



Jack Flaherty  
AP

## CHICAGO SPORTS CUBS ENTER PIVOTAL STRETCH

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Kris Bryant  
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## US calls attack on Saudis an 'act of war'

Pompeo, kingdom point to Iranians in missile, drone strikes on facility

BY JON GAMBRELL,  
AYA BATRAWY  
AND FAY ABUELGASIM  
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Wednesday called the attack on Saudi Arabia's oil installations an "act of war" against the kingdom by Iran, as the Saudis displayed missile and drone wreckage and cited other evidence they said shows the raid was "unquestionably sponsored by Iran."

Iran, which has denied involvement in the attack, warned the U.S. it will retaliate immediately if it is targeted.

President Donald Trump, meanwhile, said he is moving to increase financial sanctions on Tehran over the attack. He was noncommittal on whether he would order U.S. military retaliation.

At a news conference, Saudi military spokesman Col. Turki al-Malki said the attack Saturday that did heavy damage to the heart of the Saudi oil industry was "launched from the north and was unquestionably sponsored by Iran." Yemen is south of Saudi Arabia, while Iran and Iraq lie to the north.

Al-Malki stopped short of accusing Iran of actually firing the weapons itself or launching them from Iranian territory.

Yemen's Iranian-backed Houthi rebels have claimed re-

Turn to **Attack**, Page 13

## Grandma recalls last words with Tyshawn

Boy traded 'I love you's' with her before going to play and being shot

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Bertha Lee recalled Wednesday how her 9-year-old grandson, Tyshawn, had stopped at her South Side house after school on a sunny November day in 2015.

He raced off to play basketball at nearby Dawes Park — but not before telling "grandmama" that he loved her, she said.

"I said, 'I love you too,'" said Lee, now 75. "... He said, 'I'll be back.'"

"He didn't come back," Lee told jurors in the first full day of testimony at the trial of reputed gang members Dwight Doty and Corey Morgan charged in Tyshawn's execution-style killing.

Cook County prosecutors charge that the fatal shooting of the fourth grader was done as revenge for an attack weeks earlier on Morgan's brother and mother by a rival gang that allegedly counted Tyshawn's father among its members. Separate juries are deciding their fate because of conflicting defenses.

In court Wednesday, prosecutors displayed a photo of jurors of Tyshawn: a skinny kid with a small smile wearing a bright yellow school uniform.

Lee had been testifying at a quick clip until she was asked to

Turn to **Trial**, Page 9



BRIAN CASSELLA/ CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The CTA says it has about 32,000 security cameras like this one seen in the CTA Blue Line subway station at Division on Tuesday.

## Serious crime swells on 'L' despite more cameras

Arrest rates dropped for these violations, a Tribune analysis shows

BY JOE MAHR  
AND MARY WISNIEWSKI

Reports of serious crimes on the CTA rail system have doubled since 2015 even as ridership declined and such crimes rose only slightly city-wide, according to a Tribune analysis of Chicago police data.

At the same time, the arrest rate for these "L"-related crimes has dropped, suggesting that even as CTA's rail system has

become more dangerous, there is less chance the perpetrators will be held accountable.

The troubling trends have occurred despite the CTA installing tens of thousands of security cameras that city officials have credited in the past for reducing crime on public transportation.

The Tribune analyzed reports of crimes considered serious enough to report to the FBI as "index" crimes, from pick-pock-

eting to robbery and sexual assault. The analysis focused on crimes reported in the city of Chicago, which houses the vast majority of the CTA system.

While the level of crime on Chicago's buses has been relatively flat in recent years, the analysis found it has increased markedly on the "L" system, including its train cars, rail stations and platforms.

The total number of reported index crimes on the rail system

rose from 1,187 in 2015 to 2,371 last year, an increase of nearly 100%. That includes an 89% increase in reports of violent index crimes, such as robbery. People reported 447 such crimes to police in 2018, up from 236 in 2015.

Arrests have not kept pace, causing the arrest rate to plunge in those years. For violent "L" crimes, police made an arrest in 1

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wheaton College students — Caeden Hood, from left, Gabriel Emerson, Matt Swart, Daniel Allen and Jeremy Chong — object to public speech limits in Millennium Park. Allen is not part of the suit.

## 1st Amendment restricted by new Millennium Park rules, says suit

4 Wheaton College students sue city, say religious liberty hurt

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

The four Wheaton College students believe it is their duty to share the word of God with others.

That's why they pushed back when Millennium Park instituted rules they believe undercut the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of

speech and free exercise of religion.

"An essential part of Christianity is sharing the gospel," said Jeremy Chong, a sophomore at Wheaton College.

Chong is one of the four Wheaton students, who filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the city of Chicago, saying the park rules improperly restrict freedom of speech in a traditional public forum and infringe on the students' right to exercise their religion.

"We think this lawsuit is as

much about our clients as it is the right of the public to receive literature and receive speeches," the plaintiffs' attorney, John Mauck said.

"The public park and sidewalks are the traditional places, and the only places where you can freely communicate, and now they want to take that away," he said.

In April, the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, which runs Millennium

Turn to **Park**, Page 9

## Mayor: Moves will make city stronger

Lauds passage of fine, fee reforms and plan to publicize high-profile watchdog reports. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

## Trump picks new security adviser

Insiders say hostage envoy Robert O'Brien a safe option to replace John Bolton. **Nation & World**, Page 11

## Fed cuts rate for 2nd time this year

A sharply divided Federal Reserve cut its benchmark rate, but declined to signal further rate cuts. **Business**

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ Ryan's Ori's column in Wednesday's Business section incorrectly listed the condo building at 1440 N. Lake Shore Drive among properties that have been targeted by investors for conversions to rental apartments. The correct address is 1400 N. Lake Shore Drive.

■ The Breakfast with Ina column in Wednesday's Food & Dining section listed the wrong neighborhood for the restaurant Peach's at Currency Exchange Cafe. The restaurant is located in Washington Park.

■ The Sept. 17 Mega Millions numbers published in Wednesday's paper were incorrect. The correct numbers are 12 15 30 50 65 / 01. The Tribune regrets the errors.

■ A Sept. 11 story that appeared on Page 2 of the Business section about a trademark infringement lawsuit and countersuit between Pinnacle Advertising of Illinois and Pinnacle Advertising of Florida did not include information that the case brought by the Illinois ad agency, which was dismissed by a Chicago federal court, was subsequently refiled in a Florida federal court.

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Yasmine Padron, a server at Daisies restaurant, prepares the tables before opening in December 2018.



## JOHN KASS

# 10 parrots and no tip: Why bad tippers must be shamed

Parrots are exceedingly bright birds, so smart they're borderline evil. But they're also notoriously bad tippers, almost as bad, according to some guy (me), as lawyers, psychiatrists and people with those "Hate has no Home Here" signs in their front yards.

"Here's the thing about those parrots. They don't tip for (deleted)," said Virgil the Skycap. "Stupid (deleted) parrots."

We were sitting in the big leather chairs down at the cigar store, when the subject of bad tippers came up.

Virgil is a skycap by trade but an entrepreneur by heart. His new side business is a cigar van that he'll pull up in your driveway if you're throwing a party so you and your friends can enjoy a cigar without having to sit in the freezing garage.

He's the one with the parrot story. Blame him.

"A passenger came up with a cage and in it there were 10 parrots," Virgil said. "Ten (deleted) parrots flapping around in there, squawking and fanning their crap all over. So, the passenger tells me these parrots are his emotional support animals and he wants them on the plane, or he can't fly."

"And I said, 'Man, you ain't getting those (deleted deleted) parrots on no (deleted) plane,'" said Virgil. "But he insisted, so we took the cage down to the gate and they said, 'No way.' So we walked back with the emotional support parrots flapping all their crap all over, and he didn't even tip me."

"I shouldn't say the parrots were bad tippers, because the (deleted) parrot master was a bad tipper," said Virgil the Skycap. "Who in hell has 10 parrots anyway?"

A bad tipper. Sorry parrots. It's not your fault.

You're just animals, though quite possibly evil by the way you peer at people, but your owner is a cheap-skate. And all bad tippers must be shamed.

Young people are said to be bad tippers, but they don't have any mon-

ey. I understand. But that's no excuse. And why are lawyers and psychiatrists considered bad tippers? Don't ask me. They just are, a guy told me.

Just don't be a shameless weasel like Mr. Pink in "Reservoir Dogs" a truly bad tipper. And a thief without honor.

I was a waiter, once. And for several days now, I've been writing this column in a nice diner in Countryside, with great food — the fish chowder on Friday is epic — and studying how hard waitresses such as Eda, Susan and Karen work. They work for tips.

Wherever you are, if you have a \$15 order of steak and eggs, throw five bucks on the table, in cash. Twenty percent minimum is the rule. And never put the tip on your credit card. Cash.

But not like that guy in New Jersey who ran up a \$119.26 bill at the Colts Neck Inn Steak & Chop House and left the waitress a measly 74-cent tip.

His name is Anthony Dierolf. A state legislator, Declan O'Scanlon, who is a friend of the waitress, Ashley Sculthorpe, heard about it. O'Scanlon took a photo of the cheap-skate's check and put it out on Twitter.

"Wow ... have to work to qualify for my calling you out specifically as a jerk. But Anthony Dierolf qualifies. Ashley is a great waitress and wonderful human being. Certainly not a malicious bone in her body. Makes Anthony ... a jerk. Live with your misplaced obnoxiousness."

Dierolf said he was given poor service. And now he's thinking about suing O'Scanlon over the shame and suffering.

So, I asked readers on Facebook to decide, and most think he's a Mr. Pink, a worm-tongued cheap-skate.

Not everyone agrees with my beliefs on who's a bad tipper.

"Why do you have to start baiting with the 'Do bad tippers have 'Hate has no Home Here' signs' BS?" asked Peter Switzer, who tips 20% because it is the right thing to do. "Bad tippers are idiots despite their political views."

Are those signs indicative of politics? Jeepers, I thought they were morally sincere, but OK, Peter Switzer. I apologize to you, your political friends and all parrots. I shouldn't have done that. Sorry.

But I shan't apologize to bad tippers. I can't. I won't. I shan't.

"Tipping is capitalism in its purest form," says Eddie Matsuoka. "You're paid more for better service, less for worst service. Why is that a bad thing?"

It's not. As long as 20% is the bare minimum. If you don't like it, make yourself a sandwich of head cheese at home and watch TV.

"The best tips are from those who depend on them themselves, with bartenders being at the top," said Mike Dunton.

True. My dad was a waiter when I was a boy and always was a good tipper. He had been a captain in the old Boulevard Room at the Hilton Hotel. One night the supreme Outfit boss Paul "The Waiter" Ricca was a guest with a few other men.

My father kept refilling the ice-water glasses and cleaning all the ashtrays. He watched that table like a hawk, giving the best service.

The old man motioned him over and slipped him a \$100 bill and whispered in his ear.

"Don't come around until I tell you to come around, OK?" Ricca said, or something like that.

My father stammered yes and then stood away, so terrified he'd angered the mob boss that his feet were sweating as he waited to be killed.

But Ricca didn't have him killed. He was a gentleman when it came to waiters.

So, let that be a lesson to you. Be a good tipper. With cash.

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

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# Shining Trump's light on California's homeless



REX W. HUPPKE

En route to California for a string of fundraisers, President Donald Trump once again showed the heart of a Christian, compassionately addressing the tragic issue of homelessness in large cities by placing the blame right where it belongs: On the filthy, diseased homeless wretches who are afflicting the wealthy.

"We have people living in our ... best highways, our best streets, our best entrances to buildings ... where people in those buildings pay tremendous taxes, where they went to those locations because of the prestige," Trump said. "In many cases, they came from other countries and they moved to Los Angeles or they moved to San Francisco because of the prestige of the city, and all of a sudden they have tents. Hundreds and hundreds of tents and people living at the entrance to their office building. And they want to leave."

All that the good (wealthy) people wanted was the prestige that comes with having the best entrances to buildings. And the bad (poor) people who are homeless (and gross) are robbing them of their prestige and making their entrances not the best.

Do you know what that does? That leads these people (who pay tremendous taxes) to leave, which, when you think of it, is a form of homelessness, except they still own multiple homes.

God would never want these poor (not money poor, of course — HAH! — but "unfortunate because their entrances are no longer best" poor) people to suffer, and that's why our gift-from-God president said "we'll be doing something about it." He offered no specifics, but if what's past is prologue, it likely involves housing the homeless in sleek, minimalist cages or stacking them on top of each other in the desert to build a border wall. (What an honor it would be to act as a brick in President Donald J. Trump's glorious wall!)

The bottom line here is that Trump, beloved by evangelical Christians everywhere, is just



MARIO TAMA/GETTY

Reverend D prepares to sleep for the night on the sidewalk on Sept. 9 in Los Angeles.

doing what Jesus would have done if large parts of the Bible weren't FAKE NEWS: Figuring out what to do with the poor so they don't bother the wealthy.

As a point person on President Trump's Evangelical Hypocrisy Mitigation and Biblical Realignment team, it's my job to make minor corrections to the Bible to make sure it agrees with the president's statements, views and decisions. It's similar to the way the administration adjusted the Hurricane Dorian forecast to line up with the president's comments about Alabama getting walloped. Or the way everyone around Trump tells lies (they're not sins if you're doing it to help the president!) and bends reality to make sure he is never wrong about anything, ever.

So, please make note of the following permanent changes to biblical passages and use them

whenever possible to explain why President Trump is rightfully treating the poor like a mess that needs sweeping up while casting his favor on the wealthy property owners, of which he is one. (Praise be!)

The first passage is: "And Jesus said to him, 'Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay his head.'"

That should now read: "And Jesus said to him, 'Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has a sweet high-rise downtown and no dirty poors shall soil his entrance-way.'"

Next verse: "Whoever gives to the poor will not want, but he who hides his eyes will get many a curse."

That now reads: "Whoever gives to the poor is a sucker, but he who hides his eyes will get

major campaign contributions."

The third updated passage is: "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me."

That should now read, simply: "For I was hungry, thirsty and a naked, sick stranger, and you were nice enough to turn me into a wall brick, which God totally appreciated."

Next passage: "A righteous man knows the rights of the poor; a wicked man does not understand such knowledge."

That's now: "A righteous man rounds up the poor and puts them someplace where people don't have to see how gross they are; a wicked man allows people who pay tremendous taxes to be inconvenienced."

Lastly, and perhaps most im-

portantly, this passage, which was probably written by whatever lamestream media existed in the decades after Jesus' death: "But if anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?"

That Trump-defying nonsense should now read: "But if anyone has the world's goods and sees a brother who also has the world's goods being inconvenienced by people in need, yet closes his heart against him (the one with the goods, not the needy ones), how does God's love abide in him? #MAGA"

Please update your Bibles as soon as possible — or just purchase a King Trump Version on the Trump reelection website! — and have a blessed, hypocrisy-free day.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Aldermen unmoved as Lightfoot hails moves

Mayor says agenda they are fighting made city stronger

BY JOHN BYRNE,  
GREGORY PRATT AND  
JUAN PEREZ JR.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot took a bow Wednesday for City Council moves she said would create “a city that is stronger, more fair, and more prosperous for our families and our future”: reforming automobile fines and fees, allowing certain high profile watchdog investigations to be published and advancing rules for eventual marijuana sales.

Lightfoot threw a spotlight on those actions the same day aldermanic opponents publicly challenged her on the council floor because of her ongoing efforts to centralize many of their duties. They delayed one of her appointments to a city board on the grounds they feel the mayor is undermining their ward-level authority and taking away residents’ voices on key local issues.

The legislative push and pull of the early months of the Lightfoot administration was on full display at the meeting. She’s unapologetic about her aspirations to be an outsider change agent, but some veteran City Council members argue she’s acting more like a dictator who’s uninterested in working with them to get things done.

There figures to be plenty of advice coming from aldermen and lobbyists in the coming weeks on the ordinance Lightfoot introduced Wednesday to say where marijuana can and can’t be sold starting Jan. 1 when a new state law on recreational use takes effect.

Citing a need to provide more opportunity for Chicago neighborhoods and keep the downtown area “family-friendly,” marijuana stores would be excluded in much of downtown under her plan, with the exception of the Merchandise Mart, where sales would be allowed. Notably, Lightfoot sought to tamp down expectations after the council meeting about how much tax money legal marijuana sales will bring in for the city, which is facing an \$838 million budget deficit, while highlighting the chance to give economically depressed areas a piece of whatever economic pie emerges.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Wednesday introduced an ordinance detailing where legal marijuana could be sold starting Jan. 1.



Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, right, a Lightfoot critic, spoke at the City Council meeting Wednesday as did Raymond Lopez, 9th, who pushed a ban on vaping products.



“I’m not so sure,” she said. “If you look at some of the projections, I think that, as this market is emerging, the revenue generated will be fairly modest. Again, we want to do it in a way that, from the very beginning focuses on equity and expanding whatever economic opportunities there are to our neighborhoods, and not just concentrated in the downtown area.”

Relief for payment of auto fines and fees has been a particular point of emphasis for Lightfoot. The council passed her ordinance to reinstate grace periods for drivers to buy vehicle stickers, put in payment plans for people to have more time to pay their tickets and give drivers whose cars have

been immobilized by the Denver boot another day to pay the fee without getting towed.

Lightfoot said it will help keep poor families from going deep in debt or losing their cars as they try to keep up with payments.

Standing next to City Clerk Anna Valencia, who’s led the push for reforms, Lightfoot after the meeting said, “The fines and fees ordinance passed today touches thousands of Chicago families, moving us away from funding our city through an old regressive system.”

The mayor also got council approval for her measure to allow the city corporation counsel to decide whether to make public the investi-

gations by the city inspector general into certain cases such as the potential police cover-up of the Laquan McDonald shooting. Lightfoot said her administration would look to release Inspector General Joseph Ferguson’s McDonald investigation “soon.”

But amidst those wins, the new mayor also faced aldermanic pushback on parts of her agenda. Vocal Lightfoot critics Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, and Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, used a parliamentary maneuver to at least temporarily block James Rudyk Jr., her pick for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Beale said that as Lightfoot acts to do away with so-called aldermanic prerogative that’s at the center

of federal investigations into alleged wrongdoing by a few members of the City Council, she’s undercutting all council members’ ability to represent their constituents, particularly on zoning cases where aldermen in many cases know best what the community wants.

When Rudyk had a committee hearing last week about his appointment and declined to acknowledge aldermen are the voice of their communities, Beale said he decided to try to halt the appointment. “I think what we need to understand is, aldermen are the voice of their community, and we’re concerned about the direction in which this ship is going,” he said.

Lopez also tried Wednesday to call for an immediate vote on a full ban on vaping products in Chicago that he introduced. Lightfoot is pursuing her own ban on flavored vaping products, which Lopez says doesn’t go far enough to protect children.

The mayor argued with Lopez on the council floor, telling him he was out of order and the council couldn’t vote on his idea because there hadn’t yet been a committee hearing on it. Lopez could have tried to force a vote anyway, but

didn’t.

Later, Lightfoot labeled Lopez’s motion on the vaping ordinance “a political stunt.”

And she said Lopez and Beale are attempting to find “a backdoor” through their cross-examining of her appointees. “Obviously Alderman Lopez and Alderman Beale have been very vociferous in their objection to banning and ending aldermanic prerogative,” she said. “They’ve clearly decided that what they’re going to do is try to resurrect that by making appointees swear an oath to them as aldermen.”

The council skirmishes might be just a prelude to the tougher fight over the ugly 2020 budget with its \$838 million deficit. Lightfoot faces potential resistance to her spending proposal both from progressive aldermen who don’t think she’s lived up to her campaign pledges, and from the establishment wing of the council, which mayors Rahm Emanuel and Richard M. Daley counted on to back them on politically difficult votes like property tax hikes.

Also in City Council Wednesday:

■ Lightfoot’s administration would enact stiffer fines for builders that illegally construct or repair docks, bridges and other structures on city waterways, under an ordinance referred to a council transportation committee. Violators who work without a permit would be fined between \$1,000 and \$1,500 for each offense, for each day that a violation occurs. Fines currently range between \$50 and \$100.

■ Lightfoot said she opposed a Cook County-backed proposal to expand passenger train service between downtown, the far South Side and south suburbs. The mayor said a fare reduction plan backed by county Board President Toni Preckwinkle would have “a dramatic effect” on Chicago Transit Authority ridership.

■ Aldermen voted to increase to from 75% to 85% the percentage of condo owners in a building who must agree to sell their units in order for the whole building to be converted to rental units.

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## CPS theater teacher, actor charged with ex-student assault

He is accused of assaults starting when she was 17

BY CHRIS JONES  
AND MORGAN GREENE

Joel Ewing, a Senn High School theater teacher and a well-established actor in the off-Loop Chicago theater scene, has been charged with sexually assaulting a former student, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Ewing, 40, allegedly assaulted the female student starting when she was a student at Senn, part of Chicago Public Schools, according to Cook County prosecutors.

The alleged victim now is 21 and filed a police report against Ewing over the summer, prosecutors said. Ewing was taken into custody Monday and admitted to sexually assaulting the student when she was 17 years old, according to prosecutors.

Ewing appeared in Cook County Criminal Court on Tuesday, where bond was set at \$150,000. A message left at Ewing’s home on Tuesday night was not returned.

Ewing, who was the student’s teacher and theater director, met her when she was in eighth grade, prosecutors said. The student attended Senn from 2012 through 2016, when she graduated.

In her sophomore year, when she was 15, Ewing began texting her with messages of a “romantic nature,” prosecutors said. In her junior year, the student ate lunch alone with Ewing on a daily basis and met him in “hidden rooms” throughout the school. On more than 10 occasions, Ewing approached the student from behind and touched her inappropriately, prosecutors said. Ewing told the student to not tell anyone, prosecutors said.

In January of the student’s junior year, when she was 17, she traveled with Ewing to attend an acting festival in Normal, Illinois. Ewing texted the student to come to his hotel room, where they had inappropriate sexual contact, prosecutors said.

After the trip, Ewing began sexually assaulting the student, who sometimes went to Ewing’s home and left before his wife returned, prosecutors said. Again, Ewing instructed the girl to not tell anyone.

The student “terminated her encounters” with Ewing in the spring of 2017 when she was a 19-year-old college freshman, prosecutors said. In 2018, she shared her experiences with a therapist, who made a police report but honored the student’s anonymity.

That same year, an anonymous call was made to DCFS regarding Ewing, and

that state agency contacted Chicago police, a DCFS spokesman said. But after detectives investigating were unable to meet the burden of proof necessary to file criminal charges, the case was suspended, said Chicago police Sgt. Rocco Alioto.

The student then went to police this past July, prosecutors said. She was “upset that the defendant still works with kids as a theater director and had taken advantage of (her) when she was just a kid,” prosecutors said.

According to a letter sent to parents Tuesday by Senn Principal Mary Beck and obtained by the Tribune, Ewing was “removed from the school” in July, as soon as the school was “made aware of the allegations.”

Beck also wrote that the allegations were “difficult news for our entire community” and said that psychologists and other staffers were available for student support.

“Currently, the district is not aware of allegations involving current CPS students,” CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton said. “If we are made aware of allegations involving current students, we will ensure supports are made available.”

When a DCFS investigation involves a teacher and student, a school adminis-



Ewing

trator and the district school superintendent are supposed to be notified by the state agency. But DCFS did not contact CPS officials in this case in 2018, a DCFS spokesman said Wednesday. The agency is reviewing the investigation now to determine if proper procedures were followed, the spokesman said.

DCFS is also conducting an ongoing investigation into allegations involving Ewing, the spokesman said. The allegations of assault come to light just days after CPS and federal authorities announced a legally binding agreement with the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights for extensive reforms in CPS’ handling of abuse and assault cases.

Last year, the Tribune’s “Betrayed” series documented more than 500 police reports of sexual assault or abuse of a child inside a Chicago public school during the prior decade, and uncovered child-protection failures that extended from neighborhood schools to the district’s downtown offices and the state capital.

Aside from his teaching duties, Ewing also was co-artistic director of The Yard, a student theater collective affiliated with Senn students, an arts magnet school.

The Yard featured Senn students producing shows at outside venues, including the city-sponsored Theater on the Lake, the nonprofit groups Jackalope Theatre Company and The Hypocrites, and the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, which hosted the group’s production of the play “Columbinus” in its 1700 Theater in 2018 (Ewing was in the cast). A spokeswoman for Steppenwolf did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The Yard, founded in 2015, has been heralded for its professionally oriented youth productions. On Tuesday, Ewing’s name had been removed from The Yard’s website, leaving Mechelle Moe, an actress and teaching artist at Senn, as the sole artistic director.

In a statement Tuesday, Moe said that the company had been on hiatus for the past year and a half and learned Ewing was under investigation by the CPS Office of Inspector General on Aug. 1. Ewing was immediately suspended from the company by the board of directors, Moe said, and following the criminal charges, he was terminated from his position as co-artistic director.

“As a company dedicated to arts education and youth advocacy, the safety of the young people that we work with is our top priority,” Moe said. “We are working

diligently alongside CPS to provide resources and support to the young people who have been impacted.”

Moe said the company is “devastated by this news” and deciding what its future will be. “As of now, we will be working to process, heal and be in community with each other,” she said.

Ewing is also a familiar face on Chicago’s small stages, especially at Jackalope.

Artistic director Gus Menary said Jackalope was “shocked and devastated” by the news of its former collaborator.

“Ewing’s actions were a gross betrayal of the trust and power afforded to him as a teacher and arts leader,” Menary said in a statement. “We admire the bravery of the young person who came forward, and our thoughts are with them, their families, and their peers. There is not, and cannot be, a place for abuse in our community.”

In recent years, the Chicago theater community has grappled with allegations of abuse on-stage and off, leading to the rise of the advocacy organization #NotInOurHouse, which has worked to create standards to ensure the safety of local actors.

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**ANDRZEJ JAKUBOWIAK, MD, PhD,** leads multiple myeloma research and helps develop CAR T-cell and other new therapies for the disease.

Dr. Jasielec and Dr. Jakubowiak are among the 200 physicians and scientists at the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center working together to unlock the mysteries of cancer, improve therapies and bring the most promising treatments to patients as quickly as possible.



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# IG: Ex-gaming board chair breached Ill. law

State watchdog questions political contributions

BY DAN PETRELLA

A Springfield attorney who resigned as chairman of the Illinois Gaming Board shortly before his term was up this summer engaged in prohibited political activity while head of the body that regulates gambling, according to a recently released report from a state watchdog.

Don Tracy, a prominent supporter of former Gov. Bruce Rauner, was appointed the board's chairman by Rauner in February 2015 and subsequently made "loans and contributions either directly, or through his wife, to political committees" in violation of

state law, the Office of Executive Inspector General said in a May 31 report that wasn't released until Wednesday.

Tracy, whose term was set to expire July 1, resigned in mid-June, about two weeks before Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into a law a massive gambling expansion to be overseen by the Gaming Board.

Tracy said in an interview Wednesday he was not involved in negotiations over the gambling expansion legislation, though Gaming Board staff did provide technical assistance in drafting the bill.

The inspector general's office recommended that Pritzker "take whatever action he deems appropriate," but Tracy said the governor's office never requested or demanded his resigna-

tion. Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayeh did not address questions about whether the governor asked Tracy to step down. She said the restrictions on political activity have been added to annual ethics training for Gaming Board members.

In a letter last month to the Executive Ethics Commission, Tracy blasted the inspector general's investigation as "an inflammatory political report based primarily on speculation and unsubstantiated conspiracy theory."

On Wednesday, Tracy, who ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in the 2010 GOP primary, called the report "baseless speculation" and said that he



Tracy

believes it was politically motivated. But he declined to say who he thinks was responsible, other than that he doesn't believe the governor's office "had anything to do with it."

"I'm not going to engage in that myself," he said.

The 12-page report focuses on 30 contributions from Tracy and his wife, Wanda, from the time he became Gaming Board chairman until Oct. 29, including eight contributions totaling \$7,600 from Wanda Tracy to Rauner's campaign fund. Most of the checks were written from the couple's joint account, though Don Tracy's name was crossed off on many of them, the report says.

The report says that

from 1998 until his appointment to the Gaming Board, Don Tracy made 210 contributions to 67 political committees. Over the same period, Wanda Tracy made only one, a \$5,300 contribution to their sister-in-law Jil Tracy's failed 2014 bid for lieutenant governor.

Given that history, "it is not credible" that Wanda Tracy began writing so many campaign checks "without any direction from her husband, or even discussion with him about it," the report says.

Tracy dismissed the inspector general's conclusion as "a bit sexist." He said the inspector general's office never spoke with his wife during its investigation.

"I don't see anything at all wrong or unethical

about Wanda exercising her constitutional rights," he said.

The report also says that Tracy remained chairman of an independent expenditure committee called Central Illinois for Responsible Government, which supported Rauner, while he was chairman of the Gaming Board.

Tracy made a \$200 loan to the committee in May 2015 and a \$210.10 contribution in May 2016. The committee was closed in January 2018.

Tracy told investigators that the committee didn't engage in any political activity while he was on the Gaming Board and that his loan and contribution were to cover a fine to the State Board of Elections for filing a late report and for bank fees.

## Cops tried in shooting aftermath fight firing

4 officers say Police Board's decision was legally flawed

BY JEREMY GORNER

Four Chicago cops fired in July over allegations they helped cover up the fatal police shooting of Laquan McDonald have filed separate lawsuits challenging the decision.

The lawsuits by one sergeant and three patrol officers allege that the Police Board decision to fire them was unlawful. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, who recommended their firing, was named as a defendant as well.

The board's 55-page decision concluded that Officers Ricardo Viramontes, Janet Mondragon and Daphne Sebastian exaggerated the threat posed by 17-year-old McDonald in order to justify the actions of Officer Jason Van Dyke in shooting the teen 16 times.

The board fired Sgt. Stephen Franko for approving their falsified police reports on the incident.

The lawsuits did not give specifics about why they considered the Police Board's unanimous decision legally flawed, though Franko's lawyers said the sergeant was only required to review the reports for "legibility and completeness," not to investigate the shooting.

Lawyers for Franko, Viramontes and Mondragon declined to comment Wednesday on their lawsuits, while Sebastian's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

The Police Board's decision in July likely marked the final punishment to be meted out following two historic criminal trials that saw Van Dyke become the first Chicago police officer in half a century to be convicted of an on-duty murder and a Cook County judge clear three other officers — including Van Dyke's partner — of criminal conspiracy charges in a controversial ruling in January.

The video contradicted officers' accounts that McDonald had threatened Van Dyke with a knife and instead showed the teen, high on PCP, walking away from officers on a Southwest Side street as he refused commands to drop the knife.

McDonald's shooting roiled the city after a Daley Center judge ordered its release in November 2015, more than a year after the teen's death. The U.S. Department of Justice later issued a scathing report about Police Department inadequacies, paving the way for a federal consent decree mandating a series of reforms that will be overseen by a federal judge.

Meanwhile, a disciplinary investigation by city Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office recommended that 11 officers in all — including Van Dyke, now serving a 6¾-year sentence in federal prison — be fired.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Demetrius Johnson, 44, seen with attorney Joshua Tepfer, right, of the Exoneration Project, have filed a wrongful conviction petition.

## Lawyer says he's found dirt on cop accused of being dirty

Evidence allegedly manipulated in 1991 murder case

BY JASON MEISNER

Lawyers for a man convicted as a teenager in a 1991 murder say they have unearthed new evidence that notorious Chicago police Detective Reynaldo Guevara buried a lineup report identifying someone else as the shooter and then lied about it at trial.

Joshua Tepfer, the attorney for Demetrius Johnson, said the discovery marks the first documentary proof against the now-retired Guevara, who has been accused by more than four dozen men of manipulating witnesses, fabricating evidence and framing suspects over the course of his career.

"It's not a credibility contest anymore," Tepfer, of the University of Chicago's Exoneration Project, told reporters after a brief hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

Guevara has repeatedly invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination when asked under oath about the allegations.

Johnson was just 15 when he was charged in the 1991 killing of Edwin Fred, who was shot in a drive-by attack in the Humboldt Park neighborhood. Convicted in 1992, he was sentenced to 25 years in prison but paroled in 2004, records show.

Though he's been out of prison for years, Johnson, 44, said Wednesday that the case has haunted every aspect of his life, from the sudden loss of his mother just a month after his arrest to trying to find work since his release.

"I was a cry in the dark



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reynaldo Guevara, an ex-Chicago detective, has refused to answer questions about claims he framed suspects.

for a long time," said Johnson, who now coaches youth basketball on the West Side. "She died from a broken heart. ... I can't get that back."

Tepfer filed a wrongful conviction petition in Johnson's case last week. On Wednesday, prosecutors told Chief Criminal Court Judge Leroy Martin Jr. they needed more time to review the allegations before deciding how to proceed.

"The allegations here are very serious, and we take it seriously," Assistant State's Attorney Carol Rogala said. "But we have to do our due diligence."

Fred's murder took place about 7:45 p.m. on the night the Chicago Bulls won the first of six NBA championships in June 1991.

According to Tepfer's petition, shortly after the shooting, police arrested a suspect near the scene who was getting out of a van with a loaded gun.

Guevara, who was assigned as the lead detective, wrote a report on the day of the shooting stating that witnesses failed to identify the suspect as the gunman. Guevara also testified at Johnson's trial that the initial lineup was "negative."

Johnson was arrested weeks later after Guevara claimed to have new information that he was the shooter, according to the petition. Three witnesses then allegedly picked Johnson out of a lineup — even though none of the three had given police any descriptions of the shooter at the time of the incident, the petition alleged.

According to the petition, Guevara's reports and testimony were lies. A police report uncovered last year revealed that a second lineup had been conducted on the night of the shooting in which a witness did, in fact, identify the man they had arrested near the scene. The petition alleged Guevara buried the second report in a secret "street file" that was never turned over to prosecutors or Johnson's attorneys.

Johnson, who denied involvement in the killing, told police he was with two friends watching the Bulls game at the time. Trial testimony showed Johnson's assistant public defender tried to raise the issue of an alternate suspect, but without the evidence of the second lineup, Judge Thomas Cawley believed Guevara's testimony and convicted Johnson of

first-degree murder, according to the petition.

Tepfer said Wednesday that the records show in black and white how Guevara manipulated evidence to get the outcome he wanted.

"Needless to say, when the trial is based on fabrications and lies, it is not a fair trial," he said.

The lineup report identifying an alternate suspect was uncovered in a civil lawsuit filed by Jacques Rivera, who was awarded \$17 million last year by a federal jury that found Guevara had framed him for a 1988 murder on Chicago's West Side.

In addition to finding that the police had violated Rivera's due process and constitutional rights, the 11-member jury also held the city of Chicago responsible, ruling Rivera was victimized by a practice at the Police Department of withholding police reports and other investigative materials from criminal defense attorneys.

Dozens of other similar suits are pending against Guevara and the city. In addition to wrongdoing by Guevara, the lawsuits have alleged that his corruption was aided at every step by others in the criminal justice system, from fellow cops to friendly prosecutors, judges and even defense attorneys who turned a blind eye to how Guevara went about his police work.

Guevara has also been linked to corrupt former gang crimes Officer Joseph Miedzianowski, who was sentenced to life in prison in 2001 for running a massive Miami-to-Chicago drug distribution ring with several of the street gangs he was supposed to be investigating.

In a lawsuit filed last

year, Jose Maysonet alleged Guevara framed him for a double murder after he stopped paying Guevara and Miedzianowski \$1,000 a week in exchange for protection from arrest in his drug operations.

According to a 2001 FBI report, one of Miedzianowski's co-defendants told investigators Guevara was well-known in the neighborhood for arresting gun and drug dealers and then letting them "buy their way out of trouble."

The FBI report — which was made public as part of a different federal suit against Guevara — also said that Guevara had been paid tens of thousands of dollars in kickbacks to make murder cases go away.

Guevara has repeatedly refused to testify when asked under oath about allegations of wrongdoing. Testifying in the Rivera trial, Guevara invoked his Fifth Amendment right more than 200 times in a little more than an hour, including when asked directly whether he had ever framed anyone.

Tepfer said Guevara was deposed just last month in another suit and invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about Johnson's case.

After court Wednesday, Johnson's eyes welled up as he spoke about the last time he saw his mother. He was in a juvenile detention center when she paid him a visit. There was something about the way she kissed him goodbye.

"I think she knew she might never see me again," Johnson said. "It's hard for me to speak about it even now. ... I was 15, and my world was rocked."

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# Crime

Continued from Page 1

of every 4 cases in 2015. Last year, it was 1 in 6. For nonviolent crimes, the arrest rate went from 1 in 14 cases to 1 in 50 cases.

The CTA's crime trends are worse than those for the city as a whole. Reports of serious crime across Chicago rose only 8.5% from 2015 to 2018. And though citywide arrest rates worsened during that time, the falloff was far steeper for crimes on the train system.

In fact, the arrest rate for violent crimes across the city actually nudged up a percentage point last year, while the same measurement for the "L" dropped 4 percentage points.

The trend translates to frustrating and scary encounters for riders such as Joshua Turner.

Two teens snatched his phone and another rider's at the Red Line's Chinatown stop in May, according to a police report and his recollection. Turner gave chase until one teen pulled a gun out of his waistband. Police were called, but officers arrived too late. The teens were gone.

Turner said police later called him to talk about the case, but no arrest has been made. He said he's since witnessed another phone snatching on a CTA platform.

"This kind of stuff happens every day," he said.

CTA officials point out that public transportation remains relatively safe. The 2,371 index crimes reported in 2018 occurred as the "L" provided nearly 226 million rides, or roughly 1 crime per 95,000 rides. And roughly 4 out of 5 of these crimes were nonviolent thefts, such as when someone snatches a purse from a seat and darts off the train.

Still, both CTA and Chicago police officials acknowledged the rise in crime on the system and the struggle to solve cases.

While the CTA relies on Chicago officers to police the system and investigate crime, the agency has a security department that monitors the camera system and pulls video for police. It also pays private guards to patrol the "L."

This spring, the agency hired a newly retired Chicago police deputy chief, Kevin Ryan, as vice president for security, part of what he said is an effort to work more closely with police to tackle the crime problem.

"The CTA is committed to attacking this," Ryan said.

Police officials said the department has boosted patrols on the "L" and changed how officers are deployed, while strengthening an understaffed detective bureau with more investigators and better access to tech, including CTA video feeds.

"There's a lot of work being done behind the scenes to take a look at these issues," said spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

The department credits the boost in patrols with decreasing crime and increasing arrests this June, July and August compared with last summer. That small reduction in crime, however, has not been enough to offset a significant jump in the first five months of the year versus the same period in 2018.

In other words, despite the extra attention being given to the CTA, the Tribune found the overall crime numbers since Jan. 1 continue to track higher than previous years.

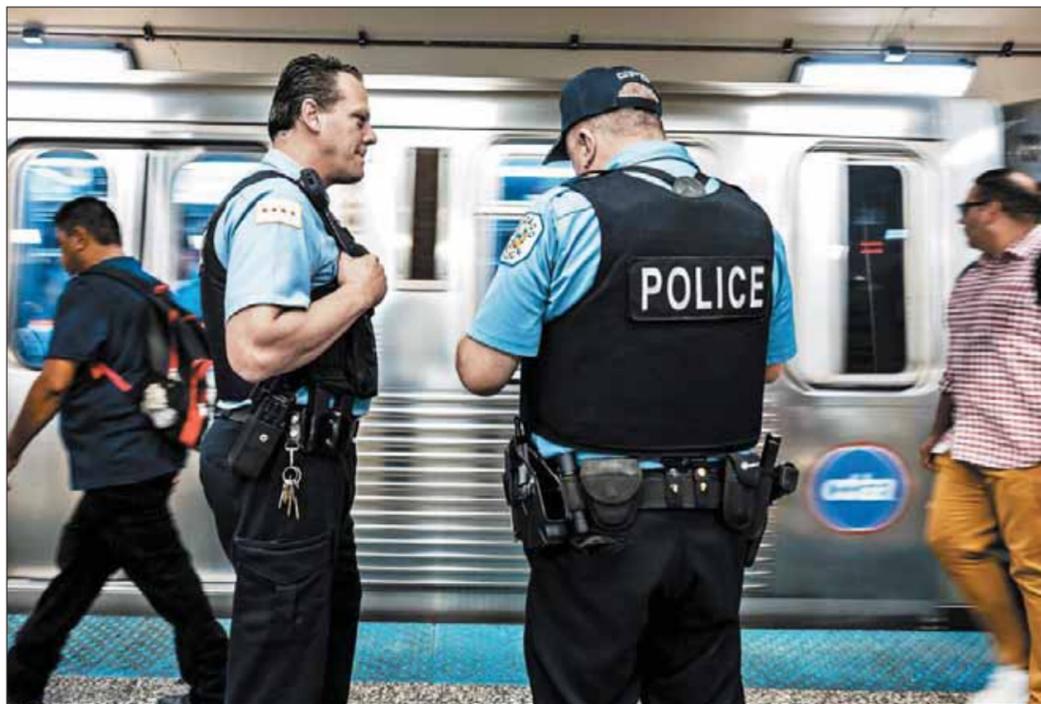
Through Aug. 31, reports of violent crime on the "L" were up 55% compared with the number of crimes reported by that date last year. Incidents of nonviolent crime are on pace for 2019 to be the worst this decade.

## Crime falls, then rises

The CTA's crime outlook was far different four years ago.

Back then, the CTA's crime stats for both trains and buses looked like the big hill of a roller coaster. They'd gone up significantly, only to begin dropping in 2014 after thousands of cameras were installed to, in the words of then-CTA President Forrest Claypool, "saturate our system."

Cameras began to be installed in 2002, with a pilot

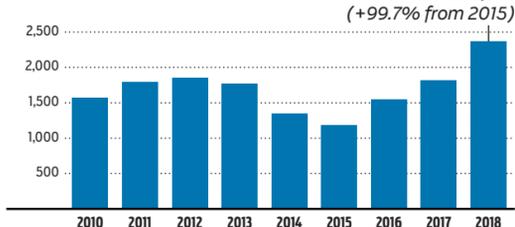


Chicago police officers patrol the platform of the CTA Blue Line subway stop at the Clark/Lake station earlier this week. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

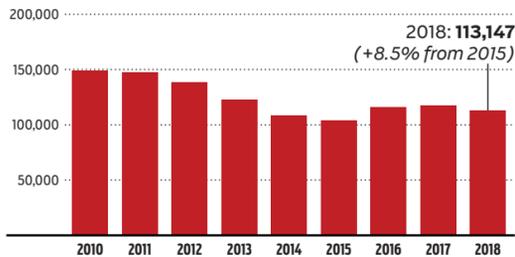
## Crime rising on CTA's rail system

Since 2015, reports of serious crimes have been increasing on "L" trains, platforms and stations in a way not seen for the city of Chicago as a whole. (These statistics include all "index crimes" monitored by the FBI, from pick-pocketing to homicide.)

**Serious crimes reported on the 'L' system** 2018: 2,371 (+99.7% from 2015)



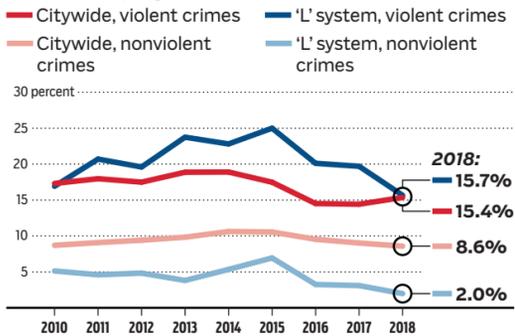
**Serious crimes reported in Chicago overall**



## Arrest rate plunges for violent 'L' crimes

For most of this decade, an arrest in a violent crime was more likely if the incident occurred on the CTA's rail system than if it happened elsewhere in the city. But by last year, the arrest rate for violent "L" crimes had fallen to match the citywide rate. For nonviolent crimes, the arrest rate for the "L" was always lower, but the gap has been widening.

**Arrest rates, citywide and on the 'L'**



SOURCE: Tribune analysis of Chicago police data

project in four rail stations. By 2014, the number had climbed to 23,000 — including installation in every rail station, bus and train car.

Since then, the CTA said the number has climbed to about 32,000 on its network, with the latest batch being funded with \$18 million in ride-share taxes.

Earlier this decade, CTA officials and then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel were quick to credit the cameras for helping reduce crime.

"By installing a camera in every train, we have been able to lower crime and increase security for customers," Claypool said in a 2014 news release.

Emanuel and new CTA chief Dorval Carter Jr. announced in 2016 that CTA crime again had dropped, crediting "aggressive efforts" that included doubling cameras.

Soon after, however, CTA news releases stopped mentioning crime numbers on the agency's system.

In last few years, crime trends on buses and at bus stops have showed little movement. The number of crimes — always fewer than on the rail system — dropped slightly. The odds of being a bus crime victim rose slightly, thanks to declining ridership. But the changes were small.

On the "L," the trend was far more pronounced — and concerning.

As of 2016, the Tribune's analysis shows, crime reports on the "L" were on the way back up. The gains included both violent and nonviolent crimes, and they came amid the "L's" own decline in ridership. Those

trends combined to significantly boost the crime rate. The odds of a train rider being a victim of a serious crime — while always low — increased by more than 100% between 2015 and 2018.

Most of the 447 violent crimes reported in 2018 were robberies, but they also include 71 cases of aggravated battery, 36 aggravated assaults and eight criminal sexual assaults.

In a meeting with Tribune reporters last month, CTA and Chicago police officials said pricey cell phones are often the target when crimes occur. They also said a small number of people are committing the vast majority of the offenses in a revolving-door criminal justice system.

As an example, police and CTA officials cite one teen who they say has regularly robbed people at the Sedgwick stop on the Brown Line — one time extending his middle finger at the camera that was catching him in the act.

Cmdr. Cindy Sam, who oversees a special police unit that patrols the CTA, said she keeps tabs on the teen so she can deploy officers to monitor that stop more closely if needed.

"I have to basically call the juvenile detention center and say, 'OK, when is he going to be out?' ... We know there's no doubt he's going back there and he's going to rob people," she said.

Police also say more crime has moved to trains than the platforms and stations because the thieves and robbers know police are less likely to ride them. That

has prompted police and CTA private security guards to begin riding the trains more.

But the department couldn't immediately explain a more fundamental problem: Even with cameras now blanketing the system, the department has increasingly struggled to make arrests for serious "L" crimes.

In a 2014 press release, Emanuel warned would-be criminals: "By expanding numbers of cameras in public transit, we're making it even clearer to criminals that if you commit a crime in any station, on any vehicle, and at any time of the day or night, you'll be identified, you'll be caught, and you'll be punished."

In fact, the arrest rate for violent crimes on the "L" system improved from 19.6% in 2012 to 25% in 2015, even as the arrest rate citywide hovered around 17.5%.

But those gains didn't last. By 2018, an arrest for a violent crime on the train system was even less likely than it had been in 2010, before most security cameras were installed.

Despite all the cameras at stations, platforms and trains, the arrest rate for violent crimes on the "L" has sunk to nearly match the average arrest rate for violent crimes across the city.

A review of the available records suggests that the cameras do not come into play for most crimes committed on the CTA. The agency credits its cameras for helping lead to arrests in only about 200 cases a year, though officials say they may have missed some cases where cameras helped.

A 2017 study of 30,000 cameras at British railway stations and on trains found they were deemed helpful in less than a third of all cases investigated — more so in robberies and serious assaults and less so in weapon, vandalism and theft cases. And there were practical limitations, with crimes often not caught on camera or incidents requiring too much time to pull and review footage.

Criminologist Eric Piza teaches at New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice and has studied how crime is affected by closed-circuit cameras — also known as CCTV. He told the Tribune that it doesn't matter how many cameras a community has if there aren't enough humans to consistently monitor them, sift through footage of crimes and capitalize on usable footage to identify and track down offenders.

"Despite the tendency of public officials to talk about cameras like they're a silver bullet, a lot more goes into whether CCTV is going to work than just the conspicuous presence of cameras," Piza said.

## Pulling video

The CTA's efforts can be traced to a giant security room on the fifth floor of its West Loop headquarters.

On the walls are mug shots of career pickpockets and others who have targeted CTA riders. Lining long desks are monitors with direct feeds to a week's worth of recordings from thousands of cameras in every station. Other computers stand ready to upload the hard drives of cameras retrieved from train cars and buses, where the technology doesn't yet exist to

allow direct video feeds.

In that room, officials said, a handful of CTA civilian investigators often start their days pulling up a computer list of recently reported crimes, working their way down from the most serious cases to see if they can find video.

Late one morning this month, a CTA investigator made his way down the list to a report of a purse-snatching at Central on the Green Line. It had occurred about four hours earlier. Police had yet to fill out a database with details beyond the station address and report time.

Within about 15 minutes, the CTA investigator had pulled camera images of two men who had run from that station around that time, then traced their paths back to the station where they had gotten on, at Pulaski. He'd also made a note of which train car's video should be delivered to the room — on the assumption that's where the crime occurred.

