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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## Will CPS teachers strike again?

Union leaders think they have the votes

BY HANNAH LEONE

Jesse Sharkey was second-in-command when he helped lead Chicago teachers off the job seven years ago. The first teachers strike in a quarter century lasted seven days and was widely viewed as a union win, with the city making more concessions than it agreed

to in contract talks. The victory emboldened teachers and other union workers near and far to stage strikes of their own.

Chicago Teachers Union leaders are now asking their members: Can we do it again?

Based on outreach to members, union officials believe they have the numbers. Though union

leaders maintain they don't want to strike, they have framed it as a possible necessity in the pursuit of educational justice.

"Do I think there will be a strike?" Sharkey said on a recent episode of the union's podcast, "CTU Speaks!" "I think if the board doesn't change course, then we're going to have to stand up ... or else we're just going to be flattened."

The union stopped just short

of a traditional strike in 2016 after months of talks, punctuated by a brief walkout, ended in an eleventh-hour compromise. But teachers strikes in Chicago used to be much more common. The CTU first walked off the job in 1969 and then eight more times through 1987.

Now the CTU facing that

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## Trump denies seeking probe

He says there was no quid pro quo of dirt on Biden for aid money

BY SEUNG MIN KIM, FELICIA SONMEZ AND JOHN WAGNER  
 The Washington Post

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump denied Monday that he had offered military aid to the president of Ukraine only if the country launched a probe into former Vice President Joe Biden and his family, as the burgeoning controversy consumed the first day of Trump's visit to the United Nations General Assembly.

"No, I didn't," Trump said when asked whether he told Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy that he would obtain \$250 million in stalled U.S. aid only if he agreed to investigate the Bidens. Slamming the former vice president for doing what he said was a "very, very bad thing," Trump added: "I didn't do it... when you see the call (transcript), you're going to be very surprised."

Trump's comments came a day after he appeared to confirm that he mentioned Biden and his son, Hunter Biden, in the call with Zelenskyy. The call is part of a whistleblower's complaint, according to people familiar with the matter.

Democrats are ramping up pressure on the Trump administration to release documents related to the Ukraine controversy. On Monday afternoon, the chairmen of three House committees sent a letter to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo threatening subpoenas if the administration does not turn over the materials.

"Seeking to enlist a foreign actor to interfere with an American election undermines our sovereignty, democracy, and the Constitution, which the president is sworn to preserve, protect, and defend," House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., and Oversight Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said in the letter.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Angela Bougher, holds her baby daughter Glori, 1, as her older children Andrew, 11, Shine, 6, and husband Brian make pancakes at their home.

## Suit accuses DCFS, hospitals of violating parental rights

Parents say they didn't want vitamin shot for newborn, so staff seized baby for 12 hours

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY AND JEFF COEN

In the moments after Angela Bougher gave birth last winter, she and her husband, a suburban Chicago pastor, were eager to hold their new baby girl.

But as Bougher was being treated in the delivery room, the

couple contends, a nurse picked up the infant to administer a vitamin K shot, a common practice in maternity wards across the country to help a baby's blood-clotting ability in case of emergency.

The Boughers said they are not "anti-vaxxers" or against any procedure they believe to be medi-

cally necessary, but they didn't think the shot was in that category. They had agreed to sign a waiver confirming their wishes that the new baby — their fifth child — not receive vitamin K, based on their beliefs that God's creation isn't automatically deficient or flawed at birth.

But instead of offering them a

form, the Boughers allege, the nurse announced she was reporting the couple to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and left the room with the newborn. It would be about 12 hours before they got the child back, the couple said.

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## Millennial pet parents sacrifice for fur babies

Some even taking on debt to deal with expenses

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON

When Caitlyn Isham got her pet pig, Porkchop, six years ago, her large family had just welcomed three stair-step newborns.

"I had nephews born in May, June, and July," said Isham, a 37-year-old Wicker Park resident. "I got Porkchop later in the fall and said, 'Here's my contribution to the family.'"

With 14 nieces and nephews, Isham said she's "not short on the baby aspect." And much like her siblings, she's a devoted, caring parent — her child just has hooves.

Porkchop snuggles in bed with Isham at night; Isham makes sure his diet is top-notch; she's on top of his veterinarian visits; Porkchop has his own room in the apartment (Isham's old walk-in closet, which she converted); he has ample toys and entertainment; and he even pouts or throws a tantrum here and there.

"I treat him like my child," said Isham, and one thing that comes along with children: an exorbitant amount of expenses — seen and unforeseen.

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Caitlyn Isham gives her pet pig Porkchop a kiss at her Chicago home.



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President Trump speaks during a meeting with Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison in the Oval Office on Friday.

# Trump pulls 'reverse-Nixon' over Ukraine call: 'I AM A CROOK!'



REX W. HUPPKE

As expected, liberals spent most of the weekend screaming "IMPEACH!" over news that President Donald Trump had again done something that is likely an impeachable offense.

This time around it involves a phone call with the incoming Ukrainian president, a whistleblower report regarding that phone call that a Trump appointee found to be of "urgent concern" and a blatant attempt by the president of the United States to get a foreign country to interfere in the 2020 election.

Will these libs ever just give it a rest?

Because he's super good at doing crimes, Trump and his attorney, Rudy Giuliani, spent the weekend effectively acknowledging that they did, in fact, try to get a foreign power to launch an investigation into widely debunked allegations against Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden.

That's just good presidenting right there: You know there's a debunked scandal against your potential opponent. You know facts are stupid. So you lean on a foreign country to reincarnate a dead scandal and then let that zombie scandal eat what's left of your supporters' brains.

What president wouldn't do that, aside from all presidents who came before Trump?

To make this easy for the weak-minded lefties, I'm going to detail five iron-clad reasons Trump should not be impeached for committing — and admitting to committing — an impeachable offense.

#### 1) Trump is pulling a reverse-Nixon, and you can't impeach a president who pulls a reverse-Nixon.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon famously denied involvement in the Watergate cover-up by saying, "I am not a crook!" Articles of impeachment would've been filed against Nixon had he remained in office.

But Trump's reverse-Nixon has him effectively saying, "I am a crook!"

On Sunday, in perfectly normal and

easy-to-understand English, the president spoke about the call in which he reportedly pressured Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky to relaunch a closed investigation into Biden: "The conversation I had was largely congratulatory, was largely corruption, all of the corruption taking place, was largely the fact that we don't want our people, like Vice President Biden and his son, creating to the corruption already in the Ukraine."

So there it is. Did the president of the United States ask the president of a foreign country that was eagerly awaiting \$250 million in U.S. aid to target a political opponent? Yes. Is that a clear attempt by Trump to use the power of his office to benefit himself and put self-interest above the interest of the nation? Heck yeah! Is the administration breaking the law and engaging in a cover-up by keeping the whistleblower report relating to this matter from congressional oversight committees? Yeppers.

But because Trump up and admitted it all — successfully pulling off the never-before-achieved reverse-Nixon — there's no way Congress can impeach. Look it up, it's in the Constitution. Probably.

#### 2) Trump is having fun committing impeachable offenses, and it would be mean to stop him now.

On Sunday, New York Times reporter Maggie Haberman tweeted about the Ukraine scandal: "The president, per people close to him, is enjoying all this as it plays out."

Clearly, Trump gets a real kick out of "triggering the libs" by mowing down the fundamental standards of our democracy and "faithfully executing the Office of President of the United States" only in the literal, murdering it sense.

Don't take that away from him. Maybe he's the self-proclaimed most successful president ever because he gets to commit impeachable offenses without consequence. Everyone deserves some joy in life.

#### 3) You can't impeach Trump for doing bad things because other people may also have done bad things, possibly.

The minute you bring up any alleged misdeed by Donald Trump, his supporters scream, "OH YEAH, WELL WHAT ABOUT THAT TIME (INSERT NAME OF EVIL LIBERAL) DID EXACTLY THE SAME

THING?!?"

