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A wild win over the Broncos kept the Bears' season on track, but the offense is lacking a mid- to long-range passing game

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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## DCFS probes clergy abuse reports

2 dozen new cases opened after signs some weren't reviewed right

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

Acting on concerns that more than 1,000 reports of possible sexual abuse by Catholic clergy may not have been properly reviewed by DCFS, the child welfare agency has opened 24 new investigations into alleged priest misconduct and hired a law firm to

probe why the cases weren't immediately addressed.

The reports were received by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services under a 2006 agreement with the Archdiocese of Chicago, requiring the church to notify DCFS every time it became aware of an abuse allegation, even if the accuser was

no longer a minor. The measure went beyond state law, which does not require such cases to be reported to the agency because they don't involve an underage victim.

DCFS Acting Director Marc Smith, who was appointed to lead the agency in March, said he was not aware of the policy or the existence of the reports until recently. Smith did not elaborate on how the problem came to his attention,

but a DCFS spokesman later clarified that the protocol was discovered while looking into a specific case involving clergy abuse.

The 24 new DCFS investigations involve adults who came forward years after the alleged abuse occurred. In those cases, the department is working to determine whether the accused might still have access to children, through the church or in another setting.

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Chicago Archdiocese still paying to settle suits. **Chicagoland, Page 9**

Cleveland-based law firm with Chicago offices, was hired to assess DCFS' protocol for handling the archdiocese notifications, Smith said. A team of attorneys will be conducting the review under a contract that is capped at \$225,000, according to the department.

In all, DCFS located 1,100 reports that it had received from the archdiocese since 2006. While DCFS staff went through the reports and flagged the 24 as needing further investigation, Smith said he had unanswered questions about whether the department properly reviewed all the notifications.

"At this point, it's not clear exactly what hap-

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Central Avenue Beach at the Indiana Dunes National Park in Beverly Shores is seen last month. Visitors are up significantly to the park.

## Shift to 'park' revved up Indiana Dunes' visitors

Name change in February was a game changer for the former 'lakeshore'

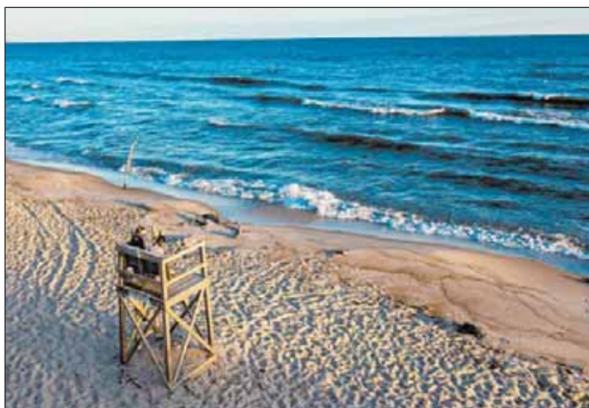
BY MORGAN GREENE

Nothing changed but the name when the Indiana Dunes became the country's newest national park.

There was no extra money after the February designation, just the word "park" replacing "lakeshore" on a cardboard sign. At the park's eastern reach, Mount Baldy still shifted and carnivorous plants kept up their diet of tiny insects at Pinhook Bog. At its opposite end, toads darted across the Miller Woods Trail. All summer long, nearby mills pushed clouds into the sky, castles rose on beaches and sand snuck inside hikers' shoes.

But, just as those who fought for a century to win the dunes the elite designation likely imagined, the name changed the park.

Since the new title, Paul Labovitz, superintendent of Indiana Dunes National Park, said visitor numbers are "over the top."



A sunrise at West Beach in the Indiana Dunes National Park is seen.

**"Now it's a national park, and so it must be spectacular, right? Well, it's always been spectacular, but the name seems to resonate. And frankly, we'll take it."**

— Paul Labovitz, superintendent of Indiana Dunes National Park

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For those who frequent the Indiana Dunes, the national park designation has shown itself in different ways — through an uptick in visits logged, busier trails, the need to order more custodial supplies.

Cathy Martin, program manager of Save the Dunes, said the beaches have always been popular during summer. Now, there are more people on the trails.

Martin has walked at Miller Woods before without seeing anyone in the oak savanna. On Memorial Day, she saw at least a dozen people.

"And I've never seen anything like that," Martin said. "So I think that name change has sparked a desire to learn more."

In March, the month follow-

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## Downtown could be abyss for cannabis

Legal dispensaries would be banned under mayor's plan

BY GREGORY PRATT AND LAUREN ZUMBACH

Recreational marijuana dispensaries would be blocked from opening in most of downtown Chicago, including the Magnificent Mile, under Mayor Lori Lightfoot's proposed zoning rules for when the sale of the plant becomes legal next year.

But the mayor's plan could face opposition from cannabis interests that have eyed downtown as a prime location to set up shop and Ald. Brendan Reilly, who said he wants to see dispensaries in the central business corridor to make sure Chicago collects as much cash as possible.

"Today's ordinance is the first of several regulatory measures to be undertaken by the city of Chicago to establish the safe and responsible implementation of legalized cannabis next year," Lightfoot said in a statement. "Working with community members, busi-

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## COKIE ROBERTS 1943-2019



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## Emmy-winning journalist, analyst

Cokie Roberts, a prominent reporter and political commentator, died on Tuesday in Washington. **Obituaries in Business, Page 5**

## The 'Devil Wears Prada' in Chicago

A new Broadway musical based on the 2006 movie will premiere at Chicago's Nederlander Theatre, with a score by Elton John. **A+E**

## Tehran rules out talks; attack probe continues

Trump might have met Iran's leader next week at UN

BY KAREEM FAHIM, ERIN CUNNINGHAM AND SHANE HARRIS  
The Washington Post

Trump



Rouhani

supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, appeared to rule out a face-to-face meeting between Trump and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani next week at the United Nations.

"All the officials in the Islamic Republic unambiguously believe that there will be no negotiations at any level with the United States," Khamenei said, according to remarks published on his website.

He said that if the United States returns to the nucle-

ar deal that Tehran struck with world powers, then it could take part in negotiations with Iran along with the agreement's other signatories.

Khamenei's comments came after officials in Washington and Riyadh spent the day analyzing satellite photos and other intelligence that they said indicates that Iranian weapons were used in the assault Saturday on the Saudi Aramco facilities.

But they presented no

new information that would conclusively show that Iran directed or launched the attacks on multiple installations, which Saudi officials said led to a 50 percent reduction in oil production.

U.S. officials rejected claims by Houthi rebels in Yemen, who receive Iranian support, that they had launched the strikes Saturday. The officials described the attacks as more

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BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

Brett Kavanaugh speaks during the first day of his confirmation hearing in front of the Senate on Sept. 4, 2018.



## JOHN KASS

# Smear against Kavanaugh part of left's culture war

Just a few days before The New York Times and Democratic presidential candidates engaged in an outrageous smear of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh — a smear the newspaper was forced to amend and walk back — there was a gruesome discovery in a suburb south of Chicago.

Out in a garage in Crete, authorities found the remains of 2,246 babies on property owned by the late Indiana abortionist Dr. Ulrich Klopfer. His family had been going through his possessions when they discovered the stuff of nightmares.

The Times' Kavanaugh smear was deliciously exposed in a series of tweets by journalist Mollie Hemingway, senior writer for The Federalist. The panic of the Times sucked up most of the prominent media/political oxygen over the weekend.

And if Klopfer's demonic cache of human bodies wasn't ignored, exactly, it was consigned to the far edge of things, where we keep our monstrosities at bay.

What, if anything, connects these seemingly unrelated events?

Abortion. Abortion is what Klopfer engaged in, as did many others before him, including the infamous Kermit Gosnell, of Philadelphia, who snipped the spines of infants with scissors and kept his trophies and was sentenced to life in prison.

And abortion is what this smearing of Kavanaugh has always been about.

The left lost control of the Supreme Court through the 2016 election of President Donald Trump, who has nominated two conservative justices and may nominate another if he's reelected in 2020. Since 2016, the left has waged cultural war, delegitimizing all institutions that may stand in their way.

Theirs is a dangerous game with far-reaching implications, but the left reveals itself, clearly, as determined to destroy Kavanaugh's credibility, and that of the Supreme Court itself, to protect past gains. Unhindered, in fact aided and cheered on by many in the

media, the left proceeds on its scorched-earth strategy.

What is dangerous is that what is burned in their culture war are American institutions, and the scorched earth is the American republic.

Some may object to my reference to human remains as having been babies, rather than the impersonal “fetuses” or “masses of tissue.” But such journalistic newspeak is politically loaded, and makes it much easier to allow powerful lives to exert their will upon the weakest among us.

It is easier to consider them as abstractions, as opposed to thousands of dead babies stored out there in Crete for so many years.

There is nothing remotely abstract about the remains of 2,246 human beings, is there?

The strategy of the left is undeniable and clear. It is about the use of force, about relentless pressure and shame, using media as both handmaiden and the lash. It is about those who virtue signal most often about due process, demanding it, yet denying those same due process considerations to those with whom they disagree.

The left's end game is the delegitimization of the Supreme Court, if justices don't give them the political outcomes they can't achieve through legislation.

One way to accomplish this is to sear into the American mind the idea that Kavanaugh is personally illegitimate, and therefore, his reasoning and decisions are illegitimate. Though the allegations against him remain uncorroborated, and most are incredible and fall apart in embarrassing fashion, like the one most recently in the Times, the assault continues.

And not only against Kavanaugh, but also against other justices and future nominees. They are warned that destruction and humiliation await.

So, the left would hang upon his neck an asterisk like some medal of shame, a reminder to future history that everything he accomplishes is illegitimate.

This was expressed, clearly, in a video of a speech by Debra Katz, the lawyer for Kavanaugh's initial accuser, Christine Blasey Ford. Ford testified before the Senate in Kavanaugh's confirmation hearing that, many years ago, when she and Kavanaugh were in high school, he assaulted her. Yet there were no corroborating witnesses, none remembered the party and even Ford's then close friend Leland Keyser reportedly doesn't believe her story.

But Ford's testimony had the intended effect. It savaged Kavanaugh's reputation and spawned a wave of suspect and equally unsubstantiated anti-Kavanaugh smears that were treated as gospel by Democratic politicians and many in the media.

Despite this, Kavanaugh was confirmed in a close Senate vote. The Katz video, obtained by The Daily Caller, shows Katz discussing the long-term strategic implications in a talk to a feminist group at the University of Baltimore in April.

“In the aftermath of these hearings, I believe that Christine's testimony brought about more good than the harm misogynist Republicans caused by allowing Kavanaugh on the court,” Katz said. “He will always have an asterisk next to his name. When he takes a scalpel to *Roe v. Wade*, we will know who he is, we know his character, and we know what motivates him, and that is important; it is important that we know, and that is part of what motivated Christine.”

An asterisk next to his name? That's just perfect.

I suppose it is preferable to pinning two large scarlet letters, an “R” and a “C”, on his robes to identify him as a Roman Catholic.

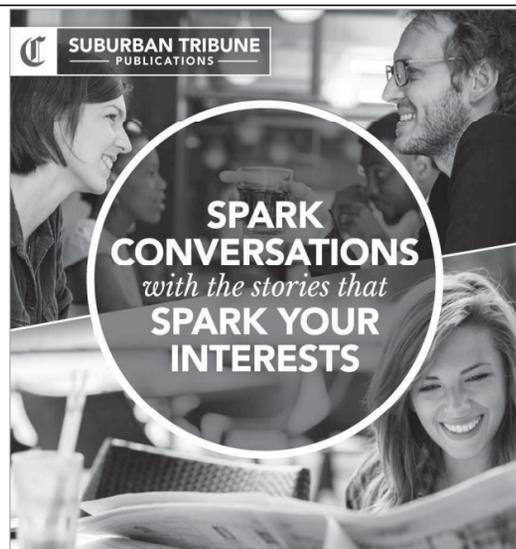
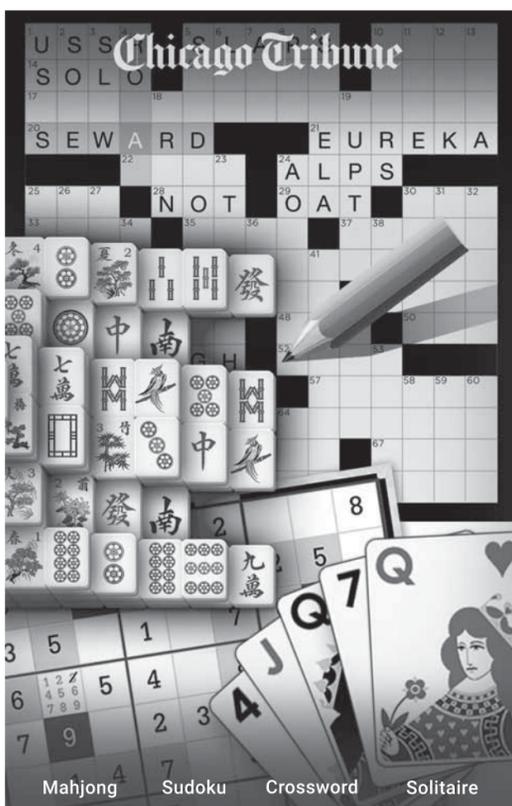
But an asterisk accomplishes just about the same thing, doesn't it?

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# 'Don't visit South Side' is another segregation affront



MARY SCHMICH

Don't go to the South Side of Chicago.

Have you ever been told that?

It's a question Tonika Johnson asks all the groups she talks to these days. She asked it one evening last week during a presentation to freshmen at Northwestern University and posted the response in a short video on Facebook.

"By a show of hands, how many of you all are not from Chicago?"

Most of the hands went up.

"By a show of hands, how many of you all have been told to not go to the South Side or that it's dangerous?"

Most of the hands went up.

"So," she told the group, "there lies one aspect of how segregation is perpetuated."

She let them know she appreciated their honesty, then went on to help them think about Chicago's segregation and what they might do about it.

In the past year or so, Johnson has received a lot of publicity for her Folded Map Project, an ingenious exploration of segregation that began with her photographs of matching addresses on the North and South sides.

How did 6129 N. Wolcott Ave. differ from 6135 S. Wolcott? How did 6333 N. Hermitage Ave. compare with 6327 S. Hermitage?

How did the architecture differ? The lawns? The maintenance? The occupants? What did those differences reveal about discrepancies in investment on the South Side and the wealthier North Side?

As Johnson's project expanded, so did invitations to speak about living in a city so divided by race, class and opportunity.

It was at a North Side university last year that she first heard a student mention being advised by a school official not to go to the South Side.

"That was a pivotal moment for me," Johnson says. "I thought, wow."

That's when it hit her that there was an element of Chicago's segregation she'd been missing. Sure, there were failed economic sys-



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Tonika Johnson's Folded Map Project explores segregation as it contrasts North and South side addresses.

tems, historical housing patterns and relentless news stories about violence on the South and West sides. But the divide was fortified by the explicit message, handed out person to person, formally and informally: Don't go there.

Many of the students at Johnson's presentations are transplants. Most are white, but even black transplants, she says, absorb the South Side taboo. Meanwhile, almost no one is told not to go to the North Side.

"Though you discover that maybe you don't want to go there as a black youth or person depending on your comfort level," she says.

Most of us live in our bubbles, wherever those bubbles are. We

take the same streets to get to school, work, home. Getting outside our bubbles requires effort. Johnson, who has lived on both the North and South sides and currently lives in Englewood, argues that it's an effort Chicagoans need to make for the overall health of the city.

But even people receptive to her message might wonder: If you don't live on the South Side or know anyone who does, where do you start?

Johnson tells college students to go to festivals and block parties.

"Just go," she tells them. "Get a feel for it yourself. You are contributing to breaking down barriers and building bridges."

Not long ago, though, one student challenged her recommendation to attend the block party thrown by The Silver Room, a popular, artsy South Side boutique. The student, who was white, said she worried about gentrification and didn't want to encroach on a space defined as black.

"I appreciate your thoughtfulness," Johnson told her. "But it's a public event. And, truly, it's the only way you're going to get your own set of information. It's the only way you're going to learn how to be uncomfortable and how to deal with it. And you might go and not be uncomfortable."

Johnson also encourages South Siders to visit the North Side. Witness how much more is invested in everything, from the shops to the parks.

"You need to see that it exists in your city," she tells them, "so it can validate what you're entitled to as a Chicago resident."

With a collaborator, Johnson is working on a Folded Map kit that will guide people who want to visit neighborhoods other than their own. In the meantime, she says, if you're not sure where to go, start with a public place.

Go to a library. A park. A grocery store.

I'd add that if the South Side is your destination, check out the restaurant recommendations from the Tribune's recent series on South Side black food culture.

The point is not to be a voyeur in another part of town. It's to understand that we all belong to the same town. The more we know about it and about each other, the better we can take care of ourselves and our place.

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# CHICAGOLAND

## In Chicago, who will shield the brave witnesses?



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Treja Kelley bravely stepped down from the witness stand and pointed out the man she saw shoot her cousin to death on a South Side street, helping to secure his conviction for first-degree murder.

Three months after she testified, the 18-year-old woman, pregnant with her first child, was gunned down while walking home from work in her Back of the Yards neighborhood. The gunman emerged from an alley, stood within 5 feet of her and fired three shots into her head and several into her torso.

No arrest has been made. And at this point, we don't know for sure whether the shooting had anything to do with her testimony. But in some ways, it doesn't matter.

In communities ravaged with violence, the story of Kelley's killing has merged into the ongoing saga of retaliatory shootings that paralyze investigations and allow criminals to roam free. Social media, whether accurately or not, has deemed Kelley a poster child for what can happen to people who speak up.

Her death has fueled the flames of fear that cause people to stay inside their homes and draw the curtains shut, hoping their "see no evil, hear no evil" stance will keep them and their family safe.

Police like to call it a code of silence aimed at protecting criminals from arrest and prosecution. Sometimes, that is the case. But more often, people won't cooperate with authorities because of self-preservation.

It is a major problem for police and prosecutors when people are too afraid to come forward. Criminals are smart enough to know that if they keep an air of intimidation floating throughout a neighborhood, they can kill with immunity. That, in part, is why a significant number of cases go unsolved.

State's Attorney Kim Foxx says the combination of violence and a low homicide clearance rate creates fear. "People who live on the same block or in the same building as those who perpetrate violence will hedge their bets," she says. "They weigh the potential for harm ... versus coming into a courthouse."

Sometimes, a brave person like Kelley steps up. At first, she was reluctant to testify. But over the three years since the shooting, growing from a 15-year-old to a young adult, she found courage. She testified that she saw Deonte Davis fire from a passing car, killing her 17-year-old cousin, Christopher Fields.

She was scared, of course. And she had a lot to lose. But according to her grandmother, she did it for Fields' sake. It is ironic that she would be killed around the corner from where her cousin died.



**LEONARD FAMILY PHOTO**  
Treja Kelley, seen with her boyfriend, was both witness to and victim of crime.

When lives are at risk, police and prosecutors have a role to play. It's their responsibility to protect witnesses who put their lives on the line to provide information and appear in court.

It is indeed a daunting, but not impossible, task to provide that security. But they need resources.

What we need in Chicago is a fully funded witness protection program like the federal program that relocates vulnerable witnesses and otherwise protects them leading up to and after a trial. The program should be funded by the city and run in conjunction with the state's attorney's office and the Police Department.

We don't always like to admit it, but there are some ruthless killers walking the streets of Chicago. They will kill children, grandparents, pregnant mothers and other innocent bystanders who wander into their range of fire.

The killing culture in Chicago is a deadly cycle of shootings and revenge that is hard to get a grip on. These killings are "hyperlocal" as Foxx puts it. There aren't very many secrets in the neighborhoods. Somebody always knows something.

If criminals are to be taken off the streets, witnesses have to feel safe enough to share information with authorities and say what they know in front of a jury. That requires a better sharing of resources.

While the Cook County state's attorney's office has a 55-member Victim Witness Assistance Unit, which provides social services, financial support and other aid leading up to a trial, it is not capable of providing the level of safety necessary to thwart witness intimidation and retaliation.

If Foxx had the money for it, she says she would add a full-fledged witness protection program that relocates witnesses whose lives are placed in severe jeopardy due to their cooperation. As it stands now, only limited resources are available, and help is doled out on a case-by-case basis.

The office relocates approximately 50 to 100 families each year, officials said, using funds from the state's attorney's annual county budget.

Witness relocation programs have been effective in other states. The California Witness Relocation and Assistance Program, for example, has had a positive effect on conviction rates, particularly involving gang-related homicides.

According to a report issued last year by the California attorney general's office, which administers the program and reimburses local prosecutors, witnesses provided testimony against 563 violent offenders during the 2016-17 fiscal year, including 206 gang-related cases.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, the fear continues.

Kelley was walking with her best friend the night she was killed. The young woman told the Tribune that she was close enough to see the gunman's face.

"He shoots at her. ... He shoots at me two times but I was already gone. I hid," she said, explaining that she ran to some bushes.

The gunman knows what she looks like, and likely knows who she is. She is already talking about what she saw that night. Who is going to make sure she is safe?

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Prosecutors said Tuesday that eyewitnesses placed defendant Corey Morgan, above, at the park where a boy was killed.

## 2 reputed gang members go on trial in boy's slaying

Separate juries will weigh fates as men point at each other

**BY MEGAN CREPEAU**

Nine-year-old Tyshawn Lee was so eager to play outside after school one November afternoon in 2015 that he didn't even bother to change out of his school uniform before telling his grandmother he loved her and racing out the door to a nearby playground.

Not much later, Cook County prosecutors said Tuesday, he was lured into a nearby South Side alley and shot in a gangland execution that shocked the nation.

"Tyshawn brought a basketball to Dawes Park," Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Margaret Hillmann told jurors, then named the alleged killers. "Corey Morgan, Dwight Doty and Kevin Edwards brought guns."

Trial began in earnest Tuesday for Morgan and Doty, both reputed members of the Bang Bang Gang/Terror Dome faction of the Black P Stones on charges alleging they executed Tyshawn in revenge for an attack weeks earlier on Morgan's brother and mother — allegedly by Tyshawn's father's gang, the rival Killa Ward faction of the Gangster Disciples.

Doty is alleged to have acted as the gunman, while Morgan and Edwards looked on from a black SUV.

Edwards, identified by prosecutors as the getaway driver, pleaded guilty earlier this month to first-degree murder in exchange for a recommended sentence of 25 years in prison. He is not expected to testify against his co-defendants.

In their opening remarks to separate juries, prosecutors said Morgan's rage at his mother's shooting was the catalyst to further escalate the gang feud. He was



**FAMILY PHOTO**  
Tyshawn Lee was fatally shot in November 2015.

heard warning that he would retaliate with violence against "grandmas, mamas, kids and all," Hillmann said.

"Shooting Morgan's mother was beyond the pale," she said. "There weren't many rules in this feud, but family was off-limits. They were untouchable."

The evidence against Doty appears more extensive, including secretly recorded audio recordings of him bragging and even laughing in Cook County Jail about killing the boy.

Prosecutors also told jurors that DNA linked to Doty had been recovered from a basketball often carried by Tyshawn and found next to his body. But Doty's attorneys have indicated they will challenge the strength of that forensic evidence.

In what could be pivotal evidence against Morgan, prosecutors said four eyewitnesses have placed him at Dawes Park on the day of the shooting.

In addition, the murder weapon had been bought by a third Morgan brother, Anthony, with the help of a straw purchaser in New Mexico, prosecutors alleged.

The reason that separate juries will decide the fates of the two defendants quickly became evident Tuesday as attorneys for Morgan and Doty appeared to blame the shocking killing on the other co-defendant.

In his opening remarks, Morgan's attorney, Thomas Breen, spoke of "one singularly evil person" being responsible for Tyshawn's execution.

"His killer did so of his own volition and for his own reason, not at the behest or help of Corey Morgan," Breen said without naming Doty.

Later, Brett Gallagher, an assistant public defender representing Doty, reminded jurors that Morgan, not her client, had the motive for revenge as she referred to "the Morgan family's motive, the Morgan family's guns, the Morgan family's crimes."

She also tried to convince jurors that Doty's vivid jailhouse confessions to the slaying were nothing more than a survival tactic, a way to make himself appear "bigger and badder and more ruthless than he actually was."

While both sides quibbled over the details, no one disputed the heinous nature of the slaying of an innocent fourth grader who, as Hillmann put it, "had nothing to do with this gang nonsense." In his opening statement, Breen called the killing "as bad as any execution you can see," before warning jurors to think critically and put aside their natural sympathy for a 9-year-old victim.

In her opening remarks, Hillmann said Doty, Morgan and Edwards all approached Tyshawn in Dawes Park, talked to him and "gained his trust."

At some point, Doty alone lured the boy to the alley near 80th Street and Damen Avenue in the West Englewood neighborhood, the prosecutor said. By then, Morgan and Edwards watched from the black SUV, she said.

"Dwight Doty took out a .40-caliber handgun, and he executed Tyshawn in broad daylight," Hillmann told jurors.

In the trial's first testi-

mony, a Chicago police detective took the witness stand to talk of the investigation into the shooting that prosecutors allege became a pivotal turning point in the feud between the factions of two of Chicago's historic gangs.

Detective Brian Drees told jurors that Tracey Morgan was shot 11 times and killed in what appeared to be a targeted attack. His mother, who was driving their car, survived a gunshot wound to the arm.

The shooting took place in October 2015 shortly after Tracey Morgan left a mandatory meeting for parolees, part of an anti-violence effort by Chicago police and other law enforcement.

While jurors at this point have heard about only two homicides linked to the gang war between the Bang Bang Gang/Terror Dome and Killa Ward, authorities have said as many as 15 shootings may be linked to the long-running feud dating to at least 2011.

Just five days after Tracey Morgan's killing, Doty spotted a Killa Ward member in a car in the 7800 block of South Honore Street in the Auburn Gresham neighborhood, prosecutors have previously alleged. He opened fire, wounding the rival and killing 19-year-old Brianna Jenkins, who had recently met the gang member and was sitting beside him in the car, prosecutors charged.

Doty was charged with the murder and is awaiting trial in that slaying.

A few months later, Tyshawn's father, Pierre Stokes, allegedly sought revenge of his own. He is being held without bail on charges that he shot three people at a gas station in the 7900 block of South Ashland Avenue in March 2016. One of the victims was Corey Morgan's girlfriend.

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## Northwestern gets largest gift for financial aid: \$50M

Jeff, Laurie Ubben give part of their estate to university

**BY DAWN RHODES**

A Northwestern University trustee and his wife are giving \$50 million to support student financial aid, the largest gift in school history specifically for that purpose.

Jeff and Laurie Ubben bequeathed a portion of their estate to the Evanston institution to fund scholarships that will be available to undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

"Laurie and I can think of

nothing more worthy than to make a Northwestern degree accessible to as many outstanding students as possible," Jeff Ubben said in a statement.

Northwestern is about 90% of the way to its goal in a \$5 billion fundraising campaign.

The Ubbens' donation is somewhat unusual in higher education philanthropy, where multimillion-dollar gifts more often are given to build new facilities and establish new academic programs. But as more top-tier universities try to prioritize affordability, donations specific to financial aid are becoming more

common.

University of Chicago received two such donations this year. An anonymous donor gave \$35 million to support undergraduate financial aid for international students, while David Rubenstein, co-founder of a Washington private equity group, gave \$13 million to further support an eponymous fund that gives full-tuition scholarships for law students over three years.

Northwestern eliminated loans from financial aid packages starting in 2017. University officials said more than 60% of undergraduates and nearly

half of graduate and professional students in 2018 received some form of financial aid.

"Making Northwestern accessible to talented students from every walk of life is essential to our efforts to build the most vibrant academic community possible," Northwestern President Morton Schapiro said in a statement. "I want to thank Jeff and Laurie, whose remarkable generosity will enable countless deserving students to benefit from a Northwestern education."

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# Ocasio-Cortez backs Newman's newest bid

NY Rep. with very liberal rep endorses Lipinski rematch

BY RICK PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Freshman Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the face of the leftward progressive push among Democrats in Congress, has endorsed Marie Newman's primary challenge to veteran Southwest Side and suburban Rep. Dan Lipinski.

"Marie Newman is a textbook example of one of the ways that we could be better as a party - to come from a deep blue seat and to be championing all the issues we need to be championing," Ocasio-Cortez said in announcing the endorsement in The New York Times on Tuesday.

"The fact that a deep blue seat is advocating for many parts of the Republican agenda is extremely problematic. We're not talking about a swing state that is being forced to take tough votes," the New York Democrat said.

Newman ran against Li-

pinski in the March 2018 Democratic primary but lost by 2.2 percentage points, or 2,145 votes out of 95,205 votes cast. She announced her bid for a rematch against Lipinski, a social conservative who opposes abortion rights, on April 16. Lipinski has represented the 3rd Congressional District for eight terms.

The group promoting Ocasio-Cortez's endorsement, Justice Democrats, announced earlier this month that Newman had received the backing of Democratic presidential contender and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

Lipinski said Ocasio-Cortez's endorsement of Newman made it clear that his challenger was "an extreme candidate who is completely out of step with the voters" in the district.

"The Democratic Party - and our country - cannot afford an obstructionist 'Tea Party of the Left' when we need to focus on winning this next election and passing policies that will truly help working families and all who are struggling in



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U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski beat Marie Newman by 2.2 percentage points in the March 2018 Democratic primary.

America today," Lipinski said.

Newman on Tuesday said she was "thrilled" by Ocasio-Cortez's support.

"Her unwavering dedication to fighting for social, climate and economic justice is a true inspiration," Newman said. "I look forward to working with congresswoman Ocasio-Cortez and other Progressive Caucus members in Congress to fight for policies that make life safer and more affordable for people in my dis-

trict."

Alexandra Rojas, executive director of Justice Democrats, said Newman was the first member of the progressive group to receive the backing of Ocasio-Cortez.

"The momentum is growing in our movement to make the Democratic Party fight for solutions as big as the problems we face and create a party of voters, not corporate donors," Rojas said.

Rojas also cited the inter-

nal conflict within the Democratic Party and its Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee over its support of incumbents over primary challengers and problems it has created for candidates such as Newman in trying to recruit campaign staff.

Justice Democrats said Newman supports Medicare for All, the Green New Deal, and reproductive and immigrant rights. She was endorsed by Justice Democrats in her first run in 2018.

Founded by some of the former staff of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' 2016 presidential campaign, Justice Democrats recruited Ocasio-Cortez to run for Congress and endorsed new Reps. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts in 2018. The four have collectively become known as "the squad."

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# Burr Ridge doctor part of relief team in Bahamas town

Hurricane-ravaged island tested all of his disaster training

BY ELAINE CHEN

Dr. Kaleem Malik, a Chicago-area emergency medicine doctor, was cleaning up debris in a clinic on Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas when he saw a newspaper dated mid-August, he said.

"The headline was 'Abaco remembers Hurricane Floyd 20 years ago,'" and the article was about how residents were continuing to recover from the 1999 natural disaster, Malik said. The irony was that "within days of this publication, they're hit with the absolute worst hurricane that superseded Hurricane Floyd," Hurricane Dorian.

Malik, a Burr Ridge resident, was the medical lead of a team of volunteers with relief organization Humanity First. He returned Monday from the Bahamas.

In the Chicago area, Malik has served as chair of the emergency medicine department at Saint Anthony Hospital and DuPage Medical Group, where he now works shifts as a doctor as needed. In the past two weeks, he was part of the first relief team allowed into Coopers Town on Great Abaco Island, one of the islands hit hardest by the recent hurricane.

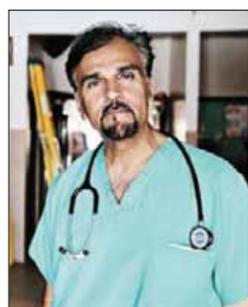
Hurricane Dorian, lasting from late August to early September, was one of the deadliest natural disasters to hit the Bahamas, causing at least 50 deaths and widespread destruction in the country.

Though Malik has worked in various disaster situations for over the last 17 years, including in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake, and trains other doctors for disaster work, he said his time in Coopers Town tested all his disaster relief skills.

"This particular disaster, in my experience, contained all of the elements that we train for," he said. "There was a paucity of resources, primarily communications, no way to get word out. No power, running water."

As a result, his trip, originally meant to last five days, was extended to 12 days, he said. He left for the Bahamas on Sept. 4 and returned to the Chicago area Monday.

"Immediately on arrival, you can see the absolute devastation. The devastation was so visible and unnerving," Malik said. "It gives you pause. When we think of rubble, we think of earthquakes, but this was the massive force of just



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Dr. Kaleem Malik, of Burr Ridge, was the medical lead of a Humanity First volunteer team in the Bahamas.

wind."

While the Humanity First team brought generators to address the lack of power, overcoming the lack of clean water was more difficult. Malik said the team connected fire hoses that spanned 500 yards, from the ocean to a desalinating unit near the clinic that purified the water.

In providing medical treatment for residents, he struggled to ensure the treatment would last until after he left, he said. One woman came to his team several times because her shoulder kept dislocating, and because she likely would have to get flown off the island to get treatment when they left, he tried teaching her brother how to fix her shoulder if it dislocated again, he said.

With trying to care for residents with the long term in mind, though, "we probably needed some psychiatric social workers to be with us," Malik said. "There were specific cases of anxiety and depression. People needed counseling."

"For us, it's a transitional effort. It's so transient," he continued, "but unfortunately for many of them it's an ongoing process."

Along with Humanity First, the Bahamas has accepted six other relief organizations on the ground, said Sebastian Oliel, spokesman for Pan American Health Organization, the regional branch of the World Health Organization.

Oliel said his group itself has launched a funding appeal of \$3.5 million to address the most urgent needs in the region in the next six months and also established a fund to receive donations for the Ministry of Health of the Bahamas.

When Malik returned Monday, several other members of the Humanity First team stayed as the residents evacuated from Great Abaco Island are now returning, Malik said. He ultimately came back because in several days he'll be leaving for Guatemala on another relief trip.

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Sunset at Mount Baldy at the Indiana Dunes National Park in Michigan City late last month. The dunes are bracing for the higher numbers of visitors to become the new normal.

## Park

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ing the name change, as well as in June and July, the dunes saw some of its highest visitor counts across decades, according to National Park Service reports. Total year-to-date visits through July were up about 17% compared with the same seven-month period last year.

Over the Labor Day weekend alone, visits topped 5,000, Labovitz said, “which used to be record-breaking numbers, and now it’s a normal weekend.”

Labovitz thinks there will be continued national and international interest from those who want to get their national park passports stamped, along with locals rediscovering the park. He credits the location: National park geeks can stop on their way to other bucket-list destinations as easily as a curious first-timer can pull off the interstate.

“I think what people are surprised at is there are actually 419 units of the national park system and only 61 are called national parks, and this crush of visitors is clearly an indication that the public responds to that national park name,” Labovitz said.

On Labor Day, the majority of license plates in the West Beach parking lot were from Illinois and Indiana. But there were others — Michigan, Iowa, Utah, Colorado.

The previous two areas to be named national parks — Pinnacles, south of San Jose in California, and Gateway Arch, in St. Louis, Missouri — did not see record-breaking visits in the summer following their designations, according to the National Park Service. Although Gateway saw more monthly recreation visitors than it did the previous two seasons, the park still had low monthly visitor numbers compared to previous years. But a public information officer at Pinnacles said the park does seem to be on more people’s radar since the designation and is seeing more visitors from across the country and around the globe.

The Indiana Dunes Visitor Center — the hub operated by Indiana Dunes Tourism in partnership with the national park — has clocked record traffic in recent months, more than doubling last year’s visits in June, July and August. In the first eight months of

2019, with 131,662 visits logged, the center broke its all-time annual record.

Labovitz said rangers at the visitor center are answering questions from open to close. When asked about parking options on a recent day, a worker behind the desk said it was “a madhouse.”

As another example of visitor impact, Labovitz offered up the “port-a-john” near the Cowles Bog Trail. It used to be serviced once a week. “Now we’re two or three times a week,” Labovitz joked. “When you’re in the park business, toilets are a big deal.”

### ‘It does force you to prioritize’

The dunes are bracing for the higher numbers of visitors to become the new normal.

Rising lake levels have caused more problems than any surge in visitors, Labovitz said, and more foot traffic shouldn’t have a major effect on the constantly changing dune habitats, where public use is focused on resilient areas. But worries about funding are ongoing.

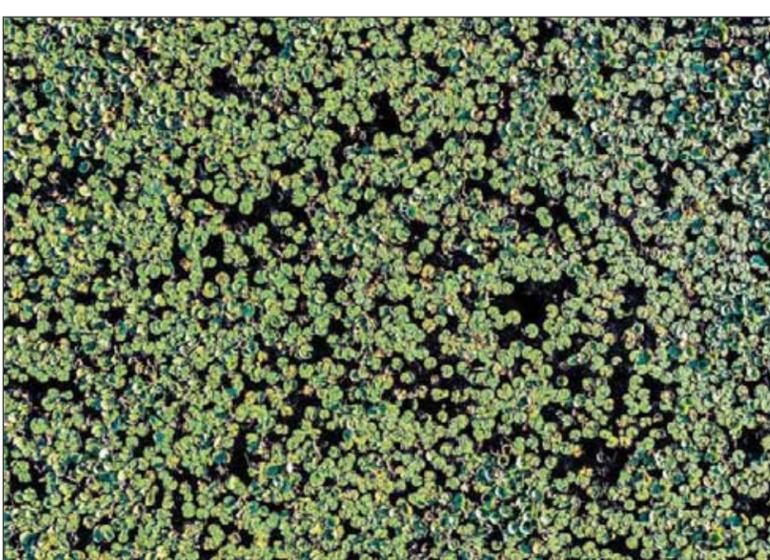
“We were behind before the name change, like every other national park, so it does force you to prioritize what you’re doing,” Labovitz said. “But the nature of the kind of people that work at the national parks is they want to do everything for everyone.”

Most signs at the park and along the highway still don’t reflect the name change. One is updated outside the visitor center and “national park” appears on some parking signs. Merchandise is more up to date — an orange and blue T-shirt sold at the West Beach bathhouse shop has a design of “lakeshore” blocked out by a jagged orange cross and “park” printed below in all caps. The visitor center shop is filled with merchandise that says, “Get stamped!”

For the approximately 1,000 different signs on the property, a major replacement project is underway, Labovitz said. For now, the park may sticker over its old name.

The park is also working with the state to tune up highway signs — which might drive traffic up even more. At a recent visit to the visitor center, two regular visitors said they’ve never seen traffic as backed up as this summer.

Parking on busy weekends is already a top concern, Labovitz said, and the



Long Lake at West Beach area in the Indiana Dunes National Park hints at its biodiversity.



A sunrise at West Beach in the Indiana Dunes National Park in Portage is seen Aug. 23

**“I’m wondering if because it’s a national park, if people are like, oh, now that’s a place to go. It just makes you realize that there’s something worth seeing.”**

— Susan Locke of Wheaton

staff is trying to devise shuttles or offer real-time parking information to visitors. That could be a small price to pay for potential economic impact of more tourists. Indiana Dunes Tourism estimates that last year the economic impact of tourism in Porter County was \$476 million. And visi-

tors to national parks accounted for about \$18.2 billion spent in local gateway regions — communities within 60 miles of a park — according to the NPS budget.

Eric Bird, stewardship director for the Shirley Heinze Land Trust, said he and his family have tried to avoid the beaches on the weekends since the name change because of the challenges with traffic and lines, but said fall is a great time to visit.

“Kids are back in school and there’s less people on the beach,” he said, adding that it’s ideal to visit “right as we start getting fall colors.”

### ‘Yellowstone of the East’

On Labor Day, a man rested in Lake Michigan on his silver, inflatable armchair, lounging not too far from where a toxic spill last month killed hundreds of

fish. Gulls flew overhead and the smell of grilled meat hit the shore. The day was warm and sunny and West Beach was busy.

Susan Locke, of Wheaton, watched her children bury themselves below the sand. Her family takes park trips because they’re affordable, and appreciating nature gets her kids to look up from their screens.

Locke said she was glad to have a national park in the Midwest where there aren’t many. She joked that the national park title finally got soap refilled in the bathhouse. She said the beach seemed busier than previous visits, and ticked off the plates she noticed in the parking lot — Washington, Pennsylvania, Kentucky.

“I’m wondering if because it’s a national park, if people are like, oh, now that’s a place to go,” Locke said. “It just makes you realize that there’s some-

thing worth seeing.”

Over at the visitor center, Chris Oltrogge, of Brookfield, said it was his first visit to the dunes. Parking in the morning was easy, he said, and as his family hiked near the beach they saw fewer than 10 people.

“So it was pretty empty, which was great,” he said. “Because I’ve heard horror stories at some national parks where it’s super crowded.”

Oltrogge, who wants to visit all the national parks, liked the park’s reminders of urban life: “You’re hiking and then you can hear the trains going. You can also hear some boats on the lake. It’s not perfectly quiet and pristine.”

But even with its touted biodiversity — the park is ranked in the top 10 among more than 400 places overseen by the park service — that Midwestern mix has left some guests unmoved. In a commentary in the Chicago Tribune in 2017, an environmental law professor at Notre Dame Law School wrote: “Think Yosemite, the majestic Grand Teton, the Grand Canyon and the icy wilds of Alaska. The Indiana Dunes are nice, but they are not in that league.”

Superintendent Labovitz said he has little patience for park elitists who think the park “has to be a million acres and far away from humans to be a national park.”

At a meeting more than a hundred years ago attended by hundreds of people who sought to make the dunes into a national park, architect Jens Jensen said he had never seen dunes that equaled those in Indiana. “They are poetic, they are beautiful, they are wonderful; they are just about the most beautiful and wonderful thing we have in the Middle West.”

Jensen went on: “Though we always talk so much about the wonderful national parks of the West, how many of us are ever able to make a pilgrimage to those parks? How many of us? What are we doing for the tens of thousands of people in this noisy, grimy, seething city, who need to revive their souls and to refresh the inner man as well as the outer?”

Labovitz joked that the dunes can become “the Yellowstone of the East.” But he’ll know the park has hit its big when that flips — “When they start talking about Yellowstone as the Indiana Dunes of the West.”

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## Man is sentenced for fleeing police — after fleeing the courthouse, too

BY CLIFFORD WARD

A Chicago man with a penchant for fleeing the authorities will serve a five-year prison sentence — assuming that he is eventually taken into custody.

Kary L. Bush, 38, of the 6400 block of South Oakley, walked out of the DuPage County court-

house in April just before a jury returned a guilty verdict against him for fleeing police in a high-speed car chase.

He remained at large as of Tuesday, the day after Judge Robert Miller sentenced Bush in absentia to a five-year prison term. Bush had been charged for an April 2018 incident in

which police said he sped away from an officer trying to pull him over.

“Mr. Bush thumbed his nose at the law that day, and he thumbed his nose at the criminal justice system when he left the courthouse just prior to a jury returning a guilty verdict against him,” State’s Attorney Robert Berlin said

Monday. “While Mr. Bush is not currently in custody, I have every confidence that he will be apprehended and held responsible for his actions.”

Illinois State Police say Bush drove away at 120 mph as a trooper tried to pull him over on Interstate 88. He was taken into custody in June 2018 and

posted bond.

Bush made a slower-speed escape from the courthouse a few months later, prosecutors said. He was out on bond and on trial for aggravated fleeing and eluding police in April when he failed to appear in court when the jury came back with its guilty verdict. He walked out of the court-

house as jurors deliberated, prosecutors said.

In addition to the conviction for fleeing, jurors also found Bush guilty of driving with a suspended license and of improper lane usage. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



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R. Kelly's lead attorney, Steven Greenberg, said prosecutors had no legal basis to seek an increased bond.

## R. Kelly's prosecutors, 'friend' rejected

Judge denies bids for higher bond, return of \$100K bail to woman

BY JASON MEISNER

A Cook County judge on Tuesday declined to increase the \$1 million bond for singer R. Kelly on his pending sex abuse cases and also shot down an unusual bid by a woman who posted Kelly's bond in February who now wants her \$100,000 back.

Prosecutors at the Leighton Criminal Court Building had not spelled out how much they wanted to increase Kelly's bond, but the move was largely symbolic in light of the new federal charges brought in July in Chicago and New York.

But Circuit Judge Lawrence Flood declined to do so, calling the request a "moot point" given that Kelly is already being held without bail on both of the federal indictments.

The judge also rejected the bid by Valencia Love for the return of her \$100,000, saying she has no legal basis to ask for her bail money back at this point.

Love's attorney argued in a four-page motion that it made no sense for the money to sit "in deposit" if Kelly is being held without bond in the two federal cases anyway.

Love is a restaurateur who described herself in the court paperwork filed in February as Kelly's friend.

In the motion, attorney John Collins wrote that Love was "unaware of any additional ongoing investigations" at the time she posted the bond.

Kelly, 52, appeared in court dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit issued by the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center, where he's currently being housed. He kept his hands behind his back and did not speak during the brief hearing. As he was led out of the courtroom, Kelly turned toward supporters in the gallery and nodded slightly.

Kelly's lead attorney, Steven Greenberg, told reporters in the courthouse lobby that prosecutors had "no legal basis" to ask for the increased bond, calling the effort the latest example of the embattled star being treated unfairly by the legal system.

"All we want is for R. Kelly to be treated like everyone else," Greenberg said. "And so far he's been treated differently."

Kelly was first indicted in Cook County in February weeks after State's Attorney Kim Foxx made an unusual public plea for any Kelly accusers to come forward, citing "deeply, deeply disturbing" allegations raised in a Lifetime documentary series.

Four separate indictments in

Cook County charge the embattled singer, legally named Robert Kelly, with sexually assaulting one woman and sexually abusing three others years ago. Three of the alleged victims were underage at the time, according to prosecutors.

In the most serious blow for the onetime superstar, though, Kelly was charged in July in federal courts in Chicago and Brooklyn.

The New York indictment alleges a racketeering conspiracy in which he and his associates recruited women and underage girls for illegal sexual contact with Kelly, then isolated and threatened them to keep them under his control.

The Chicago indictment alleges Kelly and his associates fixed his 2008 child pornography trial in Cook County by paying off witnesses and victims.

Kelly also was charged in August by the Hennepin County attorney in Minneapolis with prostitution on allegations he solicited an underage girl who sought his autograph 18 years ago.

Prosecutors have yet to decide which of the cases will proceed to trial first. Earlier this month, the judge overseeing the Chicago federal case set a tentative trial date of April 27.

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## Horse racing board plays hardball over Arlington 'racino'

Wants the track to reconsider decision to pass on adding casino

BY DAVID HEINZMANN

State regulators suggested Tuesday they might refuse to allow horse racing next year at Arlington International Racecourse if the track's corporate owner doesn't reconsider a decision to pass on adding a casino.

The Illinois Racing Board's move came at the end of a routine hearing to set horse racing dates for 2020. Instead, the panel issued no dates for any of the state's racetracks and plans to meet next week to seek more answers from Arlington's parent, Churchill Downs Inc. By law, racing dates must be issued all at once, in a single order, racing officials said.

Horse racing officials and Churchill Downs are publicly pressuring each other following the company's announcement late last month that it doesn't plan to apply for a casino license because it believes the taxes would be too high to make a profit by building one at the Arlington Heights track. The company also has indicated it is not committed to racing at Arlington beyond 2021.

Racing Board officials said Tuesday that the state's preeminent "flagship" racetrack has an obligation to seek the casino license to help keep the horse racing industry alive.

Board member Thomas McCauley peppered Arlington Park President Tony Petrillo with questions he said he could not answer about the decision-making of Churchill Downs executives in Louisville, Kentucky. Racetracks have been lobbying for casino licenses for years, McCauley said, and now that they have access to them, Arlington is balking.

"I don't get it. This wasn't a big surprise when this gaming act passed," McCauley told Petrillo. Other track owners and regulators "were all thrilled with what we anticipated what was going to happen ... up to now, where's the flagship in all of this. I want to know what's an acceptable finan-

cial return."

Petrillo noted that Arlington had voiced opposition to the gambling expansion law as legislators wrote it in the spring. The track preferred that legalizing sports betting be kept separate from an expansion of casino licenses.

The Kentucky-based casino and racetrack owner, which bought Arlington in 2000 and also owns a majority interest in Rivers Casino in nearby Des Plaines, has said it plans to apply for a sports betting license for the racetrack. But the requirement that Arlington would have to pay additional taxes on gaming revenues to fund horse racing purses makes a casino there "financially untenable," CEO Bill Carstanjen has said.

He said Arlington would have a tax rate of 17.5% to 20% higher than existing Chicago-area casinos, which would make it difficult to compete. Churchill Downs is vying to develop a casino in Waukegan, which will receive one of the state's new gambling licenses.

Racing Board Chairman Jeffrey Brincat said regulators were deeply troubled by Churchill Downs' rhetoric about how long it intends to operate horse racing at Arlington.

"I think you have the convergence of a lot of factors here. You have a public statement that elicits a lot of questions: that 'we're committed for racing in '20 and '21'? Wait a minute. You've been racing for how many years and now you're saying, 'We're good for a couple years.' That begs a lot of obvious questions."

A Churchill Downs spokesman declined to comment Tuesday.

Lawmakers and Gov. J.B. Pritzker approved a massive gambling expansion in June, but there have been complaints about the last-minute deal.

Following a feasibility study for a Chicago casino, Mayor Lori Lightfoot has said she isn't sure whether a gambling operator can make enough money, given the upfront costs they must pay under the current state law.

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# Cannabis

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nesses, elected officials, and other partners at the local and state level, we will be ensuring that legalization not only creates new revenues for our city, but also unique opportunities for entrepreneurs from communities victimized by (the) war on drugs to be at the forefront of developing equity and wealth from this emerging industry.”

Reilly, whose 42nd Ward includes much of downtown, said he wants to see Lightfoot’s proposal tweaked to allow “some limited number of dispensaries to be in the central core where the bulk of our commuters work and our visitors and tourists spend their time and money.”

“This represents, I think, an economic development opportunity for struggling neighborhoods and I think it represents a revenue opportunity for the city of Chicago,” Reilly said. “In order for this to be a successful revenue play for the city, we have to have some dispensaries located downtown.”

Lightfoot on Tuesday unveiled proposed zoning rules for recreational marijuana dispensaries in the city that would create seven zones across the city. Each zone would have a cap on the number of dispensaries allowed.

City officials want to have roughly equal geographic distribution for the number of dispensaries when recreational marijuana sales become legal Jan. 1.

Under the administration’s plan, each zone will be allowed up to seven dispensaries, which will grow to 14 in May, said Samir Mayekar, deputy mayor for economic and neighborhood development.

“This is about inclusive, equitable growth of a new industry,” Mayekar said. “Really (it’s about) a responsible regulatory framework that enables that equitable growth but also ensures that the city and communities still have some control



Dennis Mae, 64, of Melrose Park, left, buys medical marijuana products at FloraMedex dispensary from Sergio Medina in June in Elmwood Park. Recreational marijuana dispensaries may be blocked from opening in parts of downtown Chicago.

**“This is about inclusive, equitable growth of a new industry.”**

— Samir Mayekar, deputy mayor for economic and neighborhood development

over how the industry grows.”

Lightfoot’s regulations will create guidelines for zoning approval and include distancing requirements to avoid dispensaries clustered in certain areas. All cannabis zoning applications will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals, where residents can comment, officials said.

City rules would bar dispensaries from opening within 500 feet of a school and recreational sales would be prohibited in residential zoning districts or in any building that contains a residential unit, the mayor’s office said. They also would comply with state law and prohibit the public use of cannabis products in public and by people under age 21.

According to the city, the zones will include a North District, a Central District, a Southeast District, a Far

South District, a Southwest District, a West District and a Northwest District.

The downtown “exclusion zone” where dispensaries won’t be allowed will be bounded by Oak Street to the north, Lake Michigan to the east, Ida B. Wells Drive to the south and LaSalle Street in River North and the Chicago River in the Loop to the west, according to the mayor’s office.

The reason for excluding downtown’s central business district is due to the area’s density and number of tourists, Mayekar said. “From a public safety standpoint as the industry develops, it was best to exclude that from operations,” Mayekar said. “But there’s plenty of areas within a short walk.”

Reilly said he supports Lightfoot’s goal of lifting up struggling neighborhoods

but questioned potentially sending marijuana-seeking tourists from downtown to trendy nearby areas.

“Having to go to the Fulton Market to buy your marijuana, it’s not making that an equity play in a struggling neighborhood,” Reilly said. “It’s simply making you travel further outside the central corridor to access it.”

Reilly wouldn’t say exactly where he’d like to see dispensaries downtown, but said he’s opposed to locations on State Street’s retail corridor and the Magnificent Mile.

Ald. Brian Hopkins, whose 2nd Ward also includes parts of downtown, said he’s open-minded about the mayor’s plan. But if the goal is to raise the most money for Chicago, Hopkins said it “might not make sense” to exclude downtown.

Lightfoot’s proposed rules will need to clear the City Council.

The Tribune in August reported that cannabis companies were eyeing properties on some of the priciest retail streets in Chi-

cago, including North Michigan Avenue. One specific building of interest has been the multilevel former Apple store at 679 N. Michigan Ave., which has been vacant since Apple moved to a space on the Chicago River in October 2017.

Lightfoot’s proposed zoning would eliminate that option, as well as some top retail streets in River North and the Gold Coast.

Chicago-based Green Thumb Industries said in a statement that it is interested in opening a recreational cannabis store in the city, and that the draft ordinance leaves plenty of attractive locations. “We also applaud the city’s efforts to maximize economic opportunities for social equity applicants and communities disproportionately impacted by cannabis prohibition,” according to the statement.

Jason Erkes, spokesman for Chicago-based cannabis company Cresco Labs, said his company was happy to see the city taking the first step in developing the framework for cannabis sales.

“With adult use legalization and the stigma-free retail environment we are creating, we look forward to making cannabis accessible to where people shop and live and not relegated to the back alleys and industrial corridors,” Erkes said.

Jeremy Unruh, director of regulatory affairs at Chicago-based cannabis operator PharmaCann, said he understands the city’s concerns about allowing dispensaries in the heart of downtown.

“I appreciate that there are competing interests here and there’s a balance that has to be met,” he said.

But the downtown also draws a “critical mass” of consumers — both visitors and locals — that would be attractive to dispensary operators, he said.

Unruh also thinks cannabis companies are planning the kinds of dispensaries that would fit among the shops on the Magnificent Mile.

“The dispensaries that are likely to be planned are going to be special places I would think the city would want to showcase, rather than hide,” Unruh said.

Still, PharmaCann continues searching for additional locations, including some in the city, and Unruh said he doesn’t believe any of the locations it’s considering would be affected by the downtown ban.

“We don’t think the central business district is the only place that can happen,” Unruh said.

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# Archdiocese still paying to settle sex abuse suits

Financial toll on church is \$220M and climbing

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY AND ELYSSA CHERNEY

Underscoring how the Chicago Archdiocese continues to pay millions of dollars for clergy sex abuse of children that occurred decades ago, a prominent attorney announced Tuesday that he has newly settled cases for the long-ago misdeeds of five former Catholic priests.

The archdiocese has paid more than \$80 million since 2001 to 160 people represented by Jeff Anderson's firm, the attorney said. That's a large chunk of the estimated \$220 million that the archdiocese had spent in total to settle such claims, the church confirmed.

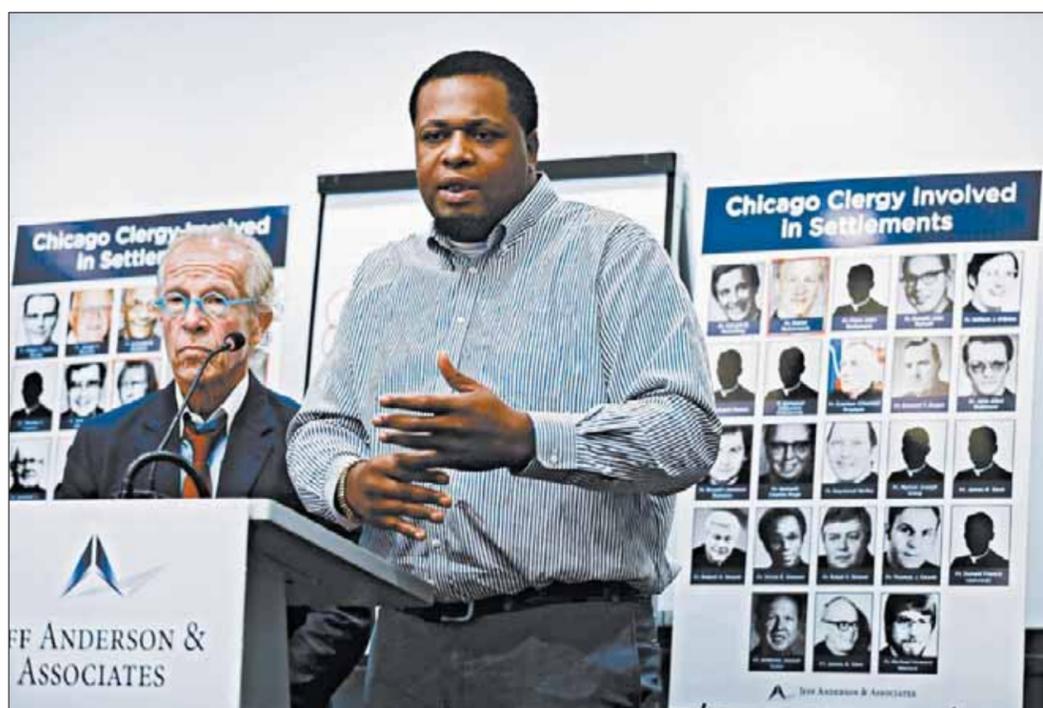
The \$80 million includes new settlements that Anderson said were reached in recent days on behalf of seven victims of the five former priests: Daniel McCormack, John William Curran, Edward J. Maloney, Robert D. Craig and Robert E. Mayer.

"What survivors need to know is that they can come forward, they can get help, they can be believed and they can do something to protect other kids in the future," Anderson said of the settlements.

Among those who pursued cases against the archdiocese was Joe Iacono, 68, who said the Rev. Thomas Francis Kelly abused him when he was 11 and a parishioner at St. John Vianney in Northlake. Kelly, who died in 1990, is listed by the archdiocese as a clergy member with substantiated claims of sexual misconduct.

Iacono grew emotional as he spoke at the Tuesday news conference, describing how he reached out to Anderson more than 15 years ago after reading about sexual abuse in the Catholic church in Boston.

"It's the hardest thing I've ever done," Iacono said of



Clarence E. George Jr. talks about a suit he's filed against the Chicago Archdiocese, claiming he was molested by a priest. .

coming forward. "If we can help someone else, it's all worth it."

Paula Waters, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese, said the church does not confirm or comment on settlements, though plaintiffs are free to do so.

The archdiocese is able to pay out the settlement money in large part by selling property it no longer uses, Waters said.

Anderson said he is still litigating cases with survivors who have not yet settled.

And the financial toll that priest sexual abuse has taken on the Catholic church in Chicago is not expected to dim anytime soon. Officials from the Chicago Archdiocese told the Tribune in July that the cost of anticipated additional settlements could be about \$156 million.

"There is absolutely a financial cost of misconduct that does threaten the financial health of the archdiocese. Absolutely," Betsy Bohlen, the archdiocese's chief operating officer, told

the Tribune at the time.

Ed Wehmer, chairman of the archdiocese's finance council, pointed out at the time that the church continues to pay for abuse that occurred decades ago: "A lot of good strides are being made, but we've just got to get this monkey off our backs from perverts from 30 years ago."

And, indeed, claims go back decades for all five priests for whom the archdiocese reached settlements. The five priests already appear on the archdiocese's list of clergy with substantiated claims of sexual misconduct. All five were removed from ministry or defrocked, three are deceased and two have been convicted of sex crimes against children.

■ McCormack alone has already cost the archdiocese millions of dollars. One of the more notorious Chicago figures in the worldwide priest abuse scandal, McCormack has been accused of abusing more than two dozen boys and young men,

mostly while he was serving as a priest, coach and teacher at St. Agatha's Parish on the West Side. In 2007, he pleaded guilty to abusing five boys and was sentenced to five years in prison. But before McCormack was eligible for parole, the state petitioned to have him held indefinitely at a facility for sex offenders. An independent review found more than 30 mistakes made by the archdiocese in its handling of the case.

■ Curran, who died in 2000, was removed from ministry in 1994 and was eventually named as the subject of as many as 18 different complaints of child abuse over two decades, according to priest abuse files released en masse by the archdiocese in 2014. Curran was also the subject of a 2012 suit that claimed that, while serving at St. Christina's Church on Chicago's South Side, he molested young boys in his room in the rectory in the 1980s but that the church did not remove him from the post despite being aware

of the claims.

■ Mayer, who served in several parishes in Cook and Lake counties, was convicted of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and sentenced to three years in prison in 1993. In 2006, four men sued the archdiocese over claims that Mayer molested them in the 1970s and '80s while Mayer served at St. Barnabas in Chicago, St. Mary in Lake Forest and St. Edna in Arlington Heights. His whereabouts are unclear and he could not immediately be reached for comment.

■ The archdiocese revealed in 2009 that it had credible evidence that Maloney sexually abused two children while serving at St. Mark on Chicago's West Side, where he was priest for 21 years until 1996. Maloney was removed from ministry in 2009 and died last year.

■ Craig was among 12 priests about whom the archdiocese settled sex abuse lawsuits in 2007. He was removed from ministry in 1990, resigned in 1993 and

defrocked in 2009, according to the archdiocese. He could not immediately be reached for comment.

Anderson declined to say how much of the \$80 million was paid in the recent settlements for the five priests.

On Tuesday, Anderson also announced he filed a new suit this week against the archdiocese over an allegation involving the Rev. John Smyth, a prominent priest who ran Maryville Academy, a Des Plaines home for troubled children, for more than three decades and later served as president of Notre Dame College Prep in Niles. Smyth died in April.

In the complaint, Clarence E. George Jr., 29, alleged Smyth sexually abused him while George lived at Maryville Academy from about 2001 to 2004, starting when he was 11. After his parents lost custody of him when he was 5, George lived in several foster homes before he was placed at Maryville, according to the lawsuit.

The complaint said George disclosed the abuse to someone at Maryville after the first instance but was not believed. The suit accuses the archdiocese of failing to act on "knowledge of material facts regarding Fr. Smyth's inappropriate and sexually abusive behavior."

"I was reaching out for help, and no one helped me," George said at the Tuesday news conference.

Smyth was a popular figure who won a number of awards, such as the President's Child Safety Partnership award presented to him by President Ronald Reagan and the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal. His tenure at Maryville, though, was controversial. He resigned in 2003 after state officials removed children from the campus, alleging poor management and the suicide of a 14-year-old girl in 2002.

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## Abuse

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opened with each of the 1,100 cases," Smith said. "We've asked somebody to come in and do an evaluation to help us get a better picture of exactly what happened. We know that it's best for us to take our time in these kind of scenarios to review exactly what happened."

The agreement involved the archdiocese only — not the state's five other dioceses in Joliet, Rockford, Peoria, Belleville and Springfield. It stems from fallout in the case of defrocked Chicago priest Daniel McCormack, who pleaded guilty in 2007 to sexually abusing five boys and last year was indefinitely committed to a state facility for sex offenders. When the allegations against McCormack first came to light, poor communication between DCFS and the archdiocese allowed McCormack to remain working in a school for five months after he was first accused.

John O'Malley, former director of legal services for the Archdiocese of Chicago who continues to work with the church, said Tuesday the policy with DCFS is



Marc Smith is the acting director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

voluntary, prompted by the McCormack case and a desire to be as transparent as possible. The archdiocese has sent DCFS notifications about adult accusers, first by letter and then by email, since the agreement went into effect. Additionally, O'Malley said, the archdiocese sends all allegations to prosecutors in Cook and Lake counties, or refers cases to the jurisdiction where they occurred. He said the archdiocese was not aware of any problems with the notifications until contacted about it by DCFS several weeks ago.

"We've got to be very careful that what we do voluntarily — because we

want to do it and for the right reasons — doesn't become some element of negative judgment because this process didn't work maybe as well as it could have, that it's some failing on our part," O'Malley said.

In the early days of the agreement, the archdiocese was in close communication with DCFS, including twice-yearly in-person meetings, but those stopped in 2016, said archdiocese spokeswoman Paula Waters. She said archdiocese attorneys attempted to set up additional meetings but had trouble securing dates with DCFS.

The protocol also included other measures. Per

the policy, DCFS was supposed to notify the archdiocese within 48 hours of closing an investigation into archdiocese clergy or staff and both parties were supposed to review the protocol on an annual basis.

Bryan Samuels, executive director of the child welfare think tank Chapin Hall at the University of Chicago, said he designed the protocol in 2006 when he led DCFS. The protocol was created to ensure that cases of possible abuse reported by adult victims would be investigated, even though the criminal statute of limitations may have expired and a report to DCFS wasn't legally mandated.

State law requires specific individuals, including clergy and employees of the archdiocese, to call the DCFS child abuse hotline if they suspect a child is being mistreated. Typically, DCFS will open an investigation only if a victim is younger than 18.

Samuels, who later also served in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in the Obama administration, said the protocol was supposed to ensure that certain allegations would not fall through the cracks. While he was at DCFS, the notifications were reviewed by a special

team that met on an ad-hoc basis to determine whether the reports needed further investigation.

Samuels signed the agreement with the archdiocese on Feb. 22, 2006, and left the department at the end of that year. He said he believes that administrators with knowledge of the policy continued to carry it out after his departure but does not know what has happened more recently.

"While it is unfortunate that the policy wasn't continued to be monitored and implemented, I have to admit it's not surprising," Samuels said. "The department has gone through a whole host of leadership changes since I left the department, and it would have been difficult for all of these new administrations to pay attention to every policy or agreement the department had reached."

Amid budget cuts, staff turnover and controversial abuse cases, DCFS has struggled to maintain consistent leadership. Smith is the 15th person to lead the child welfare agency since 2003, a number that includes acting and interim directors.

Smith said that he acted immediately after learning about the archdiocese reports. He said he assigned

hotline workers and other staff to comb through the reports, some of which had specific information while others only referred to anonymous victims or priests. In cases that met the department's criteria for follow-up, an inquiry was opened to determine if an accused priest might still have access to children. Investigations were not opened in cases that referred to deceased clergy because there was no potential further risk to children.

Individuals the department found to have abused or neglected children are placed on an internal registry as required by law, which could be used to notify prospective future employers.

"I think that it's critical, in my new role as acting director, to make sure that we do things properly moving forward and that we take our energy to ensure that we learn from mistakes, but we make decisions in the present," Smith said. "We saw an opportunity to improve our service delivery and evaluate the challenges we had in the past and build on them for our best work."

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## Chicago native first African American to head city's FBI field office

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A Chicago native and Western Illinois University graduate with nearly 30 years of service to the FBI has been named the Chicago FBI field office's newest director, becoming the first African American to hold the position.

Emmerson Buie Jr., 54, a U.S. Army veteran who served in Operation Desert Storm, was named as the special agent in charge of the Chicago field office by FBI Director Christopher Wray, according to a news release. Siobhan Johnson, a special agent and spokeswoman for the Chicago

office, said he will be the first African American to hold the job locally.

Buie has been with the FBI for 27 years and will move into the Chicago post after holding the same position in the El Paso office since 2017.

Buie is to replace Jeffrey Sallet, who has held Chicago's top FBI post since 2017 and who is to move into an executive role at the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters. Sallet, in an interview with the Tribune earlier this month, said his replacement was expected to move into the post in mid-October.

Buie joined the FBI in 1992, investigating criminal

cases out of the Colorado Springs resident agency of the Denver field office, the news release said. In 1999 he was promoted to supervisory special agent, working out of the Counterterrorism Division at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., assigned to the weapons of mass destruction operations unit.

In 2002, Buie returned to Illinois, working as a senior supervisory resident agent at the Fairview Heights resident agency, as part of the Springfield field office. Four years later he was off to London, serving as the primary point of contact for



Buie Jr.

the FBI's participation in several international counterterrorism and anti-organized crime agencies, as an assistant legal attaché and acting deputy legal attaché, the news release said.

He returned to Springfield when he was promoted in 2008 to assistant special agent in charge of criminal matters. Then in 2014, he served as the Cyber Division's senior liaison to the National Cybersecurity, Communication and Integration Center at the Department of Homeland Security, the release states. He headed to El Paso in 2017.

While in the Army, Buie was awarded a Bronze Star, a Combat Infantry badge, and received numerous other accommodations and awards, according to the FBI.

Sallet, 49, is leaving the position after two years, and said he would miss "everything" about the city. He was the latest in a string of short-term leaders of the Chicago FBI. Three agents have occupied the top chair here since Robert Grant stepped down in 2012 after an almost eight-year run.

He was moved into the role amid one of the biggest political corruption investigations in the city's history, culminating a year later

with the FBI's public raid on the City Hall offices of powerful Ald. Edward Burke.

"The city of Chicago should expect more to come," he told the Tribune, but that isn't the only serious challenge to the post.

He said he tried to focus resources on the city's gang problems, particularly on prosecuting violent offenders who are terrorizing neighborhoods and residents.

Chicago Tribune's Jason Meisner contributed.

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## Lewandowski frustrates Democrats

Witness stonewalls while Trump cheers him on via Twitter

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND LAURIE KELLMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first impeachment hearing held by House Democrats on Tuesday quickly turned hostile as their sole witness, former Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski, stonewalled many of their questions and declared they were “focusing on petty and personal politics.”

Lewandowski, a friend and supporter of President Donald Trump, was following White House orders not to discuss conversations with the president beyond what was already public in former special counsel Robert Mueller’s report. Trump was cheering him along as he testified, tweeting that his opening statement was “beautiful.”

The hearing underscores what has been a central dilemma for the House Judiciary Committee all year as members investigate — and potentially try to impeach — Trump. Many of the Democrats’ base supporters want them to move quickly to try to remove Trump from office. But the White House has blocked their oversight requests at most every turn, declining to provide new documents or allow aides and associates to testify.

On Tuesday, Lewandowski, who is considering a run for Senate in New Hampshire, made clear he wouldn’t make life easy for the Democrats. He de-



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Former Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski testifies Tuesday before the House Judiciary Committee.

manded that they provide him a copy of the Mueller report, sending Democratic staff scrambling to find one. He read directly from the report and asked Democrats to read passages to him, showing that he wouldn’t say much beyond what Mueller wrote. Republicans on the panel forced a series of procedural votes, immediately sending the hearing into disarray.

“He’s filibustering,” said a frustrated House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler.

Lewandowski eventually began to answer some questions, telling the panel he doesn’t think Trump “asked me to do anything illegal” — but still stuck mostly to what was in the report,

giving Democrats little new information to go on. And he made clear his dislike for the House majority in the opening statement, calling them petty and asserting that investigations of the president were conducted by “Trump haters.”

Lewandowski was a central figure in Mueller’s report, which the committee is examining as part of its impeachment probe. Mueller’s investigators detailed two episodes in which Trump asked Lewandowski to direct then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions to limit Mueller’s investigation. Trump said that if Sessions would not meet with Lewandowski, then Lewandowski should tell Sessions he was fired.

Lewandowski never delivered the message but asked White House aide Rick Dearborn to do it. Dearborn said he was uncomfortable with the request and declined, according to the report.

Under questioning by Rep. Hank Johnson, D-Ga., Lewandowski confirmed as “accurate” that Trump had asked him to deliver the message. At least two Democrats asked if he “chickened out.” Lewandowski said no, that he took his kids to the beach instead.

Democrats say the blockade from the White House and stonewalling from witnesses like Lewandowski give them more fodder for lawsuits against the admin-

istration — and possible articles of impeachment on obstruction.

“You are also proving our point for the American people to see,” Nadler said, noting that one of the articles of impeachment drafted against former President Richard Nixon involved obstruction. He said Lewandowski’s behavior is “completely unacceptable.”

Two other witnesses who were subpoenaed alongside Lewandowski — Dearborn and former White House aide Rob Porter — did not show up at all, on orders from the White House. The White House says the former aides are “absolutely immune” from testifying — a principle that Democrats are challenging in court.

The committee’s impeachment investigation faces major hurdles, and it’s unclear whether the panel will ever draft articles of impeachment or hold any impeachment votes. The GOP-led Senate is certain to rebuff any House efforts to bring charges against Trump. And moderate Democrats have expressed nervousness that the impeachment push could crowd out their other accomplishments. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has said the public sentiment isn’t yet there.

Still, the Judiciary panel is moving ahead, last week approving rules for what Nadler said will be an “aggressive series” of impeachment hearings this fall. Among those guidelines is allowing staff to question witnesses, as is happening for the first time in the hearing with Lewandowski.

Tuesday’s hearing featured combative exchanges between Lewandowski and Democrats and friendly questions from Republicans. The witness took personal shots at some Democrats — calling California Rep. Eric Swalwell, who dropped out of the Democratic presidential primary, “President Swalwell,” for example. The Democrats ribbed Lewandowski as well, with members occasionally reminding him that he was “not yet” a senator.

Lewandowski’s political future wound throughout the proceedings. A poll last week showed Lewandowski would win the GOP nomination for Senate in New Hampshire. Trump has offered his support for any bid for the right to challenge Democrat Jeanne Shaheen.

## Israeli exit polls signal setback for Netanyahu

PM’s future in doubt amid rival’s push for a unity government

BY ARON HELLER  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu fell short of securing a parliamentary majority with his religious and nationalist allies in national elections Tuesday, initial exit polls showed, setting the stage for a period of coalition negotiations that could threaten his political future and clear the way for him to be tried on corruption charges.

Initial results posted by Israel’s three major stations showed challenger Benny Gantz’s centrist Blue and White party with a slight lead over Netanyahu’s Likud. While the results do not guarantee that Gantz will be the next prime minister, they signaled that Netanyahu, who has led the country for over 10 years, could have real trouble holding on to the job.

Israeli exit polls are often imprecise, and final results, expected Wednesday, could still swing in Netanyahu’s favor. But all three TV



Gantz

Netanyahu

stations predicted a similar outcome.

According to those polls, neither Likud nor Blue and White, with their smaller respective allies, could control a majority in the 120-seat parliament without the support of Avigdor Lieberman’s Yisrael Beiteinu party. That put Lieberman, a former protégé of Netanyahu’s who has become one of the prime minister’s fiercest rivals, in the position of king-maker.

Addressing his supporters late Tuesday, a jubilant Lieberman said he saw only “one option:” a broad, secular coalition with both Blue and White and Likud.

“We’ve always said that a unity government is only possible in emergency situations. And I tell you and I tell every citizen today watching us on television: the situation, both security-wise and economically, are emergency situations,” he said. “The country, there-

fore, requires a broad government.”

Lawmakers in Gantz’s party also expressed support for a unity arrangement, which could include a rotating prime minister. Gantz was expected to address his supporters early Wednesday.

Attention will now focus on Israel’s president, Reuven Rivlin, who is to choose the candidate he believes has the best chance of forming a stable coalition. Rivlin is to consult with all parties in the coming days before making his decision.

After that, the prime minister designate would have up to six weeks to form a coalition. If that fails, Rivlin could give another candidate for prime minister 28 days to form a coalition. And if that fails, new elections would be triggered again. Rivlin has said he will do everything possible to avoid such a scenario.

Lieberman called for an immediate start to negotiations and predicted it could be wrapped up quickly. But such a deal promises to be complicated.

Gantz, a former military chief who has presented himself as a unifying figure



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Likud supporters remain behind Benjamin Netanyahu despite Tuesday’s initial poll results.

in a divided nation, has ruled out a partnership with Likud if Netanyahu remains at the helm at a time when he is expected to be indicted on criminal charges. Lieberman, who leads a nationalist but secular party, is unlikely to sit with Arab parties on the left or ultra-Orthodox religious parties on the right.

With no alternatives, Likud could be forced to search for a new leader who can work with Gantz.

Netanyahu remained holed up at his official residence in Jerusalem past midnight, as supporters awaited him at a campaign event in Tel Aviv.

Netanyahu, the longest

serving leader in Israeli history, had sought an outright majority with his allies to secure immunity from the expected indictment. That now seems unlikely.

Israel’s attorney general has recommended charging Netanyahu with bribery, fraud and breach of trust in three scandals, pending a hearing scheduled next month. A formal indictment would increase the pressure on Netanyahu to step aside if he does not have immunity.

Netanyahu tried to portray himself as a seasoned statesman uniquely qualified to lead the country through challenging times during an abbreviated but

alarmist campaign marked by mudslinging and slogans that were condemned as racist. Gantz tried to paint Netanyahu as divisive and scandal-plagued, offering himself as a calming influence and honest alternative.

The election marked Israel’s second election of the year. Likud and Blue and White also drew even in April’s vote.

Israel’s election commission said 69.4% of all eligible voters cast ballots in Tuesday’s elections, a slightly larger number than took part in April’s vote. The commission said 4,440,141 votes were cast in Tuesday’s elections. Turnout in April’s elections was 67.9%.

## EPA poised to pull Calif’s ability to regulate auto mileage standards

BY MICHAEL BIESECKER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is poised to revoke California’s authority to set auto mileage standards, asserting that only the federal government has the power to regulate greenhouse gas emissions and fuel economy.

Conservative and free-market groups have been asked to attend a formal announcement of the rollback set for Wednesday at

Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in Washington.

Gloria Bergquist, spokeswoman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, said Tuesday that her group was among those invited to the event featuring EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler and Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao.

The move comes after the Justice Department recently opened an antitrust investigation into a deal between California and four automakers for tougher pol-

lution and related mileage requirements than those sought by President Donald Trump. Trump also has sought to relax Obama-era federal mileage standards nationwide, weakening a key effort by his Democratic predecessor to slow climate change.

The White House declined to comment Tuesday, referring questions to EPA. EPA’s press office did not respond to a phone message and email seeking comment.

But Wheeler told the

National Automobile Dealers Association on Tuesday that the Trump administration would move “in the very near future” to take steps toward establishing one nationwide set of fuel economy standards.

“We embrace federalism and the role of the states, but federalism does not mean that one state can dictate standards for the nation,” he said, adding that higher fuel economy standards would hurt consumers by increasing the average sticker price of new cars

and requiring automakers to produce more electric vehicles.

Word of the pending announcement came as Trump traveled to California on Tuesday for an overnight trip that includes GOP fundraising events near San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

California’s authority to set its own, tougher emissions standards goes back to a waiver issued by Congress during passage of the Clean Air Act in 1970. The state has long pushed automak-

ers to adopt more fuel-efficient passenger vehicles that emit less pollution. A dozen states and the District of Columbia also follow California’s fuel economy standards.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said Tuesday that the Trump administration’s action will hurt both U.S. automakers and American families. He said California would fight the administration in federal court. Environmental groups also pledged legal action.

## High drama at UK Supreme Court in Brexit challenge case

BY JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

LONDON — The British government and its opponents faced off Tuesday at the U.K. Supreme Court in a high-stakes legal drama over Brexit that will determine whether Prime Minister Boris Johnson broke the law by suspending Parliament at a crucial time ahead of Britain's impending departure from the European Union.

As pro-EU and pro-Brexit protesters exchanged shouts outside the court building on London's Parliament Square, the government's opponents argued that Johnson illegally shut down Parliament just weeks before the country is due to leave the 28-nation bloc for the "improper purpose" of dodging lawmakers' scrutiny of his Brexit plans. They also accused Johnson of misleading Queen Elizabeth II, whose formal approval was needed to suspend the legislature.

The government countered that, under Britain's largely unwritten constitution, the suspension was a matter for politicians, not the courts.

Government lawyer Richard Keen said judges in a lower court had "nakedly entered the political arena" by ruling on the matter.

"The court is not equipped to decide what is a legitimate political consideration," he said.

Johnson sent lawmakers home on Sept. 9 until Oct. 14, which is barely two weeks before the scheduled Oct. 31 Brexit day. A ruling against the government by the country's top court could force him to recall Parliament.

Johnson hasn't said what he will do if the judges rule the suspension illegal. He told the BBC on Monday he would "wait and see what they say."

Keen promised that "the prime minister will take any necessary steps to comply



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A woman protests outside the U.K. Supreme Court on London's Parliament Square on Tuesday.

with any declaration made by the court." But he had no answer when judges asked if Johnson might recall Parliament on the court's order, only to suspend it again.

The prime minister says Britain must leave the EU at the end of next month with or without a divorce deal. But many U.K. lawmakers believe a no-deal Brexit would be economically devastating and socially destabilizing, and are determined to thwart him.

Lawyer David Pannick, who represents one of the campaigners challenging the government, told 11 Supreme Court judges that Johnson had improperly suspended the legislature "to silence Parliament because he sees Parliament as an obstacle to the furtherance of his political aims."

Johnson says the suspension is routine, and will allow his government to launch its domestic agenda with a new session of Parliament. But the decision outraged many lawmakers, who say it's designed to prevent them from challenging Johnson's push for Brexit in October to "do or die."

The suspension sparked legal challenges, to which lower courts have given contradictory rulings. England's High Court said the move was a political rather than legal matter, but Scottish court judges ruled last week that Johnson acted illegally "to avoid democratic scrutiny."

The Supreme Court is being asked to decide who was right, in a case scheduled to last up to three days. It is considering two questions: Is this a matter for the courts; and, if so, did the government break the law?

The government denies misconduct. Its lawyers argued in a written submission that the issue is "inherently one of high policy and politics, not law."

Keen, acting for the government, told the court that the Scottish judges "have simply gone where the court should not go."

But Pannick, attorney for transparency advocate Gina Miller, told the court it was a fundamental constitutional principle that "Parliament is sovereign and the executive is accountable to Parliament."

## Taliban bombers strike Kabul, president's rally killing dozens

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE  
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The Washington Post

CHARIKAR, Afghanistan — President Ashraf Ghani stepped out of an armored car, accepted bouquets from costumed schoolgirls and strode onto the stage of an outdoor campaign rally just before noon Tuesday, beaming and raising his arms as thousands of people cheered and waved miniature Afghan flags.

Moments later, a suicide bomber on a motorcycle detonated outside the entrance to the event, a quarter-mile away, killing 26 people and wounding more than 30. Ghani and his running mate in the Sept. 28 elections, Amrullah Saleh, were unharmed.

Less than an hour afterward, in Kabul, the capital 35 miles south, a second suicide bombing near the U.S. Embassy and the Afghan Defense Ministry killed 22 people and wounded 38, officials said. The attacks, both claimed by Taliban insurgents, made Tuesday the deadliest day for civilians in Afghanistan since U.S.-Taliban peace talks collapsed Sept. 8.

The pair of bombings also injected a new level of alarm into the presidential race, which the Taliban has denounced and vowed to disrupt. A Taliban statement Tuesday said the group had targeted "a rally for the fake presidential election" and noted that it had previously warned people to stay away from campaign rallies and other election events.

The attacks came one day after a U.S. Special Forces soldier was killed by small-arms fire during an operation in Wardak province, an insurgent-dominated area 30 miles south of Kabul. U.S. military officials said U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Jeremy Griffin, 41, of Greenbrier, Tennessee, died as a result of his



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A wounded man is transported to a hospital Tuesday after a suicide bomber killed 22 and injured 38 in Kabul. About 35 miles north of Kabul, another suicide bomber killed 26.

wounds.

Griffin's death raised to 17 the number of U.S. combat fatalities in Afghanistan this year, already higher than the 13 combat deaths in all of 2018. More than 2,400 U.S. service members have died in the country since 2001.

Until early this month, U.S.-Taliban peace talks seemed to be nearing a framework agreement in which the United States would have withdrawn about 5,000 troops in the coming months in exchange for Taliban officials agreeing to renounce al-Qaida and prevent it from operating on Afghan soil.

The Ghani government has remained determined to hold elections despite President Donald Trump's abrupt decision to cancel the talks and public concerns about violence. Officials have pledged to protect the polls with about 70,000 security forces, but they have also decided to close more than 2,500 of about 7,400 polling sites in provinces where insurgents are active. The Taliban is estimated to control or influence nearly half the country's 400 districts, most of them rural.

Ghani, who is seeking a second five-year term, has campaigned steadily, flying to more than a dozen prov-

inces to hold rallies. All have been held under heavy security, with attendees searched multiple times.

The event in Charikar, held on a field inside a police training compound, was the first to be directly targeted. Health officials said women and children were among the victims. The town is located in Parwan province, one of four among Afghanistan's 34 provinces that election officials had expected to be the safest.

On July 28, the first day of the campaign period, the Taliban detonated a truck bomb outside the Kabul office of Saleh, Ghani's running-mate and an outspoken anti-Taliban figure. The bomb killed 30 people and wounded over 50.

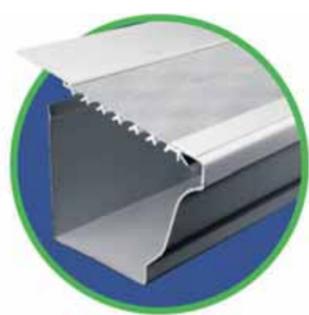
The group also claimed a car bombing Sept. 5 in Kabul that killed 12 people, including an American service member. The Taliban has since hinted it would be open to reviving talks, but its chief negotiator said last week that if U.S. forces do not leave, it would keep fighting "for a hundred years."

The threat of violence, combined with uncertainty about whether the election would be held, has severely limited campaigning for most of the other 16 candidates in the race.



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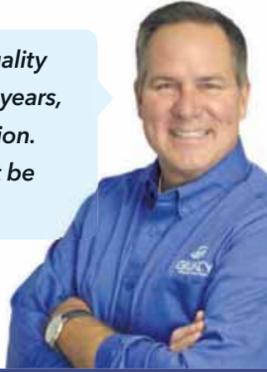


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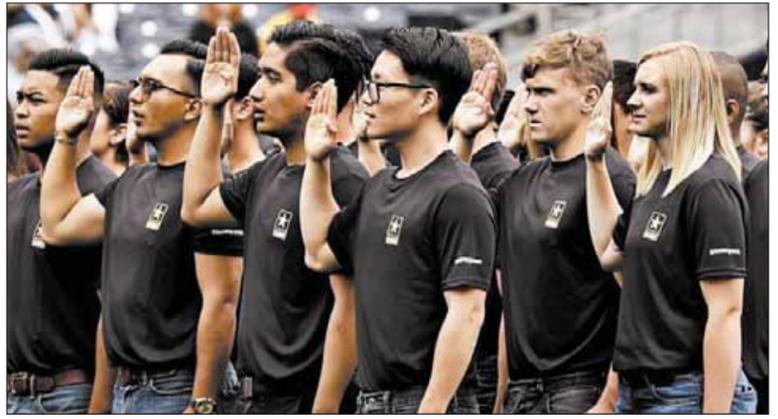
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New Army recruits are sworn in before a baseball game in San Diego.

## Army revamps recruiting, meets lower enlistment goal

By **LOLITA C. BALDOR**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after failing to meet its enlistment goal for the first time in 13 years, the U.S. Army is now on track to meet a lower 2019 target after revamping its recruitment effort.

Army leaders tell The Associated Press that they expect to sign up more than 68,000 active duty soldiers for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, as the largest branch of the U.S. military increasingly turns to social media and other new on-line methods to find potential recruits.

Last year, the Army brought in about 70,000 new active duty recruits, well below the 76,500 it needed amid low unemployment and tough competition from higher-paying civilian companies. Meeting the lower 2019 figure is considered a victory for a service that has struggled to compete for young people who are less familiar with the military and that was criticized last year for using more bad conduct waivers and other waivers to meet enlistment goals.

"We're smoothing out the Army's growth," Gen. James McConville, chief of staff of the Army, said.

"What we want to do is have modest growth over the next couple of years. And we're trying to make sure that the end strength we have is high quality."

Army leaders dispute the idea that they lowered the goal to help meet expectations. Instead, they said they plan to gradually grow the Army from 476,000 members last year to about 490,000 by 2024, seeking more high-quality recruits who will be less likely to fail or get injured in early training.

McConville and Army acting Secretary Ryan McCarthy said that it took time to institute changes in recruiting over the past year but that the shifts have started to show promise. Already recruiters have 13,000 more recruits under contract to join the service in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, giving them a jump on next year's totals.

They said the recruiting goal for next year will be from 68,000 to 69,000.

After a massive buildup to fight the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Army in recent years slashed more than 50,000 soldiers as those conflicts scaled back.

Now, to meet military demands, the Army needs to grow again.

But in the effort to enlist more soldiers, Army lead-

ers faced criticism, including from Congress, over the expanded use of waivers for recruits with previous marijuana use, bad conduct and health problems.

The use of waivers triggered worries that the service would repeat mistakes made during the war buildup when recruiters brought in more youth with histories of misconduct, drugs and crime, which led to discipline and behavior problems in the units.

Now Army leaders say they have reduced waivers and improved the quality of recruits.

Maj. Gen. Frank Muth, head of Army Recruiting Command, said there were 3.4% fewer waivers this year and that includes the lowest percentage of conduct waivers in two decades. He said that about 12% of the recruits in 2019 needed a waiver to get in, and less than 9% this year needed one.

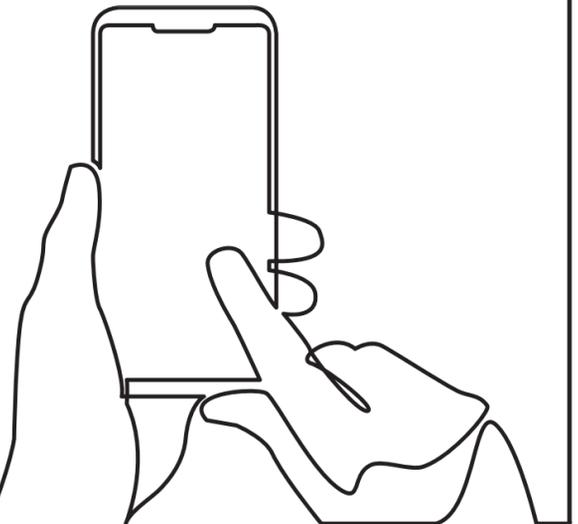
To meet the recruiting goal while limiting waivers and raising standards, the Army increased the number of recruiters and targeted 22 cities that had historically been challenging areas.

And, Muth said, "we have changed from the industrial age into the digital age in how we're recruiting."

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# Don't vote? Trump campaign wants you

President's team hopes to ID, turn out base supporters

BY ZEKE MILLER, SARA BURNETT AND ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Ashley Arentz is a political unicorn.

The 28-year-old Marine from Jacksonville, North Carolina, didn't vote in 2016, and she wasn't even registered to vote in the state. But there she was on a Monday, standing in line for hours in the 90-degree heat waiting to enter President Donald Trump's rally in Fayetteville. That made her a golden target for the volunteers in day-glo yellow T-shirts working to register new voters.

Arentz said she likes the president because he's "just being straightforward."

She filled out a registration form on the spot.

Less than 14 months before Election Day, the president's team is banking his reelection hopes on identifying and bringing to the polls hundreds of thousands of Trump supporters such as Arentz — people in closely contested states who didn't vote in 2016. The campaign is betting that it may be easier to make voters out of these electoral rarities than to win over millions of Trump skeptics in the center of the electorate.

It's a risky wager borne of political necessity and helps explain Trump's provocative communications strategy, from his attacks on the media to his racially polarizing rhetoric. Trump, aides and allies say, knows he needs to fire up his supporters, and anger is a powerful motivator.

"People trying to persuade swing voters are probably wasting their time because nearly all voters have already put their jersey on," said GOP strategist Chris Wilson. "Trump needs to bring more of his fans onto the field."

Tens of millions of Americans choose not to vote in federal races every two years. The president's



Ashley Arentz, 28, of Jacksonville, North Carolina, waits in line with friend Jonathan Ritter to enter a rally that President Donald Trump staged for Republican congressional candidate Dan Bishop in Fayetteville, North Carolina, on Sept. 9.

campaign is determined to turn out the Trump supporters among them. It views them as an untapped stash of Republican support that can help him overcome stubbornly low poll numbers and his difficulties in winning over voters in the shrinking political center.

"There's a new math spurred by a new candidate at the top of his ticket," Trump campaign senior political adviser Bill Stepien told reporters. "And I think we need to throw out the old way we look at how elections are won and lost."

That's not to say reaching them or getting them to vote for Trump will be easy.

The surest predictor for whether someone will vote in the future is whether that person has voted in the past. This political truism has long informed campaign strategies.

Still, attempting to shape

the electorate is nothing new.

Barack Obama's campaign in 2012 shocked Republican opponents when it attracted Democrats who didn't vote in 2008. George W. Bush's campaign relied on the same tactic in 2004. But both campaigns tried to expand their bases while also focusing on trying to claim more voters in the center.

"The strategy was never one of simply looking at identifying red Republicans and getting them out to vote," said Karl Rove, Bush's strategist. "It was also a campaign of addition and persuasion."

Trump's gamble comes in deemphasizing the persuasion game as it focuses on boosting turnout.

The Trump campaign and the Republican National Committee have held events geared at reversing

an erosion of support for the GOP among women and Latinos. But the central message of the campaign — as delivered by Trump, its de facto chief strategist and spokesman — is targeted at those who already support him.

At campaign rallies such as the one in North Carolina, the Trump campaign, the RNC and an authorized super political action committee work the long lines outside to register voters.

At a February rally in El Paso, Texas, the Trump campaign says, two-thirds of registrants had voted in two or fewer of the previous four federal elections. Before a June rally in Orlando, a geo-targeted digital campaign by a Trump super PAC directed about 3,000 people to the state's voter registration website.

"We know from data gathered from rallies that a

significant percentage of rally registrants and attendees have voted infrequently in federal elections, but they are motivated to come out to see President Trump," said Trump campaign communications director Tim Murtaugh.

The key for Trump is to find the right nonvoters — those who already support the president. Overall, those who don't vote tend to be younger, nonwhite, less educated and more likely to vote for Democrats than those who regularly cast ballots. A Pew Research Center analysis of survey data found that the composition of registered voters who did not vote in 2016 skewed 55% to 41% Democratic to Republican.

Trump's campaign has vast sums at its disposal, and the GOP's trove of political and consumer data on all eligible voters in the coun-

try provides the pro-Trump effort a head start. The task is to identify likely Trump supporters in places such as Escambia County in Florida's Panhandle, where more than 75,000 eligible voters didn't cast ballots and those who did voted for Trump by a 3-to-2 ratio. Trump won the state by 112,000 votes.

In Michigan, which Trump carried by 11,000 votes, there is opportunity in places such as the GOP stronghold of Ottawa County west of Grand Rapids. As many as 50,000 eligible voters didn't cast ballots in 2016, according to an Associated Press analysis of voter data, and Trump won the county by a 2-to-1 ratio.

But if Trump's strategy is to pay off, his allies have a lot more work to do. Between 2016 and 2018, Michigan counties that backed Trump in 2016 added more than 44,000 people who were eligible to vote, but voter registrations increased by just 622 people.

Trump can't turn out all the eligible voters, and there's no guarantee that those they do reach will vote for Trump. But the president's team is betting that bringing more voters in will pack more of a punch than converting the ballot-going faithful.

"You have a massive pool of people who are less participatory, and the more of those people you can engage into the election, the better your chances of victory are," said Brian Walsh, of the Trump super PAC America First Principles. "You're still going to try to move those swing voters, but how well you need to do is vastly different depending on how many people you bring in."

If all goes according to plan, Walsh said, Trump could lose the whole swing vote and still win the election.

The strategy makes some congressional Republicans wince. They fear the emphasis on nonvoters will further jeopardize Republican candidates, especially for the Senate, who need centrists to win their competitive races.

## Iran

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sophisticated and powerful than anything the rebels could accomplish on their own.

But neither Trump nor Saudi leaders would say unequivocally that Iran was responsible.

"It's looking that way," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office, during a meeting with Bahrain's crown prince. "As soon as we find out definitively, we'll let you know."

Trump's reluctance to assign blame appeared to reflect his long-standing desire to keep the United States out of wars, despite his tweet Sunday that the United States was "locked and loaded depending on verification."

"I'm not looking to get into new conflict, but sometimes you have to," Trump said Monday.

Trump did not rule out a military response but made clear that the Saudis would take the lead — and pay the bill.

"The fact is that the Saudis are going to have a lot of involvement in this if we decide to do something. They'll be very much involved, and that includes payment," Trump said.

For their part, Saudi offi-

cials affirmed that Iranian weapons were used in the attack but also stopped short of singling out Iran in statements that appeared to reflect fears across the Persian Gulf of a wider and more violent conflagration.

Col. Turki al-Malki, spokesman for the Saudi-led coalition fighting in Yemen, said initial investigations into the strikes on the oil facilities found that "these weapons are Iranian weapons." He added that the attacks "did not originate in Yemeni territory as claimed by the Houthi militias."

Malki said investigators were continuing to determine the origin of the attacks and that the final results, including a display of weapons remnants, would be publicly shared "soon."

"We have the ability to secure vital and economic installations," Malki said. "But we are dealing with a terrorist attack from terrorist groups."

A Saudi Foreign Ministry statement released later Monday said the kingdom was inviting United Nations and international experts "to view the situation on the ground and to participate in the investigations."

"The Kingdom will take the appropriate measures based on the results of the investigation, to ensure its

security and stability," the Foreign Ministry said.

Gen. Joseph Dunford Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday that the United States has provided forensic support to the Saudis and would give them "time to conduct an assessment and make an announcement as to what they think happened."

Speaking in London, Dunford declined to say whether the United States had formally determined that the attack had originated in Iran.

Dunford stressed that Trump has made it clear he is not looking to go to war. "Having said that, what we saw was an unacceptable act of aggression. There are a number of ways to deal with that," Dunford said he would leave it to the president to decide how.

Pentagon officials have urged restraint in any response, arguing against a potentially costly conflict at a time when the U.S. military is seeking to reduce its Middle East footprint, officials familiar with the conversations said.

Iran has denied any involvement in the strikes. China and European countries warned against hastily assigning blame.

The Houthi rebels warned foreigners to leave the area of Saturday's at-

tacks, which targeted installations belonging to the state-owned oil company, Aramco. The facilities could be targeted again at "any moment," a Houthi military spokesman said.

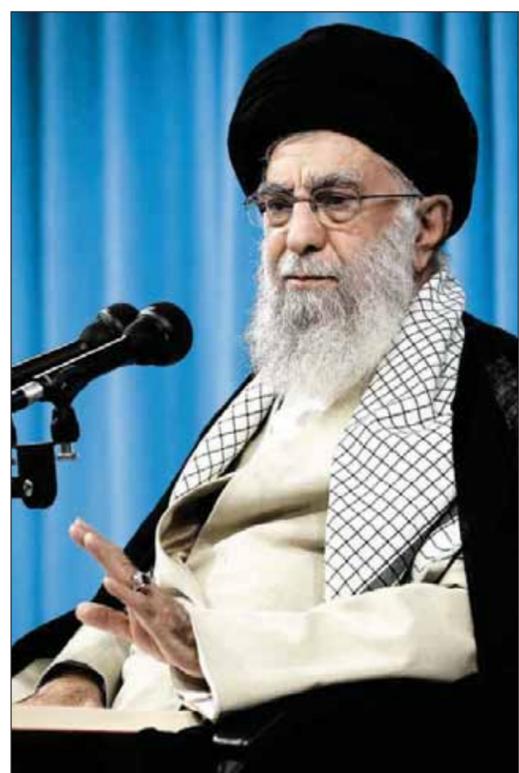
"We assure the Saudi regime that our long hand can reach wherever we want, and whenever we want," spokesman Yahya Saree said in a statement, adding that drones modified with jet engines were used in the operation Saturday.

The Houthis also have not provided any proof to support their assertion that they carried out the strikes using what they said was a fleet of 10 drones.

"We don't need to provide evidence," Mohammed Albukhaiti, another Houthi spokesman, said in a phone interview Sunday.

For its part, Russia has cautioned against assigning blame too quickly to Iran and taken the opportunity to offer its state-of-the-art anti-aircraft technology for sale to Saudi Arabia.

"We are ready to offer Saudi Arabia necessary assistance, and the Saudi political leadership will suffice to make a wise government decision, as Iranian leaders once did, buying S-300 systems and as did (Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan), purchasing from Russia the most advanced



Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei says "there will be no talks with the U.S. at any level" — ending speculation about a U.S.-Iran meeting next week at the United Nations.

S-400 Triumph air defense systems," President Vladimir Putin said at a news conference in Ankara, the Turkish capital.

Russia, which has ben-

efited from the rise in oil prices brought on by the attacks, has not said whether it will increase production levels to make up for any shortages.



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The U.S. alleges Edward Snowden's new book violates nondisclosure agreements he signed with the NSA.

## Justice Dept. suing Snowden over memoir

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government filed a lawsuit Tuesday against former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden, alleging he violated nondisclosure agreements by publishing a memoir without giving the government an opportunity to review it first.

The Justice Department is seeking to "recover all proceeds" from Snowden's book, which was released

Tuesday.

Snowden published his book, "Permanent Record," without submitting it for a prepublication review, in violation of nondisclosure agreements he signed with both the NSA and the Central Intelligence Agency, the Justice Department alleges.

In his memoir, Snowden tells his life story in detail for the first time and explains why he chose to risk his freedom to become perhaps the most famous whistleblower of all time. It offers an expansive account

of how he came to reveal secret details about the government's mass collection of emails, phone calls and internet activity in the name of national security.

Snowden was charged under the U.S. Espionage Act. He now lives in Russia in order to avoid arrest.

"The United States' ability to protect sensitive national security information depends on employees' and contractors' compliance with their nondisclosure agreements, including their prepublication review obli-

gations," Assistant Attorney General Jody Hunt said in a statement. "We will not permit individuals to enrich themselves, at the expense of the United States, without complying with their prepublication review obligations."

The Justice Department is not attempting to limit the book's distribution, but is asking a federal judge to allow the government to collect all the proceeds from the book. The book's publisher was also named in the lawsuit.

# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Houston area preparing for heavy rain, floods from Imelda

HOUSTON — Officials in the Houston area were preparing high-water vehicles and staging rescue boats Tuesday as Tropical Storm Imelda moved in from the Gulf of Mexico, threatening to dump up to 18 inches of rain in parts of Southeast Texas and southwestern Louisiana over the next few days.

The storm, which formed Tuesday, made landfall near Freeport, Texas, with maximum sustained winds of 40

mph.

Jeff Lindner, a meteorologist and director of flood operations for the Harris County Flood Control District in Houston, said the main threat from Imelda remained the potential for heavy rainfall and flooding.

Meanwhile, the National Hurricane Center said Hurricane Humberto in the Atlantic Ocean is posing a stronger threat to Bermuda, though it was more than 500 miles away.

## Trump reveals shortlist for next national security adviser

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — President Donald Trump told reporters Tuesday he's considering five people to replace ousted National Security Adviser John Bolton.

Trump says his shortlist for the critical post is made up of Robert O'Brien, Ric Waddell, Lisa Gordon-Hagerty, Fred Fleitz and Keith Kellogg. Press secretary Stephanie Grisham later clarified to reporters that Trump was

still considering other candidates for the post.

O'Brien is the special presidential envoy for hostage affairs. Waddell served as Trump's deputy national security adviser. Fleitz served as executive secretary of the NSC last year. Gordon-Hagerty is the Energy Department's undersecretary for nuclear security. And Kellogg is the national security adviser to Vice President Mike Pence.

## Merriam-Webster dictionary adds nonbinary pronoun 'they'

WASHINGTON — Merriam-Webster added a new definition of the word "they" to its dictionary, declaring the pronoun may be used to refer to a "single person whose gender identity is nonbinary."

Merriam-Webster's announcement, made on Twitter on Tuesday, marked an official stamp of approval on a term that has become increasingly common as nonbinary identities become more

visible than ever.

State and city governments have begun offering a gender option of "X" on identification cards. Airlines, school districts and colleges nationwide are also allowing alternative gender markers.

The new definition of "they" was among 530 new words added to the dictionary, Merriam-Webster said Tuesday, and also included "deep state," "dad joke" and "free solo."



Men aboard a plastic boat in the Mediterranean Sea wait to be rescued Tuesday by the crew of the humanitarian ship Ocean Viking. The group reported saving 109 people trying to reach Europe who were on two unseaworthy boats.

## Army IDs Green Beret killed in Afghanistan

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A 41-year-old Green Beret who was on his fourth combat deployment has been killed by small-arms fire in Afghanistan.

U.S. Army Special Operations Command spokesman Loren Bymer at North Carolina's Fort Bragg said in a statement that Sgt. 1st Class Jeremy W. Griffin died Monday.

Griffin was from Greenbrier, Tennessee, and was a Special Forces communications sergeant based at Joint Base Lewis-McCord, Washington. He joined the Army in 2004. Bymer said Griffin was engaged in combat operations in Afghanistan's Wardak Province.

Col. Owen Ray, commander of the 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne), said Griffin was a "respected and loved Special Forces Soldier." Griffin was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

## Californian is 7th to die of suspected vape-related illness

WASHINGTON — Health officials in California confirmed that another patient has died of a vaping-related illness — at least the seventh reported death associated with a national outbreak of serious lung disease related to vaping or using e-cigarettes.

The unnamed Tulare County man died of "complications related to the use of e-cigarettes," according to the county Health and Human Services Agency. The 40-year-old had been in the hospital for "several weeks" before his death, said department spokes-

woman Jan Winslow. He had a history of vaping, though Winslow said officials were still investigating what products he used.

Though his death certificate would state he died due to vaping, Winslow said the man also had "some complicating illnesses" that she could not disclose publicly to The Washington Post.

Garret Vanni, a family member, said the man died on Saturday. The man had been using both nicotine e-cigarettes and THC vape products, said Vanni. Contrary to what the health department spokeswoman

said, the man became ill only two days before he died, Vanni said. He drove himself to the hospital.

"They put him on a breathing machine because he was unable to breathe," Vanni said. The doctor told family members the death was due to vaping, Vanni said.

Health officials in Tulare County did not disclose the patient's age or the type of e-cigarette product this person had used.

So far, the county has had three reports of pulmonary illness linked to vaping, the health department said.

**In Tunisia:** Jailed media magnate Nabil Karoui and independent law professor Kais Saied will advance to Tunisia's presidential runoff, sending the North African nation's young democracy into an unprecedented electoral battle.

Tunisia's electoral commission said Tuesday the two candidates came out on top of the 26 running in Sunday's first round of voting. Saied with 18.4% support and Karoui with 15.6%.

The first-round results left a very conservative constitutional law professor who has little money to campaign pitted against a media-savvy communicator with progressive views but who has been jailed since last month on tax evasion and money laundering charges.

## Veteran TV newsmen Sander Vanocur dies at 91

LOS ANGELES — Sander Vanocur, who for decades covered the biggest moments in U.S. politics for NBC and ABC news, has died.

Chris Vanocur said his father died Monday night in Santa Barbara, California. He was 91.

As national political cor-

respondent at NBC in the 1960s, Vanocur covered conventions, elections and assassinations during some of the most momentous years in American history.

He was a questioner at the first debate between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960 and went on to cover Kennedy's ad-

ministration from the White House.

He also reported on Vietnam and civil rights, including a lengthy one-on-one interview with Martin Luther King Jr.

Vanocur also interviewed Robert F. Kennedy two days before he was assassinated in 1968.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Clamor
- 4 Leftover fragment
- 9 As \_\_\_ as molasses
- 13 Horse's hair
- 14 In a \_\_\_; quickly
- 15 Hairy fruit
- 16 Pesky insect
- 17 Parties with wedding cakes
- 19 Incensed
- 20 The Mamas & the \_\_\_
- 21 Hose down
- 22 Run and wed
- 24 Olive Oyl's hairdo
- 25 Pouty moods
- 27 Stick around
- 30 Grown-up
- 31 T-bone or New York
- 33 Cistern
- 35 Bona fide
- 36 Male animals
- 37 Actress Behrs
- 38 Tit for \_\_\_
- 39 "Dancing with the \_\_\_"
- 40 "Ave \_\_\_"
- 41 Wiggle room
- 43 Deep narrow valley
- 44 Razz
- 45 Tendon
- 46 One-masted sailboat

**DOWN**

- 1 Plato or Carvey
- 2 Deficient
- 3 Badminton court divider
- 4 Sandal features
- 5 Thin pancake
- 6 Costa \_\_\_
- 7 King toppers
- 8 Get-up-and-go
- 9 Winter Olympics sport
- 10 Wild feline
- 11 \_\_\_ up; admits guilt
- 12 Shrewd
- 13 Major movie studio
- 18 Main part of a tree
- 20 Verse writer
- 23 Pause in business activity

**Solutions**

24 Unfair slant

25 Go separate ways

26 Perfect

27 Table supports

28 In all places

29 Numerical comparison

31 Remain

32 Street paver's goo

34 Better \_\_\_; superior to

36 Take a \_\_\_ at; try to do

37 Source of harm

39 Steal

40 "A \_\_\_ home is his castle"

42 Wears away

43 Fragment of ash

45 Burn at the edges

46 Kill flies

47 Mexican wolf

48 "You \_\_\_ Live Twice"; 007 film

49 Singer Campbell

50 Scarce

52 Goals

53 Help with the dishes

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56 Actor Linden

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## EDITORIALS

# Vapers, beware the risks. But City Hall shouldn't prohibit sales to adults.

The national discussion about the health risks of vaping involves both the long-term effects of e-cigarettes and an immediate crisis. At last count, 380 lung disease cases in 36 states, along with seven deaths, have been linked to vaping. It appears from news reports that many of those cases involve vaping not a nicotine product but THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. Government agencies and medical researchers are still investigating.

Those cases serve as the backdrop for a movement both nationally and locally to crack down on vaping. This week, Mayor Lori Lightfoot proposed a citywide ban on the sale of flavored e-cigarettes. Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, went further, pushing for a ban on all vaping products.

Last week, President Donald Trump called for a nationwide ban on flavored e-cigarettes. Before Trump's announcement, Michigan had issued an emergency directive banning flavored vaping products. On Tuesday, New York's state Public Health and Health Planning Council voted to ban the sale of flavored e-cigarettes and other vaping products except for menthol and tobacco flavors.

**Smoking tobacco products is a dangerous habit.** Cigarettes kill. Much less is understood about vaping's effects. E-cigarettes, which are smokeless and don't contain tobacco, generally produce fewer toxic chemicals than the deadly mix of 7,000 chemicals in smoke from regular cigarettes, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The vaping industry says its products help people wean themselves from



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cigarettes. But does vaping, too, have long-term health risks? As of now, it's vapers beware.

On one point, there is little debate. Robust efforts to keep teens from vaping make sense. Nearly a quarter of teens in a 2018 survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse said they had vaped within the past month. That's double the 2017 rate.

And vaping can put teens on the path of a lifelong tobacco habit: According to a recent Journal of the American Medical Association study, youths 12 to 17 who vaped are twice as likely to become regular tobacco smokers within a year.

Many states have imposed age restrictions on purchasing e-cigarettes. In Illinois, as of July 1, it is illegal to sell vaping prod-

ucts to anyone under 21. Good.

**But should Chicago's City Hall now ban purchases by adults?**

Products with known health risks — tobacco, alcohol and cannabis among them — are sold legally to American adults. Prohibition has a failed history in this country. Public education campaigns can help people understand the known and potential risks of vaping, in the same way that awareness campaigns have helped Americans understand the risks of tobacco use, and driving while impaired by alcohol or other drugs. But it's unwise for government officials to act on their own hunches about what's best for adults who can make their own decisions. Adults who see e-cigarettes as the lesser of two evils should have the option to vape.

Is it smart for them to do so? The medical verdict on vaping isn't in. Investigations about the current epidemic of lung disease cases continue. Everyone would like to know with certainty, as soon as possible, how vaping's dangers compare with the known dangers of cigarette smoking. But that's for tomorrow, and public officials are making policies today.

For now, if you're underage, you shouldn't be anywhere near vaping products, including flavored ones. It's on retailers and law enforcement to rigorously abide by Illinois' new law.

**If you're an adult, the decision is yours to make.** Prohibiting the sale of vaping products to adults isn't City Hall's job.

Be aware, though, that vaping may be more perilous to your health than you've led yourself to believe.

## For Karen Yarbrough, a new job — and new accusations of illicit patronage

Karen Yarbrough is still in her first year as Cook County clerk. But already she's facing the same sorts of accusations that tainted her six years as the county's recorder of deeds. If you've forgotten that long-running episode, here's our quick summation in a March 2018 editorial:

*"... accusations of clout hiring that violates county and Shakman patronage rules have dogged Yarbrough. At one point she tried to justify hiring her niece (since departed from the office) for a \$114,000-a-year job: 'I think most people recognize it's important to have someone you know and trust as your legal counsel.' The county's inspector general has faulted Yarbrough for disregarding her obligations to answer document requests and subpoenas about her hiring practices."*

Note that allusion to "Shakman patronage rules." As in Michael Shakman, the Chicago attorney and, for half a century, foe of illicit patronage hiring and promotions. His effort to reform personnel practices in Chicago, Cook County and Illinois governments has diminished, if not eliminated, the unfair role of clout in determining who gets public jobs.

Given Yarbrough's history as a county



Yarbrough

she could hire her own cronies, soliciting via text messages campaign donations from rank-and-file workers, and hiring her political allies for jobs reserved for nonpolitical personnel.

**Separately, complaints have arisen** that Yarbrough took down a helpful online "how to run for office" guide that the former clerk, David Orr, spent time creating and promoting. Why would an established Cook County official not want more citizens — a lot of nobodies nobody sent — seeking public offices? Her staff says she had an innocent reason: legal concerns.

If U.S. Magistrate Judge Sidney Schenkier finds Shakman's new accusations of illicit patronage credible, we hope he appoints a federal monitor faster than

Yarbrough can again say "outrageous" and "preposterous," two adjectives she used in denouncing Shakman's filing.

First, though, we want Schenkier to scrutinize Shakman's evidence and arguments. The next hearing is scheduled for Oct. 31.

**Yarbrough is entitled to that day in court.** She strongly denies that she violated patronage rules — and she's attacking Shakman. In a statement to the Tribune Editorial Board, she wrote that Shakman and his firm have created a "cottage industry that has seized so much power and taxpayer money over the last 50 years that it is beginning to crack under its own weight and hubris." Elected officials are permitted by law to make a limited number of political hires, Yarbrough wrote, and she says she has not crossed the line. Shakman, his attorneys and his firm, she alleges, have charged taxpayers "exorbitant" rates for decades to oppose hirings that are permitted under the law.

Given the intensity of their dueling arguments, either Yarbrough or Shakman may have an unhappy Halloween in federal court.

If Schenkier finds Shakman's filing com-

PELLING, the clerk's office, which primarily handles vital records and suburban elections, would get a compliance monitor to oversee hiring and other personnel practices. Although we've supported Shakman's efforts to make public employment a fair process for all job applicants, elected officials find such oversight terribly inconvenient. Through the decades, we've heard innumerable defenses that boiled down to, *Trust us, we've done nothing wrong.*

**That 3D blend of denial, defensiveness and deflection** often hasn't prevailed over accusations of improper patronage, general incompetence or civil rights violations. The offices of Cook County's Circuit Court clerk, recorder of deeds and assessor are under federal monitoring to deter patronage activity. Same with the Illinois governor's office following questionable hiring in 2014 at the Department of Transportation. The list of government agencies under monitoring goes on.

Still, we pause. What explains Shakman's interest in a county clerk who took office only in December? Maybe her hiring practices set some sort of land speed record. Or maybe Shakman recalls Yarbrough's performance as county recorder.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Words hardly serve to describe the mediocrity of climate journalism, including CNN's. But at least Elizabeth Warren had an interesting moment when she admonished a network personality for trying to rile up viewers "around your light bulbs, around your straws and around your cheeseburgers." ... As The New York Times also noted, "For the first time, Ms. Warren explicitly embraced a carbon tax before quickly pivoting away ..."

What's Ms. Warren afraid of? A carbon tax would hardly be prohibitive. ... Such a tax could be implemented without raising the overall tax burden; it could be used to trim taxes on work, saving and investment, improving the economy overall. It could be embraced and copied by other nations out of self-interest rather than self-abnegation (unlike the absurd Green New Deal). How did such a modest and potentially beneficial adjustment to the tax code become virtually undiscussable?

The blame obviously can't be laid entirely at the feet of the climate press. There is much else going on, in which journalists are but lockstep automatons. And here it is: With their decision to resort to a strategy of hysterical exaggerations, vilifications and hackneyed partisanship, the greens have now succeeded in convincing voting publics that any climate strategy must be catastrophic to their lifestyles, transferring trillions from their pockets to green special interests.

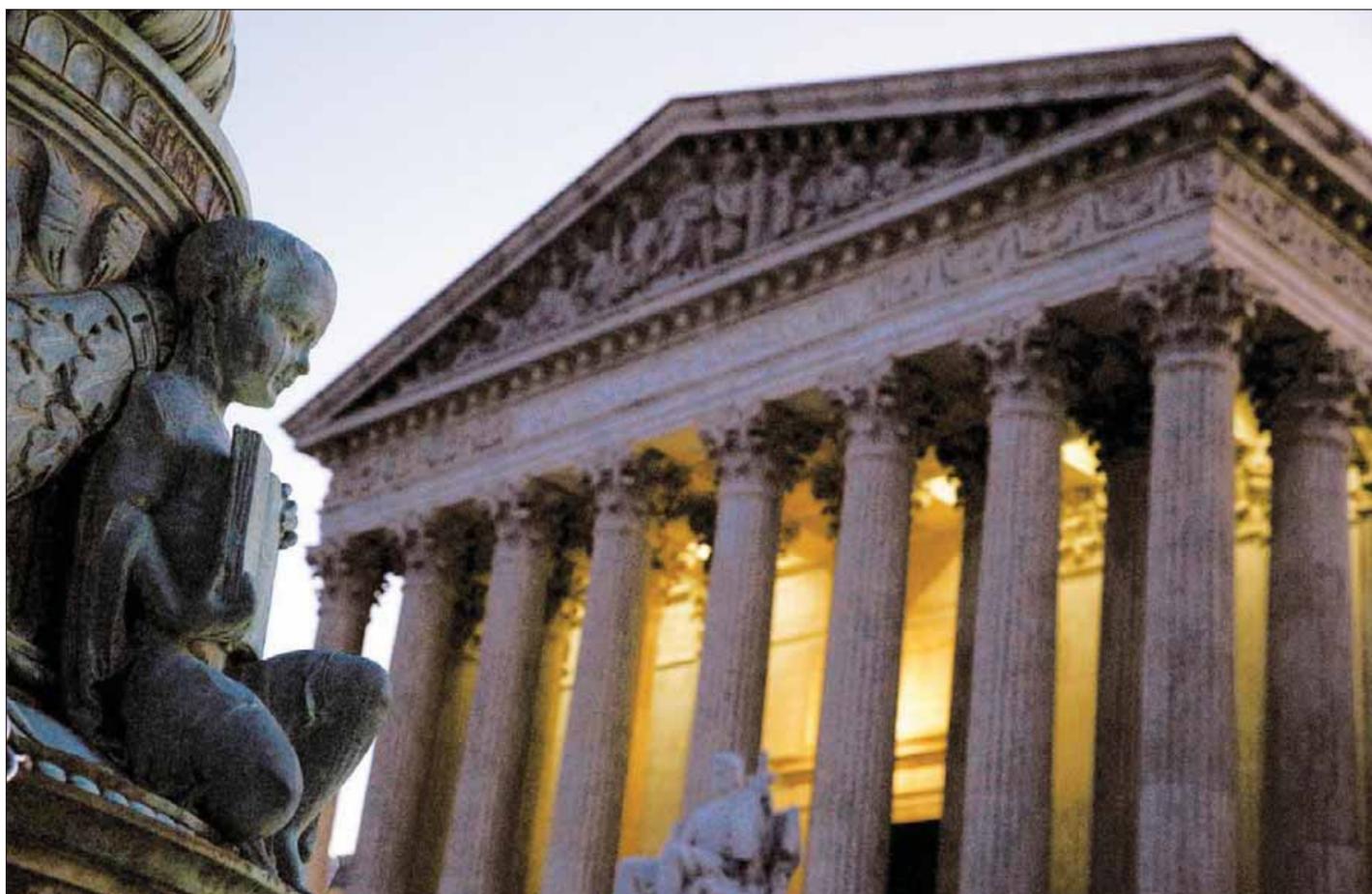
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## PERSPECTIVE



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## Kavanaugh's alleged misdeeds ought to be the least of Democrats' worries



ERIC ZORN

Did Brett Kavanaugh, now 54, sexually mistreat young women when he was in high school and college?

Did he then lie under oath last fall during his U.S. Supreme Court confirmation hearing when he vigorously denied accusations against him and offered innocent explanations for seemingly embarrassing or incriminating entries in his high school yearbook?

I long ago made up my mind on these questions and I expect you, whether you're liberal or conservative, did as well.

If anything, the new allegation against Kavanaugh, rolled out in a curious fashion by The New York Times over the weekend, reinforced the conclusion you came to nearly a year ago about Kavanaugh's character and honesty.

And, again, no matter where you come down here, you probably agree with me that it's a pointless waste of energy now to relitigate the matter or consider new testimony seeing as there's close to no chance that he'll be forced off the bench.

One more point of presumed bipartisan consensus: The U.S. Supreme

Court is a big deal. Who sits on it really matters. Court rulings have an enormous impact on our lives and on the implementation of public policy. The power to fill vacancies on the court is one of the most consequential powers a president has, particularly when he or she enjoys the support of a pliant majority in the U.S. Senate that will vote to confirm the nomination.

Republicans tend to feel this more strongly than Democrats. Even those who have grave misgivings about the character, temperament and honesty of President Donald Trump and who disagree strongly with his trade policies and his embrace of foreign despots will eagerly pull the lever for him again in the November 2020 election because he has proven to be such a reliable nominator of conservatives to lifetime seats, not just on the U.S. Supreme Court but also on the lower federal courts.

In their focus on issues — health care, the environment, immigration, gun control, poverty, civil rights — the Democrats usually forget to emphasize that many of their progressive plans and proposals will be doomed if the Supreme Court rules against them.

Consider what happened in 2016. Justice Antonin Scalia died unexpectedly in February of that year, and Republican Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell refused even to hold hearings for Judge Merrick Garland, President Barack Obama's nominee to fill the vacancy. His reason: There was a

presidential election in a little more than eight months, and we should "let the people decide" who gets to nominate the next justice.

Don't think for a moment that McConnell was acting on principle. On May 28 of this year he told the Paducah (Kentucky) Area Chamber of Commerce that if a vacancy on the court opened up just before the 2020 election, Senate Republicans would help Trump fill it quickly.

Democratic candidates and officeholders ought to have banged their shoes on the table about this brazen violation of norms all year. Instead, presidential nominee Hillary Clinton barely brought it up and didn't mention the Supreme Court during her acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention.

Democratic voters ought to have been galvanized and outraged, on fire to get to the polls to make sure Trump and the Republicans didn't seize control of the courts. Instead, because Clinton rubbed them the wrong way or they were sore at the way the party had treated Bernie Sanders, many stayed home and sulked or voted for other-party candidates.

Republican voters, in contrast, kept their eye on the Supreme Court. Enough of them quelled their doubts about Trump to hand him a narrow Electoral College victory and the opportunity to name conservative Neil Gorsuch to replace Scalia. Trump has since installed Kavanaugh on the

Supreme Court along with 148 lower court judges.

Respect. The Republican voters' resolve revealed a canny understanding that many of the planks in any party's platform might as well be made of the flimsiest balsa wood if the courts don't like them, particularly when Congress is gridlocked and the executive branch tends to govern by fiat. And that the key to stripping away abortion rights and preserving extremely permissive gun rights for generations to come is adding another vote or two to the Supreme Court.

Democrats are supposedly wising up. A September 2018 Pew Research Center poll showed 81% of Democrats view Supreme Court appointments as "very important" to their vote, compared to just 72% of Republicans. Yet the issue has barely come up in the Democratic presidential primary debates and major candidate speeches so far.

Brett Kavanaugh isn't going anywhere, no matter what a book or newspaper excerpt says about him. But as Democrats move on, I hope they are reminded by this minor news eruption of how scandalously cursory the FBI's investigation was of the claims against Kavanaugh, how outrageously the Democrats were robbed of the Scalia seat and how critical it will be for the party to keep the Supreme Court central to the campaign ahead.

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## Country music: A sound born out of hard times

BY VINCE GILL

I've spent the past couple of years working on a new album on my experiences over the last 62 years, from childhood to the trials of adult life in marriage and parenthood.

After the components of an album come together — the lyrics, music, production, sometimes even the artwork — you still need a title. Record companies often encourage you to use a song title, maybe a phrase. But that didn't work here. How do you sum up a work that tries to capture who you are?

As I was mulling this over, I started screening an early copy of Ken Burns' documentary series, "Country Music." Burns and his filmmaking partners Dayton Duncan and Julie Dunfey had asked me to serve as a consultant on the documentary, now airing on PBS. I had read Duncan's script and had hesitantly offered some advice along the way. After going into that deeper history, I decided to call my album "Okie."

I don't know if people appreciate just how derogatory the label "Okie" was back in the 1930s and '40s, or even when I was a kid growing up in Oklahoma in the '50s and '60s. It was a term loaded with derision, suggesting a lack of



Hank Williams, shown at the WSM radio studio in Nashville, circa 1948, is a featured performer in the documentary series "Country Music."

education, poor manners, someone who made a living from the dirt. During the Dust Bowl migration, Oklahomans moved west to try to find work, creating a caravan of migrants who were disdained by many because of their class, place of origin and how they lived.

Over the years, I shied away

from the term, even though it is so rooted in our country's and my personal history. I've observed the great damage we do to each other when we operate from a place of fear and prejudice. Country music has often been seen in the same way, suffering from preconceived notions of its origins and its meaning. Okies were

kin to the "hillbillies," another term that meant one thing to the public at large and another to the people who were comfortable referring to themselves that way. We were posed on bales of hay for album covers and on television shows well into my career in the 1980s.

After watching the documentary — and learning the origins of this music, from people of all backgrounds and races — I appreciated that Okies aren't that different from other groups that were scorned and stereotyped. They were hardworking people who were willing to do whatever it took to survive during one of our country's most challenging times. The people I grew up with were fair-minded and grounded by common sense. They have given me the values and traits I've carried — and inspired and created some of the best music I have ever heard.

The African American influence on country music is perhaps the most important part of the Burns series, a reminder that our music was created out of our diversity — not in opposition to it. The opposition often comes later.

Lesley Riddle, an African American street musician, searched the hills for new songs to record alongside A.P. Carter;

blues musician Rufus "Tee Tot" Payne was a mentor to Hank Williams; Jimmie Rodgers was heavily influenced by the singing of Mississippi field workers. Sometimes it is easy to label people racist, especially when they are "hillbillies" and "Okies." But sometimes it is important to recognize that it is not always true. At its best, music levels the playing field, and what breaks through is the collaboration — the sharing of musical thoughts and ideas. I wrote "The Price of Regret," a song on my album, because we all have, or should have, regrets. We've judged when we shouldn't have. We've all made mistakes and we've got to be cognizant of that.

I've never wanted music to impress me. I've always wanted music to move me. That's why I'm drawn to the melancholy and the angst in country music — that's been the core of the genre since its inception. It rises out of hard times, as Burns' film makes abundantly clear. And it only resonates when it remains true to our shared, human experiences — and that's one Okie's opinion.

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Vince Gill is a musician and songwriter. His latest album is "Okie."

# PERSPECTIVE



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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Cory Booker has been talking about the history of African Americans under criminal supervision.

## Booker's misleading crime statistic backfires

Something missing in his comparison of slavery and mass incarceration



CLARENCE PAGE

Immigrant children are dying at the border, President Donald Trump boasts of being “locked and loaded” against Iran and the Amazon rainforest is burning. No wonder critics say we media workers should not be spending time on presidential candidates’ gaffes.

But this is also a time when the value of inconvenient facts is itself under siege, not insignificantly by a president who has topped 12,000 false or misleading claims, according to The Washington Post Fact Checker database. There may be little hope that Trump will change his fact-challenged ways, but that doesn’t mean his Democratic rivals or the rest of us should join him.

With that in mind, I bristled at the sound of Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey repeating a misleading statement that he has used before in his talking points: “We have more African Americans under criminal supervision today than all the slaves in 1850.”

Booker’s reasons for making the claim, usually with great passion, are obvious. It’s a show stopper. It’s dramatic and alarming but also, in several unfortunate ways, wrong.

Alas, it is not totally wrong. Booker’s mistake was in leaving out a crucial word: men.

He would have been right if he had said there are more black men under criminal supervision today than were in slavery in 1850.

A PolitiFact fact check back in 2014 backs that up. “There were about 1.68 million African American men under state

and federal criminal justice supervision in 2013,” it said, which was “807,076 more than the number of black men who were enslaved in 1850.”

Author and scholar Michelle Alexander got that right in her best-selling 2010 book “The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness,” which appears to be the source that eventually led Booker, among countless others — including me — to cite this chilling statistic over the years.

But Booker didn’t quote it correctly and that’s a problem. Even when the statistics are cited correctly, they can be misleading without some context. The overall U.S. population has soared since 1850. As a measure of racial progress — or lack of it — over time it is more useful to cite the percentages than the raw numbers.

Without plunging too deeply into the woods of the numbers, the Census Bureau reported nearly 39 million African Americans in 2010, which was more than 10 times the black population in 1850, when there were 3.6 million African Americans, 3.2 million of whom were slaves in the U.S. population.

The danger in using such statistics too frivolously is that they can be used to bolster negative stereotypes instead of knocking them down. “For every person who believes that the over-representation of blacks in the prison system is proof of the bias inherent in the system,” wrote Alfred Edmond Jr., an editor-at-large at Black Enterprise magazine, “there is at least one other who believes that such disproportionate representation is proof positive that black men are more prone to crime and violence — and worse, that most black men are guilty until proven innocent. Statistics and facts can be used to define and defend, or to demonize and destroy.”

That’s why veteran journalist Richard Prince highlighted the misleading Booker

statistics and Edmond’s essay in *Journalisms*, his online column on diversity issues in news media. “Sen. Booker, please stop,” Prince wrote. Most reporters aren’t calling him on it, Prince wrote, although we should.

I agree. There are enough dangerous stereotypes in circulation, and more than enough suspicious about “fake news” even when the reporting is true, for us to take misleading statements lightly.

I like to think that Booker simply made an honest mistake, as many of us might in the heat of passionate argument or a high-stakes debate. Former Vice President Joe Biden, who often is called a “gaffe machine,” fairly or not, apparently made a similar error in the Houston debate as he defended his own record on criminal justice issues.

“Nobody should be in jail for a nonviolent crime,” Biden said. “When we were in the White House, we released 36,000 people from the federal prison system.”

Shortly after that, he seemed to correct himself by saying “nobody should be in jail for a drug problem,” which his spokespeople later said was what he meant to say the first time.

Good save? Probably so, based on the goodwill he has built up over time. Just as many in Donald Trump’s loyal base shrug off his many gaffes — and outright whoppers — voters are willing to forgive what they see as small offenses as they pursue larger goals.

But if facts are going to matter in what too often feels like a “post-truth” political era, their value must be protected by all political sides.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Democratic debate thoughtful

Anyone who watched the 10 top Democratic candidates for president debate last Thursday was treated to a long and thoughtful discussion. All 10 had command of the major issues, ideas to work out these issues and examples of how best to achieve solutions. From health care to foreign policy, the candidates spoke from previous experience and a sincere wish to make things better for all Americans. I would be proud to vote for any on that stage to be the next president.

The panel of four ABC moderators were also quite good. Each had examples of candidates’ stances on particular policies or quotes from their histories. Each asked follow-up questions if candidates did not specifically answer a question.

There was only one thing missing: a clear explanation of the role of the presidency. A president does not write legislation. Only Congress does that. Good presidents have plans for legislation that they present to Congress. They work their magic to try to get those plans made into law. It seems silly for the candidates to bicker over expanding Obamacare or creating “Medicare for All,” when these ideas are merely starting points for negotiations. Some of the best plans for combating climate change came from President Jimmy Carter’s desk. None became law.

Voters will have to choose which candidate they think can best defeat President Donald Trump and who has the knack for getting plans through Congress.

— Jan Goldberg, Riverside

#### Democrats are delusional, dopey

It was delusional, disingenuous and absolutely dopey. Once again, the Democratic presidential candidates made fools of themselves as they babbled nonsense while pledging anything in a desperate attempt to obtain votes. One candidate promised to forgive all student loans. It’s pure nonsense and will never happen. After all, if we excuse the students, then why not the loans of everyone?

Then they moved on to free medical care for people who have entered America illegally. Only someone who is either drunk or on drugs would advocate the rewarding of benefits to criminals. Then the vicious attack on former Vice President Joe Biden. Mr. Biden, like him or not, has spent a lifetime serving this nation, and he doesn’t deserve being humiliated by a member of his own party. As for Sen. Elizabeth Warren, she had the temerity to present herself as being the picture of honesty and truthfulness. This is a woman who spoke at a Native American gathering and claimed to be of Native American descent.

As for the rest of the clowns, attacking President Trump with silly untruths added to the dishonest conversation. Factually, America is better, thanks to this president. Unemployment is at its lowest level in decades. Millions of new jobs have been created. “The wall” is being built, and our safety is improving. America is once again respected on the world stage.

Democrats would do themselves a great favor if they stopped clowning around, twisting the facts and treating voters as if they were easily manipulated.

— Dick Kalfus, Cape Coral, Florida

#### Praise for gun control idea

Democratic presidential candidate Beto O’Rourke is taking a lot of heat for his remarks during the debate on Sept. 12, but I applaud him for having the tremendous courage to call for an outright ban on assault weapons, including an effort to take back all assault weapons that are out there now.

Republicans are fearmongering by misrepresenting this as a call to confiscate all weapons. It is no such thing! A majority of Americans believe that assault weapons have no place in our society. America is being held hostage by a minority of gun owners who feel it is their right to own these horrific weapons — weapons designed only for the sole purpose of killing human beings. The Second Amendment says nothing about the type of arms one can bear or how many and explicitly uses the term “well-regulated.” We need to get rid of assault weapons now.

My sincere gratitude goes out to Mr. O’Rourke for his courage to stand up for a safer America.

— Judy Weik, Oak Park

## The one way the Democratic candidates are just like Trump



JONAH GOLDBERG

It’s exhausting being both a conservative and a critic of President Donald Trump. When I aim my pen at the White House, many of my comrades on the right go nuts. And readers who love it when I go after Trump turn into a cage full of poo-flinging monkeys when I turn my attention to the Democrats.

So let me try to head things off at the pass and say that, yes, the president is inexcusably contemptuous of constitutional norms and the basic processes of our system. He is transparently ignorant on these matters, possessing a thumbless grasp of basic civics.

With that out of the way, I have a question: What is Elizabeth Warren’s excuse? Or Kamala Harris? Or Bernie Sanders? Or Beto O’Rourke’s?

Take Warren. She was a Harvard law professor and prizes her reputation as a very serious policy wonk. And yet vast swaths of her proposed agenda are either illegal or unconstitutional. For instance, she has vowed to implement a total ban on fracking once she’s elected. The only problem: The president doesn’t have that power. Congress passed a law in 2015 giving wide latitude to states to allow fracking. The Obama administration tried to circumvent the Energy Policy Act — in a far less audacious way than Warren’s plan — and the courts slapped it down. In short, Warren is promising something illegal.

Warren’s wealth tax is almost surely

unconstitutional. So is her plan for creating a national statutory right for abortion. As National Review’s David French (a former Ivy League law professor as well) recently detailed: “Time and time again, the pattern is the same. She’ll push regulatory authority beyond the statutory limit. She’ll push statutory authority beyond the constitutional limit. In so doing, she’d represent the next stage in imperial presidential evolution — reaching beyond both President (Barack) Obama and President Trump, two men who have had their own problems staying within their constitutional boundaries.”

But forget about the legal and constitutional niceties and just focus on the politically possible. Like Trump, most of the Democratic contenders say they want to get rid of the legislative filibuster, making Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell a more responsible steward of the constitutional order. And nearly all of the radical proposals they support — from gun control to “Medicare for All” to the Green New Deal — are politically impossible without doing so (and probably impossible even without the filibuster). But no one explains how they could accomplish such a repeal.

To his credit, Sanders doesn’t want to get rid of the filibuster. He just claims he could socialize medicine through the budget reconciliation process. He can’t.

Then there’s math. Nearly all of the grandiose plans to socialize medicine and fight climate change would require massive tax hikes. But Warren, who won’t say she’ll raise taxes on the middle class, insists that the rich can pay for it all. They can’t. You could literally (and unconstitutionally) confiscate all of the wealth of the top 1% and it wouldn’t cover the Green New Deal alone by some estimates.

A majority of Americans are concerned about climate change. But when the issue

moves from virtue-signaling to actually paying for it, they blanch (as Australian voters recently did). According to polls, a majority of Americans are unwilling to spend more than \$24 a year on electricity to combat climate change.

Indeed, I think virtue-signaling explains much of what is going on. None of these sweeping promises have any chance of surviving contact with Congress, never mind the voters. But that’s beside the point. The Democratic primary is an emotive contest to prove who cares the most.

Last week, when Joe Biden noted, rightly, that sweeping gun bans by executive order would be unconstitutional, Harris replied, “I would just say, hey, Joe, instead of saying, ‘No, we can’t,’ let’s say, ‘Yes, we can.’” When she was done giggling at her own quip, she didn’t provide an argument; she demagogued on the issue by pointing to the victims of gun violence, in much the same way President Trump uses the victims of criminals who are in the country illegally to support his constitutionally dubious border plans.

One of the reasons our politics are so ugly is that politicians and activists insist the impossible is not only possible, but easy. When the inevitable failure materializes, the same politicians blame it on nefarious special interests and a rigged system. This in turn leads not just to more cynicism but a desire for leaders who will tear down everything, the Constitution be damned. That’s how we got Trump, and that’s how we got this execrable field of virtue-signaling Democrats.

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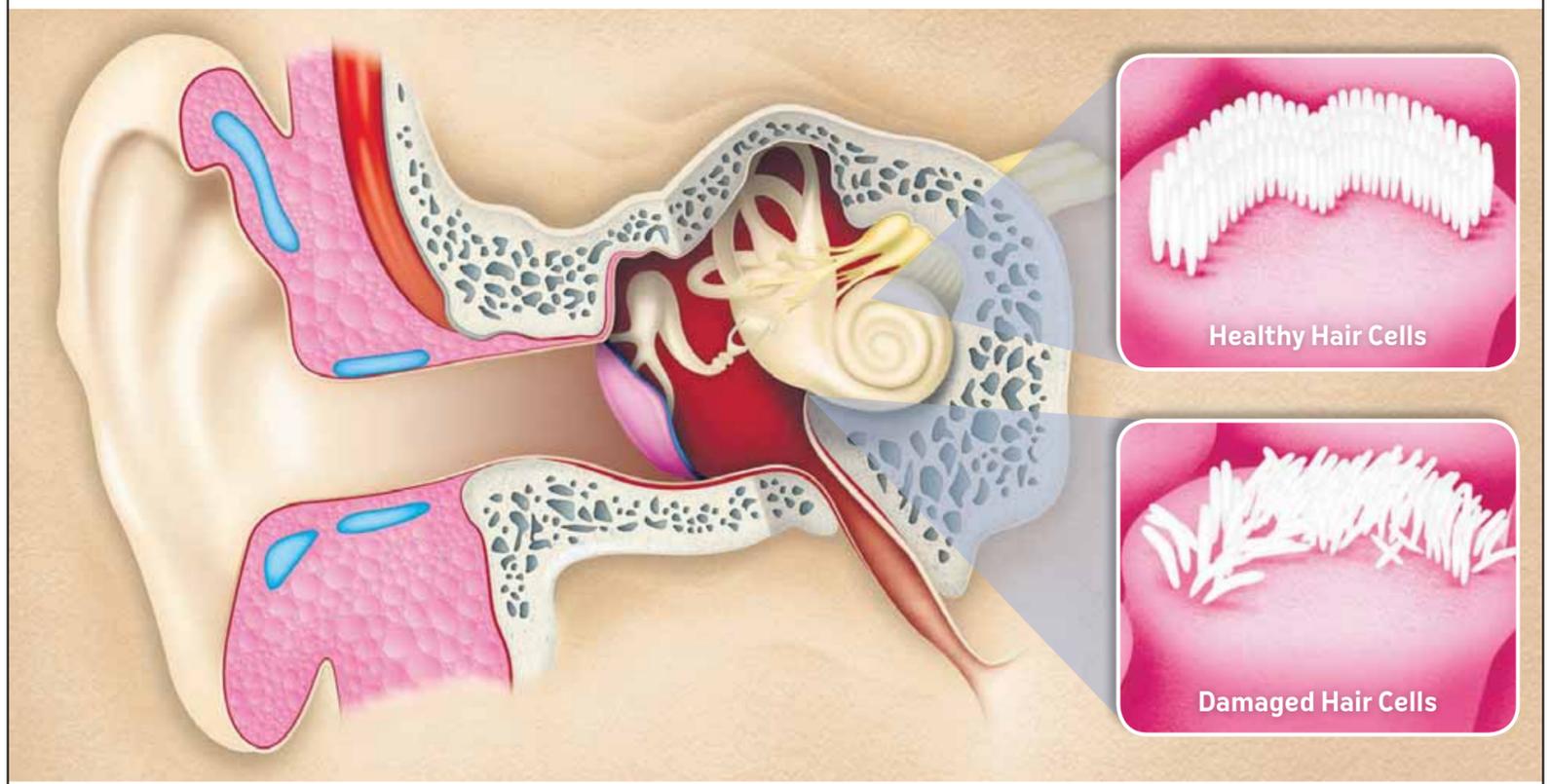
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Stealthy investor buys 140-plus condos

\$40M venture could be complicated by move to rein in deconversions



**RYAN ORI**  
On Real Estate

A little-known real estate investor has gobbled up more than 140 condominiums in buildings throughout downtown Chicago and the city's North Side since November, but the nearly \$40 million investment could soon face an obstacle.

The City Council is set to vote Wednesday on a proposal that would make it harder for developers to buy an entire condo

building and convert it to rental apartments. The process can force longtime residents to sell their condo and move out.

The proposed ordinance, already approved by the City Council's Housing Committee, would require 85% of a building's owners to vote in favor of a bulk sale. The current standard, under Illinois law, is 75% approval.

Bulk sales and condo deconversions have swelled in recent years, amid a strong apartment rental market in Chicago. In such deals, an investor buys all the condo units in a building, makes upgrades and rents the units out to tenants. In recent years, other well-known Chicago properties involved in deconversions include the Bertrand Goldberg-designed River City complex along the Chicago River in the South Loop and the high-rise at 1440 N. Lake Shore Drive.

Opponents of deconversions

argue that they force out longtime residents who don't want to sell and often can't afford to buy a new condo in the neighborhood.

"I think the proposed city ordinance is our best ammunition against deconversion," said Connie Clark, a resident of the Hemingway House condo tower near Lincoln Park Zoo, a building that has attracted the interest of investors.

Clark has a unique perspective on the deconversion trend. She moved to the 29-story Hemingway House a year ago after her previous home of more than two decades, Kennelly Square in the Old Town Triangle neighborhood, was acquired by investors. Now she fears having to move again.

"Talking with my friends who live in the area, there's this sense of dread," Clark said. "All of us are small owners, so it has the poten-

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The 29-story Hemingway House is seen Tuesday in the Lincoln Park area. An investment group has been buying up condos in the building.



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Family and friends who have lost loved ones to overdoses leave symbolic pill bottles outside Purdue Pharma in Stamford, Connecticut.

## States split by party on opioid lawsuit deal

Attorneys general divided on Purdue Pharma settlement

By **STEVE KARNOWSKI AND GEOFF MULVIHILL**  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The opioid crisis has hit virtually every pocket of the U.S., from rural towns in deeply conservative states to big cities in liberal-leaning ones. But a curious divide has opened up.

The nation's Republican state

attorneys general have, for the most part, lined up in support of a tentative multibillion-dollar settlement with OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma — which filed for bankruptcy protection Sunday — while their Democratic counterparts have mostly come out against it, decrying it as woefully inadequate.

Exactly why this is so is unclear, and some of those involved suggested it can't necessarily be explained by the fact that the Republican Party is considered more friendly to big business.

Some of the attention has

focused on the role played by Luther Strange, a Republican former Alabama attorney general who has been working for members of the Sackler family, which owns Purdue Pharma.

People familiar with the negotiations say he was at a meeting of the Republican Attorneys General Association over the summer, sounding out members about a settlement months before a tentative deal was struck this week.

Purdue has been generous in recent years to RAGA, contributing more than \$680,000 to its campaign operation from 2014

through 2018. The company also gave to the organization's Democratic counterpart, the Democratic Attorneys General Association, over the same five-year period, but far less: about \$210,000.

Strange would not comment Friday.

The proposed settlement with the Stamford, Connecticut-based drugmaker could ultimately be worth up to \$12 billion, though critics doubt it will be close to that much.

Nearly half the states and

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## WeWork delaying its IPO

Company struggling to gain enthusiasm, piling up massive losses

By **ALEXANDRA OLSON AND STAN CHOE**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — WeWork's parent company put its stock market debut on the back burner Tuesday, struggling to drum up investor enthusiasm for a fast-growing enterprise that spread trendy communal office spaces across the globe while piling up massive losses and drawing concerns about its CEO's corporate governance practices.

The We Company dropped plans to begin a so-called road show this week to market its shares for an initial public offering that had been widely expected this month. The company said it still expects to launch its IPO by the end of the year, but it was unclear what steps the company might take in the months ahead to dispel concerns that led to the delay.

"The We Company is looking forward to our upcoming IPO, which we expect to be completed by the end of the year," the company said in a brief statement. "We want to thank all of our employees, members and partners for their ongoing commitment."

Already, the We Company had announced sweeping corporate governance changes intended to address conflict of interest and commitment concerns surrounding CEO Adam Neumann. And it had been considering pricing its shares in the IPO at a valuation of between \$15 billion and \$20 billion, less than half the estimated \$47 billion that private investors have assigned to it.

The delay was striking in a year marked by healthy investor appetite for IPOs. WeWork had filed confidentially for an IPO in December 2018 and gave investors a detailed look at its finances in a public regulatory filing last month. Last week, it announced plans to list its shares on the Nasdaq.

"It's a big deal," said Kathleen Smith, principal at Renaissance Capital, a provider of institutional research and IPO exchange-traded funds. "If the market for IPOs were really bad, then maybe it wouldn't be, but the IPO market is in fairly good health."

However, Smith said investors have become more discerning about big companies that are growing quickly but also bleeding losses. The ride-hailing companies Uber and Lyft came to the market earlier this year with large losses, for example, and both are still trading well below their IPO prices.

Skepticism about the sustainability of WeWork's business model has deepened since the company publicly provided its most detailed look to date at its finances. The company's revenue has more than doubled annually over the last few years, reaching \$1.8 billion in 2018. But its losses have mounted almost as quickly,

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Kraft Heinz Co. shares slid Tuesday after Brazil-based 3G Capital reduced its stake in the company by 9%, selling 25 million shares.

## Kraft Heinz shares slip after firm cuts holdings

Second-largest shareholder sells 25 million shares

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kraft Heinz Co. shares slid Tuesday after one of the company's top investors sold 25 million shares.

3G Capital — a Brazilian private equity firm — reduced its stake in the company by 9%. 3G remains the company's second-largest shareholder.

3G partnered with Berkshire Hathaway Inc. to combine Kraft and Heinz in 2015. The merged

company is co-headquartered in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

But the maker of Heinz ketchup, Jell-O and Velveeta cheese has struggled with competition from store brands and consumers' migration to healthier, less-processed foods. Berkshire chief Warren Buffett has said his firm overpaid for Kraft.

Earlier this year, the company slashed the value of its Oscar Meyer and Kraft brands by \$15.4 billion. It also restated financial results after an investigation by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Kraft Heinz shares fell 4.25% to close at \$28.36 Tuesday.

# Saudis recover half of daily oil production

Kingdom's output to be back sooner than expected after attack

BY TAYLOR TELFORD AND THOMAS HEATH  
The Washington Post

Saudi Arabia has recovered half of the oil production that was lost due to the attacks on its oil infrastructure over the weekend, and the kingdom said production will be fully restored by the end of the month, the Gulf nation says.

Saudi Energy Minister Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman said Tuesday in Jiddah that Saudi Aramco's critical Abqaiq processing plant has restored 2 million barrels a day that was lost due to the wave of drone and missile attacks on the Saudi oil fields. The energy minister said production will reach 11 million barrels per day by the end of September.

"The oil market has gone from pricing in the worst-



Saudi Energy Minister Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman gives an update on the kingdom's oil output Tuesday in Jiddah.

case scenario, in terms of lost Saudi oil supplies, to one of the best-case scenarios, considering the scope and scale of the attack," said analyst John Kilduff of Again Capital.

The kingdom will be producing back at the quota set by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries by the end of the

month. It will restore its full capacity of 12 million barrels per day by the end of October, the energy minister said.

Crude prices fell nearly 6 percent Tuesday before the news conference on reports that indicated Saudi Arabia, a major global oil supplier, would recover from the attack sooner than ex-

pected.

Weekend drone strikes took out an oil processing plant and nearby oil field operated by state-owned Aramco, forcing the company to cut its output in half. That took 5.7 million barrels of crude out of daily circulation, or nearly 6 percent of worldwide consumption. Analysts said a quick resolution was crucial to ensuring against disruptions in the supply chain and a corresponding jump in fuel prices.

On Tuesday, Reuters reported that the world's second-largest oil producer would resume normal production within two to three weeks. The report, citing top Saudi sources who've been briefed on the matter, said Aramco already had restored nearly 70 percent of its lost oil production.

Aramco churned out 9.85 million barrels per day in August, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. The kingdom has the capacity to

pump as much as 12 million barrels per day, making it the only nation with that level of elasticity.

Brent crude oil, petroleum's international benchmark, fell \$4.47 to close at \$64.55 Tuesday. Benchmark U.S. crude slumped \$3.56 to \$59.34 per barrel.

The price swings illustrate the fragility of the world's oil delivery system. The world energy market is a complex balance that delivers 100 million barrels a day from a constellation of producers to virtually every corner of the planet.

Even before last week's attack in Saudi Arabia, it has been abundantly clear that the global supply is vulnerable to geopolitical disruption," said analyst Pavel Molchanov of Raymond James. "We have seen this during the Arab Spring with frequent disruptions in places like Libya. We have seen it for decades with rebel violence in Nigeria. And more recently, we have seen a production melt-

down in Venezuela, which is happening for internal political reasons."

Shares of international oil companies - known as the supermajors - such as BP, ExxonMobil and Chevron were all trading slightly lower Tuesday afternoon. Companies that service and supply the supermajors also declined; Halliburton and Schlumberger Limited saw shares drop on the news of Aramco's quick recovery.

It is unclear whether news of Aramco's recovery timeline will stop the release of crude oil from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

On Sunday, President Donald Trump announced via Twitter that he had authorized the release of a yet-unspecified amount of crude oil from the 600-million-barrel reserve to "keep the markets well-supplied."

It takes 13 days for SPR oil to hit markets after a presidential decision.

## CBOE to move headquarters to Old Post Office

BY RYAN ORI

CBOE Global Markets plans to move its headquarters to Chicago's Old Post Office redevelopment and shift its trading floor to the Chicago Board of Trade Building.

The exchange holding company announced the move Tuesday, more than a month after disclosing plans to sell and move out of the six-story building it owns and occupies at 400 S. LaSalle St.

CBOE's deal at The Old Post Office, 433 W. Van Buren St., continues a burst of large leases in the 2.8 million-square-foot building along the Chicago River. Earlier this month, Uber Technologies confirmed plans to hire 2,000 new employees in Chicago, becoming the largest Old Post Office tenant with 463,000 square feet.

New York-based 601W Cos. is in the late stages of an \$800 million-plus redevelopment of the building. The first tenants move in next month.

CBOE has signed a 15-year lease for a 185,000-square-foot headquarters space, with a 5-year renewal option.

It also signed a 12-year lease for 40,000 square feet of trading floor and office space in the CBOT Building, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., according to a news release.

CBOE plans to move to The Old Post Office in the second half of 2020, and to the CBOT property in 2021, according to the news release.

"Our primary goal in selecting a new headquarters was to provide a unique, state-of-the-art environment for our employees and customers — one befitting an innovative



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company operating at the forefront of financial markets around the world," Ed Tilly, chairman, president and CEO of CBOE Global Markets, said in the news release. "After a rigorous evaluation process, the Old Post Office was determined to be the ideal fit as its renovation is transforming this landmark building into a showcase property with world-class features and amenities."

CBOE's interest in the former post office building was first reported by Crain's Chicago Business in August.

Other Old Post Office tenants will include Walgreens, PepsiCo, Cisco Systems and Ferrara Candy. The landlord is represented in leasing by Telos Group brokers Steve Smith, Daniel Heckman and Jamey Dix.

CBOE's current 350,000-square-foot building on LaSalle Street will be marketed for sale by Holly Duran Real Estate Partners, which also represented the company in the new leases, and JLL Capital Markets.

A buyer could redevelop the squat building or replace it with a much taller tower, pending zoning approval.

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## WeWork

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reaching \$1.6 billion last year.

WeWork makes money by leasing buildings and dividing them into office spaces to sublet to members, who use an app to book ready-made offices or desks and get access to front-desk service, trendy lounges, conference rooms, free coffee and other services.

Founded as a co-working space in Manhattan in 2010, WeWork now has 527,000 members in 111 cities around the world, nearly double the number of members it had last year.

WeWork leases more than 1 million square feet in Chicago. It is the largest office tenant in the city, a statistic that does not include companies or government agencies that own their space rather than renting. WeWork is also the largest tenant in other markets, including Manhattan, London and Washington, D.C.

The brand appeals to small businesses, start-ups and freelancers who can't afford permanent office space. And a growing part of its customer base includes larger corporations looking for cost-efficient ways to enter new markets.

But critics say WeWork has given little indication of how it can eventually become profitable.

With location operating expenses — mostly rent — amounting to some 80% of revenue, WeWork has been heavily reliant on cash infusions from its private investors, particularly the Jap-



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A sign marks the location of a WeWork office Aug. 14 in Chicago. WeWork is delaying its IPO, saying it now expects the offering to be completed by the end of the year.

**"They need this IPO otherwise they need to go back to the Softbanks of the world and say we need another infusion or open up another line of credit. Otherwise, they are going to be in trouble."**

— Dan Morgan, senior portfolio manager for Synovus Trust

anese conglomerate SoftBank, which valued the company at \$47 billion in a January round of funding.

WeWork has billions of dollars riding on a successful IPO. The company struck a deal last month that would give it access to \$6 billion in financing raised by a group of banks as long as it raises at least \$3 billion in the IPO.

"They need this IPO; Otherwise they need to go back to the Softbanks of the world and say we need another infusion or open up another line of credit. Otherwise, they are going to be in trouble," said Dan Morgan, senior portfolio manager for Synovus Trust.

Also looming over WeWork are concerns about Neumann, who created a stir by using some of his WeWork stock to secure a

\$500 million personal loan, and selling some of his shares. He has raised conflict of interest concerns because he owns four buildings that WeWork leases. And a backlash prompted Neumann to return \$6 million that We Company paid for the trademark "We."

In an attempt to reassure investors, WeWork said last week it plans to appoint two directors, including a lead independent board member, within the next year and said that no member of Neumann's family will sit on the board.

The company also said its full board of directors will have the power to remove Neumann as CEO and appoint a successor. Further, it would reorganize its shares in a way that would reduce Neumann's voting power, though he would still con-

trol a majority of its outstanding voting power.

Morgan, of Synovus, said WeWork seems to have few options for improving its image within the next couple of months, though he said the company could give investors more details about its financing.

At look at revenue flowing from some of its older and fully occupied properties might point to a pathway toward profitability, Morgan said. Those details have been missing from WeWork's regulatory filings.

"The consensus is so negative. Now you are allowing another couple of months. To me, it just festers," he said.

The AP's Michelle Chapman and Chicago Tribune's Ryan Ori contributed.

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lawyers representing some 2,000 local governments have tentatively accepted the settlement deal, according to people familiar with the talks. Under the deal,

the company would declare bankruptcy and remake itself as a "public benefit trust," with its profits going toward the settlement. An Associated Press survey of attorney general offices shows 25 states and the District of Columbia have rejected the current offer.

Purdue is perhaps the highest-profile opioid maker, but governments are also suing other drugmakers, distributors and pharmacies to try to hold them accountable for a crisis that has claimed more than 400,000 lives in the U.S. since 2000, including deaths linked to illicit drugs such as heroin and fentanyl.

The first federal trial over the toll exacted by opioids is scheduled to start next month in Cleveland.

The only states with Democratic attorneys general to sign on are Mississippi and Michigan, which is one of the few states that hasn't actually sued Purdue.

Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel noted the partisan split in a statement last week.

"While I have tremendous respect for my Democratic colleagues who have elected to opt out of settlement discussions," she said, "ultimately each attorney general is obligated to pursue the course of action which is most beneficial to our respective states."

The Republican-led attorney general offices in

Idaho and New Hampshire have publicly rejected the settlement.

Several GOP-led states have not said where they stand, but people with knowledge of the negotiations say they are accepting the settlement.

The GOP attorneys general have generally contended that getting a settlement now is better than uncertainty and years of litigation, while the Democrats have mostly argued that the deal does not provide enough money and does not hold adequately accountable members of the Sackler family.

"The Sacklers have blood on their hands," said Delaware Attorney General Kathy Jennings, a Democrat.

The states that have refused to sign on are expected to object in bankruptcy court and to seek to continue lawsuits in state courts against Sackler family members, who have denied wrongdoing.

"I don't think you should read a whole lot into it," Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, a Democrat, said of the partisan divide. "My view is it's a pretty close call to join or not. There are good arguments on both sides. All my colleagues who have made their decisions have made them in good faith."

Miller said he expects a bipartisan group of states to keep working together on possible settlements with

other defendants in the opioid cases.

While Strange was part of negotiations with a bipartisan group of attorneys general, Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison, a Democrat, said he never saw Strange at a gathering of the Democratic Attorneys General Association.

North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein, a Democrat, was one of the lead negotiators on the settlement and said that Strange played a big role.

"He was lawyer to the family, and so we had multiple discussions with the family in which I indicated that a supermajority of states could agree to a deal if the Sacklers would simply provide more certainty as to the payment," Stein said in an interview. "Almost all states would agree to the deal if the Sackler family would guarantee it 100%. Just make a payment. Those were discussions we had. The Sacklers rejected those offers and said it was take it or leave it, and I'm leaving it."

Paul Nolette, a Marquette University political scientist, said in an email that the GOP attorneys general and local governments "don't see this as a bad deal under the circumstances." But he said Democrats have been stung by a backlash over settlements over foreclosures years ago, and they "see political risks for not pushing for more."



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# First look at Chicago Architecture Biennial

Exhibition opens Thursday to public, runs until Jan. 5



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

A new architectural exhibition is challenging Chicagoans to rethink the city's past and reimagine its future.

Its exhibits include an outdoor sculpture made of recycled wood from trees from Washington and Jackson parks, and a traditional native American hut that seems to contain a fire that explodes through its roof. Both are presented as symbols of loss and renewal.

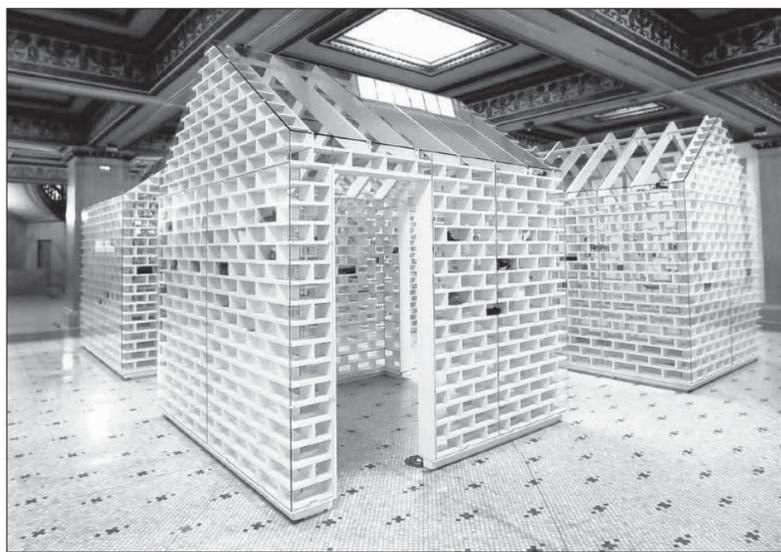
Other displays are a memorial to victims of the gun violence that has wracked the city and the nation, plus a wood-framed pavilion that shows the potential of urban areas deemed "blighted."

Press previews for the exhibition, the Chicago Architecture Biennial, began Tuesday under the Tiffany dome of the Chicago Cultural Center as Mayor Lori Lightfoot welcomed journalists from around the world. The show opens to the public Thursday and runs through Jan. 5.

Admission is free.

The exhibition is not about the latest flashy design, the mayor said. "It's about how architects interact with cities."

There is no better place to have that conversation than Chicago, she said, but



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The Gun Violence Memorial Project is part of the Chicago Architecture Biennial at the Chicago Cultural Center. The memorial's walls contain donated personal belongings representing the victims of gun violence.

"this is not just a downtown conversation."

Billed as North America's largest show of contemporary architecture and urban design and titled "... and other such stories," the biennial showcases architectural models, drawings and other works from more than 80 designers and at least 20 countries.

The exhibition is headquartered at the Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St.

The show's introductory wall text says that Chicago was shaped by "extensive spatial segregation that has developed through uneven planning and housing policies" — a sharp contrast to the innovative ideas that gave birth to the city's celebrated skyscrapers and lakefront.

In the Randolph Street lobby of the Cultural Cen-

ter, a palatial former public library built in 1897, a wall panel states: "This marble was quarried and assembled by exploited labor."

Other displays include a massive photo mural of the brute concrete exterior walls of the Cook County Jail and an acknowledgment that Chicago is built on land that is part of the homelands of American Indians.

The gun violence memorial consists of four miniature houses, painted white. Donated personal belongings representing victims of gun violence have been inserted into the memorial's honeycomblike walls. The victims are from Chicago and around the nation.

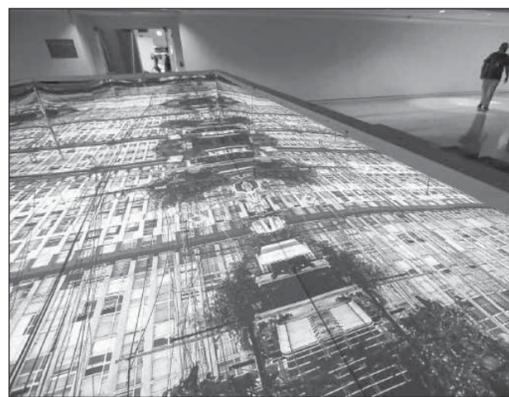
Notable contributors to the show include Chicago artist Theaster Gates and the city of Detroit's planning department. The

department was formerly headed by Maurice Cox, whom Lightfoot recently named to be Chicago's planning commissioner.

The show's artistic director is Yesomi Umolu. Chicago is not just a backdrop for the biennial, Umolu said Tuesday. The event seeks to have a "meaningful impact on all its citizens."

First held in 2015, the biennial is put on by the nonprofit Chicago Architectural Biennial in cooperation with the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. According to city officials, the first two versions of the exhibition each attracted more than 500,000 people.

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The Plot: Miracle and Mirage, is on display at the Chicago Cultural Center as part of the Chicago Architecture Biennial.



Refugee Heritage by Decolonizing Architecture Art Residency (DAAR), seen Sept. 17, 2019.



Re-Rooting + Redux 2019 from Sweet Water Foundation, is exhibited at the Chicago Cultural Center as part of the Chicago Architecture Biennial.

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tial to be a David and Goliath-type thing?"

Among the investors that could be slowed by the proposed ordinance is a stealthy venture called Finchley Investments, which quietly has assembled a large portfolio of high-rise units.

Since November, Finchley Investments and affiliated limited liability companies have spent more than \$38 million buying 144 condos in nine buildings, according to Cook County property records.

Finchley recently has bought 13 units in the Hemingway House, according to county records. The firm is believed to have contracts to buy another 15, said Ed Motto, a residential broker at Coldwell Banker who also lives in the building.

There's little public information about Finchley Investments, whose website does not identify any executives or properties it owns. The company lists the address of a nondescript warehouse in Morton Grove.

Documents filed with the Illinois Secretary of State's office connect Finchley with a series of other limited liability companies whose addresses include the same

Morton Grove building and a small brick building on North Elston Avenue in Chicago.

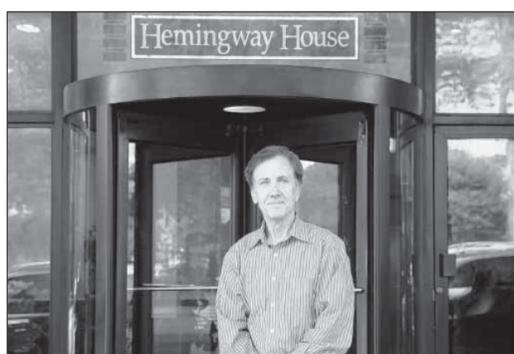
According to state documents and Cook County property records, people affiliated with the Finchley companies include executives at real estate investment firms Strategic Properties of North America, Skokie-based Special Assets, and Lincolnwood-based HAN Capital.

Special Assets owns the Morton Grove industrial building on Kirk Street. The connection to the Elston Avenue building, which is owned by Chicago-based JDI Realty, is unclear.

It's not known whether Finchley's ultimate plan is to buy entire buildings for deconversions, or if it plans to rent out swaths of individual units as it acquires them.

Executives connected to Finchley, including Strategic Properties of North America principal Yitzky Klor, Special Assets President Ari Shulman and HAN Capital founder Alex Turik, did not respond to requests for comment.

One potential clue about Finchley's intentions is the link to Strategic Properties of North America. That firm, which has offices in Skokie and Lakewood, N.J., has a history of deconversions in Chicago. Its deals



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ed Motto is a resident of Hemingway House in Lincoln Park, where an investment group has been buying up condos in his building.

have included the \$78 million purchase of the 268-unit Kennelly Square tower in 2018; and a \$51.5 million deal for the 207-unit Bel Harbour tower in Lakeview in 2017.

Two of the buildings where Finchley is buying units have been offered for sale, but the firm also is buying units in many buildings not formally on the market.

Investors often accumulate units, and thus voting power within a condo association, in a building before making an outright offer. Condo associations can vote on whether to list their building for sale and, eventually, whether to accept the high bid.

At 2 E. Oak St. in the Gold

Coast, Finchley bought 15 units for more than \$3.3 million in the 38-story tower, property records show. But another firm was the high bidder to take over the property. New York-based ESG Kullen reportedly has a \$92 million deal to buy the 309-unit building.

Finchley also paid a combined \$373,000 for two units in the 25-story building at 21 E. Chestnut St., another Gold Coast building that recently has been up for sale.

Finchley's two largest investments, according to property records, are in the Near North neighborhood: a combined \$10.2 million for 35 units in the 51-story Ontario Place tower at 10 E. Ontario St.; and almost \$6.9

million for 22 units at Plaza 440, a 49-story tower at 440 N. Wabash Ave.

Farther north, Finchley has paid more than \$4.5 million combined for 19 units in The New York Private Residences, a 48-story high-rise at 3660 N. Lake Shore Drive in Lakeview East and more than \$2.9 million for the 13 condos in the Hemingway House, 1850 N. Clark St. in the Lincoln Park area.

Other deals include more than \$4.9 million for 17 units in The Grand Ohio, a 29-story tower 211 E. Ohio St. in the Gold Coast; more than \$4.6 million for 19 condos in 200 North Dearborn, a 47-story building in the Loop; and \$665,000 for two units in the 26-story Hermitage on Huron building at 70 W. Huron St. in the Near North neighborhood.

Residents of some buildings are trying to enact rules to hinder potential deconversions, such as limiting the number of units one investor can own, capping the percentage of units in a building that can be for rent, or requiring a year to pass before a unit owner can collect rent.

Yet defensive moves often come too late, after a majority of the units are owned by investors who don't live in the building, Motto said.

"Once a building flips beyond 50%, investors

control that building," said Motto, who said Hemingway House is 46% rental units. "A lot of people don't realize that until it's too late."

Opponents of deconversion deals argue that a wave of unit sales diminish the value of remaining condos, since it's difficult to sell or finance a condo deal at a property that has swung to majority rental units.

"It's like the stock market," Motto said. "Fear sets in and people sell."

Opponents of Chicago's proposed increase to an 85% approval of a bulk sale argue that the measure could have unintended consequences.

Many properties have been sold to developers as residents face a huge special assessment for major building repairs, giving residents a way out. But the higher threshold could allow a relatively small group of residents to hold up a bulk sale in a tower where most residents want to cash out, opponents have argued.

Aldermen backing the measure, including downtown's Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, say that the top consideration should be preventing residents from being forced out of their longtime homes.

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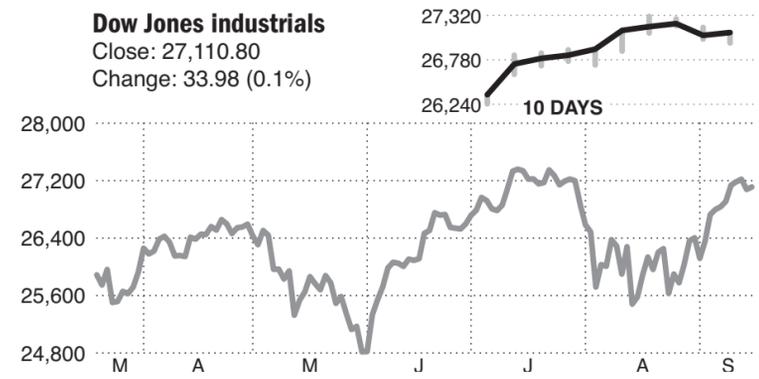
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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,110.80 Low: 26,984.14 Previous: 27,076.82



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
<b>+32.47</b> (+.40%)	<b>+7.74</b> (+.26%)	<b>-6.31</b> (-.40%)
Close: 8,186.02	Close: 3,005.70	Close: 1,578.29
High: 8,188.23	High: 3,006.21	High: 1,582.37
Low: 8,139.82	Low: 2,993.73	Low: 1,569.41
Previous: 8,153.55	Previous: 2,997.96	Previous: 1,584.60

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
<b>-0.03</b> to 1.81%	<b>+2.00</b> to \$1,505.10	<b>+15</b> to 108.20/\$1	<b>-0.0049</b> to .9037/\$1	<b>-3.56</b> to \$59.34

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.75	NASD +1.26	S&P +.88	DOW +4.42	NASD +2.99	S&P +3.63	DOW +3.29	NASD +2.89	S&P +3.49

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	487.75	487.75	480.75	484.25	-4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	374	374.25	366	368	-6
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	900	900	888.25	893.75	-6.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	30.24	30.26	29.80	29.85	-.29
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	294.80	295.30	291.20	294.10	-1.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 19	61.96	62.59	58.46	59.34	-3.56
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 19	2.686	2.710	2.628	2.668	-0.13
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 19	1.7364	1.7772	1.6512	1.6751	-0.0773

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	83.58	+2.2	Equity Commonwith	N	33.99	+1.9	Middleby Corp	O	120.46	+3.1
AbbVie Inc	N	71.60	+1.02	Equity Lifestry Prop	N	133.63	+1.51	Mondelez Intl	O	54.70	+6.5
Allstate Corp	N	107.94	+1.56	Equity Residential	N	85.87	+0.82	Morningstar Inc	O	159.44	+4.59
Aptargroup Inc	N	117.01	+5.3	Exelon Corp	N	47.29	-0.9	Motorola Solutions	N	168.84	+2.81
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.79	-1.7	First Indl RT	N	39.42	+2.3	NISource Inc	N	29.43	+3.9
Baxter Intl	N	87.57	+6.5	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.74	-7.1	Nthn Trust Cp	O	96.19	-1.82
Boeing Co	N	384.20	+5.35	Gallagher AJ	N	89.64	+2.08	Old Republic	N	23.04	+1.8
Brunswick Corp	N	53.98	+1.8	Grainger WW	N	291.64	-4.17	Packaging Corp Am	N	105.02	-8.5
CBOE Global Markets	N	113.48	+2.48	GrubHub Inc	N	64.47	-1.44	Paylocity Hldg	O	96.12	+1.10
CDK Global Inc	O	45.99	-8.7	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.71	+1.0	RLI Corp	N	91.75	+1.35
CDW Corp	O	113.80	+8.0	IAA Inc	N	43.20	-1.12	Stericycle Inc	O	50.62	-1.52
CF Industries	N	50.58	-7.6	IDEX Corp	N	171.42	-1.1	TransUnion	N	81.90	+1.54
CME Group	O	214.73	+7.73	ITW	N	157.48	+6.9	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.66	...
CNA Financial	N	49.63	+1.0	Ingredion Inc	N	82.71	-5.6	US Foods Holding	N	42.48	+9.2
Cabot Microelect	O	140.75	+5.0	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	138.81	-1.71	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	233.85	+8.40
Caterpillar Inc	N	132.17	-9.8	Kemper Corp	N	76.36	+7.5	United Airlines Hldg	O	89.98	+1.22
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.97	-4.7	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.36	-1.26	Ventas Inc	N	72.98	+2.12
Deere Co	N	163.99	-6.0	LKQ Corporation	O	32.23	+1.7	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.84	-5.0
Discover Fin Svcs	N	83.90	+3.1	Littelfuse Inc	O	178.00	-3.65	Wintrust Financial	O	65.91	-9.2
Dover Corp	N	98.72	-5.3	McDonalds Corp	N	209.85	+2.45	Zebra Tech	O	211.00	+8.22

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	1.77	-2.9
Bank of America	29.94	-1.9
Park Hotels & Resort	25.88	-2.3
Snap Inc A	16.83	+1.07
Gen Electric	9.36	-0.2
EnCana Corp	5.18	-3.6
Whiting Petroleum	9.42	-1.81
AT&T Inc	37.16	-1.5
Transocean Ltd	6.02	-4.9
Corning Inc	28.23	-1.82
Ford Motor	9.28	-0.2
Sthvstn Energy	2.21	-0.7
Aurora Cannabis Inc	5.27	-1.8
Range Resources	5.18	+0.1
Denbury Res	1.39	-1.7
Barrick Gold	18.02	+9.2
Energy Transfer LP	13.30	-1.3
Freeport McMoran	10.41	-0.6
Annaly Capital Mgmt	8.75	+0.7
Chesapck Lodging Tr	27.17	-1.9
Pfizer Inc	36.50	-3.3
Marathon Oil	13.07	-1.0
Oasis Petroleum	4.03	-7.7
Halliburton	21.03	-1.46

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	30.99	+1.6
Aclaris Therapeutics	1.80	+7.0
Kraft Heinz Co	28.36	-1.26
Zynga Inc	6.04	+1.7
Guardian Health Sci	.47	+0.9
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.47	+1.0
Intel Corp	51.95	-2.5
Sienna Biopharma	.18	-5.0
Apple Inc	220.70	+8.0
Microsoft Corp	137.39	+1.06
Cisco Syst	49.41	-0.5
VEON Ltd	2.34	-0.5
Alder BioPharm	18.70	+2.0
Micron Tech	50.84	+6.9
American Airlines Gp	28.64	+8.7
Centennial Res Dev A	4.84	-9.6
Alta Mesa Resources	.12	+0.1
Roku Inc	150.52	+9.8
Overstock.com Inc	17.60	-2.15
FuelCell Energy	.38	-0.2
Comcast Corp A	46.67	+4.0
Facebook Inc	188.08	+1.86
Caesars Entertain	11.88	-0.4
Intec Pharma Ltd	1.30	+0.5

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2978.12	-52.6/-1.7
Stoxx600	389.33	-2/-1.1
Nikkei	22001.32	+13.0/+1.1
MSCI-EAFE	1902.29	-17.3/-0.9
Bovespa	104550.60	+870.2/+0.8
FTSE 100	7320.40	-1.0/-0.1
CAC-40	5615.51	+13.3/+2.2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.16	-1.5
Alibaba Group Hldg	179.00	+1.93
Alphabet Inc C	1229.15	-2.15
Alphabet Inc A	1229.88	-2.15
Amazon.com Inc	1822.55	+14.71
Apple Inc	220.70	+8.0
Bank of America	29.94	-1.9
Berkshire Hath B	210.15	-1.8
Exxon Mobil Corp	73.17	-5.6
Facebook Inc	188.08	+1.86
HSBC Holdings prA	26.34	+1.4
Home Depot	230.21	-7.8
JPMorgan Chase	118.57	-5.9
Johnson & Johnson	129.67	+1.3
MasterCard Inc	276.25	+2.17
Microsoft Corp	137.39	+1.06
Procter & Gamble	121.16	+1.41
Visa Inc	176.45	+3.4
WalMart Strs	116.51	+9.4

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.94	1.945
6-month disc	1.87	1.87
2-year	1.72	1.75
10-year	1.81	1.84
30-year	2.28	2.31

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1505.10	\$1503.10
Silver	\$18.016	\$17.901
Platinum	\$944.20	\$939.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.67

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	56.4908
Australia (Dollar)	1.4573
Brazil (Real)	4.0816
Britain (Pound)	.7998
Canada (Dollar)	1.3251
China (Yuan)	7.0917
Euro	90.37
India (Rupee)	71.475
Israel (Shekel)	3.5482
Japan (Yen)	108.20
Mexico (Peso)	19.3782
Poland (Zloty)	3.92
So. Korea (Won)	1187.66
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.94
Thailand (Baht)	30.53

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.31	+0.4	+1.8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.74	+0.4	+6.0
American Funds CptWldGrInC m	48.95	+1.3	+4.4
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.30	+2.2	+5.8
American Funds FdmTtlInvSA m	59.97	+0.9	+3.7
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.55	+1.4	+2.5
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	22.80	+0.7	+6.0
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	38.52	+0.7	+2.4
American Funds NvPrsptvA m	45.18	+2.1	+5.7
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	46.89	+1.1	+7.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.11	+0.1	+8.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.55	-1.4	+3
Dodge & Cox Stk	191.18	-1.20	+4
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.72	+0.1	+7.2
Fidelity 500dXlnsPrm	104.89	+2.7	+6.2
Fidelity Contrafund	13.15	+0.7	+2.8
Fidelity TtlMktDxlnsPrm	85.41	+1.9	+4.7
Fidelity USBldXlnsPrm	11.89	+0.1	+9.3
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+5.4
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.99	+0.1	+9.6
PIMCO InCl2	11.96	...	+6.4
PIMCO InClst1	11.96	...	+6.5
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.43	+0.1	+9.6
Schwab SP500dX	46.60	+1.2	+6.1
T. Rowe Price BCGr	117.28	+6.8	+7.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.60	+3.4	+6.5
Vanguard 500dXAdmrl	278.55	+7.1	+6.2
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	37.65	+0.7	+7.1
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.35	+1.5	+14.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	76.65	+1.1	+6.5
Vanguard GridAdmrl	86.89	+5.0	+8.1
Vanguard HCAmrl	81.94	+1.2	-2.9
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	10.00	+0.2	+10.1
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.39	-0.1	+7.2
Vanguard InslDxlns	273.33	+7.1	+6.2
Vanguard InslDxlnsPlus	273.35	+7.0	+6.2
Vanguard InslTlSMInPls	64.64	+1.4	+4.9
Vanguard MDCpldAdmrl	210.32	+6.8	+4.9
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Vanguard SmCpldAdmrl	75.59	-1.3	-1.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.32	+0.6	+6.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.41	+0.4	+5.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.40	+0.7	+5.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.75	+0.5	+5.0
Vanguard TtlBMDXAdmrl	11.03	+0.2	+9.3
Vanguard TtlBMDXlns	11.03	+0.2	+9.4
Vanguard TtlBldXAdmrl	23.34	-0.1	+10.2
Vanguard TtlBldXlns	35.03	-0.1	+10.2
Vanguard TtlBldXlnv	11.67	-0.1	+10.1
Vanguard TtlBldXlnv	28.18	+0.8	+1.4
Vanguard TtlSldXlns	112.68	+2.9	+1.4
Vanguard TtlSldXlnsPlus	112.71	+2.9	+1.4
Vanguard TtlSldXlnv	16.84	+0.4	+1.2
Vanguard TtlSMldXAdmrl	74.40	+1.7	+4.9
Vanguard TtlSMldXlns	74.41	+1.6	+4.9
Vanguard TtlSMldXlnv	74.38	+1.7	+4.8
Vanguard WngtMAdmrl	73.59	+1.5	+8.9
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	65.43	+1.4	+9.7
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	65.14	-1.1	+3.2

## OBITUARIES

COKIE ROBERTS 1943-2019



THE WASHINGTON POST

Cokie Roberts

## Emmy-winning journalist and political commentator

BY HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cokie Roberts, a daughter of politicians who went on to become a prominent journalist and political commentator, winning three Emmy Awards during a long career, died Tuesday in Washington of complications from breast cancer. She was 75.

ABC News broke into network programming to announce her death and pay tribute.

Roberts was inducted into the Broadcasting and Cable Hall of Fame and named a "living legend" by the Library of Congress in 2008. A rare woman in the newsroom when she began her career in the mid-1960s, she worked at CBS News, NPR and PBS before joining ABC News in 1988.

A veteran congressional reporter and consummate Washington insider, she co-anchored the Sunday political show "This Week" with Sam Donaldson from 1996 to 2002, when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She also wrote eight books and penned a political column.

Former President Barack Obama said Roberts was a role model for women at a time the journalism profession was still dominated by men, and was a constant over 40 years of a shifting media landscape and changing world.

"She will be missed, and we send our condolences to

her family," Obama said.

Former President George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, called Roberts a talented, tough and fair reporter.

"We respected her drive and appreciated her humor," the former president said. "She became a friend."

In part, her Washington expertise was a result of her upbringing — her father, known as Hale Boggs, was Democratic majority leader in the U.S. House, and her mother, Lindy Boggs, launched her own congressional career after he died in a 1972 plane crash.

Roberts' older brother, Thomas Boggs Jr., was a lobbyist and master deal-maker; her sister, Barbara Boggs Sigmund, served as mayor of Princeton, New Jersey.

"I'm the only person in my original nuclear family who didn't run for Congress," Roberts told The Washington Post earlier this year. "I have always felt semi-guilty about it," she added. "But I've sort of assuaged my guilt by writing about it and feeling like I'm educating people about the government and how to be good voters and good citizens."

She was born Mary Martha Corinne Morrison Claiborne Boggs on Dec. 27, 1943, and said her brother Tommy nicknamed her Cokie because he couldn't pronounce Corinne.

Her father, Thomas Hale Boggs Sr., was elected from Louisiana to the House in 1940. He lost a reelection

bid but returned to office in 1947, leading Cokie to spend much of her childhood in Washington. Her mother, the former Lindy Claiborne, won the special election for his seat after his plane disappeared in Alaska, served nine terms in Congress; President Bill Clinton later appointed her U.S. ambassador to the Holy See at the Vatican.

Roberts received a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College in political science in 1964. Her early journalism jobs included hosting a public affairs program at Washington television station WRC-TV, and reporting overseas for CBS News on the radio.

She covered Capitol Hill for the fledgling radio broadcaster NPR beginning in the late 1970s, then served as congressional correspondent for more than a decade while contributing to "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" on PBS. Until her death, she served as a part-time political commentator for NPR.

Before joining "This Week" at ABC, Roberts was a political correspondent for the network's "World News Tonight" program and filled in for Ted Koppel on "Nightline."

Roberts married journalist Steven Roberts in 1966. In addition to her husband, of Bethesda, Maryland, survivors include two children and six grandchildren.

The Associated Press contributed.

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## Death Notices

**Anhalt, Edward R. 'Jeff'**

Proud U.S. Army Veteran during WWII, Recipient of the Bronze Star, Member of the Knights of Columbus & VFW Post 7454. Beloved husband of the late June (nee Prince). Dear brother of the late; Stanley & Rita. Kind uncle of Rita Traeger, Bob Burke, Ron Burke & Ruth Kachor. Fond friend of Cynthia Chibe & Barry Gaw. Visitation Thursday, September 19th from 10:00 a.m. until time of chapel prayers 11:00 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment will be private. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

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**Bellini, Cynthia J.**

Cynthia J. "Cindy" Bellini nee Raby, 54, passed away suddenly on Sept. 16th; Loving mother of Victoria L., Samantha L., John J. and Joseph V. Bellini; Beloved daughter of the late Carol and the late Lawrence Raby; Loving grandmother of Jordan J. and Braylynn M. Bellini, Lilly M. and Olivia J. Chamness, Oliver J. Menor, Evelyn N. Chamness; Dear sister of Cathleen (Kenneth) Woodward and Ryan Rodriguez; Dearest fiancé of Greg Jakicic; Special niece to Janet Campbell; Fond cousin and friend to many. Visitation Friday Sept. 20th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service will take place Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be private. For info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

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**Buckley, Michael "Bubba"**

Michael "Bubba" Buckley of Bloomingdale, IL. Arrangements by **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.

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**Copetas, Joanne**

Joanne Copetas, nee Pazos, age 84, passed away on Monday, September 16, 2019. Beloved wife of the late John Copetas. Loving mother of George Copetas, Beth Boidanis, and Jim (Andrea) Copetas; devoted daughter of the late James and Pauline Pazos; proud grandmother of John and Paul Boidanis and Eleni and John Copetas. Dear sister of Angelike Schreder and Christine Papalekas. Fond aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews and their families and devoted friend to the entire community. Visitation Thursday, September 19, 2019, from 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm at Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park. Family and friends will meet Friday morning, September 20, 2019, at Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 for Funeral Service at 10:00 am. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. For information please call (847) 375-0095.



*John G. Adinamis  
Funeral Director, Ltd.*

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**Dillon, Bernard James Jr.**

BERNARD JAMES "JIM" DILLON JR., age 87 of Crown Point, Indiana, formerly of Carrolltown, Pennsylvania, passed away on Thursday, September 12, 2019.



He is survived by wife of 64 years, Vivian (nee Symons); five sons: Bernard James "Jay" III (Seth) Dillon, Chicago, IL; Douglas (Marie) Dillon, Indianapolis, IN; Daniel (Peggy) Dillon, West Lafayette, IN; Eric (Robin) Dillon, Crown Point, IN; Andrew (DeeAnn) Dillon, Western Springs, IL; loving grandfather of nine grandchildren: Brianna (Alan) Thomas, Erin (Trevor) Sibley, Kelsey (Justin) Sirpilla, Tyler Dillon, Reed Dillon, Katie (Robby) Featherstone, Samuel Dillon, Leah Dillon, Clare Dillon; devoted cousin, Richard "Dick" Dillon. Preceded in death by parents, Bernard and Helen (nee Sharbaugh) Dillon Sr. and beloved sister, Bertha C. Semelsberger.

Jim retired from Amoco Oil (Standard Oil of Indiana), after 37 years as a chemical engineer. His career included assignments at Whiting and Texas City Refineries, and 17 years in Chicago, IL. He was a 1954 graduate of Pennsylvania State University; where he was active in Phi Kappa (now Phi Kappa Theta) fraternity and he was inducted into the Phi Lambda Upsilon Chemical Honor Society. He completed his Masters, Chemical Engineering at the University of Delaware in 1956. Honorable Discharge from the US Navy in 1958, after eight years in the Navy Reserves. Jim was a licensed Professional Engineer.

Jim was a founding member of St. Matthias Catholic Church in Crown Point where he was an usher for 50 years and chaired the finance committee. He was a founding member of Knights of Columbus, Cardinal Stritch council and former Grand Knight. He was active in Calumet Council of the Boy Scouts and served as a Cub Master of Pack 48 for 20 years. Jim was treasurer for the Music Boosters and treasurer for many local civic organizations. He prepared taxes for seniors at local libraries for AARP. Jim was a member of several civic organizations, including the Lions' Club.

He was an avid stamp and coin collector, and bridge player. He enjoyed music his entire life was regular attendee at the Northwest Indiana Symphony. He most enjoyed his time with family and friends including regular vacations in Pennsylvania and Florida to reconnect with relatives. The highlight in recent years has been family beach vacations in Southwest Michigan.

Family and friends may gather at **Pruzin & Little Funeral Service** (811 E. Franciscan Dr., Crown Point) on Friday from 4:00-8:00 P.M. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. from St. Matthias Catholic Church (101 W. Burrell Dr., Crown Point) with Rev. Jim Wozniak officiating. Prayers will begin at 9:30 A.M. from Pruzin & Little Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials preferred to St. Matthias Catholic Church.

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**Flores, Ana E.**

Ana E. Flores (nee Marcano), 94, passed away September 14, 2019. Ana was the beloved mother of Elba (late Juan) Ramirez, Carmen Santana, Evelyn (Daniel Jr) Murphy, Zulma Himpelmann, the late Ana Geschrey; dear mother in law of Gerald; proud grandmother of Lourdes, Jorge, Rafael, Antonio, Madeline, Kevin, Melissa, Lisa, Barbara, Kimberly, Megan and Jonathan; loving sister of Sixto and the late Wilfredo and Rafael; She will be missed by her great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; she was preceded in death by her ex-husband and close friend Ignacio. Memorial visitation Friday September 20, 10:30am followed by service 12:30pm at **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory** 333 S. Roselle Road (1/2 mile South of Irving Park Road) Roselle. Cremation was private at Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers donations to the Dementia Society of America [www.dementiasociety.org/donate](http://www.dementiasociety.org/donate) or the Alzheimers Association [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org) would be appreciated. For information (630)529-5751 or [www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com](http://www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com)

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**Forsberg, Dolores A.**

Dolores A. Forsberg nee Mielenz, age 87, Lombard. Beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Lisa Forsberg; dear sister of the late Larry (the late Margaret); aunt and great-aunt. Memorial Gathering Thursday, 3-8 PM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St., Lombard. Memorial Mass Friday, 10 AM at Christ the King Church, 1501 S. Main St., Lombard. Interment private. Info [www.brustfuneralhome.com](http://www.brustfuneralhome.com) or 888-629-0094.

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**France, Betty**

Betty France, age 97, beloved wife of the late Edward France, happily married for 44 years; loving mother of David (Donna) France; Marilyn (Dan) Ceretto and the late Lawrence (Nancy) France; cherished grandmother to Michael (Kim) France, Samantha (Brian) Rifkin and Barbara (Brian) Babin; adored great-Grandma B of Ella, Brady, Brandon and Will; treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. Betty was devoted to family, she extended an open heart to all. Chapel service, Thursday, Sept. 19, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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**Fuerst, Jeffrey M.**

Jeffrey M. Fuerst, of Chicago, Beloved son of Agnes and Ken Fuerst. Devoted father to Stephanie, Natalie (Tim Hoff), Madeline, and Michael. Dear brother to Mark (Antonia) and Steve (Alicia). Former spouse of Julie. Jeffery was a friend to many and will be deeply missed. In lieu of flowers the family asks that you make someone smile or do a good deed. Visitation will be held Friday, September 20th 3 PM to 8 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave Chicago IL 60646. Interment private. For more information please visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com) or call 773-736-3833

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**Gamburg, Alex**

Alex Gamburg, 50, beloved husband of Ruthie nee Wolf for 20 years; loving father of Joshua, Jordan and Carlie; devoted son of Leonid and the late Mery Gamburg; brother of Sam Veksler; treasured son-in-law of Marcia and the late Jerry Wolf; dear brother-in-law of Lauren (Jeff) Kleiner; cherished uncle of Matthew Veksler and Sydney Katznelson; treasured friend to many. Chapel service, Thursday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Bears Care, [www.chicagobears.com/community/Bears-Care](http://www.chicagobears.com/community/Bears-Care). For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).

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**Gaseor, Bernadette A.**

Bernadette A. Gaseor, nee Sobieszczyk; beloved wife of Bernard; loving mother of Deborah and Robert (Traci); dearest grandmother of Alyssa, Kera and Jessica; fond sister of Anthony (the late Diane) Sobie. Visitation, Friday, from 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Saturday, 11:45 a.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave. (North on 76th Ave.), Elmwood Park to St. Celestine Church, Mass 12:30 p.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donation to JDRF would be appreciated. For information 708-453-1234 or [www.elmsfh.com](http://www.elmsfh.com)

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**Giblichman, Joan H.**

Joan H. Giblichman, age 94, beloved wife of the late Herbert Giblichman, happily married for 46 years; loving mother of Merle (Mark) Spielman, Alan (Marla) Giblichman and Bobby Giblichman; cherished grandmother of Michael, David and Susan Spielman, Stacey (William) Hoffman and Cori (Matt) Agase; adored great-grandmother of Samson and Sydney. Graveside service Wednesday, Sept 18, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Park**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Council for Jewish Elderly or the Special Leisure Services Foundation. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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ON SEPTEMBER 18 ...

In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped to other states.

In 1851, the first edition of The New York Times was

published.

In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System, later called CBS, made its debut with a network of 16 radio stations.

In 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In 1996, the O.J. Simpson civil trial opened in Santa Monica, Calif. Also in 1996 the Food and Drug Administration declared the French abortion pill RU-486 safe and effective, but withheld final approval until later.

In 1998, the House Judiciary Committee voted to release a videotape of President Bill Clinton's Aug. 17 grand jury testimony.

In 1999, Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa became the first player in Major League Baseball history to reach 60 homers twice

In 2014, Scottish voters rejected independence from the United Kingdom, opting to preserve a 307-year-old union with England and Wales.

In 2017, five Wheaton College football players were charged with felonies after being accused of a 2016 hazing incident in which a freshman teammate was restrained with duct tape, beaten and left half-naked with two torn shoulders on a baseball field.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 17  
Mega Millions .....  
11 27 31 36 67 / 11  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$192M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 465 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 2818 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
3 17 32 38 40  
Pick 3 evening ..... 892 / 4  
Pick 4 evening ..... 3631 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
4 10 15 27 35

Sept. 18 Powerball: \$70M  
Sept. 19 Lotto: \$5M

**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 17  
Pick 3 ..... 791  
Pick 4 ..... 9182  
Badger 5 ..... 2 3 8 15 20  
SuperCash ..... 2 4 11 14 16 27

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 17  
Daily 3 midday ..... 918 / 0  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8461 / 0  
Daily 3 evening ..... 054 / 4  
Daily 4 evening ..... 2794 / 4  
Cash 5 ..... 1 7 36 38 43

**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 17  
Daily 3 midday ..... 011  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9515  
Daily 3 evening ..... 081  
Daily 4 evening ..... 8405  
Fantasy 5 ..... 16 18 28 33 39  
Keno ..... 4 6 7 8 13  
14 16 23 30 40 41 45 49 53  
58 59 60 62 64 66 68 70

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## Girardi, Ernest R.

Ernest R. Girardi, 91 of Park Ridge; passed away Sept. 9, 2019. Beloved husband of Shirley nee; Diamond for 46 years; dear brother of Rita (Anton) Lazaro and Roselyn (Donald) Bergamin; fond brother-in-law of Kenneth Diamond and the late Dennis Diamond; fond uncle and cousin. Ernie was plumber for over 50 years, retired from University of Illinois, Chicago. Family and friends will gather Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019 at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church, 920 Granville, Park Ridge, IL 60068 from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Private interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Pk. Info: [www.northwestfuneralfcare.com](http://www.northwestfuneralfcare.com) or (847)227-0523.



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## Golden, Martin P.

Martin Golden, 95 of Arlington Heights, beloved husband of the late Jeanne; loving father of Maryann, Peggy McLaughlin, Trish, Susan Mullin, and Martin P. Jr.; loved grandfather of Joey and Michelle Slawinski, Conor and Evan McLaughlin, and Tom Mullin; dear brother of the late Louise Kurylak, John J. Golden, M.D., and Peter "Bud" Golden. Visitation from 5:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Friday at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. Prayers 8:45 am Saturday from the funeral home to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell Ave., Arl. Hts. for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL, 60660 appreciated. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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## Jackson, Jay W.

Jay W. Jackson, age 58, September 12, 2019. Survived by his sons Daniel, Kyle and Kevin ( fiancée Lauren Snodgrass) Jackson; the mother of his children Paula Jackson and siblings Jill Jackson and Jan (Jim) Klima . A memorial visitation will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at 2:30 p.m. at the Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes and Crematory, 516 S. Washington St. Naperville Interment private. Memorial's to the National Kidney Foundation.. Info 630 355 0264. [www.beidelmankunschfh.com](http://www.beidelmankunschfh.com).



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## Jacobus, Gertrude

Gertrude Jacobus, nee Kolacki. Beloved wife of the late John "Jack." Loving sister of Marcella Slazyk, Virginia Okada, and the late Irene Hanrahan and William Kolacki. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Lying in state on Thursday, September 19th, from 9:30 A.M. until time of Mass, 10:30 A.M. at St. Gall Catholic Church, 55th and Kedzie Ave., Chicago. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, Crestwood. (708) 824-9000 or [www.becvarfuneralhome.com](http://www.becvarfuneralhome.com)



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## Jacques, Eileen F.

Jacques, Eileen F., nee McHugh, age 90, passed away on September 15, 2019. Eileen was the beloved wife of the late Richard G.; loving mother of LuAnn (Ken) Will, Linda (the late Rod) Knight, Sheila (Roy) Flieth, Sharon Dotson, Nancy (Jim) Barratt and Richard J. (Renée) Jacques; Cherished grandmother of Kelly and Christopher Will, Matthew (Sarah) Knight, Justin, Jason and Jacqueline Flieth, Shawn (Megan) Dotson, Nicole (Sebastian) Mot, Richard P. and Samantha Jacques; great grandmother of Fallyn, Harper, Emmer, Penner and Emily; dear sister of the late John McHugh, Kay Kieley, Herb McHugh and Marge Breitzke, and fond Aunt of many. Eileen and Rich were members of St. Constance Parish. She later became a parishioner of St. Eugene Parish where she was a lector, a Eucharistic minister and a member of their choir, and was instrumental in bringing back Adoration to St. Eugene Parish. Visitation Friday, September 20, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Visitation will begin Saturday, at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home, with Mass to follow at St. Eugene Church, 7958 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, IL 60656, at 11:15 a.m. Interment to follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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## Karda, Edward

Edward Karda, 66, beloved husband for 44 years to Donna (nee Mrazek); loving father of Michael Karda, Mary Karda, and Catherine Karda; dear brother of William (Patricia) Karda, Teresa (Michael) Petty, and Thomas Karda, the late Henry, Joseph and Walter; extra special brother-in-law to Margaret (Tony) Perry and Lori Magnifico; and loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, September 19, from 4 to 9 PM. Funeral Prayers Friday, 9:15 AM at **The Elms Funeral Home**, 7600 West Grand Ave. (North on 76th Ave.) Elmwood Park. Procession to St. William Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate to The Gift of Hope in Ed's memory. For info, 708-453-1234 or [www.elmsfh.com](http://www.elmsfh.com).



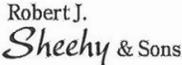
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## Kelly, Lorraine A

Lorraine A Kelly, (nee Schaefer) Born into eternal life September 12, 2019  
Beloved wife of the late Joseph G Kelly  
Loving mother of the late Kelly (Lou) Schaefer, Joseph P (Marian) Kelly, Barbara A Kelly, David J (Carol) Kelly, the late Mathew J Kelly, Timothy P (Pat) Kelly, Carolyn M (Ken) Burton, Megan M Kelly, the late Peter M (Anne) Kelly.  
Beloved daughter of Theodore J (E Marie) Schaefer  
Devoted sister of Mary Lou (Bill) Hill, the late Ruth (Clarence) Smogor, Grace (Wayne) Lahey, the late Ted (Therese) Schaefer and the late Daniel Schaefer.  
Beloved Grandma to 17 and great Grandia to 2.  
Dearest friend of the Club Girls until the end. Fond friend of her neighbors who helped her so much.  
Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews.  
Family and Friends will meet at Sacred Heart Church, 11652 Church Street, Chicago, IL 60643 on Monday, October 7th at 10:00 AM to celebrate a memorial mass. Private interment  
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## Klein, Bradley

Bradley Klein, age 39, loving son, brother and uncle, passed away Sunday, September 15, 2019. Brad was born on September 26, 1979 in Homewood, IL to Larry and Jeanne Klein. Brad grew up in Palos Park and attended Stagg High School. He was an active participant in various youth baseball leagues, excelling in hitting and pitching. He loved snowmobiling, skiing, family vacations in Door County and fireworks. Brad was blessed with the natural ability to relate to anyone in a sincere and caring style. His conversations focused on the other person, not himself. His nieces and nephews adored him because he made them feel loved and special. Brad could relate to any dog anywhere, with love and affection. Brad was well read, had a keen interest in current events, and was an avid White Sox and Bears fan. Above all, he had a deep appreciation for his family. Beloved son of Jeanne (Dennis) Jozwik and the late Larry Klein. Loving brother of Garrett and step-brother of Michael, Sara, and Katie. Cherished grandson of the late Henry and Agnes, Raymond and Evelyn. Dear nephew, cousin, and uncle of many. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Saturday 10:00 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Rosecrance Foundation, 1021 N. Mulford Road, Rockford, IL 61107 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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## Kokosioulis, Frank

Frank Kokosioulis 84 of Park Ridge. Frank was the beloved husband of Theodora (nee Lazos) Kokosioulis; loving father of Cindy Diccio, Aphrodite Kokosioulis, Dimitrios "Jim" Kokosioulis and Nikolas Kokosioulis; caring grandfather of Dimitra, Carmella, Fotis, Frank, Niko, Ricky and Ivonne; fond brother to many brothers and sisters. Visitation Thursday from 9am until 10:30 am at **Oehler Funeral Home** 2099 Miner St. Des Plaines, IL and proceeding to St John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church 2350 Dempster St. Des Plaines, IL service 11am. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials made be made to St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church. Funeral info 847-824-5155 or [oehlerfuneralhome.com](http://oehlerfuneralhome.com)



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## Kozlowski, Florence

Kozlowski, Florence, nee Kozioł, age 96, of Lincolnwood, loving wife of the late Edward, beloved mother of Christine (Emanuel) Pollack, Diane Evert, and Robert and sister Irene (Gordon) Beyer, proud grandchildren Michael Evert, Jennifer (Michael) Murawczyk, Brian Pollack and adoring great grandchildren Iliana and Lucia Murawczyk. Daughter of the late Andrew and Frances Kozioł. Long-time Chicago resident, Florence was an award-winning artist and sculptor. In her 80's she authored and published two books. She was surrounded by family and friends throughout her life. In the last year, Florence was fortunate to be supported by the wonderful staff of the Carrington at Lincolnwood and most recently at St. Francis hospital in Evanston and in the care of remarkable people at the Ark/Rainbow Hospice at Resurrection Hospital. A remembrance reception will be held at a later date. Text or call 847/971-3869 for information. In lieu of flowers contributions to Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, 1550 Bishop Court, Mount Prospect, IL 60056 or the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Chicago, [namichicago.org/en/donate/](http://namichicago.org/en/donate/) will be greatly appreciated.

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## Lencioni, Ronald E.

Ronald E. Lencioni, age 72, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Proudly born and raised in Chicago, he was in the first graduating class of Holy Cross High School and graduated from De Paul University where he was president of his National Italian Fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, and met the love of his life. He began his career in food sales with Oscar Mayer and went on to open his own food brokerage company, which he later merged with FMS of IL. He will be forever loved and missed by his wife, Carlotta Nee Boulanhis. Children Andrea (Tom) Garcia, Marc (Franci) and Alyssa and grandsons Joseph and Nico. He leaves behind his mother Mary, brothers Richard and Jeff, sister in law Christine and countless friends, golf and fishing buddies and a city full of "food people". Visitation will be on Thursday Sept. 19 at Holy Family Parish, Inverness, from 3 until 7 PM and Friday from 9:30 until 10:30 AM with a funeral mass to follow at 10:30. Ent at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name can be made to PADS Shelter Program at Holy Family Parish or Journey Car.



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## Livas, Georgia

Georgia Livas, nee Papastathis, age 97, passed away on Thursday, August 29, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Nicholas S. and loving mother of William (Carol) and Stephan (Lynn) Livas. Devoted daughter of the late William & Mary, nee Photopoulos; proud grandmother of Peter (Tami), Michelle (Josh) Sieb, Nicholas and Christopher (Melissa) Livas and great-grandmother of Jessica, Kimberly, Matthew and Andrew Livas. Dear sister of Olympia (the late Danny) Speros, the late Bessie (the late Charlie) Paspates and the late Peter (the late Ann) Papastathis. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and their families. All services are completed at the time of this posting. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information please call 847-375-0095 or visit us on the web at [www.johngadinamis.com](http://www.johngadinamis.com).



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## Lowery, Gloria M.

Gloria M. Lowery, nee Zancck; Devoted wife of the late Tom; Loving mother of Bridget, and John (Cathleen); Proud grandma of Tommy; Beloved sister of Jeanette (Rand) Moore, and Len (Carol) Zancck; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Thursday, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Friday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th St., Chicago, IL 60655; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, [www.donate3.cancer.org](http://www.donate3.cancer.org) would be appreciated; For Funeral info, (708) 422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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## Manfredini, Loretta "Loli"

Loretta "Loli" Gina (Fontanini) Manfredini, age 56, of Highland Park, passed away on September 16, 2019. Beloved wife to husband Enrico; loving mother to Nina (Brian) Saliba and Nicholas Manfredini; adored grandmother to Christian. Cherished sister to Rita (William) Piacenza and Cesare (Mary) Fontanini. A visitation will be held from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Friday, September 20th, 2019 at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL. A funeral mass will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, September 21st, 2019 at Immaculate Conception Church 770 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL. Entombment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations to NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation (Kellogg Cancer Center), 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201. For more information or directions, please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



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## Mrozek, Henry P.

Henry P. Mrozek, age 89, Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of Genevieve (nee Marusarz). Loving father of Therese (Tom) Bevilacqua, Dr. Carol Corbridge, Ted (Kim) Mrozek and Kathy Mrozek. Devoted grandfather of Dr. Sarah Corbridge and Laura and Brian Bevilacqua. Cherished son of the late Rudolph and Mary (nee Szczupka). Dear brother of Raymond and Veronica Mrozek, the late Joseph (Norma), Anne (Ted) Cetera, Stella Mrozek, Mary (William) Schaffer, John (Marion), Catherine (Richard) Shields, Rose (Ray) Gould, Elizabeth (Charles) Riggan, Edward (Maureen), Frank (Natalie) and Agnes Mrozek. Brother-in-law of Joseph (Maria) Marusarz and Bernice (Robert) Fessett and the late Frank (Carol) Marusarz. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15am from RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to SS Cyril & Methodius Church. Mass 10am. Visitation Thursday 3pm to 9pm. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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## Nicolay, Mary Lou

Mary Lou Nicolay (née Eifel) passed on September 12th, 2019. She was the loving wife of the late Robert Nicolay; mother of Claire (William Brock), Lenore, Colette (Hans Schumacher), Daniel (Valerie), Glenn, Gary, and the late David; grandmother of Allison, Kathleen and Ryan Nicolay. 11:00 am visitation followed by 12:00 pm Funeral Mass on Saturday, September 21st at St. Gertrude Church, 1420 W. Granville, Chicago, IL.

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## Nowicki, Donna

Donna Marie Nowicki passed away on September 14 at her Oak Brook home. Loving mother of Rachel (Anthony) Ricci; Loving grandmother of Jacob and Ryan; Dear sister of Allen Lestin. Visitation Saturday, September 21 at 9:00AM till time of funeral mass at 10:30AM at Our Lady's Chapel Mayslake Village, 1801 35th Street, Oak Brook, IL 60523. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, masses and prayers are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**, 630-703-9131 or [www.powellfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com)



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## O'Malley, Martin J.

Beloved husband of the late Mary G. (Murphy); proud father of John, Michael, Matthew, and Thomas; devoted brother of Patrick (Gail), Mary (Charles) Heybrock, Kathy (William) Schnoebelen, and Margaret "Peggy" (Daniel) Blazinski. Visitation Wednesday, September 18, 2019 5:00-8:00pm at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd. Family and friends are to meet Thursday, September 19, 2019 at St. Juliana Church, 7142 N. Osceola for mass at 10:00am. Int: Maryhill Cemetery For info:773-276-7800 or [ragobrothersfuneralhome.com](http://ragobrothersfuneralhome.com)

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## Perez-Ferreiro, Ernesto Sergio

Ernesto Sergio Perez-Ferreiro, MD passed away on August 19, 2019 at age 90. Born and raised in Cuba, he immigrated to Chicago soon after completing a medical degree in 1960 at the Complutense University of Madrid, in Spain. He was a long-time resident of Oak Brook and Hinsdale. He was a specialist in Family Medicine and had his own physician practice in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood for many years. He was preceded in death by his wife Ingrid Perez-Ferreiro (nee Carlson), his sister Hilda V. Booth (nee Perez Ferreiro), and his mother Josefa Ferreiro de Leon and father Ernesto Perez Ferrer. He is survived by a niece and two nephews - children of his sister Hilda - and several first cousins. He was cremated and his remains were interred next to Ingrid's at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum in Hillside, Illinois.

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## Phelan, Ardell M.

Ardell M. Phelan (nee Hams) age 98, formerly of Karlstad, Minnesota. Loving mother of Barbara (James) Holton and the late John R. (Donna) Phelan. Devoted grandmother of Heather (Thomas) Kozbiel, Kelly (Brian) Griffin, Jillian (Zachary) Walker, Colleen Phelan and John (Jennifer) Phelan. Cherished great-grandmother of Ava, Kaitlyn, Chloe, Thomas, Cooper, Ryan, Logan, Halle and Brennan. Visitation Thursday, September 19th, 3pm to 8pm at **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Lying-in-state on Friday, September 20th, from 10:30am until time of Mass at 11:30am at St. Francis of Assisi Chapel at Franciscan Village, 1270 Franciscan Drive, Lemont, IL 60439 First woman buyer for Campbell Soups. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com)

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## Pickerill, Kenneth L. 'Ken'

Kenneth L. Pickerill, age 91, of Oswego, IL passed away September 12, 2019 at his residence. He was born December 14, 1927 near Summit, KY, the son of William and Luna Pickerill nee Pence.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Jacqueline Pickerill nee Brooks, his mother and father, his sister Eula Adams, his brother Charles Pickerill, and his sister Rosave Handy.

He is survived by his sister Martha Vanko, numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and countless men and women he inspired in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in everyday life.

Ken was a beloved husband, son, brother and uncle. He will be remembered for his work ethic, leadership, all around good nature, and numerous philanthropic works.

He began his athletic career in 1942 at Streator High School, being the first person to earn four varsity letters in football and more total letters than any other person in the school's history. He also pursued many academic interests and always worked to help provide for his family.

Ken graduated early in 1945 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy, proudly serving on the U.S.S. Gosselin.

After being honorably discharged he enrolled at Northern Illinois University in 1948. Like in High School, he started as quarterback on the football team. It was during this time in DeKalb that Ken met the love of his life, Jacqueline Brooks. They graduated together in 1952 and were married in 1953. They lived happily together for 48 years as man and wife, best friends and business partners. Jackie passed in 2001 and Ken missed her terribly each and every day.

Ken began his teaching and coaching career at Oswego High School in 1952. He also continued his education, earning his Master's degree in 1959. In High School he had done back-breaking labor at the Streator Drain Tile and always would recall how the older men there stressed to him the importance of getting an education.

In 1971, Ken and Jackie opened The Jaqueline Shop located in downtown Oswego. They ran the shop together with style, aplomb and great business sense until 1996. During that time, it was the place to go for your wedding, prom or homecoming.

Ken was best remembered by the community he and Jackie loved so dearly as "Pick". During his time at Oswego High School, he was athletic director and head football coach for 15 years, earning 5 football championships; head wrestling coach for 11 years, with 8 all-state wrestlers and 3 state championships; baseball coach for 9 years, with 1 regional and 1 district championship; and was inducted into the Illinois High School wrestling, baseball and football coaches halls of fame. Ken was an Illinois Merit Award winner, recognized by the ISBE in 1998.

"When you are poor, I guess you try to excel in something that will put you on a level with your peers. In my case, sports became my passion..." Ken Pickerill.

Public visitation will be held at DUNN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME with CREMATORY located at 1801 S. Douglas Rd Oswego, IL 60543, on Sunday, September 22, 2019 from 2:00 PM until 6:00 PM. Private family burial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Oswego Cats Baseball c/o Todd Miller 2010 Farmington Lakes Dr. Unit 4 Oswego 60543. For information: 630/554-3888 or [www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com)

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## Podlasek, Irene S.

Irene S. Podlasek, 93, died September 14, 2019. Daughter of the late John and the late Mary (nee Daneck). Loving sister of the late Leo (late Josephine), late Edward and Loretta (Ted) Pozniak. Dear aunt of Thomas (Sandra) Pozniak, Kathleen Pozniak, Carol Pozniak, Robert (Angela Riccio), late James, Kenneth (Mary Pat), and Joann (Joseph) Majewski. Fond aunt of ten great nieces and nephews and five great-great nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday, September 19, 2019 from **Szykowny Funeral Home Ltd.**, 4901 S. Archer Ave., Chicago, (one blk east of Pulaski at Szykowny Blvd.) Jonathan F. Siedlecki, Director, Chapel Service 9:15 am to St. Pancratius, Mass 10:00 am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday, September 18, 2019 3:00 to 8:00 pm. For info call 773-735-7521 or visit [www.szykowny.com](http://www.szykowny.com).

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## Reet, Thomas

Beloved husband of Celeste, nee Gillard; Devoted brother of Penny, Suzanne, Donna (Joe) and Dear brother-in-law of Trinity (the late Sam); Dear uncle of 11 loving nieces and nephews; Fond great uncle of many; Visitation Friday, September 20, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake St., Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) Family and friends are asked to meet at St. Patrick Church, 6N487 Crane Rd., St. Charles, 60175, on Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Funeral mass to be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be held privately. For info (630) 889-1700



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## Reidy, Dorothy Yvonne

(nee Adamczewski), age 91. Passed away peacefully on September 16, 2019 surrounded by members of her loving family. Born in Chicago July 6, 1928 to the late Stella (nee Kuznicki) & Sylvester Adamczewski. Graduate of Shore High School a Chicago Business College. Dorothy was happily married to Edward Francis

Reidy of Chicago for just shy of 70 years, married on November 5, 1949. Dedicated mother who raised six children; Roger, Nancy (Phillip) Teich, late Thomas, John, Mary Ellen (Joseph) Huet & Beverly (Mark) Gallo. She was a 45 year resident of Oak Lawn and Saint Linus Parish, more recently a resident of Palos Heights and Saint Alexander Parish. Proud grandmother of Michael, Rachel, Daniel, Michael, Anthony, Joseph, Christopher & Ann Marie. Cherished great grandmother of Emma & Ellie. Visitation Friday, September 20th from 9:00 a.m. until time of chapel prayers 11:00 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Saint Mary Cemetery, [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)



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### Ryan, Doris J.

Doris J. Ryan, nee Dowell was born in Aurora, IL July 29, 1929 and died Sept. 14 Visitation at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect Wed., Sept. 18, 2019, 4-9 PM. Prayers Thurs. 9:30 AM to St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect. for 10 AM mass. Burial at All Saints Cemetery. A graduate of West Aurora High School and Copley Hospital School of Nursing. In 1951 she married the late Edwin Ryan and lived in Chicago until moving to Des Plaines in 1960. She loved fishing in Presque Isle Wisconsin, bowling and golfing in Arlington Hts. Survivors include 3 sons, Michael (Chris), Kevin and Thomas (Cheryl), 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. 847/394-2336  
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### Schmitt, Gerald L. "Jerry"

Age 80. April 14, 1939 - September 15, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Loris (Cody) Schmitt. Loving father of Jerry (Monica) Schmitt. Proud Poppy of JT, Molly, Josephine and John Schmitt. Devoted companion of Eileen Pfeiffer. Loving brother of the late Frank (the late Charlene), the late Ann "Sis" Detwieler, Elizabeth "Betty" (the late Bart) Hickey, and Barbara (Cheryl Buck) Schmitt. Fond uncle, great uncle and friend of many. Proud graduate of St. Sabina elementary school and Leo High School. Leo Hall of Fame inductee 1999, Leo Alumni Man of the Year 2000, and Chicago 16" Softball Hall of Fame 2005. Longtime Fr. Perez/Knights of Columbus member Council 1444, 4th Degree Sir Knight and Clubhouse Manager. Retired Stationary Engineer, Union Local #399. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Queen of Martyrs Church, 10233 S. Central Park, Evergreen Park, IL, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Leo High School, 7901 S. Sangamon St, Chicago, IL 60620 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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### Simon, Bernard

Bernard Simon, 101. Beloved husband of the late Pauline nee Leikin. Loving father of Marc (Marcy) Simon and Ilene (Michael) Ross. Proud grandfather of Matt (Julie) Simon, David (Alissa) Simon, Danny (Anna) Simon, Alex and Jessie Ross. Cherished great-grandfather of Jake, Sloane, Jackson, Will, Bennett, Bo and James. Dear brother of Leah (the late Lou) Pushkin and the late Oscar (the late Florence) Simon. Fond brother-in-law of the late Judge Mitchell (the late Evelyn) Leikin. Proud WWII Army Veteran of Northwest Europe and former Cubmaster and Scoutmaster. The family appreciates the tireless dedication of caregivers, Christopher Biernat and the late Stanley Wlosek. Graveside service Wednesday, 11:00 am at Menorah Gardens Cemetery, 2630 South 17th Ave., Broadview. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Susan Harris Memorial Fund at Northshore University Healthsystem and the Northwestern Memorial Foundation, Transplant Center, would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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### Star, Dr. Alvin D.

Dr. Alvin D. Star. Beloved husband of Esta, nee Greenberg; dear father of Dr. Robert (Carol), Barry (Heidi), James (Sara), and Dr. Sara (Eddie Dekel) Star; loving grandfather of Emily, Michaela, Joshua, Sari, Jonathan, Stephanie, and Rachel Star and Mara, Daniel, and Hannah Nussbaum; fond brother of the late Hyman and Jerry Star and Gertrude Bentley. Funeral service Weds, Sept. 18, 2 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.

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### Steffy, Marie v.

Marie Steffy 91 passed away peacefully at her daughter's home, beloved wife of the late Wallace. Loving mother of Deborah (Allen Obal) Steffy, John (Andrea), the late Robert (Theresa) and the late William Steffy. Fond grandmother of Jenna Steffy, Kelly (Chris) Bach, Derek (Kristy) Zak & the late Ryan Steffy. Great grandmother of Trinity, Aidan, Jake, Elliana, Ryan & Claire. Visitation Saturday September 21st, 9:30 am until 10:30 am mass at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 701 S Eola Road, Aurora IL Private interment Maryhill Catholic Cemetery and Mausoleum, Niles IL Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** 800.975.4321

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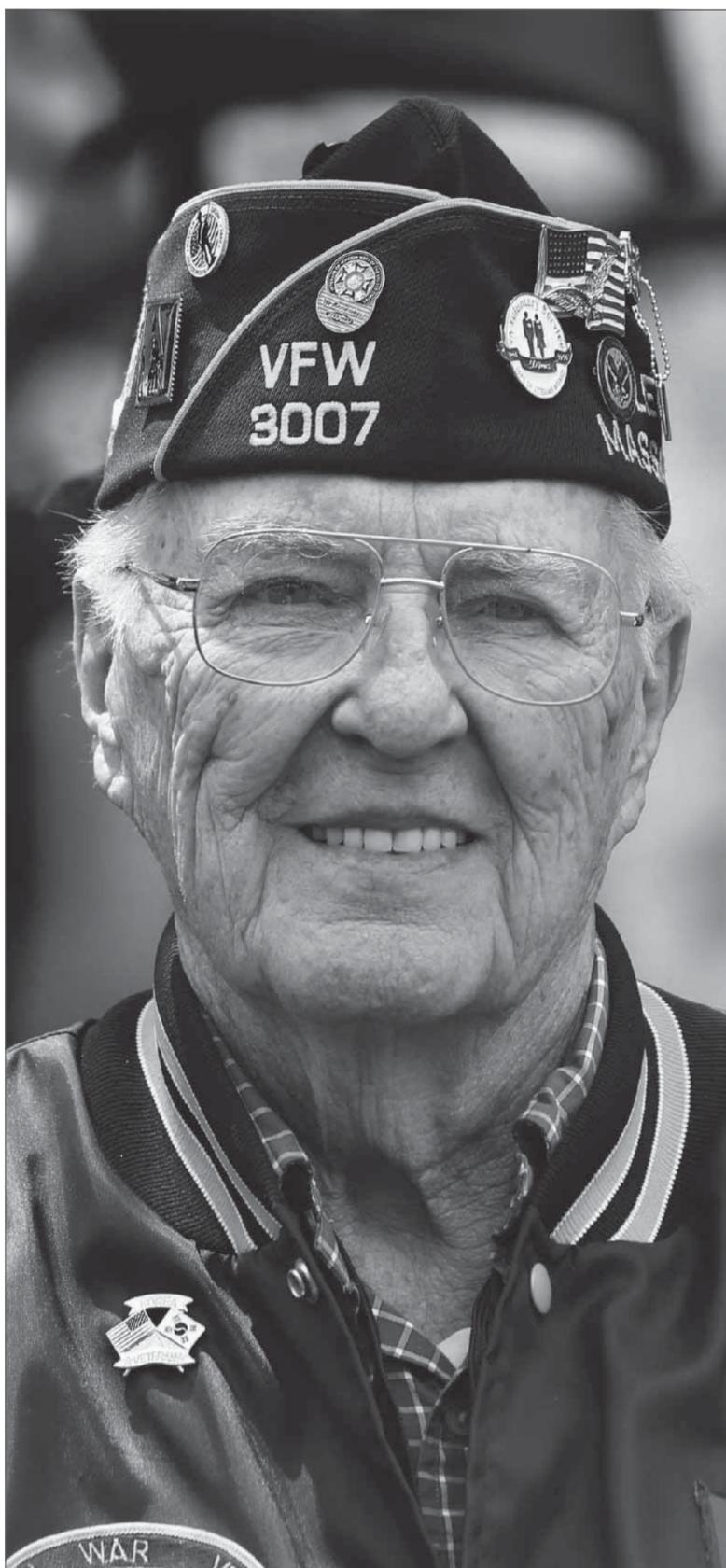
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### Swegle, Mary Patricia "Sis"

Mary Patricia Swegle (nee Taylor) (aka Marion, Sis) devoted wife of 67 years to the late Warren M. (retired CPD). Loving Mother of Michael (Mary), Kathleen, Robert (Deborah), Donna (Steven) Remblake. Proud and cherished Grandmother of Marissa Swegle (Jake Dayton). Devoted daughter of the late Michael and Katherine (nee Ansbro) Taylor natives of Bellyvary and Balla, County Mayo, Ireland. Loving sister to her late brothers George (the late Eileen) Taylor (retired CPD) and Edward (Bud) Taylor. She is survived by her sister-in-law's Betty Taylor and Margaret Vanderlinden Loving Aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Visitation : Wednesday 9/18 from 5-8 pm at **Michaels Funeral Home** 800 S. Roselle Rd, Schaumburg, Funeral Mass: Visitation 9:30 am until Mass begins at 10:30 am Holy Family Church 2515 Palatine Rd, Inverness, IL interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL  
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### Wosikowski, Rev. Thomas

Born into eternal life on September 15, 2019 at age 89. Dear husband of the late Jeanette. Dearest dad of Thomas Jr., Maryann and Sally. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Fr. Tom was the previous rector of St. John's PNCC in Chicago and in his latter years he was a public school 3rd grade teacher in Wisconsin. Funeral Services Friday, September 20th at 11:00 A.M. at **JOSEPH E. SASS FUNERAL HOME** 1019 W. Oklahoma Ave. Milwaukee. Visitation from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Park - Greenfield, WI.  
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Specification Number: 2019-100-037  
Questions Deadline: September 23, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. cst  
Proposal Due date: October 9, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. cst  
Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4275  
E-mail Address: [do'donnell@thehacc.org](mailto:do'donnell@thehacc.org)  
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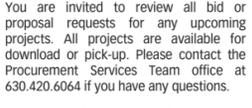
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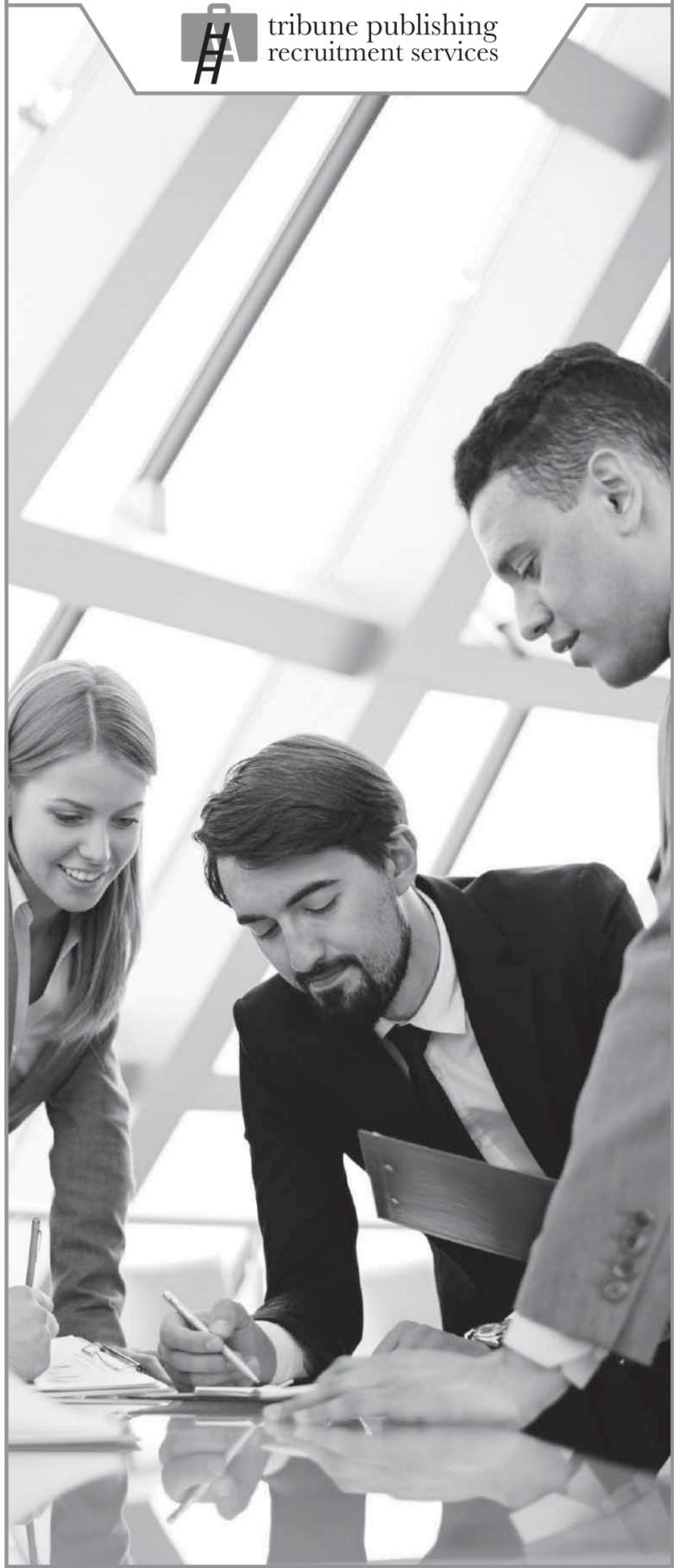
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## Fingers of blame pointed at Epstein



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

A couple of hours before Monday night's game at Wrigley Field, Cubs President Theo Epstein was asked if rookie Nico Hoerner's hot start was aided by coming up to the majors with basically no notice. "Sure, it could help," he said. "It would help me, not worrying about it. 'Oops, here we go.' It's kind of how I became GM."

It was a rare light moment with the media for Epstein, who has called this the most difficult of his eight seasons in Chicago. He has received more criticism than ever for the bullpen's problems, the team's inconsistency and the decision to leave manager Joe Maddon without a contract extension three years after winning a championship.

It's not unusual for a baseball executive to have to deal with his critics, but Epstein has been out of practice after being sized up for his Hall of Fame plaque after winning his third ring in 2016.

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## REDS 4, CUBS 2

### From K's to an 'L'

Yu Darvish was a strikeout machine again — fanning 13 Reds — but the Cubs offense finally slowed down, dropping the North Siders into a tie with the Brewers for the second wild-card spot. Cubs coverage, **Page 3**

## Starters look to lessen load on pen

Lester, Hamels, Quintana need to pitch deeper into games as postseason nears

By **MARK GONZALES**

A healthy 13-man bullpen gives Cubs manager Joe Maddon the luxury of pulling his starters at the first sign of trouble, as he did in Monday's victory over the Reds.

But that luxury will become a necessity if left-handers Jon Lester, Cole Hamels and Jose Quintana don't pitch deeper into games with a playoff berth at stake.

"None of those guys wants to go three or four

innings," pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said before Tuesday night's game.

"But they also understand the urgency, the value of these games and how it is."

Hamels has failed to pitch at least five innings in any of his last three starts. He walked five and hit a batter Monday against the Reds but said he knows what he needs to do in his next two starts against the NL Central-leading Cardinals.

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**MITCH TRUBISKY'S SPRAY CHART FROM HIS 16-FOR-27, 120-YARD GAME SUNDAY**



X Where his incompletions were thrown  
✓ Where his completions were thrown  
Approximations from NFL.com

# Playing tight

## Most of Trubisky's pass targets short

**RICH CAMPBELL**  
On the Bears

The Bears' wild 16-14 win over the Broncos in Week 2 kept their season on track.

Here are two observations about the game from rewatching Fox's telecast using the NFL GamePass subscription service.

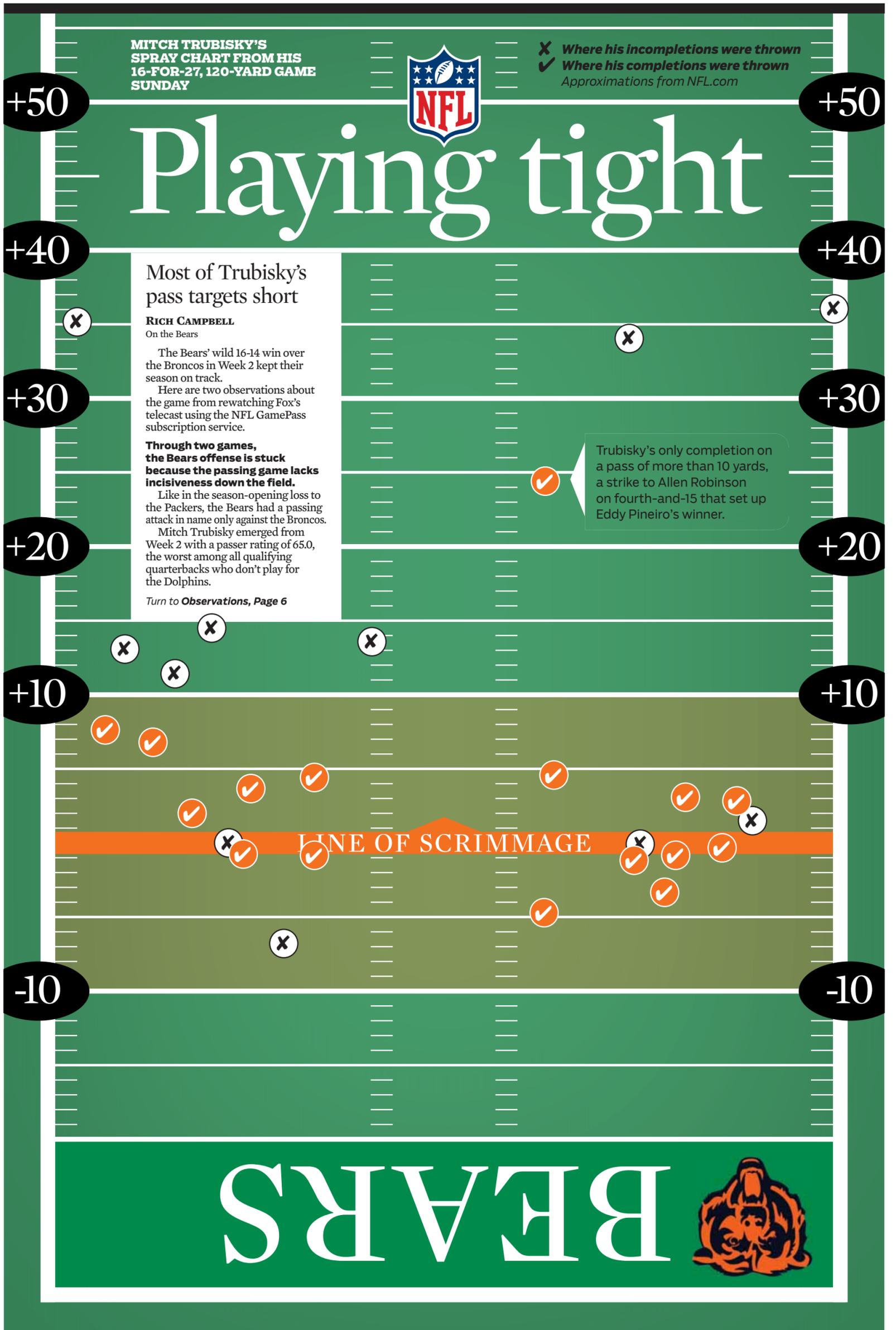
**Through two games, the Bears offense is stuck because the passing game lacks incisiveness down the field.**

Like in the season-opening loss to the Packers, the Bears had a passing attack in name only against the Broncos.

Mitch Trubisky emerged from Week 2 with a passer rating of 65.0, the worst among all qualifying quarterbacks who don't play for the Dolphins.

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Trubisky's only completion on a pass of more than 10 yards, a strike to Allen Robinson on fourth-and-15 that set up Eddy Pineiro's winner.



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PAUL SULLIVAN

## Grim finish for Sox, Giolito

White Sox starter Lucas Giolito had an 11-3 record and 3.15 ERA in the first half, earning an invite to the All-Star Game and receiving plaudits for one of the greatest turnarounds baseball had seen in years.

Giolito was in the early running for the American League Cy Young Award and had an outside shot at 20 wins. After finishing 2018 with a 6.13 ERA, he dedicated himself in the offseason and showed that hard work and the right mental approach was what was needed to become the pitcher everyone hoped he would be when the Sox acquired him in the Adam Eaton deal.

In mid July, I wrote that to “to truly consider this a ‘comeback,’ he has to keep it going the rest of the way. Otherwise, it will just be a nice first-half story that faded away.”

Late Monday, Sox general manager Rick Hahn announced that Giolito would be shut down with a mild lat strain, ending his season on a down note. Giolito told reporters in Minnesota he felt he could continue to pitch but added: “Just understanding the situation, it’s probably for the best to shut it down.”

So what can we expect from Giolito in 2020?

Since the Grade 1 strain isn’t expected to be a long-term issue, another solid season should be in line. If the Sox can sign or acquire an ace this offseason, Giolito would be a perfect No. 2.

Though he had a respectable 3.76 ERA in the second half, Giolito wasn’t the dominant pitcher we saw the first 3 1/2 months, ending any talk about a Cy Young Award. And the Sox’s second-half plunge didn’t help.

After flirting with .500 (42-44) in the first half, they entered Tuesday having gone 23-41 since. Only the Marlins (19-43) and Tigers (17-46) have lost more games since the All-Star break, and the Sox are supposed to be well ahead of both in the rebuild process. The Sox lost 10 of their first 15 games this month after finishing 8-19 last September and losing eight of their last nine games to finish with 100 losses.

It’s not exactly a blueprint for selling season tickets.

And without Giolito to watch every fifth day, it could be another grim finish for Sox fans to muddle through.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox’s Lucas Giolito had just three wins in the second half after 11 in the first half.

A few storylines still are worth following. Tim Anderson is battling to become the team’s first AL batting champion in 22 years and fourth in history alongside Frank Thomas (1997) and Luke Appling (1936 and ’43). Jose Abreu is trying to become the second Sox player in franchise history to win an RBI crown, joining Dick Allen in 1972. Daniel Palka (.033) could get over the .100 mark if he gets on a lukewarm streak.

Otherwise, there’s not much to see here as Year 3 of the rebuild grinds to a halt like a 1975 Cutlass Supreme with the engine light on.

Manager Rick Renteria, naturally, hasn’t lost faith. Asked on Thursday at Sox Park if reaching the 70-win “milestone” would mean anything after 95 and 100 losses the first two years of the rebuild, Renteria joked: “That we’re not losing as much.”

After a second, he said “symbolically” it would mean something.

“But more than anything we’re just trying to get these guys through this season playing as consistent a ball as they possibly can and (staying) healthy and see what we can do for the upcoming season,” he said.

The Sox need to take five of their last 12 games to reach the 70-win mark, not that it matters.

This has been a difficult team to manage because of injuries to starters, inconsistent outings from Reynaldo Lopez and Dylan Cease, poor defense at every position except second base and too many basepath blunders to mention.

Suffice to say, Manny Machado would not have made a difference.

Through it all, Renteria has remained positive, because that’s what Renteria does.

“I deal with it just like anybody else,” he said.

It’s not easy being “Ricky Sunshine” after months of mind-numbing losses, such as Sunday’s blown game in Seattle that had NBC Sports Chicago analyst Ozzie Guillen tearing his hair out on the postgame show. It was the kind of disgusted response many wished they saw more often from Renteria.

For better or worse, that’s not his personality.

Don’t expect Renteria to change in 2020 — or however long he has to wait to manage a winner.

### LET’S PLAY 2

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	<b>Wednesday</b> Red Wings 7:30 (pre.) NBCSCH+	<b>Saturday</b> Bruins 7:30 (pre.) NBCSCH+
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### WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>BASEBALL</b>		
Noon	Nationals at Cardinals	MLB
3 p.m.	Mets at Rockies (in prog.)	MLB
6 p.m.	Phillies at Braves	ESPN
6:40 p.m.	White Sox at Twins	NBCSCH
		WGN-AM 720
7:05 p.m.	Reds at Cubs	WGN-9
		WSCR-AM 670
<b>GOLF</b>		
9 p.m.	Asian: Shinhan Donghae Open	Golf
4 a.m.	European: BMW Championship	Golf
<b>NHL PRESEASON</b>		
6 p.m.	Panthers at Canadiens	NHL
7:30 p.m.	Red Wings at Hawks	NBCSCH+
<b>SOCCER</b>		
Noon	Olympiacos vs. Tottenham	TNT
2 p.m.	Saint-Germain vs. Real Madrid	TNT
9:30 p.m.	Cruz Azul vs. Tigres	ESPN2
<b>TENNIS</b>		
10 p.m.	Osaka, Seoul, Guangzhou	Tennis
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>		
6 p.m.	Purdue at Kentucky	ESPNU
7 p.m.	Stanford at Nebraska	BTN

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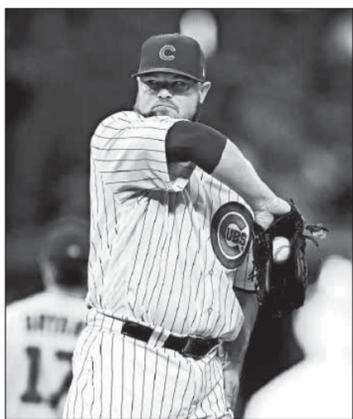
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CUBS



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Jon Lester is scheduled to start the series finale Wednesday night against the Reds at Wrigley Field.

Cubs

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“They’re going to be the team (I’m facing) back-to-back, so you’ve got to establish the fastball with those guys,” Hamels said. “That will be the focus the next couple days.”

Fortunately for Lester, Hamels and Quintana — who have a combined 10 All-Star selections between them — reinforcements are on the way.

Maddon said closer Craig Kimbrel “looked very good” during a 16-pitch simulated game Tuesday and could be activated as soon as Thursday night for the opener of a four-game series against the Cardinals.

Pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said the Cubs don’t expect the “best version” of Kimbrel, who didn’t sign until early June, missed two weeks because of an ankle injury and is recovering from right elbow inflammation.

“I think he’d be the first to agree with that,” Hottovy said. “(But) the 85-90 percent version of him is as good as anybody.”

Fellow reliever Brandon Kintzler, recovering from a left oblique strain, played catch Tuesday with the hope he can throw off a mound by Thursday and rejoin the team soon after.

Lester would like to ease the burden on a bullpen that pitched 12 1/3 innings in its previous two games entering Tuesday.

He allowed four runs in the first inning Friday but managed to throw five innings and 107 pitches to get the win against the Pirates.

“I seem to have wasted a lot of pitches early,” Lester said. “But the nice thing about September is you’re always recharging. There are so many guys. Hopefully we get Kimbrel back soon and Kinz and plug those guys back in before we move on to hopefully the next step.”

Time is running short for Hamels to return to the form he showed before suffering a left oblique strain on June 30.

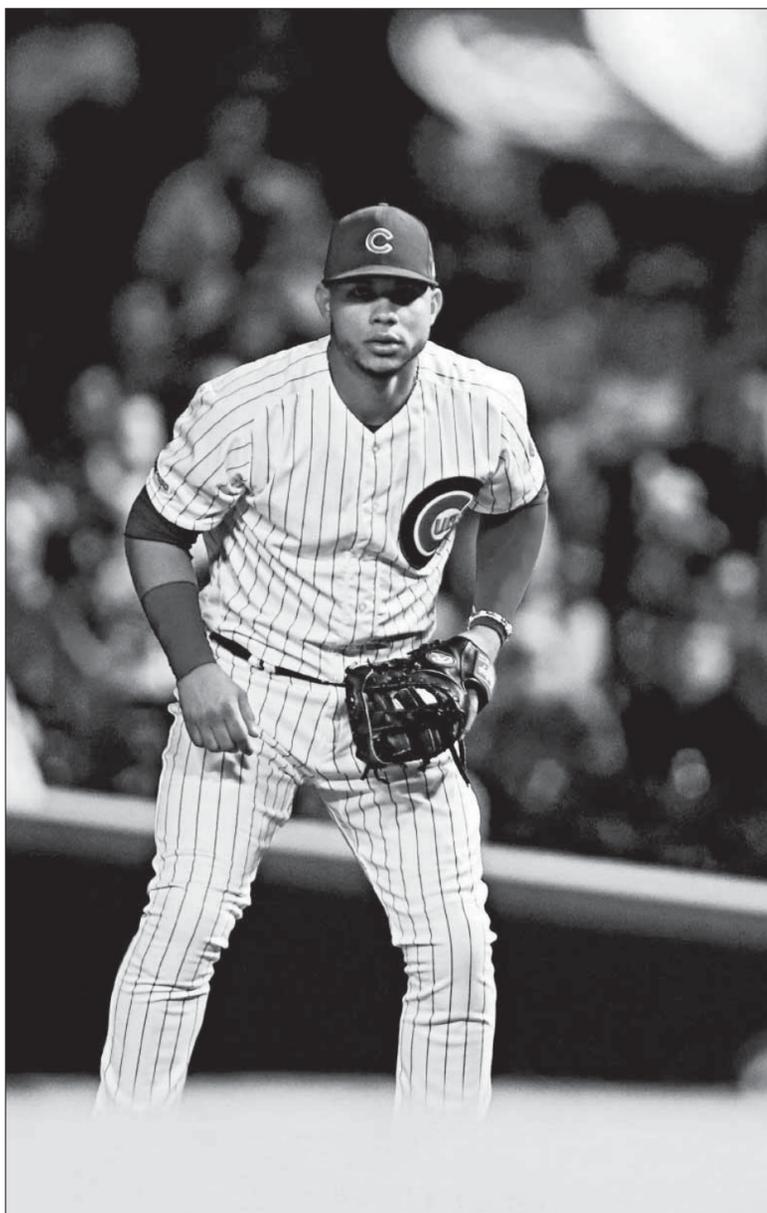
Hamels, who has a 6.39 ERA in nine second-half starts, is seeking to regain the fastball command that helped him hold the Cardinals without an earned run in 15 innings before his injury.

“The cutter can get me out of some jams, the changeup can get me out of some jams,” Hamels said. “It’s locating the fastball. If I’m able to establish it early and stay with it, it will allow the other pitches to be a lot better.”

Despite the struggles of Lester, Hamels and Quintana, the Cubs don’t have imminent plans to use an opener. But Lester and Hamels acknowledged that the playoff race could call for desperate measures.

“It’s also a testament to the guys we have in the pen who can give length,” Hottovy said. “You don’t do that in April, May and June.

“(The starters) know it’s a shorter leash. But they’re expecting to give the team a chance to win. Whether it’s six or four (innings), depending on the situation, they’re ready to give whatever they need.”



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Willson Contreras started at first base for the first time in more than two years.

REDS 4, CUBS 2

# Who’s at first? Willson, that’s who

BY MARK GONZALES

Willson Contreras started at first base Tuesday night for the first time since Aug. 9, 2017.

Contreras showed no hesitancy in asking teammate Ian Happ to borrow his first baseman’s mitt, and there was no pause when manager Joe Maddon sent him a text message late Monday night asking if he was ready to play first.

“If there is any hesitancy, then I’m hesitant,” Maddon said. “There was none. He was all for it.”

Maddon added that Contreras, a two-time All-Star catcher, will return to his normal position for the next two games.

Tuesday night he subbed at first for Anthony Rizzo, who likely will be out for at least the remainder of the regular season because of a Grade 2 lateral sprain of his right ankle.

Contreras said he looked forward to playing first, and Maddon had no reservations about starting him there because Contreras was an infielder before switching to catcher in 2011 at Class A Boise.

“It’s not my first time,” said Contreras, who played one-third of an inning at first base on May 15 against the Reds. “I’ll be fine.”

Catcher Victor Caratini could return to first on Wednesday night, but Happ and

CUBS RECAP

Yu Darvish was tagged for three runs in the first inning and Sonny Gray and the Reds beat the Cubs 4-2 Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, dropping the Cubs into a tie with the Brewers for the second National League wild card. The Cubs remained two games behind the Cardinals in the NL Central. Darvish was dominant after his first-inning trouble. He set a franchise record with eight consecutive strikeouts on his way to 13 punchouts in seven innings. He fell two shy of the major-league record for consecutive strikeouts, set by Tom Seaver of the Reds on April 22, 1979. Meanwhile, Gray set a major-league record with his 32nd consecutive start allowing six hits or fewer, surpassing Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan. Kyle Schwarber had three hits and two RBIs. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

Jonathan Lucroy also are options.

Meanwhile, shortstop Javier Baez is expected to be re-examined by a hand specialist to determine if he can return to action after suffering a hairline fracture of his left thumb Sept. 1.

Nico Hoerner, Baez’s replacement, made his ninth consecutive start Tuesday night against the Reds.

WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX AT TWINS

# Giolito emerges as reliable pitcher

Right-hander breaks through after rough 2018

BY LAMOND POPE

MINNEAPOLIS — Lucas Giolito finished last among qualifying major-league pitchers in 2018 with a 6.13 ERA.

To say he improved this season would be a major understatement.

Giolito emerged as one of the top pitchers in the American League. His season came to an early end Monday when the White Sox announced Giolito had a mild right lat strain.

Giolito finishes 14-9 with a 3.41 ERA and 228 strikeouts.

“The biggest thing for me was after last year, setting my mind, creating goals and then following through with those goals,” Giolito said Tuesday at Target Field.

His 2.72 ERA improvement is the third-best in major-league history behind the Cubs’ Dick Ellsworth (-2.98 from 1962-63) and the Sox’s Dennis Lamp (-2.79 from 1980-81), according to STATS.

“Just a nice turnaround season for him,” Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

Here is a look back at Giolito’s season.

1. Going the distance

Giolito pitched the first complete game of his career May 18 against the Blue Jays. But that game ended after five innings because of rain.

He went the full nine in his next start May 23, shutting down one of the best offenses in baseball in the Astros. Giolito allowed four hits and struck out nine, blanking the Astros 4-0.

It was the dominating moment in an incredible month.

Giolito was the AL Pitcher of the Month for May, going 5-0 with a 1.74 ERA, two complete games, a 0.82 WHIP and 46 strikeouts in six starts.

2. The bumpy stretch

Giolito won eight consecutive starts entering his June 19 meeting with the Cubs at Wrigley Field. The streak came to an end with the Cubs jumping on Giolito with a first-inning grand slam by Willson Contreras.

Giolito allowed six runs on seven hits in 4 2/3 innings.

It was the start of the only bumpy stretch of his season. He went 1-4 with a 6.38 ERA in seven starts from June 19 to July 25.

He rebounded with a 3.20 ERA in his final nine starts.

3. A dream come true

Giolito remembers watching the All-Star Game as a kid. This season, he had the chance to participate in it for the first time.

Giolito entered in the fourth inning on July 9 in Cleveland and walked Freddie Freeman.

Giolito then got locked in and struck out Cody Bellinger. He retired Nolan Arenado and Josh Bell on grounders for the scoreless inning.

“Dream come true,” Giolito said of the experience.

4. The road warrior

Giolito’s last victory came Aug. 21 against the Twins at Target Field. It also was his best start the season.

He struck out 12 in a three-hit shutout, leading the Sox to a 4-0 win.

After the game, Giolito said a change in his weight-room routine helped him rebound.

Giolito felt at home on the road. He went 9-3 with a 2.83 ERA in 14 road starts.

“I like pitching on the road,” Giolito said Aug. 21. “I don’t know what it is. Whatever the routine, being in the hotel, coming to different ballparks, I don’t know. I enjoy it.”

5. Compiling the K’s

Giolito set a Sox record in what turned out to be his final start of the season, striking out eight consecutive Royals from the third to the fifth inning on Thursday.

Giolito finished with 12 strikeouts in the 6-3 loss. He had at least 10 strikeouts in six starts.

Giolito averaged 11.62 strikeouts per nine innings, the second-best mark in a season by a Sox pitcher behind Chris Sale (11.82) in 2015. Giolito finished with the seventh-most strikeouts in a season by a Sox pitcher.

Giolito said the he’s “just scratching the surface.” He’s already looking ahead to 2020.

As for his next step, Giolito said Tuesday, “Overall, become more consistent.”

Sullivan

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When he came to the Cubs in 2012, Epstein was so cocky he told the beat writers he knew exactly what they were going to write.

“I can go ahead and write your stories for you now if you want,” he said at the end of spring training. “At some point you’re going to wake up and write about, ‘Oh, the honeymoon is over. We’re not seeing enough progress.’ I don’t know when that’s going to be. It might be two years from now, it might be three years from now, it might be two months from now, it might be two weeks from now. But because progress as an organization isn’t linear, that’s coming, and we just don’t let it bother us.”

He was right. The honeymoon might finally be over, though at least it lasted a good eight years.

It has been nearly 17 years since the Red Sox handed the reins to Epstein at age 28, making him the youngest general manager in baseball history. It seemed crazy, but it the franchise hadn’t won since 1918, and the Red Sox owners felt some young blood was needed to change the fortunes.

“Not to make comparisons, but when Alexander the Great was exactly Theo’s age, he was general manager of the world,” his father, Leslie Epstein, said at the time.

With a dad like that, it’s no wonder Theo has never lacked for self-confidence.

In his 17 years in the Iron Throne, Epstein has enjoyed one success after another with only a few short gaps in between. The Red Sox won it all in his

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second year on the job in 2004, he quit in a huff in 2005, leaving Fenway Park in a gorilla suit, before returning a few months later and being rehired with no qualms. From there it was another title in 2007, another falling out with ownership, a departure for the Cubs presidency in October 2011 and another drought-busting championship five years later.

If you get the impression there always has been a little drama going on in Epstein’s career, you’ve been paying attention. This year also has had its fair share, but the Cubs are still battling to make the playoffs for a fifth straight season, a scenario no one who grew up here in the 1950s, ’60s, ’70s or ’80s would’ve dreamed possible.

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That’s what happens when you aim high and miss your target.

“I believe in high standards, and I believe in the theory of relatively too,” he said. “So certain things don’t look as good after you’ve won more games than anyone else over a four-year period and won a World Series and gotten in (to the postseason) four years in a row. They don’t

look as good as they would’ve otherwise.

“That’s how it should be. It’s understandable. We’ve (set) a high bar for our organization, and I think we’re all invested in it and take it personally when we don’t get there. And at the same time, you know it’s not going to be perfect. Working through down periods is an important part of the job of getting the ultimate success and sustaining success.”

Epstein is 45, with some gray flecks in his hair, a couple of kids to drive to school and a ton of experience as a major-league executive. He’s no Alexander the Great, but he has been well above average over his career, and he has dealt with pretty much everything.

Even Anthony Rizzo’s sprained ankle reminded Epstein of conversations with the doctor who stapled Curt Schilling’s ankle ligament to the bone so he could pitch Game 6 of the 2004 ALCS, the so-called “bloody sock game.”

“This is not an analogous situation,” he said. “But I’ve learned never to rule anything out.”

We’ve also learned not to rule anything out with these Cubs, who could go to the World Series — or miss the postseason.

Nothing would surprise us at this point, not even Rizzo wearing a bloody sock in the World Series.

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BASEBALL

American League

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Late games noted below; x-clinched division; z-playoff berth

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE, TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists pitchers like Was Scherzer, STL Wainwright, NY Syndergaard, etc.

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RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS: N.Y. Yankees 8, L.A. Angels 0; Seattle 6, Pittsburgh 0; Toronto 8, Baltimore 5; Cleveland 7, Detroit 2; Houston 4, Texas 1; Minnesota 9, Chi White Sox 8 (12); Oakland 2, Kansas City 1; San Francisco 7, Boston 6 (15); Tampa Bay at L.A. Dodgers, late THURSDAY'S GAMES: Seattle at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.; San Francisco at Boston, 12:05 p.m.; L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.; Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.; Detroit at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.; Kansas City at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.

BOX SCORES

N.Y. YANKEES 8, L.A. ANGELS 0

Box score for Yankees vs Angels. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Los Angeles

Box score for Los Angeles vs New York Yankees. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

MILWAUKEE 3, SAN DIEGO 1

Box score for Milwaukee vs San Diego. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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MINNESOTA 9, CHI WHITE SOX 8 (12)

Box score for Minnesota vs Chicago White Sox. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Chicago

Box score for Chicago vs Minnesota. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

TORONTO 8, BALTIMORE 5

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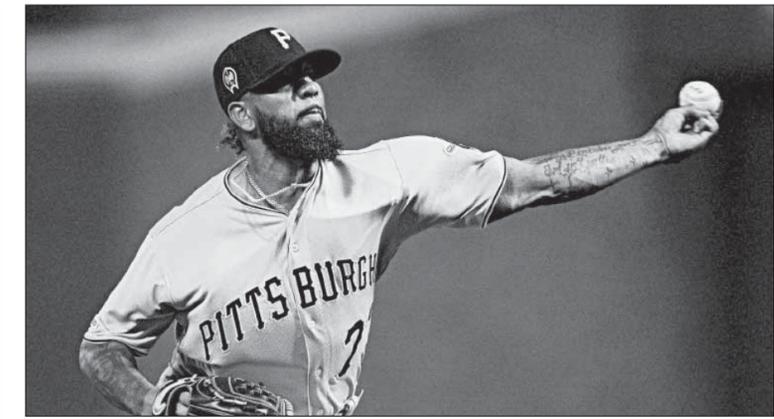
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TONY AVELAR/AP

Pirates closer Felipe Vazquez was arrested on multiple felony charges.

PIRATES

Vazquez accused of sex crimes

By WILL GRAVES Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pirates All-Star closer Felipe Vazquez was arrested Tuesday on multiple felony charges, including statutory sexual assault, soliciting a child and pornography, and was placed on administrative leave by Major League Baseball.

Vazquez, 28, was taken into custody by state police on one count of computer pornography/solicitation of a child and one count of providing obscene material to minors, both felonies, stemming from an investi-

gation in Florida. He was later charged in Westmoreland County, east of Pittsburgh, with felony counts of statutory sexual assault, unlawful contact with a minor and corruption of minors and a misdemeanor count of indecent assault of a person under 16 years old.

It was not immediately known if the charges in Pennsylvania were related to or independent of the Florida investigation. Vazquez was arraigned via video from the Allegheny County jail, according to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. He was denied bond, with the judge saying

she believed Vazquez was a flight risk, the newspaper reported.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement said it began investigating Vazquez in August after learning of an alleged sexual relationship between Vazquez and a teenage girl living in Lee County, Florida. Vazquez, who lives in Saint Cloud, Florida, and the victim began the relationship when the girl was 13, authorities said.

The girl, now 15, allegedly received a text message from Vazquez in July in which he was performing a sex act.

AROUND THE HORN

■ Giants, Red Sox: For the first time in more than three decades, "Yaz" was patrolling left field in a big-league game at Fenway Park. The Giants' Mike Yastrzemski, grandson of Red Sox legend and Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski, trotted toward the Green Monster when the teams squared off in a series opener. The younger "Yaz" hit his 20th HR of the season in the fourth inning. Carl Yastrzemski, now 80, played all 23 of his seasons with the Red Sox and hit 237 of his 452 career HRs at Fenway.

■ Blue Jays: Rookie 2B Cavan Biggio hit for the cycle in an 8-5 win over the Orioles. After striking out in the 1st, he homered in the 3rd, singled in the 6th, doubled in the 7th and tripled in the 9th. Biggio and his father, Hall of Famer Craig Biggio, are the second father-son duo to hit cycles in MLB history, joining Gary and Daryle Ward.

■ Yankees: RHP Luis Severino scattered two hits, walked two and struck out four over four innings in his season debut as the Yankees ripped the Angels, 8-0. A 19-game winner last season, Severino was sidelined by a strained lat muscle while warming up for his first spring training start. He threw 67 pitches, including 47 strikes, in his first start. ... Slugger Giancarlo Stanton will be activated Wednesday or Thursday. Stanton, 29, has been limited to nine games this season with injuries to his biceps, shoulder, calf and knee. He is batting .290 with one HR and seven RBIs. ... RHP Dellin Betances is diagnosed with a partially torn left Achilles tendon that will keep him out for the rest of the season. It's not immediately known if he will have surgery. Betances, 31, threw just eight pitches in his season debut Sunday after coming back from shoulder and lat injuries and suffered the injury when he hopped on the mound after striking out a batter.

■ Twins: The Twins are the first team in MLB history to have five players with at least 30 HRs in a season. Miguel Sano collected his 30th with a three-run drive off the White Sox's Ross Detwiler. Sano joins Nelson Cruz (37), Max Kepler (36), Eddie Rosario (31) and Mitch Garver (30) in the 30-homer club. The Twins have hit 289 HRs this season, also an MLB record.

■ Nationals: Manager Dave Martinez will not need any further heart-related procedures. Martinez, 54, underwent cardiac catheterization on Monday after feeling chest pains during a game Sunday. Martinez is resting in Washington and will return to the team when he is cleared to travel. Bench coach Chip Hale is managing the team in Martinez's absence.

■ Cardinals: Former manager Whitey Herzog is recovering after suffering a stroke during a charity golf event this week. "Whitey has received treatment and is currently resting, and doing well," the team said in a tweet. Herzog, 87, won three NL pennants as a manager with the Cardinals and guided the team to a World Series title in 1982. Herzog was also the Cardinals' GM in 1981 and 1982 seasons. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2010.

WASHINGTON 6, ST. LOUIS 2

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CINCINNATI 4, CHICAGO CUBS 2

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PHILADELPHIA 5, ATLANTA 4

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## BEARS

## REAL TALK

# Redskins right medicine to cure Bears' messy offense

BY DAN WIEDERER  
AND RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears escaped. Simple as that. Sunday's thrilling 16-14 win in Denver, with kicker Eddy Pineiro drilling a 53-yard field goal as time expired, was a feat David Blaine would be proud of. This is how an 0-2 start coupled with widespread panic turns into 1-1 with a week full of optimism ahead.

In showing poise to the last second, the Bears proved they have a championship level of resolve and guts, qualities that will serve them well as they attempt to fight their way back into the playoffs for the second consecutive season. But does Matt Nagy's team have the offense and the quarterback to build significant momentum going forward?

Through two games, the offensive results have been discouraging. And Sunday's result should not conceal the ugly blemishes. So what's next for Nagy, Mitch Trubisky and the rest of the offense? Can they find their groove soon and help spark a prolonged winning streak? Or are we already seeing signs that the 2019 season will be all about how long an elite defense can carry a broken-down offense?

**Dan Wiederer:** Trubisky gets credit for a game-winning drive, a bit of a miracle act in which he saved his longest completion of the day for last, drilling Allen Robinson for a 25-yard gain on the offense's final snap and pushing the Bears into field-goal range for Pineiro. Huge moment. Big play. We can all agree on that. But some perspective is needed on just how special that final drive was.

That last throw? Solid, sure. But far from spectacular. Robinson was wide open in the middle of the field. Trubisky did a nice job buying time and climbing the pocket. And he made a throw he had to make with just barely enough time left to get the team's final timeout called.

Still, let's be frank. Every starting quarterback in the NFL better to be able to make that throw, with minimal pass rush and a huge window around his receiver. Trubisky did what he had to do. Kudos. All I'm saying is I don't think the NFL's list of the Top 100 plays of all time suddenly needs an edit. And we can't let that final completion and the final score cloud our assessment of another rickety performance.

**Rich Campbell:** The reasonable minds and critical thinkers among us (we love you all!) can fully appreciate Trubisky's clutch moment while clearly seeing Sunday's game for the offensive dud it was.

I'm not hung up on the degree of difficulty of that final throw. Sure, it wasn't Manning-to-Manningham in Super Bowl XLVI — but so what? In my book, Trubisky gets full credit for making a winning play when the game — and the season — demanded it.

Strangely enough, the fact he made so few of them in the previous 59 minutes, 51 seconds somehow made that final moment more powerful. Like a sip of cold water after a run on a hot day. That's probably why you're throwing your own cold water here, eh?

I'm with you, though, in believing the Bears offense is stuck. There's no downfield edge in the passing game. No explosiveness. No venom. Through two games, Quarterbacking 202 is not following the syllabus we were given.

**Wiederer:** Absolutely, we can give Trubisky credit for making that last important completion. Just as I always give my Uber driver credit for driving on the right side of the road and not plunging into a river on the way to my destination. Without question, that final pass helped produce a critical victory.

But let's just be real, the throw itself — straight ahead to a receiver in the middle of the field with no defender within 5 yards of him — was basic. Trubisky better be able to make that throw in his sleep. And so I fear that, for a franchise quarterback in his third season, all these pats on the head for elementary accomplishments are not only patronizing but borderline insulting.

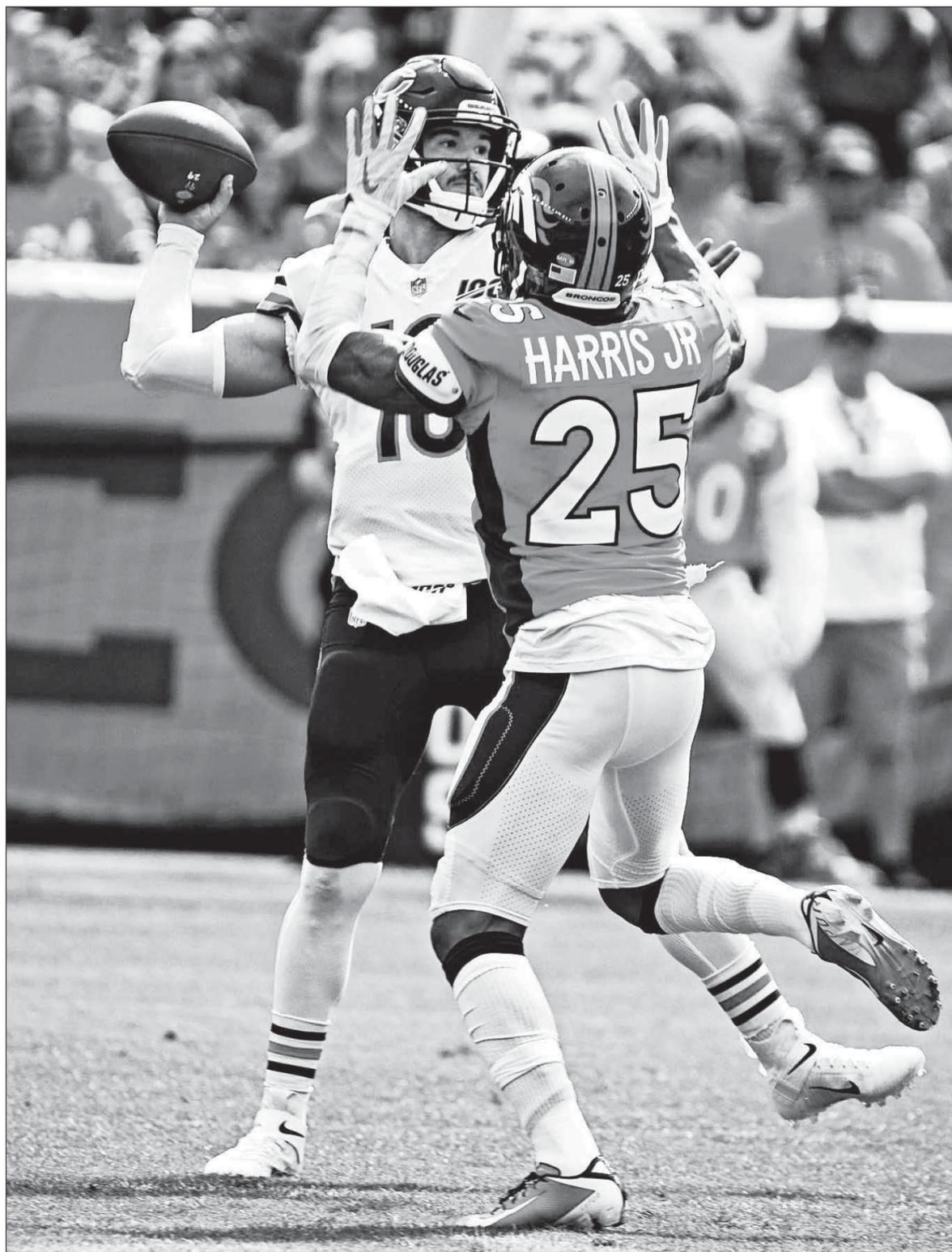
Can the Bears and their fans really afford to again lower the bar on quarterback standards? I say no way.

This is a team with a ton of talent, with a special defense, with legitimate Super Bowl hopes and with a quarterback who was drafted No. 2 overall. Sure, the expectations on Trubisky are grand. But they are far from unreasonable. And through two games, this Bears offense has been a total mess.

**Campbell:** Awarding Trubisky full marks for that final throw in no way erodes the quarterback standard. You know what lowers the bar? Standing ovations for select incompletions. Back slaps for elements of game management such as tempo out of the huddle and no pre-snap penalties.

Take the long third-down incompleteness to Tarik Cohen on the first series Sunday. It was an off-script play that Trubisky nearly made. Cohen adjusted his route and got 3 yards behind safety Justin Simmons. If Trubisky's throw on the run was out in front of Cohen, allowing Cohen to remain at full speed, he probably would have scored. But it was underthrown, just enough to allow Simmons to close the gap, dive and rake Cohen's hands to break up the pass.

To be clear, I don't care to criticize Trubisky for that throw. He doesn't deserve that. It was a difficult throw, and the defender made a terrific play. But I'm not going to blow a kazoo about it. You know why not?



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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky looks to pass under pressure from Broncos cornerback Chris Harris on Sunday.

**For the Bears to unlock their downfield passing game and actually threaten defenses, Nagy has to have confidence in more than just Trubisky. He has to believe the receivers will beat coverage, which they didn't consistently do against the Broncos. He has to trust the offensive line to give Trubisky time and space.**

Last season, 12 quarterbacks threw for more than 4,000 yards. Nine had at least 30 touchdown passes. That is what the NFL is now. *That* is the standard.

As Trubisky heads toward his 30th NFL start Monday against the Redskins, he's below it. More concerning is the question about whether he has plateaued.

To be fair, the offense has issues that go beyond him. Denying that would be unproductive for the Bears. But they traded up to draft him in 2017 on the belief he'd be a Great Eraser, that he would lift the receivers and linemen around him. So far, he's still striving for that.

**Wiederer:** I'm beyond mystified by the apologists and the excuse-makers out there. They are clearly watching different games than most of us. To your point, praising incompletions can no longer be a thing. Nor should we be passing the blame for big plays that the starting quarterback fails to make — like Sunday's second-quarter throw to a wide open Taylor Gabriel that sailed a long way from the receiver's catch radius.

Trubisky's uneasiness with Von Miller rushing, his inability to properly read the safety and then his failure to make the appropriate throw resulted in a major missed opportunity for the Bears. Even Nagy clarified Monday that had his quarterback seen the play correctly, he would have fired "more of a line-drive shot and kind of a back-shoulder" ball to Gabriel. Had Trubisky done so, Nagy surmised, the Bears would have had about a 17-yard gain and a new set of downs instead of second-and-10 on a drive that stalled two plays later and resulted in a 52-yard Eddy Pineiro field goal.

"That's an example right there," the Bears coach said, "of, even though it's not a 40-yard play, it's a 17-yard catch and throw, and now we're in a rhythm and we've got some positive yards."

That's 101-level quarterbacking, right?

**Campbell:** Whether it's 101, 202 or whatever, Nagy expects that play to be made. He told us so. And when Trubisky doesn't meet his expectation for command and execution of the offense, it's fair to wonder how the coach reconciles that with future game plans and play call. Especially knowing the Bears defense is good enough to carry the team but shouldn't be relied upon to win each game.

This is where the discussion expands to encompass the entire offense. Against the Broncos, Nagy clearly was wary of pass rushers Miller and Bradley Chubb.

For the Bears to unlock their downfield passing game and actually threaten defenses, Nagy has to have confidence in more than just Trubisky. He has to believe the receivers will beat coverage, which they didn't consistently do against the Broncos. He has to trust the offensive line to give Trubisky time and space. Nagy said Monday the Bears have time to fix all that. Let's see them do it — not just against a lousy Redskins defense Monday but also against a strong Vikings defense in Week 4.

**Wiederer:** I said after the abysmal performance against the Packers that there's an important and needed distinction to be made between "The offense stunk" and "The offense stinks." And I still stand by that after this second game as well. We need a larger sample size before I'm ready to issue a guilty verdict on the latter premise.

So, to your point, let's see what happens next Monday night against the Redskins. And in Week 4 at home against the Vikings. And across the pond in October versus the Raiders. But, if we get on the plane back from London and Nagy is still lamenting into the bye week that his offense has no rhythm, that's our cue that the 2019 season is in grave danger.

Right now, everything is a struggle. And if that continues, keep your eyes out for a massive outbreak of burnout at Halas Hall.

**Campbell:** That's what makes Monday's game against a flailing Redskins defense so important. The Bears won't have a better chance to score points and generate confidence before the bye.

The Eagles and Cowboys sliced up the Redskins for 32 and 31 points, respectively in the first two weeks. The Redskins are 29th in the NFL in yards per play (6.7) and worst in third-down percentage (64.3 percent allowed). Coach Jay Gruden on Monday referred to their defense as "vanilla," citing a simplification required because of injuries in the secondary.

"The pass rush is not there," Gruden told reporters. "And when we do get the pass rush, we're not tight enough in coverage."

That quote should look pretty good on the dry-erase board in the Q-202 classroom. This matchup has a feel of: "If not now, when?" for Nagy and the offense.

**Wiederer:** Carson Wentz against the Redskins in Week 1: 28-for-39, 313 yards, three TD passes, zero turnovers.

Dak Prescott against the Redskins on Sunday: 26-for-30, 269 yards, three TDs, one interception.

So fine, I'm going to set the goal checklist for Trubisky for Week 3. More than 250 yards passing. Multiple touchdown passes. At least 20 points scored by the offense.

These are modest demands. Yet, in some pockets, I'm betting there's concern that all those boxes might not get checked.

Still, if we know Nagy and we trust his ability to manage a team and energize his players, we can bet he'll have every intention of drawing this up as a confidence-fuel game for Trubisky. It was no accident that last September, with his quarterback figuring things out and needing a boost, Nagy turned things loose against a bad Bucs team with a depleted secondary and found the Trubisky tonic he needed.

By design, the Bears coach made sure to provide a much-needed psychological lift with a pass-centric game plan and a video-game blowout. Trubisky exploded for 354 passing yards and six TD passes. The entire offense felt a lift. Keep that in mind Monday night.

**Campbell:** The operative word for the offense Monday is: rhythm. And not just for Trubisky. For Nagy as the play-caller and for the group's collective psyche, as well.

The Bears need to stack a few explosive plays to get themselves unstuck. Let's see Nagy and Trubisky lead the way.

## BEARS

## Observations

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Against the Broncos, the impotence of the mid- to long-range passing game resulted from several factors, including Trubisky's misconnection with his receivers on intermediate and deep throws, receivers' inability to separate from the Broncos' physical defensive backs and Nagy's fear of star pass rushers Von Miller and Bradley Chubb.

Those elements manifested in a short, quick passing game that moved the chains too infrequently to sustain drives and served as little more than an extension of the running game.

In fairness, this was by Broncos coach Vic Fangio's design. The Broncos played with two high safeties, clouded coverage to the strong side of the Bears' formations and had four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Chris Harris shadow receiver Allen Robinson all over the field.

"They make you get the ball out quick," Trubisky said. "It's harder to have longer-developing plays down the field."

That might be true, but the Bears need to be able to dictate this in their favor. Through two games, they're 0-for-2. The combination of scheme, personnel and execution has failed to click. And as a result, the offense isn't dangerous.

Trubisky's 16 completions Sunday averaged 2.9 yards in the air beyond the line of scrimmage, the third-shortest in the NFL in Week 2, according to the NFL's NextGen Stats.

The Bears did come very close to hitting a deep throw on the first series when Trubisky extended a third-down play as Tarik Cohen adjusted his over route behind safety Justin Simmons.

Cohen turned upfield and was 3 yards past Simmons as Trubisky lobbed a throw on the run. But the pass was underthrown ever so slightly. Cohen had to slow down a bit and slightly turn his shoulders back for the catch. That was enough for Simmons to close the space and dive to rake Cohen's hands off the ball.

While it was an exciting play, you won't find praise for incompletions in this space. Not with Trubisky set to make his 30th NFL start Monday night against the Redskins. Not with all we've heard from coaches about his advanced fluency in Nagy's offense.

Not with how the Bears have built their team around him.

In this era of passers with 4,000-plus yards and 30-plus touchdowns, explosive plays and touchdowns have to be the standard for growth. That's what the Bears need from their franchise quarterback. That's what they need to pair with their stud defense.

As part of the quick game Sunday, Nagy helped Trubisky with some predetermined and simplified reads. Out of 27 dropbacks, there were nine combined screens, keepers and run-pass option throws on which the play either shrunk the field for him or was designed for him to have one target.

There's nothing wrong with simplifying Trubisky's responsibilities reading the field. Those passes can loosen the defense, keep the offense on schedule and get him into a throwing rhythm. The problem is there's no consistent sharp edge to complement it.

The most obvious example Sunday of a missed downfield opportunity was a first-down incompletion to Taylor Gabriel in the second quarter. But because I'm detailing first-down results in a segment below, I'll save it.

Another example was a second-and-8 incompletion to tight end Ben Braunecker on a crossing route in the fourth quarter. It was batted down by Simmons, who was on Braunecker's back hip. Another notable element of the play: Robinson motioned in tight before the snap and chipped Miller before releasing on a route that never really developed.

So, to recap, the Bears had their best receiver chip the All-Pro pass rusher while their backup tight end ran the intermediate route. It's fair to question why those roles aren't reversed. Are the scheme and personnel groupings that rigid?

The overhead, All-22 camera angle was not available by Monday night, but I got the sense Bears receivers weren't open as frequently against the Broncos as they were against the Packers. In other words, I don't think Trubisky consistently failed to recognize downfield opportunities Sunday. There wasn't a surplus, at least.

I asked Nagy about this Monday, specifically if he's seeing open receivers that Trubisky isn't during plays. He answered in general terms before offering a specific example. Here's what he said, edited for length and clarity:

"Well, there's a little bit of everything that goes into that. There are certainly times guys are open, and there have been times with some really good quarterbacks out there that guys are open and they don't get to them. Then you have the pocket, and then you have whether was the route open (and) when did you see it open?"

Then Nagy shared an example: second-and-10 on the game-winning drive. Two plays, in fact, before Trubisky hit his best downfield throw of the game and one of the most important of his career.

It was an incompletion intended for Robinson, who ran an in-breaking route.

"Because you don't know the specifics of our offense, you would say that was a bad throw, right?" Nagy said. "But guess what? It wasn't. In that route, specifically, it was supposed to be a flat route. He was supposed to flatten it off."



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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is pressured by the Broncos on Sunday.

"But because he went high, it looked like a bad throw. So when everybody sees that, who does it go to? The quarterback, right? But really, he's throwing it to where he's supposed to throw it. So sometimes there's that, too, and that all plays into this whole thing."

In other words, the downfield issue is an amalgamation of problems the Bears need to fix. And it's clear they need their quarterback to lead the way with his field vision, pocket presence and his touch throwing the ball.

#### A lack of success on first down is keeping the Bears offense stuck in neutral.

That's straight from Matt Nagy's mouth Monday. And, hey, just look at the Bears' only touchdown drive against the Broncos. ■ First-and-10, Bears 20-yard line: A David Montgomery 12-yard run, as the blocking scheme capitalized on a six-man front.

■ First-and-10, Bears 32: Cordarrelle Patterson gained 46 yards on a toss left for which the blocking was exquisite. Each lineman, tight end and receiver won his block. No wonder Patterson hit 22.23 mph on his run, making him the NFL's fastest ball carrier on any play in the last two seasons, according to NextGen Stats. Wow. ■ First-and-10, Broncos 22: A Montgomery 3-yard run.

■ Second-and-7, Broncos 19: A jet sweep toss to Taylor Gabriel, aided by a fake toss to Patterson the other direction, gained 14 yards to the Broncos 5.

The Bears scored five plays later. For Nagy, the play-caller, that sequence unlocked because the Bears stacked first-down gains of 10 yards or more. Obviously, Patterson's long run provided a spark.

"After that play, you could really feel that sense, that vibe on the sideline, guys running off like there was a rhythm to 'OK, next play's in. We're going with this. We're going to keep our foot on the pedal,'" Nagy said. "I feel like in the last two games, we're probably lacking those explosive plays."

"When you look at it as a play-caller, it's first-and-10. Now it's second-and-whatever. And now it's third-and-whatever. And now it's first-and-10. And now it's second-and-whatever. Now it's third-and-whatever — versus it's first-and-10, now it's first-and-10. There's a rhythm involved there."

Just as Nagy felt a positive jolt from those first-down gains of at least 10 yards, Mitch Trubisky's miss of Gabriel on an intermediate first-down throw from the Broncos 42 was deflating.

There was play-action before Trubisky drifted to the right and threw back to the left. As Nagy noted, Trubisky was aware of Miller rushing him from the right. Meanwhile, Gabriel crossed the field from right to left before getting vertical. Nagy confirmed it was a shot play available for the taking. But Trubisky missed the throw.

"That angle of where Taylor was and where Mitch was wasn't the greatest of angles," Nagy said. "I think Mitch would tell you: 'Listen, if I had that over again, it would be more of a line-drive shot and kind of a back-shoulder (throw).' Instead of a touchdown throw for 60, because they took it away, it would be a gain of 17."

The Bears want Trubisky to read that safety and understand what his positioning means for the type of throw he has to make.

One other note about first-down production: Nagy's run-pass ratio was much more balanced in Week 2. Of 21 first-and-10 plays, 12 were runs and nine were passes.

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Tennessee	2	0	0	1.000	45	30	0-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	19	40	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	
Miami	0	2	0	.000	102	0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	
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Houston	1	1	0	.500	41	42	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	43	47	0-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	60	32	0-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	38	53	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	
NORTH												
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Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	82	27	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	36	46	0-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	37	62	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	29	61	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	
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Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	68	36	0-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	34	44	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0	
L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	.500	40	37	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	
Denver	0	2	0	.000	30	40	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	
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Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	52	51	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	31	63	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	
Washington	0	2	0	.000	48	63	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	
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Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	36	48	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	39	55	1-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	
Carolina	0	2	0	.000	41	50	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	
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Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	31	19	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	
Detroit	1	0	1	.750	40	37	1-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1	1-0-0	0-0-0	
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	44	33	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	19	24	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	
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San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	72	34	0-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	
L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	57	36	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	49	46	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	
Arizona	0	1	1	.250	44	50	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-0-0	

## THURSDAY'S GAME

Tennessee at Jacksonville, 7:20 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Miami at Dallas, noon  
 Oakland at Minnesota, noon  
 Cincinnati at Buffalo, noon  
 Baltimore at Kansas City, noon  
 Atlanta at Indianapolis, noon  
 Detroit at Philadelphia, noon  
 Denver at Green Bay, noon  
 N.Y. Jets at New England, noon  
 N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.  
 Carolina at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
 Houston at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.  
 L.A. Rams at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m.

## MONDAY'S GAME

Chicago at Washington, 7:15 p.m.

## WNBA PLAYOFFS

**#1 Washington 1, #4 Las Vegas 0**  
 Tuesday: Washington 97-95  
 Thursday: at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunday: at Las Vegas, 4 p.m.  
 x-Sept. 24: at Las Vegas, 7:30/8 p.m.  
 x-Sept. 26: at Washington, 7/7:30 p.m.

**#2 Connecticut 1, #3 Los Angeles 0**  
 Tuesday: Connecticut 84-75  
 Thursday: at Connecticut, 5:30 p.m.  
 Sunday: at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.  
 x-Sept. 24: at Los Angeles, 8/9:30 p.m.  
 x-Sept. 26: at Connecticut, 5:30/7 p.m.  
 x—if necessary

## NHL PRESEASON

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Ottawa 3, Toronto 1  
 Columbus 4, Buffalo 1  
 Carolina 3, Tampa Bay 0  
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Philadelphia 2 (OT)  
 Detroit 5, Chicago 3  
 Dallas 2, Minnesota 1 (OT)  
 Vegas 5, Colorado 0  
 Vancouver 4, Edmonton 2  
 Anaheim 4, San Jose 3  
 Los Angeles (ss) 4, Arizona (ss) 1  
 Arizona (ss) 5, Los Angeles (ss) 0  
 ss—split squad

## TENNIS

**ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN**  
**R1 in St. Petersburg, Russia; outdoors-hard**  
 #5 Andrey Rublev d. I. Ivashka, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4  
 Damiir Dzumhur d. Janko Tipsarevic, 7-5, 3-6, 3-1, ret.  
 Egor Gerasimov d. Lukas Rosol, 7-5, 6-2.  
 Roberto Baena d. Martin Klizan, 6-2, 7-5  
 Evgeny Donskoy d. Matteo Viola, 6-2, 6-1  
 Ricardas Berankis d. Tudi Sela, 6-3, 6-0.

## ATP MOSELLE OPEN

**R1 in Metz, France; outdoors-hard**  
 Gregoire Barrere d. #6 H. Hurkacz, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Pierre-Hugues Herbert d.  
 #8 Jan-Lennard Struff, 7-6 (3), 6-4.  
 Richard Gasquet d. Marcel Granollers, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.  
 Lorenzo Sonego d. Oscar Otte, 6-2, 7-6 (2).  
 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d. P. Andujar, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2  
 Pablo Carreno Busta d. Julian Lanz, 6-1, 6-1  
 Aljaz Bedene d. Rayane Roumanne, 6-4, 6-4.

**WTA TORAY PAN PACIFIC OPEN**  
**R1 in Osaka, Japan; outdoors-hard**  
 #5 Madison Keys d. D. Kasatkina, 6-3, 6-4.  
 #7 Donna Vekic d. Caroline Garcia, 7-5, 6-2.  
 Hsieh Su-wei d. G. Muguruza, 3-6, 7-6 (1), 6-1  
 Varvara Flink d. Nao Hibino, 6-4, 7-5.  
 Yulia Putintseva d. K. Kawa, 6-4, 7-6 (4).  
 Misaki Doi d. K. Mladenovic, 6-1, 6-2.

**WTA GUANGZHOU OPEN**  
**R1 in Guangzhou, China; outdoors-hard**  
 #1 Elina Svitolina d. D. Jakupovic, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Peng Shuai d. #2 Wang Qiang, 7-5, 6-2.  
 #3 Sofia Kenin d. Laura Siegemund, 6-4, 6-2  
 #4 Zhang Shuai d. K. Kozlova, 6-2, 6-4.  
 #5 Katerina Siniakova d. Elena Rybakina, 6-1, 3-1, retired.  
 #6 Zheng Saisai d. Duan Yingying, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3), 6-1.

Anna Blinkova d. S. Torro, 2-6, 6-1, 4-1, 1-1, ret.  
 Kat Zavatska d. F. Ferro, 5-7, 7-6 (6), 6-4.  
 Jasmine Paolini d. T. Zidarske, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Andrea Petkovic d. L. Kerkhove, 7-5, 6-7(4), 6-3  
 Nina Stojanovic d. M. Frech, 7-5, 7-6 (4).  
**WTA KOREA OPEN**  
**R1 in Seoul, South Korea; outdoors-hard**  
 Patricia Maria Tig d. #1 Maria Sakkari, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (3).  
 #3 Karolina Muchova d. Alison Van Uytvanck, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.  
 #5 Ajla Tomljanovic d. S. Voegele, 6-0, 6-2.  
 Ana Bogdan d. #6 P. Herczeg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.  
 Anastasia Potapova d. H. Na-ije, 7-6 (4), 6-1  
 Priscilla Hon d. M. Buzarnescu, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Timea Babos d. Jelena Ostapenko, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Paula Badosa d. Jil Teichmann, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Kirsten Flipkens d. D. Allertova, 6-2, 7-5.

## SOCCER

**MLS EASTERN** W L T PT GF GA  
 x-N.Y. City FC 16 5 9 57 56 37  
 x-Philadelphia 15 8 7 52 55 43  
 x-Atlanta 15 11 3 48 48 36  
 Toronto FC 12 10 9 45 53 49  
 D.C. United 12 10 9 45 40 38  
 N.Y. Red Bulls 12 13 5 41 49 48  
 New England 10 10 10 40 45 52  
 Montreal 11 16 4 37 42 47  
 Chicago 9 12 10 37 48 43  
 Orlando City 9 13 9 36 40 44  
 Columbus 9 15 7 34 36 45  
 Cincinnati 6 21 3 21 30 72

**WESTERN** W L T PT GF GA  
 y-Los Angeles FC 19 4 7 64 77 33  
 Seattle 14 9 7 49 50 47  
 Minnesota 14 10 6 48 49 40  
 Real Salt Lake 14 12 4 46 42 38  
 LA Galaxy 14 13 3 45 49 49  
 San Jose 13 12 5 44 49 46  
 Portland 13 12 4 43 45 42  
 FC Dallas 12 11 7 43 47 42  
 Sporting KC 10 13 7 37 44 54  
 Colorado 10 15 6 36 51 58  
 Houston 10 16 4 34 41 51  
 Vancouver 7 15 9 30 32 54

x-clinched playoffs; y-conference  
**WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Red Bulls at Portland, 9:30 p.m.  
 FC Dallas at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

**NWSL**  
**CLUB** W L T PT GF GA  
 North Carolina 13 4 4 43 47 19  
 Chicago 12 8 2 38 36 26  
 Portland 10 5 6 36 39 29  
 Utah FC 9 7 4 31 21 17  
 Reign FC 8 5 7 31 21 23  
 Washington 7 7 5 26 24 21  
 Houston 7 10 4 25 20 33  
 Sky Blue FC 4 13 4 16 16 30  
 Orlando 4 15 2 14 21 47

## TUESDAY'S RESULT

North Carolina 1, Houston 0



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Daniel Jones, right, will make his first NFL start on Sunday in place of Giants icon Eli Manning, left.

## NFL NOTES

## Eli takes a seat as Jones starts

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It appears the end of an era for the New York Giants is at hand.

Cheerleader Shurmur said Tuesday that QB Daniel Jones would make his first NFL start on Sunday against the Buccaneers in place two-time Super Bowl MVP Eli Manning.

Manning, 38, has been the Giants' starter since midway through the 2004 season. He led Big Blue to Super Bowl wins over the Patriots in 2007 and 2011. Manning holds all of the Giants' career passing records, including attempts, completions, passing yards and TD passes.

He's passed for 556 yards with two TDs and two INTs for the winless Giants this season.

"Eli was obviously disappointed, as you would expect, but he said he would be what he has always been, a good teammate, and continue to prepare to help this team win games," Shurmur said.

Jones, 22, was selected sixth overall in last spring's draft out of Duke. He opened eyes by completing 29 of 34 passes for 416 yards with two TDs and no INTs in the pre-season.

Jones will be the third of 11 QBs picked last spring to start a game joining the Cardinals' Kyler Murray, taken first overall, and the Jaguars' Gardner Minshew, selected with the 178th pick.

**Newton ailing again:** The Panthers have "no idea" when QB Cam Newton will play again after he reaggrieved a foot injury last Thursday against the Buccaneers.

## IN BRIEF

## Liverpool falls in CL

Liverpool opened defense of its Champions League title with a 2-0 loss at Napoli on Tuesday in Italy. Dries Mertens converted a penalty eight minutes from the end. Substitute Fernando Llorente scored in stoppage time Liverpool became the first reigning champion to lose its opening game since AC Milan in 1994.

■ Cagliari avoided punishment from Serie A after supporters aimed racist abuse at Inter Milan's Romelu Lukaku. The chants were audible on a video from the stands that was shared on social media. Lukaku, who is black, scored a penalty in an Inter win this month. Video from social media was not admissible in the case and the Italian league judge decided police evidence was not enough to punish Cagliari.

**Auto racing:** Richard Childress Racing declined to pick up the option on rookie Daniel Hemric for next season. Hemric, 28, is ranked 25th in the standings, did not make NASCAR's playoffs and has just two top-10 finishes in 27 starts this season.

**Horse racing:** Maximum Security, who crossed the finish line first in the Kentucky Derby only to be disqualified for interference, won't run in the Pennsylvania Derby this weekend because of a colon issue.

**NHL:** The Bruins signed restricted free-agent D Brandon to a 2-year, \$5.7 million contract.

**Tennis:** Roger Federer said he will decide soon if he will represent Switzerland at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. The four-time Olympic met his wife at the 2000 Sydney Games and twice carried the Swiss flag during opening ceremonies.

**WNBA:** The New York Liberty won the draft lottery and will have the top overall pick for the first time in franchise history.

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## NFL POWER RANKINGS

## Brees, Saints both down

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune



**1. Patriots 2-0 (Last week: 1):** Antonio Brown made his debut with a touchdown, but the big story is a defense that has allowed only three points through two games.



**2. Chiefs 2-0 (2):** Patrick Mahomes is off to an insane start, and while that is not a surprise, he's on pace to pass for 6,568 yards — nearly 1,100 more than the NFL record.



**3. Rams 2-0 (4):** Officials cost the Saints a touchdown in the rematch of the NFC championship game, but this time it wasn't the difference in another Rams victory, 27-9.



**4. Cowboys 2-0 (7):** The Cowboys opened as a 20½-point favorite over the Dolphins, the most they have been favored by in more than 30 years.



**5. Ravens 2-0 (8):** After two weeks, Lamar Jackson leads the NFL with a 145.2 passer rating and is tied for first with seven touchdown passes. He is averaging 10.5 yards per attempt.



**6. Eagles 1-1 (6):** Receivers Alshon Jeffery (calf) and DeSean Jackson (groin), tight end Dallas Goedert (calf) and defensive tackle Tim Jernigan (foot) all were hurt Sunday.



**7. Saints 1-1 (3):** New Orleans suffered a major loss when Drew Brees went out with a torn ligament in his right thumb in Sunday's loss. Brees is expected to miss about six weeks.



**8. Packers 2-0 (10):** The Packers' impressive start has given them a leg up in the NFC North as they followed a victory over the Bears with another against the Vikings.



**9. Seahawks 2-0 (11):** No complaints in Seattle after the Seahawks earned narrow victories over the Bengals and Steelers to open the season 2-0 a year after they started 0-2.



**10. Chargers 1-1 (5):** Adrian Phillips, the replacement for talented safety Derwin James, was lost to a broken arm, challenging the Chargers' secondary depth even more.



**11. Vikings 1-1 (9):** A bad offensive pass-interference penalty wiped out a Vikings touchdown, but the reality is they didn't do enough to win on the road at Lambeau Field.



**12. Falcons 1-1 (20):** Desmond Trufant had two interceptions and pass rusher Vic Beasley had a sack and three quarterback hits to steady the Falcons in a win Sunday.



**13. 49ers 2-0 (22):** With the 49ers starting the season in Tampa Bay, followed by a trip to Cincinnati, coach Kyle Shanahan made the decision to spend the week in Ohio preparing.



**14. Bills 2-0 (18):** It could be a while before the Jets or Giants have more wins at MetLife Stadium this season than the Bills. That's because the Bills completed a New York sweep.



**15. Bears 1-1 (13):** Eddy Pineiro was the hero of the week for the Bears as he nailed three field goals, including a 53-yarder on the final play in a win in Denver.



**16. Texans 1-1 (14):** The Texans struggled protecting quarterback Deshaun Watson — what else is new? — in a 13-12 victory over the Jaguars as he was sacked four times.



**17. Browns 1-1 (21):** The Browns cleaned up their act after an embarrassing effort in the opener, controlling Monday night's win over the Jets from start to finish.



**18. Colts 1-1 (15):** The Colts hung on for a victory over the Titans and did so despite Adam Vinatieri missing two extra points. The 46-year-old is struggling badly.



## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Taylor fulfills Badgers' legacy of great RBs

He could be among best before he leaves Wisconsin

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Melvin Gordon was ticked. Annoyed enough, at the very least, to share a disparaging comment from an Auburn player before the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1, 2015.

Gordon had rushed for an insane 2,336 yards entering the game. Yet one of the Tigers belittled him during a bowl-week event, saying: "You play in that (inferior) league. Anybody can have as many yards as you have."

Gordon relayed that comment to Barry Alvarez, the godfather of modern Wisconsin football. Wisconsin's athletic director coached the Badgers in the Outback after Gary Andersen left for Oregon State.

Here's what Alvarez told Gordon: "Don't worry, Melvin. I'll let you prove it to him because I'm going to lather your ass up, man!"

It's a line that links Gordon to Wisconsin's all-time leading rusher, who also happens to be college football's all-time leading rusher, Ron Dayne.

Dayne carried the ball five straight times late in the first game of his freshman season and pretty much never stopped. Alvarez lathered him up to the tune of 50 carries and 297 yards later that season against Minnesota.

And Alvarez proved to be a man of his word in the Outback Bowl. He had Joel Stave hand off to Gordon 34 times to cram 251 yards down the throats of those big talkers from the SEC West in a 34-31 Badgers victory.

"Oh, Melvin, he is big-time now," Alvarez said by telephone of the Chargers Pro Bowler, who's currently holding out. "He could be physical, had great speed and loved to play."

Wisconsin's current back has yet to crack the 400-yard mark on a single Saturday, as Gordon did against Nebraska in 2014. He won't reach Dayne's all-time total of 7,125 yards unless he's crazy enough to stay for four seasons. And he might not top Montee Ball's Big Ten-record 39 touchdowns in 2011. Actually, he might.

After what we've seen, why put any limits on Jonathan Taylor?

He rushed for a freshman-record 1,977 yards in 2017. He topped that last year with 2,194.

Taylor has scored more touchdowns (eight) in two games this season than any other FBS player has in three. His reception numbers are up (2.5 per game) and his fumbles are down (zero).

So I asked Alvarez what might be a sacrilegious question: Can Taylor leave Wisconsin as an even greater back than Dayne?

"Ron Dayne, you know what, he was really unique," Alvarez replied. "His freshman year, he was our offense, and basically all the way through because Mike Samuel was his quarterback. Mike was a pretty good runner, and if it was fourth-and-10, he would throw or scramble and get it for you. Mike was the toughest guy on our team. But we weren't going to beat anybody throwing or catching."

"It was Ronnie. It was him. Carrying the ball between 45 and 50 times a game. Wearing people out."

So I repeated, could Taylor leave as the best of the best?

"Oh, yeah, absolutely," Alvarez replied. "Every one of those guys, whether it's James White or Montee Ball or Melvin, they had their unique little styles. With (Taylor), his vision and patience really play into his game."

"You have to be able to press the line of scrimmage and make linebackers commit. He anticipates where the blocks are coming from. He lets them happen before he makes his move. His legs are really strong. And he has sprinter's speed."

Taylor has gained a somewhat modest 237 yards on the ground this season as the coaches have saved his legs for games such as Saturday's, when No. 11 Michigan (2-0) visits Camp Randall Stadium. The 13th-ranked Badgers are also 2-0 after outscoring Central Michigan and South Florida by a combined 110-0. Not since South Carolina in 1980 has a team scored at least 100 points while pitching shutouts in its first two games.



Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor scores against Central Michigan on Sept. 7.

Speaking of freaky stats, 37 running backs have won the Heisman Trophy. Only four (Mike Rozier, Billy Sims, Barry Sanders and Doc Blanchard) averaged more yards per carry in their Heisman seasons than Taylor's career mark of 6.9.

Taylor finished sixth in Heisman voting as a freshman and ninth last year.

"It's a pleasure to block for him," center Tyler Biadasz said, "because you know if you help create one sliver of a hole, he can hit it for 80 to 90 yards. And he is the most humble guy I've ever met."

Taylor does his film study in a room that contains portraits of all 14 Wisconsin running backs named All-Americans — from Howard Weiss to Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch to Billy Marek to Dayne to Ball to Gordon to Taylor himself.

"Those guys led the way," Taylor said Monday, "so you're not going in there blind, trying to create a legacy out of nothing. As

we all say, the standard is the standard."

Taylor said when he and fellow New Jersey native Dayne chat, it's more about family than football: "He knows the type of pressure that comes with being in this position and the fun that comes with it too. He says I should relax and enjoy it all."

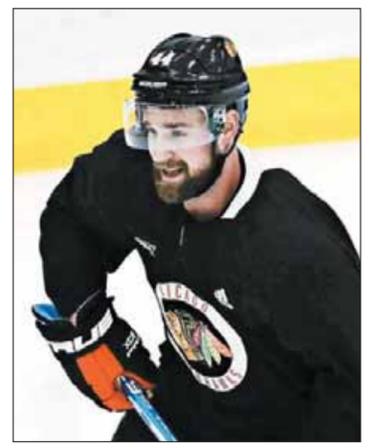
Asked if he believes he could surpass Dayne as the best of the Badgers, Taylor replied: "The only thing I can do is try. It's the same thing Melvin told me: 'Try to be better than the last guy.' It's what Montee said Ron told him."

Offensive football has changed over the years. Taylor will not approach Dayne's single-season record of 337 rushing attempts or his NCAA career mark of 1,220 carries.

But not much has changed at Wisconsin. Last season Taylor carried the rock 307 times, more than any other FBS player.

He got lathered up, you might say.

## BLACKHAWKS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defenseman Calvin de Haan is recovering from right shoulder surgery and a groin injury.

## Recovering de Haan returns to practice

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Without fanfare or a white practice jersey indicating he was off-limits to contact, defenseman Calvin de Haan on Tuesday participated in his first full Blackhawks practice of training camp.

It was an indication de Haan could be ready for the Oct. 4 season opener. It was not an indication he's ready to take a big hit on his surgically repaired right shoulder.

"Everyone knows not to run me through the boards or anything," de Haan said after practice.

The same can't be said for the Red Wings — the Hawks' preseason opponent Tuesday and Wednesday nights — so de Haan isn't quite ready to make his debut. But he isn't far off.

"I'm going to make it a tough decision on the staff and the doctors to keep me out of the lineup," de Haan, 28, said. "But at the end of the day it's their decision. I feel good. I'm just going to keep working and do as I'm told. I really want to play that first game, but so be it if (I miss it). There's another 81 after that so there's not really a big rush."

De Haan underwent shoulder surgery in late May, shortly after the Hurricanes' season ended with a loss in the Eastern Conference finals and about a month before the Hawks acquired him and Aleksis Saarela for Gustav Forsling and Anton Forsberg.

In addition to his shoulder, de Haan is dealing with a groin injury he attributed to trying to do too much too fast after not skating much over the summer.

Getting de Haan healthy is important — the Hawks have lacked a defensive-minded, shot-blocking defenseman since trading Niklas Hjalmarrson to the Coyotes two years ago. De Haan doesn't think he'll have a problem adapting to the team's man-to-man style, which he said was similar to what the Islanders used when he played for them for six seasons.

"I've been doing the video meetings and watching a little bit of practice," de Haan said. "That's pretty much it. Learning our new system. I feel like you've just got to talk a little bit more ... but it should be a pretty simple system to play."

If de Haan isn't ready for the opener, the Hawks will have to decide if top prospect Adam Boqvist should get his roster spot, if even for a brief time. Boqvist, 19, had a gorgeous goal Monday against the Capitals in the preseason opener but made some mistakes typical of a young player learning how to manage the defensive zone.

"He made some plays and he had some moments where I thought he defended really well," coach Jeremy Colliton said of Boqvist after Monday's game. "And that's going to be the thing for him — learning how to be a pro — and he definitely showed tonight he can do it."

"We want him to be a top player in the league. We know he's dynamic offensively. If we can convince him the defensive side of the puck is really important and not only is it good for the team but he's going to get more offensive out of it. That's the plan. (Monday) was a good step for him."

And Tuesday was a good step for de Haan, whom Colliton said will travel with the team to Europe when it leaves on Sept. 26 — even if he's not ready to play in games.

"He's ready when he's ready," Colliton said. "We've tried to include him as much as we can with the teaching and video and things. Even just getting him out here today, we covered some ground that will help adjust quickly."

## BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Rookie Dominik Kubalik scored twice, but the Hawks knocked in a pair of goals off their own defensemen, including the go-ahead tally late in the third period, to give the Red Wings a 5-3 preseason victory Tuesday night at Little Caesars Arena in Detroit. Robin Lehner made his Hawks debut and stopped 15 of 17 shots while splitting the game in net with Kevin Lankinen, who allowed two goals and had 19 saves. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Vegas has little faith in Northwestern

Despite winning last 3 vs. MSU, Wildcats dogs again

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

"Vegas always knows" is a common refrain among fans, especially after a final score falls within a few points of the spread.

And yet it's hard to comprehend how the line in the Michigan State-Northwestern game opened at a robust 6 1/2 and climbed to as high as 10 points Tuesday. Either Vegas really knows something this time or the betting public is unaware of the recent history between the two programs.

Over the last three years, Michigan State has been favored by an average of five points. The Wildcats are 3-0 with wins by 14, 8 and 10. Why? How? Those around Northwestern's program struggle to come up with a theme or commonality in the victories. Here's my best shot:

**1. NU defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz devises better plans against the teams he sees the most.**

Even though Michigan State is now in the East, NU-MSU has been played nine times in Hankwitz's 11 seasons. And sure, Hankwitz hasn't suited up for Michigan in 50 years.

But once you've played for (and coached under) Bo Schembechler, do the ill feelings for the Green and White go away?

**2. MSU is so committed to stopping the run, the Wildcats are forced to open up their offense.**

The Spartans sometimes feature nine-man fronts, so it should not come as a total shock that they're allowing 0.9 yards per rush — 70 yards on 78 attempts. Wisconsin (0.93) is the only other FBS team with a sub-1 average. Clayton Thorson passed for 281 yards in 2016, 356 in 2017 and 373 last season.

This will work in the Wildcats' favor if Hunter Johnson performs like he did against UNLV, as opposed to Stanford. He looked completely unprepared in Palo Alto and essentially got benched in favor of TJ Green. His play against the Rebels, though, made people say: Ah, so this is what the fuss is about.

His numbers (12-for-25, 165 yards) were smudged by several drops from his receivers.

Michigan State quarterback Brian Lewerke also has dealt with enough dropped passes to saddle him with a QB rating (136.6) that's ninth in the Big Ten. The Spartans gained 404 yards last week but lost 10-7 to Arizona State. This final ledger was ugly — 10 penalties, one touchdown.

Many around the country are mocking this offense. NU defensive end Joe Gaziano is not one of them, saying: "They bring lot. They can pound the ball down your throat, throw it over the top and run misdirection plays to get you off balance."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## 'I have some pity'

The Chiefs' Frank Clark spent part of his childhood homeless. It shapes his identity now.

By VAHE GREGORIAN  
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On the outskirts of Country Club Plaza on his way to the Chiefs' training facility for an introductory news conference on April 26, Frank Clark's gaze became riveted to a sight many of us either are oblivious to or consciously avoid seeing.

Passing what he recalled as a bridge by Brush Creek, his scan locked in on what he instinctively recognized as homeless people. Even en route to his first public appearance since the Chiefs had acquired the defensive end in a trade from Seattle, he had an urge to get out of the car.

"I know where to look; I understand where they are and what they do," he said. "I have some pity."

More specifically, he also has the empathy you could only feel if you've ever lived not knowing where your next meal is coming from or where you'll sleep tonight, or doubting why you should have faith in the world.

"They might be on the edge of it, where they really don't want to be a part of this stuff (any) more," he said. "You get to a point where it's, 'Is life over for me? Is this the end?'"

Clark wondered that plenty as a child when he was in constant flux and distress as his single mother, Teneka Clark, contended with addiction and struggled for stability. That remains elusive for her even in the months since he signed a five-year, \$105 million contract.

But his agonizing past and reverence for his mother are part of a journey he appreciates deeply and figures makes him who he really is — for better or worse, he'll tell you.

Never mind that it's been a turbulent expedition that has featured Clark entering into troubles of his own and his father dying in a fire last year.

Along the way, Clark has come to feel his parents in his blood every day, apart from him as they are for different reasons, as he sets about what he sees as a mission to use football to provide for family that includes a young daughter, Phoenix.

In the process, he's also become immersed in what might be seen as a full-circle twist. Where once he grasped for the purpose of his life when he was trying to escape the streets, he now realizes this:

Some of his most meaningful purpose remains there.

All of which helps explain the thought he had coming off the practice field the other day.

Thinking of his mother and those who live in poverty and the Chiefs' fan base, Clark decided he wanted to bring homeless guests to the home opener next week against Baltimore.

Shortly after practice, he said, he turned to the team's community relations staff to present the thought.

Via the Chiefs, the idea morphed into reaching out to the Women's Employment Network, which seeks to holistically support and empower women. Many are in tough financial straits, though clients are of all socioeconomic groups, ranging from some who might be experiencing homelessness to those who have relocated here with their husband and want to network to many circumstances in between.

According to Ashley Williamson, WEN's community engagement manager, seven single mothers who have graduated from the program and 13 of their children are expected to be his guests for what Clark calls "a treat" that will include a limousine ride to the stadium, seats in a suite and a postgame meet-and-greet with him.

Williamson said she couldn't speak to whether any of the mothers had experienced homelessness. But she said all were in stable situations now and overjoyed by the opportunity.

"I'm so EXCITED I just want to scream!!! Thank you so much. I can't even think right now," one of the WEN clients who plans to attend with her children wrote the organization. "I was wanting (her kids) to go to Chiefs camp. I just didn't know how to go about it, and how much it costs ..."

"I can't wait to tell them!!!! I needed some happiness in my life, thank you so much."

**Clark knows the game** will make for just a brief interlude in their lives. But single mothers are what he has a heart for, said Clark, who relished the idea of giving them a day when "they could kind of take it easy and not have to worry so much."

Like he's tried to do for his own mother some 20 years now.

From the time he was 6 after an eviction, she has reminded him, he tried to console her that everything would be alright as he absorbed her anguish while they stayed at the Union Rescue Mission in Los Angeles' Skid Row.

That was around the beginning of a period of about four or five years when Clark was a virtual hostage to a cycle of drug addiction and violence and gangs and guns and death and depression and desperation all around him in the harsh Baldwin Village section of South L.A.

"I was growing up too fast for my own good," he said.

Living from shelter to shelter to a motel to the streets to a shelter, he said, he learned to stand humbled in community showers and appreciate meals like peanut butter and



JILL TOYOSHIBA/KANSAS CITY STAR

Homeless at times as a child, Frank Clark signed a five-year, \$105 million deal to join the Chiefs and is giving to his new community.

syrup sandwiches.

"It's almost like the real Hunger Games — the real Hunger Games," he said, smiling. "You go into that survival mode where you do anything just to try to put some food in your belly, you know?"

He learned to scour the ground for money and go to libraries and hit the "return money" button on printers to gather up coins. He'd skip school to hustle, because he came to consider that essential for his mother and him even if it meant he would spend some time in juvenile detention.

His mindset became, well, screw everything else: "It's about my mom and me. It's only us."

That was a double-edged razor, though. "Her feeling like she had let me down ... that led me to try to do things to get money: I'm stealing, I'm doing all these different things," he said. "(Because) if I'm the burden that's making you sink into this, I don't want to be the problem. I'm willing to go be in the streets if that's what it takes."

Sensing he was on a path to an early death, in 2003 she sent him to live with his father's side of the family in the Glenville neighborhood of Cleveland and didn't see him again until 10 years later.

(She didn't see him play professionally until five years ago in Oakland — something he thought about this week as the Chiefs prepared to play the Raiders last Sunday.)

The move, though, was "no escape for me," Clark said. It was similarly tough turf, he said, and complicated by the up-and-down nature of his relationship with his father, Frank Clark III, before they came to bond.

(It was shattering for Clark when his father was one of four family members to have died in a house fire last year. In a tweet at the time, Clark called it "an arson fire." According to an ESPN.com report from Seattle in January, Clark said authorities told him it was accidental but said he still had questions. "Some stuff you can't deal with," he said last Friday, "but you just manage and try your best.")

Chaotic as even the move to Cleveland was, it ultimately led Clark to the University of Michigan, Seattle and now to a life-changing contract.

Which comes with the realization that money can't cure everything.

"I'm spending my life right now trying to get my mom off the streets," he said. "The paychecks can come, the money, the resources, etc., etc. But if you're still trapped in that place mentally, it's going to show. You're going to be trapped in that place."

**That period of homelessness** wasn't the only time Clark felt trapped and feared for his future.

In 2014 after an alleged altercation with his girlfriend in a Sandusky, Ohio, hotel, he was charged with first-degree misdemeanor domestic violence and assault and dismissed from the Michigan football team.

He spent his three days in jail thinking "my life is over."

He could only pray he'd get another chance.

And he did: The charges ultimately were reduced to fourth-degree persistent disorderly conduct, with Clark also completing a 25-week domestic violence course and paying court costs and fines.

Only months later, the Seahawks selected him in the second round of the 2015 NFL Draft. He's had no known legal issues since.

Still, he understands that the 2014 allegations preceded him here and even seemed to embrace complicating his past when he was introduced.

He spoke about having to learn to be a better person and a better man. He framed it as a pivot point of his life, something that could make or break you and that he believed made him "more understanding, more compassionate. (and) my heart a little bigger."

Maybe most of all, he emphasized being "real" and not sugarcoating or hiding anything.

"I (can) barely hide; it's all out there," he said, smiling and adding, "I know what (people) read. I know everything people

see. And I know the perception people can have. And that's easy, you know?"

"But I just feel like the hard part is getting to actually know somebody. I feel once everyone does, that they'll understand me as a person."

That's an inherent challenge for most, because few can relate to his path. Some naturally won't want to try, either.

The 2014 episode invites scrutiny and skepticism, but his story is a reminder that we're all better served by listening to try to understand, not just to reply or comment.

And that if we can't hope for redemption and growth, what's our purpose here, anyway?

"Now around here, we'll be really rooting for No. 55; it's not every day that somebody really understands," said WEN's Williamson, who hadn't been aware of Clark's 2014 arrest.

For all the personal challenges he knows may still be ahead, Clark says he knows one of his true purposes: to apply the unique experiences that make for a natural platform to continue helping the homeless as he did in Seattle, where he was in concert with Pearl Jam's efforts and working with the Union Gospel Mission.

"We aren't bringing an end to the homeless crisis in Seattle," he said in announcing the #GiveYourBest challenge last year, "but we are shedding a little bit of light on it."

A light that shines more because of his ability to connect to a plight that remains deeply personal. Without elaborating on his mother's current whereabouts or specific status, Clark said he'd see her every day if he could. Instead, he sees her only "whenever she wants to see me — not when I want to see her."

You might not be able to contact her, he says, but he knows how.

Truly reaching her, though, is another matter.

"I'm constantly working just to put her in a better place," he said, "so I can be 100% happy in life."

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# Goodbye forever



DANIEL SHIREY/GETTY/TNS

# to the Oakland Coliseum

By SAM MELLINGER  
Kansas City Star

The familiar face will be there on the other side of the chain link fence. She always is. She wears black, of course, head to toe in Raiders gear as far as you can see. She screams.

She's proud of her Raiders, even now that they're ditching Oakland and the Coliseum that long ago turned into a dump. It's a charming dump, and the dateline for some of the wildest stories in the NFL. Those stories deserve to be remembered. Like this one, about the woman in the apron.

She really is loud. She'll grab the fence and pull it and push it and scream until you have no choice but to look over. She's developed impeccable timing over the years, a true pro, so just when she sees enough faces the apron flies up and out pops a very, very, very large sex toy.

"A big tomahawk," Chiefs punter Dustin Colquitt said, approximating its shape.

The Chiefs played their 43rd and final game in the old hellhole on Sunday. On account of them sharing a division with the Raiders, plus two playoff games (more on that in a minute), they've played there more than any other visiting team in the NFL. If they win, they will have done so more than any other opponent.

It will be the last NFL game played on dirt. The Raiders' next home game is Nov. 3, and the grounds crew replaces the infield dirt with grass after baseball.

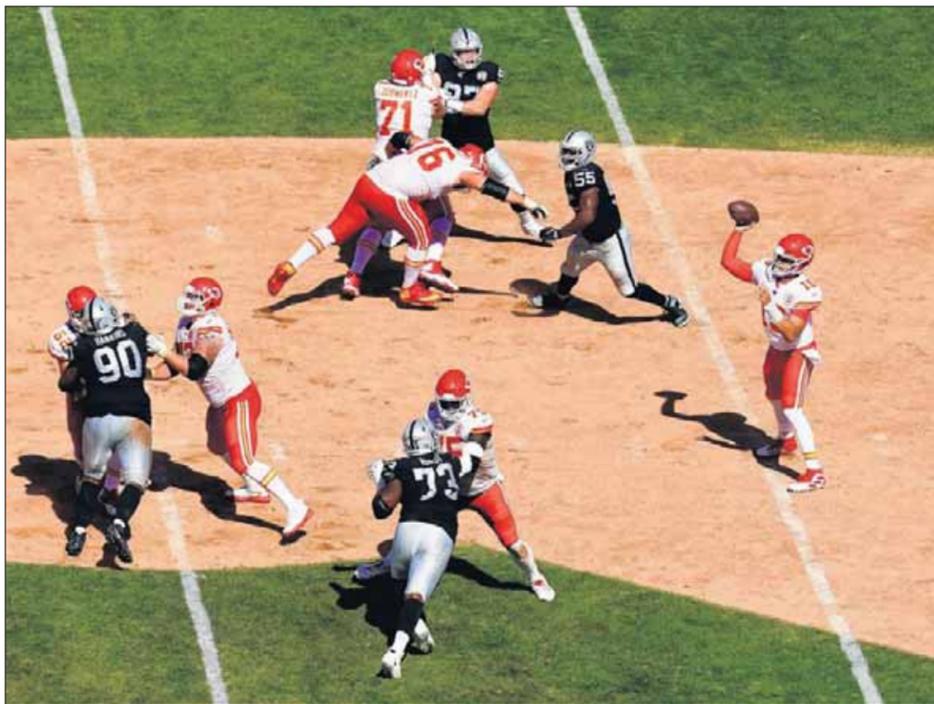
The Coliseum has gone through two iterations of the Raiders, seven names (technically, it is now RingCentral Coliseum, but come on), 321 football games, more than 4,000 baseball games, the last ever Led Zeppelin concert and more Grateful Dead shows than anywhere else on the planet.

It is the fourth-oldest stadium in the NFL, and might have more stories to tell than any of them. Some of them are directly tied to great teams and games — the Raiders have more Hall of Fame players than any team but the Bears.

Others are more about a stadium that has become one of the most colorful characters in the league — from leaky pipes to a field that smells of sewage to balloons full of urine.

The Raiders are scheduled to play their games in Las Vegas next year, next to a casino, in a \$1.8 billion stadium with retractable windows facing the Strip. There will be no urine balloons, and something real will have been lost forever.

"Can't say I'll miss the Coliseum," Chiefs long snapper James Winchester said. "But I'm glad I've had the opportunity to play there."



DANIEL SHIREY/GETTY-AFP

The Chiefs' Patrick Mahomes throws a pass in Sunday's 28-10 victory over the Raiders at the Coliseum.

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The Chiefs and Raiders hate each other, always have, but more than that they love to hate each other. You probably know this if you live in Kansas City or Oakland, but you're here already so we present a quick story from the Coliseum that encapsulates the whole thing.

The Chiefs beat the Raiders 17-7 in the AFC Championship Game after the 1969 season. It was the first time the Raiders lost a home playoff game, and it would be five years before they lost another. Even today, the Raiders have lost just three playoff games at the Coliseum.

But the win is mere setup for what Hall of Famer Len Dawson will tell you is one of the greatest moments in Chiefs history.

In those days, just one week separated the conference title games and the Super Bowl. The Raiders had beaten the Chiefs twice that season already, so the plan was to win once more, then travel directly from the Coliseum to the Super Bowl site in New Orleans.

So as the Chiefs' bus pulled out, the players encountered a sight they wouldn't soon forget.

"We saw them come out with their suitcases and put them in their wives' cars," said Jan Stenerud, the Chiefs' Hall of Fame kicker. "Yes, I remember that very clearly."

The Coliseum parking lot can be a bit like the Star Wars cantina scene. Fans wear helmets and face paint and spiked shoulder pads.

**"The Raiders had a smell to them, too, that we didn't like. They fit their field."**

— Tim Grunhard, the former Chiefs Pro Bowl center

Random hoods are pounded on, even (or perhaps especially) with drivers inside the car. Drug deals happened in broad daylight long before California legalized marijuana.

Once, a reporter from Kansas City arrived at the press box early in the second quarter. He'd come to the stadium in plenty of time but ended up having to give a statement to police about a stabbing.

You've probably heard about batteries being thrown from the stands — some of them D-cells. Golf balls, too. Tim Grunhard, the former Chiefs Pro Bowl center who played six times in the Coliseum, said he once was hit by a .30-06 bullet shell (at least it was thrown?).

Some players simply stop going to the bench. Better to stay near the sideline with a water bottle than hear about your mother. So many middle fingers, too, and from all shapes and ages.

Trent Green remembered a woman in her 60s or 70s who sat behind the bench and flipped off players. Grunhard remembered the same treatment from a very different set of fans.

"We can put it this way," Grunhard said. "They weren't going to junior high anytime soon."

Bob Moore, then the Chiefs' media relations man, remembered the bus passing a double-amputee in full Raiders gear one day in the 1990s. From the comfort of her wheelchair, she recognized the opposition and offered the double-bird salute.

"You know," said Art Shell, then a Chiefs assistant and a longtime Raiders player and coach, "I don't remember these people here when I played."

Right. The games. The games are something else entirely.

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The question came and Andy Reid had an answer right away.

What will you miss about the Coliseum?

"Well, the bathrooms flooded last year," he said. "So I won't miss that."

This is how it often goes with the Coliseum. Asked for the best and worst part of playing there, two Chiefs players in separate conversations each said a version of this: Let's start with the worst.

They play AC/DC's Hell's Bells as players come onto the field, and Grunhard remembers telling teammate Dave Szott: "I don't know if this is hell, but it's close."

Player after player referenced the old Cleveland Municipal Stadium as the closest comparison in terms of crappy playing condi-



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A Raiders fan wears a Thanos mask during Sunday's game.

tions. Cleveland took a wrecking ball to that place more than 20 years ago.

Current Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes still has not publicly said anything negative about anything, so he mentioned how cool it would be to play on the exact same field where his father once pitched. Mahomes Sr. did pitch there nine times, but it's telling that the last time a Major League Baseball and NFL team shared a stadium was in Miami eight years ago.

Before that, it was 2003, in Philadelphia and San Diego. Mahomes turned 8 that year, and even back then the multipurpose stadium was a relic.

The Raiders and A's have held on so long (not by choice, but still) that Mahomes will be the reigning MVP and in commercials during the broadcast of the last-ever NFL game on dirt.

We used the word "crappy" a few paragraphs earlier on purpose, by the way. The field sits below sea level, so it's always wet, even in a drought. The moisture has a way of producing a distinct stench. The stadium has been known to have sewage backups, too, which opponents have often thought of as appropriate.

"The Raiders had a smell to them, too, that we didn't like," Grunhard said. "They fit their field."

The truest thing you can say about the Coliseum is that one of the country's first so-called cookie-cutter stadiums lasted long enough to somehow become a true original.

The Coliseum is the last building standing that an AFL team called home. In a day when stadiums are increasingly built for TV audiences and suite owners, the most famous part of the Coliseum is the south end zone section of seats known as the Black Hole.

That history will be gone soon, and it won't ever come back.

"We'll miss her," Colquitt said. (He was talking about the apron lady.)

# Farewell performance for Helltrap Nightmare

Weird show will spread its Chicago message to LA, ready or not

BY ZACH FREEMAN

“Hideout, do you want to see me put my dead great-grandma’s teeth in my mouth?” comedian AJ Marroquin asks the mostly standing audience packed into the performance space in The Hideout with a flirty but demanding flourish, nonchalantly holding up a pair of dentures. Indeed, the crowd does. And Marroquin, smartly dressed in a button-up shirt, matching skirt and tall black

boots, is happy to comply. He’s already had a killer set but this macabre — and strangely hilarious — bit of physical comedy is the icing on the cake.

It’s a Saturday night and we are now in the exact center of an impressive set of performances from comedians, drag queens, musicians and multimedia artists. This is the nightmarishly funny Helltrap Nightmare — a monstrous monthly mainstay at The Hideout, the infamous dive bar-slash-performance venue tucked away in an industrial area near Lincoln Park, that showcases all kinds of comedic weirdness and weird comedy.

Though it’s been running for several years now at The Hideout to very receptive audiences — “It sold out the first time and hasn’t stopped selling out since,” says Hideout talent buyer Sullivan Davis — on Thursday the curtain will close on this chapter of the show’s life when the five core performers — Sarah Sherman, Scott Egleston and The Shrimp Boys (Luke Taylor, Wyatt Fair and David Brown) all pack up and move to Los Angeles together.

“It’s so sad and I just can’t even believe it,” says showrunner Sherman, in the upstairs office at The Hideout before the penultimate show, when asked about the



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Sarah Squirm, aka Sarah Sherman, fist-bumps an audience member during Helltrap Nightmare at The Hideout on Aug. 31.

upcoming move. “None of us take for granted that The Hideout is the best place in the world, and Chicago is the best place in the world. Generally in Chicago, and especially at The Hideout, people

come out to shows because they care and they want to be challenged and they’re not there to see a famous person.”

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A musical based on the 2006 movie “The Devil Wears Prada,” starring Anne Hathaway, left, and Meryl Streep, will premiere in 2020.

# Chicago a fashionable locale for a premiere

‘The Devil Wears Prada’ musical kicks off here in 2020

BY CHRIS JONES

The new Broadway musical based on the 2006 movie “The Devil Wears Prada” is to premiere next summer at Broadway in Chicago’s James M. Nederlander Theatre, its lead producer Kevin McCollum told the Tribune. Since the score is by Elton John, that means the legendary rocketman, in the midst of an epic, three-year farewell tour, likely will be hanging around town making any necessary fixes.

The long-in-gestation musical, set to play in Chicago from July 14 through at least Aug. 16, 2020, also will feature lyrics by Shaina Taub and a book by Paul Rudnick. As previously reported, the director will be Anna D. Shapiro, artistic director of Chicago’s Steppenwolf Theatre Company.

“It was important to Anna that we premiere in Chicago,” McCollum said, declining to specify a specific date for the show

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**IN PERFORMANCE**

‘Dana H.’ ★★★ 1/2

## Goodman’s ‘Dana H.’ is amazingly disturbing

A mother’s story of her abduction, told through her own dubbed voice

BY CHRIS JONES

Lucas Hnath, the Broadway playwright and author of “Hillary and Clinton” and “A Doll’s House, Part 2” has a mother named Dana Higginbotham. While Hnath was at New York University, his mother was kidnapped, abducted and sexually assaulted by a terrifying man of her professional acquaintance. She was on the road with her captor, a member of the Aryan Brotherhood, for five months, always fearing for her life.

“Dana H.,” now at the Goodman Theatre under the direction of Les Waters, is a son’s telling of his mother’s very strange story. But there is little in the preceding paragraph to prepare you for how it is told.

This is what happens. An actress, Deirdre O’Connell, sits on the stage. She is outfitted with headphones. And then, for most of the next 75 minutes, she lip-syncs with Higginbotham’s actual voice, as recorded in a series of interviews conducted by one of her son’s friends.

Even that paragraph doesn’t really explain.

That’s because we tend to think of lip-syncing in one of two ways. The first is for comedic or entertainment purposes, as with celebrity impersonators, for example. The second is to mask reality — as when Hollywood over-dubbed a real voice on a star who could not sing or when the choreographic moves required of, say, Britney Spears make it easier

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# ‘Crazy Ex’ a life-changer for stand-up Bloom

She’s taking a ‘more emotionally honest’ approach onstage

BY ALLISON STEWART

After four seasons on the CW, “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend,” writer and comedian Rachel Bloom proudly ambitious and deeply weird musical comedy series, ended its run in April.

“Crazy Ex” told the story of lawyer Rebecca Bunch, who moved across the country in pursuit of her ex-boyfriend Josh. The show addressed still-touchy subjects such as mental illness, feminism and abortion in ways that still feel novel, especially for network television.

Much of the show’s message was conveyed in original songs sung by Bloom and the rest of the cast, and composed by a team that included Fountains of Wayne’s Adam Schlesinger. And while Bloom, 32, and her “Crazy Ex” castmates have occasionally taken



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With her breakout series now ended, Rachel Bloom looks at life after “My Crazy Ex-Girlfriend.”

these songs on the road (they even played Radio City Music Hall in May), Bloom will be appearing solo when she performs a mix of stand-up and songs at the

Chicago Theatre on Saturday night.

For Bloom, who co-created and starred in the series, these solo dates serve as a kind of de-

compression chamber, a bridge between her old, “Crazy Ex”-consumed life and whatever comes next. In a phone interview, she talked about life before and after “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend.”

The following is an edited transcript of that conversation:

**Q: Is it a hard process, letting go of the show?**

A: No, because the show’s always going to be in my life. Even saying goodbye to the show was a series of goodbyes. We wrapped filming on the set, then we still had our final episode, which was a concert special ... then we still had Radio City Music Hall, then I went to London and some of the cast members were with me.

It’s been a slow “petering out” is the wrong way to say it. Everyone on “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend” has an open invitation whenever they want to join me for shows.

**Q: How has “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend” changed how you approach stand-up?**

A: I’ve gotten even more emotionally honest. I think because I do songs from the show which sometimes aren’t comedic, there’s an earnestness sometimes in my live show now that wasn’t there before.

The priority for me is to always crunch the jokes, find the best jokes, make the audience laugh. But I’m not afraid of emotional vulnerability with stand-up in a way that I might have been five years ago.

**Q: You’ve showed so much of yourself and were so brutally honest during the show. That must make you more fearless too, right? Like, “Everybody’s seen the worst of me, and they’re still here?”**

A “Crazy Ex” ended less than six months ago, and with these (stand-up) shows I’m coming into a massive, massive fan base. The fans are there, they want to laugh, they want to be there. It’s not like

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Kane Brown, known for his cross-genre collaborations, has had four No. 1 country airplay singles.

## CMT pays tribute to top country stars

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Carrie Underwood, Kane Brown, Luke Combs, Dan + Shay and Thomas Rhett will be honored as the country's top stars at the 10th annual CMT Artists of the Year television special.

The 90-minute special airing live from Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 16 will include tribute performances to each of the honorees, who were selected by CMT for having chart-topping albums and singles and selling out arenas across the country.

Brown, Combs and Dan + Shay are all receiving this recognition from CMT for the first time, while Rhett has been honored before and Underwood will be receiving her fifth CMT Artists of the Year recognition.

Combs' 2017 record-breaking debut album, "This One's For You," is double platinum and he has had six No. 1 Billboard Country Airplay singles in just two years. Dan + Shay picked up a Grammy Award this year for their performance of "Tequila," a pop radio crossover hit single.

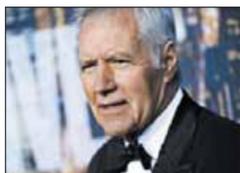
And Brown, who has been snubbed for nominations at the upcoming CMA Awards in November, has had four No. 1 country airplay singles and made a name for himself with cross-genre collaborations with Marshmello, Khalid, Becky G and more.

Rhett is one of country's most consistent hit-makers in recent years with 13 No. 1 singles and is the reigning Academy of Country Music Male Artist of the Year. And Underwood, a seven-time Grammy winner, became the first woman ever to land four country albums at the top of the all-genre Billboard 200 chart last year with her latest record, "Cry Pretty."

— Associated Press



Dan + Shay



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**Back in treatment:** "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek told ABC's "Good Morning America" that after a period of optimism when he stopped chemotherapy, his "numbers shot up" and doctors ordered him back to treatment. The 79-year-old announced in March that he had Stage 4 pancreatic cancer. But he hasn't missed a day on the show, which tapes episodes in advance.

**Yada yada yada:** Netflix says it will start streaming all 180 episodes of "Seinfeld" in 2021, gaining a hugely popular addition to its library as the battle for viewers heats up. The deal for "Seinfeld" comes after Netflix announced in June that it would be losing its most popular TV show, "The Office." Netflix will still carry the show for more than a year, but NBC isn't extending the license further with NBCUniversal's streaming service launching in 2020.

**Sleep tight:** Will Smith and Dame Helen Mirren will read a bedtime story during a one-night fundraising event Dec. 7 to help fight global homelessness. The World's Big Sleep campaign will encourage people in 50 cities globally to sleep outside for a night in hopes of raising \$50 million for the charity. Smith will read Times Square in New York City; Mirren in Trafalgar Square in London.

**Sept. 18 birthdays:** Actor Robert Blake is 86. Actor Fred Willard is 86. Gospel singer Bobby Jones is 81. Singer-actor Frankie Avalon is 79. Actress Anna Deavere Smith is 69. Actress Aisha Tyler is 49. Actress Jada Pinkett Smith is 48. Actor James Marsden is 46. Actor-comedian Billy Eichner is 41.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Dad's drinking leads to teen's escape

**Dear Amy:** When my daughter was 3, I divorced her father — in part due to his violent temper. Now at 13 years old, she, too, is afraid of her father's temper, particularly when he is drinking alcohol.

She just revealed to me that on several occasions during her visitation with him she has asked a friend's parents to pick her up and sleep over at their house out of fear. Apparently, when he's drinking he has violent arguments with his girlfriend over the phone, and this scares her.

I have told her that she is to contact me immediately to remove her from the situation. She is afraid that contacting me will escalate things and he will turn his fury toward her. Her therapist has recommended Alateen, as well as voicing her concerns to her father when he is sober, but she is petrified to have any sort of conversation relating to his temper or alcohol consumption.

Short of discontinuing visitation (which she still desires, despite everything), I am at a loss as to how to proceed.

— Concerned Mother

**Dear Concerned:** Your daughter is to be commended. She has found a smart strategy for getting out of the household when she is afraid — covering her escape with a sleepover. You should communicate with her friend's parents to thank them and to gain some insight into these rescue missions.

Yes, your daughter should contact you, but if she is too afraid to do so while in the house, she should after she leaves. Look at the language

you have used to describe your daughter's emotions while with her father: "Scared, afraid, petrified." I'm concerned about a therapist who would place the responsibility for navigating this challenge onto the child's shoulders.

Of course your daughter wants to see her father. But she wants to see him sober, and in a safe and stable household. I don't believe the burden should be placed on her to communicate with her father about how terrifying he is.

Yes, she should attend Alateen meetings (al-anon.org). Connecting with other teens who love alcohol-addicted parents would be helpful. And you should talk to her about possibly going to court to revisit the visitation arrangement. Court-mandated sobriety (if possible) while he has visitation might be a wake-up call for him.

**Dear Amy:** My mother is in her 70s, and my older brother and I are in our 50s. She now finds herself unable to drive and has surrendered her driver's license and vehicle. She has given the car to my brother and has paid for the necessary repairs.

My brother and I are in similar, comfortable financial situations. He could definitely use the vehicle more than I. I feel that this was the right decision. My mother has always treated both of us totally equally. She has not always been generous, but she has always been fair between the both of us.

Am I wrong to feel hurt that a financial gesture was not offered to me? Money is not an issue for her. I'm

an adult and I know that life isn't always fair, but I have to admit to feeling hurt. I am also far more involved in helping my mother. Am I being selfish?

— Second-Place Child

**Dear Second-Place Child:** You are not a second-place child, so stop reacting like one. You are an adult with no need of your mother's cast-off car. Nor do you need her money.

I well understand the lifelong dynamic that exists between siblings, but if you make a conscious choice to rise above your childlike reaction to this, you will feel good. You'll feel like a grown-up.

Life is not fair. But it has a way of evening out the smaller inequities. You'll get your reward, but it might not be at the same moment as your brother.

**Dear Amy:** "Struggling" wondered if she should attend a family wedding, knowing that her racist cousin would be there. I could not believe that you advised her to "show up and shut up." No one should have to spend time with a bully.

— Offended

**Dear Offended:** "Show up and shut up" was the phrase suggested by "Struggling." And yes, at a wedding I believe that all parties should show up and shut up. One way to react to a family bully is to not let the bully control your movements.

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## Show

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That doesn't mean that Sherman — who often performs as Sarah Squirm — isn't inching toward fame herself. Outside of the Chicago recognition she's garnered with Helltrap Nightmare, co-hosting Cole's open mic, and performing around the city, she's also recorded a video for Adult Swim, toured with Helltrap and is currently on tour opening for Eric Andre's "Legalize Everything" tour (which stops at the Chicago Theatre on Sept. 29).

Her offbeat approach to comedy — "If you don't call an ambulance at the end of this set, you are not an ally," she declared at one point during the show — has a way of growing on you. "When I first saw Sarah and what she was doing I was like, 'That's (messed)-

up gross,'" says Hideout owner Tim Tuten. "Then I watched her and I was like, 'She is doing this really well. She's got a charisma and a style. She can do this ... she is good. And what she has created is really good. It's called Helltrap Nightmare, it's not called 'The Sarah Sherman show.' And there are all these great comedians that she showcases."

The Shrimp Boys — who have their own standalone final show at The Hideout on Sept. 28 — are an ongoing part of that showcase and an integral part of Helltrap as a whole. Described by Luke Taylor as "multimedia comedy" centering on "weird white guy anger stuff and weird misplaced masculinity," the trio integrate video and live performance to bring laughs from uncomfortable and often bizarre scenarios. Fellow Shrimp Boy David Brown describes their work more succinctly: "It's



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Tums performs during Helltrap Nightmare at The Hideout, a venue tucked away in an industrial area near Lincoln Park.

shouting," he deadpans. "We try to describe it differently, but shouting is really sort of the most common denominator."

So will the show's purposeful wildness and D.I.Y. Midwestern style — four of the five core performers met during college at Northwestern and have lived (and performed) in Chicago since — translate

to the sunny West Coast? Tuten thinks so. "A world class city helps create and nurture world class artists and we send them out to the world and culturally imperialize the world with Chicago sensibility," he says excitedly.

Caleb Hearon, a comedian on the rise, who used his time during the show to present a non sequitur-laden PowerPoint, seconds that notion. "Chicago does this really innovative stuff, so when people leave to go

to the Coasts I feel like they get to see what we're doing here," he says. "And it feels very specific to us. So when people who are as good as these guys leave — when Helltrap goes to LA — it feels like they're taking all of us with them and it always feels like when somebody from Chicago wins we kind of all win."

Tuten is excited to see Sherman and the rest of the Helltrap team expand their reach. "I used to look at it like, 'Stay in Chicago, record in Chicago, never leave,'" he says in the green room before the show. "Now I'm like, 'Become huge and then tour the world!' I am so happy for her. I want her to go to LA. I want to look and see her on the Emmy awards next year for some crazy TV show," he says, before adding a point of clarification that is quintessentially Chicago: "And I hope it's a good one. Because if I see her in some really stupid banal (show) then we'll be back here like, 'That was pretty lame.'"

If you've missed out on Helltrap over the last few years, don't get too depressed just yet, Chicago. When asked about this being the final Helltrap show at The Hideout, Sullivan Davis, who expressed his sadness at the group moving, says, with a mischievous smile, "They already have a show booked in January. They'll be back. Sarah and all those guys will be back. I have no doubts about that. They can't just leave. I can't let that happen."

"Helltrap — The Final Haunt with Nnamdi Ogbonnaya" (lineup includes Sarah Squirm, Shrimp Boys, Scott Eggleston, Alex Grelle, Glamhag (Molly Hewitt), Marilee, Danny Catlow, Kate O'Connor and musical guest Ogbonnaya) is 9 p.m. Sept. 19 at The Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., tickets \$15, [hideoutchicago.com](http://hideoutchicago.com)

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## Musical

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to move to Broadway, where "Devil Wears Prada" is expected during the 2020-21 season.

The much-loved source movie, which starred Meryl Streep and Anne Hathaway in the roles of Miranda Priestley and Andy Sachs, respectively, was based on Lauren Weisberger's bestselling 2003 novel of the same name. The movie, part love letter to the chops of the American Vogue editor and fashion icon Anna Wintour and part takedown of her intimidating power and withering personality, grossed more than \$300 million worldwide.

Weisberger had spent time as Wintour's personal assistant and many saw her novel as a roman a clef, with names changed

hardly to protect the not-so-innocent. More recently, Wintour has become a familiar presence in the orchestra seats for Broadway shows.

The film has many famous scenes, including a monologue, spectacularly performed by Streep, in which the Priestley character eviscerates Hathaway's Andy by showing her how even her own dated and frumpy fashion choices were originally dictated by tastemakers such as herself.

The musical, which McCollum said has not yet fully determined casting, recently held an industry workshop presentation in New York, featuring Emily Skinner and Krystina Alabado in the Streep and Hathaway roles. Other principals in the workshop, aimed at backers and other insiders, included Helene Yorke, Mario Cantone, Etai Benson, Jo Lampert and

Nicholas Christopher. Chicago actress Sydney Charles was in the ensemble.

Expectations likely will be sky high for the costume design, and the pressure will be great on the two lead performers, who both will have to deal with the high-powered performances that made the title so viable, especially on Broadway, where the majority of ticket buyers for musicals are women who likely enjoyed the film.

Single tickets are not yet on sale; group purchases can be made through Broadway in Chicago at 312-977-1710 or [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com). The musical's official website is [devilwearspradamusical.com](http://devilwearspradamusical.com).

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Be Here Now' ★★

# Strange way to discover some happiness

Character with brain tumor feels post-seizure joy

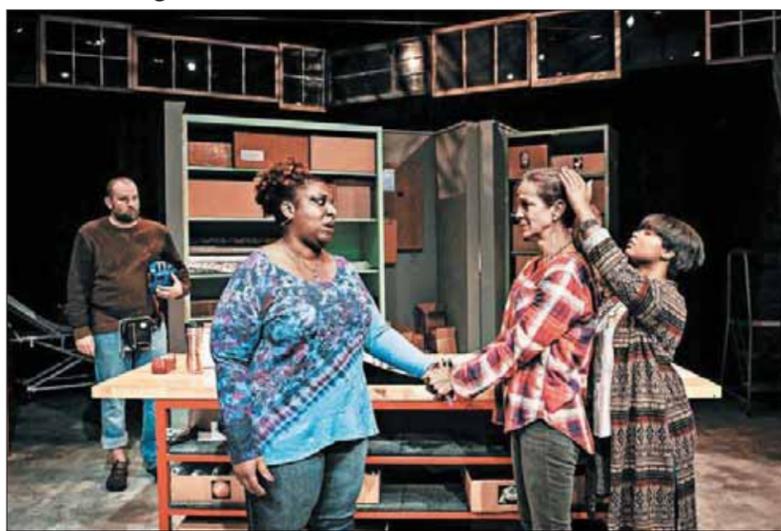
BY JERALD PIERCE

As Bari, the misanthropic former professor relegated to small-town life until she finishes her dissertation, stares at her hands in amazement, it's easy to forget she's not the throes of a psychedelic drug trip.

She marvels at the wonders of the small things in life and the colorful lights around her shift, as if the audience is seeing her world through a kaleidoscope. For the first time in a long time, Bari is happy — finally able to see the beauty in the world she'd otherwise been missing.

Unfortunately, it took repeated headaches, an aversion to the small-time, local doctor and a severe seizure for her to find that happiness. And now that she's found it in the form of a brain tumor that gives her bursts of joy after seizures, she's unwilling to give it up.

At least, that's what the central conflict of Deborah Zoe Lauffer's "Be Here Now," having its Chicago premiere with Shattered Globe Theatre at Theater Wit, should be. Bari has a choice: a short, happy life



EVAN HANOVER PHOTO

Joseph Wiens, Deanna Reed-Foster, Rebecca Jordan and Demetra Dee appear in a scene from "Be Here Now," which is having its Chicago premiere at Shattered Globe Theatre.

or a long, potentially depression-filled one.

The trouble I have is actually buying into the fact that there is any conflict at all. Those who have either tumors or seizures should seek medical attention; it's hard to argue against that fact. It's especially difficult when the play leans into an odd parallel between doctor-prescribed antidepressants and the tumor in Bari's head.

Bari treats her post-seizure happy bouts less

like the medical condition it is (known as postictal bliss or euphoria) and more like a mind-altering drug she never wants to quit.

Director Sandy Shinner's vision of Bari experiencing a post-seizure euphoria along the lines of a hard drug trip makes perfect sense in the context of the script. It's a vision well supported by sound designer Stephen Gawrit, who uses a throbbing bass beat to replicate a heartbeat and send vibrations down

your spine, followed by otherworldly, transcendent tones as Bari enters her new frame of mind.

But framing this "happiness" as a drug makes it feel less real. Perhaps that's supposed to lead to conflict in the audience, causing people to question what the difference is between, say, someone taking Zoloft and Bari enjoying her own new mental state.

All of this puts Rebecca Jordan in a tough spot as Bari. Aside from navigating

**When:** Through Oct. 19

**Where:** Shattered Globe at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 30 minutes

**Tickets:** \$15-\$42 at 773-975-8150 and www.shatteredglobe.org

the physical demands of seizure fits, she has to somehow convince the audience that there's an argument for her keeping the tumor, that these seizures truly are the one and only way for Bari to find happiness in this world. The results are amped-up ecstatic states, increasing in vigor after each hit — I mean, seizure.

The whole play, which had been funny and cute and maybe even a tad thought-provoking up until this point, turned for me after the second seizure, when Bari is out on a blind date with Mike (Joe Wiens).

Bari starts begging Mike to have sex with her. Mike is, understandably, uninterested — after all, he just watched this woman pass out. He's more than a little shaken. However, Bari refuses to take any of Mike's "no's" for an answer. Bari's sexual persistence

is in the pursuit of enjoying her new tumor-fueled happiness, but the fact that this is also very bad is completely ignored. The next day the one thing she's sorry about is that she was mean when she kicked Mike out after sex so she can work on her writing.

If the central storyline of this play could be stripped away, there are actually some really beautiful performances.

Wiens' brooding, quirky portrayal of Mike (whose tragic backstory gives good reason to why he is in no position to be around the potential of death) offers the one moment of catharsis that feels earned.

Deanna Reed-Foster and Demetra Dee, Bari's friends and co-workers Patty and Luanne, are the perfect comedic relief in a play that actually winds up being pretty funny.

Shinner and her cast and crew lean hard into Lauffer's script, but there's little for them to hold on to. It's hard to ignore that Lauffer's musings on happiness are tepid at best and don't offer much new to the conversation.

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# Post-Lollapalooza cleanup cost will be the highest in 8 years

BY JESSI ROTI

This year's cost to restore Grant Park after damages from Lollapalooza last month will cost festival organizers over \$645,000, according to documents obtained by the Tribune through a Freedom of Information Act request. The 2018 bill was nearly \$400,000.

The majority of work in progress includes putting new sod in groves where sponsored tents and activations took place, including HBO's set-up to premiere its program "The Righteous Gemstones" as well as stages, and mulch installation. Other expenses include aeration, temporary irrigation and consistent watering of the grounds and replanted shrubs that were removed for ease of access during the festival.

In the past, organizers have faced high restoration costs due to heavy rains creating dozens of mud pits. Despite good weather this year, the 2019 cleanup figure is the highest incurred by the fest since 2011 (which was also bogged down by storms), when promoter C3 Presents spent over \$1 million



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Cleanup costs attached to the 2019 Lollapalooza Music Festival will exceed \$645,000, the largest amount since 2011 and more than \$240,000 higher than the 2018 bill.

to revive Grant Park.

Last month's four-day event was defined by increased fence-jumping and an uptick in arrests, although emergency medical transfers were down compared to past years. For the second time in as many years, however, a festival attendee died. An autopsy on the deceased, reported as 24-year-old Benjamin Seto, is still pending according to the Cook County Coroner's Office.

This year's Pitchfork Music Festival in July, the city's third-largest festival offering behind last weekend's Riot Fest, was charged just over \$2,200

(plus the cost to restore a dedicated, memorial bench that was severely damaged and needed to be removed during the festival) despite a brief weather evacuation due to torrential rain on Saturday in Union Park.

Director Mike Reed told the Tribune he and his team had prepped and budgeted for more ground coverings ahead of the long weekend.

Riot Fest, which wrapped up Sept. 15 in Douglas Park, will have its post-fest walk-through in the coming weeks. When the punk festival moved to the West Side space in 2015, it spent over \$180,000

in restoration costs.

Residents of the North Lawndale and Little Village neighborhoods that surround the park have become vocal about being left to deal with damages to the public grounds after festivals such as Riot Fest end.

In July, Edith Tovar, a lifelong Little Village resident and member of the community activist group Concerned Citizens of Riot Fest, told the Tribune, "For us, the important thing is to have a usable park where folks and families can just go and enjoy. When you see these repairs, they don't happen the next day or the next week, which also makes us feel that our park is not as high priority."

"We have limited green space, so for our public parks to be closed off, it's disrespectful to the residents that live in the area. You have concerts like Lollapalooza and Pitchfork that happen in more touristy or trendy areas, those repairs are done within a week of the concert. We don't see that type of urgency."

No timeline for completion of the Grant Park restoration was given.

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# Bloom

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I'm doing shows where a lot of people don't know who I am and I have to prove myself.

The challenge is to fight past that. I've seen people rest on their laurels. I've seen people get onstage and they can say anything and they'll get a laugh because they're famous. There is a nice emotional safety in that, and I aspire to use it to challenge myself and to be vulnerable and not feel scared, but not resting on any laurels. I hope.

**Q: The culture has moved in your direction. It seems like you might have had an even greater response to the show if it were to come out now.**

A: I don't know what it would be like if we pitched it now. You think that we're culturally ahead, but I'm a non-writing producer on a couple of TV pitches that are out, and we just had a pitch to a network I won't name that turned us down because they said they have too many female projects right now.

I don't know how much the culture's changed. Even if they do have a lot of female projects, that's not the way you pass on something.

**Q: It's hard to imagine "Fleabag" would have happened without**

**When:** 8 p.m. Saturday

**Where:** Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

**Tickets:** \$39.50-\$175; 800-745-3000 or www.ticketfly.com

**"Crazy Ex".**

A: I think the thing that really preceded our show and affected it was the combination of "Bridesmaids" proving to everybody that women were funny, which apparently was a debate, and "Broad City" coming out. And I think "Girls" had a huge impact, being that first prestige show that was very female... "Fleabag" started as a live show, just like the girls from "Broad City" had been doing live comedy for years. The artistic capability was always there; it was just a matter of network executives deciding what they were going to green-light.

Finally getting some stuff mainstreamed that was heavily female and seeing how well it did made network executives want to green-light that stuff... It's showing executives they can order this and it'll be successful and they won't get fired because executives are inherently fear-based.

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for her to move her lips to a previous recording.

But "Dana H.," which truly is like nothing you will have seen before, really is doing the opposite. Hnath is experimenting with the idea of channeling his mother's thoughts and feelings. And, in service of that aim, Waters and O'Connell have come up with a performative act of such precision as to take your breath away. Every sound on that tape is re-created in real time: each nuance, pause, breath, modulation, break, cough and cry. After a few minutes, you forget the self-evident artificiality and you buy into the notion of O'Connell, whose work here truly is extraordinary, channeling the experience, point of view and core of Higginbotham. It is so complete a manifestation as to be Beckettian in its existential force. It is tough to shake from your mind.

If you're interested in the art of acting, like your critic here, you'll likely find yourself musing on how once

you remove an actor's need to speak, as has been deleted here, that performer then has more psychic space to concentrate on every other aspect of a person's re-creation. The end result here, to O'Connell's great credit, feels more like inhabiting than acting, even though to inhabit a character often is the ultimate goal of an actor. And a performance most certainly is what you are watching here. No actor with an interest in the ultimate manifestation of what they do should miss the chance to see O'Connell's work.

Enough. Now to the play, stitched together from those tapes with some theatrical embellishment (best not to talk about those details) but without any apparent authorial interjection of narrative fodder, beyond a few lines of text projected at the front of the stage. Know first that you are obliged here to relive, in real time, a truly horrific story of abuse and, as the evidence presented to you suggests, the barbaric psychological manipulation of a fundamentally good person. This is hard to sit through, which may make



CRAIG SCHWARTZ

Deirdre O'Connell does a masterful job in "Dana H." in the Goodman's Owen Theatre.

"Dana H." not for you.

Then there is the question of whether you are listening to a reliable narrator or whether Higginbotham succumbed to some version of the so-called Stockholm syndrome. That question is raised but you likely will feel guilty questioning the veracity of what

you are hearing, which is something else about "Dana H." that really is very complex in its construction and consumption, especially in an era when personal recollection is so frequently in the news.

I don't think Hnath has fully finished the work that needs doing in a show that

I imagine is on its way to New York. ("Dana H." premiered in Los Angeles with this same production.) In particular, he needs better to address the question of his own presence, or lack thereof, in this story. "Where was her son?" I heard people asking on the sidewalk outside the Good-

**When:** Through Oct. 6.

**Where:** The Goodman's Owen Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 15 minutes

**Tickets:** \$15-\$45 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

man on Monday, echoing precisely my thought. (Higginbotham was divorced and, it seems, short on friends inclined to intercede in her life).

Mothers under duress don't necessarily want to bother their adult sons at college, of course. But the length of time under review here makes that a question that needs more amplification: Was Hnath unable to save his mother? Did he not call at Thanksgiving? Did she fob him off? How did that make him feel?

There are two people telling this remarkable story, right? So these all are vital questions.

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# Constance Wu hustled for role in 'Hustlers'

BY JEN YAMATO  
Los Angeles Times

It's a chilly night on the rooftop of a New York City strip club when four words entice Constance Wu's newbie dancer Destiny into the maternal, couture-lined fold of Jennifer Lopez's glamorous Ramona in "Hustlers": "Climb in my fur."

Alas, Destiny's hunger for cash and connection has a cost in the true-crime female-empowerment movie of the season, in which a stilettoed sisterhood of ex-strippers scheme to steal from their Wall Street clients after the 2008 financial crisis.

(The real-life tabloid-ready tale ended in arrests, as documented in the 2015 New York Magazine article on which "Hustlers" is based.)

To fans who know Wu best from television, playing an exotic dancer-turned-criminal might seem like quite a detour from Jessica Huang, the suburban sitcom mom she's played for five seasons and counting on ABC's "Fresh Off the Boat." It's only her second lead film role after portraying plucky rom-com heroine Rachel Chu in last summer's "Crazy Rich Asians," the Golden Globe-nominated hit that sent Wu's Hollywood star skyrocketing.

But Wu, 37, wanted the role so strongly she put herself on tape for writer-director Lorene Scafaria, to the mild bewilderment of her own agents.

"I was looking for a movie with a character that was deeply lonely," she said on a recent afternoon in the Times office, relaxing in a sundress and denim jacket, a cap pulled over her hair.

She had noticed, and perhaps even felt herself, an overriding sense of isolation swirling in the zeitgeist.

"I feel like loneliness right now is pervasive because of social media," she said. "Some people aren't connecting as much, or they don't know how to do it in real life."

There was something else she was looking for too. After zooming into the spotlight as a rising Hollywood star and the anchor of two groundbreaking Asian American hit projects, she was on the hunt for roles that were multidimensional, human, complex.

"In every project I choose, I want a character that gets to run the gamut of a full spectrum of an arc," said Wu, whose "Hustlers" character, like the women around her, contains multitudes: The daughter of immigrants and a single mother herself, she's a ladyboss in the making — until she's left holding the designer bag. "Destiny has moments where she's really funny, and moments when she's really sad. Moments where she's irresponsible, moments where she's the only one who is responsible. That complexity is what I seek in any role, and this script really afforded her that journey."

Scafaria ("Seeking a Friend for the End of the World," "The Meddler") wrote the screenplay, imagining Lopez as the perfect Ramona, the ringleader set on turning the tables on the sleazy suits who underestimate women like her. Signing Lopez was the first piece of the casting puzzle for "Hustlers," which STX acquired for production after a struggling Anna-purna put the film in turnaround. (Annapura head

Megan Ellison remains an executive producer on the film.)

The search for Destiny led to Wu, and then to the stacked ensemble, which includes Keke Palmer, Lili Reinhart, Julia Stiles, Mercedes Ruehl, Madeline Brewer, Trace Lysette, Lizzo (and her flute) and Cardi B.

As soon as they met, Scafaria and Wu clicked. "I saw that she has a fragility and a vulnerability and a sensitivity and a very deep core," said the writer-director. "She's obviously a very gifted comedic actress, and she brought me to tears in 'Crazy Rich Asians,' so she is an incredible dramatic actress too. But I think she has weight and chops. And when I met her, I felt that."

"I couldn't be more proud of her," Scafaria said of the actress. "She put herself out there; she tweezed those eyebrows up to 2007!"

To prepare for the role, Wu studied hours of interview tapes of Destiny's real-life inspiration, former dancer Roselyn Keo, playing them on a loop in her trailer for reference. "When a culture at large judges you, in a way, there is camaraderie amongst each other because we know who we are even though they don't," Wu said of meeting real-life strippers for research.

"Hustlers" aims to do justice to the unseen dimensions of these women's lives. "That's why we make movies like this. These women are trying their best in a world that has not always been fair to them. That's the hustle: trying to get that dream when you started out 10 steps behind everybody else."

She impressed costar and



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

"I was looking for a movie with a character that was deeply lonely," Constance Wu says of her role as exotic dancer Destiny in the new movie "Hustlers."

producer Lopez during a scene in which their characters, who become both business partners and close friends, begin to disagree on the limits of their increasingly volatile scam operation.

"There is a scene in the movie that we filmed early on where Destiny and Ramona get into a fight, and Constance really went for it," said Lopez in an email. "And I was like, 'Wow! OK. She is a gangster. We are going to do this movie.' I think their story lines are fascinating because they start very similarly — same

desires, same goals. But as they come more into their power and into more 'success,' their stories and thus their friendship really starts to diverge."

Wu could have taken easier roads after her "Crazy Rich Asians" success. The Richmond, Virginia, native had chased the classic actor hustle for years, working in theater, on TV and in indie films before scoring breakout status on "Fresh Off the Boat" opposite Randall Park and Hudson Yang.

Premiering in 2015, it was the first Asian Ameri-

can-led sitcom to hit prime-time in 20 years. By 2017, Wu had been named one of Time's Most Influential People, buoyed by her vocal activism online and in the Time's Up movement. The same year, she was cast in "Crazy Rich Asians," which also made history as the first Asian American-centered studio film in a quarter-century. In the wake of "Crazy Rich Asians," Wu is now able to get projects green-lighted, such as the upcoming novel adaptation "Goodbye, Vitamin," in which she'll star and executive produce.

# La Santa Cecilia has come a long way

Grammy winners have an intense social conscience

BY DAN HYMAN

Even from their earliest days busking on downtown Los Angeles' Olvera Street, when they'd mostly cover iconic Latin songs and play cumbia, boleros and other music derived from their Latino heritage, La Santa Cecilia never shied away from diverse influences.

"The DNA of the group was always about mixing genres and mixing styles," said the band's percussionist, Miguel Ramirez, calling from their native LA. "We were always so turned on from bands from LA that have always mixed genres — like the Doors, the Chili Peppers, Los Lobos, Ozomatli. We always wanted to explore music as much as possible."

Ramirez is speaking both to the band's long-time kaleidoscopic musical ethos as well as its bold decision to write and record a forthcoming new self-titled album, comprised entirely of songs sung in English — and with nary a hint of cumbia on it. "This album is very different from the ones we've made before," admitted lead singer Marisoul Hernandez, "but I feel like it's very heartfelt. All I can hope for is that people connect to it and maybe feel something. I honestly don't think we decide the language of the songs. The songs choose themselves and they choose the langue they want to be in. We're just trying to write them and come from a place of honesty."

For La Santa Cecilia, getting to that place meant leaning into a tumultuous few years in which Hernandez lost her father, Jesus, with whom she was extremely close, as well as being generally horrified as their fellow Hispanic-American immigrants were being demonized or



HUMBERTO HOWARD

Members of La Santa Cecilia are, from left, accordionist Jose Carlos Hernandez, singer Marisoul Hernandez, bassist Alex Bendaña and percussionist Miguel Ramirez.

worse, in some cases, even deported, by the country they call home.

"So yah, we've gone through a lot this past year and a half," Hernandez said, peppering her statement with expletives. "And I feel like these songs came out of that. These were the ones that told something about our life and what's been happening or what we've been feeling. We're living in real dark times. I can't help but feel affected." A sincere and frank 39-year-old with a 3-year-old daughter, Hernandez added, "I'm able to live my dream and to travel and feel fulfilled as a musician. But I feel like life sometimes has chewed me up and spit me out."

Her emotion is front and center in the soulful, passionate new music — all massive, belting vocals underpinned by the band's precise instrumentation — which Hernandez calls "extremely personal" and, at times, "quite sad." When it's posited the songs sound not mournful so much as vulnerable and evolved,

Ramirez said, "it's taken time for us to mature from the standpoint of songwriting. Being able to learn how to write songs is an amazing process and an amazing journey and being able to put that into lyrics and melody is such a beautiful thing. And we're still in that process. To feel like 'Aw man, we're growing as musicians, as songwriters, as artists,' and to be able to get to the point where you can be as honest as you want to be in your music, that's success for us."

It's taken a decade-plus of being together as a four-piece unit — the band includes accordionist Jose Carlos and bassist Alex Bendaña — to have such a levelheaded perspective on their career. It has been five years since they took home the Grammy Award for best Latin rock or alternative recording for "El Hielo," a song off their "30 Dias" debut LP, that translates to English as "ice," but is in actuality a pun on the federal government's Immigration and Customs Enforce-

ment agency. "We're not that wide-eyed young new to the scene band anymore," Hernandez said. "We've been around the block already." And yet the message of that song, and the plight of undocumented immigrants it chronicles, has sadly never been timelier. Or, for that matter, important to the band.

Last month, the band marched in El Paso, Texas, both on behalf of victims of the mass shooting there as well as for immigrants' rights. The band — all from immigrant families including Carlos, who did not obtain a legal work permit and a Social Security card until 2013 — was surrounded by their fellow social activists, "and to see their unwavering faith that we're going to be successful in these political movements and that we're going to achieve justice through our work was so inspiring," said Ramirez. Though the members of La Santa Cecilia admit they did not start the group with the idea they'd be viewed as any-

**When:** 6:30 p.m. Sunday

**Where:** Concord Music Hall, 2051 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**Tickets:** \$25-\$27.50; 773-570-4000 or concordmusichall.com

thing more than a killer musical outfit, in learning their music has soundtracked social and political movements, "We humbly accept that responsibility," Ramirez said. "And I'm glad that we're able to participate in the movement too. For us that's a huge deal. But it's really about all these amazing people and their unwavering faith. It's about not just sitting around and tweeting or putting something on Facebook. It's about actually putting yourself out there and doing something about it."

To hear Hernandez tell it, as passionate as La Santa Cecilia may ever be on the activist front, for her music is how she has and continues to best inspire herself and others. "Because it's like opening a faucet," she says of the songwriting, and more specifically the songs that comprise "La Santa Cecilia." "We're to pour out our hearts, our sorrow, our worries, our additions, a lot of things we've been carrying inside, onto these songs. And share them. And in that way, it's like a sort of healing."

"I cry and feel sad sometimes," she continues, reflecting on the album and recent times on the whole. "And I don't hide it from my daughter. I try to explain it to her and she understands. Still, I sometimes can't let it out as much as I wish I could. But in our songs we get to share these stories. Just everyday real-people stuff: of loss and love and trying to keep it together."

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"I Am Not a Comedian ... I'm Lenny Bruce" stars Ronnie Marmo and is directed by Joe Mantegna.

## Show on the late Lenny Bruce at Royal George

BY CHRIS JONES

A new off-Broadway show about the late comedian Lenny Bruce is headed to Chicago's Royal George Theatre Cabaret. Ronnie Marmo will star, under the direction of the movie star and former Chicago actor Joe Mantegna.

Titled "I'm Not a Comedian ... I'm Lenny Bruce," the new attraction is slated to begin performances Oct. 23, open Oct. 25, and run through Dec. 1. The show's producers include Bruce's daughter, Kitty Bruce. The show, which has featured Marmo from the beginning, previously was seen in Los Angeles where it attracted enthusiastic reviews, and also ran for an impressive nine months at the Cutting Room in New York City beginning last fall.

The show opens with Bruce's 1966 death from a morphine overdose (possibly accidental) and goes backward in time to follow the controversially profane comedian's career.

Bruce, who long struggled with drugs as well as censors, is widely regarded as one of the most influential of the great countercultural comedians of the 20th century; he was famously convicted in an obscenity trial in 1966, only to be posthumously pardoned in 2003 by George Pataki, then the governor of New York state.

His life and work also were the subject of the 1974 film, "Lenny," directed by Bob Fosse with Dustin Hoffman playing Bruce.

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# WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Lilly Singh

**“A Little Late With Lilly Singh”** (9:01 p.m., NBC): If you’re not a serious night owl, the Monday night premiere of this new late-night talk show hosted by stand-up comic Lilly Singh may have flown under your radar. It says a lot for NBC’s commitment to this new series, then, that the network has turned over the highly coveted time slot following the always-blockbuster season finale of “America’s Got Talent” to introduce this talented newcomer.

**“America’s Got Talent”** (7 p.m., NBC): Season 14 opened with a partial changing of the guard, as host Tyra Banks and longtime judges Heidi Klum and Mel B moved on to other projects, with the latter two replaced by actresses Gabrielle Union and Julianne Hough, and Terry Crews taking over as the show’s permanent host. Veteran judges Simon Cowell and Howie Mandel continued as hordes of talented hopefuls either saw their dreams dashed or confirmed over the summer.

**“The Real Housewives of Dallas”** (8 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): D’Andra flirts with disaster when she blows off an urgent business meeting with Travis because she’s having a “hair emergency” in the new episode “Donde Esta Margarita.” Elsewhere, LeeAnne’s outrageously expensive wedding gown forces her to get creative to pay for it. The women journey to Careyes, Mexico, for some sun and fun at Kary’s spacious villa, but clouds start rolling in as things get tense.

**“David Makes Man”** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): Just when Gloria (Alana Arenas) starts to feel as if her financial situation could not become any more serious, she somehow manages to hit yet another monetary roadblock in the new episode “When It All Fails.” David (Akili McDowell) has a plan that he hopes may provide a solution, however. Phylicia Rashad and Isaiah Johnson also star.

**“American Horror Story: 1984”** (9 p.m., 10:07 p.m., 12:17 a.m., FX): Season 9 of this horror anthology — subtitled “1984” — shifts setting and characters to spin its chilling narrative in the style of the teen-slasher flicks that packed global cinemas in the mid-80s. The story revolves around five Los Angeles friends who sign up to work as counselors at rustic Camp Redwood, where violence swiftly ensues.

**“Pearson”** (9:01 p.m., 12:04 a.m., USA): It was a desire to find a way to balance her personal and professional lives that originally led Jessica Pearson (Gina Torres) to relocate from New York to Chicago when this “Suits” spinoff originally launched. Now, however, as Season 1 wraps up with a finale called “The Fixer,” Jessica finds herself grappling with the same issue once again.

## TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): A collection of never-before-seen show segments from the series.\*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.\*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Billy Crystal; Thomas Rhett performs.\*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Zach Galifianakis; actress Lake Bell; Fitz and The Tantrums perform.\*

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	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy’s Grocery Games		Guy’s Grocery Games (N)		Guy’s Grocery Games		Grocery ♣
	<b>FREE</b>	+(6) Mulan ***		The Jungle Book (PG,‘16) ***		Neel Sethi. © (SAP)		700 Club ♣
	<b>FX</b>	+(6:30) Deadpool (R,‘16) ***		Ryan Reynolds. ©		American Horror Story (Season Premiere) (N)		1984 ♣
	<b>HALL</b>	Forever in My Heart (NR,‘19)		Jack Turner. ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♣	
<b>HISTV</b>	Forged in Fire ©		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire: Epic Weapons (N) ©		♣	
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>	+(5:30) Hall Pass (‘11) **		Police Academy (R,‘84) **		Steve Guttenberg. ©		Police 2 ♣	
<b>LIFE</b>	Married (N)		Married at First Sight (N) ©		Forbidden Love (N) ©		Married ♣	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		The Challenge: “Benedict Laurel.” (N)		Catfish: The TV Show ♣	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	+(6:30) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (N)				Postgame		Inside N.D.	
<b>NICK</b>	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G,‘11) *				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♣	
<b>OVATION</b>	+(6) Maverick (PG,‘94) ***		Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster.		Flashdance (R,‘83) **		Jennifer Beals. ♣	
<b>OWN</b>	David Makes Man		David Makes Man (N)		David Makes Man (N)		David ♣	
<b>OXY</b>	NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ♣	
<b>PARMT</b>	Grease (PG,‘78) ***		John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. ©				Grease (PG,‘78) *** ♣	
<b>SYFY</b>	+(5:30) Red 2 (‘13) **		xXx: Return of Xander Cage (PG-13,‘17) **				47 Ronin ♣	
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N)	
<b>TCM</b>	The Pink Panther (NR,‘63) ***		Peter Sellers. ©		West Side Story (NR,‘61) ***		♣	
<b>TLC</b>	Extreme Cougar Wives		Extreme Cougar Wives		Virgin Diaries		Diaries ♣	
<b>TLN</b>	Baptist	King	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♣	
<b>TNT</b>	The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13,‘16) **		Alexander Skarsgard.		Contraband (R,‘12) ***		♣	
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAV</b>	Mountain Monsters		Mountain Monsters (N)		Mountain Monsters:BF (N)		Mountain (N)	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE NXT (N) (Live) ©		Suits (N) ©		(9:01) Pearson (Season Finale) (N) ©		Law-SVU ♣	
<b>VH1</b>	Basketball Wives (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (N)		Black Ink ♣	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: “Stiff.” ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♣	
<b>WGN America</b>	Dog		Dog		Dog’s Most Wanted (N)		Dog	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Welcome to Marwen (PG-13,‘18) **		Steve Carell. ©		Ballers ©		Succession ©
	<b>HBO2</b>	The Cold Blue (NR,‘18)		(8:15) They Shall Not Grow Old (R,‘18) ***				Room 104
	<b>MAX</b>	U-571 (PG-13,‘00) **		Matthew McConaughey.		Fight Club (R,‘99) ***		Brad Pitt. ♣
	<b>SHO</b>	The American President (PG-13,‘95) ***				Total Recall (R,‘90) ***		♣
	<b>STARZ</b>	(7:13) Miss Bala (PG-13,‘19) *		Gina Rodriguez. ©		Vida ©		(9:36) A Man Apart **
<b>STZNC</b>	+(6) Legally Blonde 2		The Bone Collector (R,‘99) **		Denzel Washington.		Jumanji ♣	



Season 3 of the PBS invention series “Make48” begins tonight. Viewers can watch the real life challenges of taking a product from napkin design to store shelf in the span of 48 hours. Colleges are pitted against colleges, and the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and University of Illinois are competing.

# Art Institute, U. of I. students on ‘Make48’ invention series

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

In a world of reality competition series, “Make48” stands out because winners are content *not* to get a prize at the end.

Viewers will find out why during Season 3 of the PBS series, “Make48” — the invention competition that gives teams 48 hours to come up with an idea, create a prototype and present their product to a panel of judges. Three teams walk away with a win after five episodes and the rest of the show is spent taking the winning products to market.

The show debuted Friday on WTTW-Ch. 11.

This time, student teams from colleges and universities like the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Illinois compete alongside participants from Georgetown, Rice, Tulane, University of Miami, University of Connecticut, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Michigan Technological University, among others.

“Competition was adrenaline-filled and fast-paced,” said William Jones, 22, a senior majoring in systems engineering at U. of I. “Forty-eight hours to come up with a fairly flushed out marketing pitch for some prototype was definitely a challenge. But at the end, it was an awesome experience and we can say, ‘we did that.’”

The Tribune talked with Liam Wilson of Team Studio Potluck, the SAIC team; and members of team Illinois MakerLab (from University of Illinois) Dashiell Kaemon Kosaka and Jones to find out any details about the new season of creativity. The interview has been condensed and edited.

**Q: What prompted you to take up the challenge?**

**Kosaka:** We didn’t think too much of it at first, but it did have a really interesting prompt: You’re not making something to get a prize, which is usually what these competitions are. The product hook was interesting and something that none of these other competitions are really doing.

**Q: How do you practice?**

**Wilson:** We didn’t prepare mentally for the inventation. Instead, I think it takes a way of thinking ... being able to open up your mind and let it kind of run crazy a little bit. If you ask an expert, things can be made a lot easier than you think.

**Q: What was the best part?**

**Jones:** It was really cool to see all these different people competing and getting to see how everyone’s background and experience really fleshed out their ideas. I think everyone had their different ways of going about it; and it was really great to see everyone have this different take on the category you were given.

**Q: Not a lot of sleeping going on in 48 hours? Was there any crying involved?**

**Wilson:** There was definitely a little bit of drama, maybe you’ll be able to see that on the show. There were definitely late nights — going back to the hotel at 3 a.m. and coming back at 6 a.m. to start again.

Tune in to WTTW Ch. 11 Fridays at 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. to watch “Make48.”

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# Wilco sets dates for 4 Chicago Theatre shows in December

BY GREG KOT

After taking a couple years off from performing, Wilco is back at it in a big way this year. Their return to the stage will include a four-night homecoming residency at the Chicago Theatre in December.

The “Winterlude” shows on Dec. 15, 16, 18 and 19, announced Tuesday, coincided with the release of a new song and video, “Everyone Hides,” from the sextet’s forthcoming album, “Ode to Joy,” due out Oct. 4 on Wilco’s dBpm Records label.

A light touch prevails in the “Everyone Hides” video, and doubles as an homage to the Wilco Loft, the band’s Northwest Side recording studio, and Chicago itself. With its understated but brisk tone, “Everyone Hides” sounds of a piece with an album that singer-songwriter Jeff Tweedy says is comprised of “really big, big folk songs.”

With the Chicago Theatre shows, Wilco — Tweedy, bassist John Stirratt, drummer Glenn Kotche, keyboardist Mikael Jorgensen, guitarist Nels Cline and multi-instrumentalist Pat Sansone — will resume its tradition of playing an extended run of



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Nels Cline, from left, Jeff Tweedy and Mikael Jorgensen of Wilco perform at Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park in their hometown of Chicago in 2016.

winter shows in its hometown, usually after releasing a new album. In past decades, the band typically set up shop at the Riviera Theatre, but the Chicago Theatre run will accommodate more fans.

Tickets (\$49.50 to \$89.50) for the Chicago Theatre concerts go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com) and the Chicago Theatre box office. There is a limit of four tickets per show.

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**Horoscopes**



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 18): Building your vision starts at home this year. Maintain steady routines that inspire romance, creativity and passion. Someone special touches your heart this winter, before a team challenge requires attention. Domestic upheaval next summer leads to a glorious moment with friends.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Now that Saturn is direct, professional challenges seem to dissolve and advancement progresses faster. Take bold action for what you want to create.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Consider personal dreams, ambitions and goals. Travels and studies get farther with less effort now that Saturn is direct.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Focus to grow shared assets. It's easier to handle money, with Saturn direct. Review legal, insurance and tax matters.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Profit through teamwork. Partnership flowers, with Saturn direct. Complete projects, and initiate bold collaborations. Work together for a bigger impact.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Hold walking meetings. Discipline with fitness and health goals can produce extraordinary results. With Saturn direct, your physical labors, services and work get farther, faster.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Pursue a passion with all your heart. Your game thrives on discipline, with Saturn direct now. Persistence pays off with romance, art and creative projects.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Monitor budgets. Renovate to adapt to domestic changes. Home projects surge ahead, with Capricorn Saturn direct. Elbow grease gets farther.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Collaborate. Communication channels flow with greater velocity and ease, with Saturn direct. Launch campaigns, writing and recording projects.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Prioritize your health and work. Steady action wins solid gains, with Saturn direct. Discipline with finances leads to savings growth.

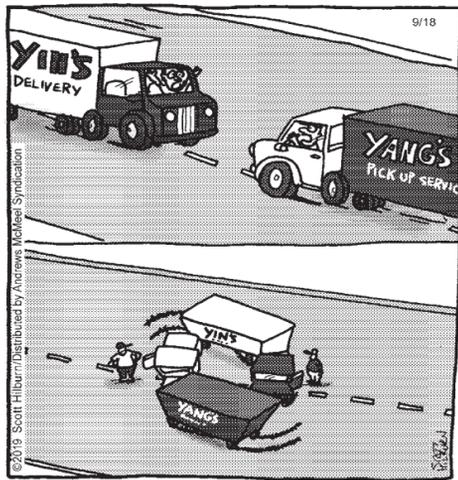
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Expand your territory, with Saturn direct in your sign. Advance with greater ease. Consistent focus develops your studies, travels and explorations in fascinating directions.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Prioritize home and family. An emotional barrier dissolves, with Saturn direct. Complete issues, and release excess.

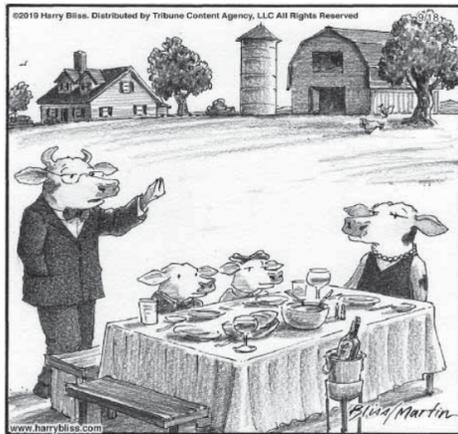
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Teamwork generates a surge, with Saturn direct. Persistent practice elevates performance to new heights. Share resources, talents and connections to propel your cause farther together.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



**Bridge**

Neither vulnerable, North deals

- North**
- ♠ A 5 3
  - ♥ A Q J 6
  - ♦ J 10 3
  - ♣ K J 4
- West**
- ♠ K J 6
  - ♥ 10 4
  - ♦ Q 8 5 4
  - ♣ Q 10 8 7
- East**
- ♠ 10
  - ♥ 8 7 5 3 2
  - ♦ A K 9 7 2
  - ♣ A 6
- South**
- ♠ Q 9 8 7 4 2
  - ♥ K 9
  - ♦ 6
  - ♣ 9 5 3 2

Today's deal is from a rubber bridge game and East-West had a part-score to their credit. South didn't bid four spades with any confidence that he would make it, but he didn't want to let East-West convert their partial into a game. He was pleased to see that his contract had a live chance. He would need to make a winning guess in clubs and would likely need the spades to split 2-2.

**The bidding:**

North	East	South	West
1NT	2♦*	2♠	3♦
3♠	4♦	4♠	All pass

\*Diamonds and a major, at least 5-5

**Opening lead: Four of ♦**

spade toward the queen. Any play will work if the spades are 2-2. The suggested play also works when East has any three spades or the singleton king. But we don't play bridge in a vacuum. We play it in real space where there is almost always some information available.

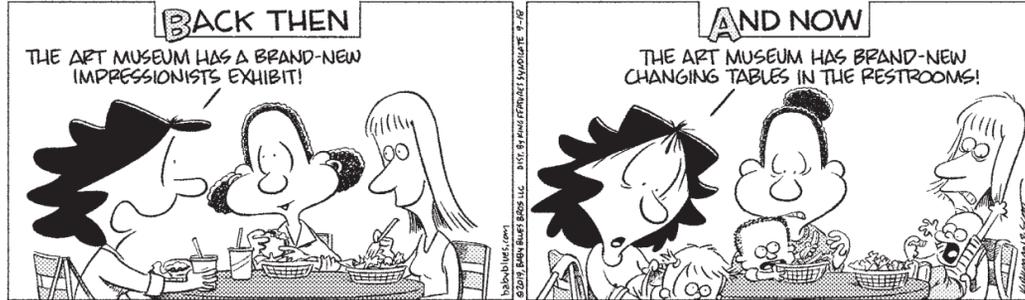
East is known to be at least 5-5 in the red suits. What are the chances that he also has three spades? Not very likely. West is far more likely to be the one with three spades. Catering to that, South should lead the queen of spades from his hand on the first round of the suit. This loses nothing against a 2-2 split and gains whenever East has the singleton jack or 10 of spades. It will lose two spade tricks when East has the singleton king, but the singleton jack or 10 is twice as likely. He'll still need to guess the clubs, but that should be easy for a player who got the spades right.

— Bob Jones  
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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



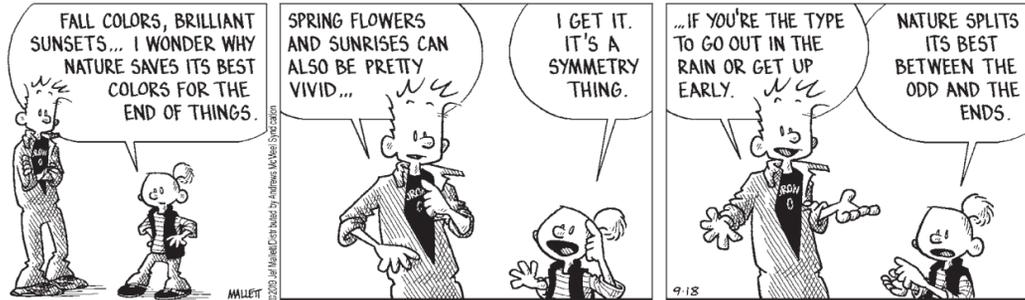
**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn



**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



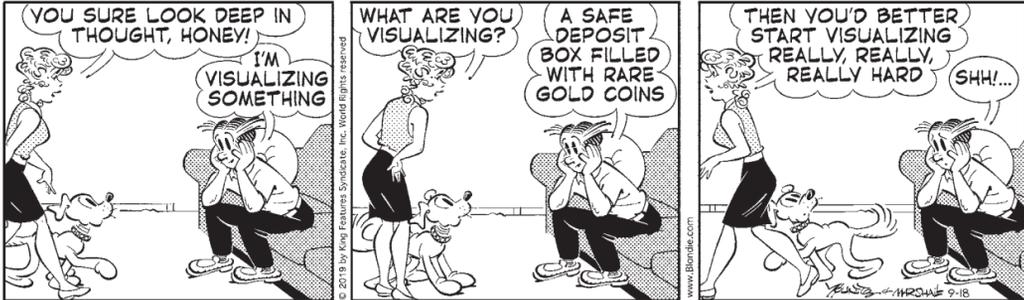
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



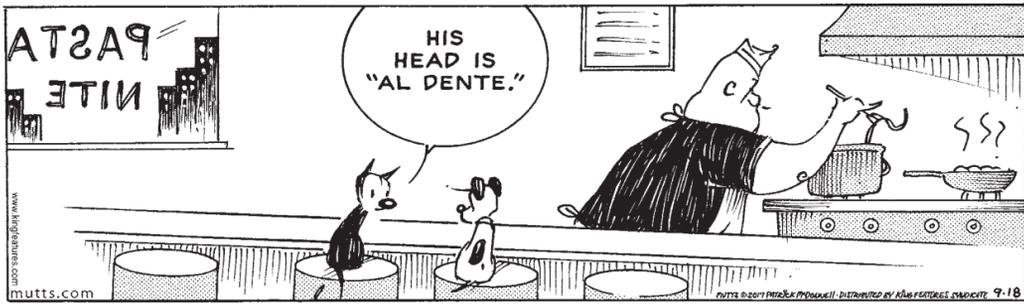
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



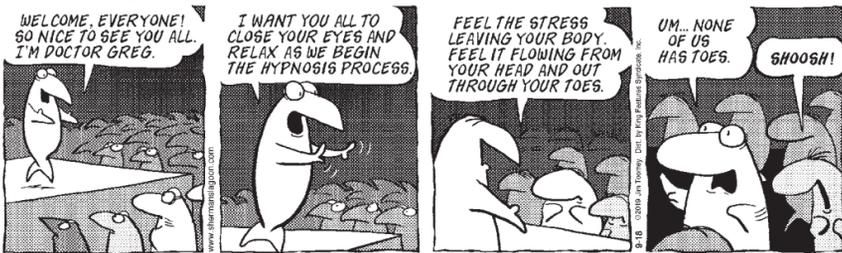
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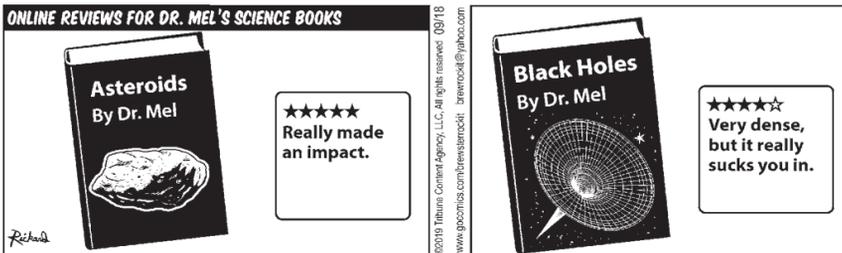
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



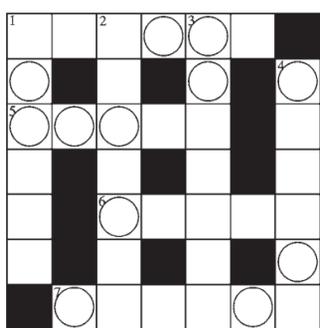
**Trivia Bits**

The goal of NASA's Orion mission is to send humans to what celestial destination in the 2030s?

A) Betelgeuse  
B) Jupiter  
C) Mars  
D) Venus

Tuesday's answer: Sir Walter Raleigh helped make smoking fashionable in Elizabethan England.

**Jumble Crossword**



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CLUE: There are about 200 different forms of \_\_\_\_\_ used throughout the world.

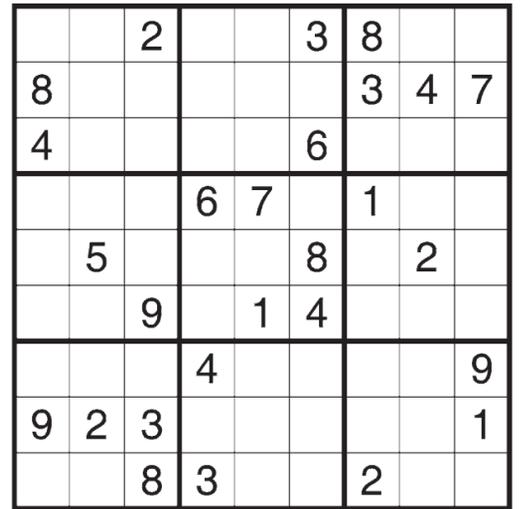
BONUS

- ACROSS**
1. Hound  
5. Wednesday  
6. Intense, severe  
7. Resolve
- DOWN**
1. Mess up  
2. Deteriorate  
3. Consign, relegate  
4. Assert, claim
- ANSWER**
- ARGDBE  
HTNGI  
UCEAT  
SLTEET
- ANSWER**
- UELNBG  
EGDDEAR  
RTTSEUN  
GEELAL

How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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5	6	7	3	9	1	4	2	8
2	3	1	8	4	7	9	5	6
9	8	4	6	5	2	7	1	3
1	4	3	9	2	6	8	7	5
6	5	2	7	8	4	1	3	9
8	7	9	1	3	5	6	4	2
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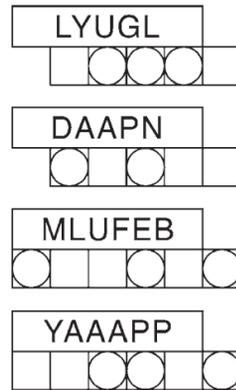
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday'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



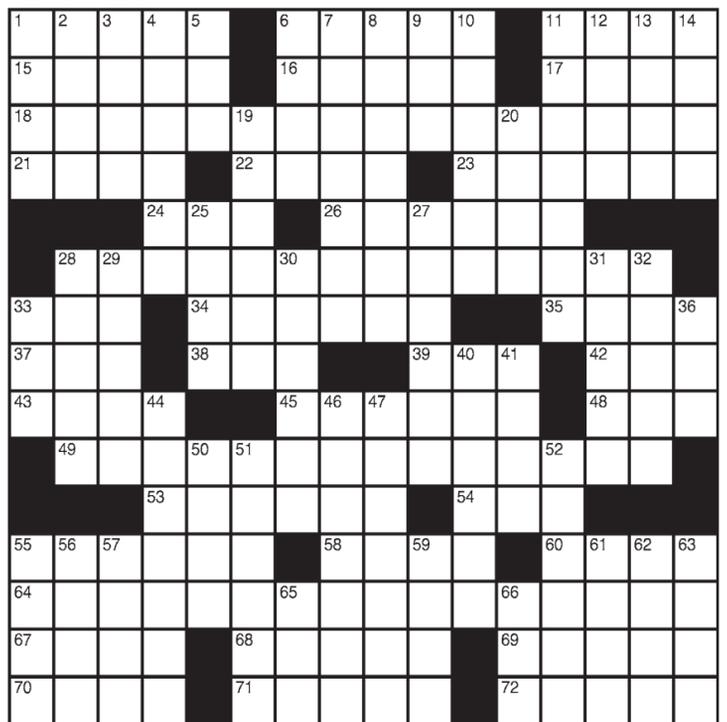
**Tuesday's answers**

Jumbles: MAKER TABOO OUTING SQUARE  
Answer: When it came to destroying the morning newspaper, their dog was — ON A TEAR

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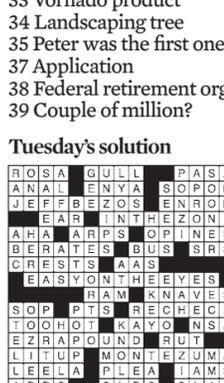
**Crossword**

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- Across**
- 1 Starbucks orders, casually  
6 Carnival staples  
11 Chance  
15 Perform better than  
16 Scandal-plagued energy company  
17 Witness' promise  
18 #1 hit for Jerry Lee Lewis  
21 Squealed on the bad guys  
22 Oscar winner Kazan  
23 Lemon-like fruit  
24 Grocery chain with a red-and-white logo  
26 Like the Ninja Turtles  
28 #1 hit for the Beach Boys  
33 Vornado product  
34 Landscaping tree  
35 Peter was the first one  
37 Application  
38 Federal retirement org.  
39 Couple of million?
- Down**
- 42 Farm food  
43 Justice \_\_\_ Bader Ginsburg  
45 Get going  
48 Have bills  
49 #1 hit for Johnny Rivers  
53 "Let's get together"  
54 Best-liked, briefly  
55 Kite carrier  
58 Italy's Villa d'\_\_\_  
60 One of 12 on a die  
64 #1 hit for Jim Croce  
67 Brit's kitchen floor  
68 Abates  
69 Threw in  
70 Dispatch, as a dragon  
71 Oboist's supply  
72 Hired thugs
- 25 National econ. stats**  
**27 Grow fond of**  
**28 Go from E to F?**  
**29 \_\_\_ a customer**  
**30 "Soon"**  
**31 Emphatic word of refusal**  
**32 What salmon do upstream**  
**33 Stole from a coat store?**  
**36 \_\_\_ contact**  
**40 River through Dublin**  
**41 Span. miss**  
**44 Neighborhood pal, in slang**  
**46 Attorney general under Ronald Reagan**  
**47 Blows one's stack**  
**50 Mohammad \_\_\_ Pahlavi: last shah of Iran**  
**51 Farm contraption**  
**52 Engage in to excess**  
**55 OPEC units**  
**56 Mass transit option**  
**57 Barry Humphries alter ego Dame \_\_\_**  
**59 Mix, as salad**  
**61 Extinct bird**  
**62 \_\_\_ Stacy: Spider-Man love interest**  
**63 They might be loose or tight:**  
**65 Ka \_\_\_: southernmost Big Island point**  
**66 Purse**

**Tuesday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18 NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 53° RECORD HIGH: 94° (1955) RECORD LOW: 40° (1903)

## Warmer temps before weekend rains reign

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 82 **LOW** 67

■ Fog diminishes early, then mostly sunny and a bit hazy with moderate humidities.

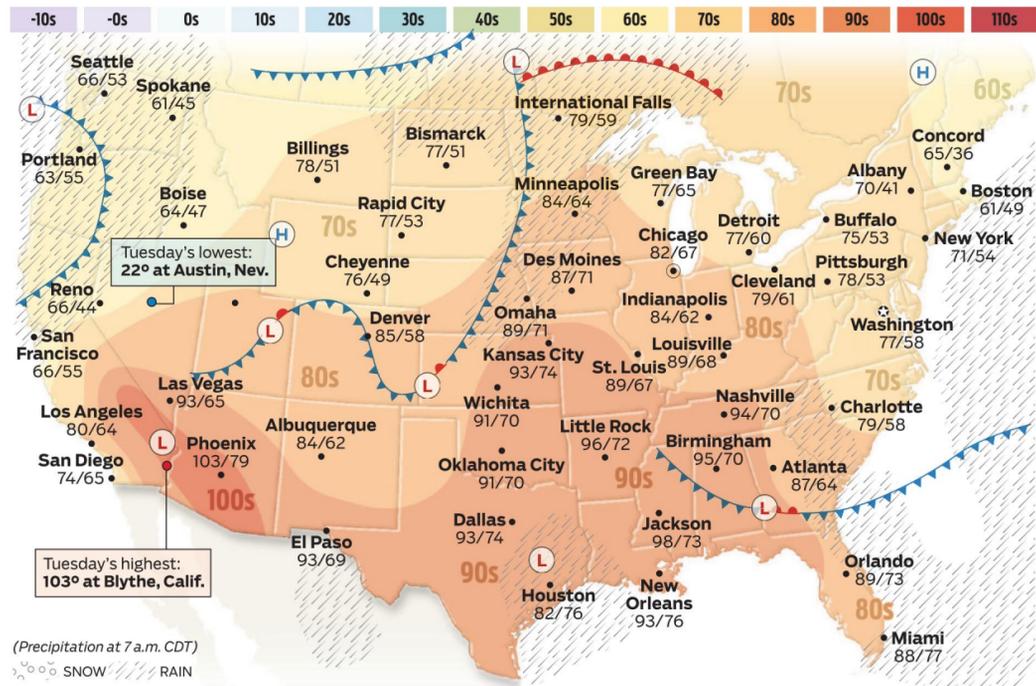
■ Warm with a high in the low 80s but temperatures only reach the low to mid 70s at the beaches.

■ SSE lake breezes turn ESE at 5-12 mph.

■ Scattered overnight clouds. Low in the mid to upper 60s but in the low 60s further inland.

■ ESE winds turn south at 5-13 mph.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A slow warming trend will continue through Friday when temperatures will reach the mid 80s, about 13 degrees above normal. Dry weather should also continue until at least late Friday when there will be a chance for a shower or thunderstorm. A chance for scattered rain and thunderstorms will exist Saturday with Sunday being the more likely weekend day for showers and storms, as a cold front moves through the Great Lakes region.

Hurricane Humberto continues its north-northeast track away from the U.S. shoreline. Humberto had sustained winds of 105 mph Tuesday afternoon. Tropical Storm Imelda made landfall on the Texas Gulf Coast. Imelda was moving north and had sustained winds of 40 mph Tuesday afternoon. Flash flooding was likely along the Upper Texas Coast.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

**HIGH** 84 **LOW** 69

Mostly sunny. A little warmer with moderate humidity. High in the mid 80s but only in the mid to upper 70s at the beaches. SSE winds 5-12 mph. Partly cloudy overnight. Low in the upper 60s with light south winds.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

**HIGH** 86 **LOW** 66

Partly cloudy and a little warmer with increasing humidity. Isolated thunderstorms especially late. High in the mid 80s inland and mid to upper 70s at the lakeshore. Light south winds. Increasing nighttime clouds.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

**HIGH** 81 **LOW** 61

Breezy with moderate humidity and mostly cloudy skies. Cooler with a high in the low 80s but cooler lakeside. SSW winds 15-20 mph gusting to 30 mph. Scattered showers/t-storms. Nighttime winds diminish.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 58

Cloudy, humid and breezy with showers/thunderstorms as a cold front passes. Cooler with a high in the mid 70s. SW winds 10-15 mph gusting to 20 mph. Decreasing chance for rain overnight as clouds diminish.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 23

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 60

Mostly sunny and not as humid. Seasonably warm with a high in the mid 70s. West winds 6-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph. Winds diminish and turn east off the lake overnight with mostly cloudy skies.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

**HIGH** 73 **LOW** 60

Partly sunny with seasonable temperatures. High in the low 70s. Light southeast winds keep the lakeshore a little cooler. Slight chance for an afternoon t-storm. Clearing skies overnight with light south winds.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Why is the relative humidity not 100% when it rains? I've noticed it rarely is. Can this be correct?  
Thomas Morgan  
Chicago

Dear Thomas,  
Most of the time when it is raining the relative humidity is 90-99%, but not often is it 100%. Clouds form when invisible water vapor condenses into visible water droplets, and rain occurs when droplets grow too large to be supported in the air and fall. Condensation and rain-droplet formation occur within clouds where the air is saturated and the relative humidity is, indeed, 100%.

However, most of the time clouds and saturated air are above drier air at the ground (where we live). Measurements of relative humidity reflect moisture content of the air at ground level — in drier air that is being invaded by rain from above.

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## Above normal temps continue; dangerous rains in Texas

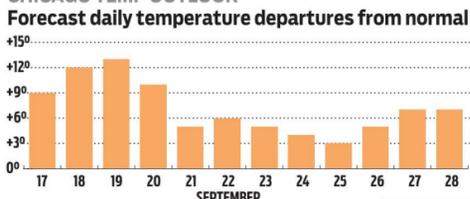
### TUESDAY'S FOG

Lowest visibility at each airport (in miles)

Kenosha	0.25
Waukegan	0.25
Monroe	0.50
Joliet	1.50
Lansing	1.75
Wheeler	1.75
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Aurora	2.5
Kankakee	3.0
W. Chicago	3.0
Midway	5.0
O'Hare	5.0

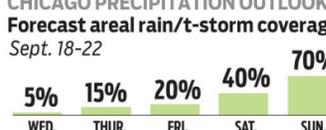
### CHICAGO TEMP OUTLOOK

Forecast daily temperature departures from normal



### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

Forecast areal rain/t-storm coverage Sept. 18-22



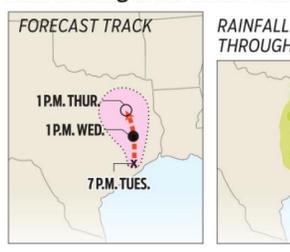
### WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

Winds off Lake Michigan to temper lakeside areas



### TROPICAL DEPRESSION IMELDA

Storm to bring life threatening flash flooding to southeast Texas



### ABOVE-NORMAL WARMTH IN CHICAGO THIS SUMMER

Longest stretch of above normal days this summer

**12 days** (June 15-July 6) ■ The forecast is for the remainder of the summer days to have above normal temps which would extend the current above normal streak to 14 days which would be the longest above normal streak this summer.

■ Currently we have had a string of 9 days above normal (Sept. 9-17)

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

### MIDWEST CITIES

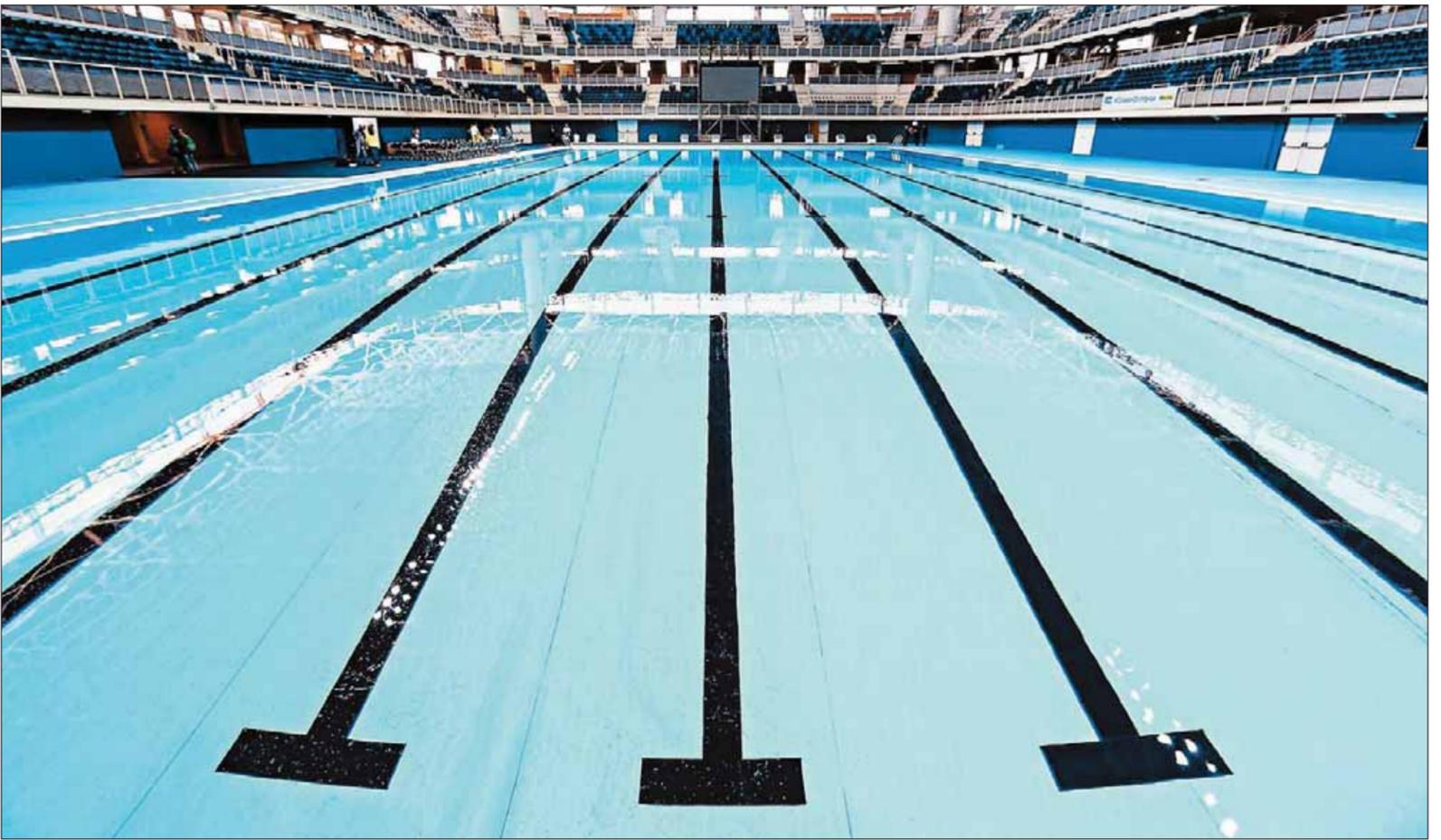
WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	90	63	pc	90	69
Carbondale	pc	85	60	pc	87	64
Champaign	pc	85	60	pc	87	64
Decatur	pc	85	61	pc	86	66
Moline	pc	87	67	pc	86	66
Peoria	pc	85	64	pc	86	66
Quincy	pc	89	69	pc	87	68
Rockford	pc	82	62	pc	82	66
Springfield	pc	86	62	pc	87	66
Sterling	pc	84	63	pc	84	65
Indiana	pc	85	62	pc	86	66
Bloomington	su	88	65	pc	89	68
Evansville	su	88	65	pc	89	68
Fort Wayne	pc	81	56	pc	83	63
Indianapolis	pc	84	62	pc	86	67
Lafayette	pc	81	64	pc	86	64
South Bend	pc	81	60	pc	84	63
Wisconsin	pc	77	65	pc	78	63
Green Bay	pc	77	65	pc	78	63
Kenosha	pc	78	62	pc	82	64
La Crosse	pc	86	70	pc	81	66
Madison	pc	81	64	pc	78	63
Milwaukee	pc	78	62	pc	80	66
Wausau	cl	78	66	ts	76	63
Michigan	su	77	60	pc	78	64
Detroit	su	77	60	pc	78	64
Grand Rapids	pc	82	61	pc	84	63
Marquette	pc	79	66	pc	78	59
St. Ste. Marie	pc	76	61	sh	75	61
Traverse City	pc	83	64	pc	82	64
Iowa	pc	86	68	ts	81	66
Ames	pc	87	71	ts	82	69
Cedar Rapids	pc	87	71	ts	82	69
Des Moines	pc	84	67	ts	79	64
Dubuque	pc	84	67	ts	79	64

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	95	69	pc	91	70
Albuquerque	su	84	62	pc	82	59
Albany	pc	70	41	pc	73	47
Amarillo	pc	93	65	ts	86	62
Anchorage	rn	58	52	sh	58	48
Asheville	sh	72	56	pc	73	47
Aspen	pc	91	46	ts	71	44
Atlanta	pc	87	64	pc	81	58
Atlantic City	pc	69	55	pc	68	54
Austin	pc	95	75	ts	91	76
Baltimore	pc	76	58	su	74	55
Billings	su	78	51	pc	74	53
Birmingham	su	95	70	pc	87	64
Bismarck	pc	77	51	su	80	65
Burlington	su	68	44	sh	63	44
Boston	pc	61	49	su	66	52
Brownsville	pc	95	80	pc	93	79
Buffalo	pc	75	53	pc	77	57
Burlington	su	68	44	sh	63	44
Charlottesville	pc	79	58	pc	78	53
Charlston SC	pc	80	63	pc	79	64
Charlottesville	pc	87	59	pc	84	54
Chattanooga	pc	91	67	pc	84	61
Cheyenne	pc	76	49	pc	73	44
Cincinnati	pc	86	62	pc	85	64
Cleveland	su	79	61	pc	81	63
Colo. Spgs	su	81	53	pc	84	55
Columbia MO	pc	92	71	pc	89	70
Columbia SC	sh	84	60	pc	81	57
Columbus	su	84	59	su	84	61
Concord	pc	65	38	su	70	60
Corps Christi	pc	95	78	pc	93	80
Croft	pc	93	74	ts	84	72
Dallas	pc	86	74	ts	81	75
Daytona Bch.	ts	86	74	ts	81	75
Denver	pc	85	58	pc	88	60
Des Moines	ts	77	58	ts	71	54
Duluth	su	93	69	pc	91	69
El Paso	su	93	69	pc	91	69
Fairbanks	rn	52	40	sh	48	39
Fargo	pc	77	56	su	78	65
Flagstaff	pc	72	54	pc	72	43
Fort Myers	pc	93	73	pc	92	73
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Fresno	su	84	59	su	81	57
Grand Junc.	pc	83	60	pc	84	59
Great Falls	pc	74	48	sh	62	44
Harrisburg	su	77	53	su	75	50
Hartford	pc	68	44	su	71	47
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Honolulu	pc	89	78	cl	89	79
Houston	ts	82	76	ts	83	78
Int'l Falls	pc	79	59	pc	69	55
Jackson	ts	86	73	ts	91	71
Jacksonville	ts	86	75	pc	82	74
Juneau	rn	55	49	rn	58	48
Kansas City	pc	93	74	pc	91	74
Las Vegas	su	93	65	su	88	62
Lincoln	ts	90	69	ts	88	70
Louisville	pc	89	66	pc	89	68
Lexington	pc	89	66	pc	86	65
Lincoln	ts	90	69	ts	88	70
Little Rock	pc	96	72	pc	93	72
Los Angeles	su	80	64	su	78	63
Louisville	pc	89	71	ts	85	71
Macon	ts	88	64	pc	83	56
Memphis	pc	97	73	pc	95	73
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Philadelphia	pc	72	54	pc	73	53
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Pittsburgh	su	78	53	su	78	54
Portland, ME	su	63	41	su	66	45
Portland, OR	pc	63	55	cl	68	56
Providence	pc	63	44	su	71	47
Raleigh	su	79	55	pc	74	52
Rapid City	su	77	53	pc	85	59
Reno	pc	66	44	pc	64	41
Richmond	pc	78	55	su	76	51
Rochester	pc	73	49	su	77	55
Sacramento	su	79	55	su	81	56
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Salt Lake City	su	83	57	pc	69	50
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San Juan	cl	90	79	cl	90	80
Santa Fe	su	77	54	pc	76	51
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Athens	su	88	67	su	88	67
Auckland	pc	59	49	pc	59	49
Baghdad	su	107	74	su	107	74
Bangkok	ts	87	76	ts	87	76
Barbados	pc	87	79	pc	87	79
Barcelona	su	78	68	su	78	68
Buenos Aires	pc	60	42	pc	60	42
Beirut	su	89	79	su	89	79

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## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



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## Ref sends demeaning message



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
Balancing Act

A few things happen when a high school swimmer wins her 100-meter freestyle heat and then has her victory immediately yanked away by a referee who claims her school-issued swimsuit isn't modest enough.

That girl's life changes, forever, in a split-second.

That girl, and all the children watching, learn that some grown-ups aren't the least bit interested in young people's growth or physical health or emotional well-being or hard work or talents. They're interested in flaunting their authority.

That girl, and all the children watching, learn that girls' bodies, no matter what

*I'd rather we police the creeps than the girls' bodies. I'd rather we reinforce ... that their bodies are not the problem.*

pursuit they happen to be engaged in, are sexual.

Let's talk about that last one for a minute.

First, in case you missed the earlier headlines: On Sept. 6, a swimmer from Dimond High School in Anchorage, Alaska, won her heat, only to have a referee disqualify her for a "uniform violation."

Annette Rohde, an official working the meet, told the Anchorage Daily News that the referee said the bottom of the girl's standard, school-issued, same-as-her-teammates swimsuit "was so far up I could see butt cheek touching butt cheek."

Lauren Langford, a swim coach at a neighboring high school, brought widespread attention to the issue with a

Medium post the following day.

"I've watched this scandal divide my swimming community," Langford wrote. "It has caused my own athletes to be needlessly self-conscious about the appearance of their bodies, which preoccupies them just as much, if not more, than the quality of their performances. What's clear is that these girls' bodies are being policed — not their uniforms."

The referee's call also smacked of discrimination, Langford wrote.

"These young swimmers aren't being punished for wearing their suits in scandalous or provocative ways, but rather, because their ample hips, full chests, and dark

complexions look different than their willowy, thin, and mostly pallid teammates," she wrote.

On Sept. 10, the Anchorage School District called the disqualification "heavy-handed and unnecessary."

"The Anchorage School District has concluded that our swimmer was targeted based solely on how a standard, school-issued uniform happened to fit the shape of her body," the district announced. "We cannot tolerate discrimination of any kind, and certainly not based on body shape."

The district appealed the ruling to the Alaska School Activities Association and asked the organization to reverse the disqualification, return all points to the team, decertify the referee who made the call and suspend the rule dictating suit coverage, "as it is ambiguous and allows the potential for bias to influence officials' decisions."

On Sept. 11, an NBC affiliate

in Anchorage reported that the girl's disqualification was reversed.

Good. But the story doesn't end there.

The story doesn't end until incidents like this stop popping up every few weeks, in elementary schools and middle schools and high schools and college campuses around the nation. Incidents in which girls are going about their lives — sitting in class, sitting in church, competing in their chosen sport — and a creepy, overzealous adult decides there's something a little too tempting, a little too showy, a little too sexy happening.

When is a girl simply learning chemistry? Or hanging out with her friends? Or running/swimming/tumbling/volleyballing her heart out? When is a girl just walking through the world, not the least bit interested in attracting the male gaze?

Never, in the minds of some

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## Rockford woman gets help from TV

'Chasing the Cure' gives an answer to her leg problem

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Lauren Ginn, 30, woke up one morning in December 2017 with a swollen right ankle.

She didn't have an injury, but over 20 months the swelling would intensify, moving up her leg. The color would change and the pain would range from moderate to excruciating.

Trying to get to the cause of the ailment led her down a path of imaging tests and biopsies from a number of doctors looking for

tumors or blockages in her pelvis and veins.

"I spent about a year-and-a-half and thousands of dollars going to doctors," said the Rockford resident. "I was already on our fourth state, trying to figure out what was going on."

It wasn't until a co-worker of her mother's suggested going on TNT's newest show, "Chasing the Cure," that hope arrived.

The show brings together a weekly live broadcast with a 24/7 digital platform to help people who are suffering from undiagnosed, misdiagnosed or uncured medical mysteries. Ginn was on Thursday's Episode 6.

During the show, a war room of doctors of different specialties



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Rockford resident Lauren Ginn, center, talks to "Chasing the Cure" host Ann Curry about the swelling in her right leg that has plagued Ginn for more than 20 months. The show aired last Thursday.

brainstorm possible diagnoses. The group also puts the symptoms out to the TV-watching community in real time via social media to see if anyone with simi-

lar symptoms has leads.

After months of not being able to wear a regular shoe due to swelling and using the steroid prednisone to handle her pain,

Ginn was given a diagnosis of cutaneous polyarteritis nodosa (PAN), an autoimmune inflam-

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A patron exhales vapor from an e-cigarette at a store in New York in 2014.

# Rising concerns over e-cigarettes

BY KATE THAYER

## 5 things to know about vaping and the recent health scare

Known for the dessert-sounding flavors that President Donald Trump proposed banning last week, e-cigarettes, used for vaping, have come under fire this summer as hundreds of otherwise healthy, mostly young people who used the devices struggled to breathe and were hospitalized.

As the number of confirmed patients climbs, the respiratory illness has mystified public health officials who continue to investigate by testing products and patient specimens. As of earlier this month, there were 450 cases recorded across the country, including nearly four dozen hospitalized in Illinois, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Six of those patients have died, including an Illinois resident. Kansas public health officials reported the sixth vaping death on Sept. 10 — an adult older than 50 with an underlying health issue, according to a press release. All that's known about the other victims are the states where they lived and that they were at least 18 years old.

While vaping industry insiders claim tampered, black market e-cigarettes containing THC oil are to blame, public health officials still aren't sure what substances vaped, or which products used, are responsible. While a majority of the patients reported vaping THC — the compound in marijuana that creates a high — many also used nicotine-based e-cigarettes, officials have said.

The mystery illness has

prompted the CDC, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other public health officials to warn the public to cease vaping until they find more answers, but the use of e-cigarettes has long been known to have health risks, according to the CDC, and never was advised for young people, pregnant women and those who do not already use tobacco products. Despite that, the popularity of the devices among young people has increased dramatically in recent years, which is of particular concern to physicians. It also led to a crackdown on the marketing tactics of companies like Juul, as well as a call to ban flavored vaping liquid.

Here are five things to know about the vaping trend and the recent health concerns:

### How do they work?

The earliest e-cigarette dates to the 1960s when a patent application described the device as a “smokeless nontobacco cigarette” that offered a safe alternative to traditional cigarettes, but the first modern device was created in 2003 in China, according to a 2016 U.S. surgeon general report, “E-Cigarette Use Among Youth and Young Adults.” Modern e-cigarettes are battery-powered, often resemble USB flash drives and heat up liquid pods to create a vapor that users inhale. Juul, the top producer of e-cigarettes in the

U.S. (and owned by the same parent company as Philip Morris), began selling products in 2015, according to the CDC. The agency says an increase in Juul sales correlates with an increase in young e-cigarette users.

### Users are young

Juul has said its products are designed for adult smokers who wish to curtail their tobacco intake, but public health officials and other critics say the numbers indicate otherwise. About 20 percent of high school students reported using e-cigarettes in 2018, according to the CDC. That figure has grown from about 11 percent the year prior and 1.5 percent in 2011. About 5 percent of adults, however, reported using the devices in 2018, studies show.

Physicians and addiction specialists say the easy-to-hide and odorless devices appeal to teens, a group that has used traditional tobacco cigarettes far less than previous generations.

### Industry crackdown

In an effort to curtail e-cigarette use among young people, officials are urging the FDA to strengthen its authority over the vaping industry, and a ban on the flavored pods blamed for luring in teens could be on the horizon. Trump and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar told

reporters Wednesday that the administration wants the FDA to ban flavored e-cigarettes.

Earlier this week Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., called upon acting FDA Commissioner Ned Sharpless to do just that, along with enforcing other strict regulations over the industry, or resign. While the FDA regulates the industry, deadlines for companies to comply were delayed until next year. But on Sept. 9, the FDA issued a stern warning to Juul, saying the company claimed its products were a safer alternative to cigarettes without the proper authority to do so. Juul could have its products pulled or pay a fine if it does not comply with the FDA.

### Families urge ban, warn others

Echoing public health officials' concerns are the families of those affected by the respiratory illness. An 18-year-old Gurnee man addressed his peers from his hospital bed last week, urging them to quit vaping. Adam Hergenreder vaped for about two years, both nicotine and THC, before he was hospitalized last month. “I’m glad I could be an example and show people that (vaping products) aren’t good at all. They will mess up your lungs,” he told the Tribune. His mother, Polly Hergenreder, said vaping companies should be held accountable.

Ruby and Tim Johnson, of

New Lenox, also shared their story with the media last week, describing how their daughter Piper fell ill while driving to the University of Northern Colorado to start her freshman year of college. She spent about a week in the hospital, and doctors said vaping was to blame, they said. The Johnsons called for Illinois to ban flavored vape products, as Michigan recently did.

### Long-term worry

In addition to the recent rash of hospitalizations, physicians are also worried about the long-term effects of the vaping trend among adolescents. They say we don't yet know enough about the relatively new products; it took decades to realize the harmful effects of tobacco. Besides nicotine, e-cigarettes are filled with metals like lead, as well as chemicals used for flavoring that are known to cause cancer or lung disease. And users inhale ultrafine particles, which can also cause lung inflammation, according to the CDC.

And many physicians have also said they worry about getting a whole new generation of people hooked on nicotine when it had appeared that smoking had all but been eliminated from that age group. Nicotine is highly addictive, and physicians have said they've seen their young patients go from vaping to traditional tobacco cigarettes.

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# Bans not keeping drivers with implanted defibrillators off the road



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Some people with implantable cardioverter defibrillators are healthy enough to drive a car, but many are given driving restrictions or bans by their doctor.

HealthDay

One in three patients who have implanted devices for irregular heartbeats still drive, despite being banned from getting behind the wheel, a new Danish study finds.

It looked at more than 2,500 patients with implantable cardioverter defibrillators, which deliver an electric shock to correct potentially deadly abnormal heart rhythms.

Some ICD patients are healthy enough to drive a car, but many are given driving restrictions or bans by their doctor because they can black out or lose consciousness on the road.

Of those patients in the study, 92% had a valid driving license at the time of ICD implantation and 175 drivers (7%) were also licensed commercial drivers. More than 30% of ICD patients, including commercial drivers, resumed driving during the period they were banned from driving. Up to 60% said they weren't told of any driving restriction.

Patients who said they were unaware of driving restrictions were three times more likely to drive when banned than those who said they'd been informed of the restrictions, according to the study recently presented at the European Society of Cardiology Congress in Paris.

“It is the underlying heart condition, and not the presence of the ICD device itself, that is cause for concern, since it might cause an arrhythmia and loss of consciousness, and thus potentially great harm to the patient or bystanders if occurring while the patient is behind the wheel,” said author Dr. Jenny Bjerre, of Gentofte University Hospital in Denmark.

Men were 50% more likely to drive while banned than women. Patients 60 and older were 20% more likely to drive while banned than younger patients.

Research presented at meetings is considered preliminary until published in a peer-reviewed journal.

## Stevens

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grown-ups, like this swim ref, who view female bodies, first and foremost, as sexual.

Reversing that disqualification was the right thing to do. But it doesn't begin to undo the damage inflicted and the unfortunate lessons learned for that swimmer and her teammates and all the girls watching this story unfold.

We don't do this to boys. We don't worry that their skin-tight football pants are immodest and lust-inducing. We don't fret that their shoulders show in their basketball jerseys. We don't see their bare chests near a pool (or at a beach or a Cubs game or an outdoor concert, for that mat-

ter) and scurry into a panic.

Is the double-standard rooted in some desire to protect girls from the Larry Nassars and the Jeffrey Epsteins of the world? Is it a tacit acknowledgment that we've not done enough, will continue to not do enough, to believe girls and protect girls from monsters? Are we telling girls they better cover up because creeps are all around us, watching, ready to pounce, even in their school hallways and team doctors' offices and who knows where else?

I'd rather we police the bodies. I'd rather we reinforce, over and over, quietly and loudly, at home and at school and at swim meets and everywhere else girls are trying to live their lives, that their bodies are not the problem.

That their bodies, are, in fact, the solution. Because they're filled with power and strength and the ability to take up space and scream out loud — in victory, in fear, in celebration, in support of their peers. And eventually, maybe, hopefully, we will focus on what their bodies are accomplishing and what their voices are saying and we'll shut up already about their clothing.

I long for that day. Maybe the ref's call getting overturned is a sign that we're heading there.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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## Cure

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mation of blood vessels involving arteries of the dermis and subcutaneous tissue, by the show's physicians.

“I cried more from being happy that they had figured this out,” Ginn said. “It's a confirmed diagnosis.”

“Chasing the Cure” doctors told Ginn the condition is rare — one in 30 million has PAN, and of that number, 4% of those people have cutaneous PAN, she said.

As for the next step, the show's doctors will connect Ginn with PAN specialists for further help.

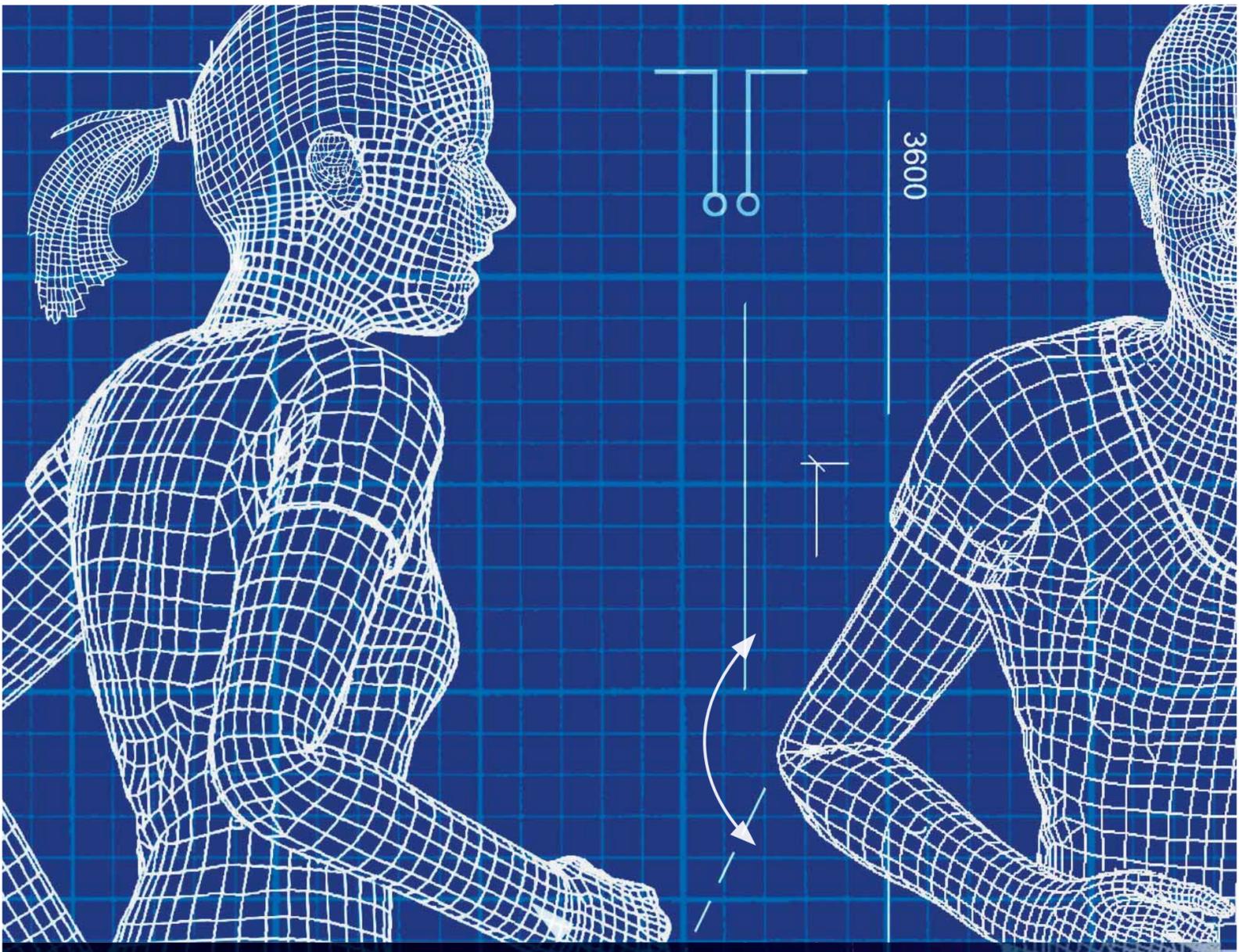
She is anxious to get off of the prednisone, which has induced Type 2 diabetes, causing weight gain and affecting her moods.

PAN can damage organs, but the physicians don't see any sign of that so far.

Ginn is expecting contact from the show early next week after she returns to Rockford from Los Angeles. She said she doesn't care if the PAN specialist is in Europe — she'll go wherever she needs to go. Looking back, Ginn said she never thought a television show would be an ally in her fight for knowledge.

“I don't know if I necessarily thought a live TV show would be my answer, but I'm very grateful that I had this opportunity,” she said. “I just needed to get in front of the right doctors and have them get me in front of the correct specialists. I'm very anxious to see what's next.”

“Chasing the Cure” airs Thursdays at 8 p.m. on TNT and TBS. [drockett@chicagotribune.com](mailto:drockett@chicagotribune.com)



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## Poor circulation in legs? Statin meds may keep you living longer

BY DENNIS THOMPSON  
HealthDay

Folks with peripheral artery disease (PAD) have a much lower risk of death if they take cholesterol-lowering statins as directed by their doctor, a new study reports.

About 200 million people worldwide suffer from PAD, a condition in which arteries feeding blood to the legs become clogged, researchers explained.

However, patients who took their prescribed statins had a 20% rate of death over more than four years of follow-up, compared with about 34% for people who either stopped taking statins or never started them, European researchers found.

"This is an important observation that underscores the importance of statin adherence," said Dr. Robert Rosenson, director of cardiometabolic disorders at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City.

Previous studies have underscored the health benefits of statins in patients with PAD, but this new report shows that those benefits can lead to a longer life, said Rosenson, who was not involved in the study.

"Clinicians need to discuss statin treatment adherence with each encounter," he said.

PAD can cause debilitating leg symptoms, including painful cramps, numbness and weakness in 3 out of 10 patients, researchers said. Others develop gangrene in their feet due to poor circulation.

PAD also increases a person's odds for stroke and heart attack, so cholesterol-lowering statins are recommended for all PAD patients, the researchers said.

Unfortunately, patients often don't take their statins as directed. Statin adherence rates in Europe



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About 200 million people worldwide suffer from peripheral artery disease (PAD), a condition in which arteries feeding blood to the legs become clogged.

are around 57%, while in the United States, they are at 50% or lower, said Dr. Maja Zaric, an interventional cardiologist with Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

To gauge the importance of statin therapy in PAD, researchers led by Dr. Jorn Dopheide from Bern University Hospital in Switzerland tracked nearly 700 patients between 2010 and 2017, with a median follow-up of 50 months. Half were followed for a longer time, half for less.

About 73% of the patients were taking statins at the start of the study, increasing to 81% by the end, researchers reported.

"The patients these folks looked into, they had a pretty good statin adherence to begin with, more than the average in U.S. users with PAD," Zaric said.

The study revealed that patients' levels of "bad" LDL cholesterol dropped over time, with the greatest decrease found among patients taking heavy doses of statins.

Patients taking the highest doses also had the lowest death rate, around 10%, Dopheide's team found.

There seemed to be strong and immediate effects from starting and

stopping statins, as well.

New statin users had a death rate of around 15%, compared to 33% for people who stopped taking statins. Those whose dose was reduced had a 43% death rate — the study's highest.

"That just shows there may be a rebound effect when you have a statin on board and you are controlling your LDL cholesterol production through the liver," said Zaric, who wasn't part of the study. "There may be a potential rebound when you stop or reduce the medication and the liver temporarily overproduces LDL cholesterol."

Aside from taking statins, patients should also make other heart-healthy lifestyle changes — eating right, exercising, losing weight and quitting smoking, Rosenson said.

These patients also usually benefit from taking either aspirin or another type of blood thinner, Zaric said.

The researchers presented their findings in September at the European Society of Cardiology's annual meeting, in Paris. Studies presented at meetings are typically considered preliminary until published in a peer-reviewed journal.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

### Using a sliced onion to relieve the pain of stings

BY JOE GRAEDON  
AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q. I read about using a sliced onion on a bee sting or wasp sting. I tried this trick after a wasp got me on my little finger.**

**I cut an onion and put it on the stung spot. It felt a little better, but I wanted faster relief. I chopped the onion into small pieces and put some in my garlic press. I squeezed the juice into a small bowl, soaked a gauze pad with it and applied it to my finger. Right away the pain was gone, and the swelling was much reduced.**

A. More than 30 years ago, a reader shared this story about treating a yellow jacket sting: "A friend told me to cut an onion and press the cut side to the sting, holding it there at least 10 minutes. I tried it the last time I got stung, and miracle of miracles, it really worked. I thought your other readers would like to know about this."

Since then, we have heard from many other people that a fresh-cut onion can ease the pain of a sting. Your innovation to use onion juice is an interesting adaptation.

**Q. About four years ago, one of my doctors told me that I would be on acid-blocking drugs for the rest of my life. I'd had trouble with acid reflux for about 10 years by that time.**

**This expert couldn't tell me what causes acid reflux, just that the medicine would control it. At that point, I started checking into the causes of my problem. After doing my own research, I figured out how to change my eating habits and get control of the**



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Many readers say a fresh-cut onion eases the pain of a bee or wasp sting.

**reflux. I was able to quit taking the drug after I had been on it for three months.**

**I have had good success over the past few years with my revised diet. Now that I am fasting regularly, acid reflux is seldom an annoyance.**

A. Thank you for sharing your success story. Taiwanese scientists conducted a small crossover study in patients with gastroesophageal reflux disease and found that high-carbohydrate diets make the reflux worse (Journal of the Formosan Medical Association, November 2018). This connection was first reported in 2006 (Digestive Diseases and Sciences, August 2006), but not all gastroenterologists are aware of the link. Cutting back on sugar might be especially helpful (European Surgery, December 2017).

We appreciate your observation on intermittent fasting. Researchers don't appear to have studied this very much, but perhaps others will want to try it for their reflux symptoms.

**Q. I find turmeric powder mixed in a morning drink relieves my aches and pains very well. As a**

**result, I very rarely need to take an NSAID pain reliever like ibuprofen.**

A. Turmeric, the yellow spice that gives curry and yellow mustard their characteristic color, has a reputation for anti-inflammatory activity. A review of eight randomized controlled trials suggests that it can be helpful in alleviating arthritis pain (Journal of Medicinal Food, August 2016). A pilot study found that a proprietary formulation of turmeric (Longvida) was effective and safe for knee pain due to osteoarthritis (Journal of Inflammation Research, June 5, 2019).

**Q. Drug ads on TV aimed at consumers are misleading. I was diagnosed with highly aggressive rheumatoid arthritis.**

**The ads for meds to help RA sufferers show unhappy, miserable people unable to do "fun" things. Then after they take the advertised med, suddenly happy people are running around doing all kinds of things with their hands and feet.**

**True RA victims could not engage in these activities with such energy. I consider this false advertising.**

A. We agree that most prescription-drug commercials emphasize the benefits and downplay the risks. The visual images of people having fun distract viewers from the list of often serious side effects, such as fatal infections, lymphoma and heart failure. We wish the FDA were stricter in its oversight of these ads.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).

## Congresswoman Robin Kelly Receives the 2019 Champion for Healthy Seniors Award



America's seniors have access to affordable drugs through Medicare Part D, including guaranteed treatments for cancer, HIV/AIDS, epilepsy, mental illness and other chronic conditions through Medicare's Six Protected Classes program.

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The Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease salutes Congresswoman Robin Kelly for her commitment to protecting Part D coverage with their Champion for Healthy Seniors Award.

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# Study: Diabetes stress high among college students

BY SARAH GANTZ  
Philadelphia Inquirer

Nathan Reilly has had Type 1 diabetes since he was a baby. And until last week, the 19-year-old always had his mother to help remind him of the litany of tasks people with diabetes must do. Check blood sugar. Adjust insulin pump. Watch what you eat. Be careful how much you run around.

Now a freshman at Pennsylvania State University, where he is studying data science, Reilly feels confident he can manage on his own — he spent much of his senior year of high school practicing the routine, preparing.

But of course he still worries a little. A few times in high school, during hockey season, Reilly fell asleep with low blood sugar and experienced a seizure overnight. The experience was scary, but at least his mom was there to take care of him.

“I’m not, I guess, worried about it here because I’m not playing (hockey) — it’s less of a risk. But it’s just one thing that I think about,” Reilly said.

Now living in a dorm room, if his blood sugar is low when he tests before bed, Reilly plans to stay awake until it comes up.

Managing a chronic health condition, such as diabetes, can be difficult regardless of your age. But a new study suggests that it may be especially challenging for college students, who are adjusting to all the changes that come with campus life, plus managing a complicated disease on their own, without help from Mom or Dad, for the first time.

Diabetes distress — which is different from regular stress and anxiety — is high among college students, and can negatively affect their quality of life, according to a small survey-based study in Ohio.

The study, by researchers at Ohio University and



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published in the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, also found elevated diabetes distress among faculty and staff, too.

“This is a population we need to focus on in terms of addressing their health outcomes,” said Elizabeth A. Beverly, an assistant professor of medicine at Ohio University and the study’s lead author. “If you’re not controlling your diabetes ... for even four years, that can have a major impact in terms of complications down the road.”

Diabetes distress is a negative emotional reaction to the experience of living with a condition that requires around-the-clock attention and lifestyle changes. People with Type 1 diabetes, an autoimmune

condition in which the body does not produce insulin, must diligently track their blood sugar levels and their carb intake, and administer insulin. People with Type 2 diabetes, where insulin production is compromised, may also need to adhere to nutrition guidelines and take medication.

Frustration with these self-care requirements, concern about the future and the possibility of developing complications, and perceived lack of support from family and friends can contribute to diabetes distress.

To better understand diabetes distress on university campuses, Ohio University researchers conducted an online survey about their experience managing diabetes in De-

ember 2017 and January 2018. The study was funded by a grant from the American Osteopathic Association. Of the 173 people who completed the survey, 56 were students and 117 were employees. About half of the participants had Type 1 diabetes; the remainder had Type 2.

The study had some limitations, most notably its small, homogeneous sample size, having been conducted on just one college campus where a majority of students are white and middle class. Still, the findings support earlier research that diabetes stress is a significant issue and point to the need for more research among a broader student and faculty population, Beverly said.

About 27% of respondents with Type 1 diabetes

and 30% of respondents with Type 2 reported high diabetes distress. Previous studies have reported lower levels of diabetes distress — about 22% — among broader patient populations. Students reported higher rates of diabetes distress than faculty and staff, Beverly said.

Feelings of powerlessness, and stress about eating properly and adequately managing diabetes were the most common concerns participants reported. Many survey respondents showed signs of severe depression.

Food is something Reilly thinks about a lot and is an aspect of college he anticipates he’ll need to approach with extra care.

“Any of the foods that wouldn’t be an issue for just anyone are an issue for me,”

he said.

Pizza, for example, is loaded with fat and carbs. Reilly must plan carefully to adjust his insulin pump to accommodate the effect a slice would have on his blood sugar levels.

As he starts out in a new school, Reilly wants to make sure the new friends and classmates he meets don’t misunderstand what it means to have diabetes.

Sure, he can’t eat whatever he wants whenever he wants, but he is still in control of his life.

“It is kind of a pain to deal with, but a lot of people that I come across are like, ‘Oh, you can’t do this, you can’t do that.’ And that’s not the case,” Reilly said. “I can do pretty much everything someone without diabetes can do; I just have to be careful.”

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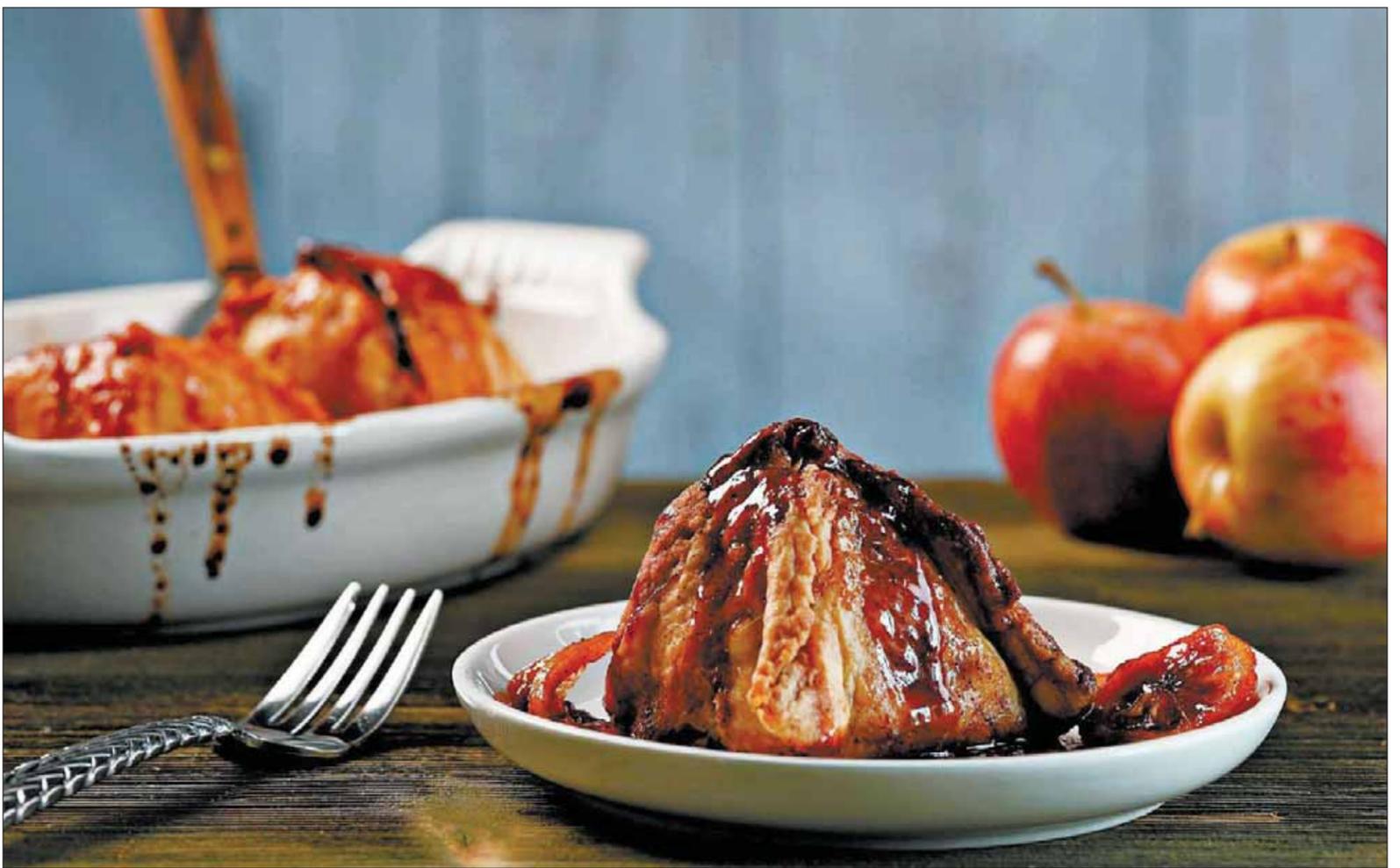
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"The Joy of Cooking" co-author John Becker said the apple dumpling recipe is one of his favorites.

## A CULINARY MASTERWORK

With more than 1,000 pages, new 'Joy of Cooking' will erase any reservations about recent editions

BY ROBIN MATHER | Chicago Tribune

If you grew up consulting the "Joy of Cooking," revisions over the past many years may have left you with mixed feelings. But the newest edition, due Nov. 12 from Scribner, will delight you. And if you're not familiar with the "Joy of Cooking," the new edition will become your go-to resource.

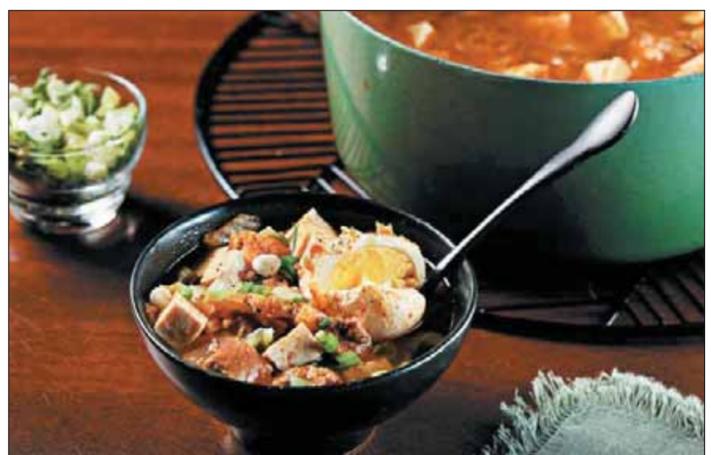
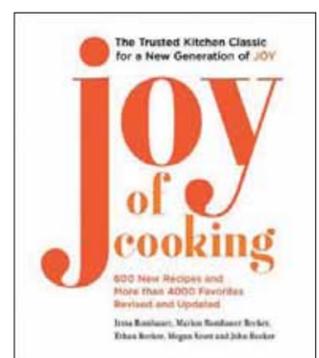
First, it's a whopper of a book, with more than a thousand pages. It features more than 600 new recipes, as well as more than 4,000 favorites that have been revised and updated. At \$40, it may be an investment — but it's one I think you'll be willing to make. I know I will.

Second, the newest edition accurately reflects the way we eat today. While Irma Rombauer's original book featured mostly American favorites, the new edition includes a wealth of international recipes — reflecting our more culturally influenced palates.

In this way, I think the newest revision would delight Mrs. Rombauer, as my mother used to call her. (Any cooking question? "Let's see what Mrs. Rombauer has to say," mom would mutter, picking up her well-thumbed 1943 edition.) Mrs. Rombauer's goal, as far back as the original 1931 edition, was to fortify cooks with confidence and knowledge. This new edition stays true to that mission in the most delightful ways.

With tons of new information —

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The kimchi-tofu stew can also be made with a combination of pork and tofu if you don't want to go the vegetarian route.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mercado Cocina in Glenview serves an upside-down tostada of sashimi-grade tuna, tossed with guajillo, ponzu and black sesame seeds.

REVIEW Mercado Cocina ★★

## Yanitzin Sanchez brings serious Mexican food to unlikely location

BY PHIL VETTEL

Wherever I have found chef Yanitzin Sanchez — at such no-longer-extant restaurants as Sabor Saveur in Wicker Park, Mas in the West Loop and Cine in Hinsdale — I've found delicious, creative Mexican food. I found it again at Mercado Cocina, which opened in mid-April in north suburban Glenview.

Sanchez and partner Richard Vallejo selected an odd location, tucked into the Glen Gateway Shoppes across from the North Glenview Metra station, though it's highly accessible and has oodles of free parking.

And there's little about the restaurant's casual interior — an underlit, shabby-chic collection of bare tables and metal chairs — that suggests you've reached a

dining destination.

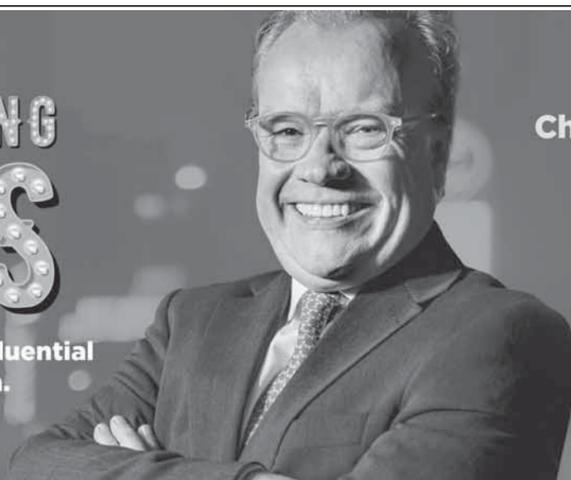
Honestly, the first time I walked inside, I thought, "I drove how many miles for this?"

But there are a couple of contemporary murals by local artist Gabriel Moskolis that give the 75-seat room a sense of seriousness. And after sipping an extremely well-made watermelon

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# A crumbly, gluten-free, one-bowl cake

BY BECKY KRystal  
The Washington Post

One of the joys of cooking is discovering new ingredients. Put me in a spice store or international grocery, and I am like a kid in a candy shop. (That's still a thing, right?) But there are also plenty of genuine discoveries to make when ingredients you know and love are combined in a way you've never encountered.

Such was the case with this strawberry and pistachio olive oil cake. I came across it in BBC Good Food magazine, a lovely publication I read when I can because it satisfies my interest in both food and all things British. The recipe caught my eye because of the trifecta of title ingredients, all of which I adore. I was pretty sure I had never had all three together, and if I had, it was not in anything like this.

The cake is gluten-free and quick to come together in a single bowl, after you've ground the pistachios in a food processor, anyway. Because the batter is so reliant on nuts (cornmeal also helps keep it gluten-free), a little extra care is required. Nuts tend to burn easily, so I found it necessary to cover the cake partway through cooking to keep it from getting too dark and bitter. Similarly, you want to make sure you don't overbake the cake, as it is delicate and crumbly. Don't just rely on the baking time I've included in the recipe. Ovens vary, so use the visual and textural cues to ensure you pull the cake out of the oven at just the right time.

If you do, you'll be rewarded with a very tender, aromatic cake. Consider serving it with creme fraiche or yogurt and extra strawberries, not only for presentation's sake, but to tie all the flavors together. And, yes, the dollop of dairy helps hold together all those nutty bits, because you will want every last crumb.



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Strawberries, ground pistachios and olive oil come together beautifully to make an elegant, aromatic dessert.

## Strawberry and pistachio olive oil cake

When you want a cake that's not overly sweet, this delicate, gluten-free treat is an elegant answer. It's also dairy-free and comes together in a single bowl. Serve with creme fraiche or yogurt and extra strawberries. You'll need a 9-inch round cake pan. The baked cake can be stored in an airtight container at room temperature for up to three days. We've had the best luck finding shelled raw pistachios at Trader Joe's. They're also widely available online.

**Active:** 30 minutes **Total:** 1 hour 15 minutes **Servings:** 10 to 12 (makes one 9-inch cake)

1 3/4 cups (225 grams) shelled raw pistachios

Scant 1 cup (200 grams) granulated sugar

3 large eggs

3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 1/4 cups (150 grams) fine cornmeal or polenta

1 teaspoon baking powder

Pinch salt

7 ounces (200 grams) strawberries, hulled and coarsely chopped, plus more for serving

Confectioners' sugar, for dusting

**1. Preheat** the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch round cake pan with cooking oil spray and line the bottom with parchment paper.

**2. Put** about 1 1/2 cups (200 grams) of the pistachios in a food processor, and process until finely ground, about the consistency of almond meal.

**3. Using a hand mixer**, beat the sugar and eggs together on medium-high until pale and fluffy, about 5 minutes. With the mixer running, add the olive oil, beating until thoroughly combined.

**4. Gently fold** in the ground pistachios, cornmeal or polenta, baking powder and salt. Fold in the strawberries, then scrape the batter into the pan and smooth the top with a spoon or offset spatula. Roughly chop the remaining 1/4 cup (25 grams)

pistachios and scatter over the top.

**5. Bake** (middle rack) for 45 to 50 minutes, until the cake is golden and well-risen and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. The sides of the cake will just be starting to pull away from the walls of the pan. If the top is darkening too fast before the cake is cooked through (nuts burn easily), loosely tent the pan with aluminum foil.

**6. Transfer** to a wire rack and let the cake cool to room temperature. Turn it out of the pan, then flip it so the top side is facing up again, and dust with confectioners' sugar before serving.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 380 calories; 24 g total fat; 3 g saturated fat; 55 mg cholesterol; 75 mg sodium; 34 g carbohydrates; 4g dietary fiber; 17 g sugars; 7 g protein.



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## DRINK

# Love a Negroni? Then try a hobo Negroni, aka Spaghett

BY LISA FUTTERMAN  
Chicago Tribune

If you've watched Season 1 of Netflix's current iteration of "Queer Eye," you know all about the hillbilly margarita, a bastardization of the classic tequila cocktail that features good old Mountain Dew as the mixer. As a person who happily imbibes tequila and Squirt (the Mexican version, made with cane sugar) on the regular, I didn't really bat an eye.

But I got really curious about such questionably named cocktails when I overheard my friends ordering a Spaghett. The bartender took a rocks glass, poured the contents of the neck of a Miller High Life into it, and replaced that volume of beer with Campari.

The resulting hot pink drink looks appealing and tastes remarkably, well, delightful, especially to us Negroni lovers at the bar. I started asking around about this oddball drink

with a name that's reminiscent of the "Sopranos." My (younger, cooler) Facebook friends chimed in with "oh, yeah that's called a hobo Negroni, been drinking them as shifties for years." The Spaghett, apparently, is frequently made with Aperol, another Italian bitter aperitivo similar to Campari, and a dash of fresh lemon juice to resemble a sort of low-rent spritz. The name also refers to a marinara-stained character, Spagett, from the "Tim and Eric Awesome Show" on Adult Swim.

To get to the bottom of the Spaghett story, I knew I had to ask an expert. Mike Simmons, chef/owner of Cafe Marie-Jeanne in Chicago and all-around bon vivant, has been enjoying variations of the Spaghett for a couple of years, ever since he saw picon biere, a classic mix of pilsner and Amer Picon orange bitter on a drink menu. Simmons decided that any variation of the traditional French cooler

could be fair game, and started experimenting with different aperitivos splashed in his beer bottle. (He particularly enjoys Cocchi Rosa or Cap Corse Quinquina in the mix).

"The Spaghett works because High Life has a really creamy texture for a cheap beer, plus a real wheat quality and the bitterness from the hops, and Campari is ultra crimson and extra bitter so it ends up super refreshing," he says.

As for ordering it in a bar, says Simmons, "I'll scan the back bar and if I see a good bitter aperitivo, I'll order it in my beer. Usually I get a double take, then a nod of approval from the bartender for my off beverage choice."

Try one the next time your beer drinking routine needs a pick-me-up. Your order may raise an eyebrow, but sometimes a spiked beer is just the thing.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.

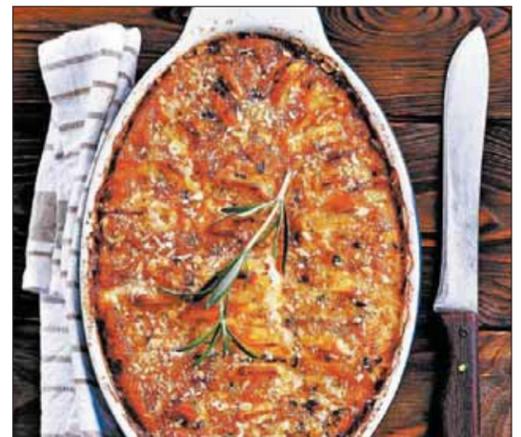
## SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

# Noodle pudding brings comfort for Jewish holidays or any time

BY DIANE ROSSEN  
WORTHINGTON  
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Noodle puddings do double duty as a side dish that also acts as a slice of soothing comfort. Egg noodles are baked in a sweet or savory egg custard and are usually served warm. While the dish is often served on Jewish holidays, and especially to break the fast after Yom Kippur, it is equally at home anytime as a delectable dish on most family brunch or dinner tables.

Cream cheese, sour cream, cottage cheese and eggs combine to form a smooth custard. I like to use apples since they are abundant this time of year, but you can use pears, peaches or even canned crushed pineapple. I prefer



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to add dried cherries instead of raisins, but either works beautifully. For the topping, crispy panko breadcrumbs add a crunchier texture than fine

breadcrumbs. One bite of the soft fruit and noodle custard with the crispy topping, sweet fall spiced may convince you to make this a family tradition.

## Noodle pudding with dried fruit and apple

**Prep:** 35 minutes **Cook:** 1 hour, 10 minutes **Makes:** 8 to 12 servings

Can be made up to 8 hours ahead through step 4, covered and refrigerated. Remove from the refrigerator 1 hour before baking.

3/4 pound wide egg noodles

4 large eggs

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 pound cream cheese, at room temperature

1 cup sour cream

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted

2 cups cottage cheese

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 Envy, Gala, or Pink Lady apple, peeled, cored, finely chopped

1/2 cup dried cherries or raisins

Grated zest of 1 orange

### Topping:

1 cup panko or other dried coarse breadcrumbs

1/3 cup packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Pinch allspice

Pinch dried ginger

1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) unsalted butter, melted

**1. Heat** the oven to 350. Grease the bottom and sides of a 9-by-13-inch baking dish.

**2. Heat** a large pot of water to a boil; cook the noodles until al dente, about 6 minutes. Drain.

**3. In a large bowl**, beat the eggs with an electric mixer on medium speed or whisk until well blended. Beat in the sugar. Add the cream cheese, sour cream, butter, cottage cheese and vanilla; whisk until the cream cheese is completely blended. Stir in the apples, dried fruit and orange zest until blended. Stir in the noodles. Spoon into the prepared dish.

**4. For the topping**, mix together the panko, brown sugar, cinnamon, allspice, ginger and butter in a small bowl until combined. Scatter evenly over the noodles.

**5. Bake** until set, 1 hour. Let rest, 15 minutes; cut into squares and serve immediately.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 462 calories, 22 g fat, 13 g saturated fat, 155 mg cholesterol, 54 g carbohydrates, 28 g sugar, 13 g protein, 263 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

# Savor wine country during fall harvest

By Dave McIntyre  
The Washington Post

It's that time of year — the kids are back in school, the grapes are coming off the vines, and we are beginning the annual harvest of travel articles recommending the best wine regions to visit. USA Today popped the cork on this celebration last month, crowning the Finger Lakes in Upstate New York as the best U.S. wine region to visit for the second year in a row. Many other publications will chime in with their choices over the next few months. Whether you take a spontaneous autumn trek to wine country or are planning next year's vacation well in advance, you will have plenty of advice.

So here's my list. These are wine regions around the world that have captured my imagination, for the quality of the wines as well as the quality of the visit. This is by no means an exhaustive list. I second all the media endorsements of the Finger Lakes, Paso Robles, California, and Charlottesville. Pull out your atlases and start planning your next wine escapade.

**Okanagan Valley, British Columbia:** The Okanagan Valley may be the most exciting wine region you've never heard of — but you will. It's a relatively young wine industry producing wines of great diversity, quality and value, and selling pretty much all of it out the winery door. Expansion into export markets will be slow, but demand could pick up with tourism.

About a four-hour drive from Vancouver, Okanagan Lake resembles the Finger Lakes writ large. So you see the cool-weather varieties you'd expect: riesling, pinot noir, pinot gris and chardonnay. But the valley also extends southward to the U.S. border with eastern Washington state, where, in dry, desert conditions, cabernet sauvignon and syrah thrive. This expanse lends an impressive diversity to the selection of wines, and it's backed by a lot of money. Retired Vancouver stock traders and Calgary oil executives, retail magnates and other moneyed folk, have built some astonishing wineries in places with great views and top-notch restaurants. Order the



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Mission Hill Family Estate winery in West Kelowna, part of Okanagan Valley wine country in British Columbia.

trout whenever you can.

Best time to go? Not winter, unless you're a skier. Okanagan Lake is British Columbia's beach resort, so late summer and autumn are the best times to miss those crowds. It's a great region for bikers, too. Make Penticton, at the southern end of the lake, your home base. That way you can venture south toward the border or north in the direction of Kelowna to explore the entire valley. While you're at it, take the southern route back to Vancouver through the Similkameen Valley and visit a few more wineries.

**Douro Valley, Portugal:** Here is the most spectacularly beautiful wine region I've visited (and I've never discovered an ugly one). The terraced vineyards lining the Douro River, as it winds through northern Portugal, are jaw-droppingly gorgeous. Tourism may still be easier in the cities of Porto and Vila Nova de Gaia at the river's mouth, but it is growing in

the valley itself and is worth the trek. It helps, of course, to love Port, the sweet, fortified wine that is the region's claim to fame, but the Douro produces outstanding table wines as well from the same grapes used for Port.

June 23 is the annual festival of Sao Joao (St. John), a citywide party in Porto and Vila Nova de Gaia, when revelers feast on sardines and chorizo, send paper lanterns into the sky (while vigilant workers with fire hoses protect the roofs of Port houses), and enjoy concerts and fireworks. The next morning, anyone who can rouse themselves or who hasn't gone to bed, line the riverbanks to cheer on the annual race of the traditional Rabelo boats that used to bring young wine down from the valley. Harvest time in September is another good time to visit and is more temperate.

**Michigan:** Traverse City sits at the southern end of the Grand Traverse Bay and is the hub of an

up-and-coming wine region. The Leelanau Peninsula separates the bay from Lake Michigan to the west, while the Old Mission Peninsula juts northward into the bay. Leelanau excels in chardonnay and sparkling wine, while Old Mission favors riesling, gamay and cabernet franc. Established wineries such as Left Foot Charley and Chateau Grand Traverse lead the way, but there's also a growing cadre of boutique wineries, such as 2 Lads and Mari.

**Willamette Valley, Oregon:** Just an hour's drive south of Portland — well, depending on traffic — the Willamette (rhymes with "slam it") is a pinot noir geek's paradise. Interested in terroir? Ask any winemaker to explain the region's fascinating geography, with its mixture of volcanic and marine sedimentary soils. Explore Yamhill-Carlton, the Dundee Hills and Eola-Amity Hills to experience an impressive diversity of wines made from

pinot noir. Don't miss the chardonnay and riesling while you're there. Want to surrender yourself for a bacchanalian weekend? The International Pinot Noir Celebration each July is the best consumer wine event in the United States.

**Wherever you are:** Wine is now made all around the world. When traveling, look for local wines in stores or restaurants. You may discover something unexpected and delicious. And explore your own local wine country for a fun weekend outing. A bottle of your local wine is an excellent host gift when visiting friends around the country. My most recent discovery close to home is Walsh Family Wines in Loudoun County, Virginia, where Nate and Sarah Walsh are crafting delicious single-vineyard varietal wines — don't miss the merlot!

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# Golden Prairie's new heyday

A pioneering Chicago craft beer returns 20 years later. Has its time finally arrived?

By JOSH NOEL

Ted Furman was thinking about hanging it up. He was an old guy in a young person's game, and though making beer was his life's work, the beer he liked to make, and to drink, didn't spark frenzy or Instagram posts. No one lined up to buy it. Furman's beer was balanced. Restrained. Reverent of brewing tradition, even at its most experimental.

Furman had spent the 1990s as owner and operator of Golden Prairie Brewing, one of Chicago's earliest craft breweries. He made styles both classic — altbier, nut brown, blonde ale — and daringly innovative for the time, such as a stout with maple syrup and coffee at a time no one made stout with maple syrup and coffee. The founders of both 3 Floyds and Revolution breweries worked for him.

But, like so many '90s-era breweries, the dream eventually fizzled. Golden Prairie was done in by a web of distribution issues, competition, real estate woes, partnership squabbles and, ultimately, not enough sales. Furman spent the next 15 years trying to move on but was endlessly lured back as the American beer industry flourished and thousands of craft breweries opened from coast to coast.

In 2016, he became brewmaster at Argus Brewing, a small brewery on Chicago's Far South Side, where he resurrected the Golden Prairie brand, including most of his original recipes. He was back in it. It felt good.

But then one night at his local bar, a young brewer drunkenly said something Furman couldn't stop thinking about: that Furman and his beers were irrelevant. Was the young brewer trying to be a jerk? Or was it just gruff honesty, fueled by too much beer? Furman didn't know. And he didn't care. All he could wonder was whether the young brewer was right.

So, he thought about quitting. Did the world really need his beers? Brewing is an exhausting industry, especially at a small brewery like Argus, where capturing hearts, minds and sales is a slog. Maybe Golden Prairie was best left as a '90s-era memory. The brewery made some good beer, but it didn't ultimately work then. Why would it work now?

The answer presented itself on a Saturday morning last fall in the form of a text message. Furman was setting up for Argus' annual Oktoberfest celebration, and none too thrilled about the prospect of standing in the sun all afternoon to pour beer. The young brewer's words rattled in his head. He was about to turn 60. His mom was in and out of the hospital. Things felt heavy.

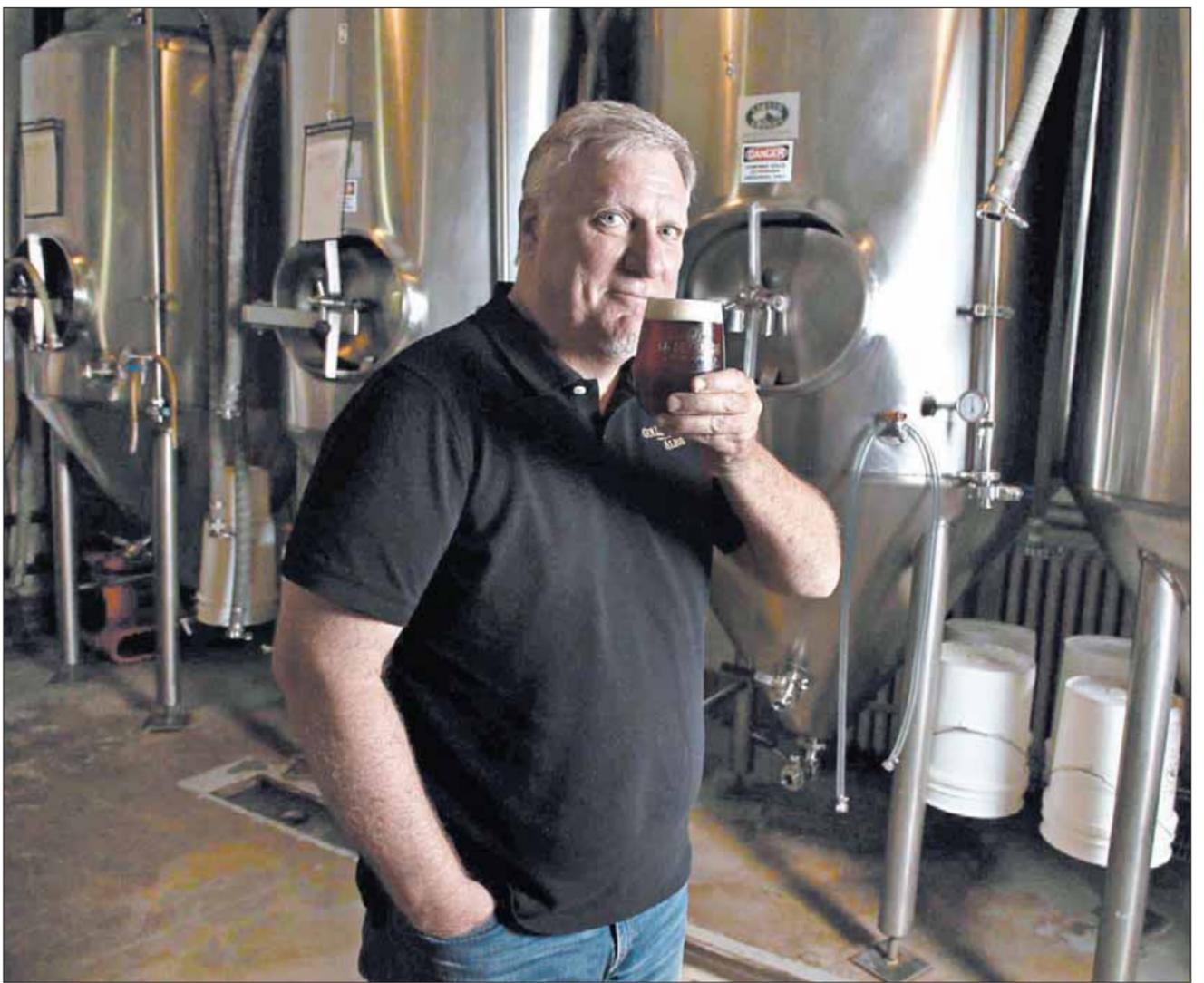
Then came that text message.

Minutes earlier, he learned. Golden Prairie had won a gold medal on craft beer's biggest stage, at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver. Furman worried for a moment that the person relaying the news might be confused, and might have heard the wrong name. Nope. It was Furman's beer all right: Golden Prairie Doppel Alt, which topped 43 other beers from across the nation to win the Other Strong Beer category.

It was Golden Prairie's first Great American Beer Festival medal. It only took 27 years. Everything felt possible again.

"I went from wanting to quit to wanting to do better," Furman said. "Like a plane taking off after wanting to dig your grave."

He's hoping to capitalize. Last week both Argus and Golden Prairie moved to a new distributor, Louis Glunz Beer Inc., with the hope of elevating the profiles of both brands across Chicago. Furman began the effort last Thursday by bringing back his medal-winning beer at Hopleaf,



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ted Furman, who launched Golden Prairie Brewing in the 1990s, has relaunched the Golden Prairie brand at Argus Brewing on the Far South Side.

the first time Doppel Alt was tapped since its victory.

Four-packs of 12-ounce bottles of Doppel Alt will also head to select stores this week. (It is, not surprisingly, a wonderful beer: rich and toasty with notes of fresh tobacco, char and toffee-caramel sweetness with a touch of bitterness at the edges.)

In addition to Hopleaf, Furman has had interest from past loyal '90s-era customers, including Sheffield's Beer and Wine Garden and Delilah's, about getting Golden Prairie back on tap. He's optimistic.

"Back in the day, it was trial and error," Furman said. "We tried everything until something worked. The market has changed, but selling beer has basically stayed the same. We know what works."

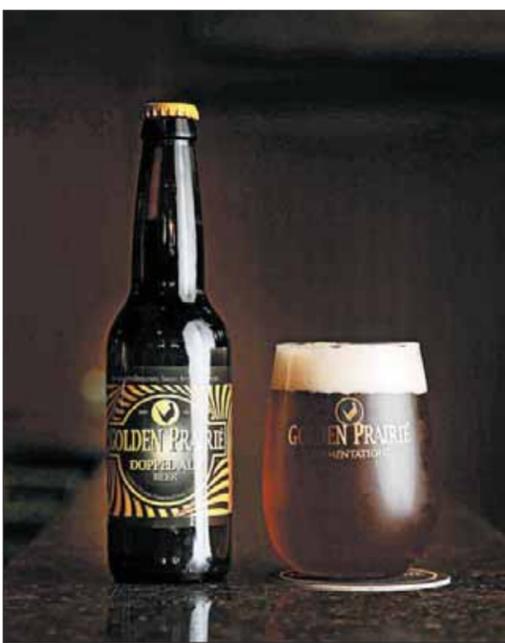
It's the latest twist in a winding career that began with Furman buying his first home-brew kit in 1986. He turned pro with a brief stint in 1988 and 1989 as assistant brewer at Chicago's first brewpub of the modern era, Siebens River North Brewery, which operated in River North. Furman launched Golden Prairie in an old tannery building in Logan Square in 1991.

Furman collected brewing equipment from anywhere and everywhere: a brewhouse from a salvage yard, fired by a wok burner bought in Chinatown; secondhand fermentation tanks imported from England; a mash tun that the Siebel Institute of Technology (a Chicago brewing school Furman attended in 1989) was throwing away due to a pinhole. Furman patched the hole and used it for the entirety of Golden Prairie's existence.

His flagship was daring for the time: an altbier. It was a toasty brown German-style ale far heartier than the light beers that ruled the day. Few customers knew what altbier was so Furman simply called it Golden Prairie Ale.

A couple of future brewery founders worked for him: Nick Floyd was Furman's head brewer for two years before leaving in 1996 to launch 3 Floyds Brewing, and Josh Deth, who started Revolution Brewing, was a summer intern in 1995. Deth helped brew on what he described as a "home brew-plus" three-barrel brewing system.

In Chicago's early beer constellation, Goose Island was known as the brewpub. Chicago Brewing had designs on being the large-scale production brewery



Golden Prairie Brewing Doppel Alt is rich and toasty with notes of fresh tobacco, char and toffee-caramel sweetness with a touch of bitterness at the edges.

on the strength of its Big Shoulders Porter. Baderbrau, a Czech-style Pilsner made by suburban Pavichevich Brewing, was the city's iconic brand.

"Ted was the artistic one," Deth said.

Furman was perhaps too artistic for the time, but Deth said his impact resonates.

"Sometimes you have the vanguard, the people in the front and they die paving the way through in battle," Deth said. "He's making a comeback and I think that's pretty admirable."

Thursday's Doppel Alt tapping was Furman's first beer poured at Hopleaf since the '90s. Hopleaf was one of about 75 regular customers buying kegs of Golden Prairie beer, along with Rainbo Club, Clark Street Ale House, Sheffield's, Delilah's, Map Room and Gingerman Tavern.

Golden Prairie was one of Hopleaf's earliest local hits, predating even Goose Island. Its Buckwheat Ale — which Furman made as a response to the wheat beers popular at the time — was among Hopleaf's most reliable sellers. Whenever Furman offered a new beer, he got the benefit of the doubt from the bar's owner, Michael Roper.

"All his beer was solid at a primitive time in the Chicago craft beer world," Roper said. "He had good recipes and relatively good quality control. We liked his beer. Customers were attracted to it. And then it went away."

Golden Prairie was done in by a common mix of beer

industry pitfalls, but especially a world still more comfortable with Big Beer dominance than unique styles made locally in tiny batches. Distributors struggled to articulate the case for it, and customers weren't always sure what to make of it. Kegs of Golden Prairie beer were twice the price of Budweiser kegs.

"Everyone was like, 'It's brewed down the street, it should be cheaper,'" Furman said. "It was like, 'No, this is different; this is small batch.' There were a lot of brand-loyal people we couldn't get to. We needed another generation of people who went to college someplace else, who maybe had a Colorado beer and then moved to Chicago and accepted the idea of small batch and boutique."

And then there were partnership issues. Furman owned the brewery with his wife and a friend. After years of barely breaking even — due largely to ineffective distributors, Furman said — the two partners were ready to move on. The business wasn't selling enough beer to support the brewery, but Furman wanted to make it work.

"I had a brand going and it was my dream come true," Furman said. "I would have sat back and downsized. But my partners didn't want to do that."

In 1999 he stopped brewing and had Golden Prairie beer made under contract by the upstart Two Brothers Brewing in Warrenville. Furman took on the role of Golden Prairie's chief salesman, but with

**"I went from wanting to quit to wanting to do better. Like a plane taking off after wanting to dig your grave."**

— Ted Furman, brewmaster at Argus Brewing

production out of his hands, the brand didn't feel like his anymore. Slowly, Golden Prairie faded away. By 2000, it was gone.

"I don't think I went into a bar for seven months after that," Furman said. "I didn't want anything to do with the industry."

Furman spent the next 15 years chasing an eclectic list of interests: making furniture, playing jazz (fluegelhorn through a synthesizer is his specialty) and trying to create a beer sensory guide to allow beer drinkers to visualize taste in the form of a graph. He moved with his wife (who was the breadwinner during that era) to Jacksonville Beach, Florida, for four years. Furman wanted to start a brewery, but said he ran into opposition from most local governments he approached.

He moved back to Chicago in 2015 to take a brewing job at Lunar Brewing in Villa Park. Within months, he called an old friend, John Freyer, who had distributed Golden Prairie during the early '90s, to discuss getting the brand going again. Freyer, who was consulting for Argus Brewing (and is now the brewery's president), had another suggestion: Come work at Argus and relaunch Golden Prairie there. In 2016, Furman did just that, helping to revamp Argus' brewing operations. (Argus also brought in quality control guru Mary Pelletieri to revamp recipes and procedures.)

That year he also relaunched Golden Prairie under its new moniker: Golden Prairie Fermentations at Argus Brewery. (It's officially an Argus brand, though the brewery licenses the name from Furman.) He led with his old flagship, gradually adding some of the other past recipes: Honey Ginger, Maple Stout and a batch of Jolly Old Ale, a winter seasonal.

Furman has stubbornly clung to his old ways. While a maple-coffee stout, for

instance, would generally appeal to modern tastes, Golden Prairie Maple Stout doesn't taste overwhelmingly like maple or stout. Furman adds the coffee early in the brewing process to integrate the flavors (rather than be bowled over as many contemporary brewers do) and ferments out most of the maple sugars.

"Balance is kind of my thing," he said.

Doppel Alt was a new recipe, made on a whim based on an idea that had been kicking around for years: an imperial version of the flagship.

"Alt is not interesting to a lot of beer geeks these days," Furman said. "I thought by doubling it, we could make a beer interesting to people."

He not only got that, he got a GABF medal — and a renewed sense of purpose. Doppel Alt has replaced Golden Prairie Ale in the lineup, at least for now.

The plan is for Argus to be the more affordable and approachable beers and Golden Prairie to be the premium and more experimental beers. Golden Prairie makes a mere 200 barrels of beer a year, though Furman imagines it growing.

Roper said he's skeptical about Golden Prairie being able to recapture its magic, though not due to any fault of Furman's.

"It's a completely different market than the early '90s," Roper said. "It's much more crowded now and it'll be much more difficult to have success. But the beer is solid and it's got as good a chance as anyone else."

Roper will tap it based on his history with Furman. If it sells, he'll keep it on. If it doesn't, he won't. Just like any other brewery.

"Maybe the timing is right and the people interested in the pastry stouts and hazy IPA and sours will want an alt — a beer that tastes like beer."

Furman, at least, is confident.

"It has the potential to do big things," he said. "The look and the tone and the flavors, it has potential to be more than a local product. I always envisioned the brand as being regional."

The idea has been reinvented by that medal. Though the original is on display at Argus, Furman had a duplicate made and he keeps it somewhere prominent to stay motivated: in his living room, framed in a glass case above his TV.

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Bond Coffee Collective's owners transformed an empty bank building in West Rogers Park into an inviting space.

# Kosher coffee shop offers delightful toast



**INA PINKNEY**  
*Breakfast With Ina*

Road trip! This month we travel from Evanston and Hyde Park, plus one new place near the middle, rounding out this month's excellent options. One is a second helping of a restaurant that's even better than the first time I tried it, which makes me really happy. So, let's get going.

## Bond Coffee Collective

How clever to take an empty bank building on a busy corner that has parking in West Rogers Park and turn it into a beautiful and welcoming space. It even has lovely chandeliers!

Seating is on the left and offers both individual and communal tables, more tables and window seating are on the right, and straight ahead is a display of pastries at the counter where you order.

I had lots of company, so we really dug in. The highlights were two versions of toast: One featuring hummus with roasted eggplant, zucchini, red onion and pickled Fresno chile with lemon tahini dressing on multi-grain bread, and another made with chopped, hard-boiled egg, smashed avocado, capers and red chile flakes on multigrain bread.

We ordered the espresso oatmeal made with espresso, vanilla, caramel and oat milk. It's a very particular taste, so if you drink your espresso straight up, you'll like this.

The pastries come from a kosher bakery nearby because this is a kosher restaurant.

It was a warm and buzzing environment that will be a regular stop when I'm heading north.

**Of note:** parking lot with entrances from Howard and California; outdoor seating with play area for children; fast casual; accessible

**Find it:** 7555 N. California Ave., 773-825-2663, bondcoffeecollective.com

**Hours:** 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday

## Frida's

I know I've said it before, but it's worth repeating: You can tell a lot about a place as soon as you enter. Does it make you feel like they've been waiting for you? Almost like it's giving you a hug?

Everyone at Frida's made me feel that way.

It's a narrow space with seating from the front window to the back with a bar in the middle.

There were four of us, so the sharing plates were passed around regularly. We all wanted to taste everything — and you will too, so you'll be happy to know that breakfast and lunch are served all day.

Ready for recommendations?

Go with the farmer's burrito — a spinach tortilla loaded with egg, Swiss cheese, avocado, fire-roasted zucchini, yellow squash, and red and green pepper. Or perhaps the fundido benedict — two poached eggs, chorizo, ham, chihuahua cheese, topped with chipotle hollandaise and pico de gallo, on a telera roll. Or consider the chicken carnitas omelette — chicken carnitas, jalapenos, chihuahua cheese, pico de gallo and guacamole with potatoes (that were so good) and a corn muffin. Or one more favorite: the cochinita hash — marinated pulled pork, black beans,



Hummus and roasted vegetable toast at Bond Coffee Collective.



The espresso oatmeal is made with espresso, vanilla, caramel and oat milk.



Lattes at Bond Coffee Collective.

green onions, chihuahua cheese and poached eggs, topped with pineapple-habanero sauce and sour cream, and served with corn tortillas.

After lots of coffee and a corn muffin to go, we said goodbye to the wonderful staff.

**Of note:** metered street parking; full-service bar; accessible

**Find it:** 618 Church St., Evanston, 847-859-6342

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## Second Helping: Peach's at Currency Exchange Cafe

The first time I was here I was with Doug Sohn of Hot Doug's, and we enjoyed everything. This time Chef Michael Fiddler and I shared and devoured every dish, starting with the salmon croquettes and cheese grits.

Because the oatmeal came with peach bourbon compote, we had to try it. Last was the biscuit breakfast

sandwich with bacon, eggs and cheddar. Since I'm a sucker for biscuits, I admit I ordered one to go. OK ... two.

Peach's, in Hyde Park, is very proud of its private-blend coffee and espresso drinks — and should be.

Up front, there were folks sitting in comfy chairs working on laptops. Meanwhile, tables bordered them and ran all the way to the back by the kitchen. And don't forget to look around at what remains of the old currency exchange that used to be here. I love the Western Union sign. One last note: The service was kind and sweet.

**Of note:** street parking; community meeting space; free Wi-Fi with space to work; accessible

**Find it:** 305 E. Garfield Blvd., 312-300-4471

**Hours:** 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday

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# Help your children avoid allergens and snack smarter

BY BECKY KRYSAL  
The Washington Post

Back-to-school time is stressful on its own. Add in the specter of food allergies — of your own kids or their friends — and the stakes can feel even higher. What to toss in the lunch bag? What's safe to share with the class? What can the kids grab between practices? What can you offer that's not a packaged food? And so on.

According to Kids With Food Allergies, part of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 1 in 13 kids has a food allergy. According to the Food and Drug Administration, 90% of food-related allergic reactions come from eight foods: milk, eggs, fish, crustacean shellfish, tree nuts, peanuts, wheat and soybeans.

With the exception of seafood, those allergens are pretty typical ingredients when it comes to snacks aimed at children. Snacks at school can be particularly problematic, as “most allergic reactions on school campus happen in the classroom, not the cafeteria,” says Melanie Carver, vice president of community health for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. The reasons are unclear, but possibilities include kids being more likely to eat food not prepared by their own parents, substitute teachers not being aware of student needs and cross-contamination occurring with less rigorous hand-washing.



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Here are a few tips for smart, safe eating at school and at home:

### Help your kid understand their allergies.

They need to be able to communicate what they're allergic to, and Carver says they should be comfortable asking questions of other adults. She suggests parents role-play with their kids to practice. And even if the kids don't have any

food allergies, they should be aware that some of their friends might and they should avoid sharing food with others.

**Know what's in your food.** By law, packaged food containing the eight allergens listed above must be labeled. (Sesame is not included in the law, Carver says, but it can also cause adverse reactions.) Be sure you read the packaging for

these and any other ingredients that could cause a reaction, and teach kids how to read labels. Also look for voluntary disclaimers about potential cross-contact in a facility that produces multiple types of food.

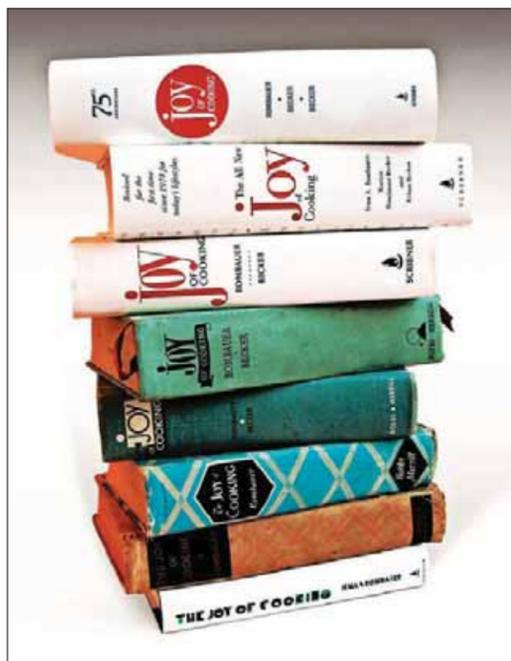
**Be sure others know what's in the food.** If you're sharing snacks with your children's class, include a label or recipe. Try

to get a list of safe foods from the teacher, too. If you're hosting a group at home, double-check with the kids that they can eat what you're serving or, better yet, check with their parents first.

**Emphasize what your kid can have, rather than what they can't.** Be sympathetic if they feel deprived or left out. At school, Carver suggests

parents ask that teachers stock allergy-friendly snacks, such as muffins, for their kids in the freezer for unexpected situations, such as an impromptu party. Attitude helps, too. Come up with alternatives that are just as tasty, pretty or colorful — if not more so — than the problematic foods. Think of it as an opportunity to explore new foods, Carver says.

**Try to hit a variety of food groups and compensate for what's being left out.** Good snacks, individually or in combination, will cover a wide swath of nutrition. Thankfully, fresh fruit, as well as dried or freeze-dried, and vegetables are generally safe bets. As to other types of foods, Kids With Food Allergies offers some alternatives to consider. If dairy is out, nondairy milks are an option, and you can pick up calcium in many greens. No nuts? Consider olives, pumpkins seeds (pepitas), sunflower seeds and avocados. If eggs are a problem, you can get vitamin B12 from fish, shellfish, soy, beef, chicken and milk. The ballooning gluten-free market means finding substitutes for wheat foods (pretzels, crackers, bread and more) is not hard these days. Oats, if certified gluten-free, are a great snacking option, and so is the classic rice cracker. Kids With Food Allergies recommends quinoa as a high-protein grain (Quinoa Crispy Treats, anyone?).



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## Joy

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there's a chapter on fermentation, much-expanded food safety knowledge, tips on how to streamline cooking and economize, instructions on making stock and other dishes in the Instant Pot, and much more — the newest edition will give both beginning and experienced cooks a great deal to work with.

I caught up with John Becker, Mrs. Rombauer's great-grandson, at his Portland, Oregon, home. When we spoke by phone — he was “portioning out chicken stock for the freezer,” he said — he agreeably paused his work for a chat.

“I was eating Thai food before I was 15. We've become accustomed to some of these unique flavors,” says Becker of the newest Joy's international recipes. Becker doesn't pretend that these international recipes constitute a compendium, “because we couldn't fully do any of those cuisines justice in the space we had,” but acknowledges that such recipes are as fully American as those for chicken potpie and beef stew.

Becker and Megan Scott, his wife, spent more than nine years on the revision, he says. “We started testing from the 2006 edition,” he says. “We first wanted to trace each recipe back to which edition it first appeared in.”

Although Becker is an only child, his father, Ethan, was careful to let him know

## Meet the authors

“Joy of Cooking” authors John Becker and Megan Scott will talk about how they updated the book and demonstrate recipes at Read It & Eat, the culinary bookstore in Lincoln Park. \$75.28 (which includes a copy of the book), 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 17, 2142 N. Halsted St., 773-661-6158, readitandeatstore.com.

that he wasn't bound by family law to revise “The Joy of Cooking.” (Marion Rombauer Becker was Ethan's mother, and daughter of Irma; all of them worked on editions.) “My father was clear that if I chose not to be a part of the book, I didn't have to,” Becker says. “But at a certain point, I decided I had to.”

Such a huge book almost automatically requires a tiny typeface to squeeze everything into a book with limited pages. “It's literally the family curse,” says Becker. But in this edition, “we're using a wider serif font to improve readability.” Additionally, he says, the new edition is “not quite as tall, but it's wider, and it was upgraded to a sewn binding. The sewn binding and wider pages mean the book will lay flat, even when you're looking at the index.”

As it has since the 1936 edition, the new “Joy of Cooking” features the idiosyncratic “action method,” in which the recipes are written with ingredients placed in the instructional

## Apple dumplings

6 dumplings

When we asked John Becker which recipes to share with this story, he named apple dumplings immediately. The recipe's headnote says: “This is, hands down, one of our favorite recipes in this entire book. On the first chilly autumn day, there is nothing that can compete with these warming pastries.”

Prepare:

**1 recipe cream cheese pastry dough (see below)**

Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Generously butter a baking dish large enough to hold the dumplings with 1 to 2 inches between each one, such as an 11-by-7-inch dish or a 12-inch oval gratin dish. Peel and core (leaving them whole):

**6 small apples (about 4 ounces each)**

Or peel, halve lengthwise, and core:

**3 large apples (about 8 ounces each)**

Mix with a fork in a small bowl until blended:

**½ cup packed (115 g) dark brown sugar**

**1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**

**¼ teaspoon salt**

Add and mix well:

**4 tablespoons (2 ounces or 55 g) butter, softened**

Fill the whole apples with the mixture and pat any remaining mixture on top of the fruit, or, if using apple halves, fill the hollows with the mixture and reserve any remaining. Set aside. On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough into an 18-by-12-inch rectangle about ⅛ inch thick. Cut into six 6-inch squares, then roll each square a little larger, into a 7-inch square. Lightly brush with:

**1 large egg, lightly beaten**

Place an apple in the middle of each square. If using apple halves, place cut side down and spread the remaining sugar mixture on the rounded tops of the apples. For each square, bring the 4 corners of the dough up around the apple and pinch the corners and sides of the dough together. Prick the top of each pastry several times with a fork. Place the dumplings in the baking dish and bake for 10 minutes. While the dumplings bake, make the syrup. Combine in a small saucepan:

**1 cup (235 g) water**

**½ cup packed (115 g) light brown sugar**

**1 small lemon, thinly sliced and seeded**

**2 tablespoons (30 g) unsalted butter**

**1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**

**¼ teaspoon salt**

Stir until the sugar is dissolved, bring to a boil, and boil for 5 minutes. Pour the boiling syrup over the dumplings when they begin to color, 10 minutes into the cooking time. Reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake until the apples are tender when pierced with a small knife, 30 to 35 minutes more. Baste the apples with the syrup every 10 minutes or so to form a glaze and flavor the crust. If the dumplings start to brown too quickly, loosely cover with foil. Let cool slightly. Serve warm with:

**Heavy cream (softly whipped, if desired) or vanilla ice cream**

## Cream cheese pastry dough

One 9-inch single pie crust or eight 3-inch tart or individual pie shells

This deliciously rich, slightly tangy dough makes excellent tart shells or turnovers.

Whisk together in a medium bowl:

**1 cup (125 g) all-purpose flour**

**¼ teaspoon salt**

Cut in until well blended:

**1 stick (4 oz. or 115 g) cold unsalted butter, cut into cubes**

**4 ounces (115 g) cold cream cheese, cut into cubes**

Shape the dough into a disk, wrap in plastic wrap, and refrigerate for at least 1 hour before rolling.

text at the time of their use. Many recipes include cross-references to ingredient knowledge or to other options for something used in the recipe. For the sake of clarity here, we've chosen an option for each recipe

and left out the cross-references.

All in all, this new edition of “The Joy of Cooking” is a masterwork. It's also an affectionate nod to the spirit of “Joy's” mother, Irma Rombauer. Her

legacy of encouraging and empowering cooks lives on in Becker's and Scott's respectful and exciting new edition.

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## Kimchi jjigae (Kimchi-tofu stew)

About 8 cups, or 4 servings

If you make your own kimchi, this stew is a great way to use up the last of a batch. A combination of pork and tofu is traditional, but this is easily made vegetarian by sampling omitting the pork, or replacing it with **4 ounces shiitake mushrooms, stemmed and sliced.**

Heat in a soup pot or Dutch oven over medium heat:

**1 tablespoon vegetable oil**

When the oil shimmers, add:

**2 tablespoons gochujang**

**3 garlic cloves, minced**

Allow the gochujang to fry until the oil is bright red, about 1 minute. Stir in:

**2 cups drained and chopped kimchi**

**½ pound pork shoulder, country ribs or pork belly, trimmed and cut into ½ inch cubes**

**1 tablespoon gochugaru, or ½ teaspoon red pepper flakes**

Cook, stirring, until the gochujang starts to stick to the bottom of the pan, about 5 minutes. Stir in:

**6 cups water, vegetable broth or chicken stock**

**(Up to ½ cup kimchi brine)**

Simmer, partially covered, for 30 minutes. Add:

**12 ounces firm tofu, cut into 1-inch cubes, or crumbled soft or silken tofu**

**1 tablespoon toasted sesame oil**

Cook 5 minutes more. Once the mixture has come back to a simmer, if desired, make four depressions in the soup and add:

**(4 large eggs)**

Cover and cook for 6 to 10 minutes more, depending on how done you want your eggs. Remove from the heat. If using eggs, transfer an egg to each of four serving bowls. Stir into the broth:

**4 green onions, chopped**

**½ teaspoon black pepper**

**Soy sauce or fish sauce to taste**

Ladle the soup into the bowls and serve piping hot with:

**Cooked short-grain white rice**



Mercado Cocina chef Yanitzin Sanchez's food is true to her Mexican roots, but she incorporates French technique from time to time.



Mercado Cocina has bare tables and metal chairs, but murals by Gabriel Moskollis give it a sense of seriousness.

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## Vettel

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margarita, one of several "inspired cocktails" (per the menu) by mixologist Aurelio Victoria-Garcia, my mood perked up. I grew progressively happier as each new dish arrived.

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Smoked octopus, for instance, is glazed with a chiles-and-tomato blend Sanchez dubs "Mexican BBQ," placed over a cannellini-bean and piquillo-pepper relish fragrant with truffle oil and epazote, and served alongside a Spanish romesco sauce. The slow-cooked, banana-leaf-wrapped lamb barbacoa takes inspiration from osso buco; the meat is a bone-in lamb shank, and it arrives in a pool of rich sauce with pickled onions and pistachio pesto, with hand-made tortillas on the side. There are aspects of lobster



Langostinos al mojo de ajo, grilled prawns, salsa macha, black garlic mojo, shrimp bisque and lemon ailoli.

bisque in the langostinos, swimming in a two-toned, sweet and spicy mix of Oaxacan and Pueblan moles.

Sanchez's flautas are inspired by a childhood memory, a woman who sold flautas where Sanchez grew up. "She would place the flautas on a lettuce leaf, instead of brown paper," Sanchez recalled. Thus the flautas, crispy-fried rolls stuffed with chipotle-potato puree alongside salsa verde and queso fresco (one of the menu's half-dozen or so vegetarian options), are

garnished with lettuce leaves. On the contemporary side, there's an upside-down tostada of sushi-grade tuna, tossed with guajillo, ponzu and black sesame seeds, then topped with a blue corn chip, radishes and avocado mousse.

Chicken enchiladas are smothered in a deeply flavored mole negro, brightened by pomegranate seeds. Bone-in chicken in mole rosa was a letdown, the fine sauce unable to rescue a severely overcooked bird. The queso fundido is an oddity, as it's



A watermelon margarita at Mercado Cocina in Glenview.

served on a wide plate offering almost zero depth to the cheese blend, but the flavors, aided by wild-mushroom duxelles and a hint of serrano pepper, are packed with umami.

There's a family-style approach to some of the dishes (the previously mentioned lamb shank is definitely a communal dish), particularly the taquizas, or shared taco platters. They include the usual accompaniments (rice, black beans, salsa) and range from traditional (cochinita pibil, a particu-

larly good beef barbacoa with salsa borracha) to the offbeat (shrimp with spicy curry and black rice).

Desserts are fine, but skippable. Sugar-dusted bombolines (doughnut holes) are easy to share; the guava and rhubarb creme brulee is well-executed. Service — very attentive one visit, forgetful (and perhaps overwhelmed) the next — could be more consistent.

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and Taco Tuesdays, where the menu (lunch and dinner) features more than a half-dozen tacos at \$3 and a handful of "Chef Special Tacos," \$5, which might include smoked octopus, duck carnitas and a fried-oyster taco with lemon-grass creme fraiche and finger lime. There's nothing run-of-the-mill about this place.

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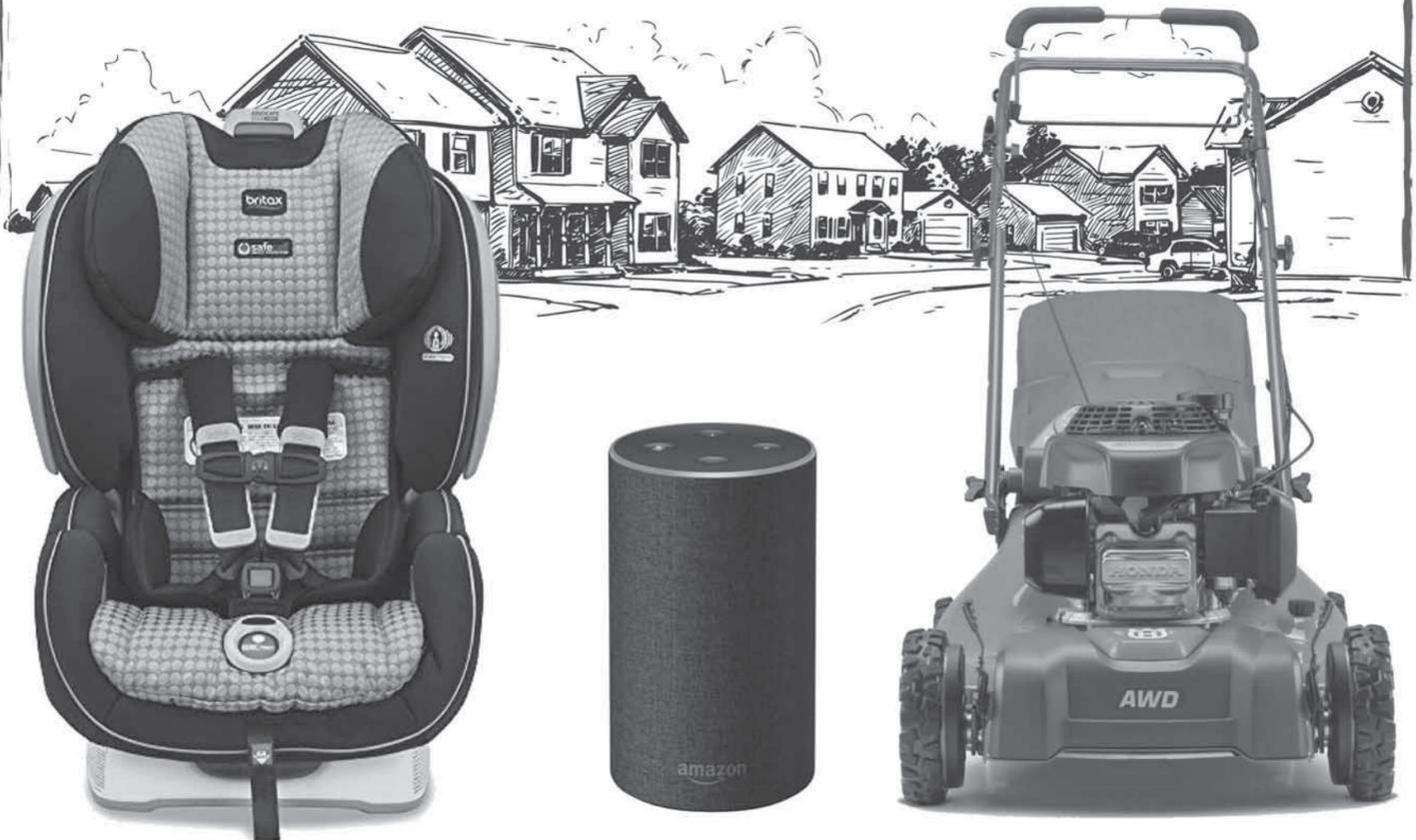
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