The CTA said it typically takes a day or two to pull the bus or train video, about the same amount of time it takes for a detective to be assigned a typical case, officials said.

Ryan, sitting nearby, said the purse-snatching case offered a textbook example of how helpful the cameras can be. CTA records show the agency's videos have helped identify suspects in cases ranging from a sexual assault in Wicker Park to the slaying of a taxi driver in Ravenswood.

Far less is known about the cases where video hasn't helped lead to an arrest.

Any video that's pulled becomes one more piece of potential material sent to a detective bureau that, police officials acknowledge, struggles with staffing. The Tribune reported last year that the number of detectives had shrunk and that they often lacked training and access to technology.

It's unclear how often short-staffed detectives attempted to take advantage of cameras to investigate CTA crimes.

Chicago police told the Tribune they don't have information about the crimes for which they have sought videos from the CTA, or what the CTA provided. The Tribune asked the CTA in June, under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act, for any such logs it may have kept, but the agency has not provided the records.

Even if CTA staff or detectives do scour video for particularly helpful frames, police may still be left with a picture of someone whose face isn't immediately recognized. Chicago police do have a program that tries to match unidentified offenders to mug shots of prior arrestees, but it requires a clear, head-on facial image — something not always captured by the cameras.

The Tribune filed a Freedom of Information Act request in June for any logs police may have kept about how often material was submitted to be matched, and how often matches were made. The department has not provided any records.

Complicating things further for CTA crime, sometimes victims — particularly if they're out-of-towners — may not want to pursue a case after filing a report, police and CTA officials said. That means there are

times police are confident they've identified a suspect, perhaps with the help of video, but it doesn't lead to an arrest.

For high-profile cases, the department regularly issues public alerts, or notices about unsolved crimes that are sent to the news media and posted on the department's website, often with suspects' pictures. But alerts remain rare despite all the video potentially generated for CTA-related crimes.

A Tribune analysis of available alerts could find them issued for only 13 of the 377 "L" violent index crimes committed last year that have yet to result in an arrest. Police said they don't track how often they issue alerts.

Chicago police said that they issue public alerts after exhausting law enforcement methods to identify a suspect — and sometimes they don't use them out to avoid scaring away suspects who may not know police are looking for them.

## Pledging fixes

The CTA and Chicago police say they know crime is up on the CTA this year, and they say they're addressing it.

This summer, the police added 44 officers to the public transportation unit, bringing the total number to 214. The department now says it plans to make that total permanent, extending what was originally a summer-only initiative.

That staffing is still less than it was in the late 1980s, when the Tribune noted the unit had 239 officers.

"It's been effective," Sam said. "They're riding throughout the city. The days that they're off, we see sometimes a spike in crime at different locations, because we don't have people at those locations."

Off-duty officers can volunteer to work overtime shifts to patrol the CTA as well, adding more officers in uniform. But Sam noted that the system is large and "they're spread thin throughout the whole system."

As for the CTA, Ryan said the security staff uses images captured of crimes to create more than 1,000 internal bulletins a year that it distributes to police and the CTA's private security guards.

CTA staffers also are working with Chicago police to monitor live video of problem spots more closely and dispatch officers if there are signs of trouble, he said.

"We work very closely with (the) mass transit unit," Ryan said. "It's the old adage: Putting the right people in the right places at the right times. ... The big difference is there's a little more pro-activity going on, on both ends of the spectrum."

Chicago police said they've restocked the detective bureau with 300 more detectives in recent years, which would bring the total to levels roughly equivalent to those seen in 2009, and said they're working with the University of Chicago on a study of staffing levels across the department.

"We're going to be doing a lot more to the detective division," said Guglielmi, the department spokesman. "When the superintendent started, we focused on patrol first. We made some investments in technology, in patrol, and now we're on to the detective bureau. And we've got to take a hard look."

The department this year set up technology centers for detectives to more easily get access to and help with analyzing video. Now, detectives can directly upload CTA station and platform video. Train and bus video will be available once the city converts to 5G wireless technology.

"It's really a time saver," said Jonathan Lewin, chief of the department's bureau of technical services.

The department and CTA also point to improvements in the camera system as another tool to reverse the crime trends. The city spent about \$18 million of the ride-share tax now paid by Uber and Lyft riders to add 1,000 cameras and upgrade 3,800 older ones.

The CTA finished installing the new cameras this spring.

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# Woman found insane has path to freedom

DuPage judge lays out road map for release of Webber

BY CLIFFORD WARD

The woman found to be insane when she killed her daughter a decade ago does not present a danger to others and could be released from a state mental health facility if she meets certain conditions, a DuPage County judge ruled Wednesday.

Marci Webber continues to have mental health issues, but not to the degree that would preclude her release from the Illinois Department of Human Services, Judge George Bakalis said.

The judge's ruling provides a road map for the conditional release for Webber, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the November 2010

death of her 4-year-old daughter, Maggie. Webber killed the girl at the residence of Webber's mother in Bloomingdale in the depths of what experts say was a psychotic break.

Webber had petitioned the court for release in June 2018, and the court had been hearing witnesses periodically over the course of this year before Bakalis issued his ruling.

"It is the court's opinion that the evidence presented does not establish that petitioner is in need of mental health services on an inpatient basis," Bakalis wrote. "At the same time, the evidence does not establish that petitioner is ready for discharge."

He ordered that a plan be formulated with a goal of Webber's conditional release from IDHS. The main



Webber

components of the judge's plan were ordering IDHS to place Webber in a short-term state-approved residential facility.

Bakalis ordered that for now Webber be transferred from the Elgin Mental Health Center to Chicago Read Mental Health Center. During the hearings, Webber had described conflicts with Elgin staff and her treating psychiatrist, who testified that he and Webber had a poor relationship.

Webber, the judge said, "needs to be in an environment where she will be able to work in conjunction with treating staff and not in opposition to them."

While at Read, Webber must actively participate in mental health counseling and demonstrate an ability to get along with staff and

follow the institution's rules, Bakalis ordered.

It has not been determined how soon she could be released from Read to a short-term facility.

If Webber follows the court's orders, she could be conditionally released from the short-term facility for a five-year period. She would have to reside in the DuPage County area. After that, she could receive a full discharge if she successfully follows the terms of the ruling. If Webber fails to follow the court's conditions, she could be returned to IDHS custody, Bakalis said.

Webber was in court, but was not available for immediate comment, as her guard and driver escorted her out of the courtroom following the hearing. The judge ordered her back to court in November for an



Maggie

update.

Webber, a New York resident, drugged and killed her daughter with a knife in the bathroom of her mother's Bloomingdale townhouse. Mental health experts later testified that Webber had suffered a psychotic episode and believed she killed her child in order to protect her from members of a secret society who planned to turn the girl into a sex slave.

In interviews and court filings, Webber said she accepts responsibility for the child's death, but said the psychosis was caused by psychotropic prescription medication she was taking at the time. She has not had a recurrence since 2010.

"It is the court's opinion ... that petitioner has mental health issues but that the major disorders are now and have been for some

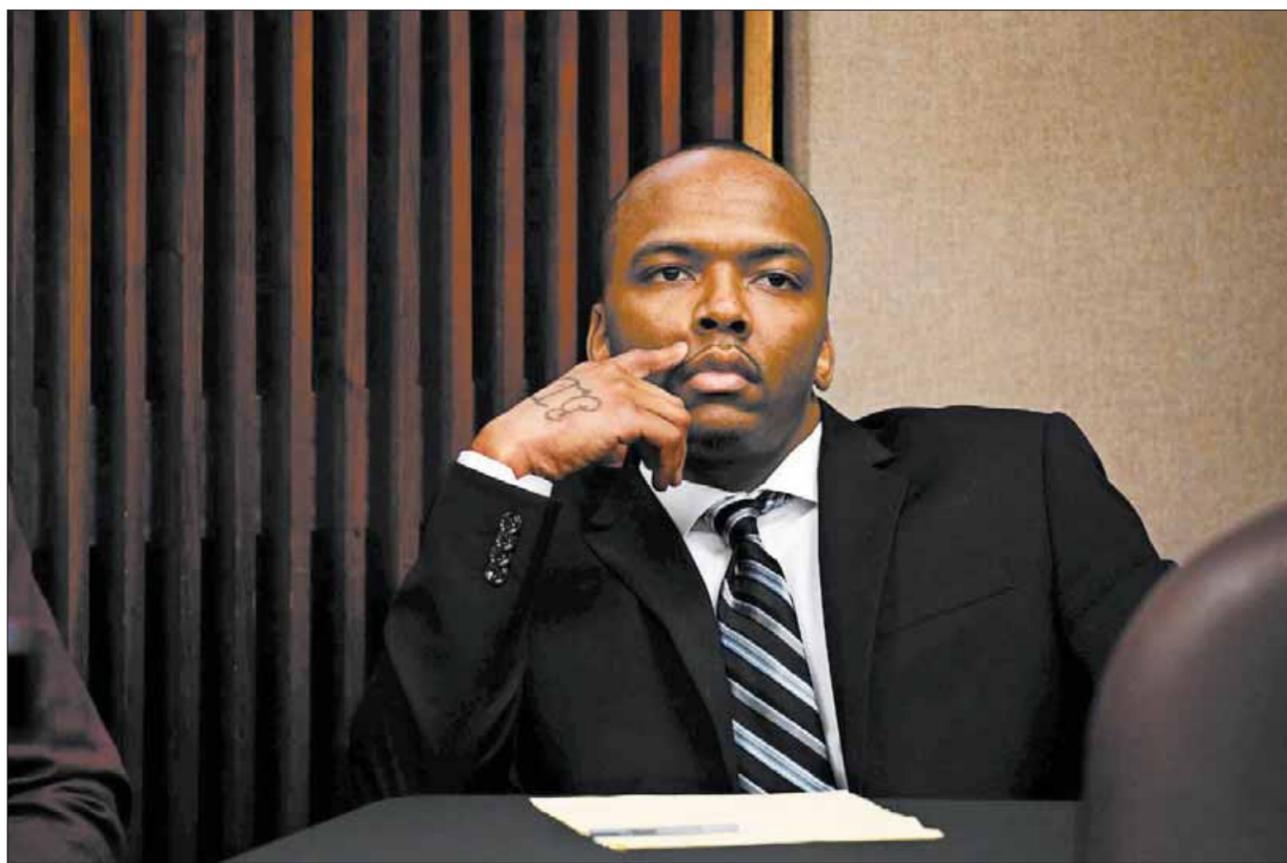
time in remission," the judge wrote.

Webber sought release in 2017 but Bakalis denied it, telling Webber that she could reapply in six months if she showed progress. Within days, she took an overdose of pain pills in a suicide attempt.

At a hearing last month, her psychiatrist said he did not believe she was ready to be released. He also said she had stopped taking prescribed medication.

DuPage County prosecutors, who argued against Webber's release, asked the court to order Webber to register on a state list of violent offenders. Her attorney argued against it, saying Webber had been found not guilty. The judge said he would study case law on the question between now and the November status date.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dwight Doty appears during opening statements in his trial for the murder of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee at the Leighton Criminal Court building.

## Trial

Continued from Page 1

identify the photo for jurors. Her speech slowed and became more deliberate as she identified her grandson by his full name — Tyshawn Michael Lee.

After Lee had stepped off the witness stand and left the courtroom, prosecutors put up a different photo on the big screen for jurors: a close-up of Tyshawn's lifeless body in the Cook County medical examiner's office. It showed Tyshawn's eyes closed, his mouth partly open and the ME's identification tag at his neck.

Prosecutors flashed the grim shot on the screen only briefly.

Tyshawn's uncle, Brian Lee, also testified, telling jurors how he heard gunshots and saw people fleeing from the park's basketball court that sunny afternoon almost four years ago.

Knowing his nephew had gone to the park to play ball, Lee said, he ran

toward the sound of the gunfire.

Near an alley by 80th Street and Damen Avenue, he said Tyshawn's blue camouflage-print jacket caught his eye.

"I saw him in a pool of blood," he said, shaking his head slightly on the stand.

The alley was empty except for Tyshawn's bullet-riddled body. He had been shot multiple times at point-blank range.

"I kind of lost it," said Lee, who flagged down a police car. "It ain't seem real to me."

Photos later displayed for jurors showed the scene that his uncle had encountered: Tyshawn lying on his side, his legs curled up underneath him, streams of blood flowing down the alley.

His beloved basketball was found a few feet away.

Even a Chicago police officer who testified Wednesday had to contain his emotions as he described what he saw in the alley that day.

"Probably one of the most disturbing images," said Officer Herman Otero.

**"I saw him in a pool of blood. ... I kind of lost it. It ain't seem real to me."**

— Tyshawn's uncle, Brian Lee, in testimony about seeing his nephew's bullet-riddled body moments after he was shot.

A police detective also testifying Wednesday said authorities at first believed the boy's death might be a horrible accident. Perhaps he was the unintended target or accidentally shot by a friend who found a gun, said John Murray, now retired from the Police Department.

Only after speaking to an eyewitness, 16-year-old Lashaunda Higgins, did Murray learn the boy had been taken to the alley by an older man and shot just seconds later, the detective said.

Prosecutors allege Doty lured Tyshawn into the

alley and fired the fatal shots as Morgan and co-defendant Kevin Edwards watched from a nearby 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.

Higgins, now 20, took the witness stand later Wednesday to recount what she saw that day at Dawes Park — a boy matching Tyshawn's description and three black men in their 20s.

Higgins did not pick out any of the men in police lineups or photo arrays after the shooting — a fact that attorneys for Doty and Morgan repeatedly noted during their cross-examinations.

And Higgins, her long hair styled so just a sliver of her face showed, did not identify either defendant in court Wednesday as the men she saw in the park that day.

Higgins, however, said she saw the three men speaking to each other at

the park as the young boy played on a swing set.

Two of the men left and got into a black SUV, she said. The vehicle remained nearby as the third man walked closer to the boy, she told jurors.

He grabbed the boy's basketball — left on the ground by the boy as he went to play on a jungle gym, Higgins said.

The man dribbled the basketball a few times, Higgins said, and then gave it back to the boy as he climbed down.

The two began to talk, she recalled.

"The little boy and the man, they seem to be saying some words, and they're getting ready to leave the park," Higgins said.

After a few moments, the two left the park together, she said. Tyshawn — carrying his basketball — walked to a nearby alley with the man, she said.

The SUV followed them. Higgins testified that she heard gunshots just a few seconds later.

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## Police: Baby is delivered after truck struck mom

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Emergency doctors were able to deliver the baby of a pregnant woman who died from injuries suffered when she was hit Tuesday crossing an intersection on the Near North Side, according to police.

The 29-year-old was identified as Elizabeth Boshardy, of the 1600 block of West Cortez Street, according to the medical examiner's office.

Boshardy was crossing the street at LaSalle Drive and Grand Avenue about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday when she was hit by a flat-bed truck that was turning left to go south onto LaSalle from Grand. She became pinned under the vehicle, according to a police report. Emergency crews arrived within two minutes of the crash being reported, according to the report.

Boshardy was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 12:52 p.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. After noticing a faint fetal heartbeat, doctors were able to deliver the baby, according to the police report. The baby was then taken to the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit for treatment.

Natalia Derevyanny, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office, said g. Boshardy was the only fatality listed from the incident address.

The driver of the truck, a 67-year-old man from Lyons, was issued a citation for a failure to yield to a pedestrian, according to police.

Anthony Guglielmi, the Police Department's chief spokesman, said as of Wednesday afternoon there was no indication the driver will face criminal charges.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gerner contributed.

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## Park

Continued from Page 1

Park, updated rules for the park. One new rule divided the park into 11 "rooms," or sections, and prohibited "the making of speeches and passing out of written communications" in 10 of the 11 sections, according to the city's website.

Under the rules, people are only authorized to give speeches and hand out information in Wrigley Square in the northwest corner of the park.

Mauck said the restrictions are particularly problematic because the sculpture Cloud Gate, commonly known as the Bean, is one of the locations that is off limits.

"The Bean is one of the highest tourist attractions in the United States ... that's

where you want to get your message out," he said.

The rules also ban "conduct that objectively interferes" with visitors' ability to enjoy the park's artistic displays, impairs pedestrian traffic and disrupts the views of art.

Mauck said they are asking the court to declare the Millennium Park rules defining free speech areas invalid and to stop the city from enforcing their rules.

"This isn't just about evangelists," he said. "This is for politicians campaigning, political activists and whoever else wants free speech."

One spokeswoman for the Department of Cultural Affairs did not respond to a request for comment and another declined a request to speak with Commissioner Mark Kelly.

Law Department spokesman Bill McCaffrey said the

city could not comment specifically on the litigation because officials had not yet received the suit.

"However, the new rules protect First Amendment rights while also respecting the rights of patrons to use and enjoy the park," he said in an email.

The lawsuit originated in a weekly practice of Wheaton College's Chicago Evangelism Team, a group of students who try to spread the gospel in the city. Every Friday evening, they meet, have dinner and pray before taking a Metra train to Chicago.

But on a Dec. 7 visit to Chicago, a group of students from the evangelism team encountered a setback.

The students went to Millennium Park to evangelize and distribute free religious literature. While the students were passing out pamphlets, a park secu-

rity guard told the students they were not allowed to hand out the material, according to the lawsuit.

After the students stopped passing out the materials, one student began open-air preaching. Two supervisors told the students that they were soliciting the public to join them in their beliefs and violating a Chicago ordinance that prohibited solicitation, the suit claims.

Skeptical of park officials, the students sought the help of a law firm. Their attorney sent letters to the commissioner of Cultural Affairs in January and May, asking the commissioner to allow his clients to exercise their right to free speech and to change the rules that hinder their ability to evangelize.

The May 16 letter asks that the city "change these rules to allow the customary vibrant, colorful, energetic

and vigorous exchange of ideas that have always characterized America's best public places."

The students said they feel compelled to share God's word.

"I have this gift that's so great," Gabriel Emerson, one of the plaintiffs and a sophomore at Wheaton, said in an interview. "Why would I put it in a box and keep it to myself?"

Matt Swart, a plaintiff and sophomore at Wheaton College, said he wants to share God's message after going through personal trauma, including the death of his mother.

"I had a lot of tragedy go on in my life, but through that, I've seen the goodness of the Lord and how real the hope of heaven is in the midst of a broken world very acutely."

The students said they harbor no ill will toward the

park and city officials, and they only wish to continue evangelizing in the park.

"We are there to share the greatest news of all time, which is that sinful people can be saved, and they can be reconciled to God by faith in Jesus who died on the cross to save all sinners," Chong said.

Every Friday after visiting downtown, the students still ride a 9:40 p.m. train back to campus, reflecting on the time they've spent talking with people about God.

"We would come back heartbroken, crying or jumping up and down praising God," Emerson said.

But they don't usually go to Millennium Park these days.

"We didn't want to get to this point," Swart said. "Our desire is simply to share the gospel in the park."

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Trump chooses hostage envoy to replace Bolton

Insiders call pick of national security adviser a safe option

BY JOHN WAGNER AND JOHN HUDSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump named Robert O'Brien as his new national security adviser Wednesday as he seeks to realign his staff and temper internal divisions following the turbulent reign of former national security adviser John Bolton.

The appointment of O'Brien solidifies the status of Secretary of State Mike Pompeo as the most influential foreign policy voice in the administration. Pompeo has known O'Brien for years and backed his ascension to the job after battling with Bolton over an array of policy issues on Afghanistan, Iran and North Korea, U.S. officials said.

O'Brien, who served as the nation's top hostage negotiator, will now take on a more daunting set of responsibilities as Trump's fourth national security adviser. He takes over amid escalating tensions with Iran, a high-stakes trade war with China, and concerns about whether he wields enough clout to forge consensus among the U.S. government's competing egos and agencies.

But officials said they hoped his friendly demeanor and experience as a lawyer could bring more stability and collegiality to an often chaotic policy-making process going into the 2020 election.

"A major concern is cutting back on the drama," said a senior U.S. official, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity to speak about internal dynamics.

Trump praised his new pick in Los Angeles on Wednesday, saying O'Brien has "worked with me for



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Robert O'Brien will be President Trump's fourth national security adviser in over 2½ years.

quite a while now on hostages and we have a tremendous track record on hostages."

O'Brien called it a "privilege" to take the adviser role and cited a number of "challenges" he would take on including keeping America safe and rebuilding the military. On the heightened tensions with Iran, he said "we're looking at those issues now" and he would advise the president privately on how to handle the situation.

Several officials said O'Brien would be less resistant to following the president's orders than his predecessor, who opposed Trump's negotiations with North Korea, withdrawal plans in Afghanistan and

interest in engaging with Iranian leaders.

O'Brien becomes Trump's fourth national security adviser since January 2017.

U.S. officials hope O'Brien's appointment will put an end to the rampant feuding between staffers for Pompeo and Bolton, who at times did not share information with each other out of suspicion that it would be used to undermine their positions ahead of a presidential policy decision.

Inside the Trump administration, O'Brien was viewed as the "safest option" at a time when the national security team wanted as little "drama" as possible going into the 2020 elections, said a senior U.S.

official, who requested anonymity.

"He gets along with everybody," the official said. "He's the nicest guy on the planet."

His friendly demeanor contrasts with that of Bolton, who ruffled officials at the Pentagon and the State Department with his sharp-elbowed management style and revamp of the policy process that involved fewer meetings for senior officials to air their views.

Officials said a policy process that doesn't create new competing factions would be welcome, particularly by acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney.

The position of national

security adviser does not require Senate confirmation.

O'Brien was a founding partner of a Los Angeles law firm and has also served in U.S. government roles focusing on Afghanistan and the Middle East.

O'Brien has praised Trump for having "unparalleled success" in bringing home hostages, though O'Brien's July appearance in Sweden to monitor the trial of rapper A\$AP Rocky raised eyebrows as critics assailed Trump for what they viewed as an inappropriate intervention in an allied nation's legal matters.

O'Brien's prior work with the State Department included serving as co-chairman of its Public-Private

Partnership for Justice Reform in Afghanistan from 2007 to 2011. His law firm's website notes that he served under two secretaries of state, Condoleezza Rice in the Bush administration and Hillary Clinton in the Obama administration.

A former Obama administration official was among those who praised O'Brien's appointment.

"All I have to say is that @robertcobrien is a really, really good person and that I wish him all the best in what will certainly be a challenging role," tweeted Andrew Exum, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense for Middle East policy.

The Associated Press contributed.

### Israeli vote leaves Netanyahu's political future in doubt

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After a decade of mesmerizing world leaders, subduing his rivals and eking out dramatic election victories, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's political future is suddenly in doubt.

With near-final results from Israel's election on Tuesday, he has been left well short of the parliamentary majority he had sought — not only to continue in power but also to fend off a looming corruption indictment.

With over 90% of the votes counted late Wednesday, challenger Benny Gantz's centrist Blue and White party captured 33 seats in the 120-seat parliament, to 32 seats for Netanyahu's conservative Likud.

That leaves neither party poised to control a majority coalition with their smaller allies, leaving maverick politician Avigdor Lieberman, head of the Yisrael Beiteinu party, as the key power broker. Lieberman has called for a broad unity



Gantz



Lieberman

government with the two major parties.

"Judging by the present situation assessment, Netanyahu is no longer capable of winning an election in Israel. This story is over," said Yossi Verter, political commentator for the Haaretz daily.

Such forecasts might be seen by some as premature. But it appears that Netanyahu's political instincts, once deemed impeccable, led to some questionable decisions that came back to hurt him in the latest campaign.

Netanyahu, who turns 70 next month, has traditionally relied on a stable majority of ultra-Orthodox Jewish religious and hard-line nationalist parties. That alliance fell apart following elections in April when Lieberman, a longtime ally

turned rival, refused to join a new coalition with religious partners.

Lieberman, a hawk like Netanyahu on security issues but also fiercely secular, said ultra-Orthodox parties had gained too much influence. Just short of a parliamentary majority, Netanyahu was forced to take the unprecedented step of holding a second election in a year.

Looming over the campaign were Netanyahu's legal woes. Israel's attorney general has recommended indicting him on bribery, fraud and breach of trust charges in a series of corruption scandals, pending a hearing scheduled in early October.

Netanyahu had hoped to capture a narrow coalition of hard-line parties that would grant him immunity from prosecution.

He embarked on a campaign of stunts and promises aimed at shoring up his base. Borrowing tactics from the political playbook of his friend, President Donald Trump, he lashed out at the media, police,



MENAHEM KAHANA/GETTY-AFP

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks during his Likud party meeting in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

judiciary and election commission, alleging a vast conspiracy against him. He vowed to annex Jewish settlements in the West Bank and threatened to unleash a war on Gaza militants.

Public fatigue with his leadership may have added to his woes.

Many Israelis have grown weary of Netanyahu's wife, Sara, and their oldest son, Yair, who have gained a reputation of be-

having more like a royal family than public servants. They have been embroiled in repeated scandals in which they allegedly mistreated employees, misused state funds or misbehaved in public.

At a news conference Wednesday, Netanyahu continued his attacks on Arab politicians and vowed to lead the country. "There are only two options: either a government led by me, or

a dangerous government that leans on the Arab parties," he said.

The Blue and White party headed by Gantz, a former military chief of staff, has ruled out a partnership with Likud if Netanyahu stays at the helm. And even if he manages to stay in office, he would not have immunity if charges are filed against him. If that happens, he could be forced to step aside.

### Sources: Trump talk with foreign leader tied to whistleblower complaint

BY GREG MILLER, ELLEN NAKASHIMA AND SHANE HARRIS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The whistleblower complaint that has triggered a tense showdown between the U.S. intelligence community and Congress involves President Donald Trump's communications with a foreign leader, according to two former U.S. officials familiar with the matter.

Trump's interaction with the foreign leader included

a "promise" that was regarded as so troubling that it prompted an official in the U.S. intelligence community to file a formal whistleblower complaint with the inspector general for the intelligence community, said the officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

It was not clear which foreign leader Trump was speaking with or what he pledged to deliver, but his direct involvement in the

matter has not been previously disclosed. It raises new questions about the president's handling of sensitive information and may further strain his relationship with U.S. spy agencies. One former official said the communication was a phone call.

The White House did not respond to requests for comment.

Intelligence Community Inspector General Michael Atkinson determined that the complaint was credible and troubling enough to be

considered a matter of "urgent concern," a legal threshold that requires notification of congressional oversight committees.

But acting director of national intelligence Joseph Maguire has refused to share details about Trump's alleged transgression with lawmakers, touching off a legal and political dispute that has spilled into public and prompted speculation that the spy chief is improperly protecting the president.

The dispute is expected

to escalate Thursday when Atkinson is scheduled to appear before the House intelligence committee in a classified session closed to the public.

The hearing is the latest move by committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., to compel U.S. intelligence officials to disclose the full details of the whistleblower complaint to Congress.

Maguire has agreed to testify before the committee next week, according to a statement by Schiff. He declined to comment for this

story. The inspector general "determined that this complaint is both credible and urgent," Schiff said in the statement released Wednesday.

The complaint was filed with Atkinson's office Aug. 12, a date on which Trump was at his golf resort in New Jersey.

White House records indicate that Trump had conversations or interactions with at least five foreign leaders in the preceding five weeks.

# 'Everything conservatives hoped for'

Gorsuch's new book reveals him as a fighter in the courts

BY ROBERT BARNES  
AND SEUNG MIN KIM  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some justices ascend to the Supreme Court quietly, deferring to their elders and biding time before venturing out too far to offer their own views of the law.

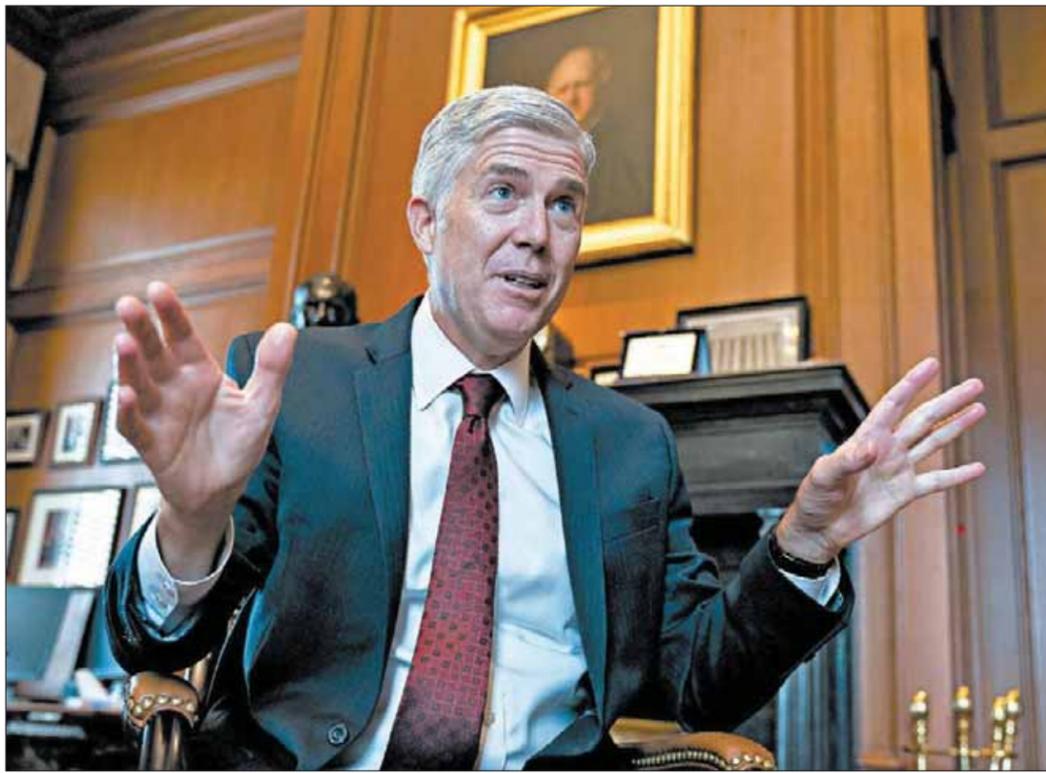
Justice Neil Gorsuch, on the other hand, appears to have been shot from a cannon.

At his inaugural oral argument in April 2017, President Donald Trump's first choice for the Supreme Court asked 22 questions. In the term just completed, Gorsuch wrote more dissents than any other justice and typed out a whopping 337 pages of opinions. Again, more than anyone else.

Along the way, he has established himself as one of the court's most conservative justices and a reliable vote for Trump initiatives that have reached the Supreme Court — the travel ban on those from mostly-Muslim countries, adding a citizenship question to the census form and allowing a ban on transgender service in the military to go into effect. He has shown a willingness to overturn precedent and an impatience with more reticent colleagues.

More than anything, he has displayed a supreme confidence that his originalist approach to the law is the most disciplined and principled way to go about his job as a justice.

"I'm all in, and I wanted to explain that," Gorsuch said in a recent interview in his chambers. He was referring to "A Republic, If You Can Keep It," a book he has written that went on sale Tuesday. The title is from Benjamin Franklin's reported comment when asked what kind of government the Founding Fathers would propose.



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Associate Justice Neil Gorsuch has written a new book on the importance of civics and civility.

It is a collection of essays, speeches, past opinions and ruminations on civics, civility and the art of judging.

"I decided I wanted to say something about the Constitution, the separation of powers and the judge's role in it," Gorsuch said in the interview.

At his confirmation in 2017, he said, "I was surprised by just some basic misunderstandings about the separation of powers."

(In the interview, which happened to fall on his 52nd birthday, Gorsuch was unwilling to discuss the way the Senate goes about evaluating Supreme Court nominees. "You're not going to make me relive the confirmation process are you?" he said in response to a question. "On my birthday?")

Those who follow the court, on the left and the right, do not need a book to evaluate how Gorsuch has filled his role as the replacement for Justice Antonin Scalia, who died in 2016.

"He's everything conservatives hoped for and liberals feared," said Erwin Chemerinsky, the liberal dean of the law school at the University of California, Berkeley. He recently wrote a detailed evaluation of Gorsuch's jurisprudence for ABA Journal.

Gregory Garre, who was solicitor general under President George W. Bush, said that Gorsuch is much like a concentrated version of Scalia, right down to his "maverick" tendencies to join the court's liberals on some criminal justice issues.

"In a 2016 tribute to Justice Scalia, then-Judge Gorsuch described Justice Scalia as 'docile in private life but a ferocious fighter when at work,'" Garre said. "Much the same could be said about Justice Gorsuch."

One difference, according to Garre: "Arguably, he's

been more open to rethinking long-standing constitutional doctrine. . . . In this regard, he's closer to Justice [Clarence] Thomas, who, even when Justice Scalia was on the court, often found himself writing alone on such matters."

Respecting the court's precedents — "stare decisis," it is called — is a pledge that senators of both parties try to extract from Supreme Court nominees. Republicans want to preserve rulings respecting the Second Amendment; Democrats worry about eroding the right to abortion or the protection of same-sex marriage.

According to Adam Feldman, who analyzes the court for his website Empirical SCOTUS, Gorsuch has voted to overturn or suggested revisiting 11 of the court's precedents in his two terms on the court.

Gorsuch, in the interview, denied that made him

much different from any other justice.

"I think we'd all agree that precedent is very important," Gorsuch said. "But it isn't inexorable."

As he writes in the book, Gorsuch said a justice must look at how a decision comports with the "original meaning" of the Constitution, how well reasoned the decision was at the time, how long it has been relied upon, how many other justices have questioned it.

"Goodness gracious, this court is as modest and as conservative as any in our history" about overturning precedent, Gorsuch said.

But if a litigant requests the court consider overturning a precedent, "I have to listen," he said. "And once in a while I'm going to be persuaded. It's not going to be that often. But it's going to happen once in a while."

Gorsuch voted with fellow conservatives to over-

turn a 40-year-old precedent involving the way public employee unions can collect collective-bargaining fees. And he advocated, along with Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, uprooting a precedent that allows local and federal prosecution for the same offense.

In a case last term that allowed a 40-foot cross to stand on public land as a memorial to World War I veterans, Gorsuch and Thomas went further than the majority to advocate finally ditching the test the court has set for deciding when a public display constitutes government endorsement of religion. Along with it, he said, should go the ability of "offended observers" to challenge such displays in court.

Far from the candid coming-of-age memoirs of Thomas and Justice Sonia Sotomayor, Gorsuch's book has chapters such as "Our Constitution and Its Separated Powers" and "The Judge's Tools." It is in the latter that he defends his view of originalism — "the Constitution should be read in our time the same way it was read when adopted" — and the textualist view of statutory interpretation.

Such a practice eschews trying to divine the legislature's intent in passing a law and "tasks judges with discerning (only) what an ordinary English speaker familiar with the law's usages would have understood the statutory text to mean at the time of its enactment."

Such pronouncements fit in a book trying to explain how a judge works. But when Gorsuch first joined the court, they seemed to grate on his more experienced colleagues when he extolled them at oral argument. More than one issued a rebuke.

But the court has a way of coming together. "This is a group of people who respect, admire, cherish one another, I think, on a daily basis," Gorsuch said in the interview. "It's a very special little place."



ANDY BUCHANAN/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump bought the 192-room Turnberry resort in 2014.

## Air Force spent \$184,000 at Trump's resort in Scotland

BY JOHN WAGNER  
AND DAVID A.  
FAHRENTHOLD  
The Washington Post

The U.S. military has spent more than \$184,000 at President Donald Trump's golf resort in Scotland since he took office, far more than previously known, according to documents released Wednesday by the House Oversight Committee.

The figure was disclosed in letters exchanged between the Pentagon and top Democrats on the committee, which is probing whether Trump has violated a constitutional provision that prevents presidents from enriching themselves through the office.

The Air Force has used Glasgow Prestwick Airport with greater frequency during Trump's presidency, placing some of its crews at Trump Turnberry, which is about 30 miles away, during overnight stopovers in Scotland.

In a letter dated Wednesday, leaders of the Democratic-led committee voiced frustration with the limited scope of a response last week from the Pentagon to requests for detailed information on the cost of the stays.

"Although the Depart-

ment's response is belated and deficient, it still reveals that far more taxpayer funds have been spent at the President's resort than previously known," said the letter signed by House Oversight Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., and Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., a subcommittee chairman.

The congressmen said information provided by the Pentagon indicated that taxpayer funds had been used to pay for more than three dozen separate stays, significantly more than have come to light in recent news coverage.

The letter from the Pentagon relayed that it had tallied \$124,578.96 in expenditures "specifically associated with the Trump Turnberry." The letter said that amounted to an average of \$189.04 per overnight stay, which it said was significantly less than an allowable per diem. The Pentagon also identified an additional \$59,729 in expenditures that the House Oversight committee leaders said was associated with Turnberry.

In their letter Wednesday, Cummings and Raskin wrote that "it appears that U.S. taxpayer funds were used to purchase the equivalent of more than 650 rooms at the Trump Turnberry just since August

2017 — or the equivalent of one room every night for more than one-and-a-half years."

The congressmen said that the Pentagon had not provided the total rooms that were booked nor the rates that were paid.

The total spent by the Air Force at Trump's Turnberry resort is a small percentage of the hotel's revenue. In 2017, the most recent year for which data is available, the club reported receiving about \$20.7 million from customers. The Air Force receipts amounted to \$184,000 over two years. At that rate, they would be roughly 0.4% of the annual revenue.

Trump's own trip to Turnberry in 2018 produced at least \$24,000 in federal spending by the State Department at the Trump-owned property, according to data posted by the U.S. government.

Trump bought the famous club, which has 192 rooms, in 2014. The president has now spent at least \$204 million on the property, without any sign that he's taken out loans to finance that spending. Under Trump's ownership, the resort has lost \$41 million and never reported turning a profit, according to filings with the British government.

## Senate Dems block Pentagon, other funding bills amid feud

BY ANDREW TAYLOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Wednesday blocked debate on the almost \$700 billion Pentagon budget and other spending bills amid a feud between the chamber's leaders over the rules of engagement for translating this summer's hard-won budget deal into binding legislation.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., orchestrated the party-line filibuster vote, claiming Senate GOP leaders were doing President Donald Trump's bidding on the U.S.-Mexico border fence and paying for it by short-changing health and education programs. Both sides accused the other of violating the bipartisan spirit of July's budget blueprint, which gave Trump a must-have increase in the government's borrowing limit and new spending "caps" to avert sweeping cuts to the Pentagon and domestic programs.

Democrats are chiefly upset that the Senate GOP would permit Trump to again shift money from military accounts to wall funding that he has otherwise been unable to win from Congress. He's seeking \$5 billion more after winning only \$1.4 billion for the current year.

"It does nothing to prevent the president from stealing billions of dollars more from our troops to pay for the president's cynical campaign promise to build a gigantic wall across our southern border," said top Appropriations Committee Democrat Patrick Leahy of Vermont. "The president has already raided \$6.1 billion from Department of Defense accounts in the fiscal year 2019 bills for his border wall — all without congressional approval."

Also at play is Democrats' desire to hold the



ALASTAIR PIKE/GETTY-AFP

Sen. Chuck Schumer, center, said Republican leaders were violating the bipartisan spirit of July's budget blueprint.

Pentagon budget back as leverage in future endgame negotiations.

Republicans countered that Democrats are injecting abortion- and wall-related fights with Trump into a time-tested appropriations process that relies on bipartisanship and compromise that is in increasingly short supply in the halls of Congress.

"Congressional leaders and the president laid the groundwork for sensible, bipartisan funding process. But instead over the past week and a half we've seen our Democratic colleagues suggest that they may try to shoe horn their long-standing disagreements with President Trump into this appropriation process," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said. McConnell, R-Ky., said Democrats should chill out and let the process advance — knowing that Democrats controlling the House will have their back in upcoming negotiations.

Also Wednesday, House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., introduced a bipartisan stopgap spending bill to keep the government running at current levels until Thanksgiving. The routine measure contains

numerous add-ons to extend expiring programs, including billions of dollars to replenish Trump's bailout to farmers buffeted by his trade battles with China.

House Democrats, who have passed most of the spending bills under terms generous to domestic agencies, are eager to kick-start negotiations in hopes of wrapping up the \$1.4 trillion appropriations bundle before Thanksgiving.

"They know what they have to do," Pelosi said of the Senate as she shuttled between meetings. "Hopefully they'll get moving so we can have this all done in a predictable, well organized way."

It's unclear what the next steps will be, though both sides have come too far to let a spat over tactics derail the spending bills, which are main must-do business for Congress each year.

To buy time, the House and Senate are set to pass the stopgap spending bill, which would keep the lights on through Nov. 21. There seems to be no risk of a government shutdown when the budget year ends Sept. 30, as fights over the wall and other hot-button issues are being put off until later.

# Humberto winds kicking in as Bermuda hunkers down

Associated Press

MIAMI — Powerful winds from Hurricane Humberto began hitting Bermuda on Wednesday as the government urged people to stay off the streets during the British territory's close brush with the powerful Category 3 storm.

And another growing storm threatened tourist resorts along Mexico's Pacific.

Bermuda Gov. John Rankin called up 120 members of the Royal Bermuda Regiment to prepare for possible storm recovery efforts and National Security Minister Wayne Caines urged everyone to be off the streets.

Authorities ordered early closings of schools, clinics and government offices.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said tropical storm-force winds began to hit the islands of some 70,000 people and warned that hurricane-force gusts would probably last until early Thursday.

James Dodgson, director of the Bermuda Weather Service, said the storm was projected to pass about 80 miles to the north of Bermuda on Wednesday night and could produce tornadoes and dangerous storm surge.

"Humberto's a big hurricane and we're looking at the conditions already deteriorating. There's some very strong winds kicking in," he said.

Caines said non-emergency medical services would be closed until Thursday. Flights from the U.S. and Great Britain were canceled.

"We'd like to ask all of Bermuda to prepare for the storm, to know that the government and everyone is rooting for us, and we can get through this," Caines said. "We've been through this before."

Humberto's maximum sustained winds strength-



AKIL J. SIMMONS/AP

People board up a store Wednesday in preparation for Category 3 Hurricane Humberto in Hamilton, Bermuda.

ened to 120 mph and the storm was centered about 140 miles west of Bermuda. It was moving east-northeast at 16 mph Wednesday.

Hurricane-force winds extended outward up to 105 miles from the center, with tropical-storm-force winds reaching as far as 195 miles.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Lorena posed an increasing threat to tourist resorts on Mexico's Pacific Coast and the Baja California Peninsula.

Forecasters said Lorena was expected to brush or hit land by early Thursday somewhere between the port of Manzanillo and Puerto Vallarta while growing toward hurricane force.

The still-uncertain long-term forecast track showed it moving on toward the Los Cabos resorts by Saturday.

Maximum sustained winds had increased to near 70 mph, with higher gusts. It was located about 100 miles south-southeast of Manzanillo.

Mexican officials also said they were concerned that some parts of southern Mexico, which have seen a lack of rainfall, could now get torrential rains and floods from a combination of Lorena and two other weather systems in the area.

## In Texas

HOUSTON — Imelda has deluged parts of Southeast Texas with more than 12 inches of rain, but officials in Houston and surrounding communities said Wednesday that there have been no severe effects from the tropical depression.

Glenn LaMont, deputy emergency management coordinator in Brazoria County, located south of Houston along the Gulf Coast, said that despite the heavy rainfall he has seen no reports of flooded homes or people stranded. However, he cautioned, "we've got two more days to go on this."

"It's too early to breathe a sigh of relief," LaMont said.

Coastal counties, including Brazoria, Matagorda and Galveston, got the most rainfall from Imelda.

Some parts of the Houston area had received up to 9 inches of rain, while areas of Galveston County had received up to 10 inches.

The rainfall flooded various roads, stranding some drivers, and had caused several creeks and bayous to rise to high levels in the Houston area. But Imelda had not caused any major disruptions.

## Attack

Continued from Page 1

sponsibility for the attack, saying it was in response to the Saudi-led war in Yemen that has killed tens of thousands of people.

At the news conference, the Saudis displayed broken and burned drones and pieces of a cruise missile that Al-Malki identified as Iranian weapons collected after the attack. He also played surveillance video that he said showed a drone coming in from the north.

Eighteen drones and seven cruise missiles were launched in the assault, Al-Malki said, with three missiles failing to make their targets.

He said the cruise missiles had a range of 435 miles, meaning they could not have been fired from inside Yemen.

"This is the kind of weapon the Iranian regime and the Iranian IRGC are using against the civilian object and facilities infrastructure," Al-Malki said, referring to Iran's Revolutionary Guard. He added: "This attack did not originate from Yemen, despite Iran's best effort to make it appear so."

Pompeo, who landed in Saudi Arabia shortly after the news conference, took a harder line, telling reporters: "The Saudis were the nation that was attacked. It was on their soil. It was an act of war against them directly."

He said en route to Saudi Arabia that "it doesn't matter" whether the Houthis claim they were behind the attack. "This was an Iranian attack," he said.

"It doesn't change the fingerprints of the ayatollah as having put at risk the global energy supply," Pompeo said, referring to Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

The attack came after a summer of heightened tensions between Iran and the U.S. over Trump's withdrawal from the 2015 Iranian nuclear deal.

Iran sent a note to the U.S. via Swiss diplomats Monday, reiterating that



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo walks with Saudi Foreign Minister Ibrahim al-Assaf, right, after arriving Wednesday.

Tehran denies involvement in the aerial attack, the country's state-run IRNA news agency reported. The Swiss have looked after American interests in Iran for decades.

"If any action takes place against Iran, the action will be faced by Iran's answer immediately," IRNA quoted the note as saying. It added that Iran's response wouldn't be limited to the source of the threat.

The U.S. State Department had no comment on the warning.

Trump, meanwhile, tweeted: "I have just instructed the Secretary of the Treasury to substantially increase Sanctions on the country of Iran!"

He did not elaborate, and it was not immediately clear what further means are available since he has already cut deeply into Iran's oil market. National Security Council officials declined to comment.

IRNA also reported that Iran's delegation to the annual U.N. General Assembly meeting has yet to receive the necessary U.S. visas. Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif was to travel to New York on Friday, with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani following on Monday.

The U.N. meeting had been considered as an opportunity for direct talks

between Rouhani and Trump.

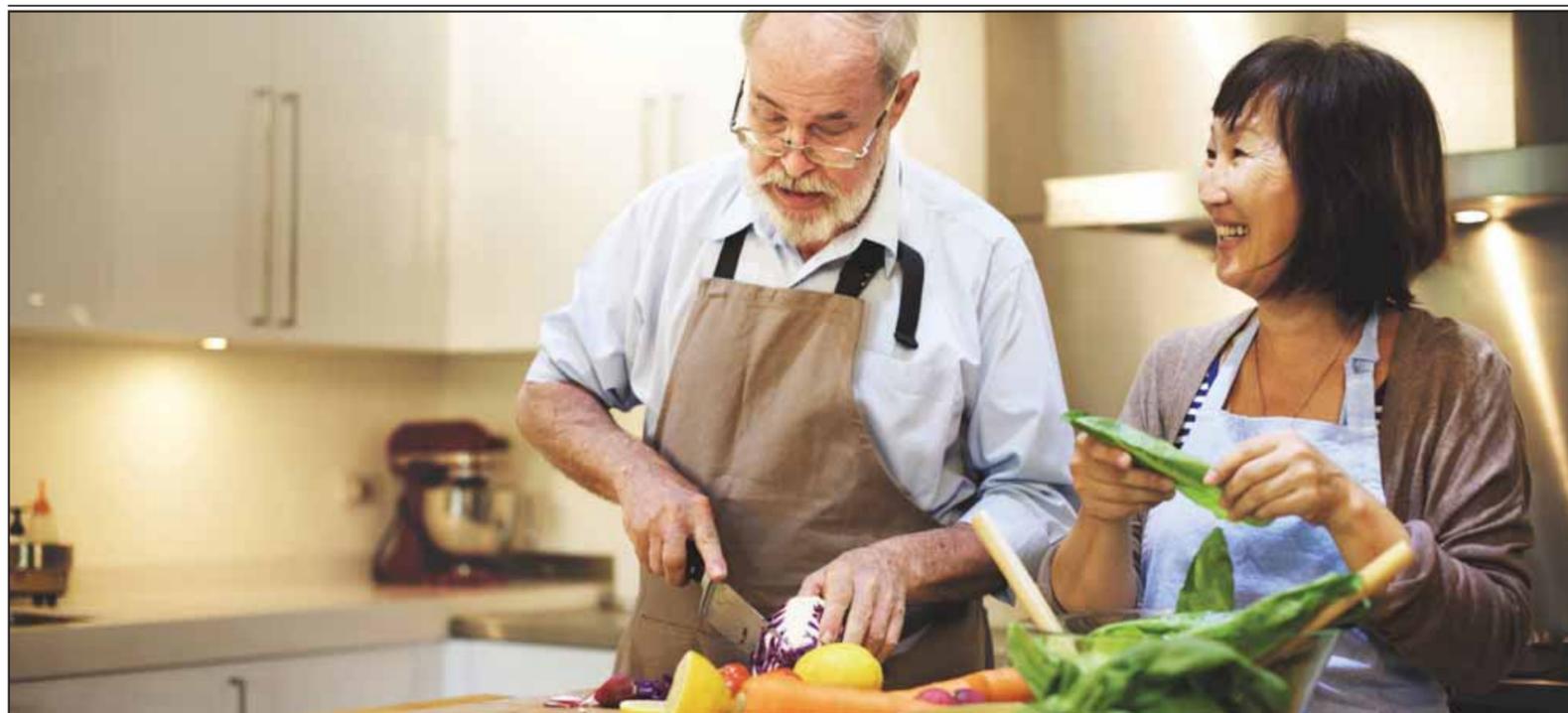
Asked in Los Angeles whether Rouhani will come to New York, Trump said, "I really don't know. If it was up to me, I'd let them come."

"I've always felt the United Nations is very important," he added. "I think it's got tremendous potential. I don't think it's ever lived up to the potential it has. But I would certainly not want to keep people out if they want to come."

As the host of the U.N.'s headquarters, the U.S. is required to offer world leaders and diplomats visas to attend meetings. But as tensions have risen, the U.S. has put increasing restrictions on Iranians like Zarif.

In Tehran, Rouhani told his Cabinet that Saudi Arabia should see the weekend attack as a warning to end its war in Yemen, where it has fought the Houthi rebels since 2015 and sought to restore the internationally recognized government.

Rouhani said Yemenis "did not hit hospitals, they did not hit schools or the Sanaa bazaar," referring to the Saudi-led coalition's airstrikes. He said the Houthis were responsible for the attack on the oil installations: "They attacked an industrial center to warn you. Learn the lesson from the warning."



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# 'Ms. Monopoly' puts feminism on board

Gender pay gap is addressed, but key woman is forgotten

BY ANTONIA NOORI FARZAN  
The Washington Post

Throughout history, women's contributions have routinely been overlooked, forgotten or erased by men eager to take credit for their ideas. That's one of the guiding premises behind Ms. Monopoly, the new version of the classic board game from Hasbro.

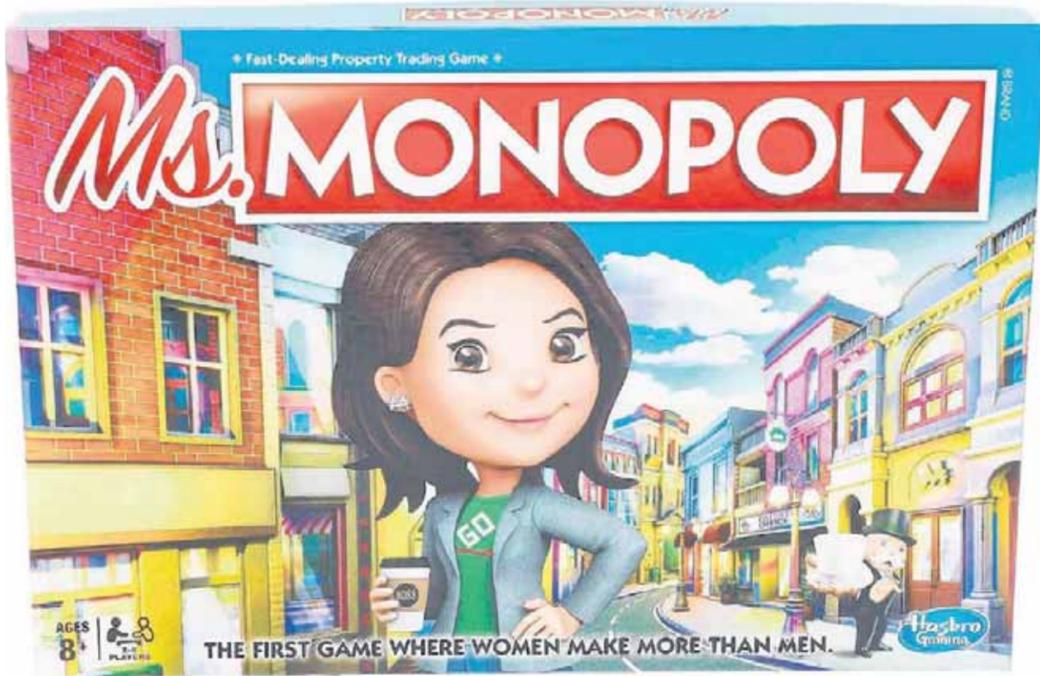
Featuring a bright-eyed, coffee-clutching #Girlboss in a sharp-fitted blazer, the game starts female players off with more money than men, and pays them more for passing go. It also "celebrates women trailblazers" and "spotlights women who have challenged the status quo," according to Hasbro.

Instead of buying up properties, the company explained in a news release, players will have the opportunity to purchase "ground-breaking inventions and innovations made possible by women throughout history."

But to those familiar with Monopoly's history, it seemed like one trailblazing woman was conspicuously absent.

"If @Hasbro actually wanted to celebrate women's empowerment with their new 'Ms. Monopoly' game, why not \*finally\* acknowledge that a woman invented Monopoly in the first place?" tweeted Mary Pilon, the author of "The Monopolists: Obsession, Fury, and the Scandal Behind The World's Favorite Board Game."

That would be Lizzie Magie, who introduced the world to a groundbreaking innovation of her own more than a century ago. It was called the Landlord's Game — but since the man who claimed the idea for his own and sold it to Parker Brothers changed the name, we know it today as Monopoly.



In an updated version of the classic board game, "Ms. Monopoly" incorporates the gender pay gap.

That man, Charles Darrow, would ultimately make a fortune off the board game, while Magie reportedly earned just \$500 — likely less than it cost her to patent the concept in the first place.

Though that history was excavated in a decade-long legal battle and is documented in Pilon's extensively-researched book, Hasbro still maintains that Darrow was the creator of Monopoly.

While today's Monopoly is an unbridled celebration of capitalism, Magie designed the game as a rebuke to that worldview.

She was a disciple of the 19th century economist Henry George, who believed that railroads, telegraphs, and utilities should be publicly owned, rather than controlled by monopolies, and that land should be considered common property.

Though he didn't align himself with the socialists who supported his failed

campaign for mayor of New York, George considered it unjust that those fortunate enough to own property grew rich off their holdings, while the working class was condemned to spend most of their wages on rent.

Magie, who worked as a stenographer, typist, and actress in Washington, D.C., had the idea of spreading George's critique of economic inequality through a family-friendly board game. In 1904, she received a patent for a square board that bears a strong resemblance to today's Monopoly set, with nine spaces on each side.

Winning players bought up railroads, utilities and properties, enriching themselves by collecting cash from the losers, who fell further and further behind. Land on the wrong corner, and you would go directly to jail.

"In a short time, I hope a very short time, men and women will discover that they are poor because Car-

negie and Rockefeller, maybe, have more than they know what to do with," Magie told a reporter two years after the game was patented.

As Pilon wrote in her 2015 book, the Landlord's Game was designed with two separate sets of rules: monopolist and anti-monopolist. When players became overwhelmed by the amount of cash they were forking over to their oligarch opponents, they could vote to switch to the anti-monopolist rules, which mirrored George's precepts. Even children as young as 9 or 10 could learn from the game, Magie noted in a 1902 article in the Single Tax Review.

"They learn that the quickest way to accumulate wealth and gain power is to get all the land they can in the best localities and hold on to it," she wrote, adding, "Let the children once see clearly the gross injustice of our present land system and when they grow up, if they

are allowed to develop naturally, the evil will soon be remedied."

Her invention developed a cult following in left-wing circles, with homemade variations cropping up in places like Atlantic City, where Quakers modified the game to feature the names of local landmarks like Boardwalk and Park Place.

It was that version that Charles Darrow, an out-of-work heating engineer, stumbled across in 1932, when friends invited him and his wife over to play. As "The Monopolists" details, Darrow developed a fascination with the game, asking his hosts to write down all the rules, and peppering them with complicated questions.

But when Darrow sold the board game to Parker Brothers three years later, he claimed to have come up with the idea all by himself. "Being unemployed at the time, and badly needing anything to occupy my time,

I made by hand a very crude game for the sole purpose of amusing myself," he wrote in a letter to the game makers.

It was an appealing story, particularly in the depths of the Great Depression: A down-and-out worker, through his own ingenuity, had invented a game that sold more than 2 million copies in its first two years, and had grown rich off the royalties. Parker Brothers credited the game's popularity with saving their family company from going under, and Darrow's story was enshrined in corporate legend.

In 1935, the same year Parker Brothers bought the game from Darrow, the company offered Magie a flat sum of \$500 for the Landlord's Game and two other games she had invented, so that they would own the full legal rights to Monopoly and any spinoffs. The activist accepted, hoping it meant her radical, left-wing message would receive a broader audience. She never made any royalties off what she described as "my beloved brainchild," and when she died in relative obscurity in 1948, no mention of the game appeared in her obituary.

The political messaging behind the game vanished, too.

In interviews that appeared in the Washington Evening Star and Washington Post in 1936, Magie lamented that the millions of Americans who were playing Monopoly weren't learning about single tax theory, the economic principle that the Landlord's Game had been designed to promote. After she died, the game's anti-capitalist history was largely forgotten.

It wasn't until the 1970s, when an economics professor who had developed his own game called Anti-Monopoly entered into a fierce, decade-long legal battle with Parker Brothers, that the game's true origin story inadvertently came to light.

## Justices tune in to cable TV civil rights suit

Firms say mogul's programs are bad as he claims bias

BY JESSICA GRESKO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Comedian and media mogul Byron Allen wants TV viewers to watch the channels his company produces — from one that runs "Judge Judy"-like shows all day to those dedicated to comedy, cars, food and pets.

But while many distributors carry Allen's channels, two cable giants have refused.

Allen says the reason is that he's black, and so he's sued for racial discrimination. An appeals court has let his lawsuits go forward, but now the Supreme Court will weigh in and could deliver a setback.

The justices will hear arguments Nov. 13 in a \$20 billion lawsuit Allen filed against Comcast, with the outcome also affecting a \$10 billion case he has filed against Charter Communications.

If Allen prevails, black-owned businesses will have an easier time winning suits that allege discrimination in contracting. If Comcast wins, the bar will be high to

bring and succeed with similar suits.

The question for the justices is whether Allen needs to show that race was just a factor in Comcast's decision not to offer him a contract or whether it was the sole factor.

Allen said his case is about getting rid of institutionalized racism. Pursuing that claim, he said, "is one of the greatest things I've ever done in my life" and "one of the things I'm most proud of."

But Comcast says its decision not to carry Allen's channels has nothing to do with race. Allen's content is "not particularly original" and "not particularly high quality," said Comcast lawyer Lynn Charytan, and Comcast simply made an editorial decision not to carry it.

A trial court dismissed Allen's suit three times before an appeals court, according to Comcast, wrongly let it go forward. The Trump administration has sided with Comcast.

Allen, 58, began his route to media mogul as a child when his family moved from Detroit to Los Angeles. His mother got a job at NBC, which meant Allen hung around the studios. He would see Johnny Car-

son tape "The Tonight Show" and comedian Flip Wilson rehearse for his variety show.

As a teenager, Allen began doing comedy himself, and he appeared on the "Tonight Show" for the first time when he was 18. That led to a job as a host for reality television forerunner "Real People" while he was a student at the University of Southern California. Ultimately, Allen's interests turned to the business of television, and in 1993 he founded his own media company.

Today his Los Angeles-based Entertainment Studios has 10 television networks, including Cars.tv, Comedy.tv, Pets.tv, Recipe.tv and JusticeCentral.tv. Last year, he bought The Weather Channel. He also has a movie distribution company.

But Comcast and Charter Communications, the nation's two largest cable providers, have passed on carrying Allen's channels. Other distributors including Verizon FIOS carry the channels. So do the now-merged AT&T and DirecTV after Allen sued them and they settled.

Comcast has called Allen's suit "a scam," saying it and others that Allen filed



Media mogul Byron Allen has sued Comcast and Charter Communications for refusing to carry his cable channels.

were intended to generate media attention and timed to exploit when the companies were working on mergers. Comcast has noted that Allen originally sued Comcast but also civil rights groups including the NAACP and National Urban League, saying they had conspired to discriminate against him. Comcast has called the allegations preposterous.

"This is really a run-of-the-mill carriage dispute that has been dressed by Mr. Allen in the garb of racial discrimination for purposes of his own," said Comcast lawyer Miguel Estrada.

But Skip Miller, one of

Allen's lawyers, said Allen's channels are "perfectly good channels" and "popular programming in many areas." Miller said he cannot see any legitimate reason that Comcast and Charter would refuse to carry them.

"There's no reason, no reason in our opinion, other than he's black," Miller said.

Allen sued Comcast in 2015, pointing to Section 1981 of the Civil Rights Act of 1866. Enacted a year after the Civil War ended, the law bars racial discrimination, saying all people should have "the same right to make and enforce contracts as is enjoyed by white citizens."

Allen and his lawyers

argue that to sue under the law and win, he only needs to show that his race played a factor in Comcast's decision not to offer him a contract. Comcast says Allen has to demonstrate that he didn't get a contract solely because of his race.

No matter what the justices decide, Allen is prepared to make either argument and for the case to continue after the Supreme Court's decision, his lawyer said. Recently, he received support from the Los Angeles Urban League, which threatened Comcast with a boycott and other action if it doesn't drop the case.

"This case is bigger than me," Allen said.

## Amid terrorism talk, judge denies bail in aircraft sabotage case

BY CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press

MIAMI — A mechanic accused of sabotaging an American Airlines jetliner had expressed a desire for Allah to hurt non-Muslims, stored violent Islamic State videos on his cellphone and has a brother in Iraq possibly involved with the extremist group, according to new evidence unveiled at his bail hearing Wednesday.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Chris McAliley cited those revelations from prose-

cutors in ordering pretrial detention for Abdul-Majeed Marouf Ahmed Alani at the hearing in Miami federal court. Alani is accused of disabling a critical navigation component on the Boeing 737, which had 150 passengers and crew aboard.

Other evidence revealed Wednesday including that Alani, 60, recently sent a \$700 wire transfer to someone in Iraq — where he has extended family — and that he traveled to Iraq in March but did not disclose that to

authorities after his arrest.

Prosecutors also presented evidence that Alani has a brother in Iraq who may be involved with the Islamic State extremist group as well as statements Alani made about wishing Allah would use "divine powers" to harm non-Muslims. Alani had videos on his cellphone depicting Islamic State mass murders he shared with others, according to prosecutors.

"You may be very sympathetic to terrorists," Judge McAliley told Alani at the

hearing. "That's very disconcerting."

Alani is a naturalized U.S. citizen from Iraq who has worked as an airline mechanic for 30 years, with no prior criminal record. He's not charged with a terrorism-related crime, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Maria Medetis said the potential links to the Islamic State give rise to the possibility that his actions had a darker purpose beyond what he insisted was a labor issue.

Alani told agents after his arrest earlier this month

that, "Out of my evil side, I wanted to do something," Medetis said, adding that the statement was recorded by the FBI.

Alani is charged with sabotaging the airliner at Miami International Airport in July because, he told authorities, ongoing labor talks were jeopardizing his chances at earning overtime. The aircraft did not take off and no one was injured. And Alani did work overtime to fix the plane.

He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted of the

charge of "willfully damaging, destroying or disabling" an aircraft used in commercial aviation, or trying to do so.

The sabotage involved gluing a piece of Styrofoam inside the nose of the aircraft that effectively disabled a component pilots depend on to gauge such things as airspeed, the pitch of the plane, and so forth. Authorities say the problem was detected before takeoff, when an error message appeared in the cockpit and the jet returned to a gate.

## Online movement gives way to music

Plan to storm Area 51 morphs into 'Alienstock' concert

By DAVID MONTERO  
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — The largest thing Matty Roberts had ever organized was a rave in his hometown of Bakersfield, California. It featured a few local bands and a couple of DJs and drew about 350 people.

He was a community college student with plans to transfer to a four-year school and get a degree in engineering. He worked at a vape shop. Fun for him was playing World of Warcraft at his house.

That was 10 months ago — ancient history for the 21-year-old at the center of the weirdest internet phenomenon of the summer, a plan to organize a mass raid Friday on Area 51, the top-secret Nevada military base that has long been fodder for conspiracy theories about aliens and UFOs.

The plan — though it could barely be called that — quickly fell apart after Roberts got a visit from the FBI, and the Air Force issued a statement warning people to stay away. It eventually morphed into a far more conventional event, an outdoor concert called Alienstock.

Stagehands spent this month setting up for the Thursday event at the Downtown Las Vegas Events Center as Roberts sat on a white couch and reflected on how tossing a joke into the social media world changed his life.

"I sparked a movement while I was bored at 2 a.m.," he said.

He had been inspired by a post that proposed stealing all of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes. Roberts wanted to try and top it — to marry the perfect blend of absurdity



JOHN LOCHER/AP

The "Alienstock" concert was to be held at the Little A'Le'Inn in Rachel, Nevada. Instead, musical events are planned Thursday through Saturday in Las Vegas.

with pop culture.

An idea hit. Quickly, he created a Facebook page that he titled "Storm Area 51: They Can't Stop All of Us."

Then he went to sleep. When he awoke that morning of June 27, it went just as he thought. He noticed he'd gotten a few dozen likes. Some funny memes were posted. Same with the next day too. He figured it had hit its peak.

Then, on July 1, he was driving to work at the vape shop when his notifications began buzzing on his phone. Over and over to the point he needed to turn them off. His post suddenly had 600 likes. Then 3,000.

People were RSVPing too, saying they believed Roberts had stumbled upon an ingenious idea to uncover rumored secrets of alien autopsies and spaceships stored in hangers on the military base.

One had suggested the storming crowd adopt the forward-leaning running style used by an anime ninja named Naruto Uzumaki to increase speed and outpace security. Roberts doubted Naruto-style would help anybody, least of all him.

"I'm not very fast," he said. "I'm not a very good runner in general."

Eventually the number of RSVPs surpassed a million. "I don't remember the exact

date, but I remember it was at 11 p.m. in mid-July. It was a dumpster fire."

The total has since eclipsed 2 million.

Roberts, who soon realized his little joke might not be so funny, decided he'd better go out to the small town of Rachel — population 58 — which is a popular site for Area 51 aficionados who often stay at the town's famous Little A'Le'Inn.

He already knew storming the base was a bad idea and was trying to figure out what to do instead. Looking around, he thought it could be a good place to have a concert under the stars.

So he and a friend came up with Alienstock, initially planning to hold it in Rachel.

They teamed up with Frank DiMaggio, a local promoter in Las Vegas, and got the owners of the inn on board with the plan. Lincoln County issued the necessary permits. But the town was also a little freaked out.

"Law enforcement will be overwhelmed and local residents will step up to protect their property," said a post on the city website. "It will get ugly."

The county commissioners voted to declare a state of emergency if things got out of hand.

Roberts said he was getting concerned about the ability to respond to emer-

gencies. He said that as officials grew uncomfortable with the event, he and DiMaggio decided to take Alienstock to a more appropriate place: Las Vegas.

Cody Theising, manager at the Little A'Le'Inn, said their worries were unfounded. Permits had been approved, parking and camping sites were being sold as needed, and a Las Vegas-based ambulance company had been contracted to provide medical tents and vehicles.

Undeterred, Theising said he has lined up his own musical acts in Rachel for Sept. 19-22. Separately, a UFO convention is being held in Hiko, about 45 minutes away.

Officials are still figuring a crowd will show up in Rachel. It could be 30,000 people, or it could be 10,000. Nobody knows.

Roberts and others believe a few true believers will try to storm Area 51 anyway. Roberts said he has urged people not to, through interviews and social media. "Be prepared to be arrested," he said. Local officials in Rachel are also urging people not to try it.

Roberts said the whole series of events encouraged but also slightly disillusioned him. He is rethinking his college major and may try for a marketing degree.

## Age-old wisdom gets home of its own

Premier proverb scholar's collection opens at Vt. school

By LISA RATHKE  
Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. — From "Strike while the iron is hot" to "Been there, done that," proverbs have been developed around the world for centuries, spread by word of mouth, writings and, nowadays, social media.

University of Vermont professor Wolfgang Mieder, thought to be the world's premier paroemiologist, has been studying the concise statements for 50 years, amassing thousands of books and writings that are now housed in a new library named after him at the school.

"In my wildest dreams I never thought this would happen," said Mieder, 75, a university distinguished professor of German and folklore.

The extensive library of about 9,000 volumes ranges from collections of proverbs including German, Chinese and Turkish examples to thousands of books and dissertations on what proverbs are, their origins and function. It includes, of course, Mieder's own writings.

He is "one of the greatest proverb scholars of all times and the greatest of our generation," said Dan Ben-Amos, a professor of folklore at the University of Pennsylvania, in an email.

Mieder has written 246 books and 569 articles on proverbs, edited a scholarly annual titled "Proverbium" and given 405 talks on his favorite topic in 21 countries, according to UVM.

"Bolstered by his incredible library, his studies are about how movers and shakers of society make a difference and shape movements with their speech," said Simon Bronner, a distinguished profes-

sor emeritus of American studies and folklore at Pennsylvania State University, who is now a dean and professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Mieder's working definition of a proverb is: a concise statement of an apparent truth which has currency. It can be religious or secular. Among his favorites: "Different strokes for different folks."

"I like that proverb because for once it's not prescriptive. It doesn't tell you what to do," he said. "It tells you to be reasonable, to realize that people have different priorities, different thoughts, different ideas."

He also particularly likes one that Martin Luther King Jr. used a lot: "Making a way out of no way."

Mieder said his wife had become concerned about what would happen to the books if something happened to him. The couple had already added on to their home a few times to accommodate a good portion of his collection.

Mieder talked with UVM's library officials, but the school had no room for the books. That was until recently. In 2018, the school had just renovated a building that it considers to be its most architecturally important — the Billings Library — which over the years was no longer serving as a library. But a large lounge that returned to its original function as a reading and study room — with long tables — was lacking something on the rich wood-grained walls.

"A room without books is like a body without soul," as the proverb goes.

Mieder's collection soon found a home. The library opened in May.

"I think it speaks very, very highly of UVM that all of this happened," Mieder said. "And seemingly everybody is happy about it. I certainly am. And I'm extremely thankful."



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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Navy admits tracking UFOs, jets shot video of airborne craft

SAN DIEGO — Strange flying objects captured on video by Navy fighter pilots off the coast of San Diego in November 2004 and in Atlantic waters in January 2015 were acknowledged by the Navy as “unidentified aerial phenomena” last week, the first time the service has acknowledged the objects are real.

The three videos, recorded by the Advance Targeting Forward Looking Infrared pods on Navy

F/A-18s, appear to show small, airborne craft maneuvering at high speeds.

The news was first reported by The Black Vault, a website that publishes declassified government documents.

A Navy spokesman told the website that there was no “hypothesis of conclusions” about the objects.

Politico has reported the Navy is drafting guidelines for personnel to report such encounters and to de-stigmatize them.

### Rep. Omar: Trump retweet of false claim ‘put my life at risk’

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ilhan Omar on Wednesday accused President Donald Trump of spreading “lies that put my life at risk” after the president retweeted a post falsely claiming that the Minnesota Democrat “partied on the anniversary of 9/11.”

Omar said the video of her dancing was taken not on the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks but at a Congressional Black Caucus event. Earlier

Wednesday, Trump retweeted a post by conservative actor and comedian Terrence K. Williams claiming the video was taken on the anniversary of the attacks. The original video appears to have been taken Sept. 13.

Williams’ tweet appeared to have been taken down as of Wednesday afternoon. According to Twitter, the company did not take action on Williams’ tweet.

### ’01 photo of Canada’s Trudeau in brownface makeup emerges

TORONTO — Canadian leader Justin Trudeau’s campaign for national elections was hit Wednesday by the publication of a yearbook photo showing him in brownface makeup at a costume party in 2001. The prime minister apologized and said “it was a dumb thing to do.”

Time magazine posted the photo, which it says was published in the yearbook from the West Point Grey Academy, a private

school in British Columbia where Trudeau taught before entering politics. It depicts Trudeau wearing a turban and robe, with dark makeup on his hands, face and neck.

Trudeau said he should have known better.

Trudeau said the photo was taken at the school’s annual dinner, which had an “Arabian Nights” theme that year, and that he was dressed as a character from “Aladdin.”



FRANCOIS MORI/AP

An experimental hydrofoil water taxi is tested Wednesday on the Seine River in Paris. The eco-friendly bubble-shaped boat — known as a SeaBubble — is powered by electricity and designed to carry four passengers.

### Johnson faces Brexit flak from EU lawmakers, top UK court

STRASBOURG, France — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson was accused by European Union officials Wednesday of failing to negotiate seriously and branded the “father of lies” by a lawyer in the U.K. Supreme Court, as his plan to leave the EU in just over six weeks faced hurdles on both sides of the Channel.

In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament said it would be the fault of Britain, not the bloc, if the U.K. crashed out of the EU without a divorce deal on the scheduled Oct. 31 departure day.

In London, Johnson’s

government battled to convince the U.K.’s top court that the prime minister’s decision to suspend Parliament for five weeks with Brexit looming was neither illegal nor improper. The government’s opponents claim Johnson illegally shut down the legislature to prevent scrutiny of his Brexit plans.

Government lawyer James Eadie told 11 Supreme Court justices that if the court intervened it would violate the “fundamental constitutional principle” of the separation of powers.

But a lawyer for lawmak-

ers challenging the shutdown accused the government of being “unworthy of our trust.”

“We’ve got here the mother of parliaments being shut down by the father of lies,” said attorney Aidan O’Neill.

The judges, for their part, wondered why Johnson had refused to provide a sworn statement about his reasons for the suspension.

“Isn’t it odd that nobody has signed a witness statement to say: ‘This is true. These are the true reasons for what was done?’” said Nicholas Wilson, a judge.

### Washington Monument reopens after repairs

WASHINGTON — After a three-year closure, the Washington Monument is reopening to the public.

The 555-foot stone obelisk closed in September 2016 in order to replace the aging elevator and upgrade security systems.

The monument will reopen to the public at noon

on Thursday and first lady Melania Trump is expected to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The monument has been closed for most of the past eight years.

An August 2011 earthquake left cracks in the stones near the top of the obelisk. It reopened in 2014

but National Park Service officials were forced to close it again two years later after a series of elevator breakdowns.

The monument, which was completed in 1884 and remains the tallest structure in Washington, averages about 500,000 visitors per year.

### Detroit man charged is thought to be serial killer

DETROIT — A prosecutor announced murder charges Wednesday against a 34-year-old man in the slayings of four women in Detroit whose deaths authorities have characterized as the work of a serial killer.

Deangelo Martin is charged with four counts of first-degree murder and four counts of felony murder in the killings of the women whose bodies were found in abandoned houses as far back as February 2018, Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy said.

Martin was arraigned Wednesday afternoon. A probable cause conference was scheduled for Oct. 2.

Martin, who was arrested in June, was already charged in the stabbing and sexual assault of 26-year-old woman in May and the kidnapping and assault of a 51-year-old woman in June.

**In Syria:** United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres announced Wednesday that a long-sought agreement has been reached on the composition of a committee to draft a new constitution for Syria, an important step toward hopefully ending the more than eight-year conflict.

The U.N. chief told a news conference that the U.N. special envoy for Syria, Geir Pedersen, “is doing the final work with the parties in relation to the terms of reference, and we hope that this will be very soon concluded.”

Guterres expressed hope that formation of the constitutional committee “will be a very important step in creating the conditions for a political solution for this tragic conflict.”



PRESENT

# TOGETHER WE ANSWER CANCER

The University of Chicago Medicine has joined forces with the Chicago Tribune and the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation to support the American Cancer Society’s mission to free the world from cancer by raising funds for research. Join this effort by registering for a Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk at Soldier Field on Saturday, October 19, or one of the other Chicagoland events in October.

Learn more or register at [UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer](http://UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer)



From left, first baseman and cancer survivor Anthony Rizzo, UChicago Medicine’s Jennifer McNeer, MD, MS; cancer survivor Anthony Bendy; and UChicago Medicine’s Gracie Foote, MSN

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## EDITORIALS

# The quiet crisis within CPD: Officers dying by suicide

Chicago police Officer Paul Escamilla liked corny jokes. He had three children, coached his son's little league team and played golf. A former supervisor called him "the guy that everybody could work with." He earned more than 120 awards in 17 years of service, most recently in Rogers Park.

Earlier this week, Escamilla died by suicide in a Northwest Side forest preserve. He was 40 years old. His was the fourth suicide by a Chicago police officer this year, and at least the eighth since July 2018.

**Too many CPD officers are taking their own lives.** Each is tragic and there is no acceptable number of self-inflicted deaths. Nor are there easy explanations for why an officer such as Escamilla would commit suicide. But Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Mayor Lori Lightfoot recognize policing is stressful, dangerous work. They know the department has a responsibility to support CPD members when they suffer emotionally. Police officers have a higher risk of suicide than other professions.

The question the city must continue to ask is whether it's doing enough to encourage mental health care and put in place routine good habits to help officers process stress. Brains need maintenance, just as bodies do. A healthy police force benefits the entire city.

A big part of the department's challenge is determining the extent to which the culture of policing and policies, even in subtle ways, discourages officers from seeking self-care. Officers experience violence and witness other disturbing scenes in their work, yet they may deny themselves the opportunity to manage their emotions due to a mistaken belief it would suggest weakness. Johnson has spoken up



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot greets Chicago police recruits as they line up for group photos at the department's graduation and promotion ceremony at Navy Pier earlier this month.

about his own past need for help, and the department has made some improvements in assuring officers this is normal and necessary. Yet officers continue to die. They are subjected to enormous stress. They have easy access to guns.

"From the moment they put on their uniform, they answer a call that at any

second may put their lives in danger or inflict trauma," Lightfoot said in a statement after Escamilla's death. "That is why we, as a city, have an obligation to constantly strengthen the support network they have, and strive to end any negative perception of reaching out for help."

The department has a dozen counselors

to serve more than 13,000 members. That number suggests that contact with a counselor will be fairly rare. Officers must be made aware of alternatives, including ways to seek help confidentially. At a mental health summit in Chicago this summer that drew Police Department leaders, experts suggested steps for the department to take. Some have proven effective in other cities, and all sound sensible:

- Train supervisors to speak to officers about wellness and suicide, and to evaluate the wellness of officers in their command.
- Assign clinicians to drop in during all shifts at district stations to build camaraderie and normalize seeking help.
- Require more check-ins after police shootings — not just immediately afterward, but also at particularly fraught times later, such as when body camera video is released to the public and when a ruling is issued on whether the shooting was justified.

Anyone considering suicide should know that mental health disorders can be treated and that the National Suicide Prevention hotline is always available at (800) 273-8255.

### Chicago isn't alone in this struggle.

New York has had a record nine suicides on its 36,000-member force this year. It appears likely to bolster its support of police by adding therapists and connecting officers to resources, including annual mental health checkups and peer groups, The New York Times reported. "We need to make sure mental health services are the norm," said Donovan Richards, a New York City councilman who leads the committee that oversees police.

Policing in Chicago is tough enough for an entire department. It should never become unbearable for a single officer.

## Welcome, Chicago Fire owner Joe Mansueto. You'll get the spoils — and sometimes the boos.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Fire owner Joe Mansueto plans to move the team's home base from Bridgeview to Soldier Field.

You can love Ford pickup trucks or Popeyes chicken sandwiches without ever thinking about either company's CEO. But if you're a devoted fan of, say, the Chicago Bears, Cubs, White Sox, Bulls or Blackhawks, you probably can identify team ownership by name. Maybe you can ID all of them (try it; answers below).

**Being a sports fan is personal.** You gotta scream at someone, or at least roll your eyes, when things go south. Some of that ire gets directed at the owner. Because deep down, most disgruntled fans believe that if the owner would just replace those front office stooges and spend more on talent, success would follow.

Also deep down, most sports fans wish they could be the owner.

In general, Chicago sports teams aren't stinking up the town these days. They've been winning or rebuilding. That makes this a quieter period for those in ownership positions: Virginia McCaskey (Bears), Chairman Tom Ricketts (Cubs), Chairman

Rocky Wirtz (Blackhawks) and Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf (Bulls and Sox). Disagree with our assessment? Certain your team is doomed? Feel free to boo ... the owner.

Into this elite den of high-profile Chicagoans comes Joe Mansueto, who just bought 100% control of the Chicago Fire, the city's Major League Soccer club. Mansueto, founder and chairman of Chicago-based financial services company Morningstar, already owned 49% of the team. He bought the other 51% from Andrew Hauptman.

The Chicago Fire have had an up-and-down record over their approximately 20-year history. Being a fan of the team hasn't always been easy. Same is true for being the owner, apparently. The Fire once posted a commentary on their website complaining about, among other things, paying customers who shouted obscenities at the owner. Hauptman's defensiveness did not endear him to the fan base.

**Why would Mansueto want the potential aggravation?** Because owners who

deliver championships share the glory with their players. When Ricketts attends games at Wrigley Field, he and his family can enjoy the atmosphere and take some of the credit for the 2016 World Series victory. They also benefit from the team's increased value.

Mansueto believes the Fire can be a winner and wants to invest in their future. He's a billionaire, which suggests he'll back up his talk with big contracts. The team plans to move from SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview to Soldier Field, where Mansueto thinks a strong MLS team can draw 60,000 fans.

The new owner knows the game. Mansueto name-checked European club Bayern Munich in a Tribune interview. He also has an earnest outlook. He said the Fire, which is a reference to the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, is the perfect name for his team: "To build something great out of adversity is what the name means."

That's an optimistic take. We wish him and the Fire good luck.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

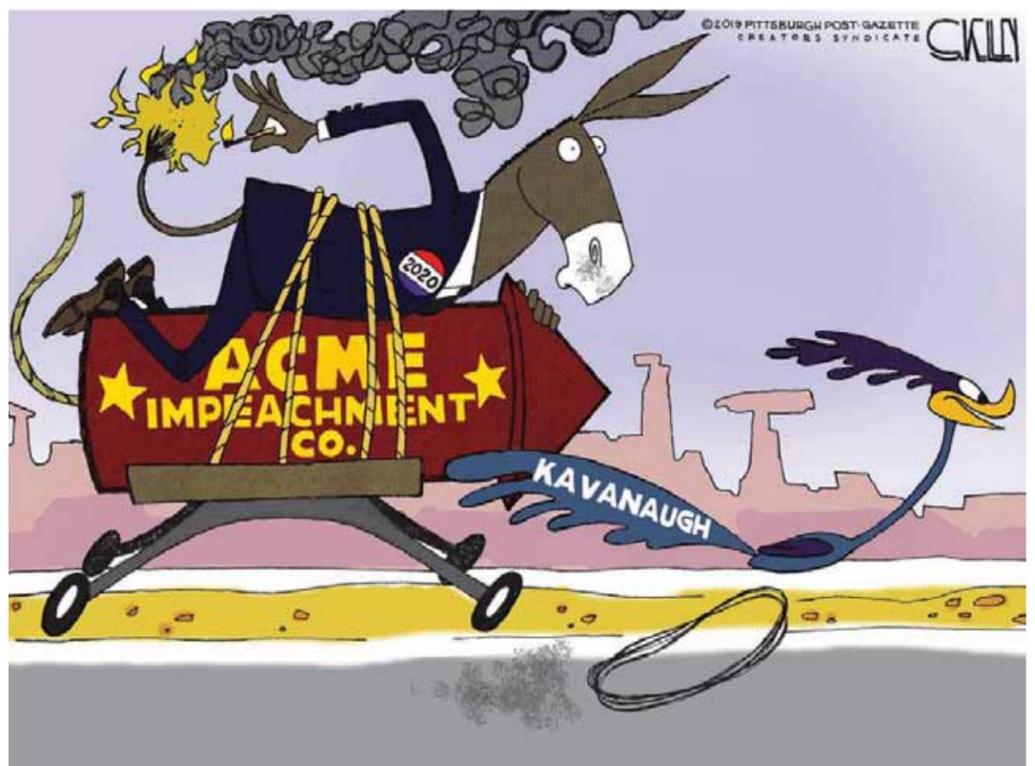
Five years ago, after writing about a "can do" attitude in local governments in Maine and South Carolina, I got an email from a mayor in the Midwest. He said that he thought the underreported story of the moment was how people frustrated with national-level politics were shifting their enthusiasm and their careers to the state and local levels, where they could make a difference. (That mayor's name was Pete Buttigieg, then in his first term in South Bend, Indiana.)

When I spoke with him at the time, he suggested the situation was like people fleeing the world of "Veep" — bleak humor on top of genuine bleakness — for a non-preposterous version of "Parks and Recreation."

At the national level, "policy work is increasingly being done by people with no training in it, and who don't care about it, because they're drawn into national politics purely as culture warriors," I was told by Philip Zelickow, of the University of Virginia, who worked as a national security official for both Presidents Bush. "There's a fiction that mass politics is about policy."

The reality, he said, is that national-level politics has become an exercise in cultural signaling — "who you like, who you hate, which side you're on" — rather than about actual governance. Meanwhile, the modern reserves of American practical-mindedness are mainly at the local level, "where people have no choice but to solve problems week by week."

**Jame Fallows**, *The Atlantic*



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



AMR NABIL/AP

Saudi military spokesman Col. Turki al-Malki on Wednesday displays what he describes as an Iranian cruise missile and drones used to attack the Saudi oil industry.

## The US shouldn't fight a war for Saudi oil



STEVE CHAPMAN

From Donald Trump's comments on the attack on a Saudi oil facility, allegedly by Iran, it's not clear whether he's itching for a fight, leery of a fight or willing to take part in a fight if his friends in Riyadh want him to. He alternates between talking tough, waxing conciliatory and sounding as though he has no idea what to do.

But the chance of U.S. military action can never be discounted, because, well, we're the United States and military action is our default option — under presidents of both parties. We are never short of reasons to put our forces in harm's way.

The reason in this case would be that Iran is our enemy and stands accused of being responsible for a strike on a complex that normally puts out 5.7 million barrels of oil per day — some 5% of the world supply. We would be coming to the aid of the Saudi rulers, who buy our weapons, get along with Trump and share our

hostility toward Tehran.

They would be happy to hold our coat while we punch their foe. Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates once told the French foreign minister that the Saudis would "fight the Iranians to the last American." But why Americans should take risky actions for their sake is hard to imagine.

Saudi Arabia is not a treaty ally. Its proxy war with Iran in Yemen has nothing to do with us. When the U.S. invaded Iraq in 2003, the Saudis were unhelpful. In 2016, Trump himself said they were "the world's biggest funders of terrorism."

A measure of the regime's toxic character is that, as *The New York Times* reported, "the Islamic State adopted official Saudi textbooks for its schools until the extremist group could publish its own books in 2015." Saudi agents murdered a Washington Post journalist and dismembered him with a bone saw.

We have sometimes found the Saudis to be a useful partner. But just because their interests sometimes converge with ours is no reason to put American lives at risk over their troubles with Iran. The kingdom has the third-biggest military budget in the world, and its arsenal includes American-made F-15s. The Saudis can punish Iran if they choose.

It's worth wondering why Iran would lash out like this. It is suffering under U.S. economic sanctions — which University of Michigan Middle East scholar Juan Cole describes as the most severe ever imposed on a country in peacetime. For domestic and geopolitical reasons, Iran apparently thinks it has to retaliate. Disrupting the supply of oil is a way of communicating that if Iran is going to suffer, others will also feel the pain.

The reason the Iranians are suffering is that Trump walked away from a deal that rolled back their nuclear program in exchange for the lifting of sanctions. He then ratcheted up the sanctions, proving to Iranians the futility of compromising with Washington.

What can we do now? Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., tweeted, "It is now time for the U.S. to put on the table an attack on Iranian oil refineries." Punishing an attack that reduced oil supplies by mounting an attack to reduce them even more would be a bizarre tactic. It would compound the harm allegedly done by the Iranians rather than neutralize it.

Neutralizing it would not be so hard. The Riyadh regime says it can cover any shortfall from its inventory and restore full production shortly. Even if it can't, University of Notre

Dame political scientist Rosemary Kelanic, author of the forthcoming book, "Black Gold and Blackmail: Oil and Great Power Politics," tells me, strategic petroleum reserves in the U.S. and our allies could fill the gap for nearly two years.

Any increase in prices would also stimulate output everywhere from Russia to West Texas, which would soon bring them back down. The United States, keep in mind, is now the world's biggest producer, pumping far more than Saudi Arabia.

The overall economic fallout of this episode is likely to be mild. A war with Iran, by contrast, would have brutal economic consequences around the world, not to mention the human carnage.

Maybe Trump should have thought of that before. He abandoned the nuclear deal in the belief that he could force Iran to beg for mercy — a strategy that has only backfired. He is learning an old lesson: It's easier to get yourself into a fight than to get yourself out of one.

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

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# PERSPECTIVE



MARIO TAMA/GETTY

Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke, a former congressman from Texas, campaigns in Los Angeles this month.

## Swearing on the presidential campaign trail: WT(heck)?

BY BENJAMIN BERGEN

Politicians have a long history of swearing. Surreptitious recordings of the White House during the Johnson and Nixon administrations in the 1960s and '70s document extensive presidential profanity. Andrew Jackson reportedly swore so much that his pet parrot started imitating him, to the point that it had to be removed from Jackson's funeral. But for the most part, politician profanity has been either fleeting or shuttered behind closed doors — until recently.

Over the last several years, we've seen a substantial uptick in public political profanity. As a candidate, Donald Trump's early stump speeches were often punctuated by swear words — words that require some creativity to write about in a family newspaper.

In a speech in New Hampshire in early 2016, Trump used a coarse term for a female body part to refer to a fellow Republican candidate for president, Ted Cruz. (Trump had previously been recorded using the same word while talking about grabbing women.) Trump the candidate was also comparatively loose with weaker profanity like "hell" and made scatological references.

Cut to the current presidential campaign, where about half of the Democratic candidates have gone on the record swearing. It's gotten to the point where the Democratic National Committee and ABC News reportedly instructed candidates to avoid swearing before Thursday's debate.

Avoiding profanity will be more challenging for certain candidates. Beto O'Rourke seems almost to have made prolific use of the F-word one of the planks of his platform. Asked about a mass shooting in Texas, he responded: "This is fouled up," except he didn't say "fouled." (Family newspaper, remember.) And he's now selling campaign T-shirts branded with the profane version of that phrase. Cory Booker also seems quite comfortable swearing on the record, as did Kirsten Gillibrand, who dropped out of the race last month.

This trend is more than just anecdotal. Research by analytics firm GovPredict found that politicians' use of profanity on

Twitter has taken off. In the three years ending in 2016, politicians tweeted a total of 408 profanities. Contrast that with the next three years, when profane tweets increased by nearly 15 times, to 6,047.

2016 was clearly a turning point for how politicians use language.

You might imagine that this increase has been due to the intensity of emotions stirred by the current political moment. After all, we know that profanity increases when people are angry, fearful, excited or otherwise emotionally aroused.

But it's far more likely that the swearing is strategic. Presidential candidates finely craft their public images. Given the consideration they give to every word in every message, it seems unlikely that even profound emotional arousal would cause their tongues to slip.

Further evidence comes from who uses the bulk of the profanity. Consider the 20 candidates still in the running for the Democratic nomination for president. The front-runners aren't swearing. Or if they are, it's very mild, like Bernie Sanders' "I wrote the damn bill" refrain, which was bandied about in Thursday's debate. Or Elizabeth Warren's purported favorite swear word: "poop." Both words can be printed in this family newspaper, providing further evidence that the front-runners are using uncontroversial language.

Meanwhile, the underdogs are loosening their tongues. O'Rourke and Booker — whose examples of profanity couldn't be quoted in these pages — are polling under 5%. A radical and risky change in behavior like this in the underdogs alone screams strategy. Author Malcolm Gladwell might call this a "David strategy," a chancy approach that a desperately overpowered David would resort to, but that a front-running Goliath would never need to risk.

Here's how the strategic thinking might go. Swearing serves as a social signal. Listeners judge people who swear to be more honest and more intense. It's clear why a candidate might want to be seen this way. However, people may also judge swearers to be untrustworthy, incompetent and vulgar. In using swearing as a strategy, the calculus is that the positive effects may outweigh the negative ones.

Adopters of this strategy might be hop-

ing that their target audience responds favorably to profanity. It's known that the younger and less religious among us view profanity more favorably. Politicians competing for younger and less religious voters (who are disproportionately represented among Democrats) might see more of an upside.

Under these conditions, swearing might move the needle. But not much, and it's not clear in which direction. Too many other things are working against it.

First, the negative effects are real. Attracting younger, less religious voters through profanity risks the potential cost of alienating older, more religious voters, or any voter who happens to object to profanity.

In addition, younger people's attitudes toward profanity have changed over the years, to the point where the type of profanity politicians use may not have much impact on them. Profanity has erupted in the public sphere on cable television, streaming video, social media and in online gaming. As a consequence, most of comedian George Carlin's "seven dirty words" that you can't say on TV are often judged to be only marginally offensive by people under the age of 40. So the target voting population may be underwhelmed by swearing they view as tepid.

And finally, if members of the electorate believe that politicians are swearing strategically, it might backfire. Younger voters might find the swearing inauthentic or cynical — as a painful but failed attempt to act hip.

To win our votes, politicians need to grab our attention. Using profanity definitely does that. When four-letter words are unexpected, they can be quite memorable. Hearing them increases the listener's heart rate and releases adrenaline. But profanity is no panacea. And media analysis that calls out this strategic swearing for what it is (as I'm doing here) certainly won't make it any more effective.

Tribune Content Agency

Benjamin Bergen is a professor of cognitive science at the University of California at San Diego and author of "What the F: What Swearing Reveals About Our Language, Our Brains, and Ourselves."

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Why residents oppose drug treatment center

As an educator in the Itasca community for the past 40 years and a resident for the last 32, I have to say that I was disappointed with Kristen McQueary's Sept. 17 column ("Would you support an opioid addiction treatment center in your neighborhood?"). As I've taught my students for years, when doing a research paper, it's important that you get your facts straight and that you see multiple sides of an issue.

McQueary ignored those provisos. Yes, the proposed Haymarket Center site is not in a residential area, but it is a quarter mile from our local library, our swimming pool and our nature center. Secondly, while DuPage County may have an opioid crisis, Itasca does not. As near as I can tell, we had one opioid death last year. Compare that with the numbers coming out of places like Naperville, and you can see where the real crisis is. Thirdly, if McQueary had interviewed any of the residents opposed to this site, she would have found that, rather than a massive case of NIMBY (not in my backyard), we have legitimate concerns about how our small town resources are supposed to support a 200-bed facility that would roughly increase our town's population by close to 2% with new residents who will possibly have a greater need for ambulance and police services.

Finally, if she came to our small town, she would see that the Holiday Inn where Haymarket wants to place its facility is at Irving Park Road and Interstate 290, with access to Illinois Route 390 and Interstate 355 nearby. Why does Haymarket want its facility here? We are ideally located for patients and their families to get here from all over DuPage County. But we are also ideally located for patients and families from Chicago, Elgin and Aurora, places with significantly more serious drug problems.

If this facility is built here, we will lose the \$250,000 in taxes the Holiday Inn generates and will have to expand our police and ambulance services. A city the size of Naperville could absorb the loss of that tax revenue with a simultaneous expansion of first responder services. Itasca cannot.

— Steven Fischer, Itasca

#### Hit job on Justice Brett Kavanaugh

Apparently, Washington Post columnist Jennifer Rubin missed The New York Times correction to its hit job on Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh ("This is the Brett Kavanaugh mess we feared," Sept. 17-19). Based on the Times piece, she thundered, further investigation of Kavanaugh is warranted. But the Times was compelled to acknowledge — reluctantly, I'm sure — in a subsequent version that the woman supposedly victimized by Kavanaugh decades ago declined to be interviewed and, according to friends, said she does not recall the incident of Kavanaugh exposing himself at a party. Can we have a crime with no victim?

That's right — the supposed victim of Kavanaugh's behavior *herself* cannot recall the alleged exposure of the justice's genitals. The piece cited only a witness to verify the authenticity of the event. Yet, the Times chose to not cite a reason why this critical detail was omitted from the original article. In an Associated Press story on the matter printed in the Tribune, John McCormack of the conservative National Review correctly declared the omission of the reason for not mentioning the woman's lack of recollection of the incident to be "journalistic malpractice."

I personally believe the Times intentionally omitted the detail that the alleged victim did not remember the incident because mentioning it would've rendered the explosive and doubtless fallacious charge to be without merit. Times editors reason that their almost exclusively liberal readership will accept distortions in the name of shaming conservatives. No one should therefore be surprised when the Times and other liberal media outlets, including Rubin's employer, falsify information to advance a political narrative. That being said, can we render President Trump's "fake news" charges to be specious and bogus?

— Frank Fisher, Chicago

#### Senate needs to protect elections

Democracy means free, safe, honest elections. The Senate has an obligation to our constitution and government to protect our elections. If they do nothing to protect and ensure honest elections, then maybe we should look into the complicity as treason.

— Susan Friedman, Chicago

## Cokie Roberts showed me the value of staying grounded

BY KAREN TUMULTY

Back in 1990, Spy magazine ran a full-page cartoon under the headline: "Cokie Roberts — Moderately Well Known Broadcast Journalist or Center of the Universe?"

It was a diagram with Cokie's name in the middle and a web of lines connecting her to — well, pretty much everyone. The Kennedy and Rockefeller families. Movie stars. Diplomats. Presidents. Rock singers. Media luminaries.

This was, I suppose, a commentary on celebrity. In those pre-internet days, we had a different concept of what it meant to be an "influencer."

But for people such as me who were fortunate enough to have felt Cokie's influence as we learned to navigate Washington, she represented something else. She taught me by her example that the greatest skill that any reporter can have is an ability to remain grounded.

She won plenty of prizes for her work, and blazed a path for others, particularly women. But what distinguished her journalism was not sensational scoops, or the kind of thing that goes viral today and is gone tomorrow. It was consistency and common sense.

When I was starting out as a reporter on Capitol Hill, we would often have lunch together at a table set aside for the press in



MARVIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Journalist and author Cokie Roberts died Monday at age 75.

the House restaurant. I loved to hear her talk. She knew all the back stories of Washington, had a deep understanding of its institutions and was generous in sharing her insights with those of us still trying to figure out how the place worked.

No doubt part of that was built into her DNA as the daughter of two members of Congress. But somehow, she never became jaded or lost her ability to appreciate big things and small ones. Once, as we were trudging down the stairwell that leads from the lobby off the House chamber, she paused and called my attention to the tiny cherub statues embedded in the cast-iron railings — something I had passed hundreds of times and never noticed. "Look at

their little bottoms," she said. "Aren't they adorable?" I never walked that way again without thinking of Cokie.

The humanity that her viewers and listeners sensed in Cokie was genuine. As her close friend Nina Totenberg wrote: "To know Cokie was to see the personification of human decency. There is a reason she was asked to speak at so many funerals. People felt such a deep connection to her because she touched their lives."

Cokie was also hilarious. When I was recuperating from cancer surgery in 1988, Cokie arrived in my hospital room at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center with the two things I needed most at that moment — fresh reading material and fresh gossip. She stayed for hours, perched at the foot of my bed. I don't remember much of what we talked about that afternoon, but I will never forget how much we laughed.

My name would never have ranked among those in that magazine cartoon. But at a time when the center of my universe seemed dark and scary, I was happy that Cokie Roberts was there to make it bright again.

The Washington Post

Karen Tumulty is a Washington Post columnist.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Divided Fed cuts rate a 2nd time this year

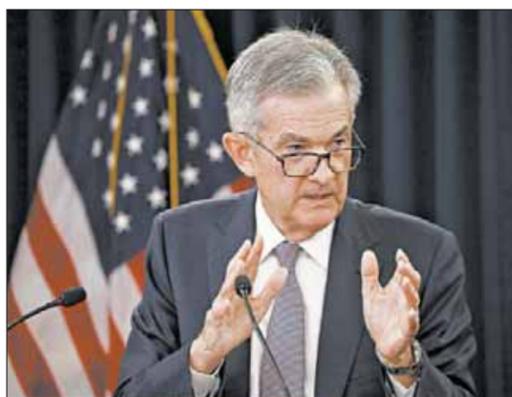
Trump slams Powell, calls central bank's reduction a failure

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided Federal Reserve cut its benchmark interest rate Wednesday for a second time this year but declined to signal that further rate cuts are likely this year.

The Fed's move reduced its key short-term rate, which influences many consumer and business loans, by an additional quarter-point to a range of 1.75% to 2%.

The action was approved 7-3, with two officials pre-



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Fed chief Jerome Powell discusses the board's interest rate cut of a quarter-point Wednesday in Washington.

ferring to keep rates unchanged and one arguing for a bigger half-point cut. It was the most Fed dissent in

three years.

The divisions on the policy committee underscored the challenges confronting

Chairman Jerome Powell in guiding the Fed at time of high uncertainty in the U.S. economy.

Stock prices fell after the Fed issued its policy statement, reflecting investor disappointment that the central bank had declined to indicate that more rate cuts were likely this year. But the Dow Jones Industrial Average rebounded to close up 36 points, or 0.13%, to 27,147.

The Fed did leave the door open to additional rate cuts — if, as Powell suggested at a news conference, the economy weakens.

For now, the economic expansion appears durable in its 11th year of growth, with a still-solid job market and steady consumer

spending. But the Fed is trying to combat threats including uncertainties caused by President Donald Trump's trade war with China, slower global growth and a slump in American manufacturing. The Fed noted in its statement that business investment and exports have weakened.

At his news conference, Powell acknowledged that Fed officials are divided about the wisest course to take on interest rates.

"This is a time of difficult judgments and disparate perspectives," the chairman said. "I really do think that is nothing but healthy."

The Fed's modest rate cut irritated Trump, who has attacked the central bank and insisted that it slash

rates more aggressively.

The president signaled his discontent: "Jay Powell and the Federal Reserve Fail Again," Trump tweeted. "No 'guts,' no sense, no vision! A terrible communicator!"

Updated economic and interest rate forecasts issued Wednesday by the Fed show that seven of 17 officials foresee at least one additional rate cut this year. And at least two Fed officials expect a rate hike next year. None of the policymakers foresee rates falling below 1.5% in 2020 — a sign that the turbulence from a global slowdown and Trump's escalation of the trade war is viewed as manageable.

Turn to **Rate**, Page 2

**"When you raise prices on legitimate goods, you encourage the production of illegitimate goods. We're definitely seeing pressure on brands."**

— Steve Lamar, executive vice president of the American Apparel & Footwear Association



RICK SCUTERI/AP

The U.S.-China trade war could affect the price of sports merchandise, including a LeBron James basketball jersey.

## Escalating trade wars may sting NBA fans

Firms fear higher prices might spur boom in fake gear

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — That LeBron James jersey could get a little more expensive.

Companies that make clothing and shoes for the National Basketball Association players are in the crosshairs of President Donald Trump's escalating China trade wars.

So, the question is, will

American fans of sports stars like Los Angeles Lakers' James be willing to pay higher prices for the gear?

The stakes are high as U.S. sales from sports licensed merchandise, including NBA items, rang up \$21 billion last year, according to Licensing International, a trade group. Sales on NBAStore.com rose 15% during the 12-month period through August, according to the league. And many of the sports brands ranging from Adidas to Puma rely on China for at least some of their sourcing.

Moreover, experts worry China could impose penalties on Western brands who sell there at a time when business in that country is exploding. Some also believe U.S. fans might turn to counterfeit merchandise if they don't want to pay higher prices.

"When you raise prices on legitimate goods, you encourage the production of illegitimate goods," said Steve Lamar, executive vice president of the American Apparel & Footwear Association, a trade group. "We're definitely seeing

pressure on brands. We're just waiting for the other basketball shoe to drop."

Until now, consumers were largely spared from higher prices in Trump's previous round of import taxes.

That has changed.

On Sept. 1, the U.S. government began collecting 15 percent on \$112 billion in Chinese imports, on a wide array of merchandise including basketball jerseys, basketball shoes, basketballs and even hoops.

Turn to **Trade**, Page 2

## Index funds now hold the reins in US stocks

In August stock index funds edged past \$4.25 trillion

Associated Press

NEW YORK — They're simple, cheap and now the most popular way for many people to invest in the U.S. stock market: index funds.

Last month, for the first time, the number of dollars invested in funds tracking the S&P 500 and other U.S. stock indexes eclipsed those in funds run by managers trying to beat those indexes, according to preliminary data from Morningstar. With \$4.27 trillion in assets at the end of August, U.S. stock index funds edged past the \$4.25 trillion in funds run by stock-picking managers.

The figures don't yet include data from several dozen funds, so they could change as more funds report. But even if the precise moment didn't occur last month, industry watchers say it's likely inevitable that index funds will usurp actively managed funds' top billing. That's because investors have been consistently pulling dollars out of actively managed funds and shoving them into index funds for more than a decade.

"This milestone has been a long time coming," Morningstar said in a report.

It's a far cry from roughly four decades ago, when the first index mutual fund for individual investors hit the market to ridicule. Why would anyone be satisfied with average returns? Wouldn't investors always prefer the potential of better?

Turns out that average is pretty good when most funds fall short of it. Over the last 10 years, only 8% of actively managed funds that invest in a mix of large U.S. stocks beat their aver-

age index-fund rival.

Index funds have a head start in the race for returns because of their lower expenses. Higher fees mean actively managed funds have to perform that much better just to match the performance of index funds. The average expense ratio for stock index funds was 0.08% last year, which means they held onto \$8 of every \$10,000 invested, according to the Investment Company Institute. The average expense ratio for actively managed stock funds, meanwhile, was nearly 10 times that at 0.76%.

Of course, the rush to index investing has raised concerns of its own. If index funds get control of too much of the stock market, they could distort prices because money will flow into stocks based on how big a proportion they are of indexes, rather than how valuable investors see them as a company. Even the most ardent index-fund proponents acknowledge such a risk, but they say that tipping point is far away. U.S. funds control only about 30% of the total U.S. stock market.

Other criticisms center on index funds being overly concentrated in the hands of just a trio of fund companies — BlackRock, State Street Global Advisors and Vanguard.

The move to index investing has also been an uneven one. Investors still largely prefer the guiding hand of an active manager when it comes to the safe part of their portfolios. Bond index funds are less than half the total size of actively managed bond funds.

In foreign stocks, actively managed funds also still control more in assets than index funds. Like with bonds, active managers have a better track record of success for investing in foreign stocks than in U.S. stocks.

## Purdue settlement would rely on continued sales of opioids

Two dozen states have rejected the billion-dollar deal

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL AND CLAIRE GALOFARO  
Associated Press

The tentative multi-billion-dollar settlement with OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma would raise money to help clean up the opioid mess by selling more OxyContin.

That would amount to blood money, in the opinion of some critics. And it's one reason two dozen states

have rejected the deal.

"The settlement agreement basically requires the settlement payments to be made based on the future sales and profits of opioids. That doesn't really feel to me like the right way to do this," Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker said this week.

Massachusetts is among several states that have pledged to continue pushing back in court against the company and especially members of the Sackler family, which owns Purdue. On Tuesday, North Carolina became the latest state to sue the Sacklers.

Stamford, Connecticut-based Purdue, cast as a major villain in the opioid crisis in about some 2,600 lawsuits brought by state, local and tribal governments, hospitals, unions and others, filed for bankruptcy Sunday in the first step toward putting the settlement into effect.

Under the deal, valued by Purdue at potentially more than \$10 billion over time, the Sacklers would give up ownership of the company, and it would be reconstituted as a "public benefit trust." Its profits from opioids, as well as from over-

dose antidotes and addiction-treatment drugs, would go toward the settlement.

While OxyContin and other prescription drugs like it have what are widely accepted as legitimate medical uses — namely, relieving severe pain — activists and others are troubled by the prospect of the continued sale of Purdue's opioids in the U.S. and overseas.

"It's blood money paying for blood money," said Lynn Wencus, of Wrentham, Massachusetts, whose son Jeff died at 33 of an overdose

Turn to **Opioids**, Page 2



JESSICA HILL/AP 2018

Lynn Wencus lost her son. She calls the deal "blood money paying for blood money."

# Illegal drugs show dark side of CBD craze

Some manufacturers adding harmful synthetics to vapes

By **HOLBROOK MOHR**  
Associated Press

Jay Jenkins says he hesitated when a buddy suggested they vape CBD.

"It'll relax you," the friend assured.

The vapor that Jenkins inhaled didn't relax him. After two puffs, he ended up in a coma.

That's because the vapor he inhaled wasn't CBD, a natural compound that marketers say can treat a range of ailments without getting users high. Instead, the vape was spiked with a powerful, man-made street drug.

Some operators are cashing in on the CBD craze by substituting cheap and illegal synthetic marijuana for real CBD in vapes and edibles such as gummy bears, an Associated Press investigation has found.

Spiked vapes have sent dozens of people like Jenkins to emergency rooms over the last two years. Yet people behind the products have operated with impunity, in part because the business has boomed so fast that regulators haven't caught up while drug enforcement agents have higher priorities.

AP commissioned laboratory testing of the vape Jenkins used plus 29 other vape products sold as CBD around the country, with a focus on brands that authorities or users flagged as suspect. Ten of the 30 contained synthetic marijuana, which is commonly known as K2 or spice.

One brand, a pod compatible with Juul electronic cigarettes called Green Machine, contained a different kind of synthetic marijuana depending on the flavor and even location of purchase.

"It's Russian roulette," said James Neal-Kababick, director of Flora Research



ALLEN G. BREED/AP

Jay Jenkins, holding a Yolo! brand CBD oil vape cartridge and vape pen, says two hits from the vape put him in a coma.

**"People have started to see the market grow and there are some fly-by-night companies trying to make a quick buck."**

— Marielle Weintraub, president of the U.S. Hemp Authority, an industry group that certifies CBD products

Laboratories, which tested the products.

The results of AP's testing echo what authorities have found, a nationwide survey of law enforcement agencies shows.

At least 128 samples out of more than 350 tested by government labs in nine states, nearly all in the South, had synthetic marijuana in products marketed as CBD, according to information the states provided AP. Gummy bears and other edibles accounted for 36 hits, while nearly all others

were vape products. Mississippi authorities also found fentanyl, the opioid involved in about 30,000 overdose deaths last year.

Because testing by both authorities and AP focused on suspect products, the results are not representative of the overall market.

Vaping in general has come under increased scrutiny recently because hundreds of users have developed mysterious lung illnesses, and several have died. The AP's investigation focused on yet another set

of cases, in which psychoactive chemicals are added to products presented as CBD.

CBD, short for cannabidiol, is one of many chemicals found in cannabis, a plant known more commonly as marijuana. Most CBD is made from hemp, a cannabis variety cultivated for fiber or other uses. Unlike its more famous cousin THC, cannabidiol doesn't get users high. Sales of CBD have been driven in part by unproven claims that it can reduce pain, calm anxiety, increase focus and even prevent disease.

Jay Jenkins says he tried CBD because he was bored. He had just finished his freshman year at The Citadel, a South Carolina military college, when he decided to try CBD in May 2018. He said a friend bought a blueberry flavored

vape called Yolo! — the acronym for "you only live once" — from a convenience store in Lexington, South Carolina.

After Jenkins became unresponsive his friend drove them to the hospital, where Jenkins suffered acute respiratory failure, his medical records show.

"I thought that I actually was already dead," Jenkins said.

By the next day he had recovered, and as he left hospital staff gave the Yolo cartridge back to Jenkins, who provided it to AP.

Lab testing found a type of synthetic marijuana that has been blamed for at least 11 deaths in Europe.

Yolo products containing the same drug were implicated in rash of illnesses in Utah several months before Jenkins was poisoned. Authorities never caught anyone.

The people behind spiked vapes leave few clues about who makes them or what's inside.

Packaging doesn't identify the companies and their brands have little online presence. Newcomers can simply design a label and outsource production to a wholesaler that deals in bulk.

The opaque system of manufacturing and distribution hampers criminal investigations and leaves victims of spiked products with little recourse.

And there's a financial incentive to cut corners. One website advertises synthetic marijuana for as little as \$25 per pound — the same amount of CBD costs hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

"People have started to see the market grow and there are some fly-by-night companies trying to make a quick buck," said Marielle Weintraub, president of the U.S. Hemp Authority, an industry group that certifies CBD cosmetics and dietary supplements.

While synthetic marijuana is a concern, Weintraub said the industry has many reputable companies.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved one CBD-based medicine for treating seizures associated with two rare and severe forms of epilepsy, but says it cannot be added to food, drinks or dietary supplements. FDA is considering new regulations.

Because CBD is the active ingredient in an FDA-approved drug, FDA is responsible for regulating its sale in the U.S.

But if CBD products are found to contain narcotics, the agency considers the investigation a job for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

But DEA has to prioritize drugs causing more severe problems, said spokeswoman Mary Brandenberger, such as fentanyl and methamphetamines.

## Trade

Continued from Page 1

Higher tariffs are set to hit another batch of Chinese products — \$160 billion worth on Dec. 15 and include other sports products, according to the American Apparel & Footwear Association.

President Donald Trump tweeted last week that planned tariff increases on an additional \$250 billion in Chinese imports, which would include sports bags, would be delayed until Oct. 15, from Oct. 1. Tariff increases are set to go from 25% to 30%.

Many sporting goods companies, including Adidas, Under Armour and Spaulding declined to comment on how their business is being affected by the China trade wars. But like many companies, sport brands have been diversifying their sourcing away from China to factories in Vietnam and Bangladesh for the last several years even before escalating tensions between the U.S. and China.

Under Armour has been working for several years to reduce sourcing in China.

"With current tariffs, we actually are not being affected very much at all," Patrick Fisk, president and chief operating officer at Under Armour told CNBC last week. "We only have 10% of what comes into the U.S. from China. So the current state, we're OK."

Puma announced earlier this year a new multi-year partnership that will make the international sports brand an official marketing partner of the NBA.

"Our sector in China has been very strong. We've been growing 15% every quarter," said Puma U.S. CEO Bjoern Gulden, noting it's the fastest growing market ahead of the U.S. and Europe.

But he added, "Tariffs and trade wars are not good for the market. It carries uncertainty."

Puma has been moving its sourcing out of China

over the past two years and now the country accounts for 20% of its overall production. Still, Gulden said costs are going up, and he's not sure whether the company will have to raise prices.

Gulden and others believe that the top end of the market may be less vulnerable than the lower end.

For customers who buy sneakers ranging from \$150 to \$250, an increase may not hurt sales, but that could be a different story for customers who buy shoes in the \$60 to \$70 range, he said.

Still, he said no one "has an appetite for higher prices."

The tensions between the U.S. and China come as many sports brands have been digging deeper into China where basketball is a massive business and the NBA's fan base is exploding through social media.

The good news is that American brands including Nike who sell there say business remains strong and they haven't seen consumers in China pull back because of the strain.

"We have not seen any impact on our business to-date and we continue to see strong momentum as we enter fiscal year 2020," Mark G. Parker, chairman, CEO and president of Nike told analysts following its fiscal fourth quarter earnings in June. It reported revenue growth in China up 21% this past fiscal year.

Nike said it produces about a quarter of its product in China for the globe. However, its exposure in terms of product produced in China to North America is "relatively modest."

There's a silver lining for sportswear makers to Trump's trade war with China.

Puma's Gulden said the company is using the same factories in China that used to produce merchandise for the U.S. market for the Chinese market. Previously, factories outside of China produced goods for China. Now, Puma can stay on top of trends faster.

"You are much quicker. No duty. No freight," Gulden added.

## Factory output signals drop despite rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. factory output increased in August at a solid clip, reversing a sharp drop in July, as production of metals, machinery and chemicals all rose.

The Federal Reserve said Tuesday that manufacturing production climbed 0.5% last month, after a 0.4% drop in July.

Despite the improvement, manufacturers will likely continue to struggle. Factories have been hit by the U.S.-China trade war, which has raised their costs and curtailed their exports. Manufacturing output fell in the first two quarters of this year, the first time that's happened since 2016. In the past 12 months, factory output has dropped 0.4%.

Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics, said the improvement last month was mostly a blip and the trade war will continue to drag down U.S. factories.

"Manufacturing is in recession, with no relief in sight," he said in a note to clients.

Industrial production,



AMR ALFIKY/AP

The Federal Reserve reported that auto production declined 1% in August, the most since April. Industrial production, which includes manufacturing and mining rose 0.6% in August.

which includes manufacturing, mining and utilities, rose 0.6% in August. Mining output jumped 14%, partly because oil and gas drilling rebounded after Hurricane Barry shut down production in July. Utility output rose 0.6%.

Auto production dropped 1% in August, the

most since April, the Fed report found. Clothing and paper production also dropped. Output of computers, aircraft and furniture rose.

Other measures suggest that U.S. manufacturing production will keep declining. A survey of factory purchasing managers re-

leased earlier this month showed that manufacturing activity shrank in August for the first time in three years. New orders fell sharply, the survey found.

Manufacturers have also slowed their hiring, adding just 3,000 jobs in August, down from an average of 22,000 a month last year.

## Opioids

Continued from Page 1

in 2017. "It's ludicrous. The whole thing would be almost comical if we weren't talking about human lives here."

Opioids, including painkillers like OxyContin and street drugs like heroin and fentanyl, have been blamed for more than 400,000 deaths in the U.S. in the last two decades.

"It's disgraceful," said Ed Bisch, of Pennsauken, New Jersey, who was among the first parents to take on Purdue. His son died of an OxyContin overdose at 18 in 2001. "If they keep on selling OxyContin, there's going to be more and more accidental addicts."

Key lawyers for the local governments have agreed to the tentative deal, as have 24

states, which envision using the money for addiction treatment programs, among other purposes. Twenty-four other states have rejected the settlement. A federal bankruptcy judge can decide whether to approve it, reject it or ask for changes.

This wouldn't be the first time continuing sales of a troublesome product were used to fund a settlement over its toll. More than 20 years ago, the big tobacco companies settled with the states in a deal that partially based their payments on cigarette sales.

Those payments continue to this day. By last year, the master settlement with 46 states had resulted in a payout of \$126 billion, with continuing payments of \$9 billion a year. As part of the settlement, the tobacco companies agreed to tough restrictions.

## Rate

Continued from Page 1

The median forecasts show the economy is expected to grow a modest 2.2% this year, 2% next year and 1.9% in 2021. Those forecasts are well below the Trump administration's projection that the president's policies will accelerate growth to 3% annually or better. But they also suggest that policymakers do not envision a recession.

Unemployment is projected to be 3.7% and inflation 1.5%, below the Fed's target level of 2%.

A resumption of trade talks between the Trump administration and Beijing and a less antagonistic tone between the sides have supported the view

that additional rate cuts might not be necessary. So has a belief that oil prices will remain elevated, that inflation might be reaching the Fed's target level and that there are increasing signs that the U.S. economy remains sturdy.

The job market looks solid, wages are rising, consumers are still spending and even such sluggish sectors have shown signs of rebounding.

Yet no one is sure of how interest rate policy will unfold in coming months. Too many uncertainties exist, notably the outcome of Trump's trade war.

The Fed is monitoring the global slowdown, and Britain's effort to leave the European Union. A disruptive Brexit could destabilize the European and U.S. economies.

# Mine shutdowns bring new uncertainty

Top US coal region faces declining demand, job losses

BY MEAD GRUVER  
Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — At two of the world's biggest coal mines, the finances got so bad that their owner couldn't even get toilet paper on credit.

Warehouse technician Melissa Worden divvied up what remained of the last case, giving four rolls to each mine and two to the mine supply facility where she worked.

Days later, things got worse.

Mine owner Blackjewel LLC filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection July 1. Worden at first figured the accounts would get settled quickly and vendors of everything from copy paper to parts for house-sized dump trucks would soon be back to doing normal business with the mines.

"The consensus was: In 30 days, we'll look back on this, and we made it through, and we'll be up and running, and it's a fresh start," Worden said.

What happened instead has shaken the top coal-producing region in the United States like a charge of mining explosive. Blackjewel furloughed most of its Wyoming employees and shut down the Eagle Butte and Belle Ayr mines, the first and sixth-biggest in the U.S. by production, respectively.

"I don't think we'll ever be that naive again," said Worden, 44.

Blackjewel, based in Milton, West Virginia, told its Wyoming employees this week that the mines might be up and running soon and to let the company know if they wanted their jobs back.

Worden said she felt little reassurance. On a break at a part-time electrical contracting job in North Dakota, she wondered if she should accept any offer of full-time work or hold out for her old job.



MEAD GRUVER/AP

Belle Ayr, south of Gillette, Wyoming, is one of two coal mines in the Powder River Basin that recently ended production.

months later. Some 600 employees remain off the job. They lost health insurance coverage in late August.

And doubts are growing about the long-term viability of the region's coal mines — particularly Eagle Butte and Belle Ayr, the fourth- and sixth-biggest in the U.S. by production, respectively.

"But with coal in long-term decline, how the basin might eventually scale down production to a sustainable level has become a big question, said Rob Godby, director of the Center for Energy Economics and Public Policy at the University of Wyoming.

"The irony here — and it's really a cruel irony — is everybody is focused on getting these miners back to work. But really the solution to creating a healthy industry is some mines close," Godby said.

For now, little appears changed in Gillette, a city of

30,000 people at the heart of the basin of rolling grasslands midway between the Black Hills and snowcapped Bighorn Mountains. Tattoo shops are abundant, and big, late-model pickup trucks still cruise the main drag.

This year, however, has been especially tumultuous. Three of the Powder River Basin's nine producers — Westmoreland Coal, Cloud Peak Energy and Blackjewel — have filed for bankruptcy since March. Two others, Arch Coal and Peabody, have announced they will merge assets in the region.

The turmoil comes as U.S. coal production is down over 30% since peaking in 2008. Utilities are retiring aging coal-fired power plants and switching to solar, wind and cheaper and cleaner-burning natural gas to generate electricity despite President Donald Trump's efforts to prop up the coal industry.

A decade ago, about half of U.S. electricity came from coal-fired power. Now it's below 30%, a shift that heavy equipment operator Rory Wallet saw as utilities became less willing to lock in multiyear contracts for Belle Ayr mine's coal.

"The market's changed," Wallet said. "The bankruptcies all tie into that."

Wallet, 40, followed his father, an equipment mechanic, into the Belle Ayr mine in 2008. He said the recent mine closures and loss of his \$80,000-a-year job took him by surprise.

He has four children, ages 11 to 16, and his wife's job at the Ruby Tuesday restaurant in Gillette is their main income while they await news about the mines.

Blackjewel said Thursday that it was working on plans to restart the mines while pursuing their sale. There were no indications in federal bankruptcy court filings

in West Virginia that the mines were set to reopen, however.

"This is a fast-moving and sometimes unpredictable process, and accordingly, we do not have answers to all of your questions at this time," the company's statement said.

Wallet is looking for a job and using his downtime to sell "We Will Rise Again" T-shirts to benefit families of out-of-work coal miners. He's also lobbying Wyoming lawmakers to fight harder to force Washington state to approve a port facility expansion that would allow more coal exports to Asia.

He questions the outlook from Godby of the Center for Energy Economics and Public Policy that some mines must close.

"I think, with Rob, it's the middle- to worst-case scenario," Wallet said. "The ports are going to be a big deal. Asia is going to be a big deal."

Wallet pointed out that the Powder River Basin still has a century or two of recoverable coal left. And just north of Gillette, the state has invested \$15 million in a facility to study how to capture climate-changing carbon dioxide from a working power plant and profitably use it in products ranging from concrete to biofuels.

Wallet is optimistic that technology could save coal. But carbon capture, if it happens at all, could arrive too late to do the coal industry much good amid global concern about climate change, Godby said.

"We will not see widespread adoption of carbon capture and storage for at least a decade," Godby said. "That's just the reality."

Powder River Basin mines employ about 5,000 miners — 20% fewer than eight years ago. But the impact is even wider because an additional 8,000 jobs, from teachers to car mechanics, have indirect ties to the broader economy around the coal industry.

## Trump bars California from setting stricter auto mileage standards

BY MICHAEL BIESECKER  
AND ADAM BEAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced Wednesday that his administration is revoking California's authority to set auto mileage standards stricter than those issued by federal regulators, a move critics said would result in less fuel efficient cars that create more planet-warming pollution.

In a tweet, Trump said his action would result in less expensive and safer cars. He also predicted Americans would purchase more new cars, which would result in cleaner air as older models are taken off the roads.

"Many more cars will be produced under the new and uniform standard, meaning significantly more JOBS, JOBS, JOBS! Automakers should seize this opportunity

because without this alternative to California, you will be out of business," Trump tweeted.

U.S. automakers contend that without year-over-year increases in fuel efficiency that align with global market realities their vehicles could be less competitive, potentially resulting in job losses. However, most of the industry favors increases in standards that are less than the Obama-era requirements, contending that consumers are buying less-efficient SUVs and trucks instead of more efficient cars.

Top California officials and environmental groups pledged legal action Wednesday to stop the rollback.

"You can't get serious about climate change unless you are serious about vehicle emissions, said California Gov. Gavin Newsom, a Democrat. "This is such a pivotal moment in the his-

tory of the climate change debate."

It's not clear what the Trump administration will propose as its final fuel-efficiency rules, but in the past it has favored freezing Obama-era mileage standards at 2021 levels. Under the Obama administration requirements, the fleet of new vehicles would have to average 30 mpg in real-world driving by 2021, rising to 36 mpg in 2025. Currently the standard is 26 mpg.

A study released by Consumer Reports in August found that the owner of a 2026 vehicle will pay over \$3,300 more for gasoline during the life of a vehicle if the standards are frozen at 2021 levels.

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.

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Chicago Tribune

### Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Chking Acct	Money Mkt Acct	3 mo CD	6 mo CD	12 mo CD	18 mo CD	24 mo CD	36 mo CD	60 mo CD	Phone / Website
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.35	2.40	2.45	2.45	2.55	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

### Savings Update

#### Are there are fees to open or maintain a CD?

If you've noticed the news stories over the last several years about the rising frequency of bank fees, and are considering stashing some of your savings in a certificate of deposit, you might wonder what fees you could encounter with a CD.

The good news is that it's a rare CD that will hit you with any fees.

With the basic model of a certificate of deposit being that you agree both to invest a certain dollar amount with the bank or credit union for a predetermined number of years and not withdraw the funds until the term expires, there are almost no transactions involved with a CD, other than its inception and maturity.

As a result, banks generally don't charge any fees for opening a CD, nor for maintaining it through its term.

That said, a couple specific instances could incur a fee or penalty in your CD account. The most common is the early

withdrawal penalty, which is triggered if you withdraw any of the CD's balance before maturity.

Each bank's early withdrawal penalty is self-determined, and is typically calculated as a number of months' interest deducted from the CD's balance before the bank returns your funds. But the penalties vary widely, so it's important to check a bank's policy before opening a certificate with them.

Another fee that a small number of CDs charge is for paper statements. Occasionally, a CD will carry a condition that only electronic statements are allowed — it might even be called an eCD. So requesting paper statements could land you in monthly fee territory.

For the vast majority of CD savers, though, the experience will be fee-free: you'll deposit your funds, let them sit and earn interest for the term, and withdraw the principal and earnings in full at the end.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 09/17/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,161.93 Low: 26,899.15 Previous: 27,110.80



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
Close: <b>8,177.39</b> High: 8,179.87 Low: 8,086.22 Previous: 8,186.01	Close: <b>3,006.73</b> High: 3,007.83 Low: 2,978.57 Previous: 3,005.70	Close: <b>1,568.34</b> High: 1,575.55 Low: 1,557.15 Previous: 1,578.29

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
Close: <b>-0.03</b> to 1.78%	Close: <b>+2.40</b> to \$1,507.50	Close: <b>+15</b> to 108.35/\$1	Close: <b>+0.0028</b> to .9065/\$1	Close: <b>-1.23</b> to \$58.11

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +0.4	NASD +0.9	S&P +1.9	DOW +3.6	NASD +1.96	S&P +2.81	DOW +2.81	NASD +2.86	S&P +3.40

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	484.25	492.50	481.75	489.50	+5.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	367.75	372	365.75	371.25	+3.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	895.25	897	886.75	888.75	-5
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	29.89	30.02	29.76	29.87	+0.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	294.50	295.40	291.30	291.60	-2.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 19	58.81	59.43	57.67	58.11	-1.23
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 19	2.663	2.696	2.603	2.637	-0.31
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 19	1.6625	1.6877	1.6375	1.6577	-0.174

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	83.64	+0.6	Equity Commonwith	N	33.71	-2.8
AbbVie Inc	N	71.27	-0.33	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	133.38	-2.5
Allstate Corp	N	107.99	+0.05	Equity Residential	N	85.27	-0.60

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	1.59	-1.18
McDermott Intl	2.16	-3.72
Bank of America	30.00	-0.06

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.76	-0.40
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.00	+1.00
Alphabet Inc C	1232.41	+3.26

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.26	-0.05	+8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.75	+0.1	+5.8
American Funds CptWldGrInca	m48.92	-0.3	+3.6

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Guardian Health Sci	.64	+1.13
Adv Micro Dev	30.42	-5.7
Roku Inc	129.88	-20.64

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.90	1.94
6-month disc	1.86	1.87
2-year	1.73	1.72

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1507.50	\$1505.10
Silver	\$17.95	\$18.016
Platinum	\$934.60	\$944.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.67

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	56.4462
Australia (Dollar)	1.4653
Brazil (Real)	4.1042
Britain (Pound)	.8023
Canada (Dollar)	1.3295
China (Yuan)	7.0862
Euro	.9065
India (Rupee)	71.271
Israel (Shekel)	3.5281
Japan (Yen)	108.35
Mexico (Peso)	19.3943
Poland (Zloty)	3.94
So. Korea (Won)	1192.78
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.98
Thailand (Baht)	30.55

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2985.66	+7.5/+3
Stoxx600	389.41	+1/+0
Nikkei	21960.71	-40.6/-2
MSCI-EAFE	1907.01	+4.7/+3
Bovespa	104531.90	-18.7/-0
FTSE 100	7314.05	-6.4/-1
CAC-40	5620.65	+5.1/+1

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## OBITUARIES

SANDER VANOCUR 1928-2019

## TV journalist, panelist in Kennedy-Nixon debate

BY MATT SCHUDEL  
The Washington Post

Sander Vanocur, a veteran broadcaster for NBC and other networks who covered the civil rights movement and Vietnam War and was part of the panel of interviewers at the first televised presidential debate, between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960, died Sept. 16 at a hospice center in Santa Barbara, California. He was 91.

The cause was complications from dementia, his son, Chris Vanocur, said.

Vanocur was a familiar face on television news for decades, beginning when he joined NBC News in the late 1950s. While covering the 1960 presidential campaign, he had a historic role as one of four panelists asking questions of Kennedy and Nixon at their first debate.

The debate, held Sept. 26, 1960, in Chicago and watched by about 70 million people, was considered a turning point in the race and highlighted the growing influence of television.

Nixon had been ailing from a staph infection in his knee and came to the debate without rehearsing his responses. He turned down the offer of professional makeup, which left him perspiring and with a swarthy five o'clock shadow under the studio's bright lights.

Vanocur put Nixon on the defensive when he cited President Dwight Eisenhower's remark about ideas advanced by Nixon, his vice president. "If you give me a week," Eisenhower said, "I might think of one. I don't remember."

Nixon brushed off Eisenhower's comment as "probably a facetious remark." But Nixon's responses and appearance at the debate helped turn voters toward Kennedy, who projected a calm and comfortable manner and, by looking directly into the camera, had a better understanding of the demands of the new medium of television.

"We did not see the debate as the rest of the country saw it," Vanocur said in 2010 of the panel of journalists. "Those who heard it on the radio thought Nixon had won. In the studio, the four of us were seated on a platform, and we looked at the two candidates with our naked eyes."

After Kennedy won a narrow victory in 1960, Nixon came to resent the debates and what he considered the triumph of showmanship over the exchange of ideas. After Nixon was elected president in 1968, he put Vanocur on the so-called White House enemies list.

Vanocur covered the Ken-

ned White House, accompanied first lady Jacqueline Kennedy on international tours and once received a curtsy from the president's young daughter, Caroline, after he gave her a children's book as a gift.

He later covered the growing U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and reported on the civil rights movement in the American South. In 1967, he conducted a revelatory interview with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., in which the civil rights leader confessed that the dream of equality he outlined in his famous 1963 speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial had turned into a "nightmare."

In the interview, less than a year before King was slain, he spoke of how the Vietnam War could "poison the very soul of our nation," but he added that his commitment to nonviolence remained firm.

While covering the 1968 presidential campaign, Vanocur interviewed Sen. Robert Kennedy hours before the candidate was gunned down in the kitchen hallway of a Los Angeles hotel. Vanocur stayed on the scene for hours, covering the aftermath of the assassination.

Vanocur left NBC in 1972 to lead a short-lived news program with Robert MacNeil on PBS, then spent time at a think tank and teaching before joining The Washington Post in 1975 as a television columnist and editor.

In 1977, he went to ABC News, where among other assignments, he returned to his earlier experience in high-profile debates. He was the moderator of a vice presidential debate in 1984 and a panelist in a 1992 presidential debate between George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

"Television has come to so dominate politics that the very act of political reporting becomes part of it," Vanocur told the Los Angeles Times in 1991. "I'm not sure that's good or bad. It's just a fact."

Sander Vanocur was born Jan. 8, 1928, in Cleveland. His father was a lawyer.

After his parents divorced in the early 1940s, he moved with his mother and sister to Peoria, Illinois. His mother changed the spelling of the family's last name.

Vanocur graduated in 1950 from Northwestern University, then studied at the London School of Economics and served two years in the Army, primarily in Europe.

Before publishing an opinion piece in London's Observer newspaper, he was planning to attend law school, but he later said he was so intoxicated by seeing

his name in print that he decided to embark on a career in journalism.

He worked at the Manchester Guardian newspaper and occasionally as a London-based broadcaster for CBS and other news agencies before joining The New York Times as a metropolitan reporter in 1955. He moved to NBC two years later, assigned to the Washington and Chicago bureaus.

Later, during his 15 years at ABC, Vanocur held several positions, including chief diplomatic correspondent and anchor of a program on business news. He saw television news change from a slow-paced medium, in which he sometimes had a week to polish a story, to a form of nearly instantaneous communication. It was not an evolution he always liked.

"Now, we have the capacity because of technology to be almost everywhere almost at once," Vanocur said in 1991, "and, because we are there, that in itself becomes significant. And, because everything's significant, nothing is significant."

His first wife, the former Edith Pick, a onetime food columnist for The Post, died in 1975 after 19 years of marriage. Their son, Nick Vanocur, died in 2015. Survivors include his wife of 43 years, the former Virginia Backus Wood; a son from his first marriage, broadcast journalist Chris Vanocur; a stepdaughter, Daphne Wood Hicks; and two grandchildren.

After leaving ABC in 1992, Vanocur was a visiting scholar at the First Amendment Center in Nashville, Tennessee, where he developed educational videos on how presidents used radio and television through the years.

He sometimes appeared as himself in films and TV shows, including "Dave" (1993) and "Without Warning" (1994), a TV retelling of H.G. Wells's "The War of the Worlds." He later joined the History Channel, where he was the host of "Movies in Time," in which he interviewed scholars and others about the historical accuracy and significance of various films.

Vanocur settled in California, but "mostly I live on United Airlines," he joked.

Balding and slightly stocky, he bore a physical resemblance to another well-traveled television reporter, Charles Kuralt of CBS News.

"I was in an airport the other day and headed for the United club," he told the St. Petersburg Times. "And as I pulled out my membership card the woman said, 'Oh, you don't need to do that, Mr. Kuralt.' I just said thank you and walked on in."

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## In Memoriam

**Loretta M. Campbell**  
9-19-42 - 4-27-05

On this the 77th anniversary of your birth. You are still in our hearts and loved. May the angels in Heaven send you a happy 77th Birthday.

Love Jack

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## Death Notices

**Blase, Dana Rebrica**

Dana Rebrica Blase, 57, of Lemont, passed away September 18, 2019. Beloved wife of Jim Blase; strong and loving mother of Karl and Emily Blase; cherished daughter of Ignac and Ivanka Rebrica; dearest sister of Ann Marie Zajac; and fond aunt of Jackson, Tami, Kerl, Joey, Doug, and Nicole. Visitation Friday from 2 - 8 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St. Lemont. Funeral services Saturday, September 21, 2019, leaving the funeral home at 11:30 a.m., then driving in procession to St. Cyril & Methodius Church for Mass at 12 Noon. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Info: 630-257-6363 or [www.markiewiczfh.com](http://www.markiewiczfh.com)

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**Costello, Neil**

Neil Costello, 74, of Algonquin, died peacefully on September 13, 2019, at his home, with his family by his side.

Visitation will be on Thursday, September 19, 2019, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at DeFiore Funeral Home, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. Visitation will also be on Friday, September 20, 2019, from 9:00 a.m. until the 10:00 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial, all at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. Burial will be at St. John Nepomucene Catholic Cemetery in Fox River Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Immaculate Conception School, 8729 S. Exchange Ave., Chicago, 60617.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or online condolences may be directed to [www.defiorefuneral.com](http://www.defiorefuneral.com)

## DE FIORE

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**Gee, Patricia J.**

Patricia Gee (nee Plecinski), 79, passed away on Sept. 17, 2019 in Springfield. She was a former resident of Tinley Park, IL. Beloved wife of the late Donald Gee, loving mother of the late Tim (Karen) Gee and Trisha (late Mark) Kiwiior. Grandmother of 3, great grandmother of 3. Fond sister of Peter (Joey) Ives and Phyllis (Gordon) MacPherson. Graduate of Drake University and Masters from Indiana University. She volunteered for many years for the Infant Welfare Society. Pat found joy in creating art and in her role as a Master Gardener for U of I. She loved to see others find the same happiness in gardening. In lieu of sending flowers, the family asks that you plant a tree or flower in your own garden in her memory. A service was held at Concordia Village followed by a private family service at Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

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**Gilio, Paul J.**

Paul J. Gilio, dear brother of Anthony F. (Carol) and Ann D. (the late John) Scala and dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday, family and friends are invited to gather 9:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) Funeral Service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or [www.salernofuneralhomes.com](http://www.salernofuneralhomes.com).



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**Glynn, Jeane M.**

Jeane M. Glynn, age 63, a resident of Naperville, IL since 2001, formerly of Downers Grove, IL, passed away on Monday, September 16, 2019 at St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville. She was born July 17, 1956 in Chicago, IL.

Beloved daughter of Georgeane C. Glynn (nee Brooks) and the late James P. Glynn, cherished and devoted sister of James (Janet) Glynn, Michael (Jascllyn) Glynn, David (Eileen) Glynn, John (Kimberly) Glynn and Mary (Michael) Peco, adored aunt of Morgan (Alex) and Brian; Ryan (Natalie) and Justin; Maggie, Jack, Maeva, Kyle, Kelly and the late Patrick, proud godmother of Ryan (Natalie), great-aunt of Emerson, fond niece of the late Kathryn "Kay" Glynn and Roseann Buttitta, dear friend of Amy Dunne. Visitation Sunday, September 22, 2019, 2:00-7:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL.**

Additional visitation Monday, September 23, 9:30-10:30 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd., Naperville.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday, 10:30 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church.

Interment: Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jeane's memory may be made to: Western DuPage Special Recreation Association (WDSRA), 116 N. Schmale Rd., Carol Stream, IL 60188, (630) 681-0962, <https://www.wdsra.com/> Please note in the memo line "In memory of Jeane Glynn."

For more information, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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**Gordon, Gertrude 'Gittie' Cohen**

Gertrude (Gittie) Gordon, a/k/a Gloria Cohen, nee Weinberg - Mother of Douglas (Claudia) Cohen, Richard (Chana) Cohen, Edward (Lori) Gordon, Michael (Jennifer Marsh) Gordon, Bubbe of Charles (Jennifer) Cohen, Samuel (Sara) Cohen, Aaron (Sarah) Cohen, Zachary (fiancée Kimberly) Cohen, Hillel Cohen, Molly Cohen, Benjamin Gordon, Samantha Gordon, Daniel Gordon, Rachel Gordon. Great-Grandmother of Amital Cohen, Tamar Cohen, Dylan Cohen, Matthew Cohen, Ella Cohen and Nathan Cohen. Sister of the late Sam Weinberg, Bessie Weinberg Taplin, Harry Weinberg, and Dorothy Weinberg Goldman. Life member of the Art Institute of Chicago and Keturah Hadassah, Past President of Haym Salomon Chapter B'nai Brith, Member of Jewish Women's International, Member of The Saint's Volunteer's for the Performing Arts, Member of Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation/A.G. Beth Israel Sisterhood. Graveside Service Thursday, 12 noon, at Westlawn Cemetery, Evergreen Section, 7801 West Montrose, Northridge. Donations made to your favorite charity. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**. [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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## Death Notices

**Grant, Ann 'Nancy'**

Ann "Nancy" Grant (nee McNamara) 92, Beloved wife of the late George W. "Bill" Grant (C.F.D. Ret.). Devoted mother of the late Maureen (Jim) Mulryan, the late William, Kathy (Dr. James) McGee, Eileen (Tim) Sheehan, Laurie (Tom) Hurley, Mary Beth (John) Prendergast, the late John Timothy, Patrick (Marianne), Ann Marie (Marty) Roche, and Peggy (Tom C.P.D.) Dineen. Cherished grandmother of Michael (Sarah) and Meghan Mulryan, Dr. Mackenzie McGee (Joe Stark), Colin (Ana) McGee, Caitlin (Jeff) Lakdawala, and Keelin McGee, Sarah Duffy (Chad Thornberry), Bob Duffy, Katie (Brian) Turnock, Bridget and Brooke Hurley, Tim (Shannon) and Katy Prendergast, Kellianna (Kevin) McDonough, Connor, Matthew (Erica) and Gavin Grant, Marty, Morgan and Tyler Roche, Ryan and Sean Gleason, Dylan and Calee Dineen, the late Michael and Timothy Sheehan. Great-grandmother of 16. Sister of the late Mary (the late William) Devine, Msgr. John McNamara and the late Betty (Tom) Moran. Aunt of many nieces and nephews Funeral Saturday 9:30a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave Chicago, to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. for Mass 10:30 a.m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bishop Lyne Residence 12230 Will Cook Rd, Palos Park, IL 60464 or the Emilie Fund at Smith Village 2240 W. 113th Pl. Chicago, IL 60643. For info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)



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**Hadley, Sarah Jane 'Sally'**

Sarah Jane "Sally" Hadley, 78, of LaGrange Park, IL, passed away after a brief battle with cancer on September 13, 2019. Loving sister-in-law of George Shapland; beloved aunt of Charlie (Julie) Shapland, Mark Shapland & Laura Shapland (Brent Koester); dear great-aunt of nephews Nick; as well as Dan, John, & Drew, and their mother Debra Shapland; and great-aunt to nieces Hadley & Chloe Shapland. Memorial Service at Plymouth Place, 315 N. LaGrange Road, LaGrange Park, IL from 1 to 4pm on Sunday, October 6. Memorial donations made to Plymouth Place or The H Foundation ([www.HFoundation.org](http://www.HFoundation.org)) in Sally's honor are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. See full obituary at [hjfurnerals.com](http://hjfurnerals.com). Info: (708) 352-6500

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**Hames, Margene**

Margene Hames nee Crain, September 16th, 2019 age 85. Late of Chicago Heights. Beloved wife of Robert G. Hames. Dear mother of William Todd (Lynn Marie) Hames, Susan Jane (Patrick W. Sr.) Crose, Sharon Lee (Martin Steven) Hernandez and Steven Eugene Hames. Cherished nana of Kevin (Bethany) Crose, Amanda Collins, Katelyn Crose, Patrick W. (Bridget) Crose Jr. and Tabitha Crose. Great nana of Bentley, Landen, Jared, Bailey and Brianna. Loving sister of the late Eugene N. Crain, Jr. Services private. 708 798-5300 or [info@tews-ryanfh.com](mailto:info@tews-ryanfh.com)



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**Januz, Dorothy**

Dorothy Januz, 87, long time resident of Lake Forest passed away on September 15, 2019. She was born in Waukegan, IL on November 19, 1932 to Otto and Erna Heuer. Dorothy graduated from Warren Township Highschool in 1949 and continued on with her education with becoming a nurse from Northwestern Nursing School in 1953. She was an accomplished nurse for 30 years with Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital as well as Advocate Condell Hospital for 10 years. She will be greatly missed by her sister-in-law Mary "Betty" Heuer; nieces and nephews Mary Ann Scanlon, Linda Fogerty, William (Ronna) Heuer; and Marshall (Diane) Philyaw; she was preceded in death by her husband Lauren Januz; brother Karl Heuer; mother and father-in-law Cipron and Elsie Januz and her parents. Visitation will be held from 10-11 am on Monday, September 23, 2019 at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL 60045, with a service to be held at 11 am. Burial will take place following the service at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago, IL. Memorial contributions may be sent in loving memory of Dorothy Januz to Northwestern Memorial Foundation in her honor. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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**Karbin, Shirley**

Loving wife of the late Arnold "Bud" Karbin. Cherished mother of Mitchell (Lynne), Murray (Debra) and Bob (Sari) Karbin. Proud grandmother of Jacob (Laura), Ben (Alice), Abby, Elisa, Jessica (Mike), Sara (Mike), Alexa, Max, Emma and Zoe. Treasured great grandmother of Lucas. Dear sister of Lorraine. Services Friday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** Chapel 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom Memorial Cemetery, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Memorials in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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**Kelly, James P.**

Beloved son of the late Coleman (Lettermullen, Galway) and the late Mary (Carna, Galway) Kelly; loving brother of Thomas, Mary Ellen (late John) Greulich and Kathleen; fond nephew and cousin of many. Visitation Friday 3-9 pm. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. Funeral Saturday, family and friends are asked to meet at St. Benedict Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 19 ...

**In 1777**, during the Revolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga.

**In 1796**, President George Washington's farewell address was published. In it, America's first chief executive advised: "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."

**In 1881**, James Garfield, the

20th U.S. president, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin.

**In 1957**, the United States conducted its first underground nuclear test, in the Nevada desert.

**In 1995**, The New York Times and The Washington Post published the Unabomber's manifesto.

**In 1997**, in his first public comments since the death of Princess Diana, Princes

Charles told the British people that he would always feel the loss of his former wife and thanked them for their support.

**In 2001**, the Pentagon ordered dozens of advanced aircraft to the Persian Gulf region as the hour of military retaliation for deadly terrorist attacks drew closer.

**In 2002**, President George W. Bush asked Congress for authority to "use all means," including military force if necessary, to disarm and overthrow Saddam Hussein if the Iraqi leader did not quickly meet U.N. demands to abandon all weapons of mass destruction.

**In 2005**, North Korea pledged to drop its nuclear weapons development and rejoin international arms treaties, but its leaders quickly backpedaled.

**In 2013**, Pope Francis created a buzz when he expressed frustration in an Italian Jesuit magazine with the Roman Catholic Church's obsession with abortion, homosexuality and contraception, and called instead for a focus on healing and mercy.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 18  
Powerball ..... 14 19 39 47 51 / 15  
Powerball jackpot: \$70M  
Lotto jackpot: \$5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 212 / 7  
Pick 4 midday ..... 2359 / 2  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
04 05 21 32 42  
Pick 3 evening ..... 227 / 2  
Pick 4 evening ..... 8228 / 1  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
04 14 16 29 36  
Sept. 20 Mega Millions: \$211M

**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 18  
Megabucks ..... 09 32 37 41 45 48  
Pick 3 ..... 856  
Pick 4 ..... 6737  
Badger 5 ..... 04 05 11 12 20  
SuperCash ..... 04 09 18 21 25 34

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 18  
Lotto ..... 06 11 20 22 28 31  
Daily 3 midday ..... 437 / 8  
Daily 4 midday ..... 2359 / 8  
Daily 3 evening ..... 137 / 6  
Daily 4 evening ..... 1106 / 6  
Cash 5 ..... 13 24 25 43 45

**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 18  
Lotto ..... 02 17 18 24 43 44  
Daily 3 midday ..... 164  
Daily 4 midday ..... 3533  
Daily 3 evening ..... 513  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6381  
Fantasy 5 ..... 05 17 18 23 34  
Keno ..... 02 04 05 11 12 19  
20 33 35 36 42 44 57 58  
61 68 69 70 72 73 75 77

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

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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

### 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 Grandma 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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### Kowalski, Dolores M.

Dolores M. Kowalski 90 of Park Ridge. At Peace with Christ, Tuesday, September 17, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Norman. Loving mother of Carol (Lance) Powell, Thomas (Patricia), Mark (Sandra) and Lori (Mike) Allred. Beloved daughter of the late Alexander and Helen Roskie. Dear grandmother of Chad (Katie), Kaitlyn (James), Michael (Sarah), Kevin, Erica (Seva), Thomas Jr. (Ally), Ryan, Molly, Elizabeth, Alexander, Garrett, Courtney and Julia. Great grandmother of Elise, Everett, Vera Kate, James Paul, Franklin, Nathan and Michael Jr. Dear sister of the late Ronald (the late Lorraine) Roskie. Fond sister in law of the late Harry Kowalski. Visitation Friday from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Saturday 9:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to St. Juliana Church, Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M., Graveside services to follow at the Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708/456-3410



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### Lazowski, Jr., Frank J.

Frank J. Lazowski, Jr., age 79, of Willow Springs: beloved husband of Diane (nee Mizicko) for 55 years; loving dad of Frank J. (Denise) Lazowski, III., Jeff (Sharon) Lazowski, Linda (Kevin) Beardsley, & Steve (Elizabeth) Lazowski; proud Pops of Emma & Kate Lazowski, Ben Lazowski, Max, Parker, Avery & Hayley Beardsley, and Andrew Lazowski; dear brother of the late Mary Ann (the late Richard) Pitera and the late John (Mary) Lazowski; dear brother-in-law of Barb (Jerry) Bekker and the late Ed (Jeanie) Mizicko; uncle, cousin, & friend of many. Visitation 3 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, September 22 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, September 23, from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross, Western Springs, for 11 a.m. Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Frank's name to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation ([www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org)) are appreciated. Info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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### Leibovitz, Joseph Zev 'Joe'

Joseph Zev "Joe" Leibovitz, age 36, of Palatine. Devoted son of Steven and Harriette, nee Yeidel Leibovitz; cherished brother of Benjamin Leibovitz; loving companion and soulmate of Lisa Brown; dear nephew of Michael (Cathy) and Yudie Leibovitz, David (Kathy) and Joshua (Sharon) Yeidel and the late Louis (Julie) Yeidel; treasured cousin and friend to many. Service Thursday, 10:00 a.m., at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd). Interment Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Charity of your Choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**. [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Lukaszewski, Joseph F.

Joseph F. Lukaszewski age 90 of Huntley, formerly from Chicago, Rosemont, Antioch, and Mesa, AZ. Born on August 10, 1929 to Joseph and Emily nee Szybowicz in Chicago. He married Luanne nee Johnson on May 24, 1952 at St. Fidelis Church. They raised their 5 children in Rosemont. He worked 42 years for Commonwealth Edison. Joe's greatest joy was his family.

Visitation will be on Friday, September 20, 2019 from 4-8pm at DeFiore Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated 10:00 am on Saturday, 21, 2019 at St. Mary Catholic Church-10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to St. Judes Children Research Hospital or Shriners' Childrens Hospital.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years Luanne, his daughter Linda (Kevin) Wilson, Susan (Emil) Buczkowski, Laura (Lasley) Taliferro and sons Joseph (Tammy Queen) Lukaszewski, and John (Virgene) Lukaszewski.

Proud Papa to Rebecca (Matt) Currey, Kelly (James) Dubuisson, Jammie (Shane) Josephson, Katie (Ricardo) Mendoza, Kyle (Meghan) Lukaszewski, Lauren (Ben) Moscardelli, Dakota (Tracy) Lukaszewski, Austin Lukaszewski, Kenneth (Brooke) Buczkowski, Danielle (Jeff Holztrager) Buczkowski, Shawna (Dave) Camp, Jason Brandlin, Heather Hill. Beloved G-Papa to 18 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Leo and Thaddeus and granddaughter Lisa Marie Cannon.

He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on line condolences may be directed to [www.defiorefuneral.com](http://www.defiorefuneral.com)

## DE FIORE

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### McPolin, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen McPolin, 102 of Manteno, Illinois passed away September 17, 2019, residing in Miller Rehabilitation Center, Kankakee, Illinois. Mary Ellen was born April 17, 1917 in Chicago, Illinois to loving parents, John Ryan and Bridget (Reilly) Ryan Matthews. Stepfather, Peter Matthews. Mary Ellen was predeceased by husbands John Murray in 1943 and Owen McPolin in 1983; siblings, Sister Johnita Ryan, R.S.M., Rose Dudones, Peter and Thomas Matthews. Mary Ellen is mourned and remembered by her daughter, Marge (Lee) Prendergast; grandmother of three and great grandmother of seven. Mass of Christian Burial 11 a.m. Monday, September 23, 2019, St. John Kanty Catholic Church. Visitation 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Monday, September 23, 2019, Frank L. Keszei Funeral Home, Essling Chapel, 1117 Indiana Avenue, La Porte, Indiana. Burial St. John Kanty Cemetery.

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### O'Connor, William A.

William A. O'Connor, 76. Beloved son of the late Geraldine and Patrick J. O'Connor. Loving brother of Erin (James) Driskill and the late Thomas (Patricia) O'Connor. Cherished uncle of Patrick O'Connor, Mary O'Connor, Thomas O'Connor, Delia (Terrence) Browne, Catherine O'Connor and Sean (Katie) Driskill. Dear great and great grand uncle of many. Visitation Friday, September 20, 2019 at Presence St. Benedicts Nursing and Rehab Center Chapel, 6930 W. Touhy Avenue, Niles, Illinois from 9:00am until time of funeral Mass 10:00 am. Memorials to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls appreciated. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Services entrusted to **M J Suerth Funeral Home** / Peter Heneghan -director. For further information 773-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com).



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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 South 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)

## KERRY FUNERAL HOME

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### Sheahan, James S.

James S. Sheahan, 95, of Northbrook passed on September 9, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Betty. Loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Retired from Conn Rail/CSX R.R. Memorial service September 21, 2019 from 11-2 pm at Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL. Burial to take place at future date in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI.

## Glueckert FUNERAL HOME Ltd.

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### Sobbe, Lynda L.

Lynda L. Sobbe nee Wetzig age 74; passed away September 17, 2019; beloved wife of Donald Sobbe; dear daughter of the late William and the late Florence Wetzig; loving mother of Sharon Stiglic; cherished grandmother of Savannah, Richard, Nikolaus, Garrett and Gwendolyn Stiglic; Lynda will be dearly missed. Services are private. Arrangements by **Kosary Funeral Home** (708) 499-3223 or [www.kosaryfuneralhome.com](http://www.kosaryfuneralhome.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Suppes, Helen R

Helen R Suppes, age 90, of New Lenox, beloved wife of the late George C Suppes, loving mother of Barbara (Richard) Hibbott, George (Georgianna), Frank (Kelly), James, and Joseph (Sandy), proud grandmother of 8, great-grandmother of 8. Memorial mass at St. Judes 241 W 2nd Avenue, New Lenox, IL 60451 September 23, 2019 at 10am. Committal service immediately following at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, IL at 11:30am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601.



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### Talman, Judy G.

Judy G. Talman, nee Golde, of Highland Park. Beloved wife of the late Richard; loving mother of Betsy (Dan) Nickow, Jane (Doug) Werman, and Abby (David) Kohl; adored Juju of Jon (fiancée Lexi Levitz) Nickow, Bryan (fiancée Lauren Bush) Nickow, David Nickow and Marlee Nickow, Casey and Ruby Werman, Levi, Esther, Abra, and Goldie Kohl; devoted daughter of the late George, late Esther, and late Ethel (Tarson) Golde; cherished sister of Susan (late Richard) Golden, Ron (Wendy) Tarson, Wendy Lesser, and the late Steve Tarson; treasured aunt, great aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Graveside service Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at Westlawn Cemetery, Gardenia Section, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**. [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Weis, Maureen C.

Maureen C. Weis (nee Quaid) age 89, Sept. 17, 2019. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of Mary (the late Patrick) Galvin, Joanne (Edward) Cooney, Janet (Timothy) Kelly, Carole (Daniel) Burns and Maureen (Patrick) Sweeney. Fond grandmother of 17 and great-grandmother of 7. Sister of Jerry (Susan and the late Judy) Quaid. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Retired Teacher from School Dist. 125. Visitation Saturday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church 4107 W. 107th Street. From 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass at 10:30 a.m. (Please enter from South Parking Lot). Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to J.D.R.F. 1 N. La Salle St. Suite 1200, Chicago, IL. 60602 or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls 1140 W. Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL. 60607. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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DOGS
AKC Great Dane Puppies (417) 838-2212 Springfield Mo \$700-\$1200 M & F "Euro" ethical, Guaranteed, Harle, Merle, blk

LEGAL NOTICES
The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

DOGS
OKC Standard Poodle Pups 708-557-5941 Brookfield \$1,000 SM & GF Pure bred, all red. Incl shots, vet ch. Health guar. Born 7/16. RosalitaPoodles.com

German Shepherds 8156300426 Donovan 550 Both Purebred GSD puppies up to date on everything.

Golden Doodle 618-664-2942 St. Louis, Mo 725 male Up to date on all shots. Call for info.

Goldendoodles! 608-379-0026 WI \$800 M & F Ready 9/21. Reds. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
BOATS \*\*\*THE BOAT DOCK\*\*\* We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054

RV'S/CAMPERS \*\*\*Colman's RV\*\*\* We buy/consign used Campers & RV's! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

ASSUMED NAMES
Notice is hereby given. Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19002117 on the Date: September 6, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: TEAM- A ENTERPRISE

Y19002117 on the Date: September 6, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: TEAM- A ENTERPRISE

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: ARNETHA C MEAKENS 14408 INGLESIDE AVE DOLTON, IL 60419

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kayla Pangborn AKA Kayla Jean Pangborn Alexia Pangborn AKA Alexia Kathleen Pangborn

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) Of Cara Lawlor (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00366 18JA00365

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, John Pangborn (Father), and Cara Lawlor (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 18, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/09/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 30, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES
COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR COOK COUNTY TRANSIT PLAN RFP NO.: 1928-17931 SECTION NO: 18-6CCTP-00-05

RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyll.gov/purchasing/bids/listallBids.php

Contact Person: if you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact Cho Ng, Assistant Procurement Officer, at (312) 603-2391 or cho.ng@cookcountyll.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Thursday, September 26, 2019 at 2:00 PM CST. Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until October 1, 2019 no later than 10:00 am.

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, October 18, 2019 at 3:00 PM CST. Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Presckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

FORECLOSURES
F19080045 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp., CSAB Mortgage-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-4, U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee Plaintiff, vs. Raynard Mayfield aka Raynard Mayfield Sr., Quadrella Mayfield; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 9653 4614 Lincoln Boulevard, Richton Park, Illinois 60471, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Raynard Mayfield Sr. and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0624047139 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before October 21, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8666 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 9/19, 26, 10/3/2019 6446345

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TAKE NOTICES
TO: OCCUPANT; ASMA SYED; Illinois Department of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001872 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/03/2017 Certificate No. 15-000015 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1217 S BARRINGTON RD BARRINGTON IL 60010 Legal Description or Property Index No. 01-12-104-005-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437468

TO: OCCUPANT; ASMA SYED; Illinois Department of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001872 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/03/2017 Certificate No. 15-000015 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1217 S BARRINGTON RD BARRINGTON IL 60010 Legal Description or Property Index No. 01-12-104-005-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437468

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TO



**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: OCCUPANT; 1665 WEST 103RD STREET LLC City of Chicago; LUSTER LOCKHART; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001909 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/05/2017 Certificate No. 15-0008520 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1701 W 103RD ST CHICAGO IL 60643 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-18-203-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437639

TO: OCCUPANT; PEACEFUL WORLD MOVEMENT INC. NFP - SMM-TAX, INC. C/O MATTHEW CONNELLY; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001899 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/05/2017 Certificate No. 15-0009994 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 11451 S MICHIGAN AVE CHICAGO, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-22-119-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437574

TO: OCCUPANT; CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 10/04/2001 A/K/A TRUST NO. 110208; ORVELLE NERO; MURIEL GORDON; CITY OF BLUE ISLAND; VERMONT HOTEL; A KOCOSNI GIBSON; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001875 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/03/2017 Certificate No. 15-0000561 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2140-44 VERMONT ST BLUE ISLAND, IL 60406 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-31-123-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437422

TO: OCCUPANT; ILB REAL ESTATE, LLC COMERICA BANK SBA DIVISION; COMERICA BANK; MIDLOTHIAN SPORT CYCLE; MIDLOTHIAN SPORTS & CYCLE, LLC F/K/A ILB LLC; Administrator of Small Business Administration; U.S. Attorney General; U.S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE U/T/A NO. 8002359629; TEAM ENTERPRISE, INC. F/K/A MIDLOTHIAN SPORTS & CYCLE, INC. LONG BEACH ENTERPRISES INC. AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001873 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/03/2017 Certificate No. 15-0000209 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 14723 S PULASKI RD MIDLOTHIAN, IL 60445 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-11-304-041-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437411

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: OCCUPANT; MAJIED LTD; MAVI OIL, INC.; MAJIED LTD; CITY OF OAK FOREST; ARAS ALKASS; ZUHER BENJAMIN; SHAMURAM RATHNAN; D/B/A MARATHON C/O ANIL RAJAK; MARATHON PETROLEUM COMPANY F/K/A MARATHON OIL COMPANY; MARATHON; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001874 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/03/2017 Certificate No. 15-0000304 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 15100 S CICERO AVE OAK FOREST, IL 60452 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-16-215-068-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437415

TO: OCCUPANT; RONALD SCHRAMM; R. SCHRAMM; LAURA SCHRAMM a/k/a LAURA SCHIEMANN; R & L AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001889 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/04/2017 Certificate No. 15-0003112 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 14211 HALSTED ST BURNING WOOD, IL 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-05-401-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437506

TO: OCCUPANT; AKPEWWE S OLIDGE; AKPEWWE BANK BESTMED-CARE SERVICES; ADONIS COLLEGE OF NURSING, INC. F/K/A BESTMED-CARE SERVICES, LTD.; DIAGNOSTIC & THERAPEUTIC REHAB CENTER; JAMES ADEMIJU; AKPEWWE S OLIDGE; JAMES ADEMIJU; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001890 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/04/2017 Certificate No. 15-0003364 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1313 E. SIBLEY BLVD. DOLTON, IL 60419 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-11-400-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437512

TO: OCCUPANT; SCOTT FEHR; HOMEWOOD INVESTMENT VENTURES; SCOTT FEHR D/B/A DELANOE'S PIZZA; Village of Homewood ; Illinois Department of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; DAWN FEHR; DELANOE'S PIZZA; HOMEWOOD INVESTMENT VENTURES; Village of Homewood; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001891 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/04/2017 Certificate No. 15-0003784 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 18155 DIXIE HWY HOMEWOOD, IL 60430 Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-31-409-075-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437514

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: OCCUPANT; EMIL ZAGER AND SUZANNE M ZAGER AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THEIR DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 04/25/2011; EMIL ZAGER; SUZANNE ZAGER ; CALUMET GREENHOUSE, INC. AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001892 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/04/2017 Certificate No. 15-0003970 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1004 MICHIGAN CITY RD CALUMET CITY, IL 60409 Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-18-133-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437516

TO: OCCUPANT; EDAN LAND MANAGEMENT, L.L.C.; JAMES A VAN KLEY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE JAMES A VAN KLEY TRUST DATED 6/19/2002; LITHO TYPE INC.; LITHO TYPE II, LLC; LITHO TYPE III, LLC AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001894 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/04/2017 Certificate No. 15-0004008 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 16710 CHICAGO AVE LANSING, IL 60438 Legal Description or Property Index No. 30-19-400-010-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437524

TO: OCCUPANT; PABLO AND VIRGINIA OSORIO TRUST DATED JULY 10, 2015; PABLO OSORIO; PAULETTE OSORIO; JORDAN HOFFMAN; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2019COTD001887 FILED: 06/28/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 04/04/2017 Certificate No. 15-0002561 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality)Not Applicable and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 20801 OAK LN OLYMPIA FIELDS, IL 60461 Legal Description or Property Index No. 31-23-101-030-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 12/27/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 12/27/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 01/15/2020 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 12/27/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 9th day of September, 2019. Pub: 9/17, 18, 19/2019 6437494



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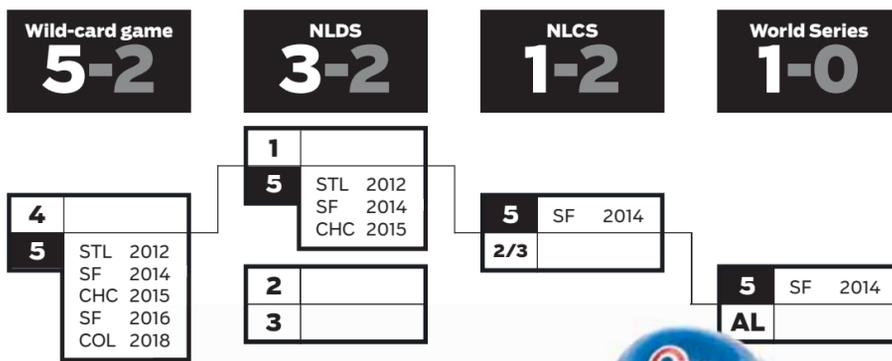
# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

## 3, 4 AND 5 SEEDS IN THE NL PLAYOFFS IN THE ERA OF THE WILD-CARD GAME

The second wild-card team (the No. 5 seed) has done remarkably well, winning 71% of the NL coin-flip games and a World Series.

# #5



Listed teams were winners of that round

### CARDINALS AT CUBS

6:15 P.M. THURSDAY, FOX-32

Flaherty (10-8, 3.05) vs. Hendricks (11-9, 3.26)

# THE EDGE OF THEIR SEEDS

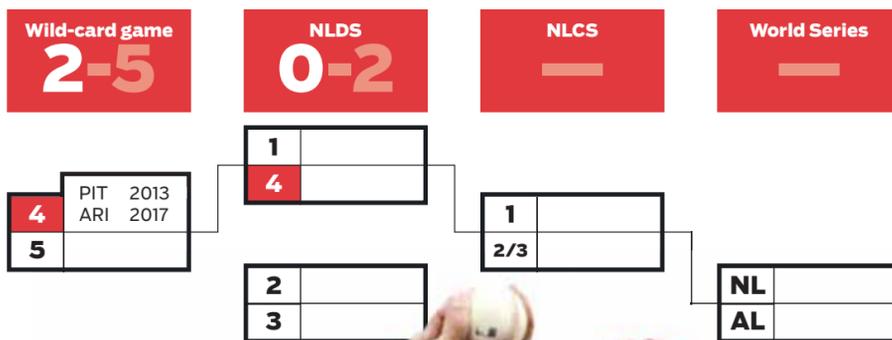
With the Cubs and Cardinals set to play the first of seven games over the next 11 days — each still in play for the NL Central crown or missing the playoffs altogether — it's a good time to see what everybody is playing for.



Kris Bryant  
ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The first wild-card team (the No. 4 seed) has had a rough ride. It has made only two trips to the NLDS, losing both times.

# #4



## 7 games vs. Cards will likely decide Cubs' fate



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

It started four years ago this week, on Sept. 18, 2015, when Cubs manager Joe Maddon threw down the gauntlet at Wrigley Field.

"We don't start stuff," he said. "But we will stop stuff."

Those words, uttered during a postgame rant in which Maddon alleged the Cardinals purposely

hit Anthony Rizzo, sent the Cubs-Cardinals rivalry, then 113 years old, into hyperdrive.

No longer would the Cubs serve as the Cardinals' perennial pinata. No more business as usual.

It was the beginning of a new era, and everyone was being put on notice.

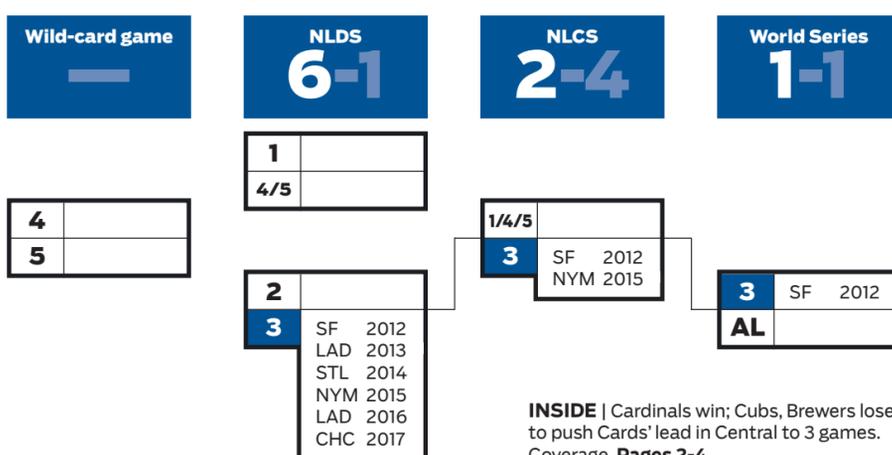
Turn to Sullivan, Page 5



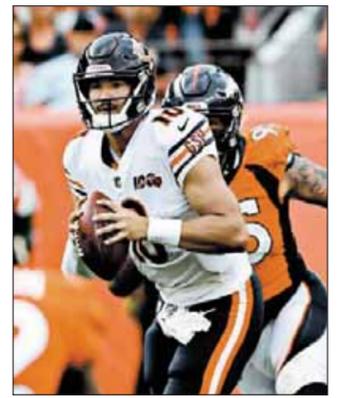
Jack Flaherty  
MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

The lowest-seeded division winner (which will be the NL Central champ this year) surprisingly has won six of seven NLDS — and one ring.

# #3



**INSIDE** | Cardinals win; Cubs, Brewers lose to push Cards' lead in Central to 3 games. Coverage, Pages 2-4



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky is doing little to quell doubts about whether he is the long-term answer at quarterback.

## Why trust in Trubisky is dwindling

QB regressing to nothing more than game manager



DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake of the News

Chicago must stop making excuses for Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky and start accepting reality. Mitch has hit a glitch.

Trubisky has done nothing this season to deserve anybody's

unconditional love or unwavering support. Coach Matt Nagy said so Sunday — without saying a word.

A dramatic 16-14 victory over the Broncos in Denver included Nagy's loudest statement yet about his dwindling trust in Trubisky.

Nagy called 29 running plays compared with 27 passes, a deafening vote of no confidence in his quarterback. The Bears' downfield passing game was as threatening as a blue sky with tight ends and running backs targeted 17 times.

A Nagy offense once described as dynamic and dangerous has morphed into something clunky and careful. And everything starts with the quarterback, who appears to have regressed.

In fairness, Trubisky made the game's biggest play when he stepped up in the pocket on fourth-and-15, threw a 25-yard strike to wide receiver Allen Robinson and showed the presence of mind to call timeout with one second on the clock. That left enough time for Eddy Pineiro — as in hero — to kick the game-winning 53-yard field goal and save the Bears from a dreaded 0-2 start. But nine seconds of elation hardly erased 59 minutes of frustration for an offense going backward with Trubisky.

Turn to Haugh, Page 6

**UP NEXT** | Bears at Redskins  
7:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN

### ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

## Painting a different picture

Love of arts helps make Betiku a renaissance man

BY SHANNON RYAN

CHAMPAIGN — Oluwole Betiku Jr. took a bumpy 16-hour bus ride from his home in Lagos, Nigeria, through roadblocks and down rutted streets, to a sports camp he had heard about in passing.

Hundreds of boys from every corner of the country had made their way to the town of Uyo, hoping to impress scouts enough to earn a ticket to play sports at an American high school.

Coaches initially instructed the boys to divide themselves into two groups: football or basketball. After a weeklong camp of intense workouts and drills, scouts would identify the young men with the most potential.

Betiku, who enjoyed playing pickup basketball, thought hoops was his route. Then he watched the majority of boys — seemingly hundreds measuring at least 6-foot-7 — stride over to the basketball group. Only 50 basketball players would be taken. Far fewer boys lined up for football.

Turn to Betiku, Page 8

# TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

## Doubles not his single focus

With 11 games left, Cubs right fielder Nicholas Castellanos has a chance to hit 60 doubles, a feat accomplished only six times in major-league history, and not since 1936, when Joe Medwick finished with 64 and Charlie Gehringer had 60.

Castellanos enters Wednesday night's game against the Reds with a major-league-leading 55 doubles, tied for 20th on the all-time single-season list. He has had 18 in only 44 games since joining the Cubs.

The all-time record is 67 doubles, set by Earl Webb in 1931. There have been only two players with 57 or more doubles since the 1930s: the Rockies' Todd Helton (59 in 2000) and the Blue Jays' Carlos Delgado (57 in 2000).

Castellanos, not surprisingly, said he's not thinking about the 60-doubles mark. "Not really," he said. "Why should I?"

If it was a home run record, everyone would be talking about it.

"Do you think Chicago would rather we get this record and we lose and then we don't make the postseason?" he asked.

Well, they're not mutually exclusive. Finishing with 60 or more doubles would not preclude the Cubs from making the postseason.

"Let's see what happens," he said.

Castellanos is hitting .391 in 22 games at Wrigley Field, with seven home runs, 14 doubles and a 1.184 OPS. In 49 games with the Tigers at Comerica Park, he hit .262 with three home runs and 17 doubles. Wrigley seems well-suited for his gap power and hitting approach.

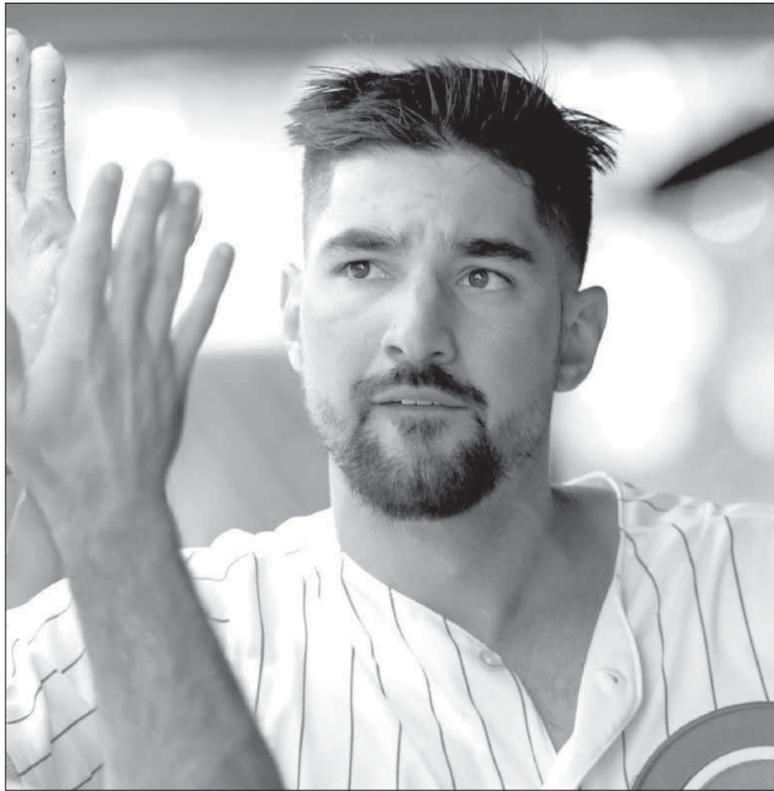
"It's Wrigley Field," he said. "I like it. Hitting-wise it's a great park to hit in. I mean, any park is a great park to hit in compared to where I came from, you know?"

With Anthony Rizzo and Javier Baez out, Castellanos's value to the lineup has only been magnified.

Manager Joe Maddon called Castellanos a "thinker" and said he has been a big influence on loosening up Kris Bryant. The two had T-shirts made with characters from the Disney movie "Moana."

"From the beginning I've really liked his joy for the day," Maddon said. "I thought it was infectious. And then I watched the approach. ... He's very motivated, very driven right now."

"But the approach, man, it's just the ball is on the barrel all the time. It's rare that he



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs right fielder Nicholas Castellanos has a chance to join the exclusive 60-doubles club.

doesn't get to the barrel against a variety of different pitching. A big part of it is his approach regarding how he uses his hands and stays inside the baseball. He's a gap kind of a guy. He's not just trying to just launch and pull homers."

Castellanos, 27, will be a free agent after the season and stands to cash in.

"He's not in a bad spot," agent Scott Boras told the Tribune's Mark Gonzales.

"He's the youngest free agent, and he doesn't have a qualifying offer. So I would say he's in position to be optimally observed because he fits ... any team ... whether you're a rebuilding team because of his age or whether you're a club that is close to winning and wants to win, or an existing top (level) club that's going to

compete for the World Series."

Whether playing the final two months for the Cubs makes him more likely to want to return is a question he's not interested in discussing.

"There have been no discussions or anything past this season, because I think just like myself they're focused on winning," he said.

Castellanos said there are a "lot of variables" to consider, but like every other free agent, it will be a business decision.

"I will say this, I love being a Cub, I love the fans and support that I get from everybody here," he said. "But like I answered before, there are a lot of pieces that have to fall into place that are in my control and also not in my control."

### LET'S PLAY 2

**C Monday**  
@Redskins  
7:15 p.m.  
ESPN/WGN-9

**Sept. 29**  
Vikings  
3:25 p.m.  
CBS-2

**C Thursday**  
Cardinals  
6:15 p.m.  
FOX-32

**Friday**  
Cardinals  
1:20 p.m.  
ABC-7

**S Friday**  
@Tigers  
6:10 p.m.  
NBCSCH

**Saturday**  
@Tigers  
5:10 p.m.  
NBCSCH

**Saturday**  
Bruins  
7:30 (pre.)  
NBCSCH+

**Wednesday**  
Capitals  
7:30 (pre.)  
NBCSCH+

**Saturday**  
@FC Cin.  
6:30 p.m.  
ESPN+

**Sept. 29**  
Toronto FC  
4 p.m.  
ESPN+

### THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

**BASEBALL**  
11 a.m. Braves at Phillies MLB  
3 p.m. Padres at Brewers MLB  
6:15 p.m. Cardinals at Cubs FOX-32  
WSCR-AM 670

**BASKETBALL**  
5:30 p.m. WNBA: Sparks at Sun ESPN2  
7:30 p.m. WNBA: Aces at Mystics ESPN2

**FOOTBALL**  
7 p.m. Houston at Tulane ESPN  
7:20 p.m. Titans at Jaguars NFL

**GOLF**  
1 p.m. PGA: Sanderson Farms Golf  
9 p.m. Asian: Shinhan Donghae Golf

**NHL PRESEASON**  
6 p.m. Bruins at Flyers NHL  
9:30 p.m. Golden Knights at Kings NHL

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
5 p.m. Michigan at Penn State BTN  
7 p.m. Michigan State at Ohio State BTN

**TENNIS**  
3 p.m. Osaka, Seoul, Guangzhou Tennis

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
8 p.m. Washington at Wisconsin FS1

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**CUBS**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**CUBS RECAP**

The Cubs used eight relievers Wednesday night in a 3-2 loss to the Reds in 10 innings, leaving little time to recuperate before Thursday's opener of a crucial four-game series against the Cardinals. After retiring the first two batters in the 10th, James Norwood allowed a single and a walk that set up a double by Jose Iglesias to snap a 2-2 tie and hand the Cubs (82-70) their second consecutive loss. The Cubs fell three games behind the Cardinals with 10 games remaining and stayed tied with the Brewers for the second NL wild-card berth. Victor Caratini doubled with one out in the bottom of the 10th, but Raisel Iglesias struck out Jason Heyward and Nico Hoerner lined to right. For more on Wednesday's game, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

**REDS 3, CUBS 2 (10)**

# One Cardinal helping Cubs at crunch time

Former Stanford teammates Hoerner, Edman now foes in NL Central rivalry

BY MARK GONZALES

When the Cubs and Cardinals revived their rivalry in the fall of 2015, Stanford freshman Nico Hoerner was learning the nuances and intricacies of college baseball and college life from junior Tommy Edman.

Their talents allowed them to zoom through the minor leagues. And injuries on the major-league rosters have placed them in important roles as the Cubs and Cardinals face off seven times in the last 11 days of the season, starting Thursday night at Wrigley Field.

"He was a great guy to play alongside," said Hoerner, who moved from second base to shortstop at Stanford after Edman signed with the Cardinals as a sixth-round pick in 2016. "We had similar attributes, and now we're in the same division, which is pretty cool."

Hoerner hasn't received many tips recently from Edman, who gave Hoerner a brief scouting report on Padres pitcher Cal Quantrill on the morning of Hoerner's major-league debut Sept. 9.

"We really haven't spoken since then," Hoerner said with a smile. "I'll see him this weekend."

And again the following weekend in St. Louis, with the future of both franchises at stake. The Cubs hope to catch the first-

place Cardinals in the National League Central or at least make more inroads toward seizing their fifth consecutive playoff berth — a run that started in 2015 when they beat the Cardinals in an NL Division Series.

The Cardinals, thanks to a 27-12 stretch, erased a four-game deficit this year to take over first and have the inside track at their first playoff berth since 2015.

The teams are relying on Hoerner and Edman, who made their major-league debuts this season despite playing only 449 combined minor-league games.

"Nico learned a lot from Tommy," said Stanford coach David Esquer, who took over the program after Edman left.

"The one thing you can say about both infielders is that they have unbelievable clocks. You can say their arms can be stronger or they can be more athletic, but their throws always beat the runner."

And they've held their own at the plate.

Hoerner entered Wednesday's game against the Reds with a .351 average and had struck out only six times in 40 plate appearances. Edman's talents were on display Wednesday during the Cardinals' 5-1 win over the Nationals. Making his 11th start in right field, Edman made a strong throw to nail Victor Robles at home plate to end the second inning.

In the third, Edman homered to snap a scoreless tie, and he added an RBI single in the seventh off three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer.

Edman played the final four innings at third base in place of veteran Matt

Carpenter.

"I used to tell a lot of my players to play other positions in summer ball to help their versatility and their position in the draft," said former Stanford coach Mark Marquess, who coached Edman and Hoerner in 2016. "They can fit to many teams' style of play."

Edman and Hoerner have shown remarkable poise despite their lack of experience. Hoerner's dependable defense also has helped the Cubs withstand the loss of Javier Baez.

"The thing that has been impressive," Cubs coach Brian Butterfield said, "is that in big situations, he's taken care of the ball and played with a clock."

"Sometimes the game gets fast for young guys and they try to make plays that aren't there, (but) he's done a great job of (not doing) that. He's very attentive to getting signs, our team defense and being in the right spot where our landmarks are."

"There's been very little maintenance on my behalf, where there usually is a lot of it when a guy is coming to the big leagues. He's done a really good job at policing himself and taking care of the rest of the infielders."

Don't expect either player to let up. Edman's advice last week helped Hoerner get his first two hits off Quantrill, another former Stanford player who missed the 2016 season because of Tommy John surgery.

"At Stanford you learn there's no better way to compete harder than against your brother," Esquer said.

**WHITE SOX**

**SOX 3, TWINS 1**

# Moncada's fast finish encouraging

Key member of Sox's core emphasizes staying healthy

BY LAMOND POPE

MINNEAPOLIS — Yoan Moncada had one final crack at the cycle.

The White Sox third baseman needed a home run when he came to bat in the ninth inning Friday against the Mariners at T-Mobile Park in Seattle.

Moncada hit a long fly to left field, but it was caught at the warning track for an out.

"When I saw the fly ball, my first thought was, 'OK, I've got it,'" Moncada said through an interpreter Wednesday. "But then I realized the ball wasn't carrying enough and I just laughed. It was funny."

A camera caught Moncada doing push-ups when he returned to the dugout.

Moncada had three hits and four RBIs in the 9-7 win, showcasing his hot hitting. He entered Wednesday fifth in the American League with a .310 batting average. Teammate Tim Anderson led the majors at .336.

Moncada had two hits Monday and two more Tuesday against the Twins at Target Field. He's had at least two hits in 10 of his last 13 games. Moncada has a .466/.483/.655 slash line during the stretch with 12 runs.

"His approach in general has been a little bit more aggressive, and certainly he has bat speed, the ability to hit the ball out of the ballpark and hit the ball very hard," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "And he can do it from both sides of the plate."

Moncada has been one of the young core players who has made tremendous strides this season, along with Anderson and pitcher Lucas Giolito.

In addition to his .310 average, Moncada has 23 home runs, 72 RBIs and a .900 OPS. Through Sept. 17 last season, Moncada was batting .226 with 17 home runs, 58 RBIs and a .698 OPS.

"One of the main things I take from this season is just the ability to stay healthy," Moncada said. "I worked hard in the offseason to try to keep my body in good shape and to come to this season and perform at the level that I knew I was able to. That has been a big key for me. I've been able to stay healthy and show what I'm capable of doing. And the results have been there. And I've just been having fun throughout the whole season."

Moncada did miss time in August because of a strained right hamstring. He went on the injured list on Aug. 1 (retroactive to July 31) and returned Aug. 22. He showed no signs of rust, homering in each of his first two games back.

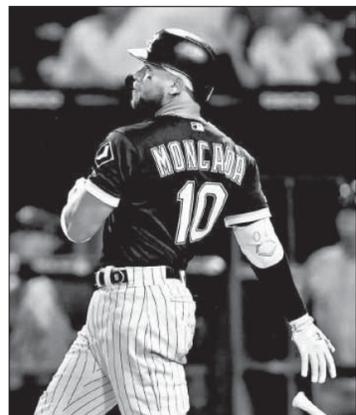
Moncada has been very hard to pitch to in September. Through Tuesday, his 28 hits in the month are the most in the AL, and in the month he is second in average (.431), fourth in on-base percentage (.479) and sixth in OPS (1.095).

"It is very satisfying to see all the work that I put in and have been doing in the offseason and spring training is paying off," Moncada said. "It feels good. It makes me feel very good. My plan in the offseason is to do the same and keep working hard for next season."

"The next step is going to be keep doing what I've been doing. Trying to stay healthy, try to compete and win games next season."

But first, he wants to finish 2019 on a positive note.

"I want to stay healthy," Moncada said of the final few games, "and keep doing what I've been doing."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yoan Moncada is putting the finishing touches on his strong season with an outstanding September for the Sox.

# Injuries lead Maddon to delay notice of lineups

BY MARK GONZALES

In an effort to communicate more effectively with his players this season, Cubs manager Joe Maddon read "Managing Millennials for Dummies" over the winter, took a more active role in hitting drills and scripted lineups in advance for each series.

But mounting injuries have caused Maddon to back off recently on letting players know if they're starting well in advance.

"It's gotten to the point where things are so fluid and have changed so much that I didn't feel comfortable giving them out for the whole series," Maddon said Wednesday. "So I write them out, then I go to one (game) at a time."

One current issue involves second baseman Ben Zobrist, 38, who made his fifth consecutive start Wednesday night but often is pulled after three at-bats to preserve his endurance. Zobrist missed nearly four months while attending to personal matters after filing for a divorce.

"We've been in constant contact," Maddon said. "So far, so good."

Maddon said the three blowout wins over the Pirates last weekend allowed him to pull Zobrist and other regulars early to get them extra rest.

When asked whether players have accepted the change or complained about no longer receiving advance notice of lineups, Maddon paused with a reluctant smile.

"They're fine," he said.

As for updates on some of those injured players, Wednesday marked the first day infielder Addison Russell went through a regular pregame routine of fielding grounders and taking batting practice with teammates since being placed in concussion protocol.

Russell, who was beamed by Adrian Houser of the Brewers on Sept. 1, is eligible to rejoin the team Thursday.

Closer Craig Kimbrel (right elbow tendinitis) and reliever Brandon Kintzler (left oblique strain) also could return in the next two days.

"Good day, great day," Kintzler said after throwing a bullpen session. Kintzler said he initially suffered the injury falling off the mound against the Giants four weeks ago.

**WHITE SOX RECAP**

The White Sox ended a four-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 3-1 win against the Twins at Target Field. Eight Sox pitchers combined to limit the Twins to three hits. Ivan Nova started on his bullpen day and pitched one inning. Jace Fry (3-4) and Carson Fulmer kept the Twins hitless through five innings, and Jimmy Cordero, Aaron Bummer, Evan Marshall and Alex Colome added scoreless relief outings. Tim Anderson went 1-for-4 and still leads the American League with a .335 batting average. For more on Wednesday's game, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	99	54	.647	—	—	6-4	L-1	54-23	45-31
Tampa Bay	90	63	.588	9	—	6-4	W-1	43-32	47-31
Boston	79	72	.523	19	10	3-7	L-2	36-41	43-31
Toronto	61	91	.401	37½	28½	6-4	W-3	31-44	30-47
Baltimore	49	103	.322	49½	40½	3-7	L-3	23-54	26-49
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	93	59	.612	—	—	5-5	L-1	43-34	50-25
Cleveland	89	63	.586	4	½	7-3	W-3	46-31	43-32
Chicago	66	86	.434	27	23½	4-6	W-1	35-39	31-47
Kansas City	56	97	.366	37½	34	3-7	L-2	29-47	27-50
Detroit	45	106	.298	47½	44	3-7	L-2	21-54	24-52
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
z-Houston	100	53	.654	—	—	7-3	W-5	58-20	42-33
Oakland	92	61	.601	8	—	8-2	W-2	50-28	42-33
Texas	74	79	.484	26	16	4-6	L-5	42-33	32-46
Los Angeles	69	83	.454	30½	20½	3-7	W-1	36-39	33-44
Seattle	64	88	.421	35½	25½	6-4	W-4	33-42	31-46

Late games noted below;x-clinched division; y-playoff berth

### THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

#### PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Phi</b> Nola (R)	12-5 3.62 18-14	3-1 31.0 4.06	0-1 17.0 5.29
<b>Atl</b> Soroka (R)	11:10a 12-4 2.67 18-9	0-0 9.1 4.82	2-1 17.0 3.71
<b>SD</b> Lucchesi (L)	10-8 4.22 13-15	1-0 7.0 0.00	1-1 15.2 5.17
<b>Mil</b> Lyles (R)	3:10p 11-8 4.28 16-10	1-0 7.0 1.29	2-0 16.2 2.16
<b>StL</b> Flaherty (R)	10-8 3.05 15-15	1-1 21.1 3.80	2-1 22.2 1.23
<b>Chi</b> Hendricks (R)	6:15p 11-9 3.26 15-13	3-0 23.0 0.39	2-0 17.2 1.53
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>LA</b> Heaney (L)	4-5 4.76 10-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 14.1 8.79
<b>NY</b> Tanaka (R)	5:35p 10-8 4.60 18-12	0-1 5.2 7.94	0-1 15.0 6.00
<b>Tor</b> Kay (L)	0-0 6.30 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 10.0 6.30
<b>Bal</b> Ynoa (R)	6:05p 1-8 5.74 1-10	0-1 8.0 4.50	0-2 16.1 6.06
<b>Det</b> Norris (L)	3-12 4.62 8-19	0-2 15.2 6.89	0-1 9.0 4.00
<b>Cle</b> Cleveland (R)	6:10p 11-3 2.68 12-6	2-0 14.0 0.64	1-1 21.1 2.53
<b>KC</b> Montgomery (L)	3-9 4.76 3-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 14.2 4.91
<b>Min</b> Gibson (R)	6:40p 13-7 4.76 17-11	2-0 19.1 3.26	2-1 15.0 7.80
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Sea</b> Kikuchi (L)	6-10 5.46 13-17	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 12.1 6.57
<b>Pit</b> Braunt (L)	11:35a 4-5 4.89 7-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 14.1 10.05
<b>BS</b> Bumgarner (L)	9-8 3.73 19-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 19.0 4.74
<b>SF</b> Rodriguez (L)	12:05p 17-6 3.64 23-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 19.2 0.92

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland 1, Kansas City 0 (11)  
L.A. Angels 3, N.Y. Yankees 2  
Seattle 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1 (10)  
San Francisco 11, Boston 3  
Chi. White Sox 3, Minnesota 1  
Houston 3, Texas 2  
Toronto 11, Baltimore 10  
Tampa Bay 8, L.A. Dodgers 7 (11)  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Seattle at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.  
Chi. White Sox at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Houston, 8:10 p.m.  
Texas at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.  
**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
N.Y. Yankees 8, L.A. Angels 0  
Seattle 6, Pittsburgh 0  
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2  
Toronto 8, Baltimore 5  
Houston 4, Texas 1  
Minnesota 9, Chi. White Sox 8 (12)  
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1  
San Francisco 7, Boston 6 (15)  
L.A. Dodgers 7, Tampa Bay 5

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.

### BOX SCORES

#### SAN FRANCISCO 11, BOSTON 3

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Yastrzemski rf	4	2	1	1	1	.265
Belt 1b	5	2	2	0	2	.238
Pillar cf	5	2	3	1	0	.267
Dickerson lf	4	0	1	0	2	.304
J.Rickard pr-ff	1	1	0	0	0	.257
Vogt dh	4	0	1	0	0	.143
Crawford ss	5	1	2	1	1	.236
Adames 3b	5	0	3	1	2	.500
Dubon 2b	5	0	1	2	2	.277
Castro c	4	0	1	0	0	.143
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13</b>	
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	1	.267
Bogaerts rf	4	0	0	0	1	.302
Devers 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.310
Vazquez dh	4	0	0	0	0	.271
Holt rf	2	0	1	0	0	.340
C-Contino ph	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Moreland 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.212
B-Owings ph	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Bradley Jr. cf	3	2	2	1	0	.224
M-Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.143
Leon c	2	0	1	1	0	.204
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	

San Francisco 301 000 025 — 11 5 10  
Boston 000 001 101 — 3 16 0  
a-popped out for Holt in the 9th. b-struck out for Moreland in the 9th. i-ran for Dickerson in the 8th. E: Bogaerts (12), LOB: San Francisco 7, Boston 5. 2B: Belt (31), Crawford (24), Garcia (1), 3B: Bradley Jr. (3), HR: Vogt (10), off Chacin; Devers (30), off Samardzija; Bradley Jr. (20), off Franco. RBIs: Pillar (81), Vogt 4 (40), Crawford (58), Adames (1), Yastrzemski (43), Dubon 2 (8), Devers (108), Leon (8), Bradley Jr. (56).

#### SAN FRANCISCO IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Samardzija, W, 11-126	2	1	1	4	2	3.64	
Auld, H, 7	1	0	0	0	4	4.51	
Rogers	1	0	0	0	3	7.58	
Franco	1	1	1	1	0	9.00	
BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chacin, L, 0-1	2½	5	4	4	2	6	4.32
Poynor	½	0	0	0	0	1	6.75
Johnson	2	0	0	0	0	2	6.21
Lakins	1	1	0	0	0	4	4.58
Shawarby	1½	2	2	2	0	3	7.58
Brewer	½	1	0	0	0	1	3.38
Velazquez	½	4	4	2	0	0	6.48
Weber	½	2	1	0	0	0	5.20

Inherited runners-scored: Abad 1-0, Poynor 2-0, Brewer 1-1, Weber 2-2. Time: 3:34. A: 35,697 (37,731).

#### CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3, MINNESOTA 1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia cf-ss	4	0	2	0	0	.276
Anderson rf	4	1	1	0	1	.335
Abreu dh	4	0	0	0	2	.280
Moncada 3b	4	1	2	1	2	.312
Cinchez lf	4	0	0	0	2	.324
Collins c	4	1	1	1	1	.338
Sanchez 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.250
Skole 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.217
Palka rf	3	0	0	0	0	.031
Engel cf	1	0	0	0	1	.235
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>14</b>	
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Arrazef lf-2b	4	0	0	0	0	.349
Pollack ss	3	1	1	0	1	.300
Cruz dh	2	0	0	0	0	.297
Rosario rf-ff	4	0	2	1	0	.277
Sano 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.238
Cave cf-ff	2	0	0	0	0	.248
Schoop 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.257
a-Wade Jr ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.169
Castro c	3	0	0	0	1	.223
Astudillo 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.251
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	

Chicago 010 001 001 — 3 10 0  
Minnesota 000 001 000 — 1 3 0

a-grounded out for Schoop in the 6th. LOB: Chicago 6, Minnesota 2. 2B: Moncada (32), Rosario (24). HR: Collins (3), off Graterol. RBIs: Jimenez (71), Moncada (73), Collins (7), Rosario (101). CS: Garcia (5). Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 3 (Palka, Collins, Jimenez); Minnesota 4 (Sano, Wade Jr.). RISP: Chicago 1 for 6; Minnesota 1 for 5. Runners moved up: Andreu. GDP: Collins. PO: Minnesota 2 (Castro, Schoop, Castro); Polanco, Sano, Astudillo.

#### CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Nova	1	0	0	0	2	1	4.83
Fry, W, 3-4	1½	0	0	0	1	3	4.96
Bard, W, 2-2	2½	0	0	0	0	5	3.33
Oschik, H, 1	½	1	1	0	0	0	4.83
Cordero, H, 4	1½	1	0	0	2	0	3.24
Bumner, H, 23	½	0	0	0	0	0	2.31
Marshall, H, 15	½	1	0	0	0	0	2.72
Collins, 5, 28-30	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.59
MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Odorizci, L, 14-7	5½	7	2	2	1	9	3.59
Stashak	1½	1	0	0	0	3	3.38
Romero	½	1	0	0	1	0	6.34
Graterol	1½	1	1	0	1	0	5.68

Inherited runners-scored: Cordero 1-0, Stashak 2-0, Graterol 1-0. WP: Nova, Garcia, 1-0. RBIs: Collins (1). Time: 3:09. A: 23,759 (38,649).

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 5, Washington 1  
Arizona 5, Miami 4  
N.Y. Mets 7, Colorado 4  
Seattle 4, Pittsburgh 1  
San Francisco 11, Boston 3  
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1  
San Diego 2, Milwaukee 1  
Cincinnati 3, Chi. Cubs 2 (10)  
Tampa Bay 8, L.A. Dodgers 7 (11)  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
St. Louis at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.  
Arizona at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.  
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.  
**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Seattle 6, Pittsburgh 0  
Milwaukee 3, San Diego 1  
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4  
Washington 6, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati 4, Chi. Cubs 2  
N.Y. Mets 6, Colorado 1  
San Francisco 7, Boston 6 (15)  
Miami 12, Arizona 6  
L.A. Dodgers 7, Tampa Bay 5

#### CINCINNATI 3, CHICAGO CUBS 2 (10)

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blanding ph	3	0	0	1	1	.250
G-O'Grady 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.161
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.267
Suarez 3b	5	1	2	1	2	.272
Aquino rf	5	1	1	0	3	.259
Enns lf	2	1	0	0	0	.263
a-VanMeter ph-ff	2	0	0	0	1	.239
J.Iglesias ss	5	1	3	1	0	.288
Casali c	2	0	1	0	1	.254
F-Barnhart ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	.223
Lorenzen cf	5	0	1	0	1	.095
Mahle p	1	0	0	0	0	.211
C-Dietrich ph	0	0	0	0	0	.192
F-Peraza ph-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.235
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.276
Almona Jr. cf	1	0	0	0	1	.241
Castellanos rf-ff	4	1	1	0	0	.332
Bryant 3b	4	0				

# CUBS

## Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

When the rivals met again a month later in the National League Division Series, the Cubs beat the division champs in four games and never looked back.

The Cardinals haven't been back to the postseason since, a three-year drought that seems like an eternity to a fan base spoiled by excellence.

But as they get together Thursday night at Wrigley for the start of a crucial four-game series, the Cardinals find themselves back in the driver's seat in the NL Central, while the Cubs are in win-or-else mode.

If the Cardinals can split, they would be in good shape entering the final six games. If they take three of four, they can not only dash the Cubs' division title hopes, but also help push them out of the second wild-card spot.

So the pressure is on the Cubs, who insist there's no place they'd rather be.

"Honestly, it's more fun this way," Maddon said.

Well, Cubs fans would have preferred a little less fun and a lead of at least a couple of games over the Cardinals. But beggars can't be choosers. This is where the Cubs are, and where they stand Sunday night after the final regular-season home game might determine whether they return to Wrigley for an encore in October.

Maddon correctly predicted in the spring the NL Central would be a "cluster" coming down to the final days. Now cluster time has arrived, and Kyle Hendricks takes the mound Thursday against Cardinals ace Jack Flaherty in the first of seven Cubs-Cards matchups over the final 11 days.

"It's kind of a different position than we've been in before," third baseman Kris Bryant said. "But we're playing for a playoff chance, and that's a good thing."

Bryant will be in the spotlight this weekend with Javier Baez and Rizzo sidelined by injuries. He's hitting .239 against the Cardinals this year with one home run and six RBIs in 46 at-bats, so if Bryant wants to be an avenger, now would be a good time to start.

The Cubs and Cardinals have faced off in a few memorable races over the last 30 years, dating to the 1989 "Boys of Zimmer." I vividly recall sitting in Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog's office before a September 1989 game at old Busch Stadium, and his words to me are forever etched in my brain: "Sure wish I had some fried squirrel. Shot three squirrels in my backyard with a BB gun last week. Skinned 'em and ate 'em up."

It was a different era, but the rivalry also sizzled back then. The Cardinals trailed the Cubs by a half-game Sept. 9 at Wrigley when Luis Salazar's 10th-inning walk-off double down the right-field line scored Andre Dawson from first base, igniting the Cubs to the NL East title.

In 2003 the teams played a season-defining five-game series at Wrigley in early September, a weekend in which Cardinals manager Tony La Russa accused the Cubs' Kerry Wood of throwing at pitcher Matt Morris.

"I've heard Tony say things before," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "As far as I'm concerned, tricks are for kids, and I don't take kindly to threats. ... Tony is just selling wolf tickets."

More than any others, Baker and La Russa rekindled the rivalry, trading insults during the games from their dugouts and afterward in dueling news conferences.

"Really, if he thinks (the fight) has been on so far, he has a whole decade full of us coming," Baker once said. "This is just the beginning."

It was not. The Cubs reverted to form after 2003, before Lou Piniella resurrected the franchise four years later. In another classic Cubs-Cards moment in September '08, Cubs pitcher Ted Lilly rammed into catcher Yadier Molina at the plate in a Cubs win in St. Louis, angering the easily piqued La Russa.

"We have to find ways to win," Lilly said. "However that may be."

It worked, but that brief stretch of dominance didn't last. The Cubs soon returned to their default mode as gum on the Cardinals' cleats.

Then came Maddon in '15, and the rest is history.

# BLACKHAWKS



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**BLACKHAWKS RECAP** | The Blackhawks concluded a stretch of three games in three days with their first preseason victory, topping the Red Wings 2-1 on Wednesday night. Duncan Keith and Brandon Hagel scored for the Hawks, who took a bunch of their regulars off the shelf in their preseason home opener. Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, right, Brandon Saad, Brent Seabrook and Corey Crawford made their first appearances.

## Is he too good to keep?

Upcoming free agent Gustafsson likely will command big price

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

If once was enough, Erik Gustafsson would have been a lot less restless this summer.

The Blackhawks defenseman scored a career-high 60 points last season — the sixth-most among NHL blueliners — for the kind of breakout year both he and the Hawks were expecting when he signed as a free agent in 2015.

Now Gustafsson just has to do it all over again.

"I've been thinking about that the whole summer," he said after a recent training camp practice.

Summer is over and it's time for Gustafsson to prove last season wasn't a fluke. The Hawks are depending on him to again quarterback their power play and be an offensive weapon while showing he's responsible enough defensively to continue to warrant big minutes.

Duncan Keith has led the Hawks in ice time for 12 consecutive seasons, including last year, when he logged 23 minutes, 1 second per game. That was Keith's career low, however, and at 22:35 per game, Gustafsson was on his heels.

"I've got to be ready for the

start," Gustafsson said. "What happened last year is (over) and whatever comes into this year, I'll be more focused. I know I have my offensive skill with the puck and on the power play. But this summer I've been working on the defensive part and (being) hard on guys coming into our zone. Mentally it's tough, but it's fun to have this pressure on me too."

"It's fun to be the guy that needs to be good out there. I want to play big minutes too. I want to play (on the penalty kill) too, which I didn't do last year. What I can do for that is work on my defensive part and see what happens."

The Hawks front office will be watching, and so will others around the NHL. Gustafsson will be an unrestricted free agent after the season. He currently carries a \$1.2 million salary-cap hit, one of the best deals in the NHL among players who aren't on entry-level contracts.

It could be a challenge for the Hawks to re-sign Gustafsson, 27, next summer if he has another strong season and is able to command a multiyear deal in the \$6 million-per-year range. The other five defensemen who scored 60 or more points last season had cap hits of at least \$5 million.

The Coyotes' Keith Yandle, who scored 62 points last season, might be the best comparison.

Like Gustafsson, Yandle is an offensive-minded, left-shot blueliner whose defense has been suspect. That didn't stop Yandle from landing a seven-year, \$44.45 million deal three years ago, just before he turned 30.

Yandle has a much longer track record of offensive success than Gustafsson, which puts even more importance on him to deliver another strong season.

The worst-case scenario? The Hawks aren't in the playoff hunt and put Gustafsson on the trading block in February, paving the way for top prospect Adam Boqvist to assume his role as their main offensive weapon on defense.

Gustafsson doesn't want it to come to that, in part because he and his wife — who is expecting the couple's second child in the next week — are very happy in Chicago.

"I just want to help the team and I want to stay here in Chicago," he said. "I will do whatever it takes to help the team win here."

Coach Jeremy Colliton got tough with Gustafsson last season and benched him for a game in December. That sent a message that Colliton needed more from Gustafsson defensively, and he felt he got it as the year went on.

"You look at how he was probably viewed on the outside going into the season and how he's viewed now, it's a pretty big jump," Colliton said.

Chicago Tribune

# New Car Dealer Directory

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7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
ShermanTrib.com

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**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
ShermanTrib.com

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Schaumburg  
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www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

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st-charles.smartdealersites.com

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## Crossword

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13			14		15					16			
17					18					19			
	20			21						22			
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56						57					58		59
60						61					62		
63						64						65	

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9/19/19

### ACROSS

- 1 Late Bernie \_\_\_
- 4 First, second, third & home
- 9 Pillow covering
- 13 Leave at the altar
- 15 Know-\_\_\_; wise guy
- 16 Dwelling
- 17 Chimney pipe
- 18 Aristotle's "S"
- 19 \_\_\_ canal; dental procedure
- 20 Inane
- 22 "\_\_\_ boy!"; new parents' cry
- 23 Treaty
- 24 Go quickly
- 26 Short fast race
- 29 Raincoats
- 34 Injury
- 35 Thick piece
- 36 Pasture cry
- 37 Swiss skier's milieu
- 38 Injured arm support
- 39 Frame of mind
- 40 \_\_\_ West
- 41 Singer Ross
- 42 Terra-\_\_\_; earthenware
- 43 \_\_\_ to be; impersonates
- 45 Embrace
- 46 School subj.

### DOWN

- 1 Actor Fox's initials
- 2 Has a bug
- 3 Classic board game
- 4 Cut in half
- 5 Leaning
- 6 Cooking herb
- 7 Lawn trees
- 8 Cutting prices drastically
- 9 High-pitched cry
- 10 Owl's sound
- 11 \_\_\_ 'n' Andy of radio fame
- 12 "...to St. Ives, I \_\_\_ man with..."
- 14 Bowling
- 21 Make wood smooth

### Solutions

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

- 25 "This food looks awful!"
- 26 Marsh
- 27 Word with bears or opposites
- 28 India's currency
- 29 Leg parts
- 30 \_\_\_ moth; green insect
- 31 Overdo the role
- 32 \_\_\_ for; cheers on
- 33 Soft drinks
- 35 \_\_\_ in; wearing
- 38 Not plural
- 39 Daybreak
- 41 Hideaway
- 42 Lincoln & Ford
- 44 Tried out
- 45 Stops
- 47 Foul-smelling
- 48 Loony
- 49 Suffix for flex or digest
- 50 Part of a hammer
- 52 Second to \_\_\_; finest
- 53 Ice cream scoop holder
- 54 Close
- 55 "I \_\_\_ Name"; Jim Croce hit
- 59 Just purchased

## BEARS

# Reinforcing the positive

That's what Nagy is trying to do in face of offense's lack of productivity thus far

BY DAN WIEDERER

On Monday afternoon, when Matt Nagy was asked to assess his broken-down offense, the Bears coach found a few drops of water at the bottom of the glass and tried hard to convince himself it was half-full.

"I always start with the positives," Nagy said.

That task has become increasingly difficult the last two weeks as Nagy examines an offense that has scored an NFC-low 19 points in 22 possessions.

Still, Nagy reflected on Sunday's dramatic 16-14 win over the Broncos and somehow managed to dig up a few of those elusive positives. First, he noted, the Bears didn't commit a single false-start penalty on the road, in a noisy environment, with two dynamic pass rushers attacking from the edges.

"That was impressive," Nagy noted enthusiastically, understanding full well that a highlight reel of non-false starts wouldn't necessarily titillate Chicago.

But, Nagy emphasized, the Bears also went turnover-free in Denver, a significant stat in the plus column.

"We didn't give them a short field with any interceptions or fumbles," he said. "And overall in two games, with there being a lot more negatives than positives offensively, we've done a good job protecting the football."

"That's given us a chance. For trying to figure out who we are and what we do and how good we're going to do it, that has helped us out."

Hey, it's something, right?

Nagy is grasping right now, searching for methods to give his offense some big-play spark, some consistency, some rhythm.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky has been erratic, averaging a meager 4.8 yards per pass attempt and still looking for his first touchdown pass. Even worse, before his final completion Sunday to Allen Robinson, a 25-yard dart to set up the winning field goal, Trubisky had thrown for only 95 yards.

Total. All game. And that included a meaningless 18-yard uncovered dump-off to tight end Ben Braunecker on the final play of the first half.

The running game hasn't gotten off the ground. The Bears rank 15th in rushing yards per attempt (4.52) but have only three runs of more than 10 yards. Two of those were by wide receivers.

The downfield passing attack has been nonexistent. That final completion to Robinson was the only pass Trubisky completed all day that was thrown more than 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

And that has led to a full inspection this week at Halas Hall of what the Bears can do to get themselves rolling.

"It's tough to pinpoint," Robinson said Wednesday. "It's a roller coaster. At the end of the day, we need to get back on that roller coaster each and every week."

Guard Kyle Long admitted it has been a patience-testing process, looking for a spark and not getting any.

"Absolutely," Long said. "You go out there and you've got stuff schemed up, dialed in, and you run it and it doesn't work out like you want it to. But that's what football is all about — sticking to your guns, sticking with what you know and being able to put it out there."

For Long, the simplest remedy is remembering the message offensive line coach Harry Hiestand frequently hammers home: back to basics. Every lineman, receiver, running back, tight end and, of course, Trubisky has to zero in on each play and handle his most basic responsibilities first.

"You have to stay patient," Long said. "People have compared this to boxing matches a lot. It's not too often you're going to knock somebody out in the first round."

"But what you see a lot of is guys get worn down throughout the game and you see the big punches land in the later rounds. And if we can find a way to impose our will physically early in the game, we'll have opportunities to get those chunk plays throughout the game."

"Sometimes you'll get them in the first round too — sometimes. But you just have to stick with it and stay patient."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Broncos safety Justin Simmons, top, breaks up a ball thrown to Tarik Cohen on Sunday; Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky has yet to throw a touchdown pass this season.

Outside of Halas Hall, patience is starting to run thin for a fan base that has lived this nightmare before. The fear is real of seeing another season's grandest dreams disintegrate because a shoddy offense can't adequately support a top-tier defense.

As the Bears work to edit their playbook and discover their strengths, they have a lot of cleaning up to do. Nagy has stressed how important it will be to produce more explosive plays while emphasizing that doesn't require a flurry of 40- or 50-yard touchdowns, simply first-down plays that

move the chains — gains of 10, 12, 15 yards.

The Bears understand that the offense has underperformed through two weeks. But, for now anyway, Nagy believes the "September" on the calendar is a major plus. To him it's critical the Bears have things locked in and rolling for the end of the season.

"We want to figure this thing out," he said. "We have time to do that. And we feel like we will. ... Eventually, it'll crack. And when it does, I think it's going to be pretty good."

## Pineiro is NFC special teams player of week

BY COLLEEN KANE

Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro was named the NFC special teams player of the week after making the winning 53-yard field goal against the Broncos in Week 2.

Pineiro made all three of his field-goal attempts Sunday, also hitting from 40 and 52 yards in the second quarter. His winner came as time expired to lift the Bears to a 16-14 victory. He also made his only extra-point attempt.

"I was talking to (punter Pat O'Donnell) on the sideline, like, 'I hope I get this shot. I've been practicing my whole life for this,'" Pineiro said of his mindset before the winner. "All of the stuff I've been through, like I was praying, 'God, give me this shot. Give me this shot to win the game.' Thank God it happened."

It was the first time a Bears kicker has made two field goals of 50 or more yards in the same game since Robbie Gould did it on Nov. 27, 2011, against the Raiders. Pineiro also is one of three NFL kickers to make more than one attempt from 50-plus yards over the first two weeks.

He wins the award after just his second NFL regular-season game. Pineiro also made his only field-goal attempt in the season-opening loss to the Packers, a 38-yarder.

## Haugh

Continued from Page 1

Before that desperation play, Trubisky had passed for only 95 yards. He overthrew Taylor Gabriel and underthrew Tarik Cohen. He locked in on his primary receiver too often. He demonstrated the inaccuracy that has become his most defining characteristic as a passer.

Nothing about the way Trubisky stood in the pocket projected poise. The Bears offense had little rhythm. This was a tentative quarterback executing a game plan as conservative as a gray suit, as if Trubisky had strict orders to not screw things up. This was a former No. 2 pick beginning his third year as an NFL starter looking too much like a rookie for team with Super Bowl aspirations.

Is this who Trubisky is?

I wonder if that question keeps Bears general manager Ryan Pace up at night. With so many young NFL quarterbacks emerging as the long-term answers for their franchises, Pace must feel somewhat impatient about Trubisky regardless of the happy face he projects publicly.

Trubisky's sample size no longer is small,

not with Monday night marking his 30th NFL start. After 31 NFL starts for the Bears — simply as a point of comparison — Rex Grossman already had worn out his welcome in town and defined himself as quarterback whose wild inconsistency kept his production from catching up with his potential.

It's not too late for Trubisky to alter the arc of his NFL trajectory, but the expectations surrounding him make that more challenging. So do the realities of what the Bears require most from Trubisky if they want to return to the playoffs.

The revised 2019 job description for the Bears quarterback: Trubisky simply can't beat the Bears the way opponents will continue to dare him. The Bears can fool themselves into thinking Trubisky is something he isn't — a polished passer who shows command in the pocket — and force the issue or adapt their thinking to fit where he is in his career. Sunday suggests they will choose the latter.

Like the Packers, the Broncos defended Trubisky by setting an edge intended to limit his mobility. The book on Trubisky had spread around the league before Broncos coach Vic Fangio devised a similar game plan to what the Bears saw Week 1. Fangio knew from experience what Packers cornerback Tramon Williams

announced to the league: "We wanted to make Mitch play quarterback."

The word is out on Trubisky, and Nagy reducing him to a game manager "playing quarterback" against the Broncos only will reinforce that belief.

The numbers say it's hard to blame Nagy for showing such little faith in his quarterback. Trubisky ranks 31st in passer rating (65.0), 29th in passing yards per game (174) and last in average yards per attempt (4.8) — the most glaring statistic underscoring the safe approach. According to Pro Football Focus, 27.8% of Trubisky's passes have been uncatchable — the second-highest rate behind Panthers quarterback Cam Newton. With the NFL's best defense, all Trubisky needed to do was be a middle-of-the-pack quarterback in 2019, yet he finds himself among the worst in the league.

The statistical evidence is as overwhelming and damning as the videotape. This isn't the steady incremental progress Trubisky sought the day he reported to training camp. This is alarming ineptness. At this point, Bears fans can only hope Trubisky plays well enough to justify conversation next winter about a nine-figure contract with the team, but that's an inappropriate topic until further notice.

To respond to the new reality, the Bears

face some difficult decisions. They built a finesse roster full of offensive weapons to diversify Nagy's scheme and complement Trubisky's talents. But teams that rely on the run as much as the Bears did Sunday to protect their quarterback typically have a fullback under contract and more blocking tight ends on the depth chart. Quality depth at wide receiver means little if the quarterback can't throw the deep ball. Forget about getting speedster Anthony Miller more touches against the Redskins; will blocking tight end J.P. Holtz be active?

The Trubisky challenge looms for Nagy, who famously has "BE YOU" written on his play sheet. Is Nagy being true to himself as a play-caller the best thing for this Bears team and this version of Trubisky? The Bears have scored 34 points in their last three games, including the playoff loss to the Eagles. They have averaged fewer than 20 points per game since midseason last year. Something's broken.

Something needs to change — starting with the play of a quarterback who's testing everyone's patience.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

# SCOREBOARD

NFL												
AFC												
EAST												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV		
New England	2	0	1.000	76	3	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0		
Buffalo	2	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	10	102	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0		
SOUTH												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV		
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												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV		
Baltimore	2	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		
WEST												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV		
Kansas City	2	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		
NFC												
EAST												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV		
Dallas	2	0	1.000	66	38	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0		
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		
SOUTH												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV		
Tampa Bay	1	1	0.500	37	45	0-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0		
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	0-0-0	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		
NORTH												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV		
Green Bay	2	0	1.000	31	19	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0		
Detroit	1	0	1.000	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		
WEST												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV		
San Francisco	2	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	1.000	57	36	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0		
Seattle	2	0	1.000	49	46	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0		
Arizona	0	1	0.250	44	50	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-0-0		

**WEEK 3 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

**WNBA PLAYOFFS**  
**#1 Washington 1, #4 Las Vegas 0**  
Sept. 17: Washington 97-95  
Thursday: at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday: at Las Vegas, 4 p.m.  
x-Tuesday: 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**  
Sept. 17: Connecticut 84-75  
Thursday: at Connecticut, 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday: at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.  
x-Tuesday: at Los Angeles, 8/9:30 p.m.  
x-Sept. 26: at Connecticut, 5:30/7 p.m.  
x—if necessary

## 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	16	11	3	51	50	36
Toronto FC	12	10	9	45	53	49
D.C. United	12	10	9	45	40	38
N.Y. Red Bulls	13	13	5	44	51	48
New England	10	10	40	45	52	
Montreal	11	16	4	37	42	57
Chicago	9	12	37	48	43	
Orlando City	9	13	9	36	40	44
Columbus	9	15	7	34	36	45
Cincinnati	6	22	3	21	30	74
WESTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
y-Los Angeles FC	19	4	7	64	77	33
Seattle	14	9	8	50	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
FC Dallas	12	11	8	44	47	42
Portland	13	13	4	43	45	44
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 RESULTS**  
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 0  
N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Portland 0  
FC Dallas 0, Seattle 0

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	29	29
Utah FC	9	7	4	31	37	19
Reign FC	8	5	7	31	21	23
Washington	7	7	5	26	24	21
Houston	7	10	4	25	30	33
Sky Blue FC	4	13	4	16	16	30
Orlando	4	15	2	14	21	47

SATURDAY'S MATCHES			
W	L	T	PT
Washington at Chicago, 7 p.m.			
North Carolina at Utah FC, 8 p.m.			
Sky Blue FC at Reign FC, 9 p.m.			
Houston at Portland, 9:30 p.m.			

ODDS			
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	AMERICAN LEAGUE	THURSDAY	
at NY Yankees	off	LA Angels	off
Toronto	-121	at Baltimore	+111
Cleveland	-285	Detroit	+255
at Minnesota	-251	Kansas City	+211
NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY			
at Atlanta	-133	Philadelphia	+123
at Milwaukee	-105	San Diego	+145
at Chi Cubs	-155	St. Louis	-105
INTERLEAGUE THURSDAY			
at Pittsburgh	off	Seattle	off
at Boston	-167	San Fran.	+157

COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
SP	O/U	THURSDAY	
at Tulane	5 55%	Houston	
FRIDAY			
Utah	4 51%	at USC	
at La. Tech	7 51%	Fla. Int'l	
at Boise St	7 55	Air Force	
SATURDAY			
at Iowa State	18 55%	La-Monroe	
at Ohio State	39 58	Miami Ohio	
at Clemson	41 62	Charlotte	
at Indiana	27 58	UConn	
UCF	12 61%	at Pittsburgh	
at Ohio	3 66%	La-Laf.	
Nebraska	13 63%	at Illinois	
Temple	14 53%	at Buffalo	
at Miami	29 48%	Cent. Mich.	
at Virginia	28 45%	Old Dominion	
C. Carolina	17 62%	at UMass	
Michigan St	9 38%	at N'hwstrm	
Troy	17 57	at Akron	
Boston Coll.	8 57%	at Rutgers	
at Syracuse	5 65%	W. Michigan	
at NC State	10 59%	Ball State	
at Wisconsin	3 43	Michigan	
Toledo	9 67	at Colo. St.	
at New Mex.	4 68%	N. Mex. St.	
Washington	6 52%	at BYU	
at Arizona St	7 50	Colorado	
at Mississippi	2 41%	California	
at Florida	14 48%	Tennessee	
at Alabama	38 61%	So. Miss	
at Miss. St	6 48%	Kentucky	
LSU	23 62%	at Vanderbilt	
at N. Carolina	3 58	Appal. St.	
at Texas A&M	3 47%	Auburn	
at Tulsa	3 45	Wyoming	
at Missouri	9 63%	S. Carolina	
W. Virginia	4 49%	at Kansas	
at Texas	5 73	Okla. St.	
at Kent St	10 62	Bowl. Green	
at TCU	9 55%	SMU	
at Arkansas	21 61%	San Jose St	
Oregon	10 58%	at Stanford	
Baylor	26 58%	at Rice	
at Georgia	14 58%	Notre Dame	
at Florida St	6 61%	Louisville	
Nevada	14 52	at UTEP	
at Wash. St	18 56%	UCLA	
Utah St	4 54%	at S. Diego St.	

NFL			
SP	O/U	THURSDAY	
Tennessee	2 39	at Jacksonville	
SUNDAY			
at Green Bay	7 43	Denver	
at Philadelphia	6 46%	Detroit	
at Kansas City	6 53%	Baltimore	
at Buffalo	6 44	Cincinnati	
at Indpls	1 47	Atlanta	
at Minnesota	9 43%	Oakland	
at New Eng.	23 44	NY Jets	
at Dallas	23 47	Miami	
at Tampa Bay	6 48	NY Giants	
at Carolina	4 46%	at Arizona	
at Seattle	4 45	New Orleans	
at LA Chargers	3 47%	Houston	
at San Fran.	6 44	Pittsburgh	
L.A. Rams	3 49	at Cleveland	
MONDAY			
Chicago	3 41%	at Washington	

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 GAMES**  
Chicago at Washington, 7:15 p.m.

NHL PRESEASON	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
Montreal 4, Florida 3	
Carolina 2, Tampa Bay 0	
New Jersey 4, NY Rangers 3	
Washington 3, St. Louis 0	
Ottawa 4, Toronto 3	
Winnipeg 4, Minnesota 1	
Chicago 2, Detroit 1	
Calgary 6, San Jose 4	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Houston (1-2)	at Tulane (2-1), 7 p.m.
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	
FIU (1-2)	at La. Tech (2-1), 7 p.m.
#10 Utah (3-0)	at USC (2-1), 8 p.m.
AFA (2-0)	at #20 Boise St. (3-0), 8 p.m.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
AP Top 25	
So. Miss (2-1)	at #2 Alabama (3-0), 11a
#4 LSU (3-0)	at Vanderbilt (0-2), 11a
Tennessee (1-2)	at #9 Florida (3-0), 11a
#11 Mich. (2-0)	at #13 Wisc. (2-0), 11a
#23 Cal (3-0)	at Mississippi (2-1), 11a
Miami OH (1-2)	at #6 Ohio St. (3-0), 2:30 p.m.
#8 Auburn (3-0)	at #17 TXA&M (2-1), 2:30 p.m.
#15 UCF (3-0)	at Pitt (1-2), 2:30 p.m.
#22 Wash St. (2-1)	at BYU (2-1), 2:30 p.m.
SMU (3-0)	at #25 TCU (2-0), 2:30 p.m.
#16 Oregon (2-1)	at Stanford (1-2), 6 p.m.
Old Dom. (1-1)	at #21 Virginia (3-0), 6 p.m.
Charlotte (2-1)	at #1 Clemson (3-0), 6:30 p.m.
Okla. St. (3-0)	at #

## COLLEGES

# Betiku outstanding on field, but he has more than football

Betiku, from Page 1

Betiku conducted a quick risk-reward calculation.

"I'm like, 'They're definitely taking 48 tall guys,'" Betiku told the Tribune. "They weren't interested in 6-3 basketball players. They were looking for Dikembe Mutombo types. I thought about my chances and said: 'You know what? I'll just pick football!'"

Never mind that he had never put on a helmet and knew virtually nothing about the rules. But this is Betiku. He ponders. He considers the long haul. He invests in himself.

His deliberate introspection and patience led "Wole" from the bustling Nigerian capital of 20 million people to become a five-star high school recruit in California, then a seldom-used outside linebacker at USC and now the nation's co-leader in sacks as an Illinois defensive end.

Heading into Saturday night's home game against Nebraska, Betiku has six sacks in three games and also leads the nation with 7 1/2 tackles for a loss for the Illini (2-1).

"Wole has been outstanding with his play," Illinois coach Lovie Smith said. "He's a physical guy. I'm anxious to see him take another step. The sky's the limit for him."

As a boy, Betiku believed it was too. But how would he leave Nigeria? How would he make it? What does making it even look like?

His father, a former amateur boxer and soccer player, is a mechanic who built Betiku's first weight set out of car flywheels and gear parts. He encouraged Wole — against his cautious mother's wishes — to play street soccer with other kids to refine his athleticism.

While he didn't play organized sports, competing and working out became important outlets.

"I don't think there's anyone who's gotten more eviction letters than my family," Betiku said. "We had to move to really remote areas in Lagos, where the roads are so bad and are flooded. It was really sad."

"Training and lifting weights was my way to not think about that a lot. I started playing basketball and thinking about a chance to come to the U.S. in any way I can."

At 16, before obtaining a visa and immigrating, he created a highlight video of himself in Lagos to showcase his abilities. The video shows him, already brawny, sprinting and working on footwork on a dirt field as scrawny kids watch. Betiku repeatedly jumps onto a waist-high concrete wall and does squats and bench presses with his homemade weights.

He didn't know much about football or America, but he knew it could lead to a new path.

## Same ground, different location

Tears welled in Betiku's eyes as he listened to Lana Del Rey's "Summertime Sadness" while his flight lifted off from Lagos, away from his brother, sister and parents to live with a host family on the U.S. East Coast. Only a few months had passed since he was selected at the sports camp.

"Whenever I hear that song, I get chills," Betiku said. "I just remember thinking: 'Damn, I don't know where I'm going. I've never met any of these people before.'"

He arrived in Maryland in November 2013 after the high school football season. He moved to Gardena, Calif., and attended Serra High School his junior and senior seasons.

He had idealized America. Maybe football wouldn't be a breeze, but really how hard could it be?

"You think you're going to come to the U.S. and it's all (perfect)," Betiku said. "You do your first drill and get in the weight room. You think: 'Damn, the ground is the same. It's just a different location.' That was the first awakening."

He barely understood the basics of the sport, let alone the intricacies of his position. The game was a puzzle.

"I would be like, 'How did the ball get over there?'" he said.

When Serra coach Scott Altenberg provided equipment for practice, Betiku declined some of the pads, assuming they were optional.

"He really had no connection to football," Altenberg said. "He was very talented and very eager to learn. He had a huge desire."

"He really wanted to be good and looked at it as an opportunity. He was very businesslike about it. It was like watching a grown-up assess something."

Betiku broke his wrist in the third game of his junior season yet finished the year with 11 1/2 sacks. As a senior, he registered 70 tackles and 17 sacks. A five-star prospect ranked No. 15 nationally and the No. 1 weak-side defensive end, he chose USC over 21 other offers, including Notre Dame, Florida State and Alabama.

Again, Betiku's patience was tested.



Illinois defensive end Oluwole Betiku Jr. stands in front of some of his artwork (also shown below). Betiku, a graduate transfer from USC, leads the nation in sacks with six.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AND BETIKU

"I want it to last for generations, even 200 years," he said. "In order to make that type of music, it takes a lot of patience and investment in myself."

His art is becoming as much a part of his conversations as football. He hopes it helps his future too.

"I'm not saying I don't love the sport, but there's so much more to life," Betiku said. "I needed to show I was more than just an athlete."

"In the NFL, it's a short career. It ends fast. People go through frustration and a lot of depression because they have nothing else to do. I don't want to be one of those guys."

Betiku sketched and drew comics as a child. He became interested in creating art again at USC when he sat out last season. He frequented galleries and museums in Los Angeles and found Bob Ross' 1980s how-to video tutorials.

He began meditating during this time, focusing on strengthening his body and mind. He taught himself guitar and piano. He called it "therapeutic."

"When I listen to blues music, I get goosebumps," Betiku said. "Guys have that emotion when they play. I listen when I paint. It adds to the strokes that I paint. It comes out beautiful."

## 'A different story'

Betiku hasn't seen his dad and brother, both in Nigeria, for nearly six years. His sister and mom, who is a nanny, live in Dallas; he last saw them at his USC graduation in May.

Betiku sends photos to his dad and texts his mom about his accomplishments. "She doesn't know what a sack is, but it makes her happy," he said.

Betiku has navigated his path in the U.S. mostly on his own, taking deliberate steps along the way. Even how he explains his pass-rushing strategy illustrates his methodical thinking.

"At crunch time, you surprise (your opponent) with something you haven't shown the whole game," he said. "It's kind of a mind game. You save some stuff."

He's relishing the team camaraderie at Illinois, where he wants to lead the Illini to a bowl game and hopes it leads to an NFL career. But, of course, that's not all.

Betiku plans to write music about his life story. Well-versed on global politics, he wants to become a diplomat one day, or maybe pair his bachelor's degree in international relations with sports; he's working toward a master's degree in recreation, sport and tourism at Illinois. Perhaps he'll have a gallery show one day.

Betiku is not in a rush. "No matter how hard things have gotten, I've looked on the bright side," he said. "Everyone has a different story. In the next 10 years, you don't know how everyone's career is going to pan out. I'll ride it as long as I can and stay patient."

In his first two seasons with the Trojans, he played in 14 games but no more than two snaps in at least half of them. He then sat out the 2018 season after hip surgery.

"Some days I would be on the sideline and a tear would just roll out my eye," he said. "Nothing hurts more than just watching the whole game."

"Am I a good player? Am I a bad player? I don't know, but I know I practice hard. In order for me to know where I stand as a player, I have to go against competition."

He studied NFL players whose success didn't come immediately and he decided to stick with football — just somewhere else.

Betiku liked Illinois' defensive line rotation and figured he would have a better chance at playing time. He arrived in Champaign this summer as a graduate transfer with two seasons of eligibility remaining.

"It doesn't have to happen your freshman year," he said. "It doesn't have to happen in two years. It doesn't have to happen in five years."

"Your path is different. You just have to keep working. Good things are going to happen."

They seem to be happening now for Betiku.

## 'Seen as a person'

Betiku has evolved over the last six years — and not only on the field.

His Champaign apartment won't truly feel like home until he buys new canvases, brushes, palette knives and bright acrylic

paints. He bought a semi-hollow body guitar but hasn't been able to strum it regularly since preseason camp began in August.

The busy football schedule limits his time for his other passions. And it's important to Betiku that fans realize he and other players enjoy various interests and talents.

"All of my life, I never played sports seriously," he said. "I was seen as a person before. I moved to the United States, all of a sudden, everywhere I go: 'Oh, you play football. You're that guy. You have dreadlocks and you're a big black guy. You must play football.'"

"My social media posts were all football, and I realized I was attracting a certain type of people only interested in me because I play football. The conversation got boring."

There is no denying Betiku's magnificent frame. At 6-3 and 250 pounds, his biceps bulge from cutoff sleeves of a hoodie at postgame news conferences.

"The question I get tired of hearing is: 'How much do you squat? How much do you bench press?'" he said.

Sharing his artistry has been eye-opening.

Betiku's Instagram page is dedicated to his art: luscious landscapes, self-portraits, Egyptian queens. His music is a mix of blues and Afrobeat. He hopes to tell his story through music and aims to emulate Nigerian musician Fela Kuti, Ghanaian guitarist Ebo Taylor and various American blues guitarists.



## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### Young guard Steward, top-ranked senior in state, commits to Duke

DJ Steward, the state's top-ranked senior basketball player and a consensus five-star prospect, committed to Duke on Wednesday.

The 6-foot-3, 165-pound combo guard from Young announced his commitment via a Twitter video. His other seven finalists were DePaul, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State,

Louisville, North Carolina and Texas.

Steward is ranked 26th in the nation in the Class of 2020 on 247Sports' composite list. He is the third five-star recruit in Duke's class, joining forward Jalen Johnson of Bradenton, Fla., the No. 6 national recruit, and guard Jeremy Roach of Fairfax, Va.,

who is ranked 20th.

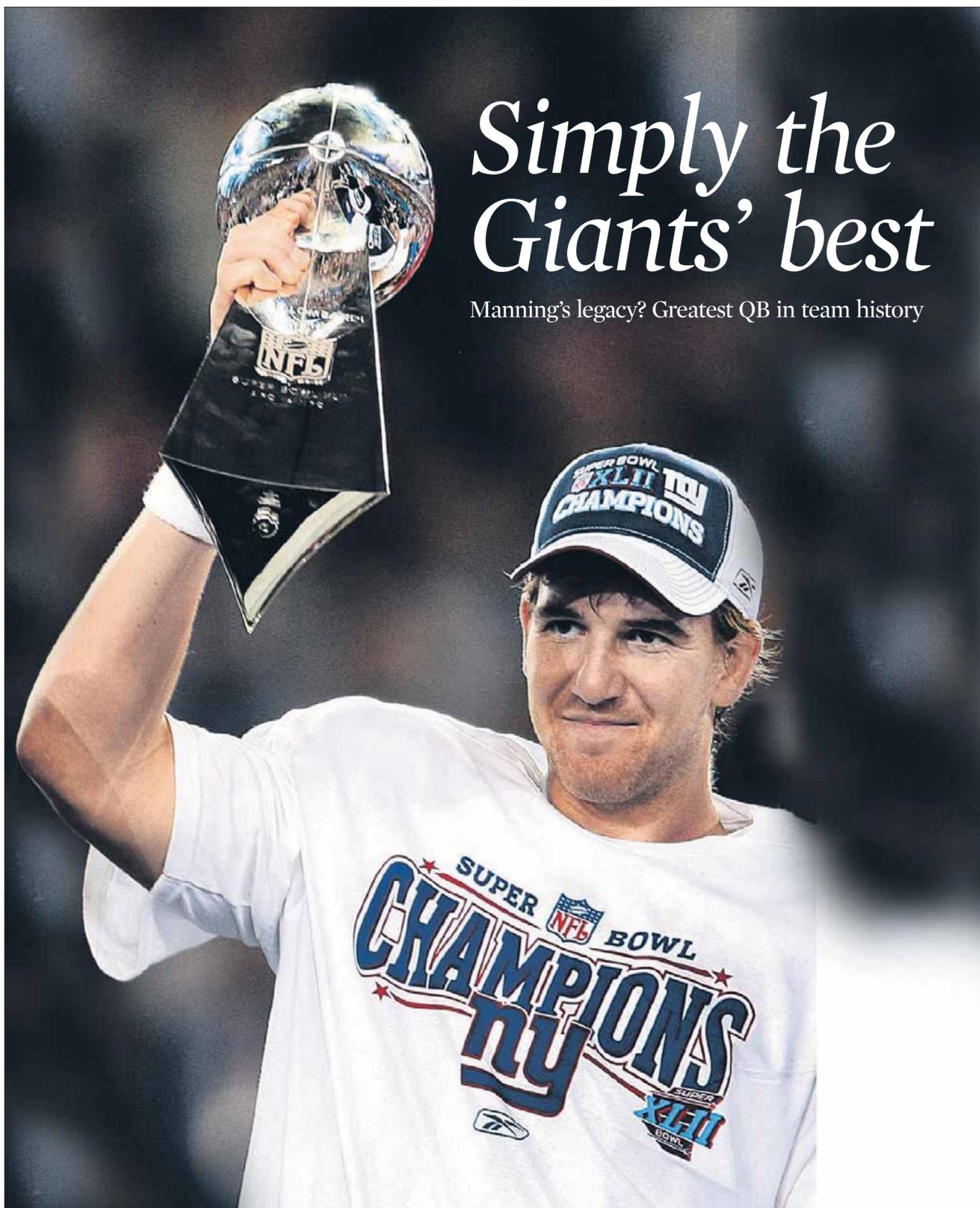
Steward has been one of the state's best players since his freshman year, when he helped Fenwick finish second in Class 3A. In a 69-67 overtime loss to Morgan Park in the state final, Steward scored 26 points on 10-for-10 shooting, including 2-for-2 on

3-pointers and 4-for-4 on free throws.

He transferred before his junior year to Young, where he averaged 24.3 points in 2018-19 for the 25-8 Dolphins and was a first-team Class 4A All-State selection.

— Chicago Tribune staff

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



## Simply the Giants' best

Manning's legacy? Greatest QB in team history

TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP

Giants quarterback Eli Manning celebrates after defeating the Patriots in Super Bowl XLII on Feb. 3, 2008, in Glendale, Ariz. Manning is now the Giants' backup.

By Tom Rock  
Newsday

No longer the starting quarterback for the Giants, Eli Manning can now assume his new role with the franchise as its greatest quarterback of all time.

He has held that title for a while, but it was always in the background. In the day-to-day, week-to-week churning of the NFL, Manning remained focused on trying to beat the upcoming opponent and make the team better. Now he and fans can fully embrace it.

That legacy is no longer obscured by the losing, misguided decision-making and ugly football that has marked the second half of his 16-year tenure with the team. His connection to rosters that missed the playoffs in six of the last seven years and counting is no longer the most-in-your-face part of his resume. Instead, he has instantly become more closely tied to the championship teams he guided to Super Bowls in 2007 and 2011.

That's not to say Manning is blameless for the losing. He certainly could have done more to avoid the franchise's spiral of misery, done a better job of lifting mediocre players to winners. He has made more than his share of mistakes and bad plays that have led to losses.

But plenty of other culprits are responsible for this era of futility, lots of members of the coaching staffs and front office whose missteps and poor choices sank the team from one of the best to one of the worst in the league in a matter of just a few years, besides Employee Number 10.

So instead of being part of the Giants' mountain of problems in 2019, Manning now ascends to the Rushmore of Giants history.

Manning came to the Giants in 2004, acquired in a draft-day trade with the Chargers that rescued him from a franchise he never wanted to represent. He was the first overall selection by San Diego, but before he left the building in New York

City where the draft was being held, he was a Giant. In Week 10 of his rookie season, he was named the starting quarterback. It was a position he held, with the exception of one asterisk of a week in 2017, for the next 14 seasons.

He started 210 straight games, through significant injuries to his shoulder and his foot, before he was benched for Geno Smith in Week 13 of the 2017 season. That decision, decried by a large portion of the fan base, created more upheaval in the organization than just the quarterback position. The day after the game, the Giants fired coach Ben McAdoo and general manager Jerry Reese. Manning was reinstated as the starting quarterback.

From that first start in 2004 to now, he began to compile career numbers that not only put him atop every significant list in the Giants record book but nestled him comfortably in the top 10 of all time in the NFL. He has thrown for 56,537 yards, with 362 touchdowns and 241 interceptions. He is one of 15 quarterbacks in NFL history with 100 or more victories. His career record as a starter in the regular season is 116-116.

Manning's mark on the franchise and league history is not measured in numbers but in moments. He was never a serious candidate for an MVP award, never voted a starter in a Pro Bowl and never came close to an All-Pro team. But when the Giants needed him the most, Manning was able to step up and produce.

That was never more evident than in his pair of playoff runs that resulted in championships, which are riddled with iconic plays and upset victories. Perhaps none is more unforgettable than his spinning away from a potential sack and chucking a blind pass down the middle of the field where David Tyree pinned the ball against his helmet to help defeat the unbeaten Patriots in Super Bowl XLII.

A few plays later Manning hit Plaxico Burress in the end zone for the game-winning touchdown. He repeated his knack for such dazzling postseason plays

against the Patriots four years later when he hit Mario Manningham on the sideline late in Super Bowl XLVI to spark that game-winning drive. That may have been the most perfect and precise pass he threw as a Giant, and it came at one of the most critical times of his career. He was named MVP of both Super Bowls.

In recent years those plays have faded into memory. He has spent the last few seasons surrounded by teammates who were in high school or middle school when he was winning Super Bowls, teammates who weren't allowed to stay up late enough to watch his late-game achievements on those February Sundays.

Images of his finest moments are painted on walls all around the Giants' training facility. They've served more as a reminder of what was than what is for nearly a decade.

Manning has seen a lot of traffic flow in and out of his locker room over the last decade and a half. Some of the players who arrived after him have already been inducted into the team's Ring of Honor. Some of those who greeted him as a rookie are in the Hall of Fame. Jeff Feagles was the punter in 2004. He was 38 that season, the same age Manning is now.

When Manning departs — he is in the last year of his contract, having earned nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in salary from the Giants in his career — he will take some history with him.

He is the last Giant to have played under Hall of Fame owner Wellington Mara. He and long snapper Zak DeOssie are the only two players who remain from the 2007 championship team. They are also the last two Giants who played home games at Giants Stadium.

In Week 2 of this season, the Giants celebrated Alumni Day and honored many players who helped bring Lombardi Trophies to the Meadowlands. While his contemporaries were being feted on the field at halftime, Manning was in the locker room trying to figure out how to come back from a 21-7 deficit against the

Bills. His rightful place should have been among those showered with applause and appreciation rather than doused with boos as he trotted through the tunnel.

Manning may yet again hear cheers while in uniform. The Giants could have him make a Week 17 start in the final home game of the season (assuming it is as meaningless to the standings as it projects to be at this point). He may even have to return to the field at some point if his replacement, Daniel Jones, is injured. Manning is, after all, one of the backup quarterbacks.

But the next time Manning receives the full embrace of the fans at MetLife Stadium may well be when he strolls out to be inducted into the Ring of Honor in the not-too-distant future. Or when he makes a post-playing-days curtain call and waves to the crowd surrounded by the offensive line that shielded him in his best seasons (and continued to try to do so from criticism in later years), flanked by the receivers who pulled in his most memorable passes and joined by the defenders who kept the Giants in those important games long enough for Manning to work his magic.

There is an immediacy to sports. Fans care about now, not then. They want to know how a player can help this team win this game. So long as someone is in uniform and on the field, their resume, no matter how impressive, remains an afterthought.

Manning's struggles in recent years have been difficult to watch, akin to Willie Mays dropping pop-ups at Shea Stadium or Y.A. Tittle kneeling in the mud with a bloody forehead. In those moments, such missteps elicited frustration and groans. It was only afterward that they conjured some sympathy and respect, that they were seen through the perspective of otherwise glorious careers.

Manning, freed from the burden of being the starting quarterback, can now gracefully move into that realm and be remembered for all he has accomplished rather than scrutinized for what he hasn't.

## eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

# Low scores losing value

Under-70 streaks by Hovland, Estes show difference

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

Viktor Hovland tied the PGA Tour record on Sunday at The Greenbrier with his 17th consecutive round in the 60s, closing with a 64 to tie for 10th. He matched the mark set by Bob Estes in the fall of 2001, and it could shed some light on how much golf at the highest level has changed in two decades.

Both had every round in the 60s at four straight tournaments. Hovland's streak started with a 64 in the final round of the Rocket Mortgage Classic, while Estes' streak ended with a 63 in the final round at Las Vegas when it was a five-round tournament.

Estes had a scoring average of 67.29 during his streak. His worst finish was a tie for eighth in the Air Canada Championship. He was a runner-up in the Canadian Open to Scott Verplank, tied for third at the Texas Open and won Las Vegas.

In the three events he did not win, Estes finished a combined 18 shots out of the lead.

Hovland's scoring average in his streak is 66.59, nearly three-quarters of a shot lower. However, his best finish during his streak was a tie for fourth in the Wyndham Championship. He tied for 13th in the 3M Open in Minnesota and tied for 16th in the John Deere Classic. He finished a combined 25 shots out of the lead.

It could be another illustration that low scores don't go as far as they used to.

Hovland, who is playing the European Tour this week, was surprised that the streak wasn't longer. He also isn't sure how much longer his can last.

"I turned pro out of school in the summer, and we've been playing courses that have been pretty gettable — not a whole lot of wind, and greens have been fairly soft."

Then again, no one else in those four tournaments has put together a streak like this.

"I've just played pretty consistently," he said. "So, yeah, it's been a pretty cool ride."

**Global game:** Joaquin Niemann won A Military Tribute at The Greenbrier to become the first player from Chile to win on the PGA Tour and reach No. 50 in the world.

That wasn't the only country to celebrate a breakthrough last week.

Adrian Meronk birdied two of his last three holes in Portugal for a two-shot victory, making the 26-year-old the first player from Poland to win on the Challenge Tour. He moved to No. 7 on the Road to Mallorca, leaving him in good shape over the final six events to become the first Polish player to join the European Tour.

"I couldn't be prouder of myself for being the first Polish winner on the Challenge Tour," he said. "I've been getting a lot of messages from friends back home. I've been pretty consistent this year and I've been playing well, especially at the start of the season, but I just couldn't finish it off. That's why I'm very relieved right now because it's finally happened."

Meronk now is No. 263 in the world ranking. Only one other Polish player, Mateusz Gradecki, has earned ranking points this year. Gradecki, who won on the Pro Golf Tour last year, has made three of 14 cuts on the Challenge Tour in 2019. He is at No. 691.

Rory Hie became the first player from Indonesia to win on the Asian Tour, going wire to wire in the Classic Golf and Country Club International Championship in India. Hie, 31, climbed to No. 649. He is among four Indonesians to earn ranking points this year.

**Napa field:** The PGA Tour had three of the top 25 players in the world for the season opener at The Greenbrier. Brandt Snedeker at No. 41 is the highest-ranked player in Mississippi this week for the Sanderson Farms Championship.

It should start picking up next week when the tour moves to California for the Safeway Open in Napa.

Among those who have committed to play are Justin Thomas, Patrick Cantlay, Francesco Molinari, Bryson DeChambeau and Adam Scott. That gives the Safeway Open five of the top 15 players



JARED C. TILTON/GETTY

Viktor Hovland looks on during the Military Tribute at The Greenbrier pro-am Sept. 11 at Old White TPC in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

in the world, along with Phil Mickelson, whose management company runs the event.

The tournament is in a much better spot in the schedule compared with last year, when it began four days after the Ryder Cup in France and 11 days after the previous season ended at the Tour Championship.

"When the PGA Tour moved the schedule up this past year, we were hopeful that the result would be more top players playing," said Jeff Sanders, president of Lagardere Sports Golf Events.

Along with top players from the world ranking, the field also will feature Fred Couples in a rare PGA Tour start. The Safeway Open also extended an unrestricted sponsor exemption to former Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo.

**Tiger odds:** Bettors don't have as much faith in Tiger Woods as they did in April.

Right after Woods won the Masters for the fifth time — his 15th major — Westgate Superbook listed him as the 8-1 favorite to win at Augusta National in 2020. Five

months later, Woods was listed at 16-1, with Brooks Koepka (9-1) and Rory McIlroy (10-1) the favorites.

Woods missed the cut at the PGA Championship and British Open, tied for 21st in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach and did not reach the Tour Championship.

Westgate Superbook also listed him at 2-1 that he would win more than 15 majors on the night after he won the Masters. This week the odds were 3-1.

**Lifetime membership:** Shane Lowry is the 56th player to receive honorary life membership on the European Tour.

The honor is typical of players who win major championships. Lowry won the British Open in its return to Northern Ireland after 68 years, winning by six shots at Royal Portrush. It was his fifth European Tour victory, which includes the Irish Open in 2009 when he was an amateur.

"I've obviously joined a nice list of names," Lowry said Tuesday at the BMW PGA Championship. "My heart lies with the European Tour. I'll always be a member. I love coming back and I love

playing in events like this. So it's an extreme privilege to receive this."

**One volley at a time:** Patrick Cantlay is among several players who preach one shot at a time. He's the only one who has said he takes his cue from Bjorn Borg.

Cantlay, whose nose is in books when he's not on the range, says of the biographies he has read he "connected a little bit" with the Swedish tennis star, who won Wimbledon five straight times and the French Open six times in a row.

"All I do all the time is focus on the point — or the shot — that's in front of me, and everybody else can worry about what's going on in the match or what everything is like, or the people or the referee they don't like or whatever it is," Cantlay said during the FedEx Cup playoffs. "Really, if I just focus on the point or the shot that's in front of me, I'm going to end up ahead more times than not."

**Divots:** Sergio Garcia now has won in 17 countries — seven in Europe, eight in Asia, one in North America and South Africa. ... The

Korn Ferry Tour continues to add to its schedule with the Veritex Bank Championship, to be played April 16-19 at Texas Rangers Golf Club in Arlington, Texas. ... Akshay Bhatia was planning to make his pro debut in the Safeway Open next week. The 17-year-old now is playing a week earlier than planned, taking an exemption to the Sanderson Farms Championship. ... The PGA Tour Champions is adding a tournament in Morocco next year. It will be played Jan. 30-Feb. 1, ending on a Saturday. ... Steve Stricker is not defending his title this week on the PGA Tour Champions in South Dakota. Stricker has not played since the Senior Players Championship on July 14.

**Stat of the week:** Seve Ballesteros, Rory McIlroy and Joaquin Niemann are the only international players since World War II to win on the PGA Tour before their 21st birthday.

**Final word:** "The Europeans played great. You tip your hat. And you move on to Toledo." — U.S. Solheim Cup captain Juli Inkster.



BRETT BEINER PHOTO

Ahmed Qurie (Anish Jethmalani) and the Norwegians Terje Rød-Larsen (Scott Parkinson), Johan Jørgen Holst (David Parkes) and Mona Juul (Bri Sudia) appear in "Oslo" by TimeLine Theatre at the Broadway Playhouse in Chicago.

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Oslo' ★★★ 1/2

# A moment the world changed

Play depicts events surrounding 1993 meeting between Israeli head Rabin and PLO's Arafat

BY CHRIS JONES

A peace process — such as the famous Norwegian-led affair in 1993 that culminated in a handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat — is a paradoxical beast.

On the one hand, it is impossibly complex, often built on years of enmity and distrust and requiring attention to minute detail, lest one poorly phrased clause derail the whole shebang. On the other, all processes are the work of imperfect humans typically unable to separate the personal from the geopolitical. A simple nod of respect or an innocent but ill-timed insult can either change the world or ensure all of its horrors continue.

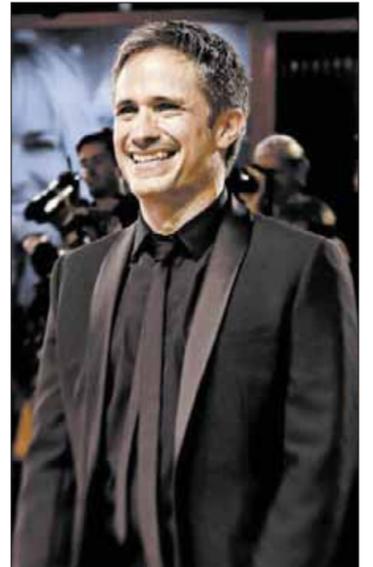
J.T. Rogers' magnificent 2017 play, a profound experi-

ence on Broadway and now in its first Chicago production by TimeLine Theatre, is what journalists like to call a "tick-tock" account of the back-channel negotiations led by a pair of ambitious and risk-tolerant Norwegian diplomats, meaning that the structure of the work is both chronological and suspenseful.

This secretive scheme in the Norwegian woods, you may remember, eventually led to Rabin and Arafat agreeing to sign a document that said the State of Israel recognized the PLO as the voice of the Palestinian people and that the PLO recognized the legitimacy of the State of Israel. Remarkable.

Assiduously evenhanded, "Oslo" reveals many things about what occurred in Oslo, but it homes in on how chicken-and-egg scenarios so often derail any negotiations. If you cast your mind back to this era, you might recall how Israel was insisting on guarantees of its own security before agreeing to legitimize the PLO, while the PLO was demanding to be legitimized before making any such guarantees.

Turn to *World*, Page 4



TRISTAN FEWINGS/GETTY

Actor and director Gael Garcia Bernal, at the Venice International Film Festival on Sept. 1, is the subject of a Chicago International Film Festival tribute and is scheduled to visit the festival Oct. 26.

## 55TH CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

### Organizers reveal their all-star lineup for film buffs

Rian Johnson, Gael Garcia Bernal among main draws

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Opening Oct. 16 with screenwriter-director-star Edward Norton's detective story "Motherless Brooklyn," followed by a late-night screening of the "Zombieland" sequel, the 55th edition of the Chicago International Film Festival includes local premieres of "The Irishman," "Portrait of a Lady on Fire" and "Marriage Story"; new work by Terrence Malick, Taika Waititi and Rian Johnson (with Johnson scheduled to attend); and a tribute to actor-filmmaker Gael Garcia Bernal, with Bernal introducing his sophomore feature as director.

Festival artistic director Mimi Plauche on Wednesday announced the full lineup of 150-plus features and short films at the traditional press breakfast held at the AMC River East downtown, where the festival makes its home. "As we feel an ever-increased divide in our communities," Plauche's program note reads, in part, "film festivals are more essential than ever."

The most conspicuous program of the nonprofit organization Cinema/Chicago, the annual 12-day festival makes a direct if cheeky pitch this year in its marketing materials to "movie lovers ... binge-watchers ... empty nesters, former AV nerds, people who enjoy laughing and/or crying in a dark room with strangers (and) foreign language students in need of extra credit."

The Oct. 23 centerpiece screening, with "Looper" and "Last Jedi" writer-director Johnson in tow, is the Agatha Christie-inspired diversion "Knives Out," a popular success for Johnson at the Toronto International Film Festival earlier this month. The contemporary whodunit boasts a grade-A cast (Daniel Craig, Chris Evans, Toni Collette, Jamie Lee Curtis, LaKeith Stanfield, Michael Shannon, Christopher Plummer) and opens in Chicago theaters Nov. 27.

Other buzzy Toronto titles heading our way: "Just Mercy," with Michael B. Jordan, Jamie Foxx and Brie Larson in the acclaimed death row drama; and "Jojo Rabbit," this year's winner of the Toronto festival audience award. It's a controversial World War II-era "anti-hate satire" featuring and directed by "Thor: Ragnarok" helmer Waititi.

Last year's big Toronto winner, "Green Book," went on to take top honors at the Oscars, as was the case with Toronto premieres ranging from "Slumdog Millionaire" to "The King's Speech." Early response to Waititi's black comedy about blind nationalism, however, suggests it'll be an unlikely addition to that list.

Closing night should be a party: It'll bring the world premiere of the music documentary "The Torch," director Jim Farrell's tribute to blues legend Buddy Guy and his mentors, influences and legacy. Guy will attend the premiere Oct. 27.

As with any good-sized blob of compressed cinema, the subject lines in this year's Chicago festival read like a course catalog from a large public university. Interested in a nonfiction basketball film on Kenny Sailors, the Wyoming pioneer of the leaping one-hander?

Turn to *Film*, Page 2

## MY WORST MOMENT

### Helgenberger's 1st encounter with Walken never advanced beyond the awkward stage

BY NINA METZ

Marg Helgenberger plays the supervising judge on the new CBS legal drama "All Rise," which is loosely inspired by Steve Bogira's 2005 nonfiction book "Courtroom 302," which covers a year in the Cook County criminal courthouse at 26th and California.

As with all things Hollywood, the show (which is not set in Chicago) is a bit different from the book. Helgenberger calls it a combination of "LA Law," "The West Wing" and "Grey's Anatomy."

It stars Simone Missick as a prosecutor who has recently become a judge; Helgenberger plays her mentor. The series debuts Sept. 23.

"I remember reading the pilot script and I was immediately engaged," she said. "The dialogue is so smart and it's got levity to it and the characters are distinct — sometimes on shows, characters all speak in the same voice and this was not like that at all."

Though Helgenberger hasn't read Bogira's book, she has "done some research. My son's in law school now and was externing with a woman judge in Pasadena, so I sat in on her courtroom a few times."

Notable high points in Helgenberger's career include her roles on "China Beach" and "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation." When asked to share a worst moment, she recalled a night from 2010.

"There was this Martin McDonagh play on Broadway called 'A Behanding in Spokane,'" she said. "It had a great cast — Sam Rockwell and Anthony Mackie and Zoe Kazan. And the lead character was played by Christopher Walken. And I love Martin McDonagh's writing. I think he's a genius."



NINO MUÑOZ/CBS

Marg Helgenberger plays a supervising judge on "All Rise."

She didn't end up seeing the play that night — there was a bomb scare in Times Square near the theater. But she did go a few months later and that's where her story picks up.

#### My worst moment ...

"They said we could reschedule and see the play on another night, so I picked a date in the summer, when I was meeting my boyfriend at the time in New York.

"He was coming from London, I was

coming from L.A. He's not in the business and not a particular lover of theater. He was never really starstruck or anything. And I said, 'I have this extra ticket. I know you aren't into theater that much, (but) do you want to be my guest?' He agreed to it, but kind of reluctantly. We had just arrived (in the city) and had to haul it to the theater, and I knew he was in a funk because he probably hadn't slept that much.

"So I go to pick up the tickets at the box

Turn to *Moment*, Page 4

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RACHEL MURRAY/GETTY

Zach Galifianakis, left, and Jon Hamm at the premiere of "Between Two Ferns: The Movie" in Los Angeles.

### Galifianakis apologizes for 'hot idiot' comment

Zach Galifianakis may zing celebrities with some not-so-nice questions and inappropriate observations on his Funny or Die talk show "Between Two Ferns," but he thinks he goes too far some times.

Case in point — Galifianakis called Bradley Cooper recently to apologize after taking a shot at him in the new full-length feature "Between Two Ferns: The Movie."

"He's not even in the movie, but I refer to him as a 'hot idiot,'" Galifianakis said at the film's premiere Monday in Hollywood. "I called him when I saw the trailer. ... I was like, 'I called you a 'hot idiot.'"

Fortunately, Cooper just laughed, Galifianakis said. "He doesn't care. He's good-natured that way."

He added with a laugh, "I don't want to hurt people, but I do want to make them feel weird. There's a fine line there."

Galifianakis had been thinking about expanding the "Between Two Ferns" brand for some time now.

"I like doing these but to take a sketch and blow it up into an hour and a half narrative, it's risky," he said.

In fact, producers hadn't booked any of the celebrity guests before they started shooting the movie.

"We just started filming things," he said. "Once we got some guests, people switched their schedules, storylines changed because we were writing on the fly. ... In the end, it was so much fun to do."

The star-studded guest list includes Matthew McConaughey, Jon Hamm, Chrissy Teigen, Keanu Reeves, Hailee Steinfeld, Tessa Thompson, Benedict Cumberbatch and Tiffany Haddish.

The movie begins streaming Friday on Netflix.

— Variety



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION

**Unfounded:** The producer of ABC's "The Rookie" says actress Afton Williamson's claims of on-set misconduct against her weren't substantiated by an independent investigator. Production company Entertainment One said the investigation concluded no unlawful or inappropriate behavior was committed by the co-workers Williamson accused. In August, "The Rookie" co-star said she was quitting the show because of sexual harassment and racial discrimination she experienced during its freshman year. The show returns Sept. 29 for its second season.

**Amazon's 'Rings':** Amazon will film its upcoming TV series "The Lord of the Rings" in New Zealand, marking a return of the orcs, elves and hobbits to the country they became synonymous with over the course of six movies directed by Peter Jackson. Amazon Studios said it had found a majestic location with world-class sets, and that production would begin in Auckland over the coming months.

**Sept. 19 birthdays:** Actress Rosemary Harris is 92. Singer Bill Medley is 79. Songwriter Paul Williams is 79. Singer Freda Payne is 77. Actor Randolph Mantooth is 74. Actor Jeremy Irons is 71. TV personality Joan Lunden is 69. Guitarist-producer Nile Rodgers is 67. Actress Carolyn McCormick is 60. Comedian Cheri Oteri is 57. Country singer Trisha Yearwood is 55. News anchor Soledad O'Brien is 53. Late night host Jimmy Fallon is 45. Home-improvement host Carter Oosterhouse is 43. Singers Tegan and Sara Quin are 39. Actor Columbus Short is 37. Rapper Eamon is 36.



Cooper



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Dynamic could be about birth order

**Dear Amy:** My family tries to be close, but when it comes to me (the youngest) and my oldest sister (eight years older), we just don't click.

Despite being born to the same people and raised in the same household, we have very different views, opinions and beliefs about nearly everything. I don't recall having a good relationship as children; she was always yelling or angry at me. I was always closer to our brother (middle child), who played with me and let me tag along with him and his friends.

My sister never seemed interested in being close, though we did have our moments of getting along.

As adults, this feels unchanged and strained; she's made it clear she doesn't approve of my career, schooling, spiritual beliefs, and she was openly skeptical about my marriage (until the ceremony), because my husband is older than I.

She always talks down to me and once stated out loud that she can't respect me as an adult. That hurt more than she'll ever know.

She seems to believe that I don't want to be her sister, when in reality I just don't want to be around someone who makes me walk on eggshells. My parents wish we'd get along, but I can't force myself to pretend anymore. I will be civil, but I don't feel we can be regular friends. Is this awful of me? Should I keep trying? I just don't see the point.

— Youngest of Three

**Dear Youngest:** One of the most challenging aspects of the sibling relationship is the struggle to

cope with a less-than-ideal dynamic. We all have this idea that siblings should be best friends, but it often doesn't work out that way.

The fact is, you and your sister were NOT raised in the same household with the same parents. By the time you came along, your parents were eight years older and had two other children. There is a high likelihood your parents raised you very differently than their older children.

It's also likely that your older sister actually had a hand in helping to raise you. She just didn't get the memo that it's time to stop.

Interpret some of the behavior you describe as stereotypical "oldest child" stuff. She can't respect you as an adult because in her mind, you'll always be the baby of the family. Passing judgment is the purview of the bossy eldest.

Insight into the dynamic created by birth order will NOT help you get along better with your sister, but it may help you to see some of her behavior in a new way. This should help you to cope. Read: "The Birth Order Book: Why You Are the Way You Are," by Kevin Leman (Revell). It is a great first look into a fascinating topic.

**Dear Amy:** Is it appropriate for my wife to look up ex-boyfriends on Facebook? And am I wrong to ask her to stop? When I asked her to stop doing this, she said, "I will not stop. I will not cheat."

I find it disrespectful that she is doing this. I also think her response is disrespectful. Am I being too morally rigid? Or do I need to find someone else

who is on the same page as me?

— Social Media Trouble

**Dear Trouble:** Facebook seems tailor-made for looking up exes. Doesn't everyone do this? Context is important. Is your wife doing some benign lurking and gloating? Or is she connecting and communicating with her exes? There is a big difference.

I agree that "I will not stop. I would not cheat" is not a great response. Her choice to bring up cheating is pretty incendiary. But then again, so is your knee-jerk response to maybe find another partner.

You two are obviously at a relationship impasse. I suspect that this social media dustup is more a symptom than a cause. I hope you can work things out.

**Dear Amy:** "Struggling" said she didn't want to attend a wedding with her right-wing relatives. Why do you always insist that politically conservative people are "boorish"? I'm so tired of this bias in your column.

— Tired

**Dear Tired:** I've encountered many left-leaning people who are closed-minded, reactionary and "boorish," and have tackled questions regarding same in my column.

In this case, I described the behavior as "boorish" because "Struggling" referred to this relative as an "insulting bully."

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## Red Bull Music Festival returns in November

By JESSI ROTI

After its 2018 debut, Red Bull Music Festival is returning in November with programming that boasts names such as Tierra Whack, Jamila Woods, Lupe Fiasco, Chicago's Pivot Gang and more. Announced Wednesday, the curated two-week event runs Nov. 17-30.

Sunday's kickoff will be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the legendary Gramophone Records in Lakeview. Opened in 1969, the shop became the go-to source for vinyl for DJs, and was one of the first to start selling house music in the '80s. A dual takeover of Metro and Smartbar will bring Derrick Carter, Ron Trent, Colette, DJ Heather and many others to the booths for an evening of music in honor of one of the city's most



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rapper Tierra Whack performs on the Music Festival stage in Grant Park during Lollapalooza on Aug. 2.

influential scenes.

Professor and artist Theaster Gates will curate Black Monastic, a live event at the Garfield Park Conservatory that will "explore the history of black sounds," on Nov. 19. Top local musicians including Kiana Lenier, Ben LaMar Gay, Joshua Abrams and others will all be part of the production, as will The

Social Experiment and The JuJu Exchange's Peter Cottontale. Complementing Gates' event, Cottontale will present "Praise Break with The JuJu Exchange, Ron Poindexter and Jay Arnold" — bringing together the talents of young, local artists infusing gospel into their work and its influence on part of Chicago's current sound.

Rapper Fiasco will play his debut album "Food & Liquor" in its entirety at the Riviera for those lucky enough to get tickets for the Nov. 21 show. The album, featuring hit single "Kick, Push" and the Grammy-winning "Daydreamin'," launched Fiasco into the mainstream and is often cited as one of the best hip-hop albums of 2006. Future funk artist Smino, who recently appeared on the "Ellen" show, and other members of his Zero Fatigue collective — including super-producer Monte Booker — will play Thalia Hall Nov. 23 in a group performance.

Lollapalooza performer Whack will premiere her "latest, grand-scale live format," Whack Factory, at Concord Music Hall Nov. 26. After last year's full-length "Whack World" launched her into fans' and

critics' hearts, as well as into homes across the country thanks to a Walgreens commercial, Whack has become one of music's most inventive, wonderfully bizarre new voices. On Nov. 27, singer-songwriter and poet Woods will "unfold" her dazzling sophomore LP "Legacy! Legacy! Legacy!" at The Geraghty. Stripping the album down, Woods will deliver a "personal examination" of the album, expanding on its tribute to the influence of black voices that have shaped her life and art through collections of photographs, audio clips, found footage and film collages.

To cap the 14-day run, Chicago's Pivot Gang — the rap collective fronted by Saba, Joseph Chilliams, Frsh Waters and MFN Mello — will host not just one John Walt Day, but two

at Metro. Nov. 29 and 30, when members of Pivot will perform in honor of the third-annual memorial and celebration of the late Walt, fellow Pivot Gang artist and Saba's cousin, who was murdered in February 2017. All proceeds from the two-night tribute will go to the John Walt Foundation, founded by Saba and Walt's mother, which offers mentoring and scholarships to young artists in the city.

Overall, this is Red Bull's third curated music event to be hosted in Chicago. Apart from the first music festival, the "more than an energy drink" creative brand brought its 30 Days concert series to venues across the city in 2017.

Tickets for all of the events are on sale now at [www.redbull.com/chicago](http://www.redbull.com/chicago).

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# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

## Film

Continued from Page 1

"Jump Shot" screens Oct. 23-24. How about a film tied into the Chicago Architecture Biennial? Start with cinematic portraits of Frank Gehry ("Frank Gehry: Building Justice," Oct. 18-19) or Hungarian-born Chicagoan Laszlo Moholy-Nagy ("The New Bauhaus," Oct. 17-18).

This year, a sidebar sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (the Oscars folk) focuses on production design. One of the four events is a freebie, at the Chicago Cultural Center Oct. 19: a conversation between Oscar-winning "Black Panther" production designer Hannah Beachler and University of Chicago film historian and professor (and newly minted Turner Classic Movies host) Jacqueline Stewart.

In the After Dark slate of genre explorations, Chi-

cago-based filmmaker and University of Illinois-Chicago professor Jennifer Reeder gets a local debut, after several festival engagements earlier this year, with her latest, "Knives and Skin" (Oct. 18-19). The dreamlike portrait of small-town adolescence, and a disappearance, was recently picked up for North American distribution by IFC Midnight.

This year's Black Perspectives slate has yet to finalize its tribute honoree. Meantime, the films on the schedule include an HBO-produced documentary on a great Harlem music landmark ("The Apollo," Oct. 25-26) and "Harriet" (Oct. 26), with Cynthia Erivo as underground railroad revolutionary Harriet Tubman in director Kasi Lemmons' biopic.

As part of the festival's Industry Days seminars, Stacy Smith — founder and director of USC Annenberg's Inclusion Initiative, one of the true forces of change in film, TV and a slowly maturing media

ecosystem — delivers an Oct. 26 talk titled "Making Hollywood More Inclusive." The Industry Days keynote speaker will be film distribution and marketing veteran Bob Berney (most recently of Amazon Studios). He'll attempt to explain how everyone's going to get along and survive into a nervous near-future, in an Oct. 18 billed as "From Theatrical Campaigns to the Streaming Wars."

For the full lineup and ticket information, go to [chicagofilmfestival.com](http://chicagofilmfestival.com). Single tickets for general and member admission to screenings, gala and special presentations, \$10-\$28. Passes and rush tickets also available.

The AMC River East is at 322 E. Illinois St., in the downtown neighborhood of Streeterville.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# The danger in failing to understand

A look at communication breakdown

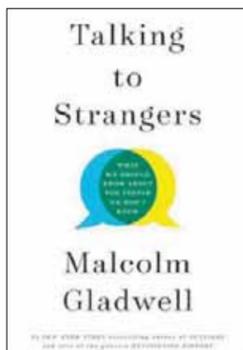
BY CHRIS BARTON  
Los Angeles Times

What does Malcolm Gladwell sound like when he's angry?

That sounds like the setup for a joke when considering the bestselling author, New Yorker writer and podcast host, whose name has become synonymous with rational, at times contrarian, examinations of conventional wisdom. But it also feels like a fitting, even Gladwellian rhetorical question in approaching "Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know," his sixth book examining human behavior.

Because, as he says in the book, Gladwell found himself feeling "angrier and angrier" when considering the 2015 death of Sandra Bland. The young black woman hanged herself in a jail cell days after being taken into custody for a minor traffic violation in rural Texas. The circumstances of her arrest and its investigation stuck with Gladwell, who was raised in Canada and is half Jamaican.

That tragic incident forms a framework for his most topical book yet. "Talking to Strangers" looks at the ways we do harm by failing to understand one another, a problem he investigates through the child abuse scandal involving Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, the trial of Amanda Knox, the suicide of Sylvia Plath, the deceptions of financier Bernie Madoff and the TV sitcom "Friends."



## 'Talking to Strangers'

By Malcolm Gladwell, Little, Brown, 387 pages, \$30

Some people punch a wall. Gladwell examines pop culture to deconstruct human behavior.

To be fair, this sort of thing has worked out well for Gladwell, so much so that he's synonymous with meticulous yet reliably engaging distillation of scientific studies into TED Talk-friendly conversation starters that play well at dinner parties. Gladwell has been criticized over the years for cherry-picking research to support his contrarian ideas, but to his credit he regularly claims to be merely a gateway to more academic sources, what he has called "the hard stuff."

At a time when the world feels intractably polarized, a book examining the varying ways we misinterpret or fail to communicate with one another could not feel more necessary.



STEPHEN M. KATZ PHOTO

In "Talking to Strangers," author Malcolm Gladwell considers the danger created when people fail to communicate.

After setting the stage with the circumstances of Bland's death, which came amid a rash of deaths of unarmed African Americans in encounters with the police, Gladwell moves on to the blind spots at the root of familiar tragedies and failures from history.

One of those blind spots, Gladwell contends, is that human beings default to taking strangers at their word, an impulse he cites in the case of Ana Montes, the so-called queen of Cuba who was considered one of the CIA's brightest stars before being discovered as a double agent. This "default to truth" also was a factor in the case of Larry Nassar, the doctor convicted of sexually abusing young athletes on the U.S. Women's Gymnastics team.

Gladwell also devotes a chapter to Sandusky, the coach whose 2011 child molestation conviction led to charges against administrators who failed to investigate his behavior for nearly 10 years after a sus-

picious incident was reported. Gladwell goes on to build his case around other communication breakdowns, including strangers' actions not conforming to accepted norms ("transparency") and a failure to recognize a connection between behavior and external factors ("coupling").

With a mix of reporting, research and a deft narrative hand, Gladwell illuminates these examples with the page-turning urgency of a paperback thriller, building a case on the ways these misconceptions lead to disaster. Some of Gladwell's diversions into pop culture pay off more than others.

Hiring a psychologist to map the facial expressions throughout a scene from "Friends" is a long way around to introduce the idea that people don't always look like their feelings (and — surprise! — life doesn't resemble a sitcom). And in examining the Brock Turner rape case at

Stanford, Gladwell's examination of alcohol abuse among university students drifts uncomfortably close to victim-blaming before hailing the outcome, which he said delivered a "measure of justice."

But for a book implicitly structured around race and law enforcement, the omission of Turner's controversial six-month sentence feels puzzling and an example of how Gladwell's sharp eye can overlook a bigger picture.

Similarly, Gladwell lauds efforts to apply location and context to policing strategies by Kansas City law enforcement, which used geographic analysis of high-crime areas to increase enforcement of traffic violations across a few select city blocks. It's a key component of Gladwell's run-up to Bland's case, and he artfully illustrates the way a targeted, research-based tactic was subsequently misused around the country, including where Bland was trav-

eling in Waller County, Texas.

Yet for all the ironclad rhetorical evidence outlined in Gladwell's dramatic buildup, there's a nagging sense he's left another, very human phenomenon underexplored. Strangers misunderstand one another by nature on multiple behavioral fronts, including when it comes to race, which receives only a glancing treatment here.

Maybe Gladwell felt the topic has been sufficiently explored elsewhere or was perhaps too obvious a contributing factor to break down further here for its role in the Bland case and others like it, what he calls "a strange interlude in American public life."

Gladwell has again delivered a compelling, conversation-starting read, but there's no question more of the hard stuff remains ahead.

Chris Barton is a former Times staff writer now based in Portland, Ore.

## BOOK REVIEW

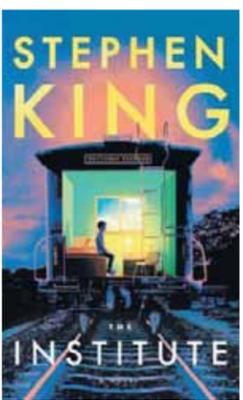
# King finds gripping horror in our political moment

BY WILLIAM SHEEHAN  
The Washington Post

Twenty years ago, Stephen King's high-flying career nearly came to an end when he was struck by an out-of-control vehicle near his home in rural Maine. The decades since that near-fatal encounter have been a kind of bonus round, and King has taken full advantage. His output during this period includes more than 20 novels and several collections of short fiction, along with numerous screenplays and assorted nonfiction. Always prolific, King seems to have tapped into a bottomless reservoir of narrative. "The Institute" is the latest to emerge and it is classic King, with an extra measure of urgency and anger. Beneath its extravagant plot and typically propulsive prose, the book is animated by a central concern that could not be more relevant: the inhumane treatment of children.

King's ability to generate world-class scares has never been the most important aspect of his work. More central to his enduring popularity is his ability to create textured, credible portraits of real people beset by appalling circumstances and struggling, often futilely, to survive. Lately, King has turned his empathetic vision outward, addressing the social and political crises pressing down on us all. Last year's "Elevation" was a lovely, fable-like novella about the divisions running like fault lines through the country. "The Institute" is a very different sort of book that takes an equally hard look at who — and what — we have become.

"The Institute" centers on 12-year-old Luke Ellis,



## 'The Institute'

By Stephen King, Scribner, 576 pages, \$30

an off-the-charts genius who possesses a minor talent for telekinesis. A trio of thugs invade Luke's Minneapolis home, kill his parents and carry him off to the dark destination of the novel's title.

The Institute is a clandestine organization deep in the Maine woods. It exists to study, enhance and exploit the paranormal talents of its youthful prisoners. Through invasive techniques that amount to little more than torture, the Institute staff attempts to transform its charges into psychic weapons in an endless war against political enemies. The ensuing narrative invites us to ponder the image of children separated from their parents and forced to live in brutal circumstances, all to serve the purposes of powerful men.

The bulk of the action takes place in the Institute itself and concerns the concerted efforts of a group of traumatized kids to understand and utilize their own abilities, and to turn those abilities against their captors. Few writers

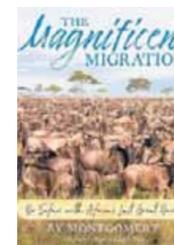
have King's ability to create credible young people whose nascent qualities prefigure the adults they will (with luck) become. And even fewer have the imaginative resources that King brings to bear on his portrait of life at the Institute, a life filled with large and small cruelties, and with a chilling indifference to the effect those cruelties have on the most vulnerable among us. The Institute, King tells us, not only destroys its chosen victims. It also destroys the "moral compass" of those who work there too long. Once again, the real world peers out from behind the curtain of King's fiction.

Two notable ironies drive the novel to its conclusion. The first is the fact that Institute personnel, in focusing so completely on Luke's minor telekinetic abilities, ignore the one weapon he can use against them: his prodigious intellect. Second, in creating human "weapons" to be used against perceived enemies, the Institute has created a weapon to be used against itself. Through the combination of Luke's intellect and the linked mental efforts of the imprisoned children, a revolution takes place.

Throughout his long career, King has been committed to the bedrock notion that stories matter, that they help us understand both ourselves and the world we inhabit. "The Institute," filled as it is with anger, sorrow, empathy and, yes, hope, reiterates that commitment with undiminished power. It is a first-rate entertainment that has something important to say. We all need to listen.

William Sheehan is the author of "At the Foot of the Story Tree: An Inquiry into the Fiction of Peter Straub."

## BOOK REVIEWS



## Great books for young readers: Empathy, animals and hope

The Washington Post

### 'Small in the City' by Sydney Smith, Holiday House, ages 3-8

A small figure emerges from a city bus — a child who is solitary and determined. "I know what it's like to be small in the city," our narrator observes. "People don't see you and loud sounds can scare you." But, the narrator continues, "I can give you some advice," and points out places to avoid, a tree to climb, a place to get warm, a source of food, someone kind. In "Small in the City," author and illustrator Sydney Smith takes fleeting glimpses and fixes them to paper in a way that is extraordinary and beautiful. His adept use of line, light and color deliver a quietly cinematic look at city streets: the red of traffic lights and brake lights blurred through condensation on bus windows; snow beginning to fall, gather and stick. Layers of empathy are revealed as the pages turn. This is a story about what it's like to worry, and it's also about going out into the world to see what's possible and staying hopeful.

— Kathie Meizner

### 'Migration: Incredible Animal Journeys' by Mike Unwin, illustrated by Jenni Desmond, Bloomsbury, ages 5-8

### 'The Magnificent Migration' by Sy Montgomery, Houghton Mifflin Har-

court, ages 10+

Featuring concise text and expansive illustrations, "Migration: Incredible Animal Journeys" presents an impressive assortment of animals making their way through the world. Whether by land, sea or air, these creatures travel many miles to preserve themselves and their species. Author Mike Unwin engagingly conveys key facts about 20 species, and illustrator Jenni Desmond depicts them from intriguing angles. Some, like the great white shark, travel solo; others move in packs. Christmas Island red crabs, for instance, travel a relatively small distance but create a bright spectacle as they emerge from the forest and head to the sea.

"The Magnificent Migration," written for older children by the peerless wildlife writer Sy Montgomery, focuses on Africa's wildebeest herds and the animals accompanying them on their 800-mile circuit through the Serengeti. Montgomery travels with Richard Estes, the world's foremost authority on these super-social bearded antelopes, and explains how wildebeests lead such a large, eventful procession. Citing the destruction of Great Plains wildlife in 19th-century America, Montgomery also makes clear how important it is that 21st-century people work to protect the Serengeti.

— Abby McGanney Nolan

### 'The Downstairs Girl' by Stacey Lee, Putnam's Sons, 12+

Jo Kuan, a 17-year-old Chinese American girl in post-Reconstruction Atlanta, has learned to deal with racism and sexism by keeping her sharply observed opinions to herself. In "The Downstairs Girl," Stacey Lee vividly portrays the precariousness of Jo's existence: Her home is an underground hideaway she shares with Old Gin, the kind man who raised her. Old Gin is one of the poorly treated Chinese bachelors "shipped in ... to help rebuild the South" after the Civil War. The two work for a wealthy white family that includes a malicious daughter and a flirtatious son — both of whom tax Jo in different ways. When she adds another job — as an anonymous contributor to a struggling newspaper — Jo hopes both to express her views and protect her identity. As the witty advice columnist Miss Sweetie, she is soon offering insights on matters ranging from manners to suffrage and prejudice — and shaking up the status quo. Those angered begin to probe for the person behind the pseudonym. Jo's discovery of the hidden lives of those around her adds even greater depth to this vividly rendered historical novel. Jo's example of resistance and hope is sure to resonate with today's readers.

— Mary Quattlebaum

# Proposal made by Chicagoan on season finale

But will 'Bachelor in Paradise' couple stay together?

BY STEVE JOHNSON

**Warning: Spoilers ahead.**

In the end, there were two Chicago-area men left on the 2019 "Bachelor in Paradise" beach.

One, ex-NFL player Clay Harbor, punted on potential love during Tuesday's season finale, saying goodbye to Floridian Nicole Lopez-Alvar at the end of the month that saw hot (tish) young singles laze around a Mexican beach resort trying to find love and get tans that weren't absolutely ruined by the microphone cables running down their backs.

The other, inveterate "Bachelor" franchise participant and Chicago restaurateur Chris Bukowski, put a ring on it. Also, Katie Morton, a sales rep from California, accepted that ring. But would all be well for the couple, post-Paradise? Stay tuned.

Seeing Harbor wanting to continue things with Lopez-Alvar, but in an I-think-I'm-getting-there-way rather than a damn-I-love-you-woman way, was no surprise. Props to her, I think, for walking away — although it's always hard to



Bartlett native Chris Bukowski, left, chats with show host Chris Harrison on the premiere of "Bachelor in Paradise" Season 6. Harrison is not the person to whom he proposed.

know what would happen to people without the TV-show crucible.

The Bukowski proposal, though, was a surprise, not only considering his checkered "Bachelor" history that had producers trolling his veteran status in the Chyrons. (Tuesday it was "Verified Grown-Ass Man.") Bukowski had also hemmed and hawed every bit as much as Harbor through the cast's summer of margaritas, probing television cameras, and not-at-all stereotypical

encounters with the locals.

But in the last couple of episodes Bukowski edged toward actually seeming to be falling for Katie, or at least saying things to that effect. And before they spent the Tuesday night show in the Fantasy Suite, Bukowski dropped to one knee on the area rug filling the beachfront squared circle of love, and in front of ABC viewers and a pretty nice arrangement of potted plants, he asked her to marry him. She said yes.

By the time of Tuesday's

reunion show that served as the framing device for the finale, Clay and Nicole were apparently not wanting anything more to do with "Bachelor." Or maybe it was the other way around. They did not appear on the reunion.

And Katie was already kind of fed up with Chris. She talked on the reunion about "emptying her tank" trying to find love and commitment from him and about never having had a relationship in which she felt so insecure.

That's not a good sign for the future, as practically the entire live studio audience — 96% women, 90% of whom looked ready that night to appear on the next "Bachelor" season — was saying with their head shakes and eye rolls.

Another bad sign: She was no longer wearing the beachfront ring.

Bukowski said on camera he was working on things and it's hard for him because of past relationships. But starting with "my family loves you and my friends love you" before saying "I love you" is not likely to settle the minds of the interested bystanders or, indeed, your intended.

Still, they ended things on air with host Chris Harrison bringing the ring back out. Bukowski asked her to put it back on. She did.

But wait. Coming back from commercial, we got a "backstage" look at them as the cameras followed them off the stage and into an apparent parking lot for golf carts. (How many golf carts does ABC studios need?)

The ring was already off. Bukowski alleged that Morton had "blindsided" her on air, to which she responded that they talk about these issues all the time, so how could that be blindsiding. They walked off to separate golf carts or

something, at least for the time being.

But if you followed their social media accounts, you would have caught Bukowski tweeting after the show ended, "Love is patient. Sometimes you need a shock to the system to put a fire under your (behind) ... I love you @hellokatiemo and can't wait to feed you pizza for the rest of our lives."

He included a picture of a hand, presumably his, feeding her pizza.

And Morton, amid a very long Tuesday night post on Instagram, said, "I can't promise you this relationship will be perfect (it won't be/it isn't) and can't promise we will last forever... What I can promise you is that I take this seriously, won't lose myself, I will always try my best..."

Whatever actually happens next will probably be caught on ABC cameras — or posted on Instagram — somewhere down the road. Will you still care?

More important, will you care again by the time January and a new season of "The Bachelor" rolls around? In the words of Chris Bukowski, it's hard when you've been burned before. But you really want to make this relationship work.

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## Moment

Continued from Page 1

office, and the person who gave me the tickets recognized me and said, 'Oh, go backstage afterwards because Chris loves to greet people and talk to them after the show.' And I said (surprised): 'Oh, that's nice! I am a huge fan of Christopher Walken, (but) I've never worked with him, never even met him.'

"We take our seats and mercifully it's like a 90-minute, no-intermission play — mercifully because of my boyfriend and his jetlagged, not-a-theater-person demeanor. The play has a lot of use of the n-word and f-bombs and it's kind of like a 'Pulp Fiction'-esque thing. Anyway, it's over and the first thing out of my boyfriend's mouth is: 'That was an insult to my intelligence.' And I was like: Oh God, this is not going well — this is going to be a miserable evening from here on out.

"But I felt a little obligated to go backstage, just because maybe (Walken) looks to see who is there on any given night. So I said to my boyfriend, 'All right, let's just go backstage.' And he goes, 'Why?' And I said, 'Well, you heard her,' meaning the woman at the box office. And he said, 'What are we, groupies?'

"He was giving me a really hard time. And I said, 'Well, it just seems to be polite and I wouldn't want to be rude.' So we get ushered backstage and taken to a landing, where there are these stairs that go up to the dressing rooms.

"We're standing there awkwardly and he is stewing like, again, what are we, groupies? Sam Rockwell comes down and I said, 'Oh, I'm such a big fan.' And



Marg Helgenberger, left, and William Petersen appear in a scene from "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

he was really cool: 'Vice versa, vice versa' — I remember that was exactly what he said, and then he went on his way. And then Anthony Mackie came down and he was cool.

"But eventually after, I don't know, 10 or 15 minutes, Christopher Walken comes down and I swear to God I don't think an actual intelligible word came out of his mouth. I said, 'You were just terrific, I'm such a fan,' blah, blah, blah. And he (laughs) puts out his hand out (to shake) and he just kind of grunts! 'Hrhhrrh, hrrrhrrh.' I swear, I don't think a word actually came out; it was just these grunts. Maybe it was a mumbled thank you?"

"Honestly, I was trying to listen hard to what was coming out of his mouth! But it wasn't like he had any interest in being sociable, which is totally fine: He's Christopher Walken.

"And then he took off (laughs). He just turned around and went back upstairs to his dressing room, and my boyfriend was like, 'So that was worth it?' I mean, it was a painful 15 or 20 minutes hanging around there, and then with Christopher Walken, it was an embarrassing one minute, maybe — I mean, it was basically one minute!

"But finally I just turned to my boyfriend and said, 'You're being a toxic (jerk) and I'm leaving.' So I walked right out onto Times Square and he eventually caught up to me and was like, 'What? What happened?' And I was like, 'What was your problem back there?' And he said, 'I don't know, that play just freaked me out.'

"So I guess he was actually affected by it!"

**Is there a tradition of actors or celebrities going backstage to say hello, even if you've never met before?**

"I don't know, maybe? (Walken) seems like a charming guy whenever he hosts 'Saturday Night Live,' but maybe he felt this was an obligatory thing he had to do because he had mentioned it to the woman at the box office — otherwise, why would she have said that to me? I guess it's possible she said that to a lot of actors or celebrities, and I'm sure they all did go backstage because it's Christopher Walken.

"If she hadn't said anything, I wouldn't have gone backstage. I'm pretty shy. I seldom go up to people because I'm too awestruck — or for fear of saying something stupid. I still

have that teenage angst or something. I think most people do when you see someone you idolize or you have so much respect for, where you feel like, what can I possibly say without fumbling over my words or saying something idiotic?"

**Did Helgenberger introduce herself when Walken came down?**

"I did. I don't expect people to necessarily know who I am. And I'm not at all offended if people don't know who I am. I don't have a big ego about that. It just seems so childish. It's like, come on.

"I did take my boyfriend to a production of Arthur Miller's 'A View From the Bridge.' It was the one with Liev Schreiber and Scarlett Johansson — I had worked with both of them — so it was completely different.

"Liev invited us into his dressing room and he and the boyfriend had a shot of whiskey together and then Scarlett stopped by. That was like a proper, cool backstage experience (laughs) as opposed to standing in a stairwell!

"I mean, I didn't expect Christopher Walken to invite us into his dressing room, but I also didn't expect this awkward, grunting encounter."

**The takeaway ...**

"If I were to do it again, I probably would still go backstage — but I should have stuck to my instincts and taken somebody else to that performance. Someone who would have appreciated, whether they liked the play or not: Oh hey, there's Sam Rockwell! There's Christopher Walken!

"Or someone at least who would have seen the humor in that moment."

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Hannah shared intimate details of her time with Peter on "The Bachelorette."

## 'The Bachelor' selects five local contestants

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

know about the romantic hopefuls so far:

**Alexa Caves, Chicago**

Caves is an esthetician working in Chicago.

**Eunice Cho, Chicago**

No information has been released yet about Cho.

**Jenna Serrano, New Lenox**

Serrano was a soccer standout in her youth.

**Katrina Badowski, Chicago**

Badowski, who once worked as a Luvabulls dancer for the Chicago Bulls, is a Loyola University Chicago graduate and owner of a sphynx cat.

**Kelley Flanagan, Chicago**

Flanagan is a lawyer in Chicago, according to her social media and professional pages. Flanagan went to the Chicago-Kent College of Law and is certified to practice law in Illinois.

"The Bachelor" will premiere on ABC on Jan. 6. Check back for updates as soon as more information is made available.

## World

Continued from Page 1

Rogers is, I think, quietly arguing that the two parties were not so much fighting over absolutes as the order of doing business. Once that roadblock was finally resolved — which meant someone with courage had to give way first — so much more was possible.

Director Nick Bowling's production, staged at the Broadway Playhouse, is an ambitious leap for Time-Line Theatre, a midsize Chicago company that has struck a new deal with Broadway in Chicago so that subscribers who get tickets for touring musicals also get this local "Oslo" as part of their package. Several hundred people were present Tuesday night who likely had never seen a

TimeLine show before.

It would be overstating things to say the production values here are equivalent to a major Broadway tour, and there were times when it felt as if Bowling's staging was trying too hard to fill the stage and inject tension, resulting in some jumpy and overplayed early scenes and caricature where the play demands subtlety and nuance. This is also not the most successful design in TimeLine's history, mostly because it feels under-scaled.

But after we got to the most important scene — where Uri Savir (Jed Feder) and Ahmed Qurie (Anish Jethmalani) go for a walk in the woods together — the actors relaxed and gained confidence. And the woman at the center of Rogers' play — Mona Juul — is played spectacularly well by Bri Sudia.

Both the Palestinian and Israeli characters are constantly praising Mona, who also is given the job of reminding Terje Rød-Larsen, her nervous husband and fellow negotiator (the aptly restless Scott Parkinson), that he must understand that nothing going on here is about him. But even without that generous setup, Sudia is quite extraordinary in the kind of role you could imagine Meryl Streep having played, embodying all of the qualities I think Rogers sees in this character: a fierce intellect, a sense of humor, an omnipresent personal vulnerability, a diplomat's love of process and lack of ego.

Her work humanizes and settles Parkinson, who clearly has focused his mind on the complexity that makes up a Norwegian diplomatic gambler.



Terje Rød-Larsen (Scott Parkinson), left, meets with Palestinian and Israeli representatives in "Oslo."

When it comes to the negotiators, the sweet spot is the combination of humanity and moral authority, deftly embodied by Jethmalani and, movingly, by Ron E. Rains, who plays Peres. The Israeli Prime Minister shares the role of hero with Sudia's Juul, a woman who knew what it

took to bring together men with their worries, egos and fears. She knew how to tease out their struggle to reconcile sectarian loyalty with a desire to be on the right side of history.

Did everyone here succeed in changing history? What happened afterward makes that open to ques-

**When:** Through Oct. 20

**Where:** Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 50 minutes

**Tickets:** \$35-\$95 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com

tion, of course. But what occurred in Norway is well worth learning about in this kind of detail.

It is political history but also applicable to the more prosaic negotiations in which we engage every day. Lessons from "Oslo" will serve you, and some skilled Chicago actors are putting themselves in service.

*Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.*

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Ted Danson

**"The Paley Center Salutes The Good Place"** (8 p.m., NBC): The cerebral but side-splitting comedy series "The Good Place," which begins its fourth and final season on Sept. 26, is celebrated in this new one-hour special, which includes highlights from Seasons 1-3, as well as interviews with the show's gifted ensemble, which includes Ted Danson, Kristen Bell, William Jackson Harper, Jameela Jamil, Manny Jacinto and D'Arcy Carden.

**"The Outpost"** (7 p.m., CW): Garret (Jake Stormoen) is taken aback when he runs into Talon (Jessica Green) and realizes she's now a Prime Order captive, since Gwynn's (Imogen Waterhouse) lost relative has a claim to the throne in the new episode "Nothing Short of Heroic." Elsewhere, Janzo (Anand Desai-Barochia) grows increasingly desperate to find a cure for the plaguelings. Several are stunned by the unveiling of a new Prime Order weapon.

**"The Last Days of Phil Hartman"** (8 p.m., ABC): Emmy winner Phil Hartman would have been 71 on Sept. 24. Instead, the beloved comedy veteran of "Saturday Night Live" and "NewsRadio" died at age 49 in 1998, when his wife, Brynn — reportedly under the influence of alcohol and cocaine — fatally shot him while he slept in the bedroom of their Encino, Calif., home. Later that same night, Brynn committed suicide after confessing her actions to two friends.

**"Two Sentence Horror Stories"** (8 p.m., CW): "Trilogy," the finale of this anthology horror series, pulls three chilling stories into a single episode. A young woman in the throes of romance must contend with a Chinese mother who will stop at nothing to keep her "perfect" daughter at home in "Ma"; a good Samaritan has reason to re-think the wisdom of picking up a hitchhiker on an isolated road.

**"Million Dollar Listing New York"** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., Bravo): Fredrik hustles to generate some offers at his disco-themed open house on Charlton Street, but the party really takes off when Ryan arrives and proposes a dance-off in the new episode "Better Ligh Than Never." Meanwhile, at Steve's new building designed with artists in mind, he takes a novel approach with a book-launch open house.

**"Activate: The Global Citizen Movement"** (9 p.m., 11 p.m., NGE0): In the new episode "Education Cannot Wait," Emmy winner Rachel Brosnahan ("The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel") teams with Global Citizen on a trip to the Peruvian border to get a firsthand perspective on what happens to children's education during natural disasters and global conflicts.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress D'Arcy Carden.\*

**"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): Actress Taraji P. Henson; actor Aasif Mandvi.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Nikolaj Coster-Waldau; actor Hugh Bonneville; Maren Morris performs.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## IN PERFORMANCE 'Whose Body?' ★★★

## Amateur detective has more than 1 mystery he must solve

BY JERALD PIERCE

If it's the 1920s and there's a random dead body in your bathtub wearing nothing but a fancy pair of eyeglasses, you already know who should be your first call.

Well, obviously the police. But right after that, especially if you live in the world of Dorothy L. Sayers' 1923 mystery novel "Whose Body?," you should probably call Lord Peter Wimsey.

Wimsey is a definitely-not-Sherlock Holmes amateur detective, played incredibly by William Anthony Sebastian Rose II at Lifeline Theatre. Adapted by Lifeline ensemble member Frances Limoncelli, the play follows Wimsey as he simultaneously investigates two unusual cases. The first involves a missing aristocrat, the second a deceased John Doe in a bathtub that has everyone wondering whose dead body this is.

With snappy dialogue embellished with British dialects and humor, the story is rife with stock characters from British comedies. There's a bumbling police officer, a perhaps-too-clever-for-his-position butler and, of course, the amateur detective who, in Rose's portrayal, is an enjoyable cross between Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's classic character and Tim Curry's smirking, "I'm more brilliant than I'm letting on" performance in the 1985 classic "Clue."

While there isn't too much depth to any of the characters beyond simple stereotypes, it's hard to find fault since this production and story is all about the mystery. And Jess Hutchinson's direction adds to the script's wit with a steady influx of physical bits.

One particular favorite of mine is when Wimsey and his friend and crime-solving partner, Inspector Parker (John Drea), simply



SUZANNE PLUNKETT PHOTO

John Drea, William Anthony Sebastian Rose II and Tony Bozzuto in "Whose Body?" at Lifeline Theatre.

**When:** Through Oct. 27

**Where:** Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 20 minutes

**Tickets:** \$20-\$45 at 773-761-4477 and [www.lifelinetheatre.com](http://www.lifelinetheatre.com)

stand, staring at an unkempt bed. One beat, two beats, three beats, then a head tilt. The timing is fantastic and Wimsey's exasperation punctuates the moment perfectly.

Unfortunately, whenever the jokes fall away and important background information that should help solve the cases comes out, the production bogs down. This is especially true when the story takes an odd turn into examining Wimsey's post-World War I trauma. His post-traumatic stress leads to bouts of panic when he gets too worked up about the two troubling cases on which he's working.

The design of these moments is clever. Set designer Alan Donahue, lighting designer Diane D. Fairchild and sound designer Stefanie M. Senior combine to create some truly striking moments. Donahue's three-level set has a backdrop of what looks like a large wall of bookshelves filled with,

presumably, Wimsey's impressive library.

However, as Wimsey's horrible memories of the war start to break through into his current highbrow life, light shines through portions of the backdrop. Images from Wimsey's war past appear through the now-clear scrim of the bookshelf. Senior caps the effect with ringing tones that echo the after-effects of a bomb going off.

Rose's performance, going from completely in control and more clever than anyone else on stage to completely crushed and terrified is stark. The script, on the other hand, treats this aspect of the story as an afterthought. It's not justified enough to earn its place in the story, but it's also too prevalent to ignore.

At its heart, this play is a silly, clever murder mystery that you may or may not be able to figure out before the ending is revealed. Still, in those few moments when you're asked to listen carefully and parse through dialogue for clues that are slow to surface in this John Doe mystery, you may find yourself asking for someone to hurry up and just tell you whose body it is.

Jerald Pierce is a freelance critic.

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## THURSDAY EVENING, SEP. 19

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Young Sheldon ©	Young Sheldon ©	Big Brother (N) (Live) ©	FBI: "Exposed." ©	News (N) ♣		
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Return to Downton Abbey: A Grand Event (N)	The Paley Center Salutes The Good Place (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "End Game."	NBC 5 News (N) ♣			
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Celebrity Family Feud ©	The Last Days of Phil Hartman (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♣				
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish: "Good Grief."	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Autumn in New York (PG-13, '01) ★ Richard Gere. ©	Return to Me (PG, '00) ★★★ © ♣					
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Gloria and Emilio Estefan: Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular	VOCES on PBS: "Children of Giant." © ♣				
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	The Outpost (N) ©	Horror Stories (Season Finale) (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©	Tamron Hall (N) ©	The Steve Wilkos Show	Cops ©			
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek				
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	Harlem Nights (R, '89) ★ ♣			
<b>FOX</b> 32	♣ (6) MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Later with Leon		
<b>Ion</b> 38	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D.: "The Silos."	Chicago ♣				
<b>TeleM</b> 44	♣ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©	Preso No. 1 (N) ©	Chicago (N)				
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D. ©	The Good Wife ©	Chicago ♣					
<b>UniMas</b> 60	♣ (6) Enamorándonos	Apocalipsis	Noticiero Uni	Nosotr.	Nosotr.			
<b>WJVS</b> 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe	La usurpadora	Sin miedo a la verdad (N)	Noticias (N)				
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam ♣
	<b>AMC</b>	♣ (6) Twister (PG-13, '96) ★★★ Helen Hunt.	(8:35) Twister (PG-13, '96) ★★★ Helen Hunt.					
	<b>ANIM</b>	Whale Wars ©	Whale Wars ©	Whale Wars ♣				
	<b>BBCA</b>	Die Hard (R, '88) ★★★ Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman. ©						Die Hard ♣
	<b>BET</b>	♣ (5) The Call (R, '13) ★★	Precious (R, '09) ★★★ Gabourey Sidibe, Mo'Nique. © ♣					
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Women's College Soccer: Spartans at Buckeyes (N)	The B1G Show ©	Big Ten ♣				
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Million Dollar Listing	Million Dollar Listing (N)	Million Dollar Listing	Watch (N)			
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♣			
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♣	
	<b>DISC</b>	Naked and Afraid ©	Naked and Afraid: "Episode 6." (N) © ♣					
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Roll With It	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	TBA ♣
	<b>E!</b>	The Parent Trap (PG, '98) ★★★ Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. ©						Nightly (N)
	<b>ESPN</b>	College Football: Houston at Tulane. From Yulman Stadium in New Orleans. (N)						SportCtr (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♣ Basketball   WNBA Basketball: TBA at Washington Mystics. (N)						American Game
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News			
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped ©	Chopped ©	Beat Flay (N)   Flay List (N)	Beat Bobby			
	<b>FREE</b>	♣ (5:30) The Jungle Book	Tarzan (G, '99) ★★★ Voices of Tony Goldwyn. © (SAP)	700 Club ♣				
	<b>FX</b>	♣ (6) Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13, '17) ★★★ ©	Inbetween	Inbetween	Inbetween			
	<b>HALL</b>	All for Love (NR, '17) Sara Rue, Steve Bacic. ©	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
	<b>HGTV</b>	Stager (N)	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters
	<b>HISTV</b>	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper (N) ©	Knife or Death (N) © ♣					
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Tommy Boy (PG-13, '95) ★★ Chris Farley. ©	(9:15) Tommy Boy (PG-13, '95) ★★					
	<b>LIFE</b>	Wife Swap ©	Married at First Sight (N) ©	The Wrong Student (17) ♣				
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All in With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)			
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore (N)	Ex on the Beach (N) ©	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Ghosted:			
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Fantasy Football (N)	Fight Sports: World Class	Championship Boxing	UFA ♣			
	<b>NICK</b>	Good Burger (PG, '97) ★★ Kel Mitchell. ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©			
	<b>OVATION</b>	No Reservation	No Reservation	No Reservation	Bourdain ♣			
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 ♣				
<b>OPY</b>	Killer Couples (N) ©	Snapped ©	Killer Couples ©	Snapped ♣				
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©				
<b>SYFY</b>	♣ xx: Return	The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13, '15) ★★ Vin Diesel. ©	Underwor ♣					
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Chasing the Cure (N) ©	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)		
<b>TCM</b>	The Spy Who Loved Me (PG, '77) ★★★ Roger Moore. ©	(9:15) Moonraker (PG, '79) ★★★						
<b>TLC</b>	Unexpected ©	Unexpected	(9:03) Unexpected	Unexpect. ♣				
<b>TLN</b>	Humanit	Wretched	Heroes of Flight 93	Life Today	Like You	Humanit		
<b>TNT</b>	♣ Avengers: Age of Ultron	Chasing the Cure (N) ©	Sherlock Holmes (PG-13, '09) ★★					
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAV</b>	The Dead Files ©	The Dead Files (N) ©	Dead Files ♣					
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	The Hitman's Bodyguard (R, '17) ★★ Ryan Reynolds. ©	Hitman-Body ♣						
<b>VH1</b>	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
<b>WE</b>	Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.	Growing Up (N)	Beyond the Pole (N) ©	Growing ♣				
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Wild Hogs (PG-13, '07) ★ Tim Allen. ©	Gemstones	(9:45) Succession © ♣				
	<b>HBO2</b>	Ballers ©	Gemstones	Room 104	(8:45) The Deuce ©	Can Forgive ♣		
	<b>MAX</b>	Twisted (R, '04) ★ Ashley Judd.	(8:40) Eyewitness (R, '81) ★★ William Hurt. ©					
	<b>SHO</b>	♣ Undercover Brother ★★★ Hustle & Flow (R, '05) ★★★ Terrence Howard.	Pepper ♣					
	<b>STARZ</b>	(7:12) The Fast and the Furious (PG-13, '01) ★★ ©	(9:02) Vida	(9:34) Searching ★★★				
<b>STZNC</b>	♣ (6:27) When in Rome ★	The Green Hornet (PG-13, '11) ★★ Seth Rogen. ©	Back ♣					

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Chicago Tribune KORI RUMORE MARIANNE MATHER

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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 19): Home is the center of your world this year. Focus actions to support your relationships, heart and happiness. Winter brings romance and delight, before a group project switches direction. Manage a family challenge next summer, before sharing glorious results with friends.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Make a bargain, commitment or promise. Push for a long-term dream and vision. Use your charm and creativity. Make a move leading to lasting benefit.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Replenish your reserves in small, steady increments. Compute expenses to find painless twigs to prune. Feed your roots. Align on solutions for long-term growth.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Focus energy for a personal project for long-lasting gain. Research and consider expert financial opinions. You're especially powerful and confident. Explore and innovate.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Review options for the pathway of least friction. Gentle, steady pressure works better than force, especially with partners. Determine the best direction.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. A community effort gains momentum. Long-term goals seem within reach. Make agreements, and sign contracts. Work together to exceed expectations.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. A professional goal tempts. Play the game you've been practicing to win. Forge ahead, and anticipate changes. Stay light on your feet, and have fun.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Set into place structures to support your next adventure. Balance and weigh your options. Make long-term decisions and preparations.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Go for big financial goals and make them, with a partner's support. Teamwork goes the distance. Clarify your vision to inspire greater gain.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Collaborate to determine next steps with your partner. Discuss possibilities, and align upon which to greenlight. Compromise and negotiate terms. Enjoy a meaningful conversation.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Pick up the pace as demand for your work rises. The moves you make now can have lasting personal benefits. You have an extra advantage.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Quick action gets through. Collaboration flowers. Pull together for common gain. Have fun with family, friends and someone you love. Share your heart.

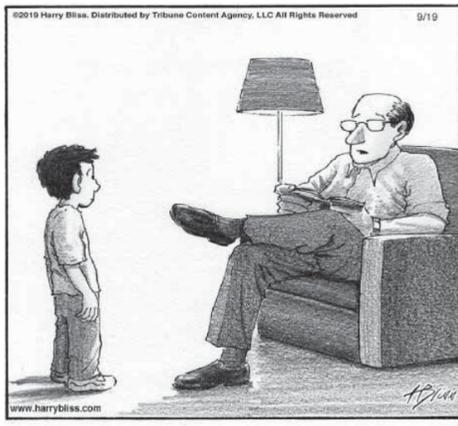
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Work together for home and family. Work out who will do what, and get going. Handle household routines, and make a long-desired improvement.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## The Argyle Sweater



## Bliss



## Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 10 4 2	♥ A 6 5	♠ K J	♥ Void
♦ A K 7 5	♣ Q 7 2	♦ J 10 9 3 2	♣ K 10 8 6 5 3
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ A 7 6	♥ 10 9 8 7	♠ Q 9 8 5 3	♥ K Q J 4 3 2
♦ Q 8	♣ A J 9 4	♦ 6 4	♣ Void

Sabine Auken of Germany, a multiple world champion, has long been recognized as one of the world's best players. She was South, in today's deal.

In the East-West system, a one club opening would have shown 16 or more points, hence the one diamond opening. Auken's two diamond bid would clearly have shown both majors after a natural one diamond opening but wasn't so clear-cut against these East-West methods. Auken interpreted partner's three-diamond bid as a decent hand with support for both majors, which she happened to have. It's not clear that that was North's intent when she bid three diamonds, but a good partner always has what she is expected to have.

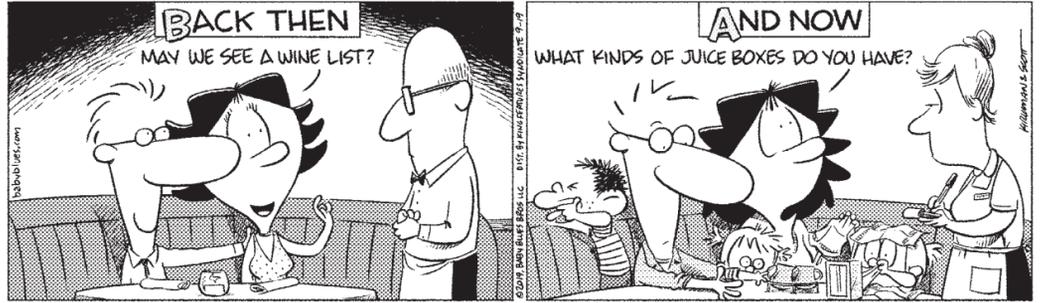
Auken ruffed the opening club lead, cashed one high trump, and led a diamond to dummy's ace. A low spade fetched the jack, queen, and ace. She ruffed the club continuation and led a spade to dummy's 10 and East's king. East persevered with clubs. Auken ruffed, leaving her with fewer trumps than West. No problem! She led a diamond to the king and a spade back to her nine, and then continued to run her spades. West could ruff whenever he wanted, but Auken would just over-ruff with dummy's ace, draw the rest of the trumps, and enjoy her remaining spades. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

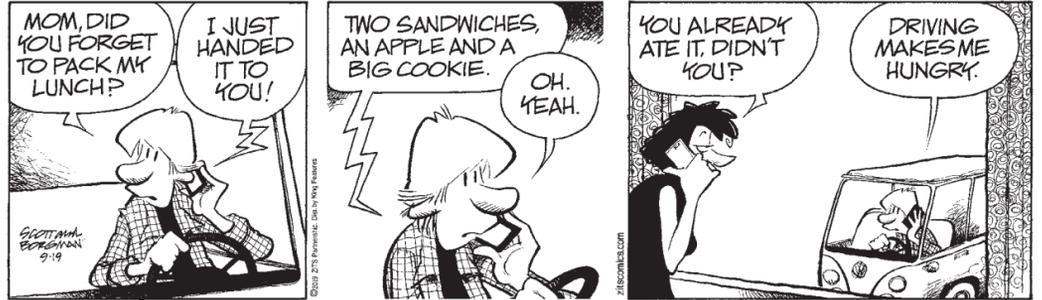
## Dilbert



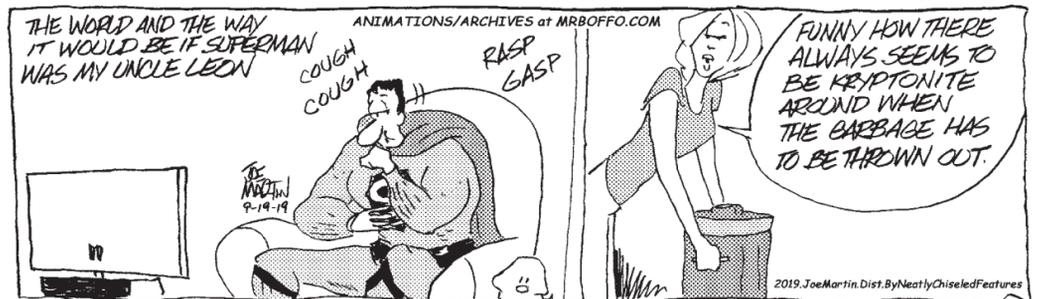
## Baby Blues



## Zits



## Mr. Boffo



## Frazz



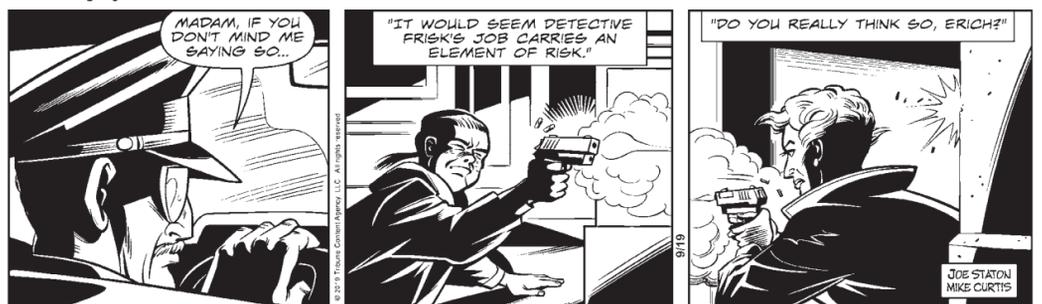
## Classic Peanuts



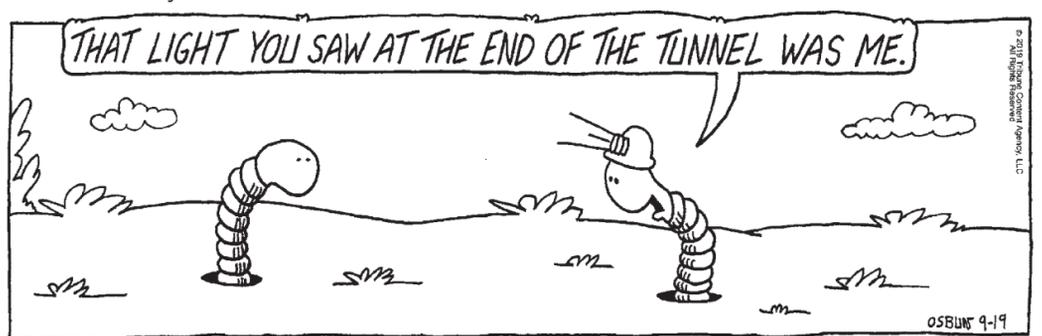
## Pickles



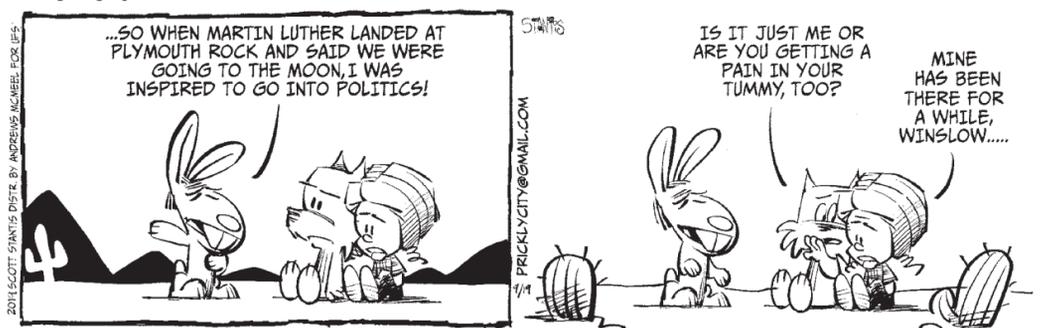
## Dick Tracy



## Animal Crackers



## Prickly City







Chicago Tribune  
— HOMES —



# BLUE'S HUES

Deep, inky shades evoke a sense of luxury and opulence PAGE 4

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# Keep up with lawn care even as seasons change

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
HomeAdvisor

With fall arriving soon, you won't need to weed or mow your lawn quite as often.

But don't neglect your lawn care just yet.

In fact, the actions you take in the next several weeks play a big role in ensuring a healthy lawn for years to come. Here are some steps that will help keep your lawn in the best shape possible:

**Continue mowing as long as new growth appears:** Raise your mower blade to a height of about 3 inches — don't assume that mowing short will reduce time spent on lawn care. During fall, lawns focus more energy on root growth than blade growth. "Scalping" your lawn puts a lot of stress on the root system, making it harder for lawns to resist weeds and pests or survive the winter chill.

**Control weeds:** You have several options for battling weeds, including pulling them out by hand and applying herbicides. Some people make their own weed-killer using vinegar and water.

For large infestations, consider using a broadleaf herbicide. It comes in selective and non-selective forms. Selective means the



EVGENIIA SOBOLEVSKAIA/DREAMSTIME

Raking leaves is a vital part of fall lawn care, but far from the only one.

herbicide only attacks specific plants, such as dandelions or clover, while non-selective herbicides kill everything they touch. For weeds within the lawn, use a selective herbicide, otherwise you'll kill the grass.

If you'd rather not use an herbicide, you can always dig out weeds by hand. Just make sure

you pull out the root system or they'll return the following spring.

**Seed your lawn:** Cooler weather and warm soil conditions make late summer to early fall an optimal time to sow grass seed. Just don't wait until too late in the season, or the grass won't estab-

lish by the time temperatures drop.

To repair dead patches in the lawn, remove the dead grass down to the bare soil, use a rake to rough up the dirt so seeds will stick better, and then add grass seed.

Germination usually takes around 10 to 15 days. It's impor-

tant to keep the soil moist but not drenched during this period. After it starts to grow, you should continue to water on a daily basis to encourage root growth and prevent drying out.

**Create a compost pile:** If you don't already have a compost pile, now is an excellent time to start one. First, select a dry, shady or partly shady spot near a water source outside. You can use a bin or just designate an area of ground for your pile. Next, gather branches, leaves, twigs, wood chips, coffee filters — the "brown stuff" — and spread a layer several inches deep. Then add the "green stuff" — fruit and vegetable scraps, grass clippings, and coffee grounds. Water the layers so they're damp, then rotate the pile every few weeks. In a few months, you'll have crumbly, dark brown compost to fertilize your garden.

**Mulch vital areas:** Mulch feels like a spring job, but you can help your yard by doing it in fall. Mulch insulates soil and plant roots to help your garden survive the cold weather. It also helps prevent erosion. Lay mulch when the temperature is dropping rather than going up for an easier project. Plus, you'll get ahead on your spring tasks.

## Don't make these decor mistakes

BY CATHY HOBBS  
Tribune News Service

When is too much ... too much? When it comes to decor, homeowners may not know when to hold back or tone it down.

To help ensure a successful decor outcome that will stand the test of time while still allowing for individuality, avoid these seven things.

**Colored cabinetry:** While blue or orange may look good in your space, overly personal colors may become outdated.

**Pedestal sinks:** While they are space-savers, they provide little to no storage.

**Furniture by the set:** Typically purchasing a full set or furniture suite is too much furniture for many spaces.

**Too much wallpaper:** Wallpaper has made a comeback and works great — in moderation. If you're looking for a way to use wallpaper in a more portable way, consider wrapping boards with wallpaper and creating a screen or wall hanging.

**Shimmer and shine:** Muted colors tend to work well together and best when used in abundance. Too much bling can overwhelm.

**Too much personalization:** While you can enjoy and display your favorite things and souvenirs, it is likely best to do it in moderation.

**Too much glass:** While glass opens up a room and helps make a space feel larger, it is best to mix glass pieces with more opaque ones.



DESIGN RECIPES

Wallpaper is better placed on a portable screen, as opposed to directly on a wall. In other words, use wallpaper in moderation.

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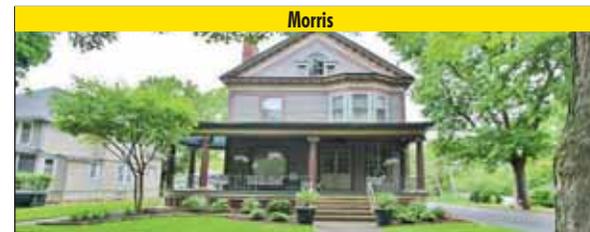
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Arteriors' Warby ink blue ottoman with gold Deco-inspired accents will add a chic touch to a bedroom.

ARTERIORS



Ikea's inky blue Vimle sofa series has sections that can be combined for a customized shape and size.

IKEA

# MOODY BLUES

## Inky hues saturate home decor

BY KIM COOK | Associated Press

In fashion, it's replaced black as the new dress-up color. And it's riding a wave of popularity into home decor, too. What's the buzz about?

The color blue.

And while all blues, from baby to sky, are popular, it's the deep, inky ones that are exciting home decorators.

"Navy is one shade with so many ways to implement it, from accessories to large-scale furniture," says Nina Magon of Contour Interior Design in Houston. "It can work within traditional or modern design aesthetics. It's a favorite of mine, because it evokes a serene and calming emotion while also evoking a sense of luxury and opulence."

Dark blues have become popular in the kitchen too.

"We're definitely seeing an increase in deep, moody blues," says Houzz.com editor Mitchell Parker. "It's usually used on an island or base cabinets with white uppers for a two-tone look, but the most popular

kitchen photo uploaded to the Houzz site in the past three months featured all-blue cabinets. It's a safe but strong color that pairs nicely with satin brass finishes, which are also having a moment right now."

Benjamin Moore's color marketing director, Andrea Magno, says deep blues complement many styles or design goals, "modern to nautical, or sophisticated and mysterious.

"Homeowners have more access to design ideas than ever, triggering greater confidence levels when it comes to selecting color — especially darker colors, which used to be a daring endeavor," she says. "Dark blue has always been a classic, but today we're seeing an increase in using this color for a variety of surfaces."

Magno says deep blue used on walls and millwork has a dramatic effect, and works well as an accent, too.

"It pairs well with many

colors, from soft yellow to deep teal, or even red, and it may be a softer option for cabinets, doors and walls than black," she says.

For paint options, consider Benjamin Moore's Hale Navy, Van Deusen Blue and Kensington Blue. PPG Paints' Chinese Porcelain is the company's 2020 Color of the Year. And at Sherwin-Williams, there's Jay Blue, Moscow Midnight and Naval.

"I see dark blue as the perfect opportunity for homeowners to move away from the beige neutrals we've seen dominating the home decor space the last few years," says Phoenix designer Daniel Germani. "If you think about the ease and familiarity with which you'd wear your favorite



POTTERY BARN

Pottery Barn's Irving roll arm leather armchair in indigo blue leather.



CB2

CB2's Haymarket flatweave wool rug in shades of inky blue, black and cream, \$249, cb2.com



KOHLER

Shadows is a Kohler collection of enameled cast iron kitchen and bath products that features a saturated Indigo Blue, which celebrates the natural dye in a new way.

jeans or navy blazer, this shade has the same versatility."

He's collaborated with Cosentino, a maker of surfacing material, on a new collection of its Dekton Chromica for countertops, backsplashes and elsewhere that features an inky

blue colorway.

"It plays well with whites, grays, greens and brighter hues, and translates beautifully across decorating styles," Germani says.

Kohler is introducing Shadows, a collection of enameled, cast-iron kitchen

and bath products that includes a rich, saturated Indigo Blue, celebrating the natural dye in a new way.

You might put the color in the vanity: Signature Hardware's Robertson console vanity comes in both single and double sink versions. Duravit's Starck 1 Barrel vanity is also available in dark blue, and the unusual shape makes it a standout option.

Ikea's well-priced Billy bookcase is now available in dark blue, as is the Alex desk. Formica offers midnight blue-hued Nocturne laminate sheets, so you can cover whatever inspires you. At Pottery Barn, you'll find the Irving armchair in an indigo blue leather. And at Arteriors, the Warby drum ottoman perches on Deco-inspired brass legs, all dressed up in blue velvet.



THE MORTON ARBORETUM

A selection of hostas makes a handsome ground cover beneath a tree, where they will grow better than lawn grass.

## What to plant instead of grass in those shady spots

BY BETH BOTTS  
Morton Arboretum

In late summer or early fall, many homeowners oversee their lawns, trying to fill in bare spots and thicken up the grass.

“That may work in full sun,” said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. “But often, the grass is patchy because it’s shaded by trees or buildings. You can’t make grass grow where there’s not enough light.”

Lawn grasses are full-sun plants that need at least eight hours a day of direct sunlight, Yiesla said. Seed mixes labeled for shade contain some grass species that may be able to get by with slightly less sun, but they still won’t grow well in the shade of a tree.

Rather than struggling to grow turf in the shade, consider a better option: a ground cover. Fill in the area beneath a tree’s branches with a plant that’s better suited to shade, and confine your lawn to areas where enough sun reaches the ground to support grass. “The yard will look better and you’ll have less lawn to mow,” Yiesla said.

A ground cover is better for the tree too, because it likely won’t compete with the tree’s roots for water and nutrients as fiercely as turfgrass does. A ground cover around a tree also will keep your lawnmower from getting close enough to damage the tree’s bark.

Traditionally, plants used as ground covers have been low, creeping and evergreen. Many, such as Japanese pachysandra (*Pachysandra terminalis*), periwinkle (*Vinca minor*) and English ivy (*Hedera helix*), are often described as “evergreen” because they keep some leaves all year, although their foliage may discolor in the winter.

Yet any plant that can tolerate shade can cover the ground under a tree. Hostas and ferns are popular choices, along with lungwort (*Pulmonaria*), Siberian bugloss (*Brunnera*), Canadian wild ginger (*Asarum canadense*), sweet woodruff (*Galium odoratum*) and bishop’s hat (*Epimedium*).

If your tree’s branches and leaves have a more open structure that allows some light to filter down to the ground, such as a honey-locust, you may be able to grow cranesbill (*Geranium*), coral bells

(*Heuchera*) or other part-shade perennials.

For flowers in spring, plant some of the more shade-tolerant spring-flowering bulbs, such as early daffodils, Siberian squill, snowdrops and grape hyacinths, among your ground cover plants.

It’s important to choose sturdy, long-lived perennials that will come back year after year, Yiesla said. That’s because a tree’s roots lie near the surface of the soil, and digging in the area beneath its branches is likely to damage some of its roots.

If you enjoy having bright annual flowers under a tree, don’t plant them in the ground. Instead, plant shade-tolerant annuals such as begonias and impatiens in containers and set the containers among the ground cover plants. To make sure water can drain from the containers, elevate them slightly above the ground by setting them up on bricks, sticks, or pot feet.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum ([mortonarb.org/plantadvice](http://mortonarb.org/plantadvice), 630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org)). Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.

## Imagine the ways you’ll use homegrown garlic

BY TIM JOHNSON  
Chicago Botanic Garden

I would like to grow garlic at home and was wondering how difficult it is to grow. I would also like some advice on the best growing techniques.

— Glenda Rathgaber,  
Morton Grove

Garlic is an easy crop to grow at home by following a few simple guidelines. Many seed companies offer garlic for sale, but it’s generally better to order in August or early September for good availability. Garlic sold in the grocery store is not recommended for planting, as these varieties are not reliably winter hardy in the Chicago region. If you are unable to purchase garlic by mail order, try shopping at a farmers market where you can find named varieties for sale.

There are two types of garlic to choose from: hard-neck and soft-neck. Hard-neck varieties of garlic are generally hardier (easier to grow) and a good option to grow here. One advantage of soft-neck varieties is that they store longer than hard-neck varieties, which gives you more time to use them in cooking. Many garlic varieties, ranging from mild-flavored to strong and zesty, are available.

The following hard-neck varieties should work well for your garden: Music, German Extra Hardy and Chrysalis Purple. Experiment with different varieties to find your favorites.

Plant garlic in fall around the time of the first frost, which is generally in mid- to late October in this area. Similar to spring-flowering bulbs like tulips and daffodils, garlic cloves need enough time to develop and establish roots before the ground freezes. Garlic performs best when



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Garlic is an easy crop to grow at home.

planted in a well-drained bed with full sun that has been amended with compost and spaded to loosen the soil — a typical practice if you are planting in an established vegetable garden bed. Try to avoid planting in heavy clay soils.

Separate the cloves and plant each individual clove about 1 inch deep with the root end down and 4 to 6 inches apart. The tips of the cloves should be no more than 1 inch below the soil. Space the rows 18 inches apart. A pound of hard-neck garlic includes about six heads with eight to 12 cloves per head. One clove yields one head.

The shoots will emerge in spring and generally be ready to harvest in late July. Cut off the flower scapes if you are growing hard-neck varieties when they appear in spring so the energy of the plant goes into producing the garlic head and not into making a flower. The scapes are a delicacy and

can also be eaten — they have a mild garlic taste and are popular for pesto. The leaves begin drying up as harvesting time approaches, and when there are about five greenish leaves remaining, the garlic is ready to harvest. Use a garden fork to carefully dig the bulbs out of the ground, taking care not to pull too hard on the stems to avoid breaking them off.

You can use fresh cloves right away. For best storage, leave the stems attached to the garlic heads and let them cure for a couple of weeks in the garage. Then clip off the stems and store in mesh vegetable bags. You should be able to keep them for most of the winter. Do not let them freeze.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

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# Stuck on stucco

## You can repair the cracks — and have fun doing it

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I've got a mess at my home that's driving me crazy. My 3-foot tall concrete block foundation was coated years ago with a thin coat of cement stucco. There are countless cracks in the stucco coating that outline many of the blocks. I've tried caulking the cracks before painting, but they always seem to return. Is there a DIY solution I can attempt to solve the cracked stucco once and for all? I'm pretty handy and not afraid of a challenge.**

**A:** Stucco cracks can be quite common. Cement stucco is normally just a mix of sand and Portland cement. This rock-hard building material is unforgiving to any sort of stretching or tension movement. On the other hand, if you try to squeeze stucco or concrete, it's normally 10 times stronger than if you try to pull it apart.

The good news is you might be able to recoat the concrete block with new stucco and be quite pleased with the results. Your chances of getting professional results improve dramatically if you can recruit some help from your spouse or friends. While no one aspect of the repair job is difficult, an extra set of hands and back muscles will come in handy.

I'm going to assume you're a stucco rookie and have never worked with the



TIM CARTER

This cracked stucco can be repaired with a moderate amount of effort.

material. Fortunately, it's quite forgiving, and you can do all sorts of texturing to mask your inexperience. While texturing is an art form, all you have to do to achieve an interesting look is use rough brush strokes, a sponge and even round brushes.

The first thing I'd do is build a small test wall using some 2-by-4 studs and one sheet of 4-by-8 oriented strand board, or OSB. Stand this up on its side so it's only four feet high and put some diagonal supports so

the low wall doesn't blow or fall over. You're going to stucco this test wall to gain some experience.

When you do the real repair on your existing stucco, you should make sure the new stucco doesn't bond with the old stucco. A simple sheet of 15-pound tar paper put on top of the old stucco will act as a crack isolation membrane. We want the new stucco to be a pseudo rock cloud that will float on top of the old stucco, as crazy as that sounds.

On your test wall, use a few roofing nails to install tar paper on the OSB. You don't need too many nails, just be sure the paper is laying flat with no bubbles. The first piece starts at the bottom, and each higher piece overlaps the sheet below by three inches.

You'll now cover the tar paper with a galvanized expanded wire lath. You can buy this in rolls. Be sure to wear heavy gloves working with it to avoid cuts to your hands. There's a distinct way it's installed so

that the slanted parts of the mesh as you look at them from above slant back in toward the wall. The design is a miniature French cleat where the fresh stucco is locked into the mesh and can't slide off down the wall to the ground. Believe me, it will make sense when you see the mesh.

Attach the mesh to your wood test wall using galvanized roofing nails. Be sure you nail into the wood studs behind the OSB. When you apply this mesh to your existing stucco,

you'll be drilling 1/4-inch holes with a hammer drill and using anchors, screws, and washers to ensure the mesh will never come off the concrete block. Put the fasteners every 16 inches on center horizontally and every 24 inches vertically. Stagger the fasteners each row.

Now comes the fun part: applying the stucco. You can discover all sorts of recipes for this material, but I've had the best success with this one I developed:

- 1.5 parts Portland cement
- 0.5 parts of hydrated lime
- 4 parts medium or fine sand depending on the final texture

Blend these materials together dry at first. Then add clean, cold water until you get the mix the consistency of stiff applesauce. You then trowel in onto the wire mesh so it fills the mesh and covers it by no more than 1/4 inch.

Do your test in the shade so the stucco doesn't set too fast. Don't add more water to the mix if it starts to harden. Mix only as much stucco as you can apply and finish in about 30 minutes. Practice swirling the stucco with a wood float and experiment with textures.

You're going to discover that it can be boatloads of fun to tackle this project. Guess what? You can color the stucco too. You can add dry-shake pigments to the mix to create just about any color. This means you never have to paint the new stucco.

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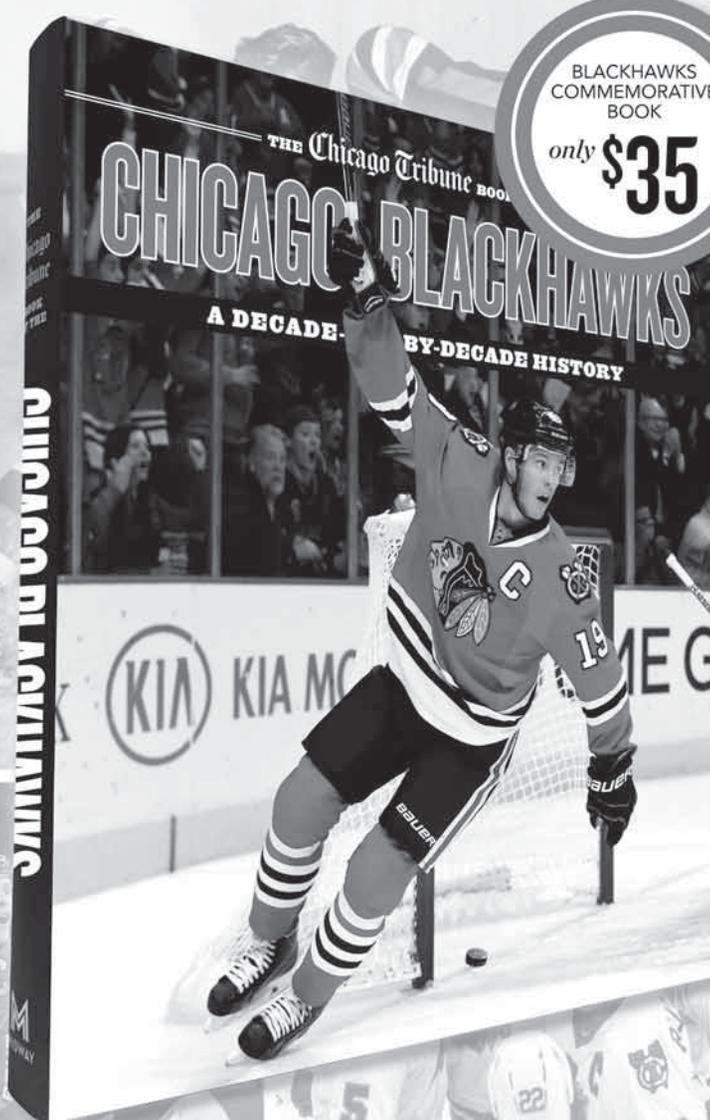
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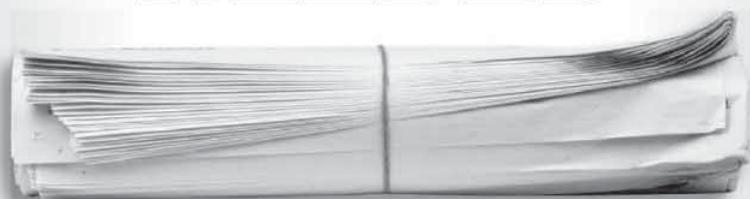
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### HOME REMEDIES

## Manage seasonal allergies in a home environment

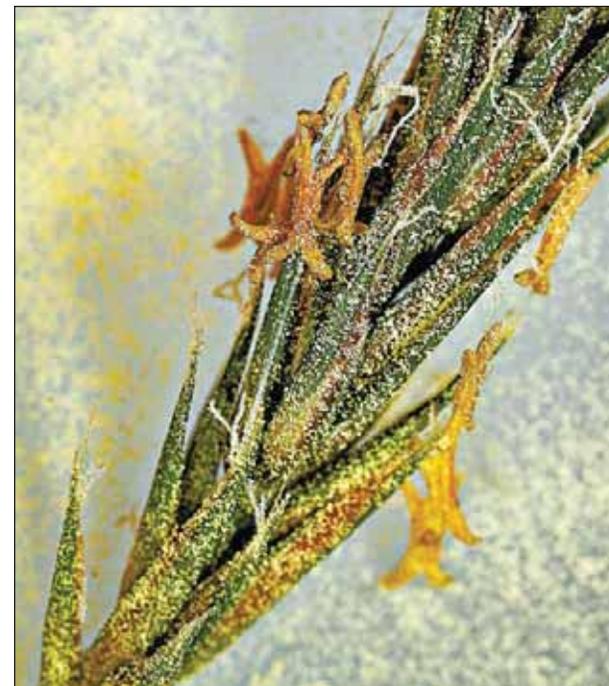
BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
 Angie's List

High pollen counts in many parts of the country have quite a few people paying close attention to their allergies and keeping medication or inhalers close at hand. But allergens lurk both in the home and outside. You can take these steps to minimize allergens in your life and find some respiratory relief.

**Keep your home sealed:** The best prevention is making sure allergens don't get into your home at all. Keep windows closed and use air conditioners that are well-sealed and maintained with regular filter changes. Keeping windows sealed at night is particularly important, as pollen counts from trees typically peak in the morning.

**Allow air to move through the house:** The more you run air across surfaces, the cleaner it remains. Ceiling fans or portable fans keep air circulating all the time, without needing to open windows or doors. You can also run your HVAC fan with the heat and air off, which cleans allergens out of the ductwork and sucks it back into the filter. This also prevents moisture from developing in vents, which can allow mold to flourish.

**Keep your house clean and tidy:** Regular housecleaning prevents allergens from sticking around and helps make sure mold and microbes can't grow. A bit of Lysol disinfectant at the bottom of your HVAC filter will help kill microbes. A vacuum with a HEPA (high efficiency particulate air) filter helps kill microbes, and you should dust using a wet



DREAMSTIME

Pollen can make allergies extremely uncomfortable.

cloth rather than a feather duster to avoid spreading it around.

**Change your personal habits:** When you've been outdoors, change clothing as soon as you get inside. This prevents you from bringing outdoor pollen into the living area. Consider decluttering personal knickknacks for the season — pollutants can collect, and this makes dusting easier. Regularly wash your bedding in hot water to kill dust mites. Use allergen-proof casings on pillows and mattresses.

**Call in professional help:** Numerous pros can make your life easier in allergy season. A pest-control company can get rid of pests such as cockroaches and mice, who create allergy symptoms. A housecleaner can help get your area squeaky clean and get into all the nooks and crannies. Outdoor yard workers or landscapers can cut grass, prune bushes

or rake leaves without exposing you directly to pollen and mold spores.

**Upgrade your filter:** Not all HVAC filters are the same. A HEPA filter is the most effective one, removing nearly all particulates from the home. However, these are also large and sometimes require a professional to retrofit your system.

To get the best value for your filter dollar, check the MERV (minimum efficiency reporting value) rating. The higher the rating, the more effectively it blocks. Standard filters have a MERV between 1 and 4. A high-efficiency filter has a rating between 5 and 12. Consult your owner's manual before installing a filter rated 13 through 16. A filter with a higher MERV rating than your system can handle might restrict airflow or damage the equipment. HEPA filters range from 17 to 20, the highest efficiency.

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## SAVINGS UPDATE

## What's the best down payment amount on a new house?

Even though mortgage requirements have evolved over the years, many Americans still believe you need 20 percent down to get into a new house. Today, multiple mortgage programs exist requiring lower down payments. So what's the best amount to put down?

The answer of course depends on your situation, but we can lay out the options. Most conventional mortgages that conform to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are available with just 5 percent down. One exception is for larger loans (about \$484,000 in most states), which require a 10 percent down payment.

But various programs offer smaller down payments. FHA loans can be had with 3.5 percent down, and Fannie Mae has a program allowing 3 percent for some low-income, middle-income, and first-time buyers. Lower still are VA and USDA loans. If you qualify, these government-backed mortgages can be had with no down payment at all.

But beware. Just because you can buy a home with little or no money

down doesn't necessarily mean you should. That's because the lower your down payment, the higher your monthly obligation.

Making things even more expensive is the requirement to pay for private mortgage insurance or a program funding fee. FHA and conforming loans require private mortgage insurance whenever a down payment is under 20 percent, whereas VA loans carry an upfront fee that many borrowers fold into their mortgage, raising their monthly payment.

On the flip side, you don't want to completely drain your savings account to make the biggest down payment you can, since you'll need cash reserves to cover the costs of buying, moving in, and general homeownership.

In the end, choosing a down payment involves balancing your cash available with what you can afford to pay every month, and the resulting answer will be specific to you.

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