They will have no factual basis for their argument, but that doesn't matter because they say it forcefully and refuse to admit they're wrong. That, as any first-year law student will tell you, makes it true.

For example, if I murder someone, I can just make up a story about how another person murdered someone and didn't get charged, and that would insulate me from prosecution.

So did Trump violate his oath of office? Yes. But did Hillary Clinton violate her oath of office when she was president by allowing aliens to lure rural Americans to untoward sex parties in the basement of a pizza parlor? Absolutely.

Game. Set. Match.

#### 4) Impeaching Trump would damage the Democrats' carefully honed "We're too afraid to impeach Trump" brand.

Congressional Democrats have spent the past three years not flexing their political muscles and pretending Trump is a normal political figure who can be contained by silly things like "rules" and "laws" and "basic common decency"

Their inaction has emboldened Trump to think he can just get on the phone with a foreign leader and ask him to dig up dirt on a political opponent. Why would Democrats want to undo all the non-good they've done by suddenly cracking down on a lawless president? Totally off-brand.

#### 5) Impeachment will rile up Trump's base and divide the country, two things that are definitely not already happening.

If Democrats try to impeach President Trump, his supporters — known for their calm demeanor and openness to hearing both sides — might get angry. That would be terrible for Democrats' chances of winning over people who think Trump — who according to the Washington Post's fact-checker has told more than 12,000 false or misleading claims in less than 1,000 days — is a great truth-teller.

It also might divide the country by exposing the extent of Trump's corruption and giving the truth a chance to win out.

Which would be terrible. For Donald Trump.

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## Illinois AG backs flavored vape ban

Lawmakers, industry reps clash over issue

BY JAMIE MUNKS AND DAN PETRELLA

Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul told lawmakers at a hearing Monday that he backs a ban on flavored vaping products but thinks the state's efforts to combat vaping-related health issues need to be more comprehensive.

Raoul said his office is undertaking a "comprehensive investigation" into the effects of vaping as a rash of related lung illnesses and deaths have heightened concern over e-cigarettes. Many of the people suffering a vaping-related illness have reported using THC, the psychoactive compound in cannabis, so banning flavored products alone wouldn't fully address the issue, Raoul noted.

And such a ban could have the unintended effect of boosting the black market for vaping products, he said.

"I support the ban of flavors but I don't think it stops there," Raoul testified during an Illinois House Mental Health Committee hearing in Chicago that lasted more than three

hours. Legislators in Illinois and around the country are calling for action as the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported last week that at least 530 people have been sickened and seven have died in Illinois and 37 other states from a mysterious vaping-related illness.

When they return to Springfield for their brief fall veto session next month, Illinois legislators will have bills before them that would ban the sale of tobacco products with flavors other than menthol, mint or wintergreen.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, there have been 69 instances of illness in the state linked to vaping, one of which led to death. Another 13 cases are under investigation. Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said that individuals in about three-quarters of the Illinois cases said they'd vaped THC.

"We don't have one common thread that fits all of those 69 cases," Ezike said.

With legal recreational marijuana set to go on sale Jan. 1 in Illinois, Republican state Rep. Grant Wehrli of Naperville is sponsoring a bill that would extend the flavor ban to products con-



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Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul speaks at a hearing in front of the Illinois House Mental Health Committee regarding vaping on Monday.

taining THC.

"Why are we not talking about a vaping ban on THC as well?" Wehrli said.

While Raoul said the idea is "worthy of discussion," he emphasized that it's not known whether THC alone is a factor in the illnesses and deaths.

Vaping industry representatives who spoke at Monday's hearing sought to keep lawmakers' attention on the apparent tie to THC in vaping-related lung illnesses, and argued that flavored products are an important tool for adult smokers who want to stop using cigarettes.

Tony Abboud, executive director of the Vapor Technology Association, called vaping products "demonstrably safer" than traditional cigarettes.

Abboud commended legislators for passing legislation this year that taxes vaping products and raises the legal purchasing age to

21. He said his group also would like to work with lawmakers on efforts to crack down on marketing to teens.

"Banning flavors is shooting at the wrong target," he said.

But a group of high school students who interned this summer with Rep. Deb Conroy, a Villa Park Democrat who chairs the Mental Health Committee, told lawmakers that banning flavors would be an important step to keep their peers from vaping. Conroy is sponsoring a bill that would ban flavors other than tobacco and menthol.

"I don't think there's any better solution," said Arsim Araya, a 16-year-old junior at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream.

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## Lightfoot downplays weed sales revenue

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Monday defended her proposal to ban marijuana sales in much of downtown and called it a "misnomer" that legal marijuana would be a big boon to the city's bottom line, saying it would bring in an estimated \$10 million per year — just a small fraction of the city's annual budget.

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

But much of downtown, including the Magnificent Mile, would be off-limits to sales, drawing criticism from cannabis interests that have eyed the central business district as a prime location to set up shop and aldermen who argue the mayor will be leaving money on the table.

"There's a lot of real estate speculation, people got leases in places where they thought they were going to be able to open up supreme spots," Lightfoot said. "But, you know, if we had a two-story liquor store on Michigan Avenue, I think people would rightfully be offended by that."

Lightfoot said she's will-

ing to talk further about the proposals.

"This was the opening of a discussion but I felt pretty strongly that we have to focus on really bringing equity to neighborhoods," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot previously said the revenue for the city from marijuana sales would be "fairly modest" but she went further Monday.

"There's, I think, a misnomer on the part of people that aren't in that business that this is going to be some huge economic windfall for the city. The truth is, our estimates are that we may get \$10 million annually," Lightfoot said. "Which, when you think about that we've got a \$10.5 billion dollar budget, it's a pretty small amount of revenue that's going to be generated."

Currently, there are no dispensaries on the Far South Side and "very little" on the West Side, Lightfoot said, so the administration's focus is to spread equity and economic development opportunities to parts of town with far fewer business opportunities.

"So we're focused on equity. I know that's going to ruffle some feathers among the people who are already profiting greatly, but so be it," Lightfoot said. "We have to do the right thing."

## Lightfoot, Preckwinkle to co-host Democratic Party's fall fundraiser

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot will co-host the Cook County Democratic Party's fall fundraiser alongside Toni Preckwinkle in a move that could help the powerful rivals build a better relationship.

The party's fundraiser will be held Nov. 5 at the Hilton on Michigan Avenue. Ticket prices range from \$200 for an individual ticket to \$25,000 to be a corporate sponsor, accord-

ing to a copy of the invitation obtained by the Tribune.

"The Cook County Democratic Party, chair Toni Preckwinkle, with honorary co-chair Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot, cordially invite you to a cocktail reception" honoring Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Teamsters Joint Council 25 President Terrence Hancock, and Lawrence Benito, chief executive officer of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, the

invitation said.

Lightfoot defeated Preckwinkle in a landslide during April's historic mayoral runoff election, winning all of the city's wards and more than 70 percent of the vote.

Throughout the campaign, Lightfoot criticized the Cook County Democratic Party as a "corrupt organization" and railed against the "broken and corrupt political machine."

Asked Monday how she reconciles her past criticism of the organization with the

decision to co-host its fall fundraiser, Lightfoot said,

"Well, I think it's an opportunity to build bridges."

Though Lightfoot and Preckwinkle allies have been urging them to work together since before the April 2 election, the bitterly contested campaign generated lingering bad feelings. Lightfoot and Preckwinkle have clashed repeatedly in recent months over topics including Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and bond reform.

In June, a reporter asked Lightfoot about Preckwinkle speculating that the city's budget deficit would be closer to \$1.4 billion, and the mayor responded, "So, Toni Preckwinkle now knows about the city of Chicago finances? Good for her."

Despite the conflict, Preckwinkle announced last week that the two would meet soon to discuss potential collaboration. Lightfoot declined to speak at length on her private chat

with her erstwhile rival, saying both women need a relationship that isn't played out in the media.

"I am the mayor of this city," Lightfoot said at the time when asked about Preckwinkle's comments. "I am not a reality TV star."

Lightfoot was again reticent to discuss their relationship when asked by reporters Monday. "It's important that we work well together to deliver for our residents," Lightfoot said.

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## Shooting suspect 'an engine for violence'

Officials describe two wild shootouts in which 1 cop hurt, others targeted

BY JEREMY GORNER  
AND WILLIAM LEE

Cook County prosecutors described two wild shootouts over the weekend as the alleged gunman was ordered held without bond Monday on charges he wounded one Chicago police officer and shot at three others during the separate incidents on the South Side.

Prosecutors said Michael Blackman continued to fire at officers after he was wounded Saturday in the gun battle and fell to the ground.

Blackman also faces charges for shooting a woman in broad daylight Wednesday in the upscale Fulton River District on the Near West Side while he rode a motorized bicycle.

At a news conference at police headquarters, department brass said surveillance video captured the shooting Wednesday and played a critical role in Blackman's capture on Saturday.

First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio re-

ferred to Blackman, 45, as an "engine of violence" for the havoc he allegedly wreaked over the four-day period.

Riccio said the wounded officer had undergone a second surgery but that doctors hoped he could be moved out of intensive care at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn on Monday.

Judge Mary Marubio denied bail for Blackman on four counts each of attempted murder and aggravated assault of a police officer and one count of attempted murder for the Wednesday shooting.

Blackman remained in custody at the Oak Lawn hospital in stable condition with up to eight gunshot wounds, according to prosecutors.

Police said the gun recovered from Blackman has been tied to the Fulton River District shooting as well as the shooting of the officer and the shootout hours later resulting in his arrest.

At a bond hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court

Building, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said police retrieved video that showed Blackman had a flat tire fixed at a bike shop shortly before the shooting Wednesday.

Murphy also said video from a nearby building captured Blackman ride up, extend his arm and shoot the woman once in the back as she and five coworkers walked to lunch on Milwaukee Avenue near Clinton Street. The bullet nearly hit her spine but fragmented in her body, breaking multiple ribs and tearing through an artery and nerve in her chest, the prosecutor said. She underwent surgery and remains hospitalized at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, he said.

Police from the Near West patrol district's Strategic Decision Support Center and the Area Central detectives' technology team conducted a "tedious review" of all video footage, said Deputy Police Chief Brendan Deenihan, and obtained footage from dozens of cameras showing Black-



Blackman

man travel about 10 miles from the bike shop to the West Englewood neighborhood where he lived.

After releasing still images from the surveillance cameras, police got a break when

detectives in northwest suburban Itasca recognized Blackman as a suspect wanted for a burglary and alerted Chicago police.

"Itasca P.D. should be credited with identifying this offender," Deenihan said.

Detectives confirmed Blackman's identity through photo arrays and learned that he was believed to be at a residence near 65th Street and Winchester Avenue.

At about 8:40 a.m. Saturday, officers from the department's fugitive apprehension unit surrounded the multi-unit apartment building. After learning from a witness that Blackman lived there, two officers knocked on a rear door, prosecutors said. He ran out, and as the two officers gave chase, Blackman turned around and opened fire, striking one

officer, 41, twice in the groin area. Both officers returned fire, but Blackman escaped.

With one bullet hitting the officer's femoral artery, he and his partner used tourniquets to stem his heavy bleeding and chose to drive him to Christ Hospital because of the blood loss.

Seven hours later, officers were looking for Blackman in the area of 64th Street and Hoyne Avenue — about six blocks from the shooting — after surveillance video showed him fleeing to the area, according to prosecutors.

Shortly before 3:30 p.m., Blackman emerged from the area of a vacant house, ran past an officer and opened fire, Murphy said. The officer returned fire.

Blackman ran onto a railroad embankment and then to a fenced-in car lot in the 6400 block of South Bell Avenue as additional officers pursued him, the prosecutor said. As Blackman exited a white SUV holding a handgun, officers ordered him to drop the weapon, he said.

Moments later, Blackman fired in the direction of three officers, who returned fire, according to

Murphy. Blackman continued to shoot even after he was wounded and fell to the ground, he said.

Police recovered a 9 mm handgun and three cartridge casings near Blackman, Murphy said.

Police officials said the woman wounded in the shooting Wednesday did not know Blackman.

Officials said they continue to investigate if Blackman was involved in a June 8 shooting in the Lakeview community in which a gunman on a bicycle shot a woman near Surf Street and Broadway.

Police, however, have ruled out Blackman as the suspect who wore dark clothing and fatally shot two men 36 hours apart in fall of 2018 in the Rogers Park neighborhood. There had been speculation on social media about a connection after police said the gunman in the Fulton Market River District had also been dressed in all black.

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## Mayor, advocates say ICE detained 5 workers at pizzeria

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Five workers were detained Monday morning by federal immigration agents at a pizzeria on the city's Southeast Side, according to Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and immigration advocates.

Agents from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement arrested five people at Route 66 Pizza, at 10180 S. Indianapolis Ave., Lightfoot tweeted Monday afternoon. The agents arrived at the restaurant between 10:30 and 11 a.m. and detained four men and a woman who worked at the pizzeria, said Ana Guajardo, executive director of Centro de Trabajadores Unidos: United Workers' Center.

ICE, which described the incident as a targeted enforcement, did not release any details about what happened, citing operational security and privacy reasons.

"Our ongoing goal within ICE is to build cooperative, respectful relationships with our local elected officials and local law enforcement partners. We will continue our efforts to work with the city of Chicago in support of public safety," Nicole Alberico, an ICE spokeswoman, said in an email.

Guajardo said the group, an immigrant rights organization based in Chicago, worked through the day to track down the families of the five workers. Some of the workers had children, and the group had to coordinate who would pick up the children once school ended. They were also working to secure attorneys for the group.

"All we are trying to do is make sure everyone has the best legal representation," Guajardo said. "And then just begin spreading the word to ensure that businesses also have rights as well as workers. It's just something that was expected due to this administration."

On Monday afternoon, a handful of customers drove to the restaurant in time for the dinner rush only to find the pizzeria closed. Other people stopped by to see what happened.

Angel Valdes was among those who stopped by the restaurant Monday after-

noon. He lives in the East Side neighborhood and frequently eats at the pizzeria. He was disappointed to hear about the arrests.

"This is injustice," Valdes said in Spanish. "Our people came to work, they aren't criminals."

Victoria Flores, who also stopped by the business Monday afternoon, said she knows one of the workers who was detained and considers him to be like family.

"When they called me to tell me, I couldn't believe it," Flores said. "He texted me this morning telling me not to cook tonight and to stop by for some pizza."

Flores said the worker she knows is named Omar, and he texted her granddaughter to tell her about the arrests.

"I feel awful," Flores said in Spanish. "Omar didn't have family here and he visited us frequently and spent time with my family on his off days. He's a good worker and supports his family in Mexico."

Maria Lopez, of the East Side, drove by the pizzeria on her way home after hearing about the arrests from her daughter, who works nearby. She said many people were scared after hearing about the arrests. Her daughter works near the restaurant and the family frequently grabs pizza from there.

"It had to be that someone snitched," Lopez said. "It's sad. I started calling everybody and places I know to tell them to be careful and not answer the door if they don't (know) them."

As advocates tried to get answers about what happened, others in the community were already planning a protest for Tuesday in front of the pizzeria.

News of the arrests comes after a tense summer for immigrant communities across the country. President Donald Trump in the summer had tweeted about, then delayed, planned sweeps that were expected to target thousands of families who had received final deportation orders. At the time, advocates were concerned that the so-called collateral detention could have swept other immigrants who happened to be where ICE agents showed up.

None of those sweeps materialized in Chicago.

## O'Rourke says he's 'all in' on working to curb gun violence

Local activist mom remains wary about candidate's promise

BY RICK PEARSON

Pam Bosley recounted how she once explained the details of the 2006 murder of her son to Hillary Clinton, who was a presidential candidate at the time, only to never hear from her again.

So Bosley said she was circumspect when Democratic presidential hopeful Beto O'Rourke promised Monday that he was "all in" on efforts to curb gun violence in Chicago, even if he doesn't win his party's nomination.

"I've been going through this since 2007, talked to different candidates. I don't. I don't believe it. I want to see action. Because everyone always listens to our stories, and they go, 'Ahhh.' But I don't want the sympathy. I want action," Bosley said after a meeting with O'Rourke in the Southwest Side's Chicago Lawn neighborhood.

"So right now, I don't believe it," she said. "But if he comes back, I'll be surprised. But I hope he does. I hope he keeps his word."

Bosley, whose 18-year-old son was killed in a South Side church yard shortly before a choir practice, was one of three African American mothers who took part in a nearly hour-long discussion with O'Rourke at the Inner-City Muslim Action Network. All three had sons who were victims of gun violence.

Spread out on a conference table were photos of the women's children as O'Rourke, accompanied by former U.S. Education Secretary and Chicago Public Schools chief Arne Duncan, listened and took notes.

Gun violence has emerged as the major theme for O'Rourke. The former Texas congressman lives in El Paso, where 22 people were killed and 24 more injured in a mass shooting at a Walmart store in August. The shooting, O'Rourke said, has made gun violence "personal" to him.

"Whatever political capital I have as president, I want to make sure that we spend it in addressing this issue," O'Rourke told the women.

"I really do believe this, any other thing that we



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Presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke listens to Pam Bosley during a discussion regarding gun violence at the Inner-City Muslim Action Network in Chicago on Monday.

would want to do — confront climate change, address economic inequality, make sure that we have world class public schools throughout the country — only becomes possible when people don't live in fear for their lives, when people know that they're safe to walk the streets, go to schools, show up at work. And right now we don't have that in this country," he said.

The women were representing the support group Purpose Over Pain, which advocates what it calls "common-sense" gun laws and offers programming for at-risk youths.

"When you talk about democracy and you talk about this country ... it's kind of lost its glimmer. You still believe in the American Dream, but it's lost its glitter," said Brenda Mitchell, who said her son Kenneth was killed in February 2005 in the south suburbs.

"We often think of ourselves as the walking wounded because we have a wound that will never be repaired," Mitchell said. "But what we do have is each other and an understanding of where we are in terms of our pain and what things we want to change for humanity."

O'Rourke said that despite proposals such as expanded background checks for gun purchases, bans on military-style firearms and "red flag" laws to remove guns from those who pose a danger, "nothing's changed" and "in fact, things have gotten worse by any way we can measure it."

"What we don't know, to

be very honest with you, is how to reflect the public will and the support and the interest in these proposals and turn it into legislation," he said.

"What we have seen is whether it's the gun lobby or the NRA or just people once their in office having a fear that they won't be able to return to office if they do the right thing is a complicity, maybe even a cowardice, in the face of this challenge or this threat," he said, referencing the National Rifle Association.

O'Rourke said the need to provide more economic and educational opportunities, addressing "foundational, endemic racism that we see in every part of American life" and increasing the accountability of law enforcement were also important components in curbing gun crimes.

While O'Rourke's outspokenness on gun violence was spurred by a mass shooting in his hometown, the three mothers noted that multiple people are routinely killed in Chicago in shootings that don't get as much attention.

"When there's a mass shooting, it's an outrage and everybody's upset. Here in Chicago we have mass shootings all the time," Bosley said.

O'Rourke said after the meeting that he could understand the women's frustration.

"If this is happening every single day in your community, in over the course of one weekend dozens are shot in Chicago, half a dozen are killed, and it is so routine it doesn't make the

headlines in El Paso or New York City or any other part of the country ... then I begin to understand the scope and the depth of the problem right here," O'Rourke said.

"There's no other way to address that than by showing up here and listening and making sure these (women's) stories become part of the story of this campaign and what we want to do for this country," he said.

O'Rourke, who has called for the impeachment of President Donald Trump, said he can understand why people who face life-threatening violence every day in their neighborhood are not following the latest White House controversy over whether Trump asked Ukraine to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden.

"I think it's really hard for people to focus on Ukraine or foreign policy or the president's lawbreaking when they don't feel safe in their own communities or they're grieving the loss of a son who's killed by a police officer who was never brought to justice," O'Rourke said.

But, he said, "It just can't be an open question anymore that this president has broken the law, that Donald Trump is using his position of power and public trust to compel foreign governments to invade themselves in our elections in the case of Ukraine, against one of his prospective opponents."

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# Parents

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"I honestly could not understand what was going on," Angela Bougher said through tears in a recent interview. "I was in total shock. I've never not had my baby right away."

The episode was the result of a controversial DCFS policy that classified parents' refusal of their newborn's vitamin K shot as medical neglect, a move that thrust the agency into a contentious debate over the rights of parents to make decisions about their children's care. The policy was rescinded a year ago as agency leaders sought to ensure that DCFS wasn't "overstepping the boundaries" of state law and determined the shots should not be classified as medically necessary.

"Making that kind of determination falls outside the confines of our statutory and professional mission and judgment," Beverly "BJ" Walker, then DCFS' acting director, wrote in an August 2018 memo rescinding the policy. Of 138 families investigated because of vitamin K refusals, officials found evidence of medical neglect in just seven cases, the memo said.

On Monday, the Boughers and several other parents filed a sweeping federal lawsuit accusing the agency, its current and former leaders, a number of doctors and three hospitals of violating their constitutional rights just after the births of their children. Hours that should have been filled with happiness and family photos were instead filled with uncertainty, they said, as children were temporarily taken into protective custody, DCFS caseworkers were called and the parents were made to feel like criminals.

The lawsuit contends DCFS and medical staff broke state and federal law by improperly seizing newborns or threatening to do so, said Richard Dvorak a lawyer for the families. It alleges that doctors continued to coerce parents, citing the inevitability of DCFS intervention, even though they knew the policy had been rescinded. The families said they were traumatized by their experiences and are seeking monetary damages and a stop to the practice once and for all.

The hospitals listed in the lawsuit are University of Chicago Medical Center, Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn and Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox. The hospitals each declined to comment, citing pending litigation.

A DCFS spokesman would not comment on the specific cases, citing the pending litigation. But in general, he said, DCFS continues to assess reports of medical neglect made by doctors.

"When the department receives reports to our hotline, we ask medical providers a series of questions, including whether or not a case is life threatening," spokesman Jassen Strokosch said Monday in a statement. "There are a number of factors that then determine whether a report leads to an investigation, but if the medical professional believes a case to be life threatening, DCFS will conduct an investigation in order to protect the child."

James Holderman III son of a former chief judge at the federal courthouse in Chicago, and his wife, Courtney, are lead plaintiffs in the lawsuit. The Holdermans contend they were subjected to a DCFS investigation in May 2018 because they declined the vitamin K shot and other optional procedures — a blood screening and eye ointment — after the birth of their second child at a west suburban hospital that is not part of the lawsuit.

The doctors didn't take the newborn from them, but the Holdermans had to endure a five-week DCFS investigation, the lawsuit states.

"The moment they started investigating me, I knew that they were in the wrong, and I knew that the doctor was in the wrong," Holderman told the Tribune. "I did not know that this was widespread. ... We thought it was just a one-off."



Angela Bougher holds her daughter Glori as daughter Shine gives her a hug at their home. At left is their brother Andrew.

## Why vitamin K?

Vitamin K shots have been routinely administered to newborns since the early 1960s, when the American Academy of Pediatrics began recommending it. In recent years, however, the injection has drawn more scrutiny from parents who believe it is unnecessary and intrusive.

Proponents say the shot is a harmless procedure that prevents an infrequent but life-threatening condition called Vitamin K deficiency bleeding, which can occur in a baby's brain or intestines during the first six months of life.

All babies are born with low levels of vitamin K, a nutrient needed to form clots and stop internal bleeding, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Babies should receive it within an hour of birth, the agency recommends.

"A vitamin K shot is the best way to make sure all babies have enough vitamin K," the CDC's website says, adding newborns who don't get the shot are 81 times more likely than other babies to develop severe bleeding.

Though rare, recent cases exist of babies who did not get the shot and developed severe bleeds. In 2013, a spate of cases in Tennessee garnered national attention and sounded alarm bells in the medical community. Three infants diagnosed at a Nashville hospital that year suffered brain bleeds, and a fourth had gastrointestinal bleeding, according to the CDC.

Both the Boughers and the Holdermans said the procedure conflicted with their Christian values.

"Our belief is that if God created every baby with a certain amount of vitamin K, then that's what they need at birth," Angela Bougher said. "Now, we also believe there are certain situations in a birth, specifically birth trauma, that can happen and necessitate a need for more vitamin K. ... If there was a reason for vitamin K, we would have done it, absolutely."

## 'A very powerful incentive'

Neil Skene, who was a top DCFS administrator while the policy was in effect, said he believes it was implemented based on the philosophy that any complaint about child welfare, no matter how minor, should be probed. Skene said former DCFS Director George Sheldon, who is now deceased, implemented the policy in 2015 with the intent of protecting children as much as possible.

"The policy basically said if we get a complaint about vitamin K and the denial, we should determine the risk to the child and the culpability of the parent," Skene said.

The policy required doctors to call DCFS if a parent declined vitamin K, triggering a full-fledged investigation.

By May 2017, a doctor who chaired a perinatal committee for the Illinois Department of Public Health was expressing concerns, the lawsuit states. At a meeting the following month, DCFS officials said they didn't think investigating parents was "the appropriate way to solve the issue," and they were in the process of amending it, according to minutes from the meeting.

But after the meeting, Dr. Jill Glick, a renowned child abuse pediatrician at the University of Chicago Medical Center, wrote letters expressing strong opposition to any policy change. Glick sits on several state committees that work closely with DCFS and is named as a defendant in the lawsuit.

"Preventing detrimental outcomes and protecting babies from a poor choice is achieved through education but also through the impact of child welfare interventions," Glick wrote in a September 2017 letter to fellow pediatricians as DCFS was considering changes. "This can be a very powerful incentive for parents to not put their child at risk."

Ultimately, the DCFS policy stayed in place for another year, and Illinois

remained largely an outlier in the way it handled vitamin K disputes.

## Baby taken, beliefs mocked

Well before her due date, Angela Bougher spoke with numerous officials at Silver Cross about her desire to decline the vitamin K shot, according to the lawsuit. Two midwives employed by the hospital and other medical personnel assured Bougher it would be fine if she signed a waiver stating her religious objections.

Just after 6:40 a.m. Feb. 7, 2018, Angela Bougher delivered a healthy baby girl with no epidural. Doctors weighed the baby and checked her vitals. But when a nurse announced it was time for the vitamin K, Bougher protested and offered to sign the required form.

The hospital instead removed the baby for about 12 hours from the mother's room, according to the suit. During that time, Angela Bougher said she was permitted to breastfeed just once.

When Angela and Brian Bougher begged to see their baby, a doctor tried coercing them to allow the shot and called their beliefs "stupid" and "wrong," according to the lawsuit.

One of the doctors who talked to the family that day, identified in the lawsuit as Mirosław Skalski, told the Tribune on Monday that he did not recall the case.

"We have many parents who refuse vitamin K ... every month or every other month," Skalski said.

As the hours passed, the Boughers felt anxious, confused and scared they wouldn't get their daughter back. They also feared DCFS would take custody of their other children.

"I felt a little bit like a prisoner," Angela Bougher said. "It was like they had condemned me and I had done something wrong and atrocious, but I didn't know what that was so I couldn't really fix it, and no one would really talk through the issue."

Nurses finally returned the baby to the Boughers about 8 p.m. that night,

without any explanation, they said.

The next day, a DCFS investigator showed up in Angela Bougher's hospital room to say doctors confirmed the baby was healthy and that she was going to deem the medical neglect allegation unfounded.

But to close the case, the investigator said, someone would have to visit the Boughers' home to verify their other children were unharmed. About a week later, several Joliet police officers appeared at their home, they said, furthering their ordeal. The experience left the Boughers shaken, distrustful of the medical community and fearful whenever they have to go the hospital.

"By the end I felt like as a father and a husband, I can't protect my family and that we were robbed of the joy of our daughter being born," Brian Bougher said.

## 'Good interests on both sides'

Though he enacted the policy, Sheldon had already left DCFS by the time the Boughers, the Holdermans and other parents were investigated by the agency. Sheldon resigned in June 2017 amid an unrelated ethics probe.

So it was Walker, the new director, who began hearing from parents angry about how DCFS mistreated them for declining vitamin K.

Skene, who left the agency after the policy was rescinded, said doctors were split on the issue. Some advocated for the strict policy; others expressed concerns that it went too far.

"You've got good interests on both sides. Here are doctors who believe that vitamin K is a harmless and potentially life-saving prevention tool," Skene said. But at the same time, he continued, DCFS wanted to avoid "intervening with families that didn't really deserve to be afflicted with the state in their lives."

Prompted by the outcries, Walker looked at the data, determined that only a small number of parents who declined the shot were credibly accused of neglect

and decided to roll back the rule. The change allowed doctors to call the hotline if they suspected medical neglect, but they were no longer required to make a report, and DCFS could decline to investigate cases based on the circumstances.

"What we have tried to accomplish today is to ensure that our procedures ... regarding this issue are consistent with all other reporting processes that the State of Illinois assigns to DCFS," Walker wrote in a memo rescinding the policy. "We will therefore no longer treat this issue any differently from any other allegations of abuse and neglect we receive from mandated reporters."

Asked about the suit Monday, Walker declined to comment but referenced the memo, saying that outlined her rationale for rescinding the policy.

## Policy gone, investigations continue

The lawsuit contends that unlawful attempts to seize newborns and spur DCFS investigations have continued even after Walker rescinded the policy.

In the three months that followed that change, the hotline received 25 calls about vitamin K and investigators opened 15 new cases of alleged neglect, according to the lawsuit. This April, the hotline received 10 calls, resulting in six investigations, the lawsuit said.

The most recent confrontation cited in the lawsuit occurred in February, when Danielle Anderson gave birth to her second child at the University of Chicago Medical Center. Before the birth, an obstetrician at the hospital told Anderson she would suffer no consequences for declining the shot, according to the lawsuit.

But in the delivery room, when Anderson said no to the shot, a doctor warned the hospital "would take away her baby," according to the lawsuit, which added that numerous doctors, nurses and hospital officials tried to convince Anderson to allow the shot for her baby girl.

When Anderson continued to decline, a doctor came into her room with hospital security, saying he was going to physically remove the baby, the lawsuit said.

"My immediate thought was I have to get physical or we're going to have to fight, but you're not going to touch my child," Anderson said in a phone interview. She recalled she put on a pair of shoes in case she needed to get better footing on the hospital room's tiled floor.

Looking for help, she called the police. Two officers arrived within 10 minutes, spoke to the doctor and told him to stop pressuring Anderson. She left the hospital later that day.

About a week later, Anderson learned she was under investigation by DCFS. An investigator twice came to Anderson's home to check on the children and ultimately deemed the allegation unfounded, according to the lawsuit.

Dvorak said his clients — including the newborn babies — were traumatized by their experiences with the hospitals and DCFS right after the births and then later with the unwarranted home visits.

"Hopefully this lawsuit will put DCFS on notice and other pediatricians on notice that this is not the way to go about handling this issue," Dvorak said. "They are doing it in a way that clearly violates the constitutional rights of the parents."

The Boughers and the Holdermans agreed, saying the lawsuit is about putting the issue to rest, establishing boundaries on parental rights and ensuring no one else goes through what they did.

"We do not want this to happen again," James Holderman said. "We are willing to put ourselves out there and share personal details of our story and our families in order to prevent this from happening to other families."

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Shine Bougher, 6, and sister Glori, 1, play at their family home in Will County.

# Pets

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Recent data from an August LendingTree survey found that approximately 42% of the millennials surveyed have been in pet-related debt. Nearly 1 in 10 are currently paying it off.

The survey questioned 760 pet owners during the first three days of July. The goal was to see how pet owners pay for their animals, especially when a surprise expense pops up.

Brianna Wright, lead researcher of the study, said that the debt comes down to a millennial's net worth and discretionary income.

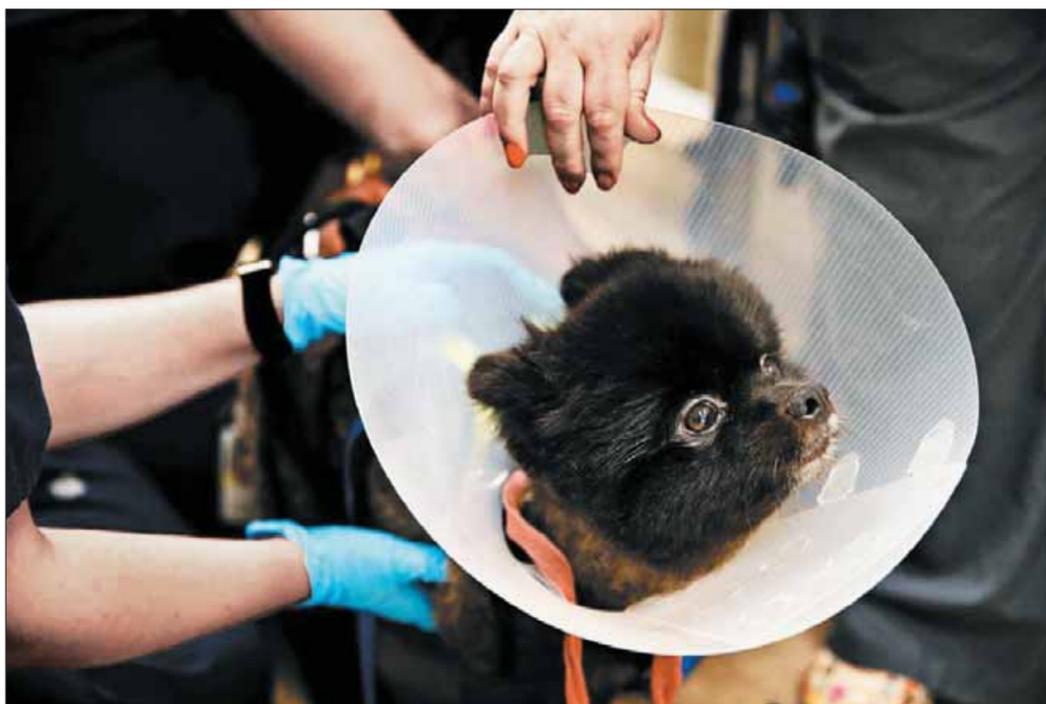
"Higher salaries come as you get older," said Wright, a consumer research specialist at LendingTree, "so millennials may have student loan debt or other things (to pay for), so finding money for their animal in an emergency might be impossible to do without taking on debt; they might not have a choice."

Luckily for Isham, who named her pig Porkchop so his name could read "Porkchop Is Ham," a play on her last name, she hasn't had any emergency expenses for Porkchop, and she isn't in debt because of him.

Before purchasing Porkchop from a breeder in Florida — he cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 — Isham did a lot of research to determine if she could properly care for a pet pig. Even with being equipped and knowing what she was signing up for, there were still a few curveballs.

"The surprise was more in the vet bills," said Isham, "because I never anticipated that he would have to get put under (with anesthesia) each year (so that they could trim his hooves and his tusks)."

Since Porkchop is a pig, Isham has to go to a "special vet," she said. "He's basically the only vet in the area (suitable for Porkchop), so I have no choice; I can't shop around for a better deal."



Katie Reynolds readies her black Pomeranian Oliver to head home after hip surgery at Veterinary Specialty Center.

Porkchop's last visit cost \$800.

Isham has a designated CareCredit credit card for Porkchop's veterinarian visits, which she can pay in six months to a year with no financing, she said.

"But that's the only way I can afford him because of payment plans and things like that," said Isham. "I don't have money like that laying around." There's been times where Porkchop had a rash, and Isham called the veterinarian because she's "worried about another large bill."

The survey found that a credit card was the most common form of payment among millennials for emergency pet expenses, said Wright.

"Members of GenX and Boomers were more likely to pay for expenses using a credit card too, but they may have been able to pay off the balance in full before the month so it didn't incur any debt," Wright explained.

Porkchop has earned a



little income from movie appearances and a few photo shoots, which helps to offset some of the costs for Isham, she said, like paying for strollers, a wagon or any special treats. "Any money he makes, it goes back to him," she said.

Katie Reynolds, a 36-

year-old dog mom to three special needs Pomeranians — Rachel, Oliver and Parker — has experienced a pet emergency. She says CareCredit and pet insurance have been "so helpful" for her and her husband financially, and a large part of the reason they're able to care

for three dogs.

"When Oliver was 14 months, he got into Parker's (medication) and overdosed," she recalled. "He spent almost two weeks in ICU and insurance paid 90% back on that. We rely a lot on insurance."

More millennials have

pet insurance than Gen Xers and Baby Boomers, according to the survey, yet the avocado toast eaters still somehow have the most debt.

That discrepancy makes sense when you think about how pet insurance works, said Wright.

"A pet's age and breed plays a big role in the rates you get, and what is and is not covered," she explained, "and insurance doesn't cover pre-existing conditions." Some companies require you to pay a deductible before insurance kicks in, and sometimes the deductible can be \$1,000, Wright added. "Some millennials will need to take on debt just to meet the deductible. Other insurance companies make you pay for expenses up front then file for a reimbursement."

The insurance process for Reynolds has "been pretty smooth" and she's "very lucky in that." She also finds a bit of financial relief by bringing her dogs to the pet hospital where she works for treatments and surgeries.

On Sept. 18, Oliver had a total hip replacement, a surgery that typically costs about \$10,000. While Reynolds received an employee discount, she still paid "a good amount."

"He was our fall vacation," said Reynolds jokingly. "He needed it so we changed (our plans) around and are no longer going to Dollywood (in Tennessee)."

Like any good parents, Isham and Reynolds each make the necessary sacrifices to care for their loved ones, including financial ones.

"Everything we do is based on what our dogs need," said Reynolds. "We have a used car and live in a crazy apartment in Logan Square. Our dogs are our children. We love and respect them as beings, and think they deserve the best we can give them."

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# Teachers

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decision once more, with members to start voting Tuesday on whether their leaders can call a strike. If 75% say yes, the 800-member House of Delegates will gain the power to set a strike date. The union must give at least 10 days' notice, so the soonest educators could go on strike is Oct. 7.

The teachers' vote comes as their support staff counterparts in Service Employees International Union Local 73 are also moving toward a strike, which could occur as early as Oct. 17. And on Monday, educators at Passages Charter School took a strike authorization vote, in the same calendar year of three other Chicago charter school strikes.

Educators and paraprofessionals have taken up each other's causes and shown up for each other's news conferences, in turns pressuring the district to reduce class sizes, add staff, increase pay and benefits, and improve working con-

ditions. That unity will be on display Tuesday, when Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders is to appear at a joint rally.

Sanders tweeted earlier this month: "I stand with the educators and support staff of @CTULocal1 and @SEIU73 in their fight for the schools Chicago's students deserve. It's unconscionable for wealthy corporations to receive massive tax breaks while children go without school nurses and librarians."

Democratic candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren tweeted over the weekend, "I stand shoulder to shoulder with the Chicago teachers making their voices heard to demand living wages, smaller class sizes, and all the things teachers need to do their jobs well."

And another Democratic presidential hopeful, former Vice President Joe Biden, on Monday tweeted: "I'm proud to support Chicago's educators as they fight for fair wages, full staffing, and smaller class sizes."

In the event of a strike, canceled school days would



CTU members walk into CPS headquarters, for a public hearing on Aug. 20. Union leaders maintain they don't want to strike, they have framed it as a possible necessity.

be made up at the end of the year. It's unclear if an SEIU strike independent of CTU would cause schools to close.

"Schools would have to decide that," said SEIU Local 73's lead negotiator, Larry Alcott. "... But we are working in close coordination with and in coalition with CTU. We don't anticipate that being an issue."

Union leaders have indicated the CTU might wait for their 25,000 members to strike together with the 7,000 security guards, custodians and bus and special education aides in SEIU.

A CTU delegate who teaches in East Garfield Park said educators in her building would prefer to strike at the same time as SEIU. "How do we function in a building without security guards and custodians?" said the teacher, who asked not to be named because she's not authorized to speak for the union.

The reasons the CTU is threatening to strike this year relate much more to staffing than in 2012. The district is also in a better financial position than it was the last time it negotiated a contract with the teachers union in 2016.

"You would think after 2012 that CPS would be in a position to treat the people who work in these school communities as partners, and I think that's the most frustrating part for many of these members, is feeling like enemies in the same spaces they give so much, do so much, sacrifice so much," CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said.

Perhaps the greatest ac-

complishment of the 2012 strike is how the teachers union came to be seen as representing the best interests of schools and children, said Robert Bruno, a professor and director of the labor relations program at University of Illinois who has written extensively about the 2012 strike.

"That was an enormous change of the history of bargaining in the city," Bruno said. "They don't want to surrender that. They don't want to sacrifice it."

Though Illinois law restricts labor strikes mainly to economic and some working condition issues, those are intertwined with everything else at stake, Bruno said.

"These issues get embedded in one another and you're not really bargaining in a silo," Bruno said. "So CTU is going to continue to talk about what matters to them at the same time they talk about the need to compensate teachers for working conditions they find unacceptable."

The delegate from East Garfield Park had a similar take, saying "when they give us the opportunity by not compensating us fairly, we take the opportunity to be loud and proud about the issues that affect our students' learning."

On "CTU Speaks!" Sharky contended that the 2012 strike "was a different kind of thing."

"Their plan for what they were trying to do to us was far worse, and we were in a defensive strike," Sharky said. "... It's hard to know exactly what would have

happened, but I firmly believe that if we hadn't struck, if we'd rolled over and we'd taken it, school would have gotten even worse still. ... If that was about a defensive strike, this is about us getting back up and saying we are back and we're stronger than ever."

One of the most important factors in any bargaining relationship is the parties' bargaining history, Bruno said.

Though their demands are different, union leaders are drawing on their experiences in 2012 to prepare for whatever comes next. They fine-tuned their organizing tactics, upped their social media game and launched the podcast, hosted by teachers Andrea Parker of Robert Fulton Elementary and Jim Staros of King College Prep. A running clock on the CTU website shows how many days, hours, minutes and seconds have passed since the union's contract expired in June.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Friday said she was willing to clear her schedule and sit at the bargaining table, but Sharky questioned whether it was premature for the mayor's personal involvement in negotiations, noting that there are still multiple proposals that need to be resolved and, meanwhile, Lightfoot has a city to run.

The union's demands boil down to a hashtag, #PutInWriting, which social media users have appended to statements of support for CTU and demands that the city codify certain promises in contract

language. The mayor has promised and budgeted for more nurses, social workers and special education staff, but the union wants those commitments made in a legally binding contract.

"We are not seeing eye-to-eye with the board right now on pay and benefits; we're not where we need to be on staffing promises to make our schools better; we haven't gotten an agreement on class size. There's a lot of sticking points," Sharkey said.

Chicago Public Schools officials have called their offer a fair deal and said they see no reason for classes to be disrupted. In late August, Lightfoot said the city would match an independent fact-finder's recommendation that teachers receive 16% raises over a five-year contract, which CPS officials have said would increase salary spending by \$351 million and meet many of the union's demands.

Factoring in separate raises that teachers get for each year of service, the average teacher would see a salary increase of 24% over the life of the proposed five-year contract, meaning a second-year teacher's pay would increase from \$53,000 this year to \$72,000 over the five years, according to CPS.

The union, which wants 15% raises over a three-year pact, rejected the report, with Sharkey saying, "Our members can't be bought."

Sharkey, who took over the presidency when Karen Lewis stepped down amid health concerns in 2018, is not the only veteran involved in this round of bargaining talks. The same lawyers from 2012 still head CPS' bargaining team.

Yet Bruno said the district is offering more now than in 2012, and Lightfoot "isn't poking teachers in the eye the way (former Mayor Rahm) Emanuel did."

Whether she can prevent the union from going on strike could greatly affect her political future, Bruno said: "If you can't successfully invest in your education system, you're probably going to have a hard time presenting to voters that you've had a successful four years as mayor."

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## NATION & WORLD

### Climate experts hear talk, see little action

Leaders pledge to do more at UN, but critics unimpressed

By SETH BORENSTEIN  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Leader after leader told the United Nations on Monday that they will do more to prevent a warming world from reaching even more dangerous levels. But as they made their pledges at the Climate Action Summit, they and others conceded it was not enough.

Sixty-six countries have promised to have more ambitious climate goals and 30 swore to be carbon neutral by midcentury, said Chilean President Sebastian Pinera Echenique, who is hosting the next climate negotiations later this year.

Outside experts say they hear a lot of talk but not the promised action needed to keep warming to a few tenths of a degree. They say it isn't adding up to the dramatic changes the world requires.

Bill Hare, who follows national emissions and promises for Climate Action Tracker, called what was said "deeply disappointing"



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Climate activist Greta Thunberg speaks during the Climate Action Summit.

and not adding up too much.

"The ball they are moving forward is a ball of promises," said economist John Reilly, co-director of MIT's Joint Center for Global Change. "Where the 'ball' of actual accomplishments is, is another question. We have not seen global emissions drop dramatically — they dropped for a couple of years but crept back up. So the ball of accomplishments is well behind the ball of promises."

David Waskow, international climate chief at the World Resources Institute, said smaller nations are making commitments, but the big carbon polluters — the U.S., China, the Europe-

an Union and others that make up the majority of emissions — still aren't stepping up.

"What we've seen so far is not the kind of climate leadership we need from the major economies," said World Resources Institute Vice President Helen Mountford.

Heads of nations such as Finland and Germany promised to ban coal within a decade. Several also mentioned goals of climate neutrality — when a country is not adding more heat-trapping carbon to the air than is being removed by plants and perhaps technology — by 2050.

President Donald Trump dropped by the summit, listened to German Chancellor Angela Merkel make detailed pledges, including going coal-free, and left without saying anything to attend to what he saw as the main event: a meeting on protecting religious freedom.

Trump said it was an "urgent moral duty" for world leaders to stop crimes against faith, release prisoners of conscience and repeal laws restricting religious liberty.

The United States did not



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China's Foreign Minister Wang Yi chided President Trump, but not by name.

ask to have someone speak at the climate summit, U.N. officials said. And Secretary-General Antonio Guterres had told countries they couldn't be on the agenda without making bold new proposals.

Even though there was no speech by Trump, who has denied climate change, and repealed U.S. carbon-reduction policies, he was talked about.

In a none-too-subtle jibe at Trump's plans to withdraw the United States from the 2015 Paris climate agreement, Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi said countries "must honor our commitments and follow through on the Paris Agreement."

"The withdrawal of cer-



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Special Envoy Michael Bloomberg said the U.S. should formulate a policy.

tain parties will not shake the collective goal of the world community," Wang said to applause.

Former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the U.N.'s special climate envoy, thanked Trump for stopping by, adding that it might prove useful "when you formulate climate policy," drawing a bit of laughter and applause on the floor of the General Assembly.

Before world leaders made their promises in three-minute speeches, 16-year-old climate activist Greta Thunberg gave an emotional appeal in which she chided the leaders with the repeated phrase, "How dare you."

"This is all wrong. I shouldn't be up here," said



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President Hilda Heine called the Marshall Islands "the most climate vulnerable."

Thunberg, who began a lone protest outside the Swedish parliament more than a year ago that culminated in Friday's global climate strikes. "I should be back in school on the other side of the ocean. Yet you have come to us young people for hope. How dare you. You have stolen my dreams and my childhood with your empty words."

Hilda Heine, president of the Marshall Islands, said she represents "the most climate vulnerable people on Earth."

Her tiny country has increased its emissions-cut proposals in a way that would limit warming to that tight goal of 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit since preindustrial times.

### Three nations join in blaming Iran for attack

Britain, France and Germany side with the US

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
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Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Britain, France and Germany joined the United States on Monday in blaming Iran for attacks on key oil facilities in Saudi Arabia, but the Iranian foreign minister pointed to claims of responsibility by Yemeni rebels and said: "If Iran were behind this attack, nothing would have been left of this refinery."

Fallout from the Sept. 14 attacks is still reverberating as world leaders gather for their annual meeting at the U.N. General Assembly and international experts continue, at Saudi Arabia's request, to investigate what happened and who was responsible.

The leaders of the U.K., France and Germany — who remain parties to the 2015 Iran nuclear deal — said in a statement that "there is no other plausible explanation" than that "Iran bears responsibility for this attack."

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson said late Sunday while flying to New York that the U.K. is now "attributing responsibility with a very high degree of probability to Iran" for the attacks by drones and cruise missiles on the world's largest oil processor and an oil field. He said the U.K. would consider taking part in a U.S.-led military effort to bolster Saudi Arabia's defenses.

Iran's foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Zarif, denied any part in the attacks. He said Yemen's



CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif arrives for the United Nations General Assembly on Monday.

Houthi rebels, who claimed responsibility, "have every reason to retaliate" for the Saudi-led coalition's aerial attacks on their country.

He also stressed that on the eve of President Hassan Rouhani's visit to the United Nations — which sits in the middle of New York City — "it would be stupid for Iran to engage in such activity."

France has been trying to find a diplomatic solution to U.S.-Iranian tensions, which soared after the Saudi attacks.

French President Emmanuel Macron said at a news conference at the U.N. that he planned to meet separately with both Trump and Rouhani over the next day and would work to foster "the condi-

tions for discussion" and not escalation.

Macron called the Sept. 14 strikes "a game-changer, clearly" but reiterated a willingness to mediate.

Zarif, however, ruled out any Iran-U.S. meeting. He said Iran had received no request from the U.S., "and we have made clear that a request alone will not do the job."

He said Trump "closed the door to negotiations" with the latest U.S. sanctions, which labeled the country's central bank a "global terrorist" institution — a designation the Iranian minister said the U.S. president and his successors may not be able to change.

"I know that President Trump did not want to do

that. I know he must have been misinformed," said Zarif, meeting with U.N. correspondents Monday.

Zarif said he plans to meet Wednesday with ministers of the five countries remaining in the 2015 nuclear deal from which Trump withdrew — Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany.

Johnson, the U.K. prime minister, urged Trump to strike a new nuclear deal with Iran. While Britain still backs the existing agreement and wants Iran to stick to its terms, Johnson said in the long term, there should be a new agreement.

"Whatever your objections with the old nuclear deal with Iran, it's time now to move forward and do a

new deal," he said.

Asked later Monday about Johnson's suggestion, Trump said he respects Johnson and believes the current agreement expires too soon.

Shortly before leaving for the U.N. meetings Monday, Iran's Rouhani said on state television that his country will invite Persian Gulf nations to join an Iranian-led coalition "to guarantee the region's security."

Rouhani said the plan is not limited to security but also encompasses economic cooperation and an initiative for "long-term" peace. He planned on presenting details while at the United Nations.

Iran's president had already called on Western powers Sunday to leave the

security of the Persian Gulf to regional nations led by Tehran.

Zarif said the new Hormuz Peace Initiative — with the acronym HOPE — would be formed under a U.N. umbrella with two underlying principles: nonaggression and noninterference. He said it would require a major shift from countries "buying" security from other nations or mercenaries, and instead promote the notion that "you can gain security relying on your own people and working with your neighbors."

Johnson said he would meet Rouhani at this week's high-level U.N. gathering. He said he wanted Britain to be "a bridge between our European friends and the Americans when it comes to the crisis in the Gulf."

Johnson stressed the need for a diplomatic response to the Gulf tensions but said Britain would consider any request for military help. The Trump administration announced Friday that it would send additional U.S. troops and missile defense equipment to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates as part of a "defensive" deployment. Officials said the number of troops was likely to be in the hundreds.

"We will be following that very closely," Johnson said. "And clearly if we are asked, either by the Saudis or by the Americans, to have a role, then we will consider in what way we could be useful."

Meanwhile Monday, Iranian government spokesman Ali Rabiei suggested the release of a British-flagged oil tanker held by Tehran since July would be imminent, though he doesn't know when the vessel will leave.

### FBI charges soldier with sharing bomb-making recipes

By DEVLIN BARRETT  
The Washington Post

An Army private at Fort Riley, Kansas, has been arrested on charges of providing instructions on how to make bombs to people he met online, including an undercover FBI agent.

Pfc. Jarrett William Smith, 24, was charged with distributing information related to explosives and weapons of mass destruction. In a criminal complaint, FBI officials said Smith provided bomb-mak-

ing recipes in Facebook conversations.

Using the acronym for improvised explosive devices, Smith allegedly wrote in a Facebook chat in December: "Oh yeah, I got knowledge of IEDs for days. We can make cellphone IEDs in the style of the Afghans. I can teach you that."

Court records did not list an attorney for Smith.

The FBI was alerted to Smith's statements on Facebook, and used a confidential informant as well as an undercover agent to engage

in online discussions with him. Over time, Smith allegedly offered bomb-making formulas to them both.

Investigators found Smith had talked about joining a far-right Ukrainian paramilitary group in 2016, but ended up joining the U.S. Army a year later.

In his group conversation, Smith wrote last month that he was looking for more "radicals" like himself, and talked about possibly killing far-left protesters known as antifa, or possibly destroying cell

towers or a local news station, authorities alleged.

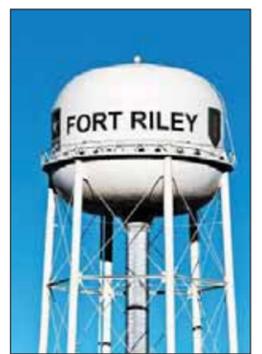
That same month, he also talked about possibly using a vehicle bