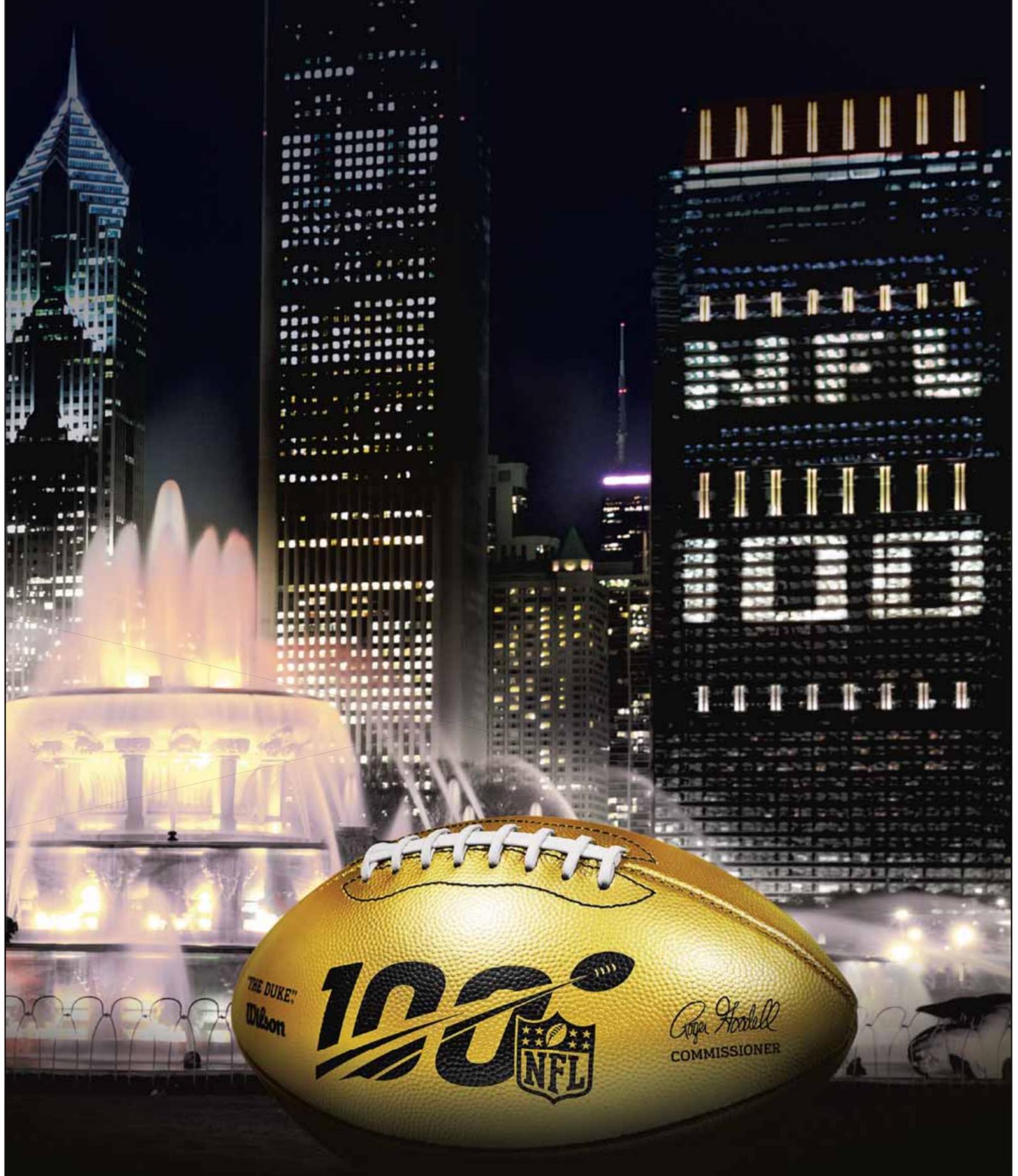
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## US, China to discuss tariff war in October

Countries have raised taxes on billions of dollars of imports

BY JOE McDONALD  
Associated Press

BEIJING — U.S. and Chinese envoys will meet in early October for more talks aimed at ending a tariff war that threatens global economic growth.

Stock markets rose on Thursday's announcement but there has been no sign of progress since Presidents Donald Trump and Xi Jinping agreed in June to resume deadlocked negotiations about trade and technology.

The agreement on timing came in a phone call conducted by the chief Chinese envoy, Vice Premier Liu He, with U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and Treasury Secretary Steven



A man carries bags from U.S.-based toy retailer FAO Schwarz at a shopping mall in Beijing.

Mnuchin, the Chinese Commerce Ministry said in a statement.

Officials will "conduct conscientious consultations" in mid-

September to prepare, the ministry said. It gave no details but said the two sides want to create "favorable conditions."

China's main stock market index closed up 1% following the announcement. Tokyo's Nikkei 225 gained 2.1% and South Korea's main index rose 0.8%.

U.S. stock indexes marched broadly higher on the news of the planned talks. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 372.68, or 1.41%, to finish at 26,728.15. Bond yields jumped and the price of gold fell as investors regained a bigger appetite for riskier holdings.

Beijing is balking at U.S. pressure to roll back plans for government-led creation of global competitors in robotics and other industries.

The U.S., Europe, Japan and other trading partners say those plans violate China's market-opening commitments and are based on stealing or pressuring companies to hand over technology.

The U.S. and China have raised tariffs on billions of dollars of each other's imports, disrupting trade in goods from soybeans to medical equipment and battering traders on both sides.

In their latest escalation, Washington imposed 15% tariffs on \$112 billion of Chinese imports Sunday and is planning to hit another \$160 billion Dec. 15 — moves that would extend penalties to almost everything the United States buys from China. Beijing responded by imposing duties of 10% and 5% on a range of American imports.

U.S. tariffs of 25% imposed previously on \$250 billion of Chinese goods are due to rise to 30% on Oct. 1.

China has imposed or announced penalties on a total of about \$120 billion of U.S. imports, economists estimate. Some have

Turn to **Trade, Page 2**



CHINATOPIX 2018

The active ingredient in heparin is derived from pig intestines, but China has lost 150 million to 200 million pigs to a deadly virus.

## Swine fever in China thins heparin supply

Mass pig deaths now threaten key medical drug in US

BY ANNA EDNEY  
Bloomberg News

A Chinese outbreak of African swine fever that has killed millions of pigs in the country has also led to falling U.S. supplies of a widely used drug derived from the animals, the anti-clotting drug heparin.

Heparin's active ingredient is derived from pig intestines. It's a critical drug for heart attack patients and is used in surgery to stop clots. Much of the world's

supply of active pharmaceutical ingredient, or API, for the blood thinner comes from China, a byproduct of the nation's massive pork consumption.

One major producer of heparin, a subsidiary of Germany's Fresenius SE, said it has started limiting allocations of the drug "due to a potential shortage of raw ingredient," according to the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, a trade organization that tracks drug shortages.

"We source from multiple suppliers and geographies to serve our customers, but the situation in China is expected to cause API supply constraints globally for an unknown period," Fresenius Kabi said in a July letter posted by the

pharmacist group.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which tracks and officially declares product shortfalls, said that while there were shortages of some heparin products, there was sufficient overall supply.

"FDA has been monitoring this issue since last year and has followed up with heparin suppliers," Nathan Arnold, a spokesman for the agency, said in an email Friday. "Although certain presentations of heparin have been in shortage, the overall supply continues to meet demand."

The global drug supply chain relies on raw ingredients made around the world and shipped to drugmakers and finishers in

other countries. That complex system has created challenges for regulators and health-care system reliant on far-flung economies to provide ingredients and medicine.

China has lost 150 million to 200 million animals to the contagious and deadly disease, according to one estimate, a dire example of how problems can ripple around the world.

The FDA has listed two companies, Baxter International Inc. and Pfizer Inc.'s Hospira, that have shortages of heparin going back to November 2017. The agency hasn't declared an official shortage of Fresenius's product,

Turn to **Supply, Page 2**

## Sears cuts jobs in Hoffman Estates

With no plans to close facility, retailer laying off about 250 workers

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Sears is laying off about 250 employees at its Hoffman Estates headquarters but there are "no current plans to close the entire facility," the retailer said in a notice filed with the state.

The retailer, which emerged from bankruptcy in February, sent a letter to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity that said it is implementing a permanent workforce reduction over a 14-day period, beginning Oct. 28.

"Affected employees will be placed on a paid administrative leave effective immediately for the time prior to the employment termination date," the company said in the Aug. 29 letter.

Sears spokesman Larry Costello said affected employees were put on paid leave last week and "there is no additional action planned for October."

The terminated employees are not represented by a union, the company said in the Aug. 29 letter to the state.

Costello declined to say how many employees remain at the Hoffman Estates headquarters after the latest round of layoffs.

Sears had 4,411 employees in Hoffman Estates and its Loop satellite office as of January 2017, according to state filings. In June 2017, Sears told the Tribune it had fallen short of the 4,250 employees needed to remain eligible for state tax credits. Since then, Sears has announced the elimination of more than 1,100 jobs, mostly in Hoffman Estates.

The company said it had 68,000 total employees, including 32,000 full-time workers, when it filed for bankruptcy last fall.

Once the nation's largest retailer, Sears struggled in recent years, declaring Chapter 11 bankruptcy in October with billions of dollars in debt. In February, Transform Holdco, an entity controlled by former Sears CEO and its largest shareholder, Edward Lampert, bought the retailer and 425 stores

Turn to **Sears, Page 2**

## World's largest Starbucks will open its doors soon in Chicago

Chain's grand coffee palace on Mag Mile set to debut Nov. 15

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

The highly anticipated Starbucks Reserve Roastery Chicago is scheduled to open Nov. 15 on the Magnificent Mile, marking the last and largest of the chain's grand coffee palaces.

The Chicago roastery, first an-

nounced more than two years ago, will open at 10 a.m. that day in a glassy 43,000-square-foot space formerly occupied by Crate & Barrel, at the corner of North Michigan Avenue and Erie Street.

The four-story emporium will employ 200 people and include on-site roasting of its rare Reserve beans, interactive tours, exclusive drinks "inspired by the culture and traditions of Chicago" and a full kitchen for making desserts, breads, pizzas and salads from Italian bakery Princi, chief op-

erating officer Roz Brewer said.

Though Starbucks is saving most details of what customers will find inside until the opening, a highlight will be specialty cocktails developed by local mixologists Annie Beebe-Tron of Fat Rice, Julia Momose of Oriole and Kumiko, and Rachel Miller of Community Tavern, that customers can enjoy late into the evening, Brewer said.

"Having mixology there creates

Turn to **Coffee, Page 3**



STARBUCKS

Starbucks has released this rendering of its planned roastery at the former site of the Crate & Barrel store on North Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

# Developers pitch Waukegan casino plans

Video walls, 'ultra-luxurious' villas and Italian fountains among possible features

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN

While all six would-be Waukegan casino developers identified the same city-owned site as their preferred location, proposals released this week show their plans vary widely from a more narrow focus on a casino to an entertainment destination with multiple venues.

The city of Waukegan released redacted copies of the proposals on its website Tuesday afternoon following a Lake County News-Sun public records request for the records.

The redactions were done at the request of the developers, using the state's Freedom of Information Act exemption for trade secrets and other proprietary information provided to the city in confidence, city attorney Douglas Dorando said in an email.

"If we were to betray that confidence not only would we put the City in legal jeopardy, but we would never be entrusted with such information again," Dorando said. "That would bring development proposals to a dead stop, much to the public detriment."

Rush Street Gaming and Churchill Downs, which submitted a joint proposal to create a Rivers Casino Waukegan, had the most heavily redacted proposal, with many of the project's details, financials and the proposed construction timeline blacked out.

"We shared confidential information with the city which speaks to our successful experiences owning and operating best-in-class regional casinos across the country," Dennis Culloton, a spokesman for the project, said in response to a question about the level of redactions. "This information is proprietary to us as we compete to bring the Rivers Brand to Waukegan."

The North Point Casino proposal, submitted by Warner Gaming and Tap Room Gaming owner Michael Bond, also requested significant redactions, in particular regarding the proposed casino's potential economic impact and the marketing strategy, but left more of the project's details public.

At the other end of the spectrum, Waukegan Development Associates, Potawatomi Hotel and Casino, and Full House Resorts allowed the release most of their proposals, including their offers to

lease or buy the city-owned acreage at Fountain Square.

The city had originally planned to release a short list of developers in late August, but that timeline has been delayed so that an outside consultant could be hired, said Noelle Kischer-Lepper, the city's director of planning and economic development.

Kischer-Lepper could not provide an updated timeline, but she said a public hearing is planned for later this month.

Here is a look at the proposals:

## Rivers Casino Waukegan

Their project focuses on a casino that could eventually accommodate 2,000 gaming positions and would feature an upscale gastropub called Luxbar, pitched as a "major traffic driver" for the project because it would be the first Gibsons Restaurant Group location in Lake County.

The proposal pitches Rush Street Gaming as the "unquestioned leader in sports betting" with operations in Pennsylvania and New York, noting that more than 50% of retail sports bets placed in Pennsylvania have happened at Rush Street Gaming casinos.

Many of the details about the casino and overall project were redacted. The proposal also either did not include or redactions prevented the release of the developers' proposal for the purchase or lease of the Fountain Square property, the proposed construction timeline, the estimated cost of the project and the impact for Waukegan and the surrounding area.

The plan would be to draw customers from beyond Waukegan and its surrounding areas, using Rivers Casino Des Plaines' brand and its high-end customer database.

"Think of the passersby driving between Chicago and Milwaukee," the proposal said. "Will they be more likely to visit a casino with a brand they know or a brand they do not know?"

## Waukegan Gaming LLC

Waukegan Gaming LLC is currently in litigation with the city of Waukegan over a 2004 redevelopment agreement in which the city granted Waukegan Gaming LLC, then under a different name, the "exclusive right" to develop and



COURTESY PHOTO

Las Vegas-based Full House Resorts' American Place proposal includes a 75,000-square-foot casino, a high-end boutique hotel with a helipad and private entrance and a 1,500-seat entertainment center that can host concerts, conferences and private events.

operate a casino in Waukegan.

The company is arguing in court that the agreement stands and has partnered with Rush Street Gaming and Churchill Downs to implement their plan should the courts uphold the 2004 agreement.

The city and Waukegan Gaming have agreed to an expedited discovery schedule, and a hearing is planned for early October.

## American Place

Submitted by Full House Resorts, the proposed American Place would include a casino with 1,500 slot machines and 60 table games, including blackjack, roulette and three-card poker, as well as a sports betting area, all situated in a casual dining setting that would feature a video wall capable of displaying dozens of events simultaneously, like during March Madness or a single event like the Super Bowl, in ultra-high definition.

The project would also include an all-suite boutique hotel called "The Mansion" made up of 20 "ultra-luxurious" villas, ranging in size from 1,500 to 2,500 square feet and featuring 24-hour butler service, a helicopter pad, private entrance and entertainment room.

The developers would partner with existing area hotels for its other customers with the potential for an 150-room, four-star hotel in its second phase.

The development would be located on the city's Fountain Square site, which they have proposed

leasing for 2.5% of gaming revenue or \$3 million a year, whichever is more. The 99-year lease would also include an option to purchase the property for \$30 million at any time.

The total investment, including construction but not including state licensing fees, is estimated between \$275 million and \$325 million.

The city of Waukegan would earn over \$7 million annually while a temporary casino is in operation and then an estimated \$10.7 million the year the casino opens. That number would be expected to grow to nearly \$13 million by the fifth year of operation.

## North Point Casino

Proposed by Warner Gaming and Tap Room Gaming Chief Executive Officer Michael Bond — a former state senator whose company donated heavily to recent Waukegan election campaigns — North Point Casino would include the casino itself, a 5,300-square-foot sports betting operation, a two-acre outdoor amphitheater and a variety of restaurants in its first phase.

Subsequent phases could include the expansion of the casino, a hotel, a conference center and a retail entertainment district.

The publicly released proposal came with redactions that include estimates on how much the development would cost, how many jobs would be created, the local economic impact and how much taxing revenue the city of

Waukegan could expect to receive.

The company proposes purchasing the Fountain Square parcel from the city but requested the amount it has offered be redacted. It has also offered to set up a local charitable foundation and commit to a certain level of giving, the exact amount of which was redacted.

North Point Casino would also build on Bond's existing history of charitable giving and local relationships like the one he has with the Black Chamber of Commerce of Lake County. That partnership resulted in a program that trains video gambling machine technicians.

## Potawatomi Casino Waukegan

At 130,000 square feet, the Potawatomi Casino Waukegan would offer 1,800 gaming devices and 50 table games, including blackjack, Ultimate Texas Hold 'em and baccarat. Sports betting would be offered in a sports bar and grill, one of several food options.

The project does not initially include a hotel, but developers would instead partner with existing hotels. The developers have also said they would prefer not to open a temporary casino but instead focus on an aggressive construction schedule that would allow the casino to open on Dec. 1, 2021.

A temporary facility does "not provide a great customer experience," the developers said in the proposal. "That mediocre experi-

ence can negate some of the initial buzz we will create around the opening of the new facility."

Potawatomi estimates that the construction of their proposed casino would cost \$343.1 million, result in the creation of about 1,600 jobs during construction and about 2,600 once it's operating, and boost the local economy by \$393.5 million annually.

The city of Waukegan would also receive more than \$12 million annually each of the first three years in new tax revenue, according to Potawatomi's projections. They have offered to buy the city's Fountain Square property for its appraised value, plus or minus 15%.

## Casino Fontana

Waukegan Development Associates, a partnership of Chesapeake Gaming Group and Next Realty Chief Executive Officer Andrew Hochberg, has proposed an Italian-themed development on 38 acres at Fountain Square, 10 of which is already owned by one of the project's principals and the remainder it has offered to purchase from the city for \$7 million.

The first phase of the Casino Fontana complex would include a casino with 1,350 slot machines and 30 table games; multiple bars and restaurants; a 21,000-square-foot multi-use facility capable of seating 1,200; and an outdoor festival space landscaped with a bridge and a scaled replica of a famous Italian fountain.

Subsequent phases could include a five-story luxury hotel with about 120 rooms, a dine-in movie theater and other amenities not tied to gambling.

The completed Casino Fontana is estimated to create nearly 1,000 direct and indirect jobs and boost the local economy by about \$125.2 million initially and rising to \$144.8 million by year five.

The city of Waukegan would receive an estimated \$6 million annually in gaming taxes and admissions fees plus its share of income, sales and property taxes, according to the developer's projections.

Waukegan Development Associates also proposes creating an umbrella program called "Waukegan First," which include local hiring efforts, training programs, sponsorships, commitments to hire union labor for the construction, and the creation of a charitable foundation.

## Sears

Continued from Page 1

in a bankruptcy auction.

Since then, Sears has continued to reduce its retail footprint, announcing plans last month to close 26 large-format Sears and Kmart stores from late October through mid-November. Two Sears stores in the Chicago area — in west suburban Bloomingdale and Merrillville, Ind. — made that list and are targeted for closure in October.

On Tuesday, Sears confirmed that a Kmart in southwest suburban Bridgeview will close by mid-December, leaving a Des Plaines store as the last Kmart in Illinois. A liquidation sale at the Bridgeview Kmart is expected to begin in mid-September, the company said.

When the Bloomingdale Sears closes, there will be five remaining department stores bearing the legacy



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sears campus is pictured on Oct. 12, 2018, in Hoffman Estates. Sears is laying off about 250 employees at its Hoffman Estates headquarters in late October, but there are no current plans to close the facility, according to a notice filed with the state.

retailer's name in Illinois — Chicago Ridge, North Riverside, Schaumburg, West Dundee and Peoria — in addition to a handful of Sears Hometown and Appliance Outlet stores.

While the corporate workforce is being down-

sized, the sprawling Sears headquarters in northwest suburban Hoffman Estates will remain open — at least for now.

"The employment separations are expected to be permanent; however, there are no current plans to close

the entire facility," the company told the state.

Lauren Zumbach contributed.

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Twitter @RobertChannick

## Supply

Continued from Page 1

though the pharmacists group often sends notice of a shortage before the FDA officially declares one.

Pfizer and Baxter haven't said whether their shortages have been exacerbated by the situation in China, and didn't immediately respond to requests for comment Friday. Baxter has previously blamed its shortage on hurricane damage in Puerto Rico, where it has manufacturing facilities.

The Fresenius subsidiary, Fresenius Kabi, "has seen a significant increase in demand for certain heparin presentations as other manufacturers have experienced supply interruptions," Matthew Kuhn, a company spokesman, said.

Fresenius Kabi sources most of its heparin active ingredient outside of Asia, including in Europe and South America, Kuhn said. He also said the FDA recently approved additional manufacturing space at one of the company's U.S. plants to help mitigate a shortage.

The ongoing heparin shortage carries echoes of a crisis more than a decade ago, when tainted raw materials for heparin made their way into the U.S. drug supply. The contamination resulted in the deaths of more than 200 patients, and a congressional committee has raised concerns that shortages could lead

suppliers to cut corners again, putting patients at risk.

The FDA found during a 2008 inspection of Baxter's supplier in Changzhou, China, that it hadn't established a process to remove impurities and had used crude heparin material from a supplier it had once deemed unacceptable.

The heparin crisis led U.S. lawmakers to boost the FDA's ability to inspect foreign drugmakers. The House Energy and Commerce Committee investigated and held hearings on the contaminated blood thinner. Representatives Frank Pallone and Greg Walden, the chairman and top Republican on the panel respectively, wrote the FDA in July about the potential for a shortage linked to China's swine fever outbreak.

Pharmaceutical researchers worry the outbreak could cause an "unprecedented shortage," Pallone and Walden wrote last month to Acting FDA Commissioner Ned Sharpless.

In 2018, the FDA encouraged development of heparin using cow lungs instead of pigs. Heparin manufacturers used bovine materials up until the 1990s but stopped given concerns over mad cow disease.

"The FDA has been in contact with several companies, both domestic and foreign, regarding reintroduction of bovine heparin to the U.S. market," Arnold, the FDA spokesman, said.

## Trade

Continued from Page 1

been hit with increases more than once, while about \$50 billion of U.S. goods is unaffected, possibly to avoid disrupting Chinese industries.

Beijing also has retaliated by canceling purchases of soybeans, the biggest U.S. export to China.

The Chinese government

has agreed to narrow its politically sensitive trade surplus with the U.S. but is reluctant to give up development strategies it sees as a path to prosperity.

"Logically, it makes sense from economic and political standpoints for both Trump and Xi to put an end to the trade war," said Daniel Ikenson, director of the center for trade policy studies at the libertarian Cato Institute. "The U.S. manufacturing sector appears to

be contracting and signs point to a broadening U.S. economic slowdown. Meanwhile, the trade war is worsening troubles in the Chinese economy."

Ikenson said Xi is getting pushback from other Chinese officials who "are unhappy with the trajectory and tenor of the U.S.-China relationship under his leadership, (believing) that Xi has been unnecessarily provocative."

As a result, "there may be

a window for striking a deal, which is far less significant than has been advertised, but which Trump and Xi can spin as respective wins to the domestic audiences they need to assuage," Ikenson said.

Talks broke down in May. China insists Trump's punitive tariffs must be lifted once a deal takes effect. Washington says at least some must stay to make sure Beijing carries out any promises.

# Samsung cell that folds into square is around corner

BY SOHEE KIM  
Bloomberg News

Samsung Electronics Co. is preparing to unveil its second foldable device early next year, a luxury phone that folds down into a compact-sized square.

The South Korean smartphone giant is working on a device with a 6.7-inch inner display that shrinks to a pocketable square when it's folded inward like a clamshell, according to people familiar with the product's development. Samsung is seeking to make its second bendable gadget more affordable and thinner than this year's Galaxy Fold, they said.

Samsung is collaborating with American designer Thom Browne on its upcoming foldable phone, endeavoring to appeal to a broader range of consumers that includes those more interested in fashion, status and luxury than a device's tech specs. For the techies, it will sport cutting-edge display technology and the nostalgic appeal of rejuvenating the flip-phone.

The company declined to comment on the development of unannounced products.

The new foldable phone will have a hole-punch selfie camera at the top of the inner display, just as on the recently released Samsung Galaxy Note 10, according to one person familiar with the device. On the outside, it will have two cameras that face the rear when the phone is open or the front when it's flipped closed.

"I'm intrigued to see if a manufacturer can deliver a clamshell design that takes the current smartphone footprint and lets you fold in half like a wallet in a similar manner to mobile phones of yesterday such as the iconic Motorola Razr," said Ben Wood, an analyst with CCS Insight. "That's what the world is probably waiting for."

Foldable devices have had a difficult beginning, as Huawei Technologies Co. has had to delay its Mate X, Royole Corp. has left reviewers unimpressed with its FlexPai, and Samsung had an embarrassing design



JEENAH MOON/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Samsung is seeking to make its second bendable gadget more affordable and thinner than the Galaxy Fold.

defect that forced it to push back the Galaxy Fold's release. All of these companies — along with rivals Xiaomi Corp. and Oppo, who've released teasers so far — are seeking to be first to crack open what promises to be the next high-growth consumer electron-

ics segment. The promise of the foldables category is to combine the utility of large-screen portable computers with the ease of smaller phones.

Without expanding to new markets or product categories, Samsung's flagship phone sales have re-

cently been slumping, and the company is looking for foldables to be its next big growth engine. Fierce competition from Huawei has eroded Samsung's long-standing lead as the world's biggest seller of phones, and the latter was threatening to surpass Samsung until

U.S.-China trade clash knocked it off course.

Bearing the code name "Winner," the Galaxy Fold was supposed to be the symbol of Samsung's innovative edge and leadership this year. However, the first mass-produced foldable captured smartphone fans' attention for the wrong reasons, as reviewers quickly found the flexible display couldn't withstand even a few days of conventional use. Pushing back the original April launch to this month, Samsung now promises that its re-designed Galaxy Fold — with a new protective film that wraps around the screen and flows into the bezels — is ready to go.

One key advantage that next year's 6.7-inch foldable will have over the Fold is that its shape when open will be basically that of a smartphone: so it will run Android phone apps in their native state. The Galaxy Fold opens to a squarer aspect ratio and larger screen, and so it demands that apps be customized or adapted to best make use of its full dimensions.

## Coffee

Continued from Page 1

a great entertainment space, and being able to look over the city," she said.

The roastery will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Chicago is the sixth city where Starbucks has opened what it calls "theatrical, experiential shrines to coffee passion," following New York; Tokyo; Shanghai; Milan, Italy; and its hometown of Seattle, which opened the first Reserve Roastery in late 2014.

There are no plans for additional roasteries, which serve as "brand amplifiers" as well as innovation centers to test new ideas,

though that could change, Brewer said.

Starbucks involved Crate & Barrel founder Gordon Segal in the design of the Chicago space, which takes a prominent corner in the heart of Chicago's tourist and shopping district. The company preserved numerous architectural details of the bright, window-filled building, constructed in 1990, focusing as much on the views from the outside in as those from the inside out, Brewer said.

Starbucks' pick of Chicago to house its largest roastery underscores the city's importance to the coffee giant, which in 1987 opened its first café outside of the Pacific Northwest at 111 W. Jackson St. in the Loop, a store that has since closed. Starbucks founder Howard Schultz has said Chicago was a gateway to

broader expansion of the chain, which now has more than 14,000 stores in the U.S. and nearly 30,000 globally.

Some 12,000 Starbucks store managers and regional leaders are in Chicago this week for a leadership conference with top company executives, including CEO Kevin Johnson, who succeeded Schultz in 2017. It's the first time the company has convened its managers in one place since 2012 and is the largest employee conference in its history.

The event is an outgrowth of the April 2018 incident in which a manager at a Philadelphia Starbucks called police on a pair of black men who were waiting at a table, Brewer said. Amid an uproar, the chain closed all of its stores for a day of diversity and inclusion training and has

conducted 12 other training sessions since.

The conference, called Leadership Experience, will focus on the company's shift toward streamlining and automating some menial tasks to give managers more time to interact with customers and train store employees.

The event, which includes a football-field-size replica of a Costa Rican farm in McCormick Place to encourage managers to tell the "bean-to-cup" story, as well as opening and closing ceremonies at United Center, is expected to generate \$29 million in economic impact for the city, Chicago officials said when the conference was announced earlier this year.

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## Walgreens asks customers not to openly carry guns

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Walgreens has joined the growing list of retailers asking customers not to openly carry guns in their stores, following a recent spate of mass shootings.

In a statement posted on its website Thursday, Deerfield-based Walgreens said it is asking its customers to "no longer openly carry firearms into our stores other than authorized law enforcement officials."

The statement did not include any explanation,

and a Walgreens spokesman declined Thursday to provide additional comment.

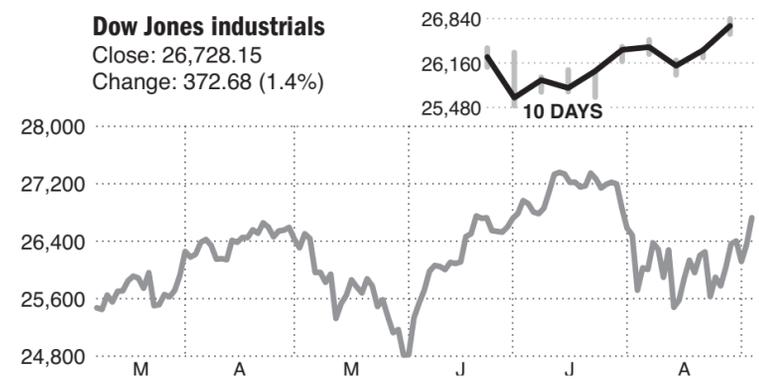
Illinois does not allow people to openly carry their handguns.

Earlier this week, Walmart and Kroger announced similar policies. In a statement Tuesday, Walmart said it was "motivated by our desire to create a safe environment in our stores and clubs." CVS took similar action on Thursday.

Walgreens has more than 9,000 stores and is in all 50 states.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 26,836.30 Low: 26,603.15 Previous: 26,355.47



<b>Nasdaq</b> +139.95 (+1.75%)	<b>S&amp;P 500</b> +38.22 (+1.30%)	<b>Russell 2000</b> +25.99 (+1.75%)
Close: 8,116.83	Close: 2,976.00	Close: 1,510.75
High: 8,134.42	High: 2,985.86	High: 1,521.79
Low: 8,061.29	Low: 2,960.60	Low: 1,491.27
Previous: 7,976.88	Previous: 2,937.78	Previous: 1,484.76

<b>10-yr T-note</b> +10 to 1.56%	<b>Gold futures</b> -34.90 to \$1,515.40	<b>Yen</b> +54 to 106.95/\$1	<b>Euro</b> -0.0003 to .9061/\$1	<b>Crude Oil</b> +0.04 to \$56.30
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### Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.39	NASD +1.80	S&P +1.76	DOW +1.33	NASD +.97	S&P +1.29	DOW +2.82	NASD +2.45	S&P +3.40

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	462.25	465.75	462	464	+7.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	346.50	349.50	346.50	346.50	+5.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	863	863	846.75	849.75	-12.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 19	28.71	28.86	28.33	28.47	-3.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 19	293.10	293.10	288.10	288.70	-3.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 19	55.95	57.76	55.75	56.30	+0.4
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 19	2.442	2.468	2.388	2.435	-0.10
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 19	1.5248	1.5776	1.5214	1.5460	-0.0131

### LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	85.90	+1.68	Equity Commonwealth	N	33.81	-2.1	Middleby Corp	O	112.35	+1.80
AbbVie Inc	N	67.03	+0.65	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	135.00	-2.79	Mondelez Intl	O	56.14	-0.6
Allstate Corp	N	104.38	+0.48	Equity Residential	N	85.99	-0.30	Morningstar Inc	O	161.39	+5.31
Aptargroup Inc	N	121.20	-0.74	Exelon Corp	N	48.12	+0.12	Motorola Solutions	N	173.57	-5.35
Arch Dan Mid	N	38.63	+0.39	First Indl RT	N	39.19	-0.14	NiSource Inc	N	29.67	-0.54
Baxter Intl	N	87.91	+0.41	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.53	+1.62	Nthn Trust Cp	O	90.02	+2.06
Boeing Co	N	360.30	+3.77	Gallagher AJ	N	89.73	+0.14	Old Republic	N	22.45	-0.12
Brunswick Corp	N	49.38	+2.24	Grainger WW	N	276.78	+8.61	Packaging Corp Am	N	100.53	+3.9
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.21	+0.3	GrubHub Inc	N	60.40	+1.70	Paylocity Hldg	O	108.64	+2.37
CDK Global Inc	O	44.52	+1.32	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.95	+0.68	RLI Corp	N	92.69	+1.5
CDW Corp	O	118.47	+0.41	IDEX Corp	N	168.71	+5.75	Stericycle Inc	O	46.39	-0.29
CF Industries	N	48.17	+0.41	ITW	N	151.48	+4.69	TransUnion	N	84.35	+6.2
CME Group	O	221.18	+0.12	Ingredion Inc	N	79.47	+0.73	TransUnion	N	84.35	+6.2
CNA Financial	N	47.84	+0.38	John Bean Technol	N	106.24	+5.33	US Foods Holding Co	N	40.76	-0.6
Cabot Microelect	O	129.65	+3.04	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	136.84	+2.57	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	236.71	+7.95
Caterpillar Inc	N	122.99	+3.89	Kemper Corp	N	74.31	+3.38	United Airlines Hldg	O	85.84	+1.93
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.45	-0.44	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.59	+0.33	Ventas Inc	N	74.62	-0.40
Deere Co	N	156.30	+4.58	LKQ Corporation	O	26.91	+5.50	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.33	+9.0
Discover Fin Svcs	N	81.82	+2.49	Littelfuse Inc	O	165.89	+6.45	Wintrust Financial	O	62.86	+1.28
Dover Corp	N	96.13	+2.88	McDonalds Corp	N	219.49	+9.9	Zebra Tech	O	205.85	+5.25

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	8.81	+0.1
Chesapeake Energy	1.60	+0.03
Bank of America	28.12	+0.81
Cloudera Inc	8.28	+0.17
Slack Technologies	30.01	-1.06
Ford Motor	9.34	+0.14
Teva Pharm	6.89	-0.21
Sthwstn Energy	1.95	+0.18
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.28	+0.21
Mallinckrodt plc	1.59	-0.00
Barrick Gold	18.40	-1.47
Infosys Ltd	12.07	+0.39
Freeport McMoRan	9.53	+0.24
Kinross Gold	5.08	-0.18
Yamana Gold Inc	3.54	-0.18
EnCana Corp	4.59	-0.18
AT&T Inc	35.89	+0.17
Pfizer Inc	36.34	+0.51
Snap Inc A	15.87	+0.07
Transocean Ltd	4.95	+0.26
Twitter Inc	45.30	+1.94
Wells Fargo & Co	47.62	+1.12
Signet Jewelers	13.97	+2.96
Ambev S.A.	4.58	+0.99

### LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	35.89	+0.17
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.94	+4.61
Alphabet Inc C	1211.38	+29.92
Alphabet Inc A	1212.19	+29.92
Amazon.com Inc	1840.72	+40.10
Apple Inc	213.28	+4.09
Bank of America	28.12	+0.81
Berkshire Hath B	204.24	+2.05
Disney	138.84	+9.95
Exxon Mobil Corp	70.27	+0.98
Facebook Inc	190.90	+3.76
HSBC Holdings pR A	26.10	-0.05
JPMorgan Chase	121.37	+2.50
Johnson & Johnson	128.58	-0.28
MasterCard Inc	292.08	+5.98
Microsoft Corp	140.05	+2.42
Procter & Gamble	122.76	-0.45
Visa Inc	184.73	+2.96
WalMart Strs	115.44	-0.97

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.05	+3.9	+5.1
American Funds AMRCNBAlA m	27.71	+1.4	+5.7
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	48.72	+5.4	+3.6
American Funds CptlncBlDrA m	61.40	+1.3	+5.6
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	59.44	+8.4	+2.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.13	+6.8	+1.7
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.79	+1.0	+5.4
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	38.25	+4.0	+1.9
American Funds NwPrsptvA m	44.99	+5.7	+5.5
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.48	+5.1	+6.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.20	-0.05	-9.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.05	+5.9	+2.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	185.73	+3.45	-2.2
DoubleLine TTRetBd	10.84	...	+8.2
Fidelity 500IdxInvsPrrm	103.78	+1.35	+5.1
Fidelity Contrafund	13.24	+1.8	+3.4
Fidelity TTMktIdxInvsPrrm	84.31	+1.12	+3.3
Fidelity USBDIdxInvsPrrm	12.04	-0.06	+1.3
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	...	+0.6
Metropolitan West TTRetBd	11.12	-0.06	+10.4
PIMCO Inc2	11.93	...	+6.0
PIMCO IncIntl	11.93	...	+6.1
PIMCO TTRetIns	10.57	-0.06	+10.3
Schwab SP500Idx	46.11	+6.0	+5.1
T. Rowe Price BCGR	117.67	+1.83	+7.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.66	+1.01	+6.5
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	275.62	+3.60	+5.1
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	37.72	+2.2	+6.6
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.60	+1.17	+16.9
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	75.60	+7.3	+4.5
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	87.16	+1.31	+7.7
Vanguard HCAmrl	81.54	+5.1	-4.0
Vanguard InTrngAdm	10.12	-0.05	+1.1
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.58	-0.03	+8.1
Vanguard InslIdxInvs	270.45	+3.54	+5.1
Vanguard InslIdxInvsPlus	270.47	+3.53	+5.2
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	64.12	+8.4	+3.6
Vanguard MdCplIdxAdmrl	207.45	+2.43	+3.1
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	138.82	+2.46	-2
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.76	-0.03	+5.9
Vanguard SmCplIdxAdmrl	73.95	+1.12	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.20	+1.1	+5.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.30	+0.9	+5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.14	+2.1	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.55	+1.6	+4.2
Vanguard TBMIdxAdmrl	11.17	-0.06	+10.3
Vanguard TBMIdxInvs	11.17	-0.06	+10.3
Vanguard TTMktIdxAdmrl	23.51	-0.13	+11.0
Vanguard TTMktIdxInvs	35.28	-0.20	+11.0
Vanguard TTMktIdxInvs	11.76	-0.06	+11.0
Vanguard TTMktIdxAdmrl</			

## OBITUARIES

**RICHARD VAN DUYNÉ** 1945-2019

# Professor who studied information transfer via minuscule structures

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Richard Van Duyné produced groundbreaking research and mentored scores of graduate and postdoctoral students during 48 years as a chemistry professor and researcher at Northwestern University.

"In my mind, there are three qualities that made him extraordinary: his exceptional and unwavering support of his students and postdocs, especially women, his infinitely deep well of new and creative ideas, (and) his contributions to the development of a now widely used tool for the characterization of molecules," said Northwestern chemistry department chair Teri Odom.

Van Duyné, 73, died of complications from pulmonary fibrosis July 28 in his Wilmette home, said his wife of 33 years, Jerilyn Miripol.

Richard Palmer Van Duyné grew up in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, and had an early interest in chemistry, his wife said.

"He remembered from the time he was a very little boy, he was walking around with a chemistry book," she said.

Van Duyné received a bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1967 and a Ph.D. in analytic chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1971. That same year he was hired as an assistant professor at Northwestern.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1976 and full professor in 1979. He held appointments both as a chemistry professor in Northwestern's college of arts and sciences and as a professor of biomedical engineering at Northwestern's engineering school.

Van Duyné stood out in the area of plasmonics, which studies how information is transferred in



**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY**  
Richard Van Duyné

very minuscule structures. In 1977, Van Duyné discovered a technique called surface-enhanced Raman spectroscopy, or SERS, which detects certain molecules and has applications in medicine, including early detection of pancreatic cancer biomarkers, as well as in chemistry, physics and materials science.

"Rick's research focused on the use of silver nanoparticles with dimensions 10 million to 1 billion times smaller than a meter," said University of Iowa chemistry professor Amanda Haes, who worked with Van Duyné while getting a master's degree and doctorate at Northwestern.

"At these sizes, silver takes on colors that depend on size and shape," Haes said. "This allows one to predict the size and shape of the particles by visualizing their color by eye. When molecules are placed near these nanoparticles, the ability to observe parts of the molecule vibrate can be improved by a million times or more. This phenomenon is known as SERS. Rick was the first person to describe why this was occurring (and) these efforts now are used to identify paint in artwork, diagnose diseases (and) study single molecules."

Van Duyné's work was

instrumental in scientific advances in nanotechnology. He was a member of Northwestern's International Institute for Nanotechnology, including its Nanoscale Space & Engineering Center and its Center of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence, and he also did research in nanosphere lithography, focusing on nanoparticles.

Van Duyné was known for championing his graduate students and postdoctoral fellows.

"Rick was one of the most creative people I have ever met — well-read and full of ideas," Haes said. "He (also) was personable and took interest in each of us as people. I learned how to be a scientist by talking to him about ideas that he came up with. His excitement was contagious. He came in early each morning with ideas from papers he had read the night before."

"Over 40 of his group members have gone on to positions in academia — more than 20 of these are women," Haes said. "Those of us who had the opportunity to learn with and from Rick in the trenches are grateful to have had him as a role model who cared more than what might seem typical for an academic."

Van Duyné, who never retired, was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2004.

Van Duyné had a range of nonscientific interests, including Shakespeare, ethnic restaurants, foreign films, classical music and theater. He was one of the few male members of the Pan-Pacific & Southeast Asia Women's Association, a volunteer group that helps girls from underdeveloped countries.

In addition to his wife, Van Duyné is survived by two brothers, Peter and Jim. Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 6 ...

**In 1837**, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went co-educational.

**In 1901**, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

**In 1909**, American explorer Robert Peary sent word he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

**In 1916**, the first self-serve grocery store, Piggly Wiggly, was opened in Memphis by Clarence Saunders.

**In 1939**, South Africa declared war on Germany.

**In 1941**, Jews older than 6 in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

**In 1948**, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was crowned.

**In 1952**, Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.

**In 1966**, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death by a deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

**In 1970**, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jetliners that were later blown up on the ground in Jordan after the passengers and crews were evacuated.

**In 1975**, Czechoslovak tennis star Martina Navratilova, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum.

**In 1978**, James Wickwire, of Seattle, and Louis Reichardt, of San Francisco, became the first Americans to reach the summit of Pakistan's K-2, the world's second-highest mountain.

**In 1985**, all 31 people aboard a Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 were killed when the Atlanta-bound jetliner crashed just after takeoff from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field.

**In 1991**, in the Soviet Union, the State Council, a new executive body composed of President Mikhail Gorbachev and republic leaders, recognized the independence of the Baltic states.

**In 1994**, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and Gerry Adams, the head of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Féin, made a joint commitment to peace after their first face-to-face meeting.

**In 1995**, the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to recommend expulsion of Sen. Bob Packwood, accused of sexual and official misconduct.

**In 1996**, the death toll from Hurricane Fran rose to 17 in Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas.

**In 1997**, Britain bade farewell to Princess Diana with a funeral at Westminster Abbey.

**In 1998**, divers working off Nova Scotia found the flight data recorder from Swissair Flight 111, which had crashed, killing all 229 people on board.

**In 1999**, in Detroit, striking teachers and the school board agreed on a tentative agreement aimed at ending a weeklong walkout.

**In 2001**, the Bush administration abandoned the Clinton-era effort to break up Microsoft.

**In 2002**, meeting outside Washington for only the second time since 1800, Congress convened in New York to pay homage to the victims and heroes of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

**In 2005**, the California Legislature became the first legislative body in the nation to approve same-sex marriages, but Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger later vetoed the bill.

**In 2012**, Democratic delegates nominated President Barack Obama to a second term at the party's national convention in Charlotte, N.C.

**In 2016**, ITT Technical Institute ceased operations at its more than 130 campuses nationwide after the Department of Education cut off access to federal financial aid for new students at the controversial technical college.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
Sept. 5	
Lotto	09 12 15 42 43 44 / 11
Lotto jackpot:	\$3.5M
Pick 3 midday	845 / 5
Pick 4 midday	3913 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	16 17 18 21 43
Pick 3 evening	044 / 8
Pick 4 evening	6580 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	20 24 27 39 45
Sept. 6 Mega Millions:	\$139M
Sept. 7 Powerball:	\$40M
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
Sept. 5	
Pick 3	287
Pick 4	1108
Badger 5	10 17 24 30 31
SuperCash	01 11 13 24 27 29

<b>INDIANA</b>	
Sept. 5	
Daily 3 midday	977 / 7
Daily 4 midday	2876 / 7
Daily 3 evening	630 / 2
Daily 4 evening	6043 / 2
Cash 5	06 17 18 36 43
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
Sept. 5	
Daily 3 midday	637
Daily 4 midday	8922
Daily 3 evening	983
Daily 4 evening	2078
Fantasy 5	06 14 25 26 32
Keno	04 05 09 19 20 28 34 38 40 49 51 53 58 61 62 65 69 70 73 75 77 79

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

#### Asma, Fern E.

Fern E. Asma, MD., 99, of Chicago, passed away Sept. 1, 2019. Devoted daughter of the late Dr. Ferdinand and Catherine Asma. Dr. Asma graduated from Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in 1946. Visitation Fri. 9/6, 4-8pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago. Funeral Mass Sat. 9/7, 10:30 am at St. Clement Church, 642 W. Deming Pl., Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Full obit and info: [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com) (773)472-6300.



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#### Coronelli, Carol & Frank



Carol Kantor Coronelli, eldest daughter of Stephen and Marie and devoted sister of Clifford, was born July 5, 1930, in Chicago and died surrounded by her family on Wednesday, September 4. She is preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Frank D. Coronelli, eldest son of Dan and Marietta and dear brother of Lawrence. Frank was born on April 8, 1927, in Chicago. He died prior to his wife on Sunday, February 3, 2019.

Carol and Frank were married in 1954 in Chicago and raised five children in Hoffman Estates, Evanston and Wilmette. They are survived by their children, Jane Fox (Gregg) of Escondido, CA, Ruth Sullivan (Ray) of Glenview, Dan (Germaine) of Louisville, CO, David of Braidwood, and Tom (Beth) of Glen Ellyn. Carol and Frank were proud grandparents of Andy (Naomi) and Dan (Emily) Fox, Molly (Kyle), Joe, and Jane Sullivan, Brody, Holden, and Mia Coronelli, Rick and Jenny Coronelli, Kristen Vetri, and Sophia and Ethan Coronelli. They were also thrilled to have been great-grandparents to Summer and Honey Fox, Scott and Grace Coronelli, and Kayla SanFilippo. Their enthusiastic involvement and support significantly influenced their grandchildren.

Frank retired from Appetizers, Inc. in 1984 and Carol retired from Evanston Hospital the same year. They spent the first 15 years of their retirement in Nashville, IN before moving to Huntley, IL in 1999 to be closer to their grandchildren. Frank and Carol loved spending time outdoors, travelling, dancing, laughing, singing, and eating (especially "good bread").

An informal gathering to honor Carol and Frank will take place in their son's home in Glen Ellyn on Saturday, September 7, 3-6 PM. To truly celebrate in the manner in which they lived their lives, there will be food, laughter, "Sweet Caroline" on repeat, and plenty of loud Coronellis. For further details, please contact via email: [CarolandFrankCoronelli@gmail.com](mailto:CarolandFrankCoronelli@gmail.com). In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation to the charity of your choice.

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#### Cuomo, Sam D.

Retired SGT. Chicago Police Department: beloved husband of Joan nee DiCaro; loving father of David and the late James Cuomo; cherished grandfather of Anthony and Lara Cuomo; devoted son of the late Donato and Victoria Cuomo; cherished brother of the late Richard (late Emily) Cuomo, late Vito (late Alice) Cuomo, late Louis (Dolores) Cuomo, late Marie (late Joseph) Iacullo, late Anthony (Lena) Cuomo, late Rosie (late Joseph) DiNovo and the late Anna Marie Perun: fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Dalcamo Funeral Home, 470 W. 26th Street and Monday from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at Nativity of Our Lord Church (Corner of 37th St. and Union Ave.). Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: 312-842-8681 or [www.dalcamofuneralhome.com](http://www.dalcamofuneralhome.com) to sign guestbook

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#### Duffy, John J. 'Jack'

John J. "Jack" Duffy, Korean War U.S. Army veteran; age 88; beloved husband of Barbara; cherished father of John (Carol), Edward (Noreen), Stephen (Cindy) and Cindy (John) Rush; proud grandfather of Jennifer (Bill), Nicole (Mitch), Erin (Brian), Kaitlin, Bryan (Gina), Sean (Ashley), Jack (Sheila), Megan and Colleen; fond great-grandfather of Jacob, Will and the late Rebecca. Jack was preceded in death by 2 sisters and 3 brothers. Owner of Carpet Laying Service of Des Plaines. Visitation Sun., Sept. 8, 2019, 3-9 PM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Meeting Mon. at St. Francis de Sales Church, 135 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich for an 11:00 AM mass. Interment All Saints. Memorials to Notre Dame High School Jack Burke Scholarship Fund, Niles, IL appreciated. 847/394-2336

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#### Dvorak, Stanley Joseph

Stanley Joseph Dvorak, age 90, of Brookfield, Illinois passed away peacefully Sunday, August 25, 2019. Beloved husband of Anita Ruth Dvorak nee Oberg; loving father of David (Lois) Dvorak, Ruth (Thomas) Marshall, Elisabeth Dvorak-Hervas and the late Peter Dvorak; cherished son of the late Stanley and the late Alice Dvorak; dear brother of the late Carol (George) Henriksen; proud grandfather of 10; great grandfather of 2; fond uncle of 24.

Stanley Dvorak loved his God, his family, and the wonder of the created world. With a BS in Biology from Wheaton College and following a tour in the Army during the Korean Conflict, he became one of the first volunteers at the Field Museum of Natural History. He was fascinated by marine life and for over 50 years continued to be a faithful, knowledgeable participant in the Invertebrates Department.

Stan was an accomplished pianist and trombone player. From congregational hymns and choir music to contemporary worship band, he passionately accompanied praise and worship to his God for over 60 years. Through 65 years of marriage, Stan and Anita lived lives of service to God and compassion for others. Stan's children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews all enjoyed outdoor adventures with him and caught his love of nature and wandering off the beaten path. He truly loved to learn, laugh, and enjoyed people of all kinds.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Cornerstone Community Church, 9008 Fairview Ave, Brookfield IL on Saturday September 7 at 1:00pm. Interment will be at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W Hoff Rd, Elwood IL on Monday September 9 at 12:30pm. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Joseph's Indian School at [www.stjo.org](http://www.stjo.org).

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#### Dwyer, Deborah Ann

Deborah Ann Dwyer, age 57, of Elmhurst. Loving mother of Katherine (fiancé Nicholas Denson) Dwyer. Devoted daughter of Charles and Patricia Finucane. Dear sister of Rik (Lisa) Finucane and Jean (Edward) Wojdyla. Fond aunt of many. Best Dog Mom of Lulu.

Visitation Sunday, September 8th, 2:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Funeral Monday, September 9th, from the funeral home at 9:30 A.M. to St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, for Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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#### Gabl, Diane S.

Diane S. Gabl, 59, passed away Monday, September 2, 2019. A funeral mass is scheduled for Saturday, September 14, 2019 at 10:00 am at St. Paul the Apostle Church, 6401 Gages Lake Rd. Gurnee, IL 60031. Memorial donations may be made to the ASPCA or the Lake County Humane Society. All funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. For information, please call 847-223-8122 or visit [www.strangfuneral.org](http://www.strangfuneral.org).



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#### Gehrke, Enes K.

Enes K. Gehrke, nee Eleuteri, of Westchester, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Rudolph G. Gehrke for 70 wonderful years; loving mother of John (Joanne) Gehrke; proud grandmother "Nonnie" of Thomas and Connor Gehrke; dear sister of the late Peter (late Shirley) Eleuteri and the late Gino (Julie) Eleuteri; dear sister-in-law of the late Delores (late Anthony) Cushion and the late LaVergne (late Vincent) Persico; loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, September 8, 2019 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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#### Gianpetro, Marion J.

Marion J. Gianpetro, 96, of Wheaton, passed September 4, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Anthony Gianpetro; loving mother of Gregory (Geraldine) and Bruce (Cheryl) Gianpetro; proud grandmother of Brett (Sarah) Gianpetro, Anna (Rich) Ellis, Anthony Gianpetro and Maria (Nathan) Gianpetro; cherished grandmother of John, Gigi and Zach; dear sister of Josephine, Phillip and Salvatore. Memorial Mass Saturday September 7, 2019 at 11 a.m. at St. Daniel the Prophet Catholic Church 101 W. Loop Drive Wheaton, IL 60189. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery Hillside, IL. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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#### Gorski, Jean

Jean Gorski, age 100; beloved wife of the late Joseph; loving mother of Ronald (Maryann), the late Joseph Richard, the late Robert and the late Barbara; she was very fond of her four step-grandchildren: Melissa, Kyle, Sean and Rob Crowe; dear sister of Evelyn Tyszko, Diane Szwed, the late Edward Szwed, the late Lillian Lela and the late Adeline Miles; also many nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation Saturday at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien from 10:00 A.M. until time of prayers at 11:30 A.M. to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass at 12:00 P.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)



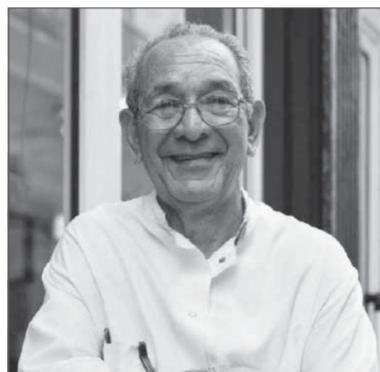
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#### Gulick, Bernice N.

Bernice N. Gulick, nee Daniel, age 97. Beloved wife of the late Joseph; dear mother of Daniel (Carol) and Joyce (William Sr.) Behnke; loving grandmother of William Jr. (Jenny) Behnke, Audra (Jim) Wolf, and Kristen (Raul) Para; great-grandmother of four. Visitation Sunday, September 8, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Funeral Monday, September 9, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. from the Funeral Home to St. John Cantius Church, 825 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, IL 60642 for a 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Please omit flowers, Masses preferred. For info 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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### Kennedy, John Foran

John "Jack" Foran Kennedy of Wheaton, a former long-time resident of Lake Bluff, passed away on September 3, 2019. He was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada on July 25, 1924 to Francis Regis and Ellen (nee Lunney) Kennedy. Following 4 years at Loyola Academy in Chicago, Jack started his undergraduate at Dartmouth College in 1942. After 3 years of service during WWII in the Army as a Staff Sergeant from 1943-1946, he graduated from Dartmouth in 1949. He went on to Cornell University Law School to receive his J.D. in 1952. After law school, Jack worked in the Trust Department at the First National Bank of Chicago and then as a Trust Officer at First National Bank of Lake Forest, all while continuing his post-graduate work at University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Administration, and ABA Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He practiced Probate, Trust and Estate law with various partners in Waukegan and Lake Forest, ultimately retiring as a partner with Holmstrom and Kennedy, P.C. in 1992. Jack had many business affiliations including the Illinois, Lake County, and Chicago Bar Associations, and served on the Dartmouth College enrollment committee. Past President of LF Chamber of Commerce and Family Service of Lake County. Board of Directors Lake County United Way, Deerpath art league, Lake County College Commission, Chicago Bar Association citizenship commission. A member of St. Mary's parish in Lake Forest, he also volunteered as an usher. In his free time, he enjoyed gardening, painting, reading, playing piano, speaking and reading French, and spending time with his family at their summer home in Wisconsin. A loving father and grandfather, Jack had a passion for his family, friends, and loved ones, and will be truly missed. Jack is survived by his son John Regis Joseph (Kristin nee Schoenthaler) Kennedy; his two grandchildren John "Jack" Edward and Skylar Morgan Kennedy. He was preceded in death by his wife Carmelita (nee Stanka) (1997); his parents; and his brother William J.L. Kennedy. A visitation will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL 60045. A funeral mass will be held on Monday, September 9, 2019 at 11:00 am at the Church of St. Mary's, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL. Memorial contributions may be sent to Family Service of Lake County, or United Way of Lake County in loving memory of Jack Kennedy. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Knarr, William G.

Age 68, of Chicago passed away August 18, 2019. Beloved son of the late Henry and Elaine (Michalski) Knarr; dear father of Matthew (Tara) Knarr, Margaret (Daniel) Valles, the late Martin Knarr, Meredith (Josh) Sparks and Billy Knarr; grandfather to Jessie, Olivia, Camden, Evelyn, Hannah and Hadley; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews; friend to many. Bill was proud to serve two tours in Viet Nam for his country. He was a proud Viet Nam veteran. Memorial visitation in celebration of Bill's life will be held on Saturday, September 7, 2019, from 12 Noon until 3:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 3918 W Irving Park Road, Chicago, IL. Info 773-588-5850 [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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### Krassek, Gerald

Gerald Krassek, 81, beloved husband of Martie nee Jacobs for 50 years; loving father of Ian Krassek and Joy (Ross) Freedman; dear brother-in-law of Gail (the late Steve) Sehler; loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Funeral service, Friday 11:30 AM at Am Yisrael Conservative Congregation, 4 Happ Road, Northfield. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Am Yisrael, JourneyCare or the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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### Krzyzaniak, Andrea

Andrea Krzyzaniak, nee Thieda; Devoted wife of the late Edward W. for 50 years; Loving mother of Therese, Andrea (Matthew) Rockett, and Michael (Eileen); Proud grandmother of George, Evan, Rebecca, Kaitlyn, and Andrew; Beloved sister of Lawrence Thieda; Fond sister-in-law of Joan Johnson, late Konstancia, late Chester Cross, late Eugene Cross, late George, and the late Dolores; Visitation Saturday 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Germaine Church, 9711 S. Kolin Ave., Oak Lawn; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to Curley Funeral Home; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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### Lally, Mary Lynn

Mary Lynn Lally, 76, went into the arms of the Lord and Blessed Mother on September 5, 2019. Beloved wife of Kevin for 50 wonderful years, Mary Lynn was the glue of her family. She was a cherished spouse, mother, grandmother, teacher, volunteer to the hungry and homemaker extraordinaire. Mother of Terrence (Lisa), Megan and Sara (Michael) Nash. Proud and cherished grandmother, fondly called "ZaZa", to Ashlynn and Colin Lally, and Martin, Gracie, and Ryan Nash. Dear sister-in-law and aunt to many. Mary Lynn had a great sense of humor, quick wit as well as an Irish stubbornness that made her very special and loved. Her first and foremost priority was her family and she was a constant source of love and joy. Visitation Sunday, September 8th from 3:30-8 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Mass Monday, September 9th at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash Avenue at 11:30 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy. Funeral info 773-736-3833 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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### LaMantia, Sr., James A.

James A. LaMantia, Sr. age 82; Beloved husband and best friend for 52 years to Catherine LaMantia; Loving father of James (Susan) LaMantia, Sharon (Sylvester) Sanchez and Michael (Katherine) LaMantia; Very proud Papa of Kaitlyn, Jimmy, Aidan, Sophia, Ally, Michael and Peter; Also loved by many nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation Sunday 2-9pm. Funeral Monday 10:15am from the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, IL 60477 to St. Damian Church, Mass 11:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info. (708) 614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)

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### Niklewicz, David S.

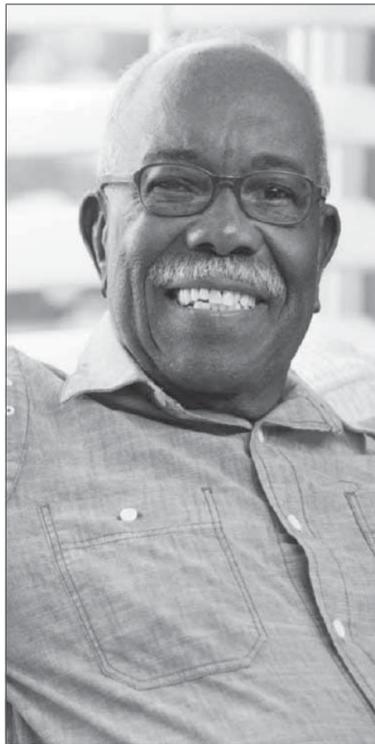
David S. Niklewicz, Sept. 2, 2019. Of Lemont, IL. Age 47. Loving father of Hannah, former husband of Tammy. Cherished son of Sandra, Nee Lapka and Mitchell Niklewicz. Fond brother of John(Paula) Niklewicz. Dearest Godfather and uncle of Emily and Julia. David is also survived by dear aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Alex(Irene) Niklewicz and Matthew(Florence) Lapka. David was an alumnus of St. Rita of Cascia High School and Bradley University where he was a brother of the Theta Chi. In lieu of flowers, please keep Dave in your prayers and always remember to give your kid's a hug. Funeral services Saturday 10:30 A.M. at the Petkus Lemont Funeral Home, 12401 S. Archer Ave.,(at Derby Rd.), Lemont. To St. Alphonsus Church, Lemont, for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 A.M. Private interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. 800-994-7600 or [www.petkusfuneralhomes.com](http://www.petkusfuneralhomes.com)

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### Spannenberg, Stephanie A

Stephanie A. Spannenberg beloved wife of the late George. Dear mother of Susan (the late Ron) Kazlo, Linda (Steve) Maegdlin and Judy (Ralph) Steinbeck. Cherished grandmother of Jon (Christy)Kazlo, Jeffrey (Kate) Kazlo, Lindsay (Doug) Coil, Stephanie (Tom) Wade, Doug (Lauren)Steinbeck, Jim (Jenny) Steinbeck and Emily (Jason) Ganek. Loving great-grandmother of Lucy, Aaron, Mallory, Trevor, Grant, Lincoln, Xavier, Sawyer, Hank, Will, Ella and Remy. Visitation Sunday 2:00 - 8:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Visitation continues Monday from 9:30 until Services 10:30 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St. Mt. Prospect. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to St. Paul Lutheran Church. For info (847) 255-7800 or [www.Friedrichsfh.com](http://www.Friedrichsfh.com)

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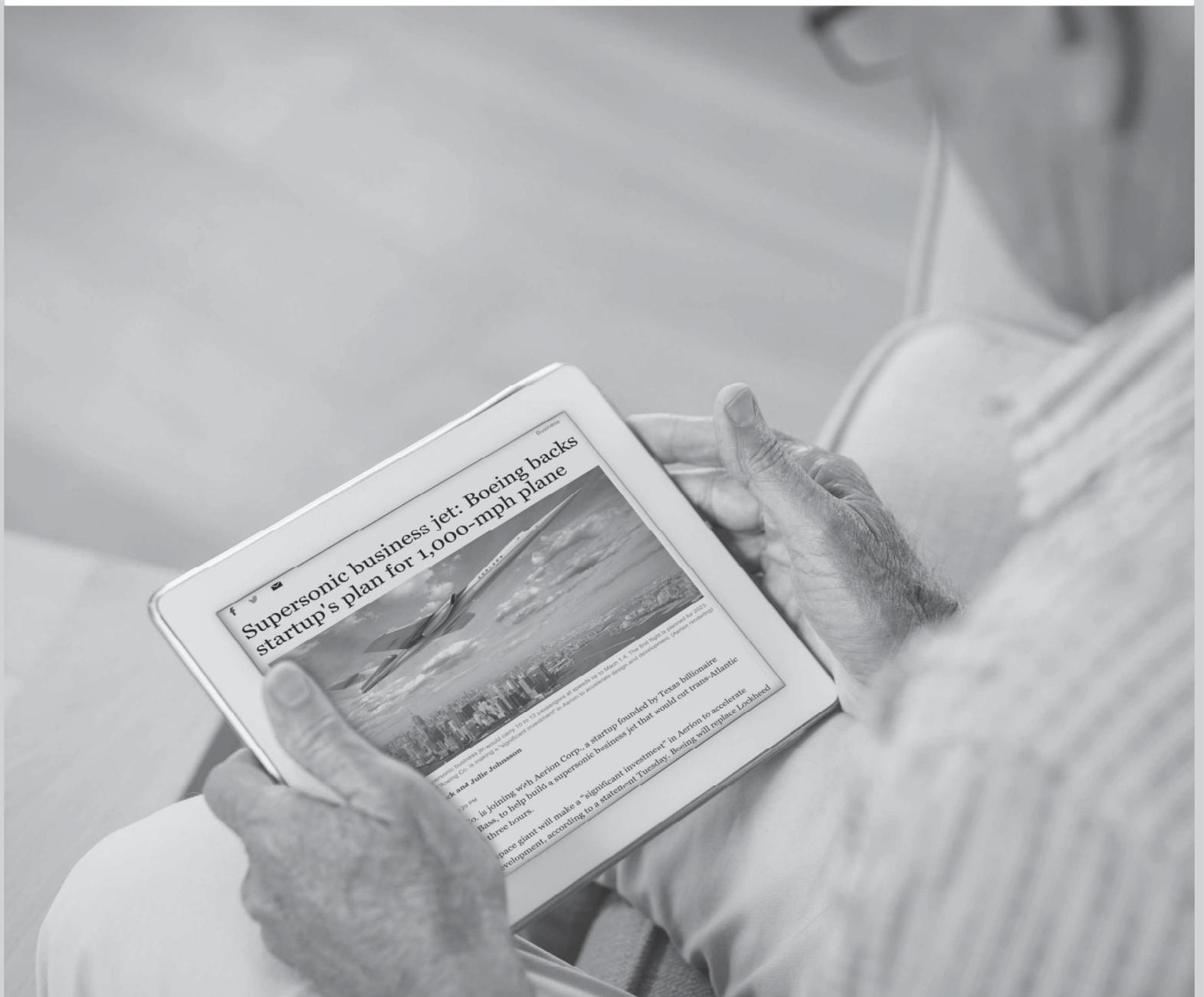
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JEFFREY PHELPS/AP

**CUBS 10, BREWERS 5**

## Grand opener for Schwarber, Cubs

Cubs coverage, Page 5

## Another day, another fret with a worrisome bullpen

MILWAUKEE — It's been nearly five months since President Theo Epstein made his first trip of the season to Milwaukee to calm the waters after a dreadful Cubs start.

Voices on sports-talk radio already were wondering how long new pitching coach Tommy Hottovy would last and asking why the Cubs didn't spend money in the offseason on free-agent closer Craig Kimbrel.

"I don't put any of this on Tommy," Epstein said April 6. "There's always a search for scapegoats when you're off to a



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

tough start. ... (Chairman) Tom Ricketts is not the problem. It's not a resource issue. He's another one who has been taking a lot of heat. It's not a resource problem. If people have a problem with the allocation of resources, then that's me."

Epstein made a return trip Thursday with the Cubs opening a four-game series at Miller Park, announcing before the series opener that Kimbrel, who signed a three-year, \$43 million deal in June, was going on the 10-day injured list after an MRI showed right elbow inflammation.

Turn to Sullivan, Page 5

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

High-flying Bears rookie running back David Montgomery is crunched by Packers cornerback Kevin King in the first quarter Thursday night during the season opener at Soldier Field.

**PACKERS 10, BEARS 3**  
COMPLETE COVERAGE AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/SPORTS

# Well rusted

After pooh-poohing preseason, Bears manage measly FG (Pineiro!)

BY COLLEEN KANE

Eight months of hype for the 2019 Bears season fizzled into boos Thursday night at Soldier Field.

The opener for the NFL's 100th season was supposed to also be a kickoff for the Bears' Super Bowl hopes in their 100th year. Instead, the offense's sloppy play and coach Matt

Nagy's questionable decisions will be remembered after a 10-3 loss to the Packers.

Despite being sacked five times, Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers improved to 17-5 in the regular season against the Bears. He led a four-play, 74-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter to put the Packers up for good.

The Bears held the Packers to only a 39-yard Mason Crosby field goal beyond that.

But a fine defensive effort wasn't enough to make up for the offense's shortcomings.

Former Bears safety Adrian Amos sealed the Bears' sixth straight season-opening loss when he intercepted quarterback Mitch Trubisky in the end zone with 2 minutes, 3 seconds to play.

Turn to Bears, Page 3



**UP NEXT**  
Bears at Broncos  
Sept. 15 | 3:25 p.m. | FOX-32



# TOP OF THE SECOND

DIETER KURTENBACH

## Raiders should just cut Brown

ALAMEDA, Calif. — On Aug 18, Raiders general manager issued Antonio Brown an ultimatum after the wide receiver opted to skip practice.

“It’s time for him to be all-in or all-out.” Now, Brown has issued the same ultimatum to Mayock, Jon Gruden, and the Raiders.

Are they all-in or all-out on Antonio Brown?

Mayock fined Brown for missing that August practice, as well as a walk-through before the team’s preseason game in Winnipeg later that week. Brown, instead of paying the \$54,000, decided to post a photo of the Mayock’s letter to social media Wednesday, calling the team “haters” and perhaps even “the devil” in the caption.

Brown then went to practice and threatened to punch Mayock, per NFL Network. He needed to be held back from following through on the threat by two teammates.

Brown, unsurprisingly, wasn’t at the Raiders’ facility Thursday. Mayock held an emergency news conference where he spoke for 12 seconds and left; Gruden avoided saying anything of value in his post-practice chat with the media.

The Raiders are reportedly considering suspending Brown, but the real question is if they will cut him before they kick off their season Monday night at the Coliseum.

Brown is 31 and has spent a decade in the NFL. His track record is clear — there’s a reason the Steelers, one of the best-run franchises in sports, traded away a Hall of Fame-caliber player, in his prime, to the Raiders for a pittance this offseason.

Brown isn’t about to change anytime soon — Pittsburgh was fed up.

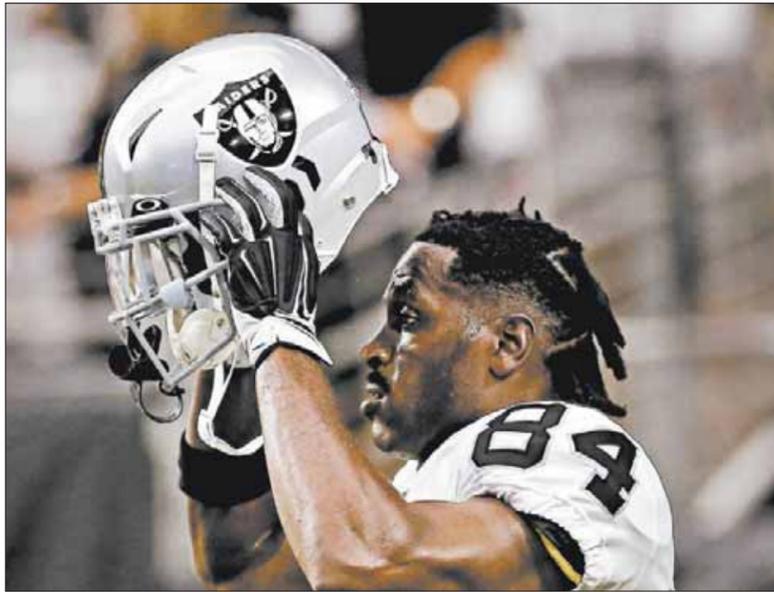
Are the Raiders at the end of their rope after only a few months?

A reasonable team — a competent team — would cut Brown and make sure he doesn’t get paid a dime in the process. According to Pro Football Talk, Brown has yet to receive a dime from the Raiders, a byproduct of the structure of his contract’s incentive clauses.

Yes, the Raiders can get out of this hot mess right now.

And yet, they ponder over an issue that would be a no-brainer for 31 other teams.

Ultimately, what the Raiders decide to do will tell us all, once and for all, who is really in charge.



RICK SCUTERI/AP

Raiders receiver Antonio Brown has been the center of controversy during training camp.

Mayock was adamant when he took the general manager job that he wanted to establish a new Raiders culture. He wanted high-character guys — no-nonsense guys — to be the foundation of the Raiders, moving forward.

He was so adamant about getting that kind of guy that he reached a few times in the draft to select players who fit that ethos.

“It’s easy to kind of spend money in free agency, or draft players, but the hard part is developing a team,” Mayock said after the draft. “And that’s what we are trying to do. We are trying to do it by strengthening and improving our locker room with character, hard-working guys that love it.”

Brown is unquestionably a hard worker — when he shows up to practice — but he clearly believes that he should be held to different standards than his teammates.

That doesn’t fit that mold of what Mayock is looking for and it wasn’t as if this was a new development with Brown.

But Gruden wanted the star receiver, knowing what a player of that caliber could do for his offense. So Gruden spearheaded the trade and Mayock, willing to take a risk

given the Steelers’ (suspiciously) low asking price executed the deal.

Gruden might have been the driving force, but the two were in cahoots at the start of this strange journey.

And together, they coddled Brown and his prodigious ego.

This nonsense is never going to stop.

And so one side is going to win in whatever resolution is reached. Will it be Gruden’s short-term, on-field hopes, or Mayock’s long-term, whole-franchise vision. It’s fair to wonder, too, if the Gruden-Mayock relationship is strong enough to survive this.

Release Brown, and Gruden will wonder what his offense — his precious offense — could have been this year.

Keep Brown, even with a suspension, and Mayock will have to put out Brown’s fires all year.

The answer should be clear. Brown is a great player. But he’s not good enough for all of this nonsense.

Dieter Kurtenbach is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

### LET PLAY 2

	<b>Sept. 15</b> @Broncos 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	<b>Sept. 23</b> @Redskins 7:15 p.m. ESPN
	<b>Friday</b> @Brewers 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> @Brewers 6:10 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Friday</b> Angels 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH+	<b>Friday</b> Angels 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Sept. 14</b> FC Dallas 2:30 p.m. Univision	<b>Sept. 21</b> @FC Cin. 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Friday</b> @Sun 6:30 p.m. WCIU-26.2	<b>Sunday</b> @Mystics 3 p.m.

### FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

**BASEBALL**

6 p.m. Yankees at Red Sox	MLB
7:10 p.m. Cubs at Brewers	NBCSCH
7:10 p.m. Angels at White Sox	WSCR-AM 670
	NBCSCH+
	WGN-AM 720

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

7 p.m. Wake Forest at Rice	CBS Sports
8 p.m. Marshall at Boise State	ESPN2

**GOLF**

8 a.m. European Open	Golf
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**LACROSSE**

6 p.m. Archers vs. Redwoods	NBCSN
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**MOTORSPORTS**

1 p.m. NASCAR Indiana 250 prac.	NBCSN
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**SOCCER**

1:30 p.m. Germany vs. Netherlands	ESPN2
6 p.m. College: Wash. at Michigan St.	BTN
8 p.m. Mexico at United States	FS1

**TENNIS**

11 a.m. U.S. Open	ESPN2
3 p.m. U.S. Open	ESPN

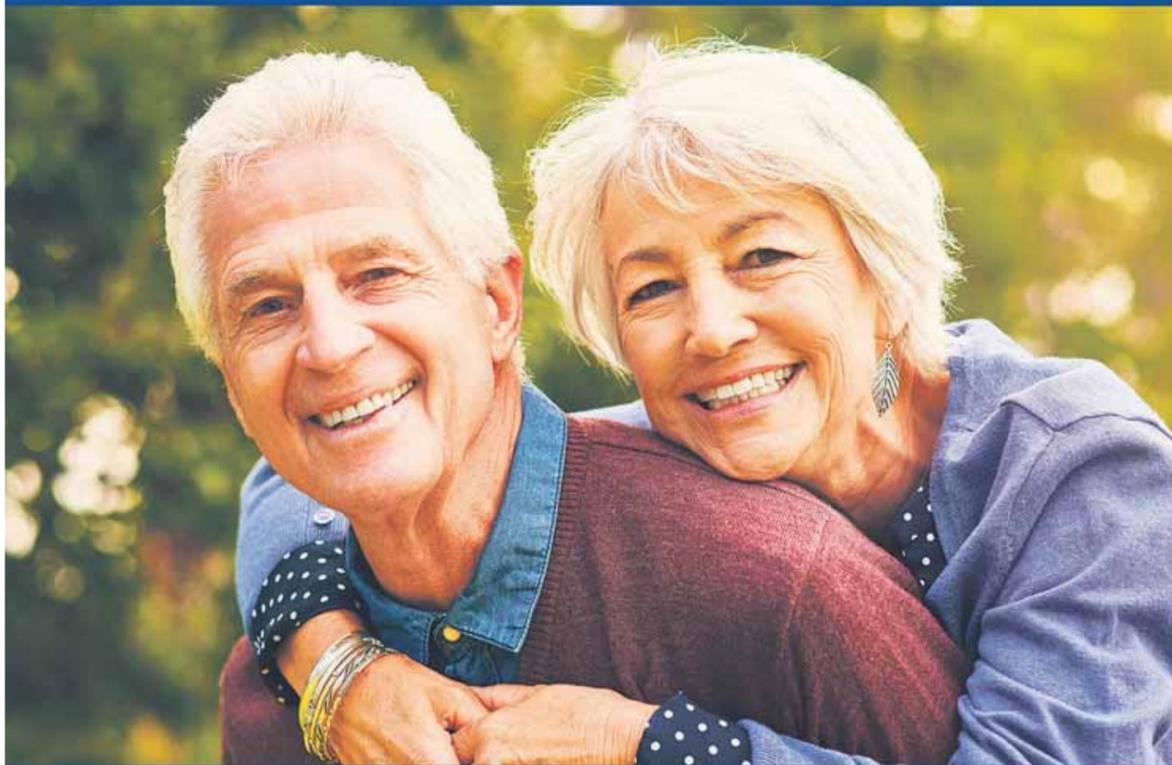
**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

8 p.m. Baylor at Wisconsin	BTN
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- El Segundo California
- Glendale, California
- Rancho Mirage, California
- Hollywood, Florida
- Lexington, Kentucky
- Boston, Massachusetts
- Detroit, Michigan
- Joplin, Missouri
- Springfield, Missouri
- Billings, Montana
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Buffalo, New York
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- Charleston, South Carolina
- Greenville, South Carolina
- Spartanburg, South Carolina
- Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Richmond, Virginia

For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email

**QUILT3055@NKTrial.com**

<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT03228667>

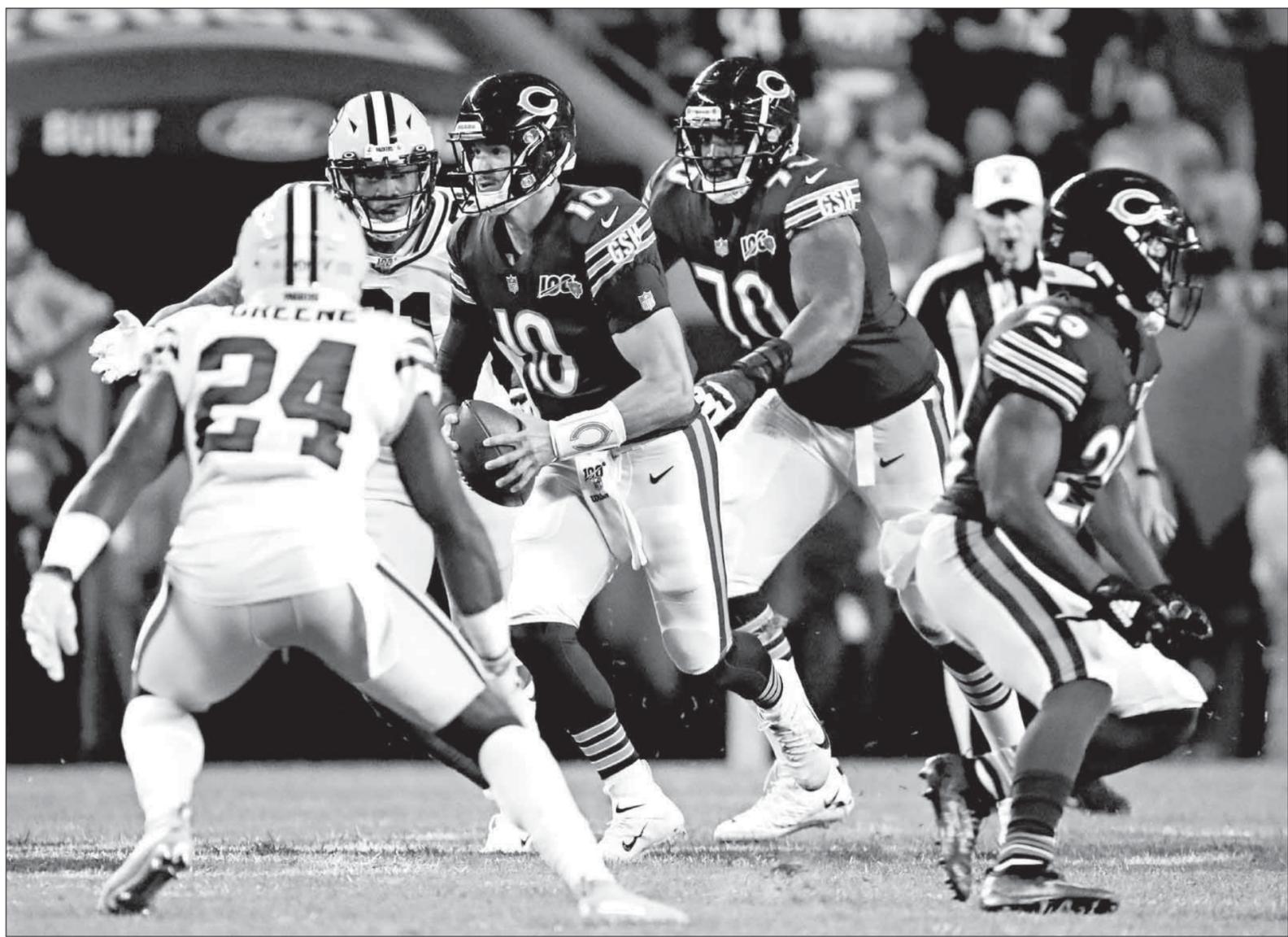
## BEARS



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# 3 and ouch

Pineiro is only bright light for Bears in dreadful opener



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Soldier Field was the scene. Mitch Trubisky (10) scrambles for 7 yards and a first down in the first quarter, top. Kicker Eddy Pineiro (15) reacts after his 38-yard field goal went right down the middle to put the Bears up 3-0, left. Packers tackle Bryan Bulaga finds a way to slow down Khalil Mack (52) in the second quarter, right.

## Bears

Continued from Page 1

And that might not have been the ugliest play of the night for the Bears offense.

Bears fans started to boo at the end of the first half, and the displeasure increased after the Bears went three-and-out on each

of their first two drives of the second half. They failed to convert on third-and-inches at their own 19-yard line on the second drive when Trubisky was sacked.

Then a promising drive ended with an odd call by Nagy.

The Bears had a second-and-5 from the Packers' 28-yard line. But two Trubisky incompletions sandwiched the Bears' second delay-of-game penalty of the drive to

make it fourth-and-10 from the 33. Instead of having kicker Eddy Pineiro attempt a 51-yarder, Nagy chose to go for it. Trubisky gained 3 yards, and the Packers took over.

The Bears reached the Packers' 43-yard line on their next drive, but two penalties on left tackle Charles Leno and an offensive pass interference call on Taylor Gabriel backed them up to first-and-40 at the Bears' 27.

Pineiro made his first career field-goal attempt, a 38-yarder late in the first quarter, for the Bears' only points.

After totaling minus-12 yards on the Packers' first three drives, Rodgers completed all four of his passes on the touchdown drive.

He found Jimmy Graham for an 8-yard touchdown pass in front of backup safety Deon Bush.

## BEARS

## BEARS NOTES

## Burton sits with sore groin

Tight end begins season same way he ended last — inactive

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Trey Burton picked up Thursday night where last season left off: sidelined with a groin injury.

The Bears tight end was inactive, just as he was for the wild-card loss to the Eagles in January. The Bears say the injuries are unrelated — Burton had sports hernia surgery in the spring to correct the earlier one — but it's nonetheless disappointing for the team.

Burton participated in the first five practices of training camp before missing the next four. The Bears said it was normal maintenance, part of a plan to be cautious about increasing Burton's physical workload. He returned to practice but began feeling pain last week.

Now the season has begun without him, and the Bears are left wondering when their

featured tight end will return to the offense.

At least he did more during pregame warm-ups than he did before the playoff game. That night, he didn't test out the injured groin. On Thursday, he ran routes on the field.

Burton had 569 receiving yards and six touchdowns last season, his first with the Bears. He had only three games, however, with more than 40 yards.

Veteran backup Ben Braunecker started in Burton's place. He was not targeted in the first half, although the Bears did call a play on which a shovel pass to Braunecker was an option for quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

**Royal send-off:** If Soldier Field had a roof, it might have blown off just before kickoff. Fans already were in a frenzy, returning to the lakefront for the first meaningful game in eight months and bringing their Super Bowl expectations with them.

And then it reached an even higher level. Members of the 1985 Bears emerged from the home team tunnel waving white towels.

Among them were Hall of Famers Dan Hampton and Richard Dent. Gary Fencik, Jim McMahon, Steve McMichael, Tom Thayer, Jay Hilgenberg and Dennis McKinnon were wearing modern-day jerseys with their names and numbers on them.

Former Bears quarterback Jay Cutler was on the field before the game, although not in any official capacity. He wore a Bears jacket and seemed to enjoy interacting with Kyle Long.

**Extra points:** Backup safety Deon Bush replaced Ha Ha Clinton-Dix during the Packers' touchdown drive in the first half. It appeared to be part of a planned rotation; Clinton-Dix returned to the game. ... Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers completed a deep throw for 47 yards in Bush's half of the field. Then tight end Jimmy Graham outjumped Bush for a jump ball in the end zone. ... The Bears sacked Rodgers three times in the first half. Roy Robertson-Harris, Leonard Floyd and Akiem Hicks each had one.

## WHITE SOX



RON SCHWANE/GETTY

Reynaldo Lopez bears down against the Indians in his complete-game shutout.

## WHITE SOX 7, INDIANS 1

## 'Excited' Lopez spins a one-hitter

Righty bounces back with a complete-game shutout

BY LAMOND POPE

CLEVELAND — The White Sox wore NFL jerseys for the journey home after completing a seven-game road trip.

Reynaldo Lopez ordered Khalil Mack's Bears No. 52, but it didn't arrive in time. Instead, someone gave him an Antonio Brown Steelers jersey.

That was the only setback Thursday afternoon for Lopez, who pitched a complete-game one-hitter in a 7-1 victory against the Indians in front of 18,913 at Progressive Field.

"I've been working with the pitching coach (Don Cooper) in different aspects but mostly just working to stay behind on the ball and try to generate more spin rate," Lopez said through an interpreter. "I was able to do that today with all my pitches and that was the key."

"I'm always looking for ways to improve outting by outting, and today I was able to execute all the things that we did in between outings."

Lopez struck out 11 and walked three in a dominant performance. It was the first complete game of his career.

"All of it bears totally on execution," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "You miss with good hitters, they'll get you. Today, he really came out executing."

Lopez (9-12) became the first Sox to pitch a one-hitter since Jeff Samardzija on Sept. 21, 2015, against the Tigers.

"When Ricky let me go out for the ninth, I was very excited for that," Lopez said. "I was having a very good performance and I wanted to finish it. I was able to do it. It was a very good one."

Indeed. Kevin Plawecki had the only hit for the Indians, driving in a run with a two-out double over the head of right fielder Ryan Goins in the second inning.

"I was playing kind of shallow," said Goins, who usually is an infielder. "Didn't get the best jump, so kind of sucks he only gave up one hit and that was the one. I got to get him a little something."

Lopez cruised after Plawecki's hit, retiring the last 16 batters and 22 of the final 23.

It was a much different story than his last start, when he allowed six hits and six runs in two-thirds of an inning Saturday against the Braves. It was the shortest start of his career.

"That was just a bad outing," Lopez said. "I've been learning that you need to be consistent. You can't change your mind for a good outing or a bad outing. You need to keep your mind in the same spot and be mentally strong."

"I've been learning that this season trying to improve. I've been working with the pitching coach in trying to get better. I didn't change anything from my last outing. My mindset was the same."

Thursday's results helped the Sox earn a split of the four-game series. Wellington Castillo had three hits, including a two-run homer, and three RBIs. Yolmer Sanchez and Adam Engel added two RBIs apiece, and Tim Anderson, Yoan Moncada and Danny Mendick each had two hits. Mendick collected the first hit of his career with a two-strike bunt single in the sixth.

Indians starter Zach Plesac (7-6), a native of Crown Point, Ind., allowed eight hits and six runs in five innings.

Lopez is the third Sox pitcher with a complete game this season, joining Lucas Giolito (three) and Ivan Nova (two).

## Friday surgery to sideline Renteria

CLEVELAND — White Sox manager Rick Renteria has right rotator cuff surgery scheduled for Friday and will miss the upcoming series against the Angels.

Bench coach Joe McEwing will serve as the manager Friday through Sunday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Renteria said the rotator cuff "continues to irritate and worsen a little bit."

"They're going to be fixing it," he said before Thursday's game against the Indians at Progressive Field. "I planned on doing it in the offseason, but it's getting a little worse."

Renteria said he expects to return Tuesday, when the Sox begin a series against the Royals at Guaranteed Rate Field.

— LaMond Pope



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the Super Bowl XX Bears team wait to take the field before the game against the Packers at Soldier Field on Thursday night.

## Briggs feeds right into fans' fervor: 'I'm expecting Super Bowl or bust'

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Lance Briggs surveyed the throng of Bears and Packers fans at NFL Kickoff Experience at Grant Park on Thursday, and wondered out loud, "Who's working?"

"This is a work day. This is part of the work week, you know," said the retired Bears linebacker, who headlined a fan meet-and-greet to promote a "Super Bowl Sleepover" contest by Courtyard by Marriott. "That's how excited everybody is. They want to be a part of something special."

Maybe Briggs got caught up in the hype of the atmosphere preceding the season opener against the Packers at Soldier Field, because he seemed to talk himself into justifying Bears' Super-Bowl expectations — counter to anything Las Vegas oddsmakers or TV pundits have to say on the matter.

"When you set a standard high like that, you have to raise your level of play. When you raise your level of play, you start to meet those standards. That's what I'm expecting. I'm expecting Super Bowl or bust."

"I think that anything less than a Super Bowl, I think you're underperforming," Briggs said.

Briggs was like any other fan (or ex-Bear) who shared their thoughts on the pregame event and the season on Thursday afternoon.

## McMahon channels Cutler?

Certainly you'd expect '85 Bears quarterback Jim McMahon to catch the fever of the 100th season of Bears football, right?

Who better than fan-favorite McMahon to put the Grant Park festival and other game-week events into broader context?

"I've only been back here for 24 hours, so ...," said McMahon, who signed autographs for more than an hour. "But it's typical Bears-Packers weekend from what I can see."

He didn't spare praise for Bears coach Matt Nagy's work setting the team in the right direction.

"From what I saw, the little bit I saw last year, he had a lot of talent. Whether it's Super Bowl or bust, I don't know, but I think they'll do well."

## Some fans were just kickin' it

Gates opened at noon, and league officials expected "tens of thousands of fans" at the event, which concluded with a watch party of the game.

The lines were long to get autographs of former Bears players (Richard Dent was first) and to try to kick a field goal.

Curtis Williams, for example, not only made his attempt but had an opinion on the real Bears kicking game. Williams said he has confidence in new Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Bears quarterback Jay Cutler watches players warm up before the game.

"He's a young guy. I kind of see a little bit of Robbie Gould," said Williams, 21, a tool-and-die maker from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Pineiro, he fought really hard for that job. You saw it all offseason. And you didn't see that in (Cody) Parkey. You didn't see that fight."

For some of the fans who got to Soldier Field early, today has been a long time coming. Noah Legenski, 20, of Champaign, waited 10 years for season tickets, so he was eagerly awaiting the game.

"My mom put me on the wait list when I was 8 years old, and the tickets came through when I was 18," he said.

He and his mother sit in Section 434, Row 30: "We had the option to move up our seats last year but we decided not to because it's good luck. We went 12-4 in those seats last year."

## Return of the Mack jerseys?

There were plenty of Khalil Mack jerseys floating around, so it's no surprise he ranks third among NFL jerseys sales through Fanatics since Aug. 1. He trails quarterbacks Baker Mayfield of the Browns and Patrick Mahomes of the Chiefs.

Last season, Mack led first-week merchandise sales after a dominant Bears debut in which he forced two turnovers, including an interception he returned for a touchdown.

This year, Bears merchandise sales between Aug. 1 and Sept. 5 rose 85 percent compared to the same time span a year ago, and it outstripped all other teams' sales.

"Chicago is consistently one of the top sports towns, but the response we've seen from Bears fans this summer has blown us away," said Jack Boyle, Fanatics co-president of direct-to-consumer retail. "Not only are they our top-selling NFL team, but their sales have skyrocketed compared to last preseason, and there's no doubt fans are eagerly awaiting tonight's kickoff."

## Headed to Soldier Field ... and the doghouse?

George Gossar, of Oshkosh, Wis., is married to a Packers fan.

"That's why she's at home," he said. Instead, he brought his 18-year-old daughter, Kara, as a send-off to her enlistment in the Navy.

They endured more than an hourlong wait in the autograph line that snaked beside one of the entrances into the festival.

"I'd like to get Jim McMahon just because we just bought her a football. So I figure we get her a quarterback signature on there for the Chicago Bears' 100th season, (McMahon's) probably a good deal to go with."

Gossar, who got to shake Matt Forte's hand earlier, said the festivities were well-planned, he just suggested more shaded areas for the many fans waiting in various lines.

For the game, however, the Gossars have no complaints about their accommodations: the United Club on the 300 level.

"I have a very nice boss."

## Briggs gets a snapshot of 100 years

Of all the events leading up to the season opener, the one that left the biggest impression on Briggs was a trip to Decatur, the original home of the Staleys (turned Bears) in 1920, about a month ago.

"I was with the McCaskeys and a nice little panel and they were telling different stories about the history," Briggs said. "For me, there were things that I had never heard before. There were things that I was learning about George Halas. ... That was more touching than anything because there are things that you don't realize when you go that far back into time."

## Green (and gold) with envy?

Packers fan Hugo Amato has taken turns going to games at Soldier Field and Lambeau Field with his nephews, two Bears fans, for the past six years.

He was blown away by the fan festival. "It's beautiful. This is one of the best experiences I've had in the football season," the 56-year-old from San Diego said. "This is awesome. And to think that it's free."

It's been a bonding experience with his nephews.

"We're going to be taking pictures. We're going to be Facebooking the daylight out of this," Amato said.

Still, there's room for some family trash talk over their NFC North allegiances.

"That's half the fun."

## CUBS

## Kimbrel returns to 10-day IL

Closer's right elbow is swollen; Baez sits out with sore thumb

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — At the rate the Cubs are suffering injuries, their best bet to be at full strength might not happen until a five-year reunion or an old-timers game.

The latest setback occurred hours before Thursday night's National League Central showdown against the Brewers. Closer Craig Kimbrel, who missed two weeks in August because of right knee inflammation, returned to the 10-day injured list, retroactive to Monday, due to right elbow swelling.

Cubs President Theo Epstein revealed Kimbrel's status before shortstop Javier Baez was scratched from the lineup during batting practice because of lingering soreness in his left thumb that has sidelined him since the middle of Sunday's game against the Brewers.

Those injuries stunted much of the optimism the Cubs thought they had gained

with the return of third baseman Kris Bryant, who missed two games because of right knee soreness he has played with since a series on June 28-30 in Cincinnati.

Furthermore, it creates a greater challenge for the Cubs to catch the division-leading Cardinals or at least secure an NL wild-card berth.

"We're not where we want to be in the standings, but we're nonetheless well positioned," Epstein said shortly after the Cardinals won for the 21st time in their last 27 games. "We'd like to be better positioned. We'd like to go back in time to make our move earlier, but we didn't."

"Now it's really important for us to play well consistently well down the stretch. With the players we have in place, the roster we have, and the way the guys who want it, I think we're positioned to do so. But there's very little margin for error at this point."

The earliest Kimbrel can be activated is Sept. 12, when the Cubs conclude an eight-game trip in San Diego. Epstein revealed that Kimbrel expressed discomfort after Sunday's game, in which he

surrendered a three-run home run to Christian Yelich of the Brewers.

An MRI revealed only inflammation, "and we expect a pretty quick ramp up and expect him to be back by the end of next week if things proceed according to plan," Epstein said.

With a fresh bullpen, Maddon said he will operate with a closer-by-committee setup until Kimbrel returns.

Before Baez was scratched, manager Joe Maddon said Baez was adamant that "he's ready to go" during a meeting but acknowledged that his thumb was about 80 percent healthy and that catching a ball still was painful.

"It still bothers him a bit," Maddon said at the time. "He's a pretty tough kid. He'll manage that."

Infielder David Bote was promoted from Triple-A Iowa and will spell Addison Russell, who took over at shortstop, until Baez is deemed healthy enough to return.

Bryant, meanwhile, is resigned to playing through the pain that becomes acute when he slides or dives, as well as hitting first base with his right foot.

"I'm still trying to learn how to hit first base with my left leg and not my right leg," Bryant said. "It's kind of programmed one way. ... Sometimes things just flare up."

Bryant acknowledges an extended rest would allow the knee to fully heal. "But we don't have that," Bryant said. "We got games we got to win."

Furthermore, the Cubs don't have the luxury of a five-game lead, as they did with 26 games left in 2018 before settling for a wild-card berth.

"I don't like focusing on the scoreboard and other teams," Bryant said. "But when you see a team like the Cardinals doing what they're doing, it's 'Hey, we got to put our foot on the gas, too,' to keep up with them."

Bryant pointed to this weekend's series with the third-place Brewers as well as seven remaining games against the Cardinals.

"It's in our own hands," Bryant said. "If we really play well those games, we can separate ourselves. But the Cardinals are playing great, and no one is going to give up."



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

CUBS 10, BREWERS 5

## Cubs slam it home in Milwaukee

Kyle Schwarber hit a grand slam in the sixth inning to lead the Cubs to a 10-5 win against the Brewers on Thursday night at Miller Park in Milwaukee. Ben Zobrist, above, was 3-for-3 with two walks from the leadoff spot for the Cubs, who remain 2½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League Central Division. Willson Contreras was 4-for-5 with a home run, two doubles, two RBIs and two runs, and Anthony Rizzo drove in three runs. Schwarber's grand slam was his 34th homer of the season. David Bote hit a solo home run in the ninth. Jose Quintana allowed five hits and four earned runs in five innings, striking out five and walking two. For more coverage from Thursday's game go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Darvish on target to start Saturday

Cubs will be conservative with right-hander's workload

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — Yu Darvish passed a test that tentatively keeps him on target to pitch Saturday night against the Brewers.

But even if Darvish's right elbow feels fine Friday, the Cubs might lean toward quality over quantity in their quest to keep the hard-throwing starter strong for the rest of the season and into the National League playoffs if they advance.

"You never want to go out and push him to eight innings after skipping a start, not to say he couldn't do it," pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said Thursday after Darvish threw a 29-pitch bullpen session without any discomfort in his right forearm. "Just be smart about where he's at and the workload."

The Cubs are fully aware that Darvish, whose start Sunday was skipped because of discomfort, has thrown 152 ⅓ innings — 112 ⅓ more than he pitched last year, when his season ended in May and he underwent arthroscopic elbow surgery in September. They gave him extra rest between starts in the final three weeks of the first half.

So if the Cubs can get a big lead early Saturday, they might pull Darvish sooner than normal.

"If there's an opportunity to get him out of there sooner in a situation, it would be great," Hottovy said. "To buy some extra innings down the stretch if we're going to need it."

Hottovy said the script could change if the Cubs reach the playoffs.

"We're just trying to be right by him, what's best for our team and those situations," Hottovy said. "And what's best for our team is having Darvish every start the rest of the season — not just one game going eight or nine innings."

Hottovy said Darvish threw a "normal" bullpen session in terms of intensity and making sure he threw every pitch he wanted and addressing specific issues.

"He came through it fine, and his stuff was on par with what we assume a normal bullpen to be," Hottovy said. "(He showed) confidence to go out there and really execute pitches."

## Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

The Cubs are just being cautious, as they like to say, and expect Kimbrel back by the end of next week when they return home to play the Pirates.

In the meantime, manager Joe Maddon has a bevy of relievers to choose from to close games, including Steve Cishek, Rowan Wick, Brad Wieck, David Phelps and Brandon Kintzler.

"I think we're positioned to handle it," Epstein said. "We'll be a lot better with (Kimbrel), but we have a number of guys that can close games, and I kind of like the way they're throwing lately. Now we've just got to go out there and do it. It's never good to be without a guy like that for a short period of time."

It was just as well to happen now. With the Bears and Packers playing the NFL opener at Soldier Field, Chicago was much more concerned with Eddy Pineiro's foot than Kimbrel's elbow, and the Cubs-Brewers game was not exactly must-see TV back home.

No matter the circumstance, complaining about the Cubs bullpen has been a thematic motif of the 2019 season, even after the Cubs waved bye to Carl Edwards Jr., Mike Montgomery and Brad Brach, demoted Pedro Strop and watched Kimbrel enjoy mixed results after missing out on spring training and joining the team with massive hype.

Perhaps that lack of spring training is why Kimbrel has been on the IL twice already.

"We'll never know," Epstein said. "That narrative makes some sense if you want to



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs placed closer Craig Kimbrel on the 10-day injured list retroactive to Monday.

sit here and say he didn't have a normal spring training, normal ramp up, and he's trying to do something very few have done, come in at midstream and pitch at the end of games. I'm not going to sit here and say it has nothing to do with it. It certainly could."

Epstein added "the full story hasn't been written" about Kimbrel's season, and it's true he can return, dominate down the stretch and help lead the Cubs into October.

But that's one of those stories we'll probably have to see to believe at this point, since nothing about Kimbrel's first couple months has been predictable.

So who do you trust to replace Kimbrel?

Maddon was asked Thursday about playing the "matchup game" while Kimbrel is out, which of course led to a Maddon-esque discussion about Gene Rayburn, Charles Nelson Reilly and the old TV game show, "The Match Game."

Cishek and Kintzler have the most closing experience, and Phelps has pitched well since being acquired from the Blue Jays at the trade deadline. But Wick is the pick to click. The rookie doesn't seem fazed by anything. He came into Thursday's game allowing only two of 13 inherited runners to score while holding opposing hitters to a .191 average.

## Nothing about Kimbrel's first couple months has been predictable.

Surprisingly, in spite of all the heat, the Cubs entered Thursday's game with a respectable 3.92 bullpen ERA in the second half, third in the majors after the Cardinals (3.33) and Astros (3.58). But they also had 11 blown saves since the All-Star Game, more than any team besides the Giants (13) and Twins (12). Those back-to-back blown games in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh on Aug. 15-16 were the low point of the season and something to look back on if they don't make the postseason.

Kimbrel's absence will be felt, though Maddon spoke to the closer before the game and came away optimistic, or something like that.

"Just talked to him right now, and it doesn't sound horrible," he said.

That sounded like an apt description of the Cubs' season-to-date, though I'm not sure if they're going to start selling "It Doesn't Sound Horrible" T-shirts at Wrigley Field.

Also not sounding horrible was Javier Baez's left thumb injury, which forced him to miss another start Thursday after he originally was inserted in the lineup. The Cubs thought they finally had all their stars in place in the same lineup, with Kris Bryant and Baez back after the return of Willson Contreras on Tuesday.

It was a nice storyline, but it'll have to wait a day, perhaps one when everyone's attention isn't on a football game.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	92	49	.652	—	—	8-2	W-2	53-22	39-27
Tampa Bay	83	59	.585	9½	—	7-3	L-1	40-32	43-27
Boston	75	65	.536	16½	6½	6-4	W-2	35-36	40-29
Toronto	55	86	.390	37	27	3-7	L-4	27-42	28-44
Baltimore	46	94	.329	45½	35½	4-6	L-2	22-47	24-47

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	87	53	.621	—	—	8-2	W-1	39-29	48-24
Cleveland	81	60	.574	6½	1	5-5	L-1	43-29	38-31
Chicago	62	78	.443	25	19½	2-8	W-1	33-35	29-43
Kansas City	51	90	.362	36½	31	5-5	L-1	29-44	22-46
Detroit	41	97	.297	45	39½	2-8	W-1	18-49	23-48

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	91	50	.645	—	—	7-3	W-1	52-17	39-33
Oakland	81	58	.583	9	—	7-3	W-3	46-26	35-32
Texas	69	73	.486	22½	13½	5-5	W-1	40-29	29-44
Los Angeles	65	76	.461	26	17	2-8	L-4	35-34	30-42
Seattle	58	83	.411	33	24	2-8	L-3	29-40	29-43

Late games noted below

### FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>STL</b> Mikolas (R)	8-13 4.32 15-13	2-1 32.0 3.66	1-0 18.0 4.50
<b>Pit</b> Musgrove (R)	6:05p 9-12 4.67 13-15	0-4 18.0 10.00	1-1 17.0 5.29
<b>Ari</b> Ray (L)	12-7 3.97 16-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 12.0 3.75
<b>Cin</b> Mahle (R)	6:10p 2-10 4.72 4-16	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.0 6.19
<b>Phi</b> Eflin (R)	8-11 4.33 9-14	1-1 16.0 5.63	1-0 16.2 3.24
<b>NYM</b> Matz (L)	6:10p 9-8 4.04 13-12	2-2 16.0 9.00	2-1 17.1 2.08
<b>Was</b> Corbin (L)	11-6 3.19 17-11	1-0 11.0 3.27	2-1 21.0 2.14
<b>Ath</b> Keuchel (L)	6:20p 6-5 3.72 8-6	0-2 10.1 6.10	3-0 19.0 1.42
<b>CHC</b> Hamels (L)	7-5 3.69 14-9	1-1 24.0 1.88	1-1 17.0 3.71
<b>Mill</b> Davies (R)	7:10p 8-7 3.76 14-12	1-2 25.2 4.21	0-2 13.2 3.95
<b>Col</b> Melville (R)	1-1 3.86 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.0 3.86
<b>SD</b> Lamet (R)	9:10p 2-3 4.24 3-7	0-0 5.0 3.60	1-1 16.0 5.06
<b>SF</b> Samardzija (R)	9-11 3.61 14-14	0-1 10.1 2.61	0-2 17.1 4.15
<b>LA</b> Kershaw (L)	9:10p 13-4 3.02 18-6	1-1 14.0 1.29	1-2 18.0 5.50

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Tex</b> Burke (L)	0-1 1.50 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 18.0 1.50
<b>Bal</b> Bundy (R)	6:05p 6-13 4.96 9-17	1-0 5.0 5.40	1-0 18.0 3.00
<b>Tor</b> Buchholz (R)	1-3 5.45 3-4	0-0 6.0 1.50	1-2 15.2 6.32
<b>TB</b> McKay (L)	6:10p 2-3 5.30 3-5	0-1 5.0 5.40	0-2 11.0 8.18
<b>NYJ</b> German (R)	17-3 4.01 19-4	2-0 16.0 4.50	1-1 16.1 4.41
<b>Bos</b> Price (L)	6:10p 7-5 4.28 10-12	1-1 9.0 9.00	0-1 9.0 11.00
<b>Cle</b> Plutko (R)	6-4 4.53 10-5	0-1 6.0 6.00	1-1 16.0 3.94
<b>Min</b> Pineda (R)	7:10p 11-5 4.11 16-9	0-0 4.0 0.00	3-0 18.0 3.50
<b>LAA</b> Peters (L)	3-2 4.47 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.0 7.20
<b>ChW</b> Giolito (R)	7:10p 14-8 3.30 16-11	1-0 6.0 3.00	1-2 21.0 2.57
<b>Sea</b> Milone (L)	3-8 4.90 1-5	0-1 15.1 1.76	0-2 16.0 5.63
<b>Hou</b> Valdez (L)	7:10p 4-7 5.55 2-5	1-0 4.0 4.00	1-2 12.1 8.03
<b>Oak</b> Melville (R) cmp, sus	1-1 3.86 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.0 3.86
<b>Det</b> Lamet (R)	7:15p 2-3 4.24 3-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.0 5.06
<b>Det</b> Turnbull (R)	0-1 4.0 2.25	0-1 4.0 2.25	0-3 12.2 10.00
<b>Oak</b> Bailey (R)	9:07p 12-8 4.96 14-13	2-0 12.0 1.50	2-0 17.1 3.12

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>KC</b> Lopez (R)	2-7 6.61 3-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 11.0 7.36
<b>Mia</b> Lopez (R)	6:10p 5-7 4.89 6-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 15.0 7.80

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.  
vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Detroit 6, Kansas City 4  
Chi. White Sox 7, Cleveland 1  
Oakland 10, L.A. Angels 6  
Texas 3, Baltimore 1  
Minnesota 2, Boston 1  
Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 4  
Houston 11, Seattle 9 (13)  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 3:05  
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:10  
Texas at Baltimore, 6:05  
Cleveland at Minnesota, 6:10  
L.A. Angels at Chi. White Sox, 6:10  
Seattle at Houston, 6:10  
Detroit at Oakland, 8:07

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
St. Louis 10, San Francisco 0  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3 (11)  
Atlanta 4, Washington 2  
Miami 10, Pittsburgh 7  
Chi. Cubs 10, Milwaukee 5  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Arizona at Cincinnati, 3:10  
Kansas City at Miami, 5:10  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:05  
Chi. Cubs at Milwaukee, 6:10  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10  
Washington at Atlanta, 6:20  
Colorado at San Diego, 7:40  
San Fran. at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

### BOX SCORES

#### CARDINALS 10, GIANTS 0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Yastrzemski lf-cf	4	0	0	0	2	.168
Joseph 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.111
Belt 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.228
Coonrod p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Slater ph	1	0	0	0	0	.276
Pillar cf	3	0	1	0	0	.269
Rickard lf	1	0	1	0	0	.296
Vogt c	2	0	0	0	0	.166
Garcia ph-c	2	0	0	0	1	.236
Clayton p	0	0	0	0	0	.080
Menez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barracough p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Longoria ph	1	0	0	0	0	.264
Crawford 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.229
Solano ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	.335
Davis rf	3	0	0	0	0	.167
Dubon 2b-ss	3	0	1	0	0	.263
L.Welb p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
C-Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	.259
Shaw ph-1b	2	0	1	0	0	.200
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>—</b>

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Edman rf	5	1	1	0	1	.280
Wong 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.287
f-Solano ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Goldschmidt 1b	3	2	1	0	0	.260
Munoz ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.267
Ozuna lf	4	0	0	0	0	.257
O'Neill lf	1	1	1	0	0	.274
DeJong ss	4	1	1	2	1	.246
Ravelo ph-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Molina c	3	1	1	1	0	.277
Knizner ph-c	1	0	1	0	0	.213
Carpenter 3b	3	1	2	1	0	.221
Arcanez cf	1	0	0	0	0	.273
D.Hudson p	2	0	1	2	1	.068
Cabrera p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>—</b>

#### REDS 4, PHILLIES 3 (11)

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dickerson lf	5	0	0	0	1	.291
Realuto c	5	2	2	1	2	.277
Harper rf	4	0	1	0	2	.255
Hoskins 1b	5	0	1	1	2	.237
Segura ss	5	0	0	0	0	.283
Kingery 3b-cf	5	1	1	2	2	.272
Hernandez 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.280
Haselcuf lf	3	0	2	0	1	.261
Bruce ph	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Rorissonez 3b	5	1	1	2	2	.222
Vargas p	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller ph	1	0	0	0	0	.219
Pivetta p	0	0	0	0	0	.080
Irvin p	0	0	0	0	0	.157
Morin p	0	0	0	0	0	—
R.Suarez p	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Neris p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rivarson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Alvarez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vincent p	0	0	0	0	0	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>—</b>

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blandino 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.250
Stephenson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnhart c	1	0	0	0	0	.223
J.Ligiesias ss	5	1	1	2	0	.283
E.Suarez 3b	5	1	3	1	2	.264
Aquino rf	5	0	0	1	2	.296
Ervin lf	4	1	1	1	0	.296
Cassell c	5	1	1	2	0	.250
Votto ph	1	0	0	0	0	.261
R.J.Ligiesias p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kuhnel p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bovarson p	1	0	0	0	0	.306
Lorenzen cf	3	0	0	0	1	.300
VanMeter 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.262
Gray p	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Senzel ph	1	0	0	0	0	.256
Gausman p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Peraza ph-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.237
Galvis ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.241
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>—</b>

#### ATHLETICS 10, ANGELS 6

LA ANGELS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Fletcher 3b	5	1	2	0	0	.288
TROUT cf	3	3	2	2	0	.293
Pujols 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.253
Walsh 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Goodwin lf	4	1	1	2	0	.286
Upton dh	4	0	0	0	1	.220
Smith c	4	0	1	0	2	.237
Simmons ss	4	0	1	0	0	.265
Renfrew 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.239
Drury ph-dh	5	0	1	1	1	.218
Pinder rf	3	0	0	0	0	.233
a-Grossman ph-rf	1	0	1	2	0	.249
Neuse 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.176
Phelygley c	4	1	1	2	0	.246
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>—</b>

LA ANGELS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bard	1	1	1	1	0		

## BLACKHAWKS &amp; BULLS

## BLACKHAWKS

## Prospect tourney may give answers

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Derek King has a secret.

The coach of the Blackhawks' AHL affiliate isn't about to tell the players participating this weekend in the NHL Prospect Tournament in Traverse City, Mich., that they shouldn't feel any pressure.

"There's no pressure, but players don't know that," said King, who is beginning his first full season as coach of the Rockford IceHogs. "It's just go and play and kind of a read-and-react situation. Don't overthink the game. Go out and do what you do best."

The Hawks are one of eight teams sending prospects to the tournament, which runs from Friday through Tuesday. The spotlight will be on forward Kirby Dach and defenseman Adam Boqvist, the Hawks' top prospects, but they aren't the only players who could see some time in the NHL this season.

Here are four things the Hawks hope to learn this weekend:

## 1. Are Dach and Boqvist ready to start the season in the NHL?

The short answer is, sure, they have the talent to find some NHL success right now. The long answer is more complicated.

For the Hawks to add a couple of teenagers to their roster, the two need to blow them away in Traverse City and again in training camp, which begins Sept. 13. Even that might not be enough, given the Hawks' offseason strategy to add veterans who are known commodities.

The allure of talents such as Dach, 18, and Boqvist, 19, could be too much to pass up, however, and the Hawks likely will have a few roster spots available, at least to start the season. New defenseman Calvin de Haan might not be ready for opening day after off-season shoulder surgery, potentially opening a temporary spot for Boqvist.

Dach's path likely will be based far more on his performance this weekend and in training camp, considering the uncertainty about who will fill out the third and fourth lines.

If the two stand out against strong competition this weekend, they'll enter camp with a lot of momentum.

## 2. Can any of the second-tier forward prospects compete for a bottom-six role?

The Hawks have built a nice stable of forward prospects over the last couple of years via trades, the draft and free-agent signings.

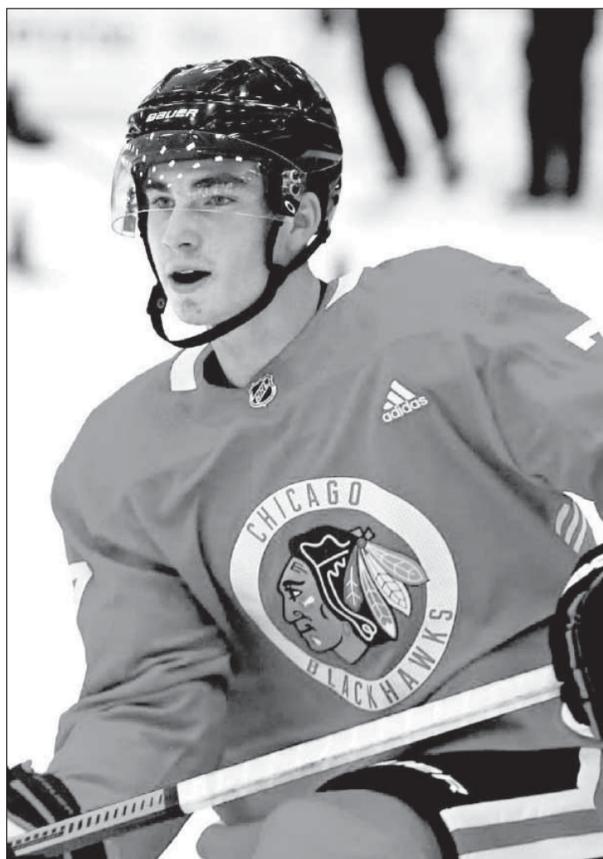
MacKenzie Entwistle came over from the Coyotes in the Nick Schmaltz deal, while the Hawks signed free agents Reese Johnson and Brandon Hagel last season after they put up big numbers in the Western Hockey League.

The Hawks already know Entwistle, 20, is a high-character player who will take on whatever role he's given. A spot on the fourth line and the penalty kill could be his if the 6-foot-3, 193-pounder can show he's physically ready for the NHL.

The most intriguing player to watch could be Philipp Kurashev, a fourth-round pick in 2018 who scored a tournament-best six goals for Switzerland in the 2019 World Junior Championships.

## ON THE CLOCK

10 Days until the Hawks' preseason opener, Sept. 16 against the Capitals in Washington.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kirby Dach, working at development camp in July, is one of the young Blackhawks who will participate in the NHL Prospect Tournament.

## 3. Are any other defensemen close to being ready?

The Hawks are sending seven defensemen to Traverse City, five of whom were drafted in the third round or higher. Boqvist is an elite offensive talent, and Nicolas Beaudin, the Hawks' second first-round pick last year, is also close to making the jump to the NHL.

It should be fun to watch these two continue to develop chemistry when they're paired — as they were in development camp.

Dennis Gilbert, who played in the Traverse City tournament last year, was rewarded with a one-game call-up to the Hawks after a nice season with Rockford but still has a lot to prove. Chad Kryz, the No. 45 pick in 2016, is entering his first year as a pro after a solid three years at Boston University.

## 4. How good is goalie prospect Alexis Gravel?

The Hawks believe they are set in goal with Corey Crawford and Robin Lehner sharing duties and Collin Delia or Kevin Lankinen ready to help if needed.

Gravel likely won't make his NHL debut this season, but he has done nothing but improve his stock since the Hawks drafted him in the sixth round last year. He led Halifax to the finals of the Memorial Cup — the CHL championship series — in May after an excellent season.

Goalies can take years to develop. Crawford didn't become the Hawks starter until he was 26, seven years after he was drafted. The Hawks don't need to rush Gravel, who won't turn 20 until March.

## BULLS

## Not again: Hutchison sidelined indefinitely

BY K.C. JOHNSON

Chandler Hutchison, whose rookie season was cut short by injury, experienced another setback.

The Bulls announced Thursday that he suffered a strained left hamstring during a Wednesday workout. An MRI exam confirmed the strain, and no timetable was given for his rehabilitation.

Hutchison, a first-round pick acquired in the Nikola Mirotic trade, played in just 44 games last season and none after Jan. 25. After posting his first double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds against the Clippers, an MRI exam revealed an acute injury to the sesamoid bone in his right foot. He wore a walking boot for much of the rest of the season.

At the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas, Hutchison admitted he was on a minutes limit as he worked his way back from his injury. Still, the fact Hutchison averaged 26.3 minutes while playing in four games — skipping only one end of a back-to-back — seemed a significant step forward until this week's setback. Hutchison averaged 13.5 points and 6.5 rebounds during summer league play.

Hutchison's injury exposes a legitimate question of reliable wing depth for the Bulls, who have been widely praised for an otherwise solid offseason of transactions. It also could improve Shaquille Harrison's chances to make the roster, which has 16 players for 15 spots. Both a trade of Kris Dunn or the waiving of Antonio Blakeney are in play.

With training camp set to open at the end of the month, the Bulls have Hutchison and Denzel Valentine slated as backups to starters Otto Porter Jr. and Zach LaVine, respectively. Valentine missed all of last season after left ankle surgery.

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## SCOREBOARD

## TENNIS

## 139TH US OPEN

At USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center; New York; outdoors-hard  
**WOMEN'S SINGLES SEMIFINALS**  
 #8 Serena Williams d.  
 #5 Elina Svitolina 6-3, 6-1.  
 #15 Bianca Andreescu d.  
 #13 Belinda Bencic, 7-6 (3), 7-5.

## NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	10	3
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	3	10

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Fran.	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
LA Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

## THURSDAY'S RESULT

Green Bay 10, Chicago 3

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Minnesota, noon  
 Baltimore at Miami, noon  
 Tennessee at Cleveland, noon  
 Kansas City at Jacksonville, noon  
 Washington at Philadelphia, noon  
 L.A. Rams at Carolina, noon  
 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, noon  
 Cincinnati at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 3:25 p.m.  
 N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.  
 Detroit at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at New England, 7:20 p.m.

## MONDAY'S GAMES

Houston at New Orleans, 6:10 p.m.  
Denver at Oakland, 9:20 p.m.

## PACKERS 10, BEARS 3

Green Bay	0	7	0	3-10
Chicago	3	0	0	0-3

First quarter A: 62,435.

Chi: FG Pineiro 38, 4:09.

## Second quarter

GB: Graham 8 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 13:08.

## Fourth quarter

GB: FG Crosby 39, 5:15.

## TEAM STATS

	GB	CHI
First downs	13	16
Total net yards	213	254
Rushes-yards	22-47	15-46
Passing	166	208
Punt returns	1-1	4-36
Kickoff returns	0-0	0-0
Int. returns	1-0	0-0
Comp.-att-yds	18-30-0	26-45-1
Sacked-yds lost	5-37	5-20
Punts	9-47.6	8-42.6
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-71	10-107
Possession time	31:03	28:57

**Rushing:** GB, Jones 13-39, Rodgers 3-8, Valdes-Scantling 1-0, J.Williams 5-0, Chi, M.Davis 5-19, Montgomery 6-18, Trubisky 3-11, Patterson 1-(minus 2).

**Passing:** GB, Rodgers 18-30-0-203, Chi, Trubisky 26-45-1-228.

**Receiving:** GB, Valdes-Scantling 4-52, D.Adams 4-36, Graham 3-30, J.Williams 2-15, Lewis 2-14, T.Davis 1-28, Tonyan 1-28, Jones 1-0, Chi, Cohen 8-49, Robinson 7-102, M.Davis 6-17, Gabriel 2-24, Montgomery 1-27, Shaheen 1-6, Patterson 1-3.

**Missed field goals:** None.

**Interceptions:** GB, Amos 1-0, Chi, None. **Tackles-assists-sacks:** GB, Martinez 5-2-1, Greene 5-1-0, King 5-0-1, Chi, Fuller 6-0-0, Mack 5-0-0, Clinton-Dix 5-0-0, Trevathan 4-1-0.

## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	FRIDAY
National League	
St. Louis	-118 at Pittsburgh +108
Arizona	-108 at Cincinnati -102
at New York	-153 Philadelphia +143
Washington	-108 at Atlanta -102
Chicago	-118 at Milwaukee +108
at LA Dodgers	-225 San Fran. +205
at San Diego	-152 Colorado +142
American League	
at Baltimore	-122 Texas +112
at Boston	-108 New York -102
at Tampa Bay	Off Toronto Off
at Chicago	-141 LA Angels +131
at Minnesota	-168 Cleveland +158
at Houston	Off Seattle +off
at Oakland	-224 Detroit +204
Interleague	
at Miami	-121 Kansas City +111

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## WEEK 2

Wake Forest	19	at Rice
at Boise St	12	Marshall
pregame.com		
at Pittsburgh	4	Ohio
at Virginia Tech	28½	Old Dominion
UAB	9	at Akron
at Michigan	22	Army
at Purdue	7	Vanderbilt
at Iowa	19½	Rutgers
at Maryland	2	Syracuse
at Missouri	14	W. Virginia
at Ohio State	15½	Cincinnati
at Kansas State	23½	Bowling Green
at Utah	21½	N. Illinois
at Georgia Tech	6½	South Florida
Tulsa	6½	at San Jose St
Nebraska	4½	at Colorado
at Clemson	17	Texas A&M
at Wisconsin	35	Cent. Mich.
at Appalachian St.	22½	Charlotte
at Miss. St.	16½	Southern Miss
Illinois	21	at UConn
at UNLV	1½	Arkansas St.
at Baylor	25½	UTSA
at Alabama	55½	New Mexico St.
at UCLA	7½	San Diego St.
at Florida St.	21½	La-Monroe
Wyoming	7	at Texas St.
at SMU	3½	North Texas
at Tennessee	3½	BYU
UCF	10½	at FAU
at FIU	7½	W. Kentucky
at Kansas	7	Coast. Carol.
at LA-Laf.	14	Liberty
at Michigan	16	W. Michigan
LSU	6½	at Texas
at Auburn	17½	Tulane
at Mississippi	6½	Arkansas
at Oregon	24½	Nevada
at Penn St.	29½	Buffalo
at Kentucky	15	E. Michigan
at Texas Tech	34½	UTEP
Miami	5	at N. Carolina
at USC	1	Stanford
at Washington	13½	California
Minnesota	3	at Fresno St.
at Hawaii	6½	Oregon St.

## WNB

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Washington	24	8	.750	—
x-Connecticut	23	9	.719	1
x-Chicago	19	13	.594	5
Indiana	11	21	.344	13
New York	9	23	.281	15
Atlanta	8	25	.242	16½

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Los Angeles	21	12	.636	—
x-Las Vegas	20	13	.606	1
x-Minnesota	17	15	.531	3½
x-Seattle	17	16	.515	4
x-Phoenix	15	17	.469	5½
Dallas	10	22	.313	10½

x-clinched playoff spot

## THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 78, Las Vegas 74

Los Angeles 102, Seattle 68

## SOCCER

## MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	15	8	6	51	54	42
x-N.Y. City FC	14	5	8	50	51	34
Atlanta	15	10	3	48	47	33
D.C. United	11	10	9	42	39	38
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	12	5	41	47	44
New England	10	9	9	39	41	47
Toronto FC	10	10	8	38	44	45
Montreal	11	15	4	37	42	56
Orlando City	9	13	7	34	35	39
Chicago	8	12	10	34	44	43
Columbus	8	15	7	31	33	44
Cincinnati	5	20	3	18	28	67

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-Los Angeles FC	19	4	5	62	74	30
Seattle	13	8	7	46	46	43
Minnesota	13	9	6	45	46	37
San Jose	13	10	5	44	48	43
Real Salt Lake	13	11	4	43	40	35
FC Dallas	12	10	7	43	47	38
LA Galaxy	13	12	3	42	41	45
Portland	12	11	4	40	43	40
Sporting KC	10	11	7	37	41	45
Houston	9	15	4	31	38	49
Colorado	8	14	6	30	45	54
Vancouver	6	15	9	27	30	53

x-clinched playoff berth.

## SATURDAY'S MATCHES

New England at N.Y. City FC, 2:55 p.m.

Toronto FC at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.

Los Angeles FC at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.

Seattle at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Sporting KC at Portland, 9:50 p.m.

## NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	10	3	6	36	39	22
North Carolina	9	4	4	31	32	17
Chicago	9	8	2	29	29	26
Utah	8	6	4	28	19	15
Reign FC	7	5	6	27	16	20
Washington	7	7	4	25	22	19
Houston	6	8	4	22	18	28
Sky Blue FC	4	11	16	15	25	37
Orlando	4	12	2	14	19	37

## FRIDAY'S MATCH

Portland at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

## GOLF

## EUROPEAN OPEN

1st of 4 rds; at Green Eagle Golf Course;

Hamburg, Germany; 6,898 yds; Par 72

66 (-6)

Paul Casey 33-33

67 (-5)

Matthias Schwab 32-35

68 (-4)

Ben Stow 32-36

Robert MacIntyre 31-37

Max Rottluff 30-38

Also

72 (+2)

Silwan Kim 34-38

73 (+1)

Xander Schauffele 37-36

David Cooke 35-38

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## THURSDAY'S RESULT

Idaho St. 38, W. Colorado 13

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

William &amp; Mary at Virginia, 7 p.m.

Wake Forest at Rice, 7 p.m.

Marshall at #24 Boise St., 8 p.m.

Sacramento St. at Arizona St., 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Top 25

#12 Texas A&amp;M at #1 Clemson, 2:30 p.m.

N. Mexico St. at #2 Alabama, 3 p.m.

Murray St. at #3 Georgia, 3 p.m.

S. Dakota at #4 Oklahoma, 6 p.m.

Cincinnati at #5 Ohio St., 11 a.m.

#6 LSU at #9 Texas, 6:30 p.m.

Army at #7 Michigan, 11 a.m.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## GAMES TO WATCH

BY MATT MURSCHER | Orlando Sentinel

**Cincinnati (1-0) at No. 5 Ohio State (1-0)**

11 a.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
Cincinnati coach Luke Fickell spent 18 seasons at Ohio State, first as a player and then as an assistant. He now returns to take on his alma mater during a key in-state showdown. The Bearcats are coming off an impressive 24-14 win over UCLA in the opener, but they are looking for their first win over the Buckeyes since 1897. Ohio State has won 14 straight games at Ohio Stadium dating back to 2017.

**No. 12 Texas A&M (1-0) at No. 1 Clemson (1-0)**

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
Clemson puts its 16-game home win streak on the line when it hosts Texas A&M. The Tigers haven't lost at home against a nonconference opponent since falling to South Carolina in 2012. Trevor Lawrence tossed four interceptions all of last season, but he threw two against Georgia Tech last week in the opener. He'll face an Aggies defense that had four interceptions against Texas State, including two by Myles Jones.

**No. 25 Nebraska (1-0) at Colorado (1-0)**

2:30 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32  
Two former Big 12 powerhouses collide for the second consecutive year when Nebraska travels to Colorado for the first time in a decade. The Buffaloes earned a 33-28 win in Lincoln last season, the program's first road win in this series since 2004. The Huskers are looking to snap a seven-game road losing streak dating back to 2017. Nebraska (5) and Colorado (4) are among the top teams in the nation in takeaways.

**No. 6 LSU (1-0) at No. 9 Texas (1-0)**

6:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
LSU quarterback Joe Barrow has thrown at least four touchdowns during his last two games, including last season's Fiesta Bowl. The Tigers rank No. 18 in the nation in passing offense after earning 350 yards against Georgia Southern. Texas, meanwhile, allowed more than 340 yards through the air against Louisiana Tech. The Longhorns have won two consecutive games against top 10 teams.

**No. 23 Stanford (1-0) at USC (1-0)**

9:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN  
The Cardinal and Trojans enter this week's Pac-12 opener facing uncertainty at quarterback thanks to injuries. Stanford's K.J. Costello (head injury) is questionable, while USC's J.T. Daniels is out for the season due to a torn ACL. Both programs may be counting on backups Kedon Slovis (USC) and Davis Mills (Stanford) to step up during a key early-season conference showdown.



DELLA PERRONE

Alex Palczewski (63) and the offensive line paved the way for 207 rushing yards in the 42-3 win over Akron.

## ILLINOIS

# 'Polish and proud'

Palczewski inherited work ethic from his immigrant parents

BY SHANNON RYAN

When Alex Palczewski received his first football scholarship offer as a junior at Prospect, the joy overtook him.

The letter that had him "jumping up and down like a little kid" was from Virginia Military Institute, hardly a football powerhouse, but the door was now open for Palczewski not only to continue his football career, but also to show gratitude for his parents' sacrifices.

"I just knew I don't have to pay for college," he told the Tribune this week. "I could tell my parents, 'This is the one thing you don't have to worry about.' We always played sports, but they didn't know it could be a career and take us somewhere."

Football took Palczewski to Champaign, where the 6-foot-6, 300-pound junior has started 24 consecutive games on the Illinois offensive line, the last 13 at right tackle. He brought the work ethic instilled by his parents, Andrzej and Bozena, who immigrated to the United States from communist Poland in the mid-1980s.

"If football can help them retire even a few years early, that would mean the world to me," Palczewski said.

As part of a 2017 overhaul that saw eight freshmen become starters, he was a wide-eyed newbie thrown into the rigors of Big Ten football without the transitional learning period most offensive linemen go through.

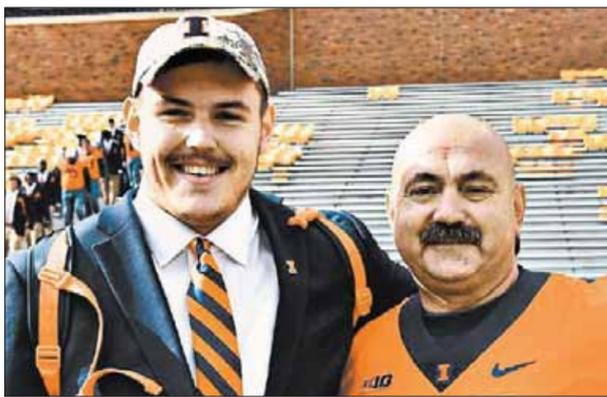
"We were all undersized, 17 years old, didn't know what was going on," said Palczewski, who started the final 11 games that year at guard. "It was really hard. But it really helped to see what Big Ten was all about. We got to see the best players and what was necessary to be successful."

"I remember in 2017 it was going out there and trying not to get beat too bad. Now we know we can dominate."

With left tackle Vederian Lowe, guards Kendrick Green and Richie Petitbon and center Doug Kramer joining Palczewski, the line appears to be a strength for the Illini.

"They're always a constant," coach Lovie Smith said.

In the season-opening 42-3 victory against Akron, Illinois rushed for 207 yards with seven ball carriers getting at least four carries. Even with the news of running back Mike Epstein's season-ending knee injury, Illinois has a strong core of rushers topped by senior Reggie Corbin.



CRAIG PESSMAN/ILLINOIS ATHLETICS

Illinois offensive lineman Alex Palczewski and his father, Andrzej.

The Illini will attempt to use their deep ground attack Saturday to beat Connecticut on the road.

"We have so many good players," Palczewski said.

Palczewski's parents, who once knew little about the sport, attend most home games.

"It's a dream come true for him," Bozena said. "He loves it. I know it's hard and a lot of work to put into it. He doesn't complain."

Palczewski said he learned that from his parents.

Andrzej has worked as a carpenter for decades, rising at 6 a.m. and returning home at 6 p.m. Bozena works third shift as a nurse.

"Blue-collar workers their entire lives," Alex said.

They met in Chicago in the late 1980s through a friend. Andrzej arrived in 1989, Bozena in 1984. Both came after being frustrated with their lack of income and opportunity in Poland, Bozena said.

She originally arrived in New Jersey but was told, "Chicago is like a second Warsaw." Alex likes to repeat the claim, mostly urban legend, that outside of Warsaw, Chicago is the city with the most Polish-speaking people. A 2015 WBEZ-FM report did confirm that the Chicago metropolitan area has the "largest Polish area outside of Poland."

Chicagoans can vote in Polish, listen to a Polish radio station and dine at a variety of excellent Polish restaurants.

"There are so many (Polish) people here," Bozena said. "The area had everything, Polish bank and stores and bookstores. It felt like Poland."

Neither knew English when they arrived with a suitcase and youthful confidence. They were eager to send money home to their families.

"You could work (in Poland) but you can't earn or go anywhere with your life," Bozena said. "It was a big opportunity to help my family."

While they settled into life in Chicago, they immersed their

three sons in Polish culture. Alex's first language was Polish, and he took speech classes through third grade to learn English pronunciations. He looked forward to his grandmother's handmade pierogis when she visited Chicago for months at a time.

Even now, his name means something to him.

"I'm Polish and super proud of it," Alex said. "I want an association with it. When someone says, 'Alex Palczewski,' I want them to say, 'That guy works super hard and he does everything right.'"

He absorbed the lessons his parents passed along about hard work.

"He never complains but is always in such a great mood," Alex, the youngest of the three boys, said of his father. "They have given us so much, but it's been hard for them."

Alex started playing soccer in his youth, coming out of the box as a goalie to tackle. He watched former Illinois quarterback Miles Osei play at Prospect. "It was the coolest thing I've ever seen," he said.

His brother Adam also played football, and Alex was drawn to the sport.

Palczewski's dedication to football was reinforced during his junior year of high school, when he suffered a fractured vertebra. Doctors required him to rest for the remainder of the season, and his parents told him that was the end of football.

"I remember sitting in the hospital and thinking the only way I was going to stop was if I had to do surgery on my neck," he said. "It wasn't required. I knew I had to sit out, but I knew I wasn't done playing."

Palczewski went to the doctor to get clearance papers to present to the school.

"I was not happy he was doing it behind my back but I give him credit," Bozena said. "He was really determined to play this football."

He still is.

## NORTHWESTERN

## Fitzgerald serves up food for thought

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

An upscale Italian restaurant was the scene of what you might call "Vintage Fitz."

At the start of his off-week news conference, Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald was asked if he ever had tried a plant-based burger.

"I have no idea what you're talking about," he replied.

Fitzgerald then supplied some fresh meat for his critics. The entire Thursday media session at Spiaggia, the acclaimed eatery on Michigan Avenue, was delectable.

At one point Fitzgerald ripped up the page in front of him to joke about tearing up his practice plan because of missed tackles in the Wildcats' opening 17-7 loss to Stanford.

Earlier Fitzgerald looked outside Spiaggia's giant windows and said: "It's sunny. The sky's not falling."

And the topper: "If people are being overly negative, man, I need to get them some medicine. I need to help some people. That was a hell of a football game; we just ended up a little short."

Here are four takeaways from the gathering:

**1. It's Hunter Johnson's team now.**

TJ Green outplayed Johnson at Stanford, as evidenced by Fitzgerald's decision to start Green in the third quarter. But Green got crunched on a sack and broke a bone in his left foot. He underwent season-ending surgery Wednesday.

Green tweeted: "Thank you all! And thank you to family, friends, and everyone else that has been there for me through all of this. You have no idea the positive impact you've had on me. The road to recovery starts now!" Fitzgerald did not rule out the possibility Green would return for a sixth season. But his focus now is on Johnson, whose stat line (6-for-17, 55 yards, no touchdowns, two interceptions and two sacks) reflected his unsightly NU debut.

Johnson completed 2 of 8 passes in the fourth quarter but did run well (31 yards on five rushes) on Northwestern's only scoring drive.

"I hope and pray he is not listening to anyone being negative about him," Fitzgerald said of Johnson, who played sparingly at Clemson in 2017 before sitting out last season as a transfer. "He is a freshman quarterback in our system, and that's how he played. After about the third series, his eyes were real big and I told him: 'Grip it and rip it. Let's go.' I was really proud of the way he played in the fourth quarter."

**2. NU's other injuries sound relatively minor.**

Fitzgerald implied that tailback Isaiah Bowser and cornerback Trae Williams might be able to play in the Sept. 14 home opener against UNLV.

"The bye came at a good time for them," he said.

Both are lower-body injuries; Bowser's is a knee issue.

**3. Fitz remains thoroughly bullish on his team.**

By any objective analysis, the offensive performance at Stanford was awful. The Wildcats averaged 3.5 yards per play, better than only nine FBS teams. They caught a huge break when Stanford quarterback K.J. Costello left with a concussion after completing 16 of 20 passes. Replacement Davis Mills hit 7 of 14 and put two balls on the ground after faulty exchanges.

Fitzgerald views it differently: "It was the opener. We were down three with the ball across the 50 and we made some mistakes."

"We have to coach better and play cleaner and we know the guys will. Morale is high and we think we're a pretty damn good football team. Typically we win that game."

While linebacker Paddy Fisher and defensive back Travis Whillock admonished themselves for missed tackles and Stanford's massive edge in time of possession (38:12 to 21:48), Fitzgerald called the defense "outstanding. And their conditioning was outstanding."

It's worth noting that Fitzgerald might know what he's talking about.

His 2016 team started 0-2 with losses to Western Michigan and Illinois State. It went 7-4 the rest of the way with a solid victory over Pittsburgh in the Pinstripe Bowl.

The 2017 Wildcats started 2-3 with a drubbing by Penn State. They did not lose the rest of the season and took out Kentucky in the Music City Bowl to finish 10-3.

Last year's group started 1-3 with a loss to Akron and wound up winning the Big Ten West by three games.

**4. Northwestern is becoming a path to the pros.**

The Wildcats have 11 alumni on opening NFL rosters plus three more on practice squads, including Eagles quarterback Clayton Thorson.

Four were set to suit up in Thursday night's opener at Soldier Field: Bears cornerback/special teamer Sherrick McManis and three Packers — defensive end Dean Lowry, defensive tackle Tyler Lancaster and fullback Danny Vitale. Packers safety Ibraheim Campbell is on the PUP list.

"I hope all (the Packers) play their tails off and have awesome games and the Bears win. There's no sugar-coating that," Fitzgerald said.

"In 1985 I'm 10 years old and the Bears win the Super Bowl. That's why I am where I'm at today. I fell in love with the game that year. That was the tipping point in my life. I love Murph (Packers President Mark Murphy, the former NU athletic director) and am fired up for the Pack and all that, but you cut me open and outside of purple and white, I'm a Bears fan. No doubt about that."

## NOTRE DAME

## Lobos' Davie won't make the trip

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico football coach Bob Davie won't make the trip next week when the Lobos travel to face his former team, No. 8 Notre Dame.

Davie said in a statement Thursday that he will be involved with the team next week but that running game coordinator Saga Tuitele will serve as acting head coach for the Sept. 14 game in South Bend, Ind.

Davie, 64, was taken to an Albuquerque hospital Saturday

after New Mexico's season-opening victory over Sam Houston State.

He said he expects to make a full recovery but will be following his wife's and doctors' advice in not making the trip. The nature of his medical issue has not been disclosed.

Davie is in his eighth season leading New Mexico, where he is 34-54. He coached Notre Dame from 1997 to 2001, compiling a 35-25 record and leading the Irish to three bowl games. — AP

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



BRETT CARLSEN/TNS

The Vikings offensive line will employ a zone blocking scheme that O-line coach Rick Dennison, below, has unique ability to teach because of his background in math and science.

NFL

## It adds up for the Vikings

### Dennison brings mathematical precision to O-line

BY MARK CRAIG  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

The Suffield Academy basketball team had never staged a dunk contest until coach Rick Dennison, brainy first-year math teacher and former brawny Broncos linebacker, gathered his private Connecticut prep schoolers in that small gymnasium back in 1992.

"These kids couldn't even touch the net," laughed Dennison, now 61 and trying to help the Vikings rise higher offensively as their new line coach and run game coordinator.

"They looked at me like I was crazy. 'Why are we having a dunk contest?' I said, 'You got to visualize. You got to try. I want to see you jump as high as you can. That's how we'll get better.' They enjoyed it. That's part of learning."

Teaching is in Dennison's blood. Literally.

His father, George, was a history professor and president at the University of Montana. His brother, Rob, is a retired math teacher.

And Dennison, with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in fluid mechanics, still considers himself a teacher, a schematic gridiron problem-solver schooled long ago in Denver by Alex Gibbs, the legendary line coach and godfather of the modern zone blocking scheme the Vikings have bought into this season.

"In 2015, the year we won the Super Bowl in Denver, our offensive line went through hell, but Rico held it together and found a way to help me call games to fit the strength of our team," said Gary Kubiak, the Broncos head coach that year and now Vikings assistant coach/offensive consultant.

Dennison, by the way, became "Rico" in the summer of 1982. He was an undrafted rookie out of Colorado State when Broncos linebackers coach Bob Zeman gave him the nickname. "It stuck," says Rico.

Dennison was Kubiak's offensive coordinator in 2015. On Day 1 of OTAs, Pro Bowl left tackle Ryan Clady suffered a season-ending knee injury. In Week 3, Clady's backup, Ty Sambrailo, suffered a season-ending shoulder injury. Former Cretin-Derham Hall standout Ryan Harris moved over from right tackle and made it work.

"Just watching Rico piece through that situation and for us to keep winning was very, very impressive," Kubiak said.

Especially when you consider that four of the linemen who started in the 24-10 upset of the Panthers in Super Bowl 50 never played again for the Broncos.

"And they won that Super Bowl with Peyton Manning throwing



DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY

"Most of what I do is I look at schemes as concepts," Dennison said of his background in math and coaching.

for 141 yards," said Vikings coach Mike Zimmer, who hired Kubiak and Dennison because they're 100% of like mind in their allegiance to running the football, unlike last year's puzzling round-peg-square-hole hire of offensive coordinator John DeFilippo.

Dr. James Wedding was Dennison's trusted academic adviser his senior year at Colorado State. He formed a group called FAME — Fluid and Mechanical Engineers — that worked out of Fort Collins designing wind tunnels for college credit.

"Air pollution control," said Dennison. "Measuring the particulates in the air. That was my passion. Football wasn't even a thought."

Not until the Broncos were calling out the same time Wedding set Dennison up with a research grant based on his wind tunnel design work. Wedding worked it out so Dennison's grant would start in September if the Broncos cut him or January if he made the team.

Dennison made the team that year and eight more, playing in 128 games and three Super Bowls. He started 52 games, played on special teams, totaled 514 tackles and won the team's Ed Block Courage Award in 1989.

Dennison spent 1991, his first year out of football, in Boston working for Converse as a materials research engineer at a time when sneaker companies were ramping up their cushioning technology. Then, during a New Year's Eve party that year, he struck up a conversation with a teacher who worked at Suffield Academy.

There were openings for a math teacher, assistant football coach and dorm master. Dennison's wife, Debbie, was from the area. Bingo. Dennison worked primarily with the offensive line but did a little bit of everything. Suffield went from 0-9 the year before to 9-0 in 1992.

"In our world, you get these rah-rah guys who think they have to yell and scream," said Drew Gamere, a receiver on that '92 team and now the head coach at

Suffield. "Rick doesn't need to do that stuff to be effective. He wasn't that former NFL player who came in and acted like he knew it all. There was no ego involved."

Charlie Cahn, now headmaster at Suffield Academy, came to the school the same year as Dennison. He remembers Dennison being "incredibly patient" as a teacher of college-level math classes.

"He could teach the kids that learning came easily to and the kids that learning didn't come easily to," Cahn said.

Unfortunately, Debbie became ill during Dennison's three-year stint at the school. When she passed away, Dennison got a call from Kubiak, his old friend and former teammate, who had joined mutual friend Mike Shanahan's new staff in Denver as offensive coordinator.

"When I got with Mike, and Debbie had passed, I said, 'Mike, let's get Rico back here and get him in NFL coaching,'" Kubiak said. "Rico had two young boys (Joe and Steve). It was hard. He needed to come home."

Today, Dennison is a grandfather who has coached in the NFL for a quarter-century. He and his second wife, Shannon, have a son, Trey, and twin daughters, Abrynn and Allie, together.

"This past spring, the twins needed help in geometry," said Dennison, his face lighting up. "That's my favorite subject. I loved teaching geometry."

"First, you present it the way you learned it. Then you figure out what's not clicking. Then you go a different way because the light can come on a different way for people whether it's learning geometry or football. It's just a matter of attacking it from all angles."

Dennison's first coaching title with the Broncos was offensive quality control coach in 1995-96. He broke down film of opposing defenses. Drew up plays. Helped with special teams drills. And picked Gibbs' brain whenever possible.

"Basically," said Dennison, "what you do is everything nobody else wants to do. Go get coffee, make copies, whatever. And in the process, learn a lot of football."

Dennison was promoted to special teams coordinator in 1997, when the Broncos won the first of back-to-back Super Bowls. He moved to offensive line coach in 2001 and offensive coordinator in 2006. He was reunited with Kubiak with the Texans in 2010, followed him to the Ravens in 2014 and back to the Broncos in 2015.

When Kubiak retired as head coach after the 2016 season, Dennison spent 2017 as Bills offensive coordinator and last year as Jets offensive line coach and run game coordinator.

"I tried to work outside of football, but you just don't get the same feeling you do on Sunday afternoon," Dennison said. "It drove me back to the game."

So how does a man with a mind for the precise rules of measuring air pollution particulates and solving mathematical equations adjust to the artful disorder and chaotic randomness that sometimes unfolds after a football is snapped?

"Most of what I do is I look at schemes as concepts," Dennison said. "Just like anything else. Pythagorean theorem. Bernoulli equations. Those are concepts. What's a zone do? What's the essence of a zone? What are we trying to do? What are we trying to pick on? Then try to apply those concepts to what I see on tape and then make the necessary adjustments during the game."

Later, Kubiak was walking off the practice field at TCO Performance Center when he was asked for his thoughts on Pythagorean theorems and Bernoulli equations. He laughed and shook his head.

"You've been talking to Rico, haven't you?" he said. "Sometimes I think he's too smart."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



PETER B JONELEIT/AP

Philip Rivers and the Chargers believe they can compete for the AFC West crown. Some of that confidence come from a win last season against the eventual division champion Chiefs.

## Prelude to bigger things?

Play, win vs. Chiefs in '18 may be sign Rivers, Chargers can break through

By TOM KRASOVIC  
The San Diego Union-Tribune

June can make a football lover feel parched, but not so Steve Rivers.

At home in Decatur, Ala. this summer, the former high school football coach made sure of it. He cued up an NFL game played in December in Kansas City.

"He said that one's a favorite," Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers said in June, after his dad told him of his plan.

This week the NFL launches a new season, which means fresh challenges for Rivers starting Sunday against the Colts.

Rivers won't complain, though, if the game his dad savored serves as a preview.

Going a step further, Chargers teammate Travis Benjamin said he's a better player because of two clutch pass plays that night in the 29-28 victory at Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs had beaten Rivers and Co. the previous nine games.

"It helped me, just knowing that I can be called upon to make the big plays, and make the tough catch," Benjamin said. "I'll just try to stay on my grind and continue to work hard. We needed that to win in Kansas City."

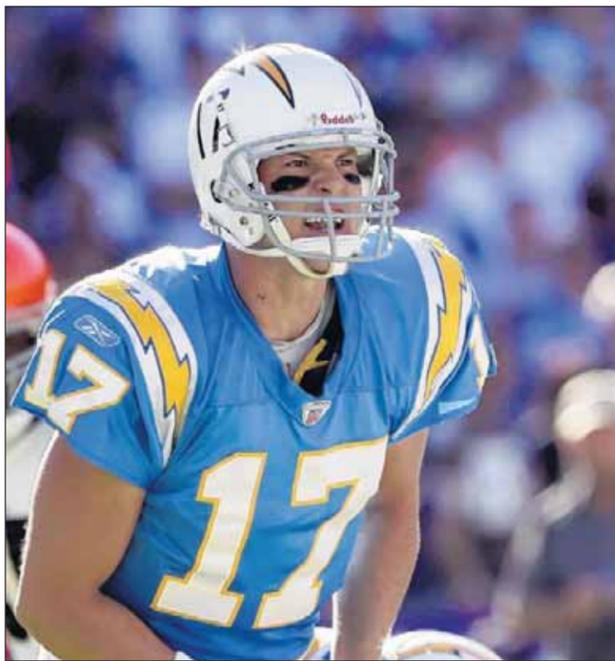
While the victory didn't lead to an AFC West title — which oddsmakers favor the Chiefs to retain, for their fourth crown in a row — performing well under duress can breed confidence and trust.

Setting that aside, it was football art.

With no margin for error, either on the field or the scoreboard, Rivers lofted a pass that was headed some 10 yards beyond Benjamin as the speedster streaked north with a taller defender near his inside hip.

It ranks among Rivers' best passes in a career spanning eight Pro Bowl berths and 14 seasons. Here, following, is a closer look at the play, with input from Rivers, his quarterbacks coach and Benjamin, plus two Rivers fans who attended the game — one a baseball pro, the other a visitor from Ireland.

Rivers doesn't rank his throws but said this one was demanding.



LISA BLUMENFELD/GETTY

Rivers will have to keep making big plays if the Chargers want to dethrone the Chiefs in the AFC West and make a run to the Super Bowl.

Aiming into a downfield void, he had to trust his sense of where the speedster Benjamin would go.

"You pick a spot; the throw had to be right there," he said.

The 21-yard lob landed in Benjamin's hands, waist high.

Mentally, Rivers had several details to weigh as the play clock ticked toward zero. He knew an incompletion meant defeat because his team trailed by seven points with 1:11 to play at Kansas City's 36.

He knew five blockers would go against four Chiefs rushers, three of them dangerous.

He knew the Chiefs would keep two safeties deep, and use man coverage against all five pass-catchers.

Simplifying, Rivers pared his choices to a pair of interior pass-catchers: Antonio Gates, flanked left; and Benjamin right.

Gates, a teammate since 2004, had made big plays on the previous drive, leading to a touchdown, and this time lined up versus a so-so pass defender in Daniel Sorensen.

But Sorensen had made good plays against Rivers' targets in other games and his "crafty" knack, said Rivers, raised questions. (Sorensen's brother Brad, a quarterback, spent two years with the Chargers.)

Gates escaped Sorensen near the first-down line, but by then, Rivers had targeted Benjamin.

"All of us would've been sick if it was incomplete to Travis because Gates was wide open," Rivers said.

Targeting Gates, though, would've brought dangerous Chris Jones near the ball's flight path.

The 6-foot-6 Jones had pressured Rivers twice on the previous drive, once swatting a pass.

As two linemen fronted Jones, right-side blockers Michael Schofield and Sam Tevi afforded Rivers room during his three-step drop and one-step advance.

When Rivers threw, Benjamin had nearly a stride on his defender. He caught the ball near the 20 and took it to the 10.

"Travis made a great play. He had to find it with his eyes," Rivers

said.

The drive brought out Benjamin's best clutch work in his three seasons with the team, a tenure marked by uneven play.

On first-and-20 he'd gained 31 yards off a streak route, holding the ball through a hit.

Now, with the game on the line, Benjamin won off the line against Kendall Fuller. This created an angle, right to left. Then he hit the gas and maintained his speed, allowing him to reach forward and catch the ball as it descended over his left shoulder.

The receiver's two big plays originated at inside slot, where shifty Keenan Allen likely would've worked, especially on fourth-and-7, if not for a first-half injury.

Benjamin said his three years with Rivers paid off.

The receiver gave up half an inch to Fuller, shrinking the catch zone. Benjamin deemed the throw perfect, by a quarterback he rates a Hall of Famer.

"Phil absolutely threw me open," he said.

Though Rivers had thrown two interceptions in the first half and Benjamin had lapsed in the loss at Arrowhead a year earlier, the two teammates nailed the details this time.

Benjamin said they both correctly anticipated Fuller's path. "He was just going to try to follow me, mirror me everywhere I go in trail coverage. So, I turned around and looked for the ball. Those are plays we go through each and every day in practice."

Shane Steichen, who watched from the visiting sideline, said this about Rivers: "He sees everything."

Seeing a Chiefs corner assume an atypical angle before the first-and-20 play, the coach figured Rivers saw it, too.

The quarterback in fact spotted the glitch, which Rivers called an "oddball" look. Exploiting it with Benjamin, he got the ball out fast and hot, which was essential, netting the 31 yards.

Steichen said the fourth-and-7 throw was among the best he's seen from Rivers in their five years together.

"The way that ball came out, he couldn't have thrown it any bet-

ter," he said. "It was big time. The situation, too, probably made it that much better."

Watching the Rivers offense approach him on both touchdown drives in the fourth quarter was a nervous Phil Nevin.

"I've always been a big fan of his; that's a big reason I was at the game," said the former Padres slugger, who's a Yankees coach. "I just love watching him play, his fire."

On fourth-and-7, Nevin peered from his club-level seat adjacent to the Chiefs' goal line.

"From where I was sitting, when he threw it, you're like, 'Oh my god, where's he throwing it?'" he said. "He put it the only place you could put it."

He added: "It was awesome to watch, it really was."

Nevin had a close look several minutes later, when Rivers exited the field after throwing for a touchdown and the winning two points against busted coverage.

"He's running off the field, and the fans are screaming at him, and you know Phil, he eats that stuff up," he said. "It was fun to see."

Surrounded by Chiefs fans in the upper deck, a 26-year-old Irish man wearing a blue ski cap celebrated the fourth-and-7 completion.

"I certainly didn't hide my emotions, despite not being able to see a Chargers fan in sight," Andrew Cunneen said.

Cunneen, a soccer journalist who lives in Limerick, Ireland, fell in love with American football as a boy. He supplies football content to Chicago-based STATS analytics, but the Arrowhead visit marked the first NFL game he attended in the United States.

While Benjamin exceeded his expectations, Rivers met them.

"If he retires without a ring," Cunneen said, "I think his December record (40-19) gets him into the Hall of Fame. Those moments are too big for so many quarterbacks, but Rivers was too big for that moment, there and then."

If Rivers is to lead his team to February, getting him to his first Super Bowl, big plays will be needed at some point. Will the collective poise shown during a cold, windy night last December pay dividends?

Chicago Tribune  
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 MOVIES



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tamron Hall, formerly of the "Today" show and the local Fox affiliate WFLD, is launching her own syndicated talk show.

# Life after 'Today'

No topic off limits on Hall's new show, which will air on Ch. 26

**T**amron Hall joins the pantheon of daytime talk show hosts with the premiere of her eponymous show Monday. It is the culmination of a long and varied TV career that saw a momentary pause when she left NBC and the "Today" show in 2017. Her contract was up and the network decided to eliminate the 9 a.m. slot she had been hosting with Al Roker in order to make room for a talk show from recent hire Megyn Kelly.

Hall hasn't looked back since. While NBC tried and failed to staunch problems with Kelly's show (a critical and ratings flop lasting only a year before the network pulled the plug) Hall had already moved on. She began dating her future husband Steven Greener ("Steven was my first and only boyfriend who did not have to turn on the TV to see me, and I think that's been important," she told Oprah magazine) and four months ago she gave birth to their son, Moses.

Now Hall is gearing up to launch her own talk show "Tamron Hall," which will air 4 p.m. on WCIU-Ch. 26 — newly rebranded as the CW26 — with "The View" co-creator Bill Geddie on board as executive producer. (Hall is an EP on the show as well.)

A familiar face to Chicago TV audiences thanks to her



**NINA METZ**  
 Chicago Close-up

10 years at the local Fox affiliate WFLD-Ch. 32, Hall lives in New York these days but was back in Chicago earlier this summer to talk about life after "Today" and her new show.

The following is an edited transcript.

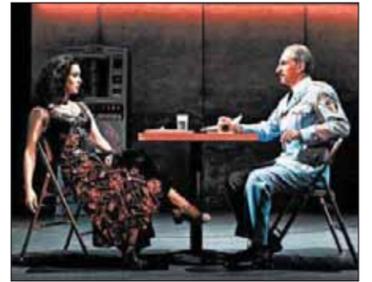
**Q: When you left the "Today" show, did you know a talk show was the next step?**

**A:** I started thinking about all the work I've done in television, and looking at my career over 25 years — from local news, to "Deadline: Crime," to "Today" and MSNBC (anchoring "NewsNation"), hosting "Sister Wives," the Bear Grylls experience (on "Running Wild with Bear Grylls") and Macy's Fourth of July parade for a couple of years, I hosted that national broadcast — I thought, maybe I can bring all of these things into one location.

**Q: What will the show be like?**

**A:** This is why I love talk. Listen, if I invited you to my home tomorrow and I said, "Here's the menu of things we're going to talk about," you'd be like, "Wait a minute, we just want to talk." The kinds of things that are organic

Turn to **Tamron**, Page 5



MATTHEW MURPHY

Chilina Kennedy and Sasson Gabay in the touring cast of "The Band's Visit."

## IN PERFORMANCE

"The Band's Visit" ★★★ 1/2

# A story of lonely hearts too old for love

"The Band's Visit" takes more sophisticated spin on story

By **CHRIS JONES**

At one point in "The Band's Visit," the gorgeous Broadway musical about longing, settling, provincialism and acceptance, one of the minor characters talks about having started to write a concerto. Middle-aged and lost, he's a member of a touring Egyptian police band that has ended up in the wrong one-horse Israeli town, where the citizens are friendly, but deeply saddened by their own stifling unimportance.

It's a metaphor, in a beautiful and justly acclaimed show filled to the brim with the painful realities of most of our lives. Especially as we age.

For a concerto is supposed to be a grand affair, an individual instrument

Turn to **Love**, Page 4

## 76TH VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

# Delivering a bit of Cannes without the pretension

Film premieres much more accessible to average fans

By **MICHAEL PHILLIPS**

**VENICE** — For a couple of days, the 76th Venice Film Festival concluding this Sunday had all the nice Adriatic Sea air sucked out of its lungs by "Joker," thanks to Joaquin Phoenix's attention-grabbing exercise in 52-pound weight loss and improvisational psychosis.

Well! It's a living. By Saturday, when the main competition jury president and Argentinian director Lucrecia Martel announces the winners of the Golden Lion awards, Phoenix will likely have snagged his second Venice prize for best actor. (In 2012, Phoenix shared an award for "The Master" with co-star Philip Seymour Hoffman.)

The reviews on the Lido for director Todd Phillips' "Joker" were fantastically all over the place.

Warner Brothers and DC got what they wanted: grim prestige, critical buzz and some controversy heading into the sadistically elongated award season. The Venice festival got what it wanted too: a world premiere of our latest murderous-clown saga, about a much-abused victim wreaking bloody revenge on his tormen-

Turn to **Venice**, Page 2

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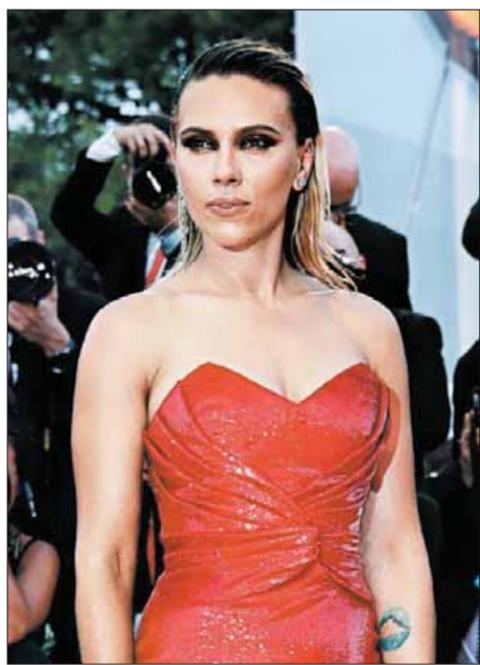
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# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



VITTORIO ZUNINO CELOTTO/GETTY

Scarlett Johansson on the red carpet during the 76th Venice Film Festival in Italy last month.

## Johansson defends Allen: 'I believe him'

And now a moment of silence for Scarlett Johansson's publicist.

The actress is back in the headlines for making yet another controversial statement, this time about director Woody Allen. In the Hollywood Reporter on Wednesday, Johansson pledged her loyalty to Allen, whose daughter, Dylan Farrow, has accused him of sexual abuse.

"How do I feel about Woody Allen?" Johansson said. "I believe him, and I would work with him anytime."

Johansson has already collaborated with Allen on multiple projects, including "Match Point," "Scoop" and "Vicky Cristina Barcelona," and she says she has no regrets — unlike Hollywood heavyweights Greta Gerwig and Timothée Chalamet, who have removed themselves from the widely shunned filmmaker's circle, especially in the wake of the #MeToo movement. Chalamet — hot off his "Call Me By Your Name" breakout fame — famously donated his salary from Allen's "A Rainy Day in New York" to three charities, including Time's Up.

"I see Woody whenever I can, and I have had a lot of conversations with him about it," Johansson said of Allen's reputation. "I have been very direct with him, and he's very direct with me. He maintains his innocence, and I believe him."

— Christi Carras, Los Angeles Times



OWEN SWEENEY/INVISION 2013  
Mac Miller

**Man accused of selling drugs to Mac Miller:** A Los Angeles man was arrested Wednesday on charges that he sold counterfeit opioid pills to Mac Miller two days before the rapper died of an overdose. An affidavit unsealed after the arrest of Cameron James Pettit alleges that Miller asked him for oxycodone and other drugs, but on Sept. 5, 2018, Pettit gave Miller counterfeit oxycodone pills laced with the powerful opioid fentanyl. Pettit, 28, appeared in court Wednesday but did not enter a plea. A judge ordered him held without bail and appointed him a public defender. Miller was found dead at his home on Sept. 7, 2018.

**Songwriter dies in car crash:** LaShawn Daniels, a Grammy Award-winning songwriter who penned songs for Beyoncé, Whitney Houston and Lady Gaga has died. He was 41. Daniels' wife, April, said in a statement that her husband died in a car accident Tuesday in South Carolina. He earned a Grammy in 2001 for his songwriting work on Destiny Child's "Say My Name." Daniels co-wrote several Grammy-nominated songs, including Tamar Braxton's "Love and War."

**Sept. 6 birthdays:** Actress Swoosie Kurtz is 75. Actress Jane Curtin is 72. Actor-comedian Jeff Foxworthy is 61. Actor-comedian Michael Winslow is 61. Actress Rosie Perez is 55. Singer CeCe Peniston is 50. Actor Idris Elba is 47. Actress Anika Noni Rose is 47. Actress Naomie Harris is 43. Rapper Foxy Brown is 41. Actress Lauren Lapkus is 34.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Mom corrals daughter into real estate

**Dear Amy:** My mother remarried and started a new family when I was 16.

She and I have had periods of estrangement, but for the past few years we have grown closer.

When she married my stepfather, Mom began working for her mother-in-law in real estate. I believe her MIL, who is in her mid-80s, has been manipulative and cruel to her. Despite this, Mom continues to work with her.

Mom is in her mid-60s. She is at a point where I feel she should be slowing down due to physical issues. Instead, she is pursuing more real estate transactions and needs to update her training.

She has asked for my help with some computer aspects of the transactions, which I don't mind doing.

But she recently asked me to do a final walk-through with clients before closing on a piece of property. I am not a Realtor and I do not work in real estate. I told my mother I felt it would be best that she maneuvered her schedule so she could be there with her clients, but if she needs me to do it that, I would not mind. However, I do have reservations about it. I feel it is not professional, but I would not say that to her because I don't want to hurt her. She gets very short when we don't agree.

Looking at it from a client's point of view, it seems odd.

Because my mother has some nagging health issues, I try to be understanding that she wants to work as long as possible, but I also feel she is opening herself up to even more stress. I need to lay down a boundary about where I

will help and what her professional responsibilities are. Your thoughts?

— Continual Frustrations

**Dear Frustrations:** I agree that you need to lay down some reasonable boundaries. I wonder, however, if you are capable of doing that. If you don't want to do something, for whatever reason, you need to say so. "I don't want to do this, but if you insist, I don't mind ..." is a muddled message.

Your mother has every right to continue to work into her mid-60s and beyond.

If she is asking you to take on more and more of this real estate work, you should tell her, "I can't help you with this. I'm not licensed and this is not my field." (Would you ask your mother to take your place at work for a couple of hours? I assume not.)

As a potential client of hers, I would not be thrilled to learn that the person performing the final walk-through was not qualified or licensed.

Worst-case scenario: a miscommunication during the walk-through could scuttle a sale or land a client in court.

Your assistance should be in the form of encouraging her to take good care of herself, and to keep her skills current.

**Dear Amy:** I recently lost my husband after 31 years of marriage. He was 54 years old.

I am back to work, and trying to keep things together. I know friends and co-workers truly care about how I am doing, however, every day I am asked, "How are you?"

Many days I'm not good.

I have no desire to share how I'm really doing with casual co-workers.

In all honesty, I would like to wear a sign saying, "Please, don't ask how I am." Any suggestions for how to avoid these questions?

— Please Don't Ask

**Dear Please Don't Ask:** I'm so sorry for your loss. I can understand why you don't want to engage in what for you is a very loaded question, especially at work.

Please remember, however, that for many, "How are you?" is a pedestrian greeting, along the lines of "Hey, how's it going?"

Trying to answer truthfully opens up a conversation you aren't ready to have with your co-workers, so go ahead and paint your truth with a broad brush. Say, "Oh, I'm hanging in there. How are you?"

**Dear Amy:** "Still Working" was retirement age but was annoyed when people asked her if she was still working.

I went back to work 15 months ago. I'm currently 68. When I get asked, "Are you still working?" I say, "I get full benefits, 401(k), pension plan and medical. Wouldn't you still work?"

— Problem Solved

**Dear Problem Solved:** As I responded to "Still Working," asking this question of someone in the retirement-zone shouldn't be seen as a huge affront.

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## Venice

Continued from Page 1

tors.

Perfect for the nation that gave us "Pagliacci."

Venice is one of the world's great film gatherings. It is also the only large-scale accessible public festival (most single tickets run between \$5.50 and \$22 U.S. dollars) that can be described in gelato terms: smooth, creamy, refreshing. Beachy. No one ever describes the Berlin film festival that way. Berlin in February: not beachy.

Venice is nothing like Cannes either.

Cannes is much larger, with far more deal-making and selling and buying going on, and it remains the world festival to beat for influence and prestige. Cannes is a private festival; tens of thousands of visitors are granted access each year, but you can't just walk up to a ticket window in

Cannes or fix yourself up online beforehand for a look at the new Tarantino film. The public is just window dressing there.

Venice, by contrast, works the way Berlin, Toronto, Chicago and hundreds of other public festivals work. You, the eager cinephile, can buy tickets for almost everything there, though a radioactive title such as "Joker" is a long shot. (Trackers predict an opening-week gross of somewhere between \$80 and \$90 million when "Joker" opens in U.S. theaters Oct. 4.)

The Venice festival takes place on a beach-lined sandbar, otherwise known as a barrier island, called the "Lido." It's home to 20,000 residents, and more in the summer.

Plenty of people own cars there, and the bus transit service is very good. But bikes outnumber cars, and Chicago could learn a thing or two from this place about how to create bike lanes

consisting of something more than high hopes and a little paint.

Like many (but not all) major film festivals, this one accommodates a certain amount of art and certain amount of commerce. In recent years, Venice has presented the world premieres of films such as "Birdman," "Gravity," "Spotlight," "La La Land," "The Shape of Water" and "Roma." This is Venice as Academy Awards harbinger.

The festival has other unofficial subtitles.

One is Venice, repairer of damaged male filmmaker reputations. This year's festival featured the sophomore effort (I missed it) of "Birth of a Nation" writer-director-star Nate Parker.

His "American Skin" screened out of competition. Though acquitted on a 1999 rape charge, once the story resurfaced around the time "Birth of a Nation" premiered at the 2016 Sundance Film Festival, Parker bungled his apology tour and the film ended up a commercial disappointment. "American Skin," about a vengeance-seeking military veteran whose son was shot and killed by police officers, is currently seeking U.S. distribution.

Roman Polanski is a different story in every way: His reputation is truly shot in the U.S. following his



WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Joaquin Phoenix stars in "Joker," one of the U.S. films making its world premiere at the Venice Film Festival.

notoriously predatory criminal behavior, his guilty plea to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old and his fleeing the U.S. to avoid, well, the ongoing Polanski affair. Playing in competition, the director's shrewdly crafted historical drama "J'Accuse," also known as "An Officer and a Spy," is a coolly absorbing account of the late 19th century Alfred Dreyfus affair, in which a French Jewish officer was convicted of high treason on the shakiest evidence imaginable.

Was Polanski's film worthy of inclusion as a competition title? It's certainly the most accomplished work he's done since "The Pianist" in 2002. On the other hand, as a human being Polanski is a

post-#MeToo nightmare and a fugitive.

Only "Joker" provoked more ethical debates last week on the Lido.

Several of the Venice titles — I saw 24 — are coming soon to the Chicago International Film Festival (Oct. 16-27); more when the Chicago programmers finalize the lineup. One is my favorite Venice title: Noah Baumbach's exquisite divorce dissection "Marriage Story," making its Toronto festival premiere this weekend following a North American bow, straight off the Venice world premiere, at the Telluride festival.

Another Chicago festival-bound title, "The Truth," opened the Venice competition slate. It's writer-director Kore-eda Hirokazu's first project outside Japan, a minor but pleasing tale of a glamorous, guarded Catherine Deneuve-like movie star, played by Catherine Deneuve, her writer daughter (Juliette Binoche), and the delicate tangle of fact and fiction making up the Deneuve character's recently published memoir.

Venice festivalgoers enjoyed many other worthwhile and challenging titles; my list includes Steven Soderbergh's "The Laundromat," from Sweden, the new Roy Andersson film, "About Endlessness," a lovely series of existential-dread vignettes; and from China's Lou Ye, the elegant espionage puzzle "Saturday Fiction" with Gong Li, set in December 1941 Shanghai. That film got a rough critical reception, but I don't

mind a little narrative chaos if the images are this strong.

Two detours in particular stuck with me. Located in the swank Hotel Excelsior, site of the very first Venice film festival in 1932, a modest booth located on the second floor featured a virtual-reality experience conveyed on a "forest lounge mobile device." Try our virtual four-season tour of a Luxembourg forest, the promotional materials touted, "to better experience the real one ... you will only have one wish afterward: to return to the forest, the real one!"

It was pleasant, actually, for a few minutes, even though I find that sort of VR argument extraordinarily optimistic. I closed out the festival with a different sort of virtual reality: a trip to the Venice Art Biennale in Venice proper, specifically to the makeshift Lithuanian pavilion for an opera-theater-performance piece titled "Sun & Sea (Marina)."

The production won the top Biennale prize earlier this year, and it's a fetching example of site-specific work. You watch the action, set on a beach, from the catwalks above. The libretto consists of interior monologues and arias, sung by beachgoers ruminating on their workaholic lives, lost loves and the planet's shaky ecological state.

I liked everything about it except the music; it's a wonderful experience if you don't have to listen to it. But the overhead perspective made up for the musical weaknesses. The view was that of a camera operator, on a traditional camera crane, searching for exactly the right bird's-eye-view establishing shot.

Cinema, it seems, can never be escaped for long.

Michael Phillips served on the visiting panel of the 76th Biennale College Cinema, a sidebar of the Venice film festival. Airfare and lodging was paid for by the Biennale.

Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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# 'Noir City' brings past into present

Music Box Theatre event showing 18 films from early era



**RICK KOGAN**  
Sidewalks

You are old if you remember seeing any of the 18 movies of the "Noir City" festival at the Music Box Theatre, running Friday through Sept. 12, when they first played in Chicago.

Many of the theaters where you might have seen these movies are gone since the films were made in the 1950s (with one 1949 exception). That was a decade when going to the movies was a special treat, almost an adventure, because TVs were not common in most homes and the theaters, many of them in your neighborhood and especially those in the Loop, were ornate palaces offering escapes from daily drudgery.

There are a few that remain to offer a taste of that pre-multiplex era. The Music Box is one of those, justifiably celebrated with a recent series of 90th-birthday events.

The "Noir City" films should not be thought of merely as relics of the past, even though they lack the vivid colors, cartoonish superheroes and special effects that are the hallmark of so many of our contemporary blockbusters. They should be seen at face value, like them or not.

But before we get to these films, let's first deal with that label, "film noir."

In literal translation, it is "black film" or "dark film," from French critics who coined the phrase after getting a post-World War II look at a pack of U.S. films they deemed to share certain qualities, among them



Marlene Dietrich stars in Orson Welles' "Touch Of Evil," one of 18 films showing at Music Box Theatre's "Noir City" festival.

— and I'll translate for you — "hard-boiled cynicism," "stark lighting," "existentialism," "anxious desires," "sexuality," "eroticism," "fatalism" and ... the list is long.

As filmnoirfoundation.org (an informative, entertaining site worth visiting and the organization presenting this week-long festival) puts it: "To this day the debate goes on as to whether 'noir' is a film genre, circumscribed by its content, or a style of storytelling, identified by its visual attributes. The debate — in which there is no right answer — is only one of the things that keeps noir fresh for successive generations of movie lovers."

It is possible to get sucked into this "debate" and to intellectualize it.

As critic Richard Brody wrote five years ago in the New Yorker magazine, "The term 'film noir' has come down to us as a prod-

uct of a subordinate strain of French criticism, different from the one that came to dominate cinematic discourse with the concept of auteurism, as well as to dominate filmmaking itself through the innovations of the New Wave. It had no currency among Hollywood filmmakers of the forties and fifties, for the simple reason that French criticism overall had little influence in the U.S. until the rise of the New Wave. ... And, even as film noir has become firmly entrenched in the cultural vocabulary, its strangeness remains."

Oh, who cares? We go to the movies to be entertained, and though I can't vouch for the quality of all 18 movies at the Music Box this week because I have not seen them all, I have seen enough of them to offer a few picks.

If you must see only one, it should be "**Touch of Evil**" (1958) at 7 p.m. on

Sept. 11.

A failure when first released as the bottom half of a double bill, it was the end, of sorts, for Orson Welles. He would never again work in the studio system. What a tragedy.

Now regarded as a masterpiece — and it is — the film is written and directed by Welles, who also stars (almost unrecognizable) as police captain Hank Quinlan. The plot twists and turns in dazzling visual style as a Mexican cop named Miguel Vargas (Charlton Heston in one of his great performances) investigates a border-town murder and butts heads with the corrupt Quinlan.

Janet Leigh plays Vargas' wife, who gets kidnapped, and there is a brief but stunning appearance by Marlene Dietrich as a fortune-telling brothel owner named Tanya. She and Welles have this exchange, unsettling in any film genre.

He: "Come on, read my future to me."

She: "You haven't got any."

He: "What do you mean?"

She: "Your future is all used up."

"**The Garment Jungle**" (1958), at 9 p.m. on Sept. 10, focuses on the ugly and based-on-a-true-story tale (a Readers Digest article titled "Gangsters in the Dress Business") of efforts to unionize garment workers in New York City. You get determined industry workers, nasty factory owners and managers, as well as mobster tough guys and their brutal methods.

"**Killer's Kiss**" (1955), at 9 p.m. on Sept. 8, is the story of a boxer, a gangster and a dance-hall girl. You likely won't know the actors — Frank Silvera, Jamie Smith, Irene Kane — and the story's thin, but observe the director's clever use of New York City's Times Square and the subway as

backdrop. The director, by the way, was a 27-year-old named Stanley Kubrick, new to moviemaking.

Kubrick would go on, of course, to direct acclaimed classics such as "Spartacus," "Dr. Strangelove," "Lolita," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "The Shining" and so many others.

If you are a real Kubrick fan, you can find another of his early directorial efforts in "**The Killing**" (1956) at 9 p.m. on Sept. 9. It's a race-track robbery caper gone horribly wrong, starring Sterling Hayden, an actor who seems to have been made for the noir world, however you define it.

You can, of course, read about these films and the others at musicbox.com, where you can also purchase tickets to individual films of the entire festival.

I don't know who might have that kind of movie-going time, but for those who do sample "Noir City," I hope you'll realize that many of these movies were based on books.

There are some smart movie folks who will tell you that the film noir movement was really sparked by the critical and financial success of Billy Wilder's 1944 adaptation of James M. Cain's novel "Double Indemnity." Cain, now sadly long forgotten, was a masterful storyteller, also noted for the novels that gave title and inspiration to the films "Mildred Pierce" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

He also once said something that applies to movies, books or any art form, especially when they come freighted with all sorts of analysis or theories.

He said, "Time is the only critic."  
"Noir City: Chicago 2019" is Sept. 6-12 at the Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport Ave.; tickets \$11 (single feature) to \$85 (festival pass) at 773-871-6604 and musicboxtheatre.com  
rkogan@chicagotribune.com

## 'IT CHAPTER TWO' ★★ 1/2

# Clown spooks, but Losers' Club connection flops

BY KATIE WALSH  
Tribune News Service

Pulling off "It Chapter Two" is an almost impossibly tall order. Following up "It," the first installment in the evil clown saga, director Andy Muschietti has to balance loyalty to Stephen King's crazy, 1,138-page tome, as well as to the kooky 1990 made-for-TV miniseries starring Tim Curry. Now add the fan factor: the nostalgic original fans, and the rabid new generation of fans the circus-sized 2017 hit garnered. For Muschietti and writer Gary Dauberman, the way to solve the problem seems to be a "more is more" approach, especially when tackling the wild, woolly and just plain weird source material. There's more spooks, spider-clowns and splattering fluids, and even 34 more minutes of terrifying adventures with Pennywise the Dancing Clown. It's a lot, but in the end, does all this hullabaloo even add up to anything?

What "It Chapter Two" has going for it is a shockingly excellent cast of adult Losers (casting by Rich Delia) that picks up the mantle where their younger selves left off 27 years ago. Bill Hader and James Ransone not only look eerily like their younger counterparts (Finn Wolfhard and Jack Dylan Grazer), but they perfectly capture the tics and mannerisms of Richie and Eddie too, proving to be the runaway breakout stars of the film.

James McAvoy takes on the role of Losers' Club leader Bill, originally played by Jaeden Lieberher, while Jessica Chastain, reuniting with her "Mama" director Muschietti, embodies the essence of young Beverly (Sophia Lillis). Jay Ryan is Ben



WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Pennywise the clown (Bill Skarsgard) returns to terrorize the now grown-up Losers' Club in "It Chapter Two."

**MPAA rating:** R (for disturbing violent content and bloody images throughout, pervasive language, and some crude sexual material)

**Running time:** 2:49

(Jeremy Ray Taylor), and Isaiah Mustafa brings a reverent solemnity to the role of Mike (Chosen Jacobs), the keeper of the traumatic memories who summons his friends back to Derry after a brutal homophobic hate crime results in Pennywise's return, invoking the blood oath they made as kids to kill the clown.

Muschietti fundamentally understands what makes Pennywise so scary and so funny, and he strikes a marvelous balance of tone, earning laugh-out-loud and terrifying moments in equal measure. His Pennywise, played with aplomb by Bill Skarsgard, doesn't have Curry's silly yet arch elegance. But Skarsgard is mesmerizing in his own way, delivering a remarkably unhinged performance, childlike and feral, drool dripping from his bloody, rabbit grin.

After a crackling first act, the film loses the plot during a bloated second

hour, where each Loser engages in a perfunctory walk down memory lane to become reacquainted with their childhood trauma so they can fully access it when they confront Pennywise at the end. It's all incredibly Jungian, dredging up their shadows in order to face them. But in the process, it becomes clear the horrors of the real world are so much more horrifying than any giant murdering statues, puking ghouls or elderly wraiths.

Muschietti and Dauberman are loyal to the source, but Muschietti has a tendency to overly hedge his bets, scare-wise; it's almost as if he doesn't trust that Pennywise is scary enough (he definitely is). There's more deliciously creepy anticipation in "Chapter Two," but once again, Muschietti buttresses up the spook factor with too many computer-generated monsters that inevitably become banal. Through it all, Hader cracks wise, Ransone worries, Chastain emotes, McAvoy broods and monsters jump, but we lose the most important thing of all: the Losers themselves. And no amount of giant spider-clown can make up for the emotional connection that keeps us tethered to this world.

## 'OFFICIAL SECRETS' ★★★ 1/2

# Knightley shines as a moral exemplar

BY KENNETH TURAN  
Los Angeles Times

The name Katharine Gun may not sound familiar to most Americans, but Daniel Ellsberg's certainly does, and Ellsberg turns out to be Gun's most eloquent advocate.

The man who famously leaked the Pentagon Papers in 1971 calls Gun's actions "the most important and courageous leak I have ever seen. No one else — including myself — has ever done what Gun did: Tell secret truths at personal risk, before an imminent war, in time, possibly, to avert it."

Though the U.S. was involved, Gun's dramatic story is largely a British one, which is why it's not well known here. The crackling "Official Secrets," with Keira Knightley playing Katharine and director Gavin Hood in charge, has the wherewithal to change that dynamic.

Already twice nominated for an Oscar, Knightley gives one of her strongest performances here, using her innate steeliness and presence to create a convincing portrait of a courageous zealot who believes in right and wrong in an almost biblical sense.

As written by Sara Bernstein and Gregory Bernstein and the director, "Official Secrets" has something of a three-act structure, with a different actor taking the lead in each act.

The film starts on Feb. 24, 2004, with Knightley as Katharine standing in the dock at the Old Bailey being accused of violating the Official Secrets Act and committing treason.



IFC FILMS

Keira Knightley as "Katharine Gun" in Gavin Hood's "Official Secrets."

**MPAA rating:** R (for language)

**Running time:** 1:40

We then flash back a year and encounter Katharine on the one hand living happily with her husband, Yasar (Adam Bakri), a Kurdish Turk who has applied for British citizenship, but also very unhappy at the state of the world. More specifically, Katharine is upset at the way Prime Minister Tony Blair is misleading the public as he pounds the drum for war with Iraq, screaming "bloody liar" when he appears on her TV screen.

Though you might not guess it, Katharine is herself something of a genteel covert operative who works for the British intelligence agency GCHQ and uses her fluency in Mandarin to listen in on phone conversations.

It is in her capacity as a GCHQ operative that Katharine is copied on a secret email that tells her GCHQ is expected to cooperate with America's NSA on a covert project to spy on U.N. Security Council members with an eye toward being able to blackmail them into voting yes on invading Iraq.

This seems so deeply wrong to Katharine that the thought of keeping quiet about it almost makes her physically ill. After much agonizing, she

makes a copy of the email and gives it to a friend with the understanding that it will make its way to a journalist and see the light of day.

Though Knightley appears throughout the film, the second act shifts focus to journalist Martin Bright, briskly played by Matt Smith, a former Doctor Who who also was Prince Philip in "The Crown." Bright works for the Observer, and this section largely deals with the nuts-and-bolts complexities of the process through which the newspaper decides to publish the story.

When it appears as a front-page exclusive, all hell breaks loose and Katharine decides to give herself up to spare her co-workers from becoming involuntary suspects. This leads to "Official Secrets'" third part, the time leading up to and following her trial, and it is dominated in the best possible sense by Ralph Fiennes, an actor of immense but casual power, as her attorney Ben Emmerson.

A serious attempt apparently was made to be as faithful as possible to the complexities of this case, and that results in involving dialogue on various moral and legal dilemmas. Not business as usual for pulpy thrillers, but Katharine Gun is an unusual woman and her story deserves no less.

## BROADWAY REVIEW

## Hiddleston has scary good role in riveting 'Betrayal'

BY CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — Tom Hiddleston, the star of director Jamie Lloyd's eye-popping revival of "Betrayal," now on Broadway in a transfer from London, is a pretty perfect Pinter player.

He's capable of great warmth but also a dangerous growl. He can shed a vulnerable tear when a scene so demands, and he does, but he's also craggily commanding in his movie-star way, his very physical presence implying that no one who has been caught up in his romantic orbit ever is likely to fully escape.

In this lean, incisive, oft-revived three-hander from 1978, Hiddleston plays Robert, whose wife Emma (Zawe Ashton) is having a long-term affair with Jerry (Charlie Cox), who just happens to be Robert's best friend from college.

"Betrayal," a favorite among actors and directors for its orgy of delicious subtext spoken and left unsaid by highly intellectual characters, travels

backwards in time. You first see an affair ended and then one beginning. Sometimes the audience knows more than the characters; often the characters know more than the audience.

But the key scene comes slap bang in the juicy middle, the one in which Robert finds out that his wife is not his alone. It's at this juncture that this existential affair asks its most central question: What's worse? Your spouse having an affair or your finding out that your spouse is having an affair?

Maybe what you don't know cannot hurt you. But it might just kill you first.

And that's where Hiddleston most thrives: You feel for his cuckolded husband and you fear him, as do both his wife and her lover, neither of whom really knows what they are doing or what the consequences of their act will turn out to be.

That's the main paradox of "Betrayal": how an expression of love and raw desire can also uncap a bottle of poison in a marriage, lead-



Tom Hiddleston and Zawe Ashton in "Betrayal," opening on Broadway at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre.

ing everyone down a path of risk and, let's be honest, heart-racing excitement.

The play, based on Harold Pinter's real-life shenanigans, hardly is an argument for boring fidelity. We're all

too animalistic for that, it says, in a blast from a very different, maybe unwelcome but surely more honest era. Yet let's not forget, what is more tender than the touch of a lover having a

secret tumble?

What makes Lloyd's minimalist (and thus expansionist) production different from every other revival of this work is its relentless focus on triangulation and subtly wrought ability to remove Robert, Emma and Jerry from any particular chronological moment, sending them spiraling through time like bodies and minds linked in eternity.

When the woman is with the lover, the husband is there. When she is with her husband, the lover is there. When the lover is with the husband, the wife is never really absent, however much these battling men might otherwise pretend in the most bro of moments together.

You don't feel as if Cox's Jerry could ever stand up to Hiddleston's Robert, but that's the point. For Emma, who the very physical and fascinating Ashton interprets as a woman pushed and pulled every which way, this illicit lovemaking in a secret flat feels here like it

must be blissful relief from the intensity of the man she married. And loves.

To put all that another way, this consistently riveting "Betrayal" (which is very shrewdly designed by Soutra Gilmour, Jon Clark and the clever sound team of Ben and Max Ringham) takes a play that is usually composed of well-spoken, over-privileged and unlikable people and strips them of their posh accents and pretentious feelings, revealing the scared and sharp-toothed critters underneath.

And yet it also understands that infidelity has a sweet and gentle side. If it didn't, it would not remain so popular. Cheaters often crave the everyday feelings most of all.

"Betrayal" plays at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre, 242 W. 45th St., New York; [BetrayalOnBroadway.com](http://BetrayalOnBroadway.com)

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SYGNATIA

"Buñuel in the Labyrinth of the Turtles" is an animated graphic novel adaptation.

## 'BUÑUEL IN THE LABYRINTH OF TURTLES' ★★★

## Blurring reality, the subconscious

BY ROBERT ABELE  
Los Angeles Times

No MPAA rating  
Running time: 1:26

With a title like "Buñuel in the Labyrinth of the Turtles," you'd be forgiven for thinking its director/co-writer Salvador Simó had inserted one of cinema's great surrealists — Spanish-born auteur Luis Buñuel ("Un Chien Andalou," "Belle de Jour") — into a fantasy adventure with reptiles. What actually unfolds is a more layered affair, an animated graphic novel adaptation about the blurring of reality, manipulation and the subconscious when a young, broke and tormented Buñuel was driven to make the 27-minute ethnographic documentary "Las Hurdes: Tierra Sin Pan" ("Land Without Bread"), a depiction of extreme poverty he believed would change the world.

Not just a vivid reminder that simply rendered, hand-drawn animation still has expressive purchase in a CGI-dominant tone universe, Simó's sensitive portrait of an often-insensitive genius also belongs to that category of biopic that prefers mining a key chapter to cramming in the whole life. It's a still-underused approach for which the well-mounted "Buñuel," which Simó adapted with Eligio R. Montero, makes an impressive case — that in the making of this controversial

short lay the pivot when an inveterate nose-thumber became a more engaged, complicated artist.

In the early '30s, with fascism on the rise, the notorious director (voiced by Jorge Usón) struggled in the wake of the outraged reaction to his and surrealist colleague Salvador Dalí's second (ahem) eye-opener, the sacrilegious "L'Age d'Or": No one would work with Buñuel, and professional jealousy wouldn't allow him to work with Dalí again. Inspired by a researched book on Spain's isolated, mountainous Las Hurdes region, Buñuel was spurred to awaken audiences to the plight of his home country's most neglected souls, but also reaffirm his bona fides as an anti-authoritarian with a gift for shocking the complacent.

With sculptor friend and political compatriot Ramón Acín (Fernando Ramos) as an unlikely producer, the pair decamped to a ruined monastery in the area and began filming. That's when we learn the "Turtles" refer to an image that came to Buñuel upon encountering from a distance the flat-rock rooftops of the villages. The "Labyrinth"?

Their narrow passageways, marked by ravaged, inbred and diseased inhabitants.

But the misery he found wasn't enough, so Buñuel engineered scenes to achieve his desired aims, most cruelly involving animals. (This should serve as a warning for moviegoers.) A hive-transporting donkey stung to death by bees was a staged killing intended to sell the journey's danger. A nearby city's bizarre rooster-beheading ritual becomes an arranged close-up.

The fakery — which has muddied the documentary's acclaim over the years — is presented here as an at-the-time concern. It nearly causes a rift between the callously demanding director and his first shocked viewer, Acín, who begins to suspect the project is less intended to help the villagers than to satisfy a controlling filmmaker's bruised ego, or worse, to this dedicated anarchist's mind, another example of a rich kid playing with others' money.

The problem of Buñuel in "Buñuel" is always front and center as a percolating question about all artists: What makes the who that drives the work that informs the art? At its most absorbing, "Buñuel in the Labyrinth of the Turtles" makes it clear there are no easy answers, perhaps especially when the art itself isn't easy.

## Love

Continued from Page 1

ennobled by a major orchestra. Alas, most of us don't get a sycophantic string section. We're mostly alone with our own instruments. And, for most of us, learning how to be happy actually means coming to terms with our own insignificance.

Whee! Party on! (Or, rather, not.) If you go to the theater merely for escape and excitement, "The Band's Visit," now in its first national tour starring the formidable Canadian performer Chilina Kennedy and the Israeli movie star Sasson Gabay, will not be for you.

But if you're the kind of person who likes to sit in a darkened room with, say,

Chet Baker, or some other melancholy jazz musician while you try and figure stuff out, this show will reveal a great deal to you.

Either way, it's a beautiful work of direction from Chicago's own David Cromer, a rabbinical piece of writing from Itamar Moses and, without question, a masterpiece of a score from David Yazbek, a composer of singular flexibility ("Tootsie"!), but who here exposes more of his free-flowing soul than in anything else he has composed to date for the American stage. Most of the complex compositions in this show are made up of anguished feelings, attached to notes of inertia of frustration. But just when you feel like optimistic cohesion has left the building with the characters' youth, Yazbek unspools a gorgeous ballad like "Something Different"

or "The Beat of Your Heart," beautiful songs that make you realize that while we live, we can love and change and move and achieve. The hard part is staying open to these ideas.

The main plot of the musical, which is based on an Israeli film that actually starred Gabay, revolves around an edge-of-Eros relationship between the head of the band, Tewfiq, and an Israeli woman named Dina whose body and heart are going crazy as she remains stuck in a kind of psychic and situational limbo, even as the clock runs down on her life. The two meet at Dina's restaurant as Tewfiq and his band try to figure out how to get to the right town, and, for a moment, love and happiness might just be possible as they walk through a town with nowhere to go. But

once you have a past, it's tough to open yourself up to more pain, and that's one of the key aspects of life that this show explores.

Usually, when someone says it's too late for love in a musical, they are about to be proved wrong. "The Band's Visit" far more sophisticated than most of its Broadway peers, dares to suggest that they may well be right. But in doing that, it reflects life far more profoundly than most musicals. The show really does manage the most exquisite of artistic metaphors. At one point, you feel like you're watching a work very much about Arab-Jewish relations and geopolitics. At others, you feel like the location and the cultural roots of the music are irrelevant in that they are merely ciphers for your own life, your own feelings. Both are true.

You'll note by now I am a great fan of this 105-minute piece. The first national tour was my third viewing. This time, I found the gulf between the two stars to be less than ideal (certainly as compared to the original cast). This is not so much about the age difference between the two actors in real life, but about the almost parental relationship that emerges when there also has to be romantic and sexual complexity. That still needs work, although both of these performers have spectacular craft and work from the bottom of their hearts. And it's a treat to hear Kennedy, one of Broadway's great voices, sing this score. Better yet, she is supported by some lovely small performances in a show that depends on them, especially from Marc Ginsburg, Ronnie Malley

**When:** Through Sept. 15

**Where:** Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 45 minutes

**Tickets:** \$39-\$106 at 800-775-2000 or [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)

and, especially, Kendal Hartse, whose character carries a weight that no band's visit could offset.

But it helps. As with every character in the show. A day with outsiders and their music is always better than turning only inward before the sun goes down.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## 'FIDDLER: A MIRACLE OF MIRACLES' ★★ 1/2

## Superficial doc still manages to engage

BY DENNIS HARVEY  
Variety

Still beloved and routinely revived 55 years after its Broadway debut, "Fiddler on the Roof" is a popular phenomenon that shows no sign of subsiding. Max Lewkowicz's "Fiddler: A Miracle of Miracles" provides an entertaining if hardly exhaustive overview of how the unlikely success came to be. The story it tells might easily have filled an engrossing documentary twice the length of this competent, not-particularly-inspired one.

Someday, doubtless, we'll get that deeper dive.

Dedicated to recently deceased producer Hal Prince, "Miracle" benefits from the fact that so many of the show's original prime movers were still alive to be interviewed: not director Jerome Robbins or star Zero Mostel, but composer Jerry Bock, lyricist Sheldon Harnick and book author Joseph Stein, among others. (Stein and Bock both passed away in 2010, but are seen reminiscing in footage shot late enough that it blends seamlessly here.) It was Stein who steered Harnick and Bock towards Tevye the Milkman and his five daughters, when originally other, less musical-friendly Sholem Aleichem writings had been considered for adaptation.

Still, "Fiddler" did not seem a Broadway natural at first. Backers were wary of a tuner about pogrom-persecuted Russian Jews. A Detroit tryout was poorly received, and even after extensive changes on the road resulted in great improvement, New York reviews weren't stellar.



ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS AND SAMUEL GOLDWYN FILMS/COURTESY Sheldon Harnick in "Fiddler: A Miracle of Miracles."

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for some thematic elements/disturbing images)

**Running time:** 1:37

But it was an immediate, enormous popular success nonetheless, one that was duplicated when Norman Jewison directed the 1971 film version. Less explicable, perhaps, is the show's continuing ubiquity in places where one might expect its ethnic and historical specificity to be a real roadblock — Japan, for instance, where we see numerous clips from a recent production.

But as many point out here, tragicomic "Fiddler" deals with universal themes of parenting, marriage, bigotry, faith, individual struggle and communal identity. While 1905 shtetl life may have an exotic appeal (and even the nostalgic allure of so-called simpler times), there has never been a moment since the 1965 premiere when the forced "ethnic cleansing" exodus Tevye and other denizens of Anatevka suffer hasn't been replicated somewhere on the global political landscape.

We get insight from recent and past cast members (including the film's Topol), as well as theater scholars, historians and prominent enthusiasts. There are brief, charming animations in a Chagall mode by Tess Martin. One major delight is hearing a couple songs cut before opening night — though

had they stayed, they might easily have become as classic as everything else in a score that's set up permanent residence in the pop-cultural bloodstream. Serious aficionados are unlikely to find much else that surprises here, as familiar anecdotes of the moody, bullying Robbins' clashes with Mostel and everyone else are briefly rehashed.

"A Miracle of Miracles" feels less like a thorough screen history than a PBS-ready introduction to the "Fiddler" big picture for casual fans. Nothing wrong with that, although after all this time it's hard not to expect something a tad deeper. The show has touched so many, in ways that go well beyond the surface entertainment value of later Broadway smashes such as "Cats" or "Phantom," that this documentary's brisk survey of talking points can't help but seem superficial.

Still, there's considerable pleasure to be had here, particularly in the interweaving of several decades' performance clips in various staging styles and languages. They dominate a lively package that is never dull and, if anything, far too short. Seeing TV variety-show bits in which Danny Kaye introduces Topol to American audiences, or the Temptations cover "If I Were a Rich Man," suggests that there's a giant treasure trove of "Fiddler" errata out there whose surface this film barely scratches.

## WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Dr. Orna Guralnik

**"Couples Therapy"** (10 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 12 a.m., Showtime): The creative team behind this new docu-series hope viewers can set aside the nonsense they're used to seeing on reality shows about love and dating while watching their nine-episode weekly series, which they insist is "true documentary filmmaking." Each episode takes the format of therapy sessions with four couples, with therapist Dr. Orna Guralnik guiding couples.

**"Rust Creek"** (8 p.m., Showtime): Adapted from a story by Stu Pollard, Jen McGowan's harrowing 2019 indie thriller stars Hermione Corfield in a raw and gutsy lead performance as Sawyer Scott, an overachieving college senior who is thrust into a nightmare scenario. En route to a job interview, Sawyer takes a wrong turn and winds up lost and stranded deep in the remote Kentucky woods. There, she faces both natural menaces and lethal danger from some outlaws.

**"Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Food): Unexpected ingredients are the unifying theme in a new episode "Full of Surprises" which opens with host Guy Fieri at a culinary pub in Santa Fe, N.M., where the fare includes lamb neck (that's not a typo) and tamales. Not to be outdone, a funky tapas joint in Kansas City, Mo., dishes up duck-tongue tacos and braised pork jowl, while in El Paso, Texas, an unconventional deli serves killer fries made from chickpeas.

**"The UnXplained"** (10:03 p.m., 1:06 a.m., History): Host William Shatner closes out Season 1 of this series that explores the uncanny with an hour devoted to "Incredible Survivors," people who cheated death by squeaking through a life-threatening situation. Whether it's a skydiver whose parachutes fail to open, or a person in crisis who performs a superhuman act to escape, their stories defy belief.

**"Good Talk With Anthony Jeselnik"** (11 p.m., Comedy Central): The successful stand-up comic and former writer for "Late Night With Jimmy Fallon" hosts this new comedy-interview show in which he sits down for a half-hour of conversation with one of his friends, who include some of the brightest names in comedy. His guest for the series premiere is actor, comic and voice artist Nick Kroll.

**"A Black Lady Sketch Show"** (11 p.m., 12:30 a.m., HBO): Among the sketches in "Born at Night, But Not Last Night," the Season 1 finale of this well-received new comedy show, two friends quickly come to rue their decision to visit a new black-owned restaurant, and a judge, bailiff, court reporter and attorneys celebrate their first all-black-lady courtroom. In another bit, a mother and daughter go toe-to-toe in the latest episode of "Get the Belt." Robin Thede, Ashley Black, Gabrielle Dennis and Quinta Brunson also star.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (11:34 p.m., NBC): TV personality Ryan Seacrest; actress Robin Thede; illusionist Derren Brown.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (11:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (11:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Nick Offerman; actress Keke Palmer; Brockhampton performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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## FRIDAY EVENING, SEP. 6

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	Hawaii Five-0: "Ho'okahi No La O Ka Malihini." ©	Magnum P.I.: "Die He Said." ©	Blue Bloods: "Strange Bedfellows." ©	News (N) ♦		
	<b>NBC</b>	5	American Ninja Warrior: "Las Vegas National Finals Night 2." ©		Dateline NBC (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦		
	<b>ABC</b>	7	American Housewife	Fresh Off the Boat	What Would You Do? (N) ©	20/20 (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	<b>WGN</b>	9	black-ish: "Hope." ©	black-ish: "The Boat"	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	The Devil's Own (R,'97) ***	Harrison Ford. ©		Raging Bull (R,'80) **** ©		
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chi. Tonight: Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please!	Live From Lincoln Center: "ODYSSEY Chamber Music Society in Greece." (N)	800 Words (N) ©	
	<b>CW</b>	26.1	Masters of	Big Stage	Hypnotize Me: "Holidays."	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b>	26.2	WNBA Basketball: Sky at Sun (N)	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Cheaters	Crimes	
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	The Game	The Game	The Take (R,'07) ***	John Leguizamo, Tyrese Gibson. ©		
	<b>FOX</b>	32	BH90210: "Picture's Up." ©		MasterChef: "London Calling - Pt. 1." ©	Fox 32 News	Bears Unleashed	Flannery Fired Up
	<b>Ion</b>	38	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: LA	Chicago (N)
	<b>TeleM</b>	44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
	<b>MNT</b>	50	Chicago P.D. ©	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: "Stiff." ©	Chicago ♦	
	<b>UniMas</b>	60	*(6) The Marine ('06) *	Apocalipsis		Noticiero Uni	Los videos	B Demon ♦
	<b>WJYS</b>	62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	<b>Univ</b>	66	Fútbol	(7:45) Fútbol Amistoso internacional. (N) (Live)				Noticias (N)
CABLE	<b>AE</b>		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	(8:04) Live PD: "Live PD -- 07.20.18." ©				
	<b>AMC</b>		The Hangover (R,'09) ***	Bradley Cooper. ©	(9:15) The Hangover (R,'09) ****			
	<b>ANIM</b>		The Zoo: San Diego ©	The Zoo: San Diego ©	Secret Life-Zoo (N)	Wild Bear		
	<b>BBCA</b>		Trading Places (R,'83) ***	Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy. ©		Trading Places ('83) ****		
	<b>BET</b>		black-ish	black-ish	Tales: "Moonlight."	The Next Big Thing	Martin ©	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>		College Soccer (N)		Women's College Volleyball: Baylor at Wisconsin. (N)		BIG Show ♦	
	<b>BRAVO</b>		*(6:56) Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13,'11) **			Madame's Family ♦		
	<b>CLTV</b>		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend
	<b>CNN</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	<b>COM</b>		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Comedy Central Roast ©	Good Talk	
	<b>DISC</b>		BattleBots: "One Flipper to Rule Them All." (N) ©			Mysteries of the Abandoned (N) ©		
	<b>DISN</b>		Descendants 3 (NR,'19) Dove Cameron. ©			Academy	Sydney-Max	Raven
	<b>EI</b>		Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	E News (N) ♦
	<b>ESPN</b>		*(3) 2019 U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Semifinals. (N) (Live)					SportCtr (N) ♦
	<b>ESPN2</b>		Football Countdown (N)	College Football: Marshall at Boise State. (N) (Live) ♦				
	<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>		Diners, Drive   Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	<b>FREE</b>		*(5:30) The Incredibles	Monsters, Inc. (G,'01) ***		Voices of John Goodman.	700 Club (N)	
	<b>FX</b>		Ride Along 2 (PG-13,'16) **	Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. ©		Ride Along 2 (PG-13,'16) **	Ice Cube. ♦	
	<b>HALL</b>		Switched for Christmas (NR,'17) Eion Bailey ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>		Dream	Dream	Dream	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	How Close
	<b>HIST</b>		Ancient Aliens (N)		Ancient Aliens (N)	The UnXplained (Season Finale) (N)	UnXplained. ♦	
	<b>HLN</b>		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	<b>LIFE</b>		Pretty Woman (R,'90) ***	Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. ©			Millions ♦	
	<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>		Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♦
	<b>NBCSCH</b>		MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. (N) (Live)				Postgame	
	<b>NICK</b>		Good Burger (PG,'97) **	Kel Mitchell. ©		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	<b>OVATION</b>		*(6) Mr. Holmes (PG,'15) ***		You Again (PG,'10) **	Kristen Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis. ♦		
	<b>OWN</b>		20/20 on OWN ©		48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	20/20 ♦	
	<b>OXY</b>		Dateline: Secrets (N)		Killer Motive ©	Killing Versace	Snapped ♦	
	<b>PARMT</b>		*(6:50) Grease (PG,'78) ***	John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. ©		Grease (PG,'78) ****		
<b>SYFY</b>		*(4:50) Stephen King's It ©			Killjoys (N) ©	Futura ♦		
<b>TBS</b>		The House (R,'17) * Will Ferrell. ©			Delivery Man (PG-13,'13) **	©		
<b>TCM</b>		The Freshman (NR,'25) ***		Horse Feathers (NR,'32) ***		Hold-Line ♦		
<b>TLC</b>		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days			90 Day: Other	Chantel ♦		
<b>TLN</b>		Dream Motel	Your Bible	Lifestyle	The Three	Life Today	Dare	
<b>TNT</b>		Immortals (R,'11) **	Henry Cavill. ©			300: Rise of an Empire (R,'14) **	♦	
<b>TOON</b>		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Boondocks	Boondocks	
<b>TRAV</b>		My Haunted House ©		Ghost Brothers (N)		Paranormal Ca. (N)	Ghost ♦	
<b>TVL</b>		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	
<b>USA</b>		Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13,'14) ***	Chris Evans. ©			Mod Fam		
<b>VH1</b>		*(6:55) Love & Basketball (PG-13,'00) ***	Sanaa Lathan, Omar Epps. ©			The Wood ♦		
<b>WE</b>		Love After Lockup ©		Love After Lockup (N) ©	(9:05) Love After Lockup	Love- Loc. ♦		
<b>WGN America</b>		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>		Can You Ever Forgive Me? (R,'18) ***	©		Real Time, Bill Maher (N)	Lady (Sea-	
	<b>HBO2</b>		Gemstones	Our Boys (Subtitled-English)	Hard Knocks		(9:40) Beerfest ('06) ***	
	<b>MAX</b>		Super Troopers 2 (R,'18) **	©	(8:40) There's Something About Mary ('98) ****			
	<b>SHO</b>		Rust Creek (R,'18) Hermione Corfield. ©			Couples	Couples	
	<b>STARZ</b>		*(6:09) Colombiana **	Power ©		Miss Bala (PG-13,'19) *	©	
<b>STZNC</b>		*(6:09) Three O'Clock High **		Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde		Jumanji: Welcome ♦		

## Tamron

Continued from Page 1

in conversation, that's what I want to do.

There's no topic that's off limits and there's no particular focus. The only priority I have is, I meet people where they are and I want people to feel like Tamron has set a table that I can sit at. I don't care if you bring a lawn chair, a bar stool, a Barcalounger, doesn't matter to me as long as you know that you're able to talk with me and be there with me everyday with no pretense, no agenda. Just to talk.

**Q: Give me a sense of what you want to talk about.**

A: I just told you. I want to talk about life.

**Q: I think a viewer might ask if you're going to do shows where you have experts come on to talk about various —**

A: A viewer would never ask that.

**Q: OK, I'm asking that!**

A: (Laughs) No, we will have contributors. I tell people all the time, I have no answers to anything, but I know people who do. And I know that I can get on a writer that's inspiring people right now. Brené Brown, for example, can come on and talk about her journey and how we can become better leaders, which is the focus of her new book ("Dare to Lead").

But we can also have someone do fun things like fashion and how to have the mommy style or the maternity style that doesn't look like what somebody wore 20 years ago.

I guess my point of it all is that so much of life is so structured, we've compartmentalized every aspect of our lives. I love social media but it's also the only time in history when we put ourselves in a cage and we close the door. I don't want to close the door on having the conversation.

We are a talk show, so that means everything from



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tamron Hall's daytime talk show premieres Monday on WCIU-Ch. 26. She left the "Today" show in 2017.

my life as a mom to my life (before that) for many, many years of not being a mom. My IVF journey to someone else's IVF journey. And then the latest in technology addressing the fact that so many women over 40 want to become moms. People have asked me, will I do my sister's case? And I've talked to my sister's children about it, and it's very likely that we'll do that. (Hall's sister Renate was murdered in her Houston home in 2004 and the case remains unsolved.) And then the next day we might have the biggest mom fail-ures you can make and how to recover from them.

I think if you came to my show and it's only sports, you'd say: "OK, is that my team? Do I like that team?" If it's only politics, you'll likely want to run out the door. If it's only women's issues, you're like: "Well, am I included if I'm a man? Can I watch this show too?"

But if you do everything and you talk about it in an authentic, natural way and you bring in smart voices, you bring in diverse voices, that's an enjoyable experience that I think people will want to return to.

So I'm not being elusive or evasive in answering that, I just think, why do we need to put ourselves in a cage and close the door when talking about any and everything is unlimited?

**Q: What was it like in those early days after you left "Today"?**

A: I woke up the next morning like, what just happened? I really had no idea. And then I started thinking about the arc of my career as a 46-year-old woman, and can you rebuild at that age? Can you reset at that age? My makeup artist is 28 and she's super sweet and she said to me during our visit here to Chicago, "You lived here in your prime!" And I was like, "You're cuttin' me deep, kid!" So I left here in my prime and suddenly I'm 46 years old — post-prime, I guess — and trying to figure out what's next.

I left "Today" I think the first week in February and I took a week off. I've been on TV in some capacity since I was 19, so I wanted a break. And then we started thinking about the show — me and my family and my agent, and just feedback

from people when I was walking down the street.

When I started this new chapter, as I refer to it, I had no idea that people would have this response and say, "Oh my gosh, I miss you, I want you back." I never imagined it.

I didn't know for sure what I was going to be doing or if I wanted to be on TV. I told my mother, "if I can't do something that will make people proud of me, I don't want to do TV anymore." And I wasn't giving up, I just knew that if I was coming back, I needed it to be in this authentic version of myself.

**Q: How do you feel about "Today" in hindsight?**

A: I was the first black woman to host the weekday "Today" show. I am very proud of that. Savannah Guthrie and I are still friends, great friends. Al Roker's like, "Where's that baby? I want to hang out with him!" That's a part of my journey.

And my talk show is on some NBC affiliates in this country!

I left (pauses), as difficult as it was, I left because I

needed to. Because I wanted to. And so far it's been a phenomenal experience. But the "Today" show will always be a part of my journey — I used to be a "Today" show junkie! I used to watch Katie Couric and was like, she made a whole new mode of what women on TV are like.

**Q: I remember thinking, you were in a tough situation and found a way to leave with your self-respect intact.**

A: I made a decision I had to make. My back was against the wall, you know? If at that time I had a child or I was married, I may not have been able to make that decision — but I still would have respected myself. People who are right now in jobs in this building right around us probably don't want to work here anymore, but they have responsibilities.

But I don't want anyone to believe for one second that if they are in a job that they're not happy with and they're forced to stay in it, that they don't respect themselves.

I left because I had an opening. But that doesn't

make me better or more exceptional than someone right now who is struggling — who, the alarm clock goes off and you say, "I can't believe I gotta go in here today." Sometimes you gotta keep your wheels moving, man.

**Q: Chicago is the third-largest media market in the country, but it's still local TV. Did it feel like a big jump when you took a network job?**

A: I think if I had gone from local Chicago to local New York, maybe that would have felt similar. But going to a national show, it was very different. I was surprised at the lack of diversity as it relates to geography. Meaning, many of the people in the newsrooms at the national level were all kind of from the East Coast or had gone to a lot of similar schools. So I was struck by that.

**Q: After all, you were coming from the Midwest ...**

A: Yeah! It was strange! And there were people who had never been to Chicago. It was funny but tragic at the same time. Or they spoke of Chicago as this fascinating thing — or they thought they were cool because they knew Second City. And I'm like: "Oh, OK."

**Q: Like you, Lester Holt is another former Chicago news anchor who also left for an NBC network job, and there's a hilarious holdover from his time here: When you serve on jury duty in Cook County, they play a video that explains the whole process and it's hosted by a mustachioed Lester Holt. I was wondering if you did anything similar during your time here.**

A: I used to be on the back of the Giordano's pizza menu! I am no Lester Holt, let me tell you, telling you about civic responsibility, but I can tell you where to get a good pizza. So take that, Lester Holt!

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 6): Good fortune blesses your house this year. Steady action realizes a heartfelt dream. Love strikes anew this winter, before a team shift diverts attention. Household challenges distract next summer, before your crew pulls together for a win. Prioritize love, fun and passion.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Adventure calls. Discover it through travels, studies and cultural exploration. Ignore rumors or gossip. Imagine total success without relying on a fantasy. Keep things simple.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Don't go along with a deal if you don't agree. Keep costs down for shared accounts. Provide compassionate logic. Get expert support when needed.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Align energies for greater efficiency. Romance can enter the scene when you avoid arguments. Give in to a magnetic attraction. You're stronger together.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Others may demand quick action. Watch your step, and pace yourself for endurance rather than sprinting. Work with a good coach to get farther, faster.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Practical strategies improve your game. Discover a key to an elusive mystery. You gain more with honey than with vinegar. Prepare for a lucky break.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. You can solve a domestic puzzle. Use what you've kept hidden. Reconsider old dreams and fantasies. Stick to practical priorities for a satisfying improvement.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Make a logical case. Keep it simple, and avoid controversial triggers. Add illustrations. Present a possibility and invite participation.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Scrutinize nebulous financial details. Everyone's on the same page; take notes and prepare purchase orders, invoices and memos. You can generate the funding you need.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Power and confidence only get you so far. Dispel illusions with hard facts. Keep your patience and grace. Modify expenses and consumption.

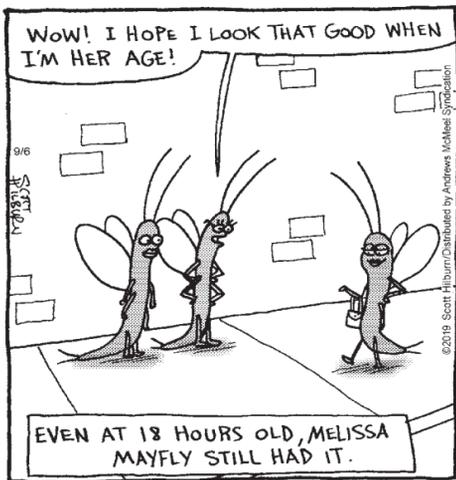
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Find peaceful hideaways for secret productivity. Avoid noise, hassle and controversy. Strengthen structures of support. Trees and natural scenery rejuvenate your spirit. Breathe deeply.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Friends help you make a valuable connection. Consult an expert, and soak up information. Avoid illusions or distractions, and stick to solid ground.

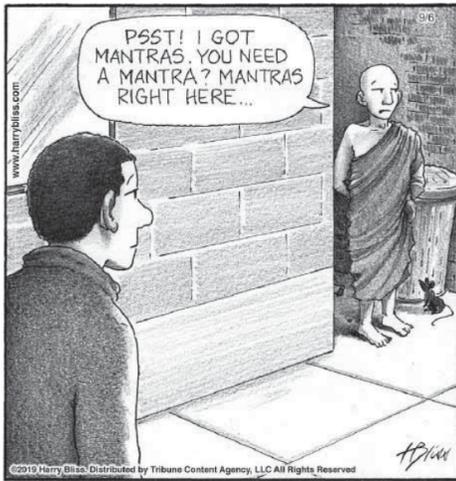
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Prioritize the most reliable work opportunities. Save fantastical ideas for later. Stick to your schedule. Steadily increase your income and professional status.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

**North**  
 ♠ 6  
 ♥ A J 9 6 4  
 ♦ K Q 10 7 5 3  
 ♣ 8

**West**  
 ♠ K Q 7 5  
 ♥ 10 7 2  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ A 10 7 5 4

**East**  
 ♠ 9 8 3 2  
 ♥ K Q 5 3  
 ♦ J 8 4 2  
 ♣ 3

**South**  
 ♠ A J 10 4  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ A 6  
 ♣ K Q J 9 6 2

North opened one heart in order to facilitate his rebid. He would have been awkwardly placed had he opened one diamond and partner responded one spade or one no trump.

South won the opening spade lead with his ace and led the king of clubs, winning the trick when West played low. South continued with the queen of clubs to West's ace as dummy shed a heart and East a spade. A low heart from

West was ducked to East's queen. East reverted to spades, South's jack losing to West's queen.

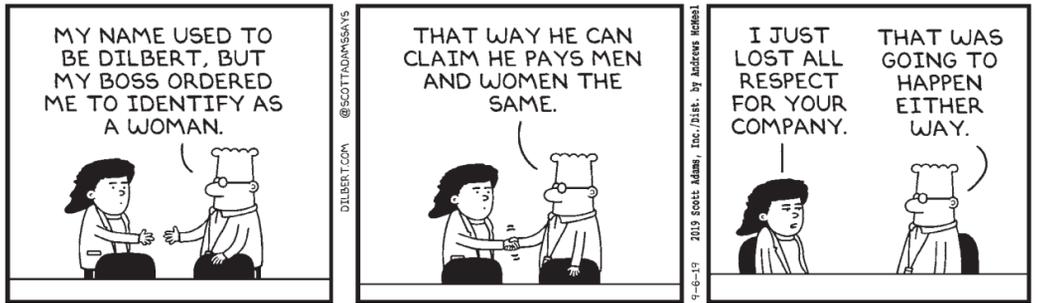
West led another heart. South put up dummy's ace, discarding his four of spades, and crossed

to his hand with the ace of diamonds. South cashed the 10 of spades, shedding the nine of hearts from dummy as East followed with his last spade, and then cashed the jack of clubs. He discarded a diamond from dummy and kept dummy's jack of hearts. It looked like the diamonds were breaking poorly, as East's likely starting distribution had been 4-4-4-1.

Declarer led a diamond to dummy's king, not all surprised that West showed out. South exited dummy with the jack of hearts to East's king. East, with only diamonds remaining, was forced to lead a diamond into the board's queen-10 to give declarer nine tricks. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones  
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



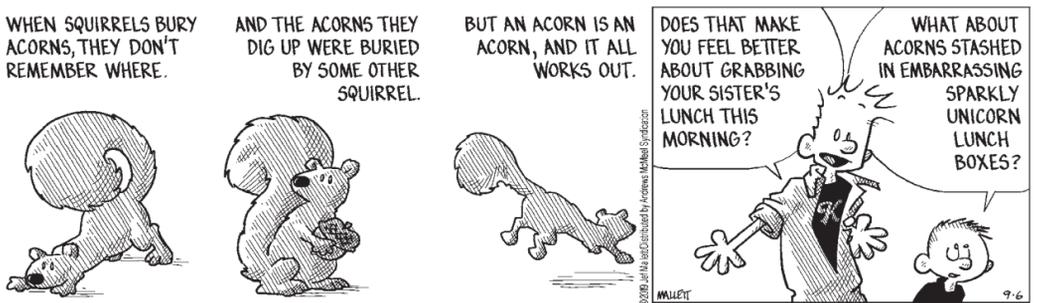
### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



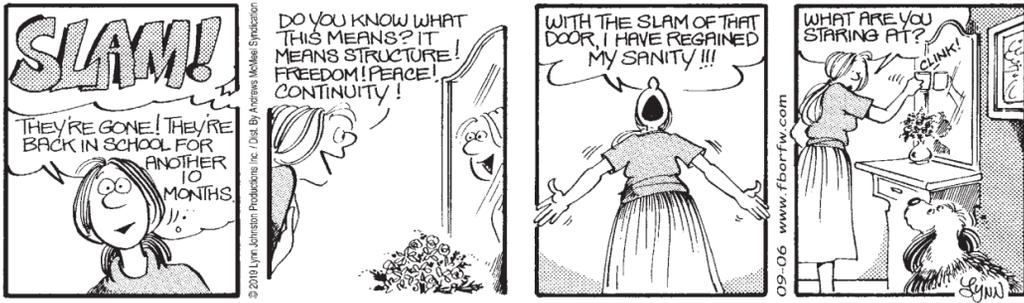
### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



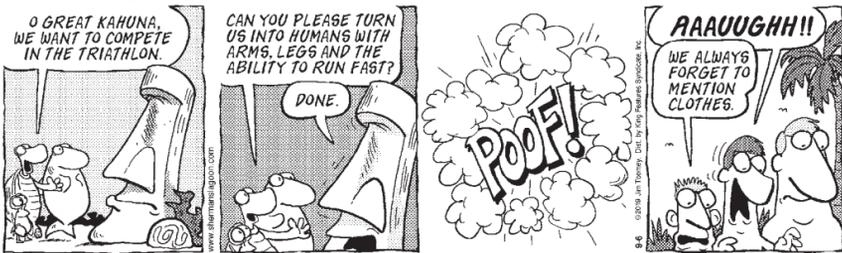
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



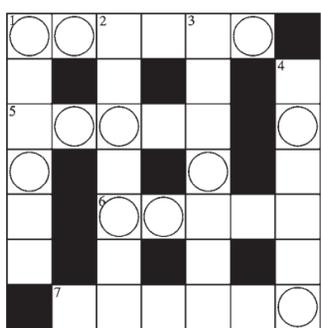
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**Which land mammal typically has the most teeth?**  
 A) Coyote  
 B) Giant armadillo  
 C) Gibbon  
 D) Kangaroo  
 Thursday's true answer: True neon lights have a red-orange glow.

**Jumble Crossword**

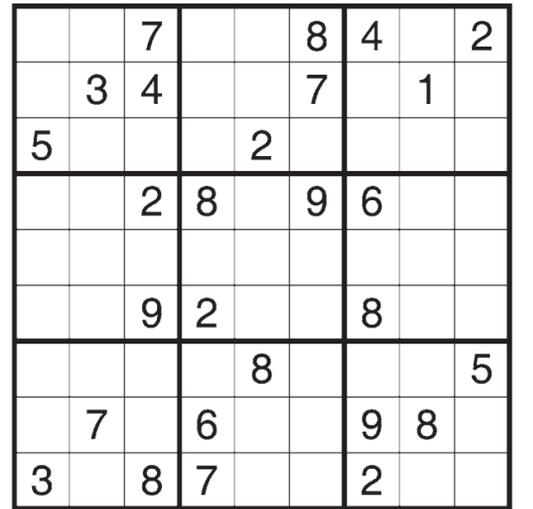


**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Bash  
 5. Healed  
 6. Edit, correct  
 7. Black Sea port  
**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. \_\_\_ up  
 2. Legendary swimmer  
 3. Infinite  
 4. Treeless plain

**BONUS** [Grid with 10 empty boxes] [Grid with 10 empty boxes]  
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 ANSWERS: 1A-Fructer 2A-Marmalad 3D-Endless 4P-Timbers 5K-Rumal Lumpur  
 By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

9/6



9	1	3	7	5	6	4	2	8
7	4	2	3	8	9	5	1	6
6	8	5	1	2	4	3	9	7
3	2	9	4	7	5	6	8	1
8	7	1	9	6	3	2	4	5
4	5	6	2	1	8	7	3	9
1	6	7	8	4	2	9	5	3
2	9	8	5	3	7	1	6	4
5	3	4	6	9	1	8	7	2

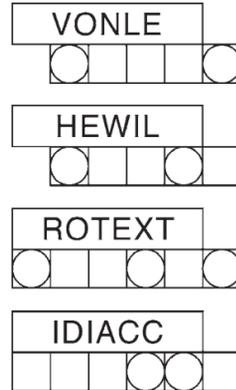
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Thursday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



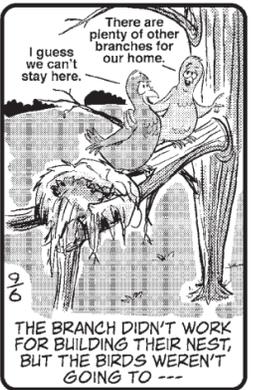
Answer here



**Thursday's answers**

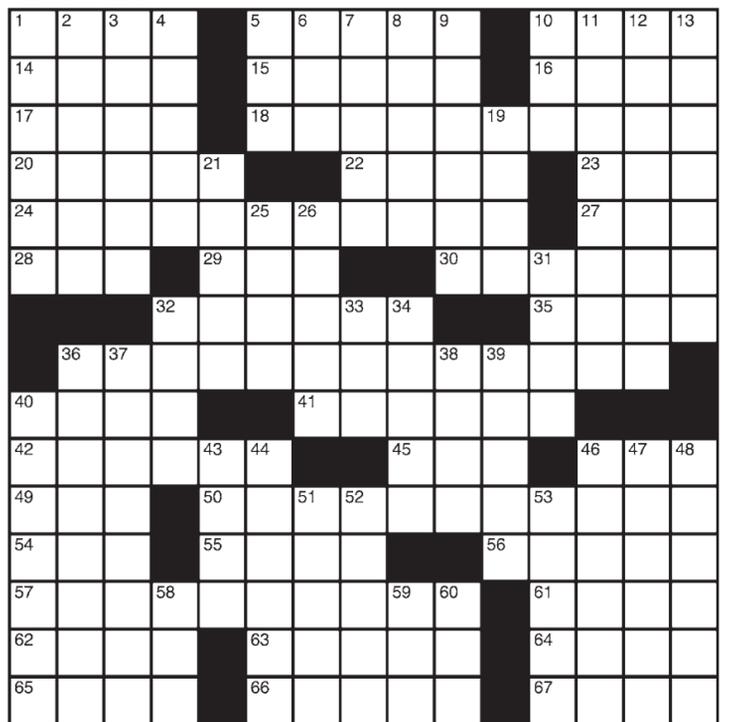
Jumbles: VALET MUNCH GRAVEL OBLONG  
 Answer: She was transferring to their London office, so they wanted her to — GET A MOVE ON

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



**Crossword**

9/6



**Across**

- 1 Source of seasonal color
- 5 Like bubble baths
- 10 Golfer at Royal Troon, often
- 14 "I'm buying!"
- 15 "America" soloist in "West Side Story"
- 16 It parallels a radius
- 17 Hot spot
- 18 Philanthropic football player?
- 20 Varieties
- 22 "Diana" singer
- 23 Stogee Howard
- 24 Football player who's PR-savvy?
- 27 Head for the hills
- 28 Spots
- 29 Groovy cousin
- 30 Usher
- 32 No different from, with "the"
- 35 "One more thing ..."

- 36 Football player with a line?
- 40 Work out ahead of time
- 41 Appropriate
- 42 Targets
- 45 Fjord kin
- 46 Book jacket info
- 49 Goal feature
- 50 Football player with management skills?
- 54 Hubbub
- 55 Fictional hunchbacked helper
- 56 Like many windows
- 57 Football player at the beach?
- 61 It's abuzz with activity
- 62 Cover for an ear
- 63 Ending with poly-
- 64 Chills
- 65 "At Last" singer James
- 66 Monopoly stack
- 67 Friend of Mary Poppins

- 11 Seafood sandwich
- 12 Headed the right way
- 13 Fallen for
- 19 Long-nosed fish
- 21 Joe's 2008 election counterpart
- 25 Lingerie item, briefly
- 26 Blissful settings
- 31 Like dried mud
- 32 Govt. IDs
- 33 Time of one's life?
- 34 Harsh
- 36 Hit one that was caught on the warning track, say
- 37 Acknowledgment of being sunk?
- 38 Parisian friend
- 39 Hold tight
- 40 Pizazz
- 43 Barely more than not at all
- 44 Pulled
- 46 "No fighting, now"
- 47 "The nerve!"
- 48 Weird to the max
- 51 Drunkard
- 52 Ticked off
- 53 Indian title of respect
- 58 Reggae relative
- 59 Wine choice
- 60 No and J

**Thursday's solution**



By Bruce Haight. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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 Go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

NORMAL HIGH: 78°

NORMAL LOW: 59°

RECORD HIGH: 97° (1960)

RECORD LOW: 42° (1984)

## Sun to peek out here as Dorian rakes N.C. coast

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 75 | **LOW** 59

■ A cold front moves through the Chicago area from the northwest early followed by the leading edge of cooler Canadian-source high pressure.

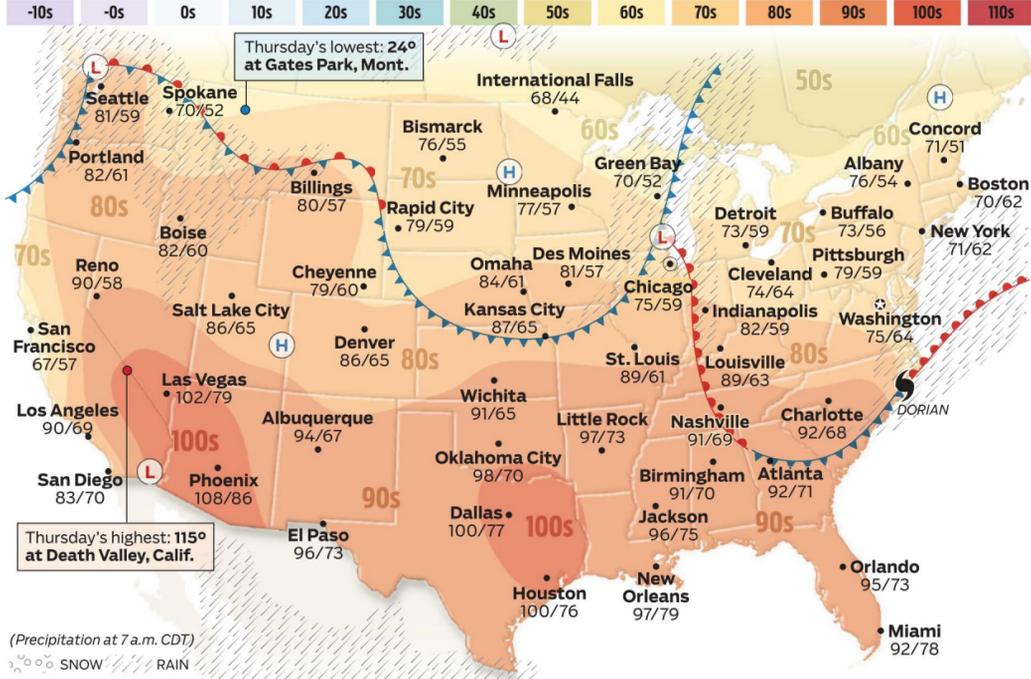
■ Clouds and a few showers may carry-over into the forenoon hours especially Chicago south and east.

■ Becoming partly sunny with an afternoon high in the mid 70s – a little cooler near the lakefront.

■ Clear and cool overnight.

■ Northwest to north winds 10-20 mph.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A cold front will move off to the east Friday forenoon and Canadian-source high pressure will build-in giving partly sunny skies Chicago area-wide. At the same time, Dorian will be pounding the North Carolina shoreline with near hurricane force winds, a storm surge of 4-7 feet, 10-15 inch rainfalls causing additional flooding and the threat of tornadoes (4 were reported in North Carolina by Thursday afternoon). Dorian is expected to skirt the New England coastline Friday night and early Saturday, approaching Nova Scotia later Saturday. Here in the Chicago area, high pressure will be centered overhead Saturday with a warm front triggering cloudiness and showers Sunday. An ensuing warm-up will send temps into the 80s Tuesday with higher humidity and an increasing probability of thunderstorms into the week.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

**HIGH** 76 | **LOW** 60

Early sun gives way to increasing afternoon clouds. A high in the mid 70s but cooler lakeside. Light on-shore easterly winds develop. Thickening clouds overnight with a chance of showers toward morning.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

**HIGH** 69 | **LOW** 64

Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with showers likely. High near 70 with mid 60s lakeside. A chance of showers/t-storms overnight mainly south portion. East winds 8-12 mph.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 9

**HIGH** 76 | **LOW** 67

Partly cloudy, breezy and mild with a chance of showers and t-storms – best chance north. Afternoon highs in the mid 70s north, low 80s south – cooler by the lake. A chance of t-storms overnight. Easterly winds shift south.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

**HIGH** 87 | **LOW** 64

A mix of clouds and sun, warmer and noticeably more humid with a chance of afternoon t-storms developing. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Clouds and a chance of showers/t-storms overnight. Southerly winds.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

**HIGH** 82 | **LOW** 62

A frontal boundary in the area will cause considerable cloudiness and a few periods of showers/t-storms. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south – cooler at the lake. Chance of t-storms overnight – mainly south. Winds shift northeast.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

**HIGH** 77 | **LOW** 62

Considerable clouds with scattered showers and t-storms. On the humid side with highs in the mid 70s north to mid 80s south. A good chance of t-storms overnight. SE winds shift to the south/southwest.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I have heard that the space station in orbit around the Earth has huge temperature swings between day and night, but what constitutes "day" and "night" up there?  
M. Polansky, Cicero

Dear M.,  
"Days" and "nights" at the space station last about 45 minutes. That is the time between sunrise and sunset as the space station, moving at about 17,500 miles per hour, moves in and out of the Earth's shadow. Temperature fluctuations in space are much different than those in the Earth's atmosphere. There is nothing to change temperatures in space – it's a vacuum (or nearly so).  
In space, objects in shade approach absolute zero (-459.7 degrees F), whereas objects in sunlight broil. That is why objects are made of highly reflective materials to limit heat buildup. Powerful heaters are employed in periods of darkness.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, 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.



## Warmer, more humid air returns to Chicago next week

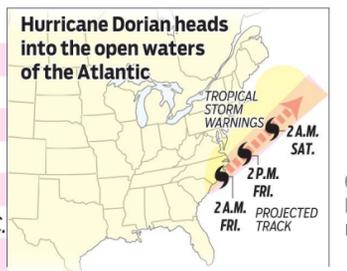
COOL WEEKEND SEGUES INTO WARM, HUMID TROPICAL AIR TUESDAY

Predicted Chicago high temperatures and departures from normal

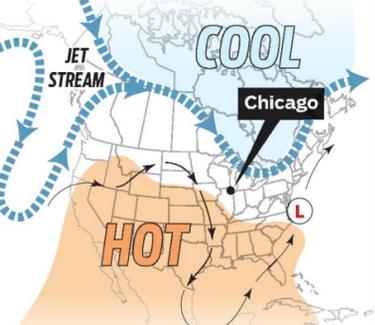


TROPICAL UPDATE  
Hurricane Dorian's peak Thursday wind gusts

- 92 mph Beaufort, S.C.
- 83 mph 45 SE Charleston, SC
- 78 mph Winyah Bay, S.C.
- 78 mph Shutes Folly Island, S.C.
- 74 mph James Island, S.C.
- 64 mph Frying Pan Shoals, N.C.
- 61 mph North Myrtle Beach, S.C.
- 60 mph Southport, N.C.



FRIDAY'S SET-UP  
With NW flow overhead, Chicago positioned between hot air to the SW and cool air to the NW



CHICAGO WEEKEND PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

FRIDAY	FRI. NIGHT	SATURDAY	SAT. NIGHT	SUNDAY	SUN. NIGHT
5%	0%	5%	20%	35%	30%

### MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	93	60	su	81	60
Carbondale	pc	83	56	pc	81	60
Champaign	pc	82	57	pc	77	58
Decatur	pc	82	57	pc	77	58
Moline	su	80	56	su	77	58
Peoria	pc	81	57	pc	77	60
Quincy	su	83	58	su	79	62
Rockford	pc	75	54	pc	74	59
Springfield	su	83	57	su	77	60
Sterling	pc	77	53	pc	76	58
Indiana	pc	83	58	pc	77	56
Bloomington	pc	89	61	su	79	59
Evansville	cl	74	56	cl	74	54
Fort Wayne	pc	82	59	pc	77	57
Indianapolis	pc	74	53	cl	73	54
Lafayette	pc	82	57	pc	77	56
Lafayette	ts	73	54	pc	72	53
Wisconsin	pc	83	58	pc	77	56
Green Bay	pc	70	52	cl	71	50
Kenosha	su	73	55	pc	74	58
La Crosse	pc	76	57	cl	73	55
Madison	pc	82	57	pc	77	56
Milwaukee	cl	72	55	cl	73	56
Wausau	pc	69	50	cl	66	48
Michigan	cl	73	59	pc	75	56
Detroit	cl	73	59	pc	75	56
Grand Rapids	sh	73	55	pc	74	51
Marquette	sh	63	53	sh	61	48
St. Ste. Marie	sh	62	53	sh	65	45
Traverse City	pc	67	52	sh	69	60
Iowa	su	80	54	cl	75	58
Ames	su	80	54	cl	75	58
Cedar Rapids	pc	78	53	cl	74	57
Des Moines	su	81	57	cl	77	61
Dubuque	pc	74	55	cl	74	57
El Paso	pc	96	73	pc	95	73

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Ablene	su	98	73	su	98	73
Albany	pc	76	54	pc	74	54
Albuquerque	su	94	67	pc	92	66
Altoona	pc	95	66	su	94	68
Amarillo	pc	64	49	su	61	50
Anchorage	cl	64	49	su	61	50
Asheville	su	82	62	su	82	55
Aspen	ts	80	51	ts	74	49
Atlanta	su	92	71	su	95	67
Atlanta City	su	92	71	su	95	67
Austin	su	72	60	pc	81	60
Austin	su	101	75	su	102	74
Baltimore	sh	74	63	pc	84	64
Billings	sh	80	57	pc	72	51
Birmingham	su	91	70	pc	95	67
Birmingham	pc	89	61	su	79	59
Bismarck	pc	76	55	su	87	58
Boise	ts	82	60	pc	88	61
Boston	sh	70	62	pc	68	58
Brownsville	ts	93	77	ts	92	78
Burlington	pc	73	56	pc	70	53
Burlington	pc	74	53	sh	71	53
Charlotte	su	92	68	su	92	65
Charlston SC	pc	91	74	su	90	76
Charlston WV	pc	83	61	pc	78	55
Chattanooga	su	91	70	su	92	64
Cheyenne	pc	79	60	pc	82	51
Cincinnati	pc	83	60	pc	76	56
Cleveland	pc	74	64	pc	69	61
Colo. Spgs	pc	84	59	ts	83	57
Columbia MO	su	87	60	su	81	64
Columbia SC	su	95	68	su	97	70
Columbus	pc	80	59	pc	75	56
Columbus	pc	71	51	pc	70	50
Corpus Christi	pc	92	76	su	93	77
Dallas	su	100	77	su	102	76
Daytona Bch.	pc	95	71	su	93	73
Denver	ts	85	65	ts	84	60
Duluth	pc	68	49	cl	59	48
El Paso	pc	96	73	pc	95	73

### FRI./SAT.

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	68	43	pc	70	46
Fargo	pc	74	51	sh	61	48
Flagstaff	pc	81	53	pc	80	51
Fort Myers	pc	91	79	pc	91	74
Fort Smith	su	97	72	su	96	72
Fresno	su	99	66	pc	92	61
Great Falls	sh	67	53	sh	64	50
Harrisburg	cl	79	59	pc	82	60
Hartford	sh	72	58	pc	74	55
Helena	ts	71	56	sh	70	61
Honolulu	su	91	79	pc	90	79
Houston	su	100	76	su	100	76
Int'l Falls	pc	68	44	sh	59	43
Jackson	su	96	75	su	99	75
Jacksonville	pc	96	75	su	98	76
Juneau	pc	69	47	su	70	48
Kansas City	su	87	65	pc	84	68
Las Vegas	pc	102	79	su	104	73
Lexington	pc	87	62	pc	79	57
Lincoln	pc	84	60	pc	82	63
Little Rock	su	97	73	su	91	70
Los Angeles	su	90	69	su	87	65
Louisville	pc	89	63	pc	81	60
Macon	su	97	69	su	99	70
Memphis	su	96	73	su	91	68
Miami	su	99	75	su	89	78
Minneapolis	pc	77	57	sh	67	55
Mobile	su	98	75	su	98	78
Montgomery	su	95	70	su	99	71
New Orleans	su	97	79	su	97	80
New York	su	71	62	pc	81	63
Norfolk	su	98	75	su	94	66
Ola. City	su	98	70	su	98	74
Omaha	su	84	61	cl	80	64
Orlando	pc	95	73	su	95	75

### WORLD CITIES

FRIDAY	FC	HI	LO	FRIDAY	FC	HI	LO
Algeria	pc	90	78	Kingston	pc	89	81
Amsterdam	sh	65	52	Lima	pc	65	59
Ankara	su	84	55	London	sh	64	50
Athens	su	90	71	Madrid	su	83	57
Auckland	pc	53	50	Moscow	pc	74	54
Baghdad	su	110	79	Munich	ts	86	80
Bangkok	ts	91	78	Monterrey	ts	85	71
Barbados	pc	87	81	Montreal	cl	70	55
Barcelona	pc	77	64	Moscow	pc	74	54
Bogota	pc	69	48	Moscow	ts	86	80
Beirut	pc	86	77	Nairobi	ts	79	58
Belin	su	70	49	Nassau	pc	88	79
Bermuda	pc	85	81	New Delhi	ts	91	81
Buenos Aires	pc	61	50	New York	pc	74	54
Brussels	cl	68	52	Ottawa	sh	69	53
Bucharest	pc	83	59	Paris	ts	87	75
Budapest</							

# Chicago Tribune

## ON THE TOWN



Country star  
Vince Gill  
JOHN SHEARER

# OPEN AND PERSONAL

Country star Vince Gill offers heartfelt takes his latest album, 'Okie'

BY CHRISSE DICKINSON

Vince Gill covers a lot of personal ground on his new album "Okie" (MCA Nashville). The country star offers heartfelt takes on his relationship with his mother, his marriage to Christian and country-pop singer Amy Grant and his friendship with the late singer-songwriter Guy Clark. There's also a devastating ballad about

child sexual abuse, a song influenced by Gill's own run-in with a coach who acted inappropriately.

"More than anything, I wanted to open myself up to vulnerability and tell the truth as best I could on this album," he says, calling from a tour stop in Thackerville, Oklahoma.

Gill performs at the Chicago Theatre on Thursday.

A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Grand Ole Opry, Gill has 21 Grammys to his name. At 62, he's a grandfather of two who shows no signs of slowing down.

"Okie" is another fine release in Gill's latter-day career, fitting snugly alongside such strong past entries as 2003's "Next Big Thing" and his

Turn to Gill, Page 5

## Take 5

BY ADAM LUKACH

**1. Watch your step:** Vogue down your own red carpet at the Peach event series' Met Gala-imitating "Threads of a Riot" party, an inclusive, LGBTQIA+ event based on the gala's own 2013 "Punk" theme. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, 2810 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$10-\$15; [thepeachparty.com](http://thepeachparty.com)

**2. Bad film fun:** Part "Mystery Science Theater 3000," part Hollywood insight, and part beautiful bewilderment, the "How Did This Get Made" podcast features comedians/actors Paul Scheer, June Diane Raphael and Jason Mantzoukas dissecting and poking fun at outlandish films while also speculating about how the movie was ever green-lit in the first place. The live version of the show will break down the classic '90s sports-cross-over film, "Space Jam." 10 p.m. Saturday, Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., \$48.50; [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com)

**3. Ending on a high note:** Check out a free concert under the night sky from the renowned Chicago Lyric Opera. This edition of the program features a performance from the Lyric Opera Orchestra and Chorus, led by music director Sir Andrew Davis. 5 p.m. gates, 7-10 p.m. show, Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St., free; [lyricopera.org/millenniumpark](http://lyricopera.org/millenniumpark)

**4. This goes out to Illinois residents:** Starting this week, on every Thursday and Friday throughout the month of September, Illinois residents can enjoy free admission to the Adler Planetarium. Valid Illinois ID required. Friday, Sept. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive, free; [adlerplanetarium.org](http://adlerplanetarium.org)

**5. G.R. Field fiesta:** The White Sox will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Night when they play the Los Angeles Angels Friday. The first 1,800 fans get passes to join a parade on the field. Plus, local mariachi group Mariachi Monumental De México will perform the anthem. 7:10 Friday, Guaranteed Rate Field, 333 W. 35th St., prices vary; [mlb.com](http://mlb.com)

## Fest planner

BY NATALIE WADE

**Throwback Music Festival:** Who doesn't love a good throwback? Rock out to three days of retro tunes at Gladstone Park, including some of Queen and Prince's greatest hits with The Queen Experience (Sept. 6) and Purple Experience (Sept. 7). Add to the nostalgia with a vintage car show, a Miss Pin-up Throwback Fest and Throwback Pawstival, where festgoers are encouraged to bring their pets in '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s era costumes. Sept. 6-8, Gladstone Park, \$5

**Festival de la Villita:** This community cultural celebration marks Mexico's independence from Spain with lively dance, music and the 26th Street Mexican Independence Parade on Sunday. Each day sports a packed music lineup that features Latinx artists like Orgullo Costeño (Sept. 6), Los Barones del Norte (Sept. 7) and Sonora Tropicana (Sept. 8),

along with a few DJs to keep the party going. Bring your appetite — this heavily attended festival will also boast some authentic Mexican dishes. Sept. 6-8, Little Village, Free

**German-American Oktoberfest:** Experience German hospitality and grab a pint and a giant pretzel at this celebration (lederhosen and dirndl optional). Two stages will provide entertainment and showcase live music and traditional singers and dancers, who will perform Saturday after the parade. Find a spot under one of the large tents and check out the carnival games and activities for a family-friendly weekend. Sept. 6-8, Lincoln Square, Free

**Ukrainian Village Fest:** This fest invites Chicago to celebrate the Ukrainian spirit by showcasing the country's arts and culture in Chicago's historic Ukrainian Village. Watch traditional dance, listen to live music and, of course, savor the tastes and smells of classic Ukrainian dishes. Sept. 7-8, Ukrainian Village, \$5 suggested donation

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## TURN IT UP

## The virtues of not trying too hard

The Growlers' 'beach goth' sound a chirpy blend of surf, pop and psychedelic vibes

BY ALLISON STEWART

Early on in the Growlers' career, someone labeled the band's sunny-but-dark mix of surf, pop, scuzz and psych "Beach Goth," and the label stuck. The band has since leaned in: In 2012, it launched the Beach Goth festival, an ambitious yearly event in the group's native Southern California that has featured performances from Bon Iver, TLC, and the Yeah Yeah Yeahs.

The Cult of The Growlers has grown slowly (too slowly, if you ask frontman Brooks Nielsen) but steadily since the group formed in 2006. Its last official album, 2016's "City Club," was produced by Strokes singer Julian Casablancas and issued on his label. The next, "Natural Affair," is tentatively set for release in the next few months.

In a phone interview in advance of weekend shows at Metro, Nielsen talked about working with Casablancas, growing up (mostly) without music and the virtues of not trying too hard. The following are excerpts from that conversation:

#### He grew up indifferent to music

There was other things I'm interested in. I never thought to put on music or buy a record. My friends loved punk music and I'd be like, "Oh yeah, that's cool." I heard the Misfits, and it was around, but it felt too much to be like, "I'm this person. I'm a Misfits guy." I didn't want to attach myself to anything.

It wasn't till I got high, smoking weed with friends later on, that I was like, "What is this? This song's trippy." At that point, I was a stoner, so the thing I finally got into was reggae music. It started from there.

#### From early on, the y resisted any attempts to polish their sound

I don't gravitate toward professional things. I don't gravitate toward guys who sound really good at their instruments or are really good singers; it's not interesting to me. I guess that's part of the way we make music too. It's got to be a mystery to me; it's part of how the Growlers work.

In a way, it could be a disadvantage. We could've been more professional right away, but that's how we developed our style, which is casual, a little bit amateur.



TAYLOR BONIN/BIG HASSLE PUBLICITY

Southern California band the Growlers (Kyle Straka, left, and Brooks Nielsen) are the world's finest purveyors of beach goth.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

**Where:** Metro, 3730 N. Clark St.

**Tickets:** \$32.50; www.etix.com

And there's probably something romantic about that, that we're not trying too hard.

#### Slowly and reluctantly, the Growlers grew into their role as professional rock stars

It just slowly became clear to us (that) we're supposed to do this. This is supposed to be our job. I don't think we had any desire whatsoever to be rock stars.

It almost felt like we had seen too many documentaries and heard too many stories, and it just looked lame to us. It's like, why even do that? Who cares? It just became evident through the crowd growing and people around us (saying), "You need to get

on a label, you need to book shows, you need a business manager, you need a lawyer." It's like, "OK, I guess we're doing it."

#### Working with Casablancas was not a pleasant experience

I don't think making art is supposed to be fun or easy or enjoyable. There's elements, there's moments, there's things I saw that I'm glad I got to experience.

Watching him pick up any instrument or just grab the microphone, he's just a machine. He's an incredible melody maker, very natural. There's other stuff too, there's a control thing. People all work differently — some people are more messy, some people are more organized. I'm grateful for it, but I can't say it was a real fun experience making a record. It's kind of a bunch of little arguments that are necessary for you to feel content with what you did, that it is your true expression.

#### The traditional brass-ring moments for a band — playing big festival shows, appearing on TV — actually don't help sell records

It's hard to tell what anything does. I've been doing this a long time, I don't know what helps or what doesn't. I can't say that there's any time that I've said, "Oh, now we've made it," or, "Now it's better," or, "Now we're going to go somewhere."

Playing some big festival doesn't mean anything. You don't see any type of difference or change playing a big show, or working really hard and putting the record out. Everything adds up, but for the most part we can't tell. Playing on television — we just played the "Ellen" show — not a single difference.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer.

ct-arts@chicagotribune.com

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KHORI WILSON

No musical genre is off limits for Cordoba, a band formed at the University of Chicago.

#### LOCAL SOUNDS

## Cordoba not locked into only one musical genre

BY BRITT JULIOUS

Cordoba may have been born in the hallowed halls of the University of Chicago, but the group is firmly a band for everyone. No genre is left unturned for this jazz fusion group that incorporates elements of hip-hop and rhythm and blues in its sonic productions.

"We try to get as wild as we can," said Cam Cunningham, the primary composer for the group. "I'm really interested in challenging myself. I think a lot of it comes from that, and I'm really just trying to write music I find interesting and music I think is listenable and interesting."

The group members often hear something they like and wonder how it can work as a jazz tune. How can they put their stamp on it?

One way Cunningham challenges himself is to take pop songs and try to apply them to a jazz setting. Cunningham said he is a fan of hip-hop, for example, so he always aims to make tracks with a strong backbeat and clear relationship between the bass and drums. This gives the rest of the music more backbone.

"(It) helps me explore how to put this all together, and it helps everyone in the band try to balance these jazz ideas with the more pop-oriented ideas," he said.

Bianna Tong, who writes songs for the group as well, also incorporates different genre elements into her work.

"When I'm writing either melodies to go over songs or to begin an idea, I'm pretty inspired by R&B vocals and jazz vocals, but also pop vocals," she said.

The result is music that is uniquely eclectic and distinct, but very much indebted to the improvisational communities of Chicago. As the group has grown

**When:** 9 p.m. Friday

**Where:** Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave.

**Tickets:** \$10; [beatkitchen.com](http://beatkitchen.com)

since its days at the University of Chicago, it has found connections to such communities to be immensely beneficial to the development of the group's music. The school was isolating.

"The university has kind of designed it to keep students in and keep other people out," said Cunningham. "I think that was huge for us, just leaving our bubble of Hyde Park, going to a lot more DIY shows and making friends."

"And (we were) wanting to play with these people, share with them and become a part of a bigger community. I think that helped us out a lot more than anything."

But the group is just as connected to the city socially as it is musically. Our fraught political times have become lyrical inspiration for many different artists, and Cordoba is no exception. Citing years of organizing work as a direct influence, the group has written songs touching on topics such as disinvestment, police violence and gentrification, all within their unique musical parameters.

As Cordoba continues to branch out of their bubble, the music too has found a community just as interested in branching out — sonically and politically — than what's currently on the market.

"I think people like to hear what they are feeling reflected back in a way that's not super preachy," said Tong.

Britt Julious is a freelance writer.  
ct-arts@chicagotribune.com

# Haunting oratorio gets a welcome revival



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

The hate crime committed against a gay student at the University of Wyoming on Oct. 7, 1998 made news around the world and continues to horrify.

On that day, two men beat 21-year-old Matthew Shepard, tied him to a fence and left him there. Nearly 18 hours later, Shepard was rescued, but he died in a hospital five days later.

That heinous act has inspired uncounted words and reflections, but few as hauntingly beautiful or as hopeful as “Considering Matthew Shepard,” an oratorio that had its Chicago-area premiere last September at the Ravinia Festival and will be performed there again on Sept. 12.

Written by Craig Hella Johnson and performed by the Conspirare chamber choir he leads in Austin, Texas, “Considering Matthew Shepard” tells the story in a most unexpected way. Musically, it embraces everything from J.S. Bach to Western Americana, from serene hymnody to searing blues. Dramatically, it unflinchingly illuminates what happened but pushes well beyond that.

The murder “easily could have led Johnson to pen a dark and despairing screed,” I wrote in my review of last year’s Ravinia

performance. “Instead, he did quite the opposite, evoking the terror of this event but transcending it with page after page of hope, yearning and thanks. This may seem incongruous — unless you were there.”

Shepard’s father, Dennis Shepard, was in the audience at Ravinia’s Martin Theatre last summer, seeing the piece performed live for the first time.

“I was a little upset, because they said it was going to be 103 minutes,” he remembers. “They started it, then they suddenly stopped — then I realized 103 minutes had passed. I am still speechless over it.”

Meaning, of course, that Dennis Shepard was startled by how fast it all went by and how viscerally powerful it was.

For me, the biggest surprise was the optimism that radiated from a work dealing with such a violent hate crime.

“I agree,” says Dennis Shepard. “The way it starts out, it seems kind of gloomy and dark. By the end, that last piece ... just rips your heart apart.”

I won’t give away the moment Shepard refers to, but as he said, it holds out hope where none is expected.

“This isn’t just a dark tale, and then you walk into the parking lot,” composer-conductor Johnson told me last year.

In creating the piece, “A few moments felt almost mystical to me,” he added. “Almost Matt saying: ‘Don’t leave me at the fence — this



PATRICK GIPSON/RAVINIA FESTIVAL  
Craig Hella Johnson leads a performance of his “Considering Matthew Shepard” last September at the Ravinia Festival.

is not where the story ends.’

“I had no intention of wrapping it all up in a nice red bow. But I knew the ending — coming from this story — needed to be paced, needed not to provide answers, but at least provide an embrace.”

Which it does in ethereally beautiful musical-dramatic terms.

To Johnson’s great credit, “Considering Matthew Shepard” gives its subject a voice, in the form of autobiographical quotes from the young man’s journals.

Why did Matthew Shepard’s parents give Johnson permission to incorporate his words?

When Johnson broached the idea of the oratorio, “The way he spoke and the impact that Matt’s death

had on him — we could tell right then that this was a serious professional,” recalls Dennis Shepard. “He really wanted to try to do something to help not just the LGBTQ community but all marginalized communities.”

“The oratorio isn’t about gayness. It’s about a young man who died because he was considered different. Period. Whether you’re straight or gay or Muslim or from Pakistan, that’s what it’s about: respect for the other person.”

Yet Dennis Shepard adds that his son’s death opened his eyes to what gays and others still face in this country and elsewhere.

“We didn’t realize the amount of violence against the LGBTQ community

until we lost him,” says Dennis Shepard. “We just thought he’s going to have a great life.”

Ever since their son’s death, Dennis Shepard and his wife, Judy, have toured the world tirelessly, speaking out for human rights.

“We talk about the LGBTQ community, we talk about other marginalized communities,” says Dennis Shepard.

“One thing I’m proud of: When Judy first started speaking (publicly) in 1999, she started talking about bullying — before it became a buzzword.”

In effect, “Considering Matthew Shepard” has become another way of speaking out, and in perhaps the most emotionally direct way possible:

through music.

“The important thing to remember — and the oratorio brings it out — is regardless of who you are, when you go to someplace different, you are the other,” says Dennis Shepard.

“So we should be respecting and celebrating the fact that we are all the other. We are all different.”

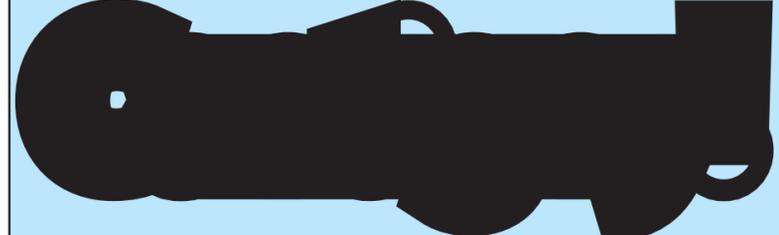
“Considering Matthew Shepard” plays at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Ravinia Festival’s pavilion, Lake Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park; \$45-\$65 tickets; \$10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com



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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

## NO ROOM FOR ERROR

After almost 4 decades, King Crimson capable of covering a lot of sonic material

By STEVE KNOPPER

By his own admission, Tony Levin, the accomplished bass player who has worked with John Lennon and Paul Simon, tours with Peter Gabriel and handled complicated musical arrangements alongside virtuoso guitarist Robert Fripp for nearly 40 years, is the laziest member of King Crimson.

"Not an answer I'm proud of!" he says with a laugh, by phone from a hotel in Guadalajara, Mexico. "I practice plenty for a guy who's been playing as many years as I have. I joke that it ought to be more, but I forgive myself for being less than ideal in that."

Like the other seven members of King Crimson, the progressive-rock band Fripp started with 1969's mighty debut "In the Court of the Crimson King." Levin actually keeps a grueling rehearsal schedule. Every day on tour, Fripp, the 73-year-old bandleader, puts on a suit, eats breakfast, then starts practicing his instruments. By the time Levin, also 73, arrives at whatever concert venue they're playing that night, Fripp is in his dressing room, continuing his musical regimen.

Fripp, who doesn't do phone interviews, chooses the material for daily soundchecks that are more like rehearsals, often tossing out unexpected choices from the band's 50-year career. None of it is easy — King Crimson are famous for unusual rhythmic timing, busy arrangements that touch on classical and jazz, and complicated solos that are both choreographed and improvised. At soundcheck, the band runs through the new material repeatedly, then the members disperse to their dressing rooms to practice individually.

"In the bands I've toured with, this is the hardest-working, by far," Levin says. "This is not music where somebody can go, '1-2-3-4, come in.' It's hard enough to play when everyone does it right, but if anybody makes a mistake, there's no set rule of how to recover. You just need to experience that a lot."

After playing with several British combos, Fripp created King Crimson in early 1969 and quickly took the band to its first performance, opening for the Rolling Stones in London's Hyde Park with an estimated 650,000 fans in attendance. The band's first few albums, including 1970's "In the Wake of Poseidon" and 1973's "Larks' Tongues in Aspics," are progressive-rock touchstones, albums that showed how thrillingly complex the genre could be, influencing bands from Yes to Rush to Phish.



DEAN STOCKING

King Crimson's lineup includes, back row from left, Bill Rieflin (not on this tour with the band), Pat Mastelotto, Gavin Harrison, Jakko Jakszyk and Mel Collins; front row from left, Robert Fripp, Jeremy Stacey and Tony Levin.

**When:** 8 p.m. Tuesday

**Where:** Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive

**Tickets:** \$40-\$240; 312-341-2310 or www.auditoriumtheatre.org

Fripp, also a master of a keyboard called the "Mellotron," has over the years taken a dogmatic approach to King Crimson, refusing to play older material in concert and declining to make their catalog available on Spotify and other streaming services. (The band's manager has said CD sales were robust, until recently, so it didn't make sense to kill that business with streaming.)

But in 2015, Fripp returned to the older material in concert, and earlier this year he began streaming all the classic albums. The

band also posts numerous concerts, such as "Meltdown (Live in Mexico, 2017)," at 3 hours, 39 minutes, full of old and new songs and, of course, plentiful solos.

Playing older material was "something new," Levin says.

"We had either avoided it completely or done it in a minimal way," he says. "In this ensemble, all of us are ideally suited for that because we can cover a lot of sonic material. Robert suggests, 'Hey, let's look at this piece from the '70s,' and I need to go through a process of determining what is so special about that bass part that I want to keep it and where there's room for me to be myself. It's been really challenging."

Levin first learned the upright bass when he was 10, growing up in Brookline, Mass. He asked his parents recently why he chose

that instrument, and "they just said I liked it," he recalls. The bass evolved into his career, and over time he also mastered the Chapman Stick, a wider instrument that can play more notes between the notes.

"It was a pretty profound decision I made when I was 10," he says.

After studying at Eastman School of Music and playing under Igor Stravinsky himself, Levin moved into rock, accompanying ex-Genesis singer Gabriel on his 1977 solo debut. The album's producer, Bob Ezrin, brought in Levin; Fripp played guitar on the same session.

Over time, Levin has played with John Lennon, Pink Floyd, Lou Reed and James Taylor, becoming the go-to player for band-leaders who need confidence

with difficult bass parts. None is as difficult as King Crimson, which he joined in 1981. Its three-drummer lineup forces Levin to switch knobs on his on-stage sound monitors, making on-the-spot decisions on which player to lock in with.

Levin is also in a Chapman Stick-focused band called the Stick Men, and he tours with his keyboard-playing brother, Pete, in the jazz combo Levin Brothers. All these side projects are mostly live, leaving no time to make recordings.

"Those projects unfortunately need to wait, sometimes many years, before they come to fruition," Levin says. "The trick is to get time at home to actually enjoy them."

Steve Knopper is a freelance writer.

## Gill

Continued from Page 1

most recent solo album, 2016's "Down To My Last Habit." For "Okie," Gill was inspired by the sonic simplicity of Willie Nelson's 1975 concept album "Red-Headed Stranger." He teamed with coproducer Justin Niebank (Marty Stuart, Blues Traveler) and kept the instrumentation to a warm minimalism. Throughout the album, stately piano, brushed drums, delicately plucked acoustic guitar and throaty upright bass provide a framework for Gill's supple tenor.

The album's title "Okie" was once used as a slur to describe a person from Oklahoma who migrated west in search of work during the Dust Bowl in the 1930s. The word was famously reclaimed as a source of pride by Merle Haggard in his 1969 hit "Okie from Muskogee." During the Great Depression, Haggard's parents and siblings had made the move from Oklahoma to California, where Merle was born in 1937.

Haggard wrote "Okie from Muskogee" at the height of the Vietnam War. On the surface, the song is an edgy redneck anthem that extols down-home values in an era of libertine hippies: "We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee / We don't take our trips on LSD." But Haggard himself, always a restless contrarian, described the song in various and conflicting ways throughout the years, including as a tune written to support the troops and one that was a tongue-in-cheek number.

Gill, who grew up in Norman, Oklahoma, always felt a deep kinship with Haggard. He also notes that "Okie from Muskogee" — a polarizing hit in its day — was one of Haggard's least favorite songs. "Merle was a legendary pot-smoker and a good bit of a rebel," Gill says with a laugh. "He felt like the song was not really who he was."



JOHN SHEARER

Vince Gill, on tour for his new album, "Okie," performs Thursday at the Chicago Theatre.

The spirit of Haggard hovers over much of Gill's "Okie." The bittersweet "A World Without Haggard" is a burnished ballad filled with crying steel guitar and Gill's clear-as-a-country-stream voice. Just as in the song's lyrics, Gill was on the road in Georgia when Haggard passed away in the spring of 2016 at the age of 79.

"I just went straight to pen and paper," he says. "Everything Merle did — the way he wrote songs, the way he sang, the way he played — those were all the things I wanted to be. Merle was my blueprint."

If Haggard artistically serves as his North Star, Gill's wife Grant, a longtime Christian music and pop-crossover artist, is the personal constant in both his life and music. The two married in 2000, and have one daughter Corrina, as well as children from each of their previous marriages.

Gill references Grant in a number of songs, including the moving "When My Amy Prays," a number where he confesses his own struggle with religion and

the comfort he finds in his wife's unwavering faith. "Even at my worst, I know she loves me," he sings. "She's my shelter from the rain."

"Amy is so nonjudgmental," Gill says about Grant. "She's amazing to be around."

While the two maintain solo careers, they have recorded and toured with one another at different times. They first met and collaborated back in 1993. They've learned a few things about working together professionally since then.

"Amy pointed out something interesting," Gill observes. "She said, 'Here's why sometimes we struggle. We're both used to having our way.' It made total sense. To get grace, you have to give grace. If you lead with kindness and forgiveness, you can't lose. We have a pretty peaceful thing."

The most sobering moment on the album is the piano ballad "Forever Changed." The song is an emotional view of the damage left in the wake of child sexual abuse. "You put your hands where they

don't belong," Gill sings, "and now her innocence is dead and gone."

The song is informed by an episode from Gill's early life. He was in seventh grade when a trusted basketball coach called him into his office. Gill was sitting on a desk when the coach inappropriately ran his hand up Gill's leg. Gill got up and ran from the room before anything more involved could happen, but the experience left him shaken. He didn't tell a soul.

He has deep empathy for the survivors of abuse.

"I got a text today from a really great friend of mine who was bawling his eyes out because he heard the song," Gill says quietly. "More than anything, I want people to feel that they didn't do anything wrong if they've been acted upon in inappropriate ways. They didn't cause it. They should feel no shame."

The album's opening track, "I Don't Wanna Ride the Rails No More," is an acoustic gem with intricate fingerpicked guitar and piercing harmonies. It tells the

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday

**Where:** Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

**Tickets:** \$39.50-\$178.50; 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com

tale of a lonely drifter who hops trains across the country, finds love with a waitress and finally settles down.

"That could very easily be about me finding Amy," Gill says with a soft laugh. "But I'd have to trade the train for a bus, and that's not near as romantic."

Some of Gill's finest tracks in his career have been the musical eulogies he paid to his late brother Bob and the late singer Keith Whitley ("Go Rest High On That Mountain") and his late father ("The Key To Life"). On "Okie," he finally pays homage to his 93-year-old mother with "A Letter To My Mama."

"That song is about 18 years old," Gill recalls. "It sat in a desk drawer and I never got around to recording it. A friend of mine who was dying of cancer heard the song and scolded me for not recording it for my mom. So I made her a promise that I would do it before it was too late."

In recent years, Gill has toured with the Eagles. When not out on the road, he still plays a weekly gig with the western swing ensemble the Time Jumpers at the Nashville club 3rd and Lindsley. This December, he and Grant will perform their annual Christmas show at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville.

"I just wanted to be a musician," says Gill with a laugh. "I didn't set out to be a famous singer. I took it as it came. I figured out how to write some songs. I learned how to play and sing. And I just kept answering the phone."

Chrissie Dickinson is a freelance writer.

ct-arts@chicagotribune.com

# WEEKEND DINING

## JUST OPENED



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Logan Square restaurant Flat & Point takes its name from the two parts of the brisket muscle. The cut is smoked in-house.

## In-house smoked brisket stars

BY GRACE WONG

When Brian Bruns was 11 years old, his parents took him to Charlie Trotter's for his birthday dinner. It was a special occasion, so the family chose the tasting menu at the chef's kitchen table. After the meal, the pre-teen asked Trotter how he could become a chef, to which Trotter answered "learn from me." Bruns took this very seriously, so for the next three months of his summer vacation, Bruns' father would drop him off at the restaurant to stage with the famous chef.

His mother hoped that his experience would dissuade Bruns from becoming a chef — after all, Trotter and his kitchen were known for being impossibly tough and demanding.

Instead of being frightened by



Some dishes are inspired by chef Brian Bruns' time at Spiaggia, like this truffle gnocchi with freshly shaved truffle.

his kitchen experience at Trotter's, Bruns fell in love with cooking. Not only did he work at restaurants throughout high school, he also ended up attending Purdue University for hospitality management and the

Culinary Institute of America for culinary school. He spent time cooking at award-winning restaurants like Spiaggia and the now-closed Tru after graduating. Earlier this year, he quietly opened his own Logan Square

restaurant Flat & Point with his wife and co-owner Taylor Bruns, who is the wine director.

Taylor Bruns describes the restaurant as "barbecue-ish," with a heavy emphasis on the indoor smoker upcycled from an old propane tank and local and seasonal ingredients from farmers markets.

Brian Bruns is not only smoking brisket, but also making his own charcuterie, pasta, bread, cheese and sausages.

The smoked brisket is his No. 1 seller, with meat from Snake River Farm that is trimmed of its fat, rubbed with black pepper and salt, and smoked with oak for 10 hours. It's this same brisket that inspired the restaurant's name.

3524 W. Fullerton Ave., 773-904-7152, flatandpoint.com



CLOUDSPOTTER

Ciera Mckissick, founder of AMFM, at FEAST in 2018.

## EAT

The tagline for FEAST reads, "a festival where everyone eats," which is true for the event as well as the larger goal of FEAST: to bring awareness to the city's food deserts and help combat them by cultivating sustainability and community. This weekend marks the second edition of the annual event, featuring plenty of food, a fashion show from The Look Authority, art activations and a laundry list of live performances by local musicians. Get a little food for your body and your spirit. 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Homan Square, 3517 W. Arthington St., free; facebook.com



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Juice Pants 2 East Coast IPA at Maplewood Brewery & Distillery.

## DRINK

More than 20 different breweries and cideries from Chicagoland will be pouring this weekend as part of Lucky Dorr's second-annual Beer and BBQ Bash. The neighborhood craft beer bar will celebrate with various cuts of 'cue, while the beer roster looks impressive too, including local favorites like Half Acre, Maplewood, Pipeworks, Whiner and more. All food and drink are included in the ticket price. 6-10 p.m. Friday, Lucky Dorr, 1101 W. Waveland Ave., \$60; eventbrite.com

## WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

**Oyster Bah** As the name suggests, this is a seafood restaurant with a New England accent. In the theatrically seafariner' surroundings, you'll find excellent oysters, New England stuffies and a bountiful lobster roll. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$28. 1962 N. Halsted St., 773-248-3000. — Phil Vettel

**Pacific Standard Time** PST was one of the most eagerly anticipated openings of 2018, largely because of its impressive pedigree: Chef Erling Wu-Bower delighted palates as chef at Nico Osteria, and Joshua Tilden, who was former director of strategic operations at One Off Hospitality. California cuisine inform Wu-Bower's vision; what helps him execute that vision are twin wood-burning hearth ovens, which produce one delight after another. The duck is destined for stardom, an abundance of sliced breast meat with pickled vegetables. Adding to the fun are dipping sauces of seasoned yogurt and muhammara, a pepper and walnut spread, and wonderful pita. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$35. 141 W. Erie St., 312-736-1778. — Phil Vettel

**Parachute** In a cozy corner in Avondale, husband-wife chef duo Johnny Clark and Beverly Kim use Korean ingredients to bring new, unexpected nuance to familiar dishes. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$36. 3500 N. Elston Ave., 773-654-1460. — Phil Vettel

**Passerotto** Cute as a button and loaded with charm, Passerotto serves up "fun Korean fare" with a smidgen of Italian from chef-owner Jennifer Kim. The dining room cozily seats 42, and intact

are the worn brick walls, tiled floor and pressed-tin ceiling. Well-composed small plates are consistently interesting, approachable with a touch of the unexpected. Prices are low enough to encourage multiple tastes. And the large plates are family-style platters that add a communal element to dining. Kim does nice work with raw fish, seasoning them sparingly and highlighting their pristine flavor. Star large plates include traditional kalbi, or, better still, the soondubu, a stew featuring clams, mussels and tofu in a kimchi broth, sort of a Korean bouillabaisse. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; shared entrees \$32-\$38. 5420 N. Clark St., 708-607-2102. — Phil Vettel

**Pizzeria Portofino** Lettuce Entertain You's latest pizzeria has been wildly successful. Everything about the place is pleasant, really. There isn't an unattractive view anywhere. Executive chef Doug Psaltis' pies have thin, light and crispy crusts, and the heels, aggressively charred by the wood grill, deliver a satisfying chew. Pies to try include the charred pepperoni, which has a lively but not overbearing spice presence, and the Pugliese with fennel sausage, rapini and pecorino. But the best thin-crust creation might not be a pizza at all; the foccacia, a Ligurian-style creation of super-light dough stuffed with stracchino cheese is an addictive creation, suitable as a shareable snack. For those who don't dine on pizza alone, Pizzeria Portofino has plenty of pleasant distractions. Pastas, in half and whole portions, include classic cacio e pepe, albeit one with a four-peppercorn blend, and trofie noodles with pesto. Spot-on service is a big plus, and the beverage program offers interesting cocktails and spritzes, and an all-Italian treasure-filled wine list by Richard Hanauer. Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Pizzas and



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The A5 wagyu burger at Roister.

**Roister** This boisterous, messy, decidedly un-Alinea restaurant from the Alinea group offers nearly all of its dishes cooked on a 6-foot-high open hearth. Plates have no common denominator except for a fearless use of acidic and fermented flavors. Fair warning: The dining room is loud. Reservations are made via online tickets, but some walk-in dining is possible. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Friday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$31-\$59. 951 W. Fulton Market. — Phil Vettel

pastas \$15-\$22. 317 N. Clark St., 312-900-9018. — Phil Vettel

**Portsmouth** The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrug-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmouth, a restaurant operated by the Fifty/50 group, the Dana has a restaurant worthy of attention. New England native Nate Hensler offers seafood dishes that are thoughtful and delicious, skirting the usual clichés; there's no lobster roll on the menu, for instance, but there's a crabmeat-stuffed bao with herbed mayo. Pastry chef Chris Teixeira follows the fishy theme with desserts inspired by coastal cities worldwide, and a bread program that offers nori ciabatta and bonito-flake sourdough. Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$29-\$62. 660 N. State St., 312-202-6050. — Phil Vettel

**Prime & Provisions** This steakhouse ages and cuts its Black Angus steaks in-house and augments its excellent beef with impressive side dishes and appetizers (the thick-cut bacon and the crab-lobster cake in particular). The star dessert is the "table-side s'mores," Amy Arnold's smoking (literally) take on a campfire classic. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$29-\$72. 222 N. LaSalle St., 312-726-7777. — Phil Vettel

**Ramen Shinchan** Shinchan is a fine example of southern Japanese cuisine. It's there that I encountered Chicagoland's finest bowl of tonkotsu ramen — the bloodstream-haltingly rich and savory broth cooked from pork bones. The chef's treatment of tonkotsu is classic, no culinary twists or dialing down for West-

ern palates. Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$8-\$12. 1939 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, 847-496-4189. — Kevin Pang

**Revival Food Hall** Featuring 14 impressive food stalls and a cocktail bar, Revival is easily the best place to eat lunch in the Loop. Try hot chicken sandwiches at The Budlong, poke bowls at Aloha and more. Open: Lunch and early dinner Monday-Friday; bar until 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$8-\$15. 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411. — Nick Kindelsperger

**River Roast** Well-known chefs Tony Mantuano and John Hogan are behind this riverfront restaurant. The sized-for-two roasted entrees are the stars, including an insanely good chicken. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$25, entrees-for-two \$39-\$42. 315 N. LaSalle St., 312-822-0100. — Phil Vettel

**Robert's Pizza & Dough Co.** After self-taught pizzaiolo Robert Garvey's first restaurant, Robert's Pizza Co., closed in 2017, he and his wife, Dana Hokin, are back with Robert's Pizza & Dough Co., in a space overlooking the River East Art Center promenade and Ogden Slip. Garvey's crust combines a thin, charcoaled base that cracks when folded, with a blistered heel that reminds me of a French baguette. To that exceptional crust, Garvey adds winning topping combinations, including a shellfish-loaded seafood pizza (shrimp, clams, calamari) and duck prosciutto with Calabrian peppers. Garvey also has a chef de cuisine, Michael Luth, who has improved the pizzeria's side offerings tremendously. He contributed a giardiniera to Garvey's classic veal-beef meatballs, moving the dish from respectable to memorable, and the arancini, made with mushroom risotto, is boosted with arrabbiata sauce. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday, lunch Friday-Sunday. Prices: Pizzas \$18-\$25. 465 N. McClurg Court, 312-265-1328. — Phil Vettel

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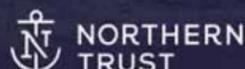
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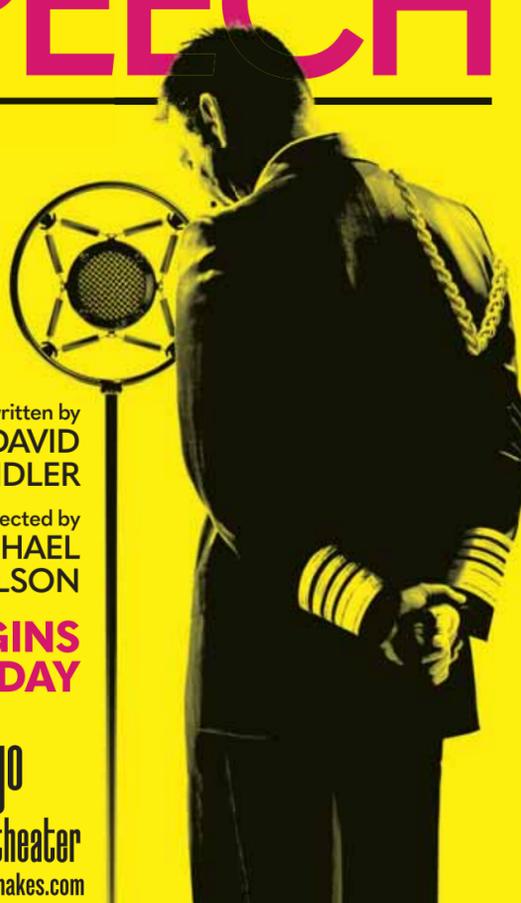
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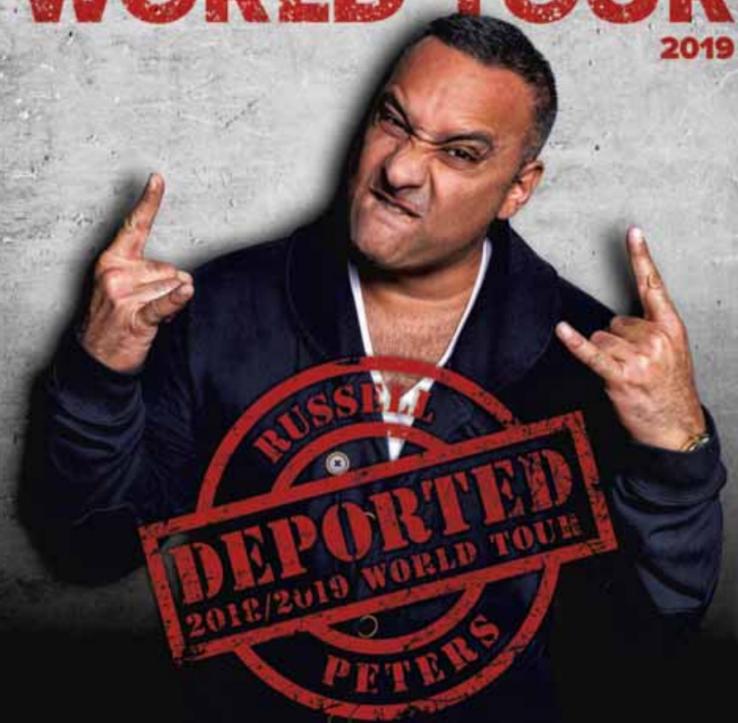
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# THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



## A spell broken by a persistent ring tone

NEW YORK — The cellphone ring was like a fairground calliope — peppy, loud and absurdly optimistic. It rang four times — each time, its cheery *do-do-dee-doop* filled the air of the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre in New York, and the psychic space of the audience, for many stunning seconds, if not minutes. For the actors Tom Hiddleston, Zawe Ashton and Charlie Cox, that phone must have felt like a knife, slicing through their souls. Cutting them to the quick.

Harold Pinter's play "Betrayal," has nine scenes. The play charts the progression of a multi-year affair between a man, Jerry, and a woman, Emma, even though the man also happens to be the best friend of that woman's husband, Robert. The play, which was written in 1978, progresses in reverse order. In the first scene of the play you witness the end of Jerry and Emma's affair. In the last scene, you see the initial seduction.

But the most important scene, the one upon which all else under exploration hinges, occurs in the middle of the play. Set in Venice, although it could be anywhere, the pivotal fifth scene is the one in which Robert finds out that his wife has come to love another man, if love is the right word. It is the scene in which she admits her affair.

In director Jamie Lloyd's production, Hiddleston and Ashton are wrapped in each other's arms as they dissect the fatal compromising of their own marriage. The stakes are enormous



MARC BRENNER PHOTO

Tom Hiddleston and Zawe Ashton in "Betrayal," opening on Broadway at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre.

and even though the audience has long known what Robert is just finding out, the audience has no idea what this revelation will in fact reveal.

Indifference? Sorrow? Violence? Fury? Existential depression?

How bad is a betrayal, you are supposed to wonder. How would you feel if you were betrayed?

And it was at that very moment on a night last week that music far away from the emotional key of the scene began to play. At first, the actors paused. Ashton exhaled and said "is that a phone?" under her

breath but loud enough to hear. The two performers held each other more tightly, which seemed like a dangerous development. The ring went on. To pause would have been impossible. It would have become a suspension.

Not that any of us were at first sure this was a phone. The show's sound design is unconventional and anachronistic. The ring was louder than any of the sound cues. And "Betrayal," like all of Pinter's plays, is a work wherein meaning mostly is conveyed through silence. Maybe this was an ironic sonic counterpoint.

The sound stopped.

Hiddleston began to speak his questioning, menacingly. But his betrayed husband also seemed to be about to crack.

In a flash, it was back. *Do-de-doop-do-do-do-do*. On and on. In decades of theater-going, this was the most invasive cellphone I've ever heard.

Hiddleston's jaw got tighter and tighter. Ashton's eyes narrowed. The two actors spoke louder. The phone stopped. There was a riveting pause.

A tear fell down Hiddleston's cheek.

Does it fall every night, one wondered? Surely not. Not quite like that. It felt like the invasion of the phone had just unleashed things in these two actors that they couldn't have anticipated and certainly could not replicate eight times a week.

Then it was back, still louder. Another tear. Two bodies shaking. But with what?

Were we in fact watching a scene ruined by a phone, or were we experiencing what really can happen in a Pinter play when actors suddenly are given an unexpected obsta-

cle, something truly heinous and wholly unanticipated to fight against?

If we go to the theater to watch people experience the crises of life in the most intense way possible, did this not replicate life itself, where there is no script, no rules, no ushers, no knowing even a moment into the future?

Was this perhaps one of the greatest Pinter scenes ever seen on Broadway, but for one night only?

And then everything went to hell.

Why? The audience revolted. They groused, they hissed, they collectively convulsed.

"Kick him out!" could be heard. So could "Get him!" An exquisite act of observation morphed into communal rebellion. The audience became an angry mob. The spell was broken.

Here was a further reminder that errant cell phones often create spectacular theatrical moments — actor tirades are the reactions that usually make You Tube but actors soldiering on through a scene are often the most compelling. No one wants more cell phones going off in theaters, although the experience gets more and more common.

But when one does, be it in New York or Chicago or anywhere else, keep your peace and sit in silence. Otherwise, you'll only make it worse.

Instead, just grit your teeth and watch the stage.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

## CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

### "Blue Man Group"

★★★★½  
"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. The Blue Men still chomp marshmallows, bang drums and paint up audience members — but this remains a fine gateway for the young into the arts. If you've never had the pleasure, go. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

### "Grinning From Fear to Fear"

★★★★½  
Despite the title — or maybe because of the title — there's a real warmth to "Grinning From Fear to Fear," the revue from Second City's e.t.c. company and director Anneliese Toft. This show features the talents of Atra Asdou, Laurel Krabacher, E.J. Cameron, Mark Campbell, Andrew Knox and Chuck Norment and is both funny and forgiving; it understands the delicate art of optimistic comedy and the political power of empathy. Knox really is something here; his energy makes the show run and he's especially adept at making you feel like he's entirely in the moment and that anything can happen. *Open run at Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; \$21-\$58 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com*

### "Hamilton"

★★★★★  
This heartland "Hamilton" is performed by players less experienced than the New York cast. But it is more in touch with the scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. And in Chicago, a city where theater is founded on truth, it is much more human and vulnerable. That Chicago-style sensibility is led by Miguel Cervantes, the superb actor in the title role. *Through Jan. 5, 2020 at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com*

### "Into the Woods"

★★★★½  
"Into the Woods" is the Stephen Sondheim musical that seems to be a mash-up of fairy tales, only to reveal itself as a collection of songs about fear, hope, longing and lyrical truths for living, of which "be careful the things you do, children will listen" merely is the most famous. At Writers Theatre in Glencoe, longtime Chicago director Gary Griffin makes it all work well on both levels. There is a profound emotional commitment from his cast, most notably from Michael Mahler, who plays the Baker, and McKinley Carter, who plays the mother of Jack. And Bethany Thomas, who plays the witch, sings "Children Will Listen" as beautifully and as richly as you would hear anywhere. *Through Sept. 22 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at www.writerstheatre.org*

### "Love, Chaos and Dinner"

★★★  
Teatro ZinZanni has opened "Love, Chaos and Dinner" in the heart of Chicago's theater district, delivering an inclusive, approachable, PG-13 rated Big Loop Night Out as it has been understood for decades by suburbanites and tourists. You eat a bit, talk a bit, eat a bit more, watch some circus acts up-close. And when it comes to putting an audience volunteer at ease, no one is better than Frank Ferrante as the incomparable Caesar. "What do you do for a living?" Real estate broker. "Well, you have a lovely development." He had dozens more. *Open run at the Cambria Hotel, 32 W. Randolph St.; \$99-\$189 (includes dinner) at 312-488-0900 or www.zinzanni.com/chicago*

### "Miracle"

★★★  
Now at the Royal George, "Miracle" is a musical with a score by Michael Mahler and book by Jason Brett, officially blessed by the



EMILY SCHWARTZ PHOTO

Peter Gertas, Sarah Gise and Laura Berner Taylor appear in a scene from "Out of Love."

## HOT TICKET

### "Out of Love" ★★★

If you have ever been jealous of a more successful friend, you'll likely identify with Elinor Cook's "Out of Love," a wise, small and moving three-actor play that looks at three decades' worth of friendship between two girls, and then women, raised in a dull English town. Interrobang Theatre has the U.S. premiere under the direction of the very capable Georgette Verdin. The writing here is uncommonly generous and forgiving; you feel that the playwright understands what we all go through. Sarah Gise and Laura Berner Taylor star as the friends in the story and help make "Out of Love" an experience likely to linger. *Through Sept. 14 by Interrobang at Rivendell Theatre, 5779 N. Ridge Ave.; \$32 at 312-219-4140 and www.interrobangtheatreproject.org*

### Chicago Cubs. Set during the 2016 championship season, it's about a bar-owning, Cubs loving family in Wrigleyville trying to hold on to their place before the World Series. You can expect this show to be tuneful, nostalgic, family-friendly and wildly sentimental. If you are not a Cubs fan, this show is not for you. *Through Sept. 29 at the Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$59-\$79 at 312-988-9000 or www.miraclethemusical.com*

**"Pomona" ★★★★★**  
Alistair McDowall's riveting "Pomona," the stuff of nightmares, is directed by Robin Witt at Steep Theatre, the most fearless theater in town. There is a man and a woman in a car in Manchester, England. The desperate Ollie (Amber Sallis) is trying to find her missing sister and senses that this man (Peter

Moore) might know something about her twin's fate. But first he wants to talk about chicken nuggets — and there is an alien in the back seat. I'll stop there with the plot, but I would not want any talk of chicken nuggets to obscure the amount of violence in a play that clearly disturbed some in the audience. If you want to see a play that captures the horrors of this moment, this is your show. *Through Sept. 14 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; \$10-\$38 at 773-649-3186 or www.steeptheatre.com*

### "Southern Gothic" ★★★★★

A house has been built inside the Windy City Playhouse for an extended summer-to-fall run of "Southern Gothic" at its Playhouse South location. Not the usual stage set. As you walk into the theater for writer Leslie Liautaud's play, directed by David Bell,

you're asked to enter what looks like a real house, replete with a lime-green kitchen. You and your fellow audience members join four couples, variously loving, scheming, cheating and feuding, whose political and personal travails make up a play set in the South during a fraught dinner party in Ashford, Georgia, in 1961. Thanks to this truthful cast, it all works spectacularly well. *Through Oct. 27 at Windy City Playhouse South, 2229 S. Michigan Ave.; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and www.windycityplayhouse.com*

### "You Can't Fake the Funk" ★★★

Writer and director Daryl D. Brooks is all about funk in his exuberantly entertaining new revue at Black Ensemble Theatre. Through one jukebox hit after another, his show argues that funk was born of rebellion, single-pa-

## OPENING NIGHTS

### Friday

**"Five Presidents":** This play focuses in on the only day in history when five U.S. presidents were in the same room at the same time. *Through Oct. 19 by American Blues Theater at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; 773-327-5252 and www.americanblues.com*

### Sunday

**"Monty Python's Spamalot":** Follow King Arthur as he recruits knights and embarks on a quest for the grail. *Through Nov. 3 at Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave.; 773-325-1700 and www.mercurytheaterchicago.com*

### Thursday

**"His Shadow":** This world premiere follows a freshman college football player desperately trying to live outside of his older brother's shadow. *Through Oct. 12 at 16th Street Theater, 6420 16th St., Berwyn; 708-795-6704 and www.16thstreettheater.org*

**"Love and Information":** Carol Churchill's play explores our incessant consumption in conversation with ourselves and our relationships in more than 100 characters in 57 different scenes. *Through Oct. 19 at Trap Door Theatre, 1655 W. Cortland Ave.; www.trapdoortheatre.com*

rented by James Brown and became a long-lived genre that could encompass everything from the Commodores' "Brick House" to the Gap Band's "You Dropped the Bomb on Me." The show — fast-moving, party-like show "You Can't Fake the Funk" rips along very nicely, deftly featuring Robert Reddick, a monarch of the strong downbeat, and his crack seven-piece band. *Through Sept. 23 at Black Ensemble Theatre, 4450 N. Clark St.; \$55-\$65 at 773-769-4451 or www.blackensemble.org*

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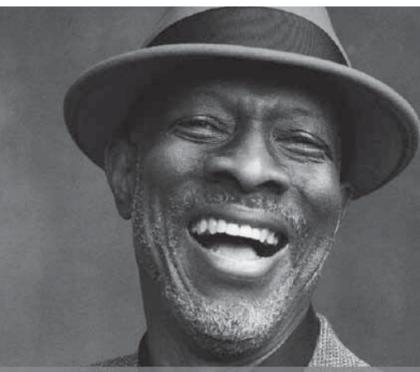
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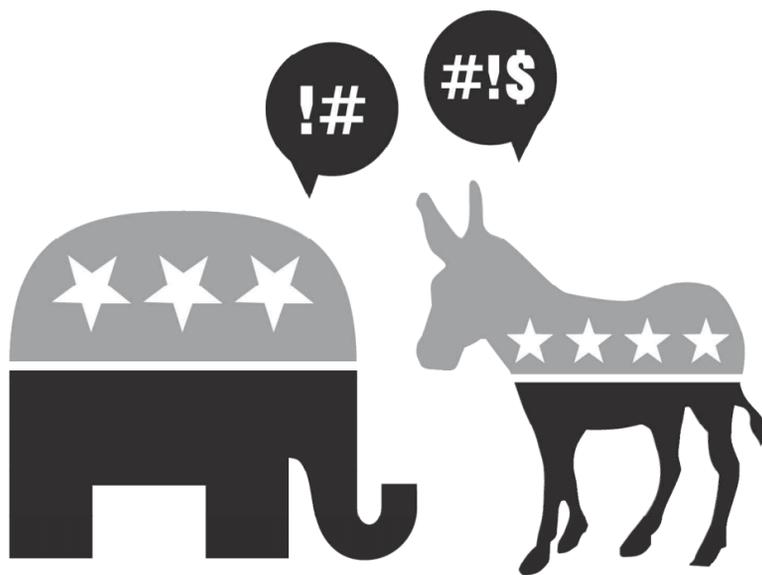
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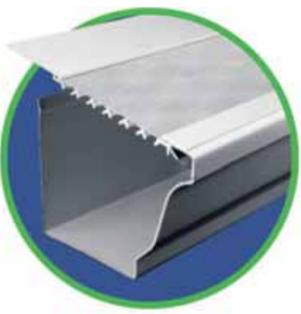
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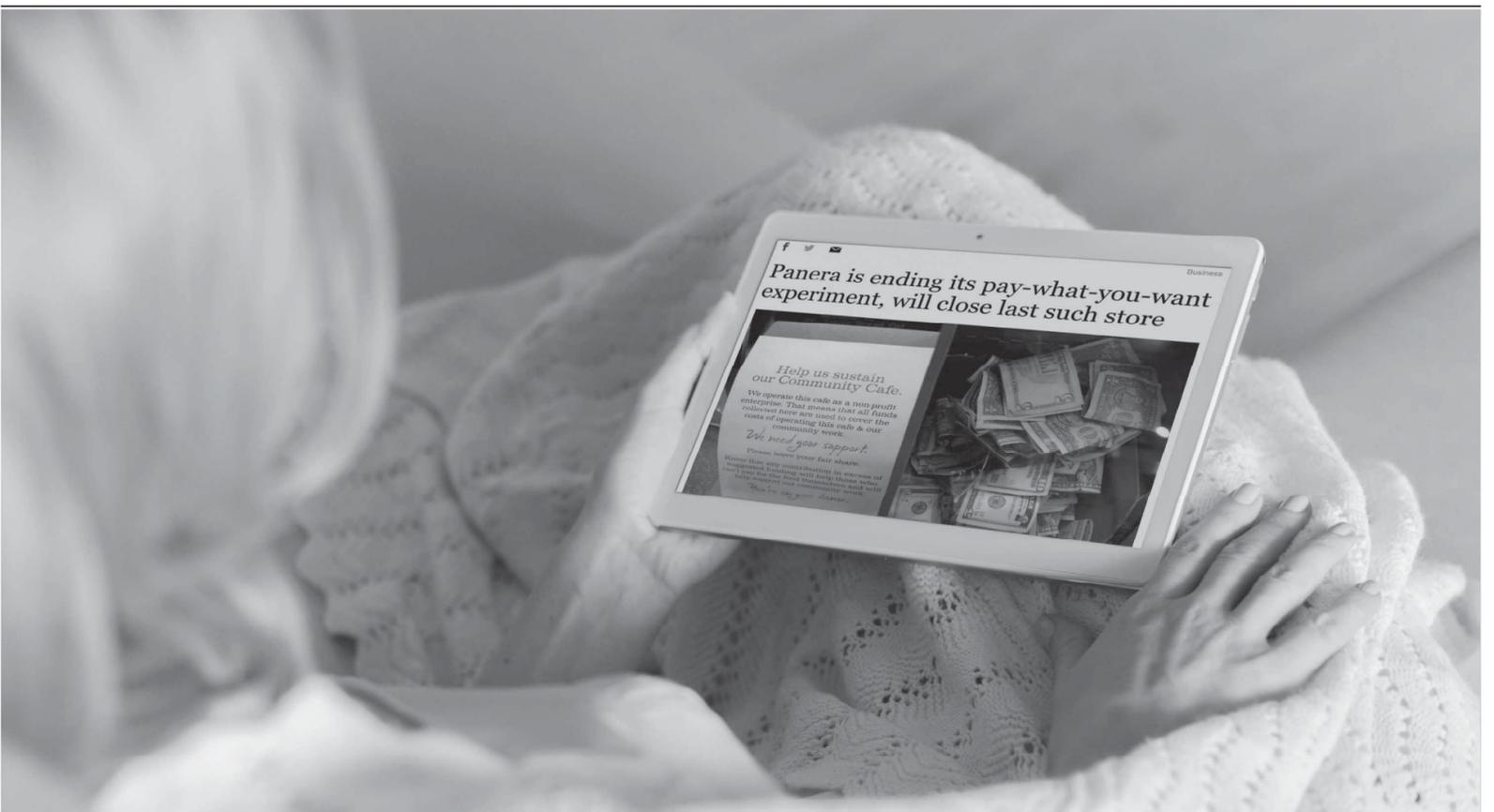
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## Lexus raises the bar on redesigned ES 350 'Ultra Luxury'

The 7th generation Lexus ES sits on a new platform, longer and wider, bringing more comfort for passengers and more space for your stuff. Cool enough, but what's with the designation "Ultra Luxury" applied to the top-line version?

What high-tech gizmos and extraordinary niceties can warrant such a moniker? Does it have hovercraft technology? Will it drive itself? Is there a wet bar in the rear seat?

Alas, no, but the redesigned top-shelf ES does come with an admirable suite of luxuries. The Ultra has semi-aniline leather seats (softer and more durable), with 14-way power with 4-way lumbar for the driver and 10-way for the passenger. There is a power rear sunshade and manual rear-door sunshades to block glare and heat, a convenient hands-free/power trunk lid, and even an upgraded suspension for comfort.

It gets even better if you pull out the wallet and add options like a high-tech safety package (\$1,900) and navigation/Mark Levinson audio package with 1,800 watts and 17 speakers (\$3,000). Another grand buys a panoramic glass roof and heated wood and leather steering wheel.

The five-seat midsize sedan has good shoulder, head- and leg room in both rows. The center of the rear row, however, has a pretty big hump.

Cargo space is generous, too, with a trunk that grows this year to 16.7 cubic feet, among the largest in the midsize-luxury segment.

Lexus redesigned the dash to accommodate an optional 12.3-inch infotainment screen on the center stack. It has crisp graphics but still is bothersome to use with the touchpad, which forces the driver to take his eyes off the road. At least there are redundant buttons and knobs for climate and audio.

Two displays keep the driver well informed at a glance: an 8-inch reconfigurable screen in the gauge cluster and a large head-up display offering directionals, speed limits and fuel supply.

There are two oddly placed knobs jutting out atop the instrument panel. One is for drive modes (Eco, Normal and Sport), but the other is to shut off traction control. Really? That's a prominent spot for a low-priority knob in a luxury car.

On the road, the cabin is ultra-quiet (oops, there's that ultra word again), thanks to acoustic glass and improved sound-deadening materials. Seriously, there is virtually no road or wind noise.

Power comes from the same 3.5-liter naturally aspirated engine as last year, but it gets a boost in horsepower and torque thanks to the addition of direct and port injection. It now produces 302 hp, up from 268, and 267 pound-feet of torque.

The front-wheel-drive ES has more giddy-up, too, with the new 8-speed transmission replacing last year's outdated 6-speed. Zero-to-60 mph can now be done, quietly, in 6.6 seconds — a half-second better than last year, Lexus says. Top speed is reported at 131 mph.

Perhaps more important in a Lexus, the ride quality is all luxury — smooth as that hovercraft and maybe too floaty. Throttle is lazy in Eco mode but picks up in Sport. EPA estimates 26 mpg combined city-highway.

Safety features are bundled into the Lexus Safety System+ 2.0, which includes adaptive cruise control, pre-collision system (detects vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists in low-light conditions), lane departure alert and lane-keep assist.

— Barry Spyer, Tribune News Service

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**NEW 2019 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT** #192318 MSRP: \$27,062\* SALE: **\$23,499** OR LEASE FOR: **\$229** PER MO./136 MOS.

**NEW 2019 DODGE CHARGER GT** #192342 MSRP: \$34,050\* SALE: **\$27,949**

**NEW 2019 DODGE DURANGO GT** #191118 MSRP: \$47,875\* LEASE: **\$299** PER MO./136 MOS. **OR \$2,950 OFF MSRP!**

**0% apr x 72 months on Jeeps**

**ZEIGLER CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP • RAM**

• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE! •

**HOURS:**  
MON-FRI 9am-9pm • SAT 9am-8pm

208 W. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG  
**847.383.0432**  
[ZeiglerCDJR.com](http://ZeiglerCDJR.com)

\*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. †Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license and doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. †19 Challenger 36 mo/\$3000/10k thru Ally; †19 Wrangler 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; †19 Compass 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; †19 Durango GT 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; †19 300 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; †19 Cherokee 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; †19 Pacifica 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; †19 Ram 1500 36 mo/\$4000/10k. †MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. 0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. †FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

Chicago Tribune

# New Car Dealer Directory

## audi

**Audi Exchange**  
2490 Skokie Valley Road  
Highland Park, IL 60035  
888-453-7195  
[www.audiexchange.com](http://www.audiexchange.com)

## chrysler

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

## dodge

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

## honda

**Muller Honda\***  
550 Skokie Valley Road,  
Highland Park  
847-831-4200  
[www.muller-honda.com](http://www.muller-honda.com)

**Schaumburg Honda Automobiles\***  
750 E. Golf Rd.  
847-88-Honda  
[www.schaumburghondaautos.com](http://www.schaumburghondaautos.com)

## jeep

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

## mercedes

**Autohaus On Edens\***  
1600 Frontage Rd.  
Northbrook  
847-272-7900  
[www.autohausonedens.com](http://www.autohausonedens.com)

**Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles\***  
225 North Randall Road  
St. Charles, IL  
888-742-6095  
[www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com](http://www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com)

## mercedes

**Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont\***  
200 E. Ogden Ave.  
886-415-8182  
[www.mbofwestmont.com](http://www.mbofwestmont.com)

## mitsubishi

**Biggers Mitsubishi\***  
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin  
888-612-8400  
[www.biggersmitsubishi.com](http://www.biggersmitsubishi.com)  
**Schaumburg Mitsubishi\***  
660 E. Golf Road  
Schaumburg  
866-670-8000  
[www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com](http://www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com)

## nissan

**Arlington Nissan\***  
1100 W. Dundee Rd  
Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
847-590-6100  
[www.arlingtonnissan.com](http://www.arlingtonnissan.com)

## porsche

**Porsche Exchange\***  
2300 Skokie Valley Rd.  
Highland Park  
#1 Volume Dealer in Illinois  
847-266-7000  
[www.4porsche.com](http://www.4porsche.com)

**Porsche Barrington**  
1475 S. Barrington Rd.  
Barrington, IL 60010  
Chicagoland's Fastest Growing  
Porsche Dealer  
866-430-1277  
[www.barringtonporsche.com](http://www.barringtonporsche.com)

## ram

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

## smart

**Smart Center of St. Charles\***  
225 N. Randall Road  
in St. Charles, IL  
888-459-2190  
[st-charles.smartdealersites.com](http://st-charles.smartdealersites.com)

**To showcase your dealership contact Kevin O'Keefe at 219-793-5901**

## Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13				14		15				16			
17						18				19			
20				21	22				23				
		24	25						26				
27	28							29			30	31	
32						33	34				35		36
37						38					39		
40				41							42		
	43		44						45				
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48	49	50						51			52	53	54
55						56	57			58	59		
60						61				62			
63						64					65		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 9/6/19

### ACROSS

- 1 Word of disgust
- 5 Ladder piece
- 9 Take five
- 13 Coffee sweetener
- 15 Aspirin or Nuprin
- 16 Charlie Chaplin's prop
- 17 Sudden voltage increase
- 18 Motorist's expense
- 20 Faucet
- 21 Gunfighter holiday
- 23 Business alliance
- 24 Two strokes under par
- 26 Big \_\_\_; fast-food burger
- 27 \_\_\_ over; delivered
- 29 Slyness
- 32 Sanctuary table
- 33 Facial feature
- 35 \_\_\_-jongg
- 37 Skinny
- 38 QB tackles
- 39 Youthful
- 40 Farm bird
- 41 Line of travel
- 42 Ice cream portion
- 43 Kathmandu resident
- 45 Pure; virtuous

- 46 Get \_\_\_ of; throw away
- 47 Wanders
- 48 St. Francis' home
- 51 Pen contents
- 52 "What'll \_\_\_"; Irving Berlin song
- 55 Unfinished business
- 58 Diminished
- 60 Pea casings
- 61 Chess piece
- 62 Coleslaw, e.g.
- 63 Stick around
- 64 Convince
- 65 Baseball team

### DOWN

- 1 Take a nap
- 2 Like the sea
- 3 Fluid made from pine tree resin
- 4 Droop
- 5 Nutmeg or paprika
- 6 The \_\_\_ Man; "The Wizard of Oz" role
- 7 Golfer Ernie
- 8 Falls fast & straight down
- 9 Rarely seen
- 10 Powdered drink
- 11 A single time
- 12 One's equal
- 14 Account book

### Solutions

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

- 19 Within \_\_\_; handy
- 22 Antique
- 25 West
- 27 Corned beef concoction
- 28 Tim or Woody
- 29 Nobleman
- 30 Out of the question
- 31 Fortune-teller's deck
- 33 Hawaiian island
- 34 Next month: abbr.
- 36 Excessive publicity
- 38 Army personnel
- 39 Illegal way to make money
- 41 Elevate
- 42 Malt shop orders
- 44 Persnickety
- 45 Swindle
- 47 Dangerous
- 48 "Heidi" setting
- 49 Chimney residue
- 50 \_\_\_ pop; soft drink
- 53 Deceased
- 54 2:1, e.g.
- 56 Presently
- 57 \_\_\_ 180; flip-flop
- 59 Forbid entry to

felonious  
florida

Beyond the beaches, beyond the theme parks, the palm trees and the warm breezes lies the dark side of the Sunshine State.

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT REAL, THESE TRUE-CRIME STORIES WILL HAVE YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT.

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[ApplePodcasts.com/FeloniousFlorida](https://applepodcasts.com/FeloniousFlorida)

CHEVROLET 

[zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com](http://zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com)

FIND NEW ROADS™

Get 10-25% Off MSRP!  
Lease Loyalty Available!



New 2019 Chevy  
**Equinox LS** FWD #C190717

Back to School Sale:  
**\$79**  
per mo./39 mos.~



New 2019 Chevy  
**Malibu LS** #C190658

Back to School Sale:  
**\$99**  
per mo./39 mos.~



New 2019 Chevy  
**Blazer** FWD #C190957

Back to School Sale:  
**\$249**  
per mo./39 mos.~



New 2020 Chevy  
**Spark**  
HATCHBACK LS #C200056

Back to School Sale:  
**\$11,773\***



New 2019 Chevy  
**Trax**  
FWD LT #C190889

Back to School Sale:  
**\$14,509\***



New 2019 Chevy  
**Impala**  
LS #C190962

Back to School Sale:  
**\$22,093\***



New 2019 Chevy  
**Silverado**  
1500 REG. CAB LONG BOX 4WD WT  
#C190806

Back to School Sale:  
**\$30,751\***



New 2020 Chevy  
**Traverse**  
FWD 1LS #C200028

Back to School Sale:  
**\$30,274\***



New 2019 Chevy  
**Tahoe**  
4WD LS MIDNIGHT EDITION!  
#C190051

Back to School Sale:  
**\$40,200\***

★ ★ ★ **THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIALS!** ★ ★ ★



2016 CHEVROLET  
**MALIBU** LT  
#S4631  
**\$14,400\***



2018 CHEVROLET  
**EQUINOX** LT  
#S4614 FWD  
**\$16,800\***



2017 BUICK  
**ENCLAVE**  
#S4525 Convenience  
**\$19,000\***



2016 LEXUS  
**IS 300**  
#S4537  
**\$19,700\***



2017 CHEVROLET  
**SILVERADO**  
1500 LT 4WD #S4581  
**\$24,700\***



2016 CHEVROLET  
**TAHOE** LTZ  
#S4558  
**\$39,800\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ~18 models have limited rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. ~Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



**SALES HOURS:**  
MON-FRI 9AM-9PM  
SAT 9AM-7PM

1230 E. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG  
**847.380.8099**  
[zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com](http://zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com)



CONDUCTED HOUSE SALES

4236 N Spaulding Ave 9-7-19-9-8-19
4236 N Spaulding Ave 9am-5pm
Northwest Suburbs Sept. 6, 7 & 8
22W335 Temple Drive Medinah, IL 60157

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up Reasonable. 630-665-0571



STUFF WANTED

Buying and Selling! Coins, Gold & Silver Professionals in Business for over 50 years



BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye! Looking for full/sealed vintage bottles and decanters. PAYING TOP DOLLAR!!

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards!

BUYING TOY TRAINS LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!

Vintage Beer & Soda Cans & Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections

Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period.

WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any Size Any condition - for cash

WE BUY COMIC BOOKS! Top Prices Paid! Will Come To You

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Dental Office & Practice 773-745-7188
Dental Office
North West Side Dental Office/Practice For Quick Sale.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GENERAL SERVICES

DIRTY CHEAP TREE SERVICE
Tree Cutting & Trimming, Bush Trimming & Removal & Stump removal. Get a FREE Estimate! Call Mike 708-774-3844

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Edgewater 9/7
5200-5500 Magnolia 9am-4pm
Lakewood Balmoral Annual Front Yard Sale - 12 blocks of bargains in this great historic neighborhood.

Naperville Sat. Sept 7th
2846 Gypsum Circle. 9am-5pm
Estate/Moving Sale: Sports Memorabilia, Vintage Furniture, & Countless Misc.

Orland Park Sept 6th & 7th
17450 Brookwood Ct. 9a-2p
Brookhills Subdivision Community Garage Sale

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Assistant Civil Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 22, 2019. Examination Date: December 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Assistant Electrical Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through October 25, 2019. Examination Date: November 9, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Assistant Mechanical Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 1, 2019. Examination Date: November 16, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Assistant Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 8, 2019. Examination Date: November 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Budget & Management Analyst (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. Examination Date: October 12, 2019 at St. Rita High School, 7740 S. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL.

Principal Storekeeper (Promotional)
Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. Examination Date: October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Storekeeper (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. Examination Date: October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org. Additional information may be found at www.mwrdo.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D

STUFF FOR SALE

1980 Roche Bobois Module Black Lacquer Wall Unit \$7200 815-404-7135

HVAC Liquidation Pipe threader, site boxes, motors, manifolds, more. Lot \$10,000 OBO.

Cars/Wheels

Chevrolet Camaro 2019 2019 Chevrolet Camaro 2SS \$36,800. Red and black with black interior.



Chevrolet Corvette 1981 Beautiful gray garage kept. Low miles 49K, leather interior, T-Top & Hard Top, Automatic, V8 engine.

Goldendoodles! 608-379-0026
M & F
New! Ready 9/21. Reds. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

Labradoodle 815-501-3900
Kirkland, IL \$1800 M & F
Fluffy pups available now 11wks FB: All About The Doodles 815-501-3900

DOGGS
Goldendoodles! 608-379-0026
M & F
New! Ready 9/21. Reds. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

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Goldendoodles! 608-379-0026
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New! Ready 9/21. Reds. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOATS \*\*\*THE BOAT DOCK\*\*\* We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054

ONE VISIT NDI IMPLANT AND CROWN \$999
5841 W Belmont Ave, Chicago call for details 773-622-3454

RVS/CAMPERS \*\*\*Colman's RV\*\*\* We buy/consign used Campers & RV's! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

Y19001968 on the Date: August 12, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: M&M Production with the business located at: 8322 S. Ashland Chicago, Illinois, 60620

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Marvin Knight 8317 S Hermitage Chicago, IL, 60620

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

Y19001968 on the Date: August 12, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: M&M Production with the business located at: 8322 S. Ashland Chicago, Illinois, 60620

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Marvin Knight 8317 S Hermitage Chicago, IL, 60620

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

DATE ADVERTISED: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2019. COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR SLOAN PLUMBING PARTS IFB NO.: 1945-17991

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyil.gov.

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: None

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Monday, September 16, 2019 (CST)

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. P.M (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

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 Da'Yaa Cunningham

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tyra Cunningham (Mother) AKA Tyaa Cunningham

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00601 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jimmie Crump (Father) And Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 04, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Hazzona Henry

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Fannie Hallom (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00647 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Hazzon Henry (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 30, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Nova Simpson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Chalton Layton (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00354 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Hazzon Henry

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Fannie Hallom (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00647 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Hazzon Henry (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 30, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Nova Simpson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Chalton Layton (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00354 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Nova Simpson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Chalton Layton (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00354 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Keyana Tuttle

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Anna Tuttle (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00746 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Nova Simpson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Chalton Layton (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00354 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Nova Simpson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Chalton Layton (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00354 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 06, 2019

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## Our 35th Anniversary IN HIGHLAND PARK!



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VIN: 5LMCJ1C96KUL43717



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LEASE FOR **\$399** PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS  
**\$0 DUE AT SIGNING**

\*\*Plus tax, title, license, & \$179.81 doc fee. Lease price based on 7,500 miles per year. All advertised prices include factory rebates. No security deposit required. Subject to Lincoln AFS and level approval. \*Miles per gallon based on EPA Estimated MPG Highway. Listed MPG reflects Base models of Lincoln MKC only. Actual mileage will vary. Customers may be eligible for additional Factory rebates and discounts. Please see dealer for complete details. Photos are for representative purposes only. Offers good through September 30, 2019.

# HIGHLAND PARK



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## OUR 35<sup>TH</sup> YEAR ANNIVERSARY IN HIGHLAND PARK! AMAZING SUMMER DEALS!

**2019 FORD F-150**  
STX 4-DOOR CREW CAB 4X4



Air conditioning, Automatic Trans,  
Power Windows and Much More

LEASE FOR **\$375** PER MONTH X 36 MONTHS  
**\$0 DOWN PAYMENT**

\*\* 1st Payment due at signing. Lease prices based on 10,500 miles per year plus tax, title, license & \$179.81 Doc. Fee. No Security Deposit.

**2019 FORD ESCAPE**  
SE 4-DOOR



Air conditioning, Automatic Trans,  
Power Windows and Much More

LEASE FOR **\$325** PER MONTH X 36 MONTHS  
**\$0 DOWN PAYMENT**

\*\* 1st Payment due at signing. Lease prices based on 10,500 miles per year plus tax, title, license & \$179.81 Doc. Fee. No Security Deposit.

**2019 FORD FUSION**  
SE 4-DOOR



Air conditioning, Automatic Trans,  
Power Windows and Much More

LEASE FOR **\$325** PER MONTH X 36 MONTHS  
**\$0 DOWN PAYMENT**

\*\* 1st Payment due at signing. Lease prices based on 10,500 miles per year plus tax, title, license & \$179.81 Doc. Fee. No Security Deposit.

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\*Miles per gallon based on EPA Estimated MPG Highway. Listed MPG reflects Base and FWD models only. Customers may be eligible for additional Ford rebates and discounts. Please see dealer for complete details. Photos are for representative purposes only. Offers good through September 30, 2019.



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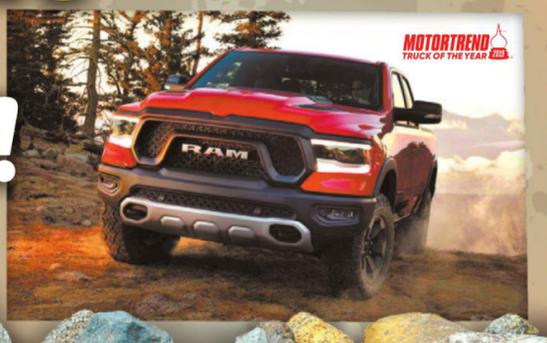
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**POWER DAYS**

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**NEW 2019 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SPORT S 4X4**  
#192306 MSRP: \$39,240\*  
LEASE FOR:

**NEW 2019 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**  
#192397 MSRP: \$42,439\*  
LEASE FOR:

**NEW 2019 RAM GLADIATOR SPORT S 4X4**  
#200030 MSRP: \$43,965\*  
LEASE FOR:

**NEW 2019 RAM 1500 BIG HORN**  
#192267 LEASE FOR:

**\$189**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

**\$359**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

**\$229**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

**\$279**  
PER MO. | 42 MOS.\*

**OVER \$12,000 IN TOTAL SAVINGS!**

*0% apr x 72 months on Jeeps*



**NEW 2019 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 LATITUDE PLUS** #191234  
MSRP: \$31,130\*  
LEASE:

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PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*



**NEW 2019 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE 4X4** #192419  
MSRP: \$29,580\*  
LEASE:

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PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

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**NEW 2018 RAM PROMASTER**  
3500 CUTAWAY 136" WB/81" CA  
#183291 MSRP: \$40,477\*  
SALE:

**\$30,999**

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**NEW 2019 JEEP RENEGADE ALTITUDE** #192118  
MSRP: \$31,445\*  
SAVE:

**\$9,500 OFF MSRP!**



**NEW 2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE**  
#191905 MSRP: \$26,680\*  
SALE PRICE:

**\$21,299**



**NEW 2019 DODGE CHARGER GT**  
#192342 MSRP: \$34,050\*  
SALE PRICE:

**\$27,949**



**NEW 2019 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING PLUS** #191471  
MSRP: \$38,120\*  
SAVE:

**\$259**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*



**NEW 2019 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT**  
#192318 MSRP: \$27,062\*  
**SALE: \$23,499\***  
OR LEASE:

**\$229**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*



**NEW 2019 DODGE JOURNEY SE**  
#192356 MSRP: \$26,185\*  
SALE PRICE:

**\$17,699**

**OR \$6,250 OFF MSRP!**



**NEW 2019 CHRYSLER 300 S SEDAN**  
#192389 MSRP: \$41,635\*  
LEASE:

**\$369**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

**OR \$6,000 OFF MSRP!**



**NEW 2019 DODGE DURANGO GT**  
#191118 MSRP: \$47,875\*  
LEASE:

**\$299**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

**OR \$2,950 OFF MSRP!**



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\*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. '19 Challenger 36 mo/\$3000/10k thru Ally; '19 Wrangler 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; '19 Compass 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; '19 Durango GT 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; '19 300 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; '19 Cherokee 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; '19 Grand Cherokee Ltd. 36 mo/\$0/10k thru Ally; '19 Pacifica 36 mo/\$5000/10k; '20 Gladiator 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; '19 Ram 1500 36 mo/\$4000/10k. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. 0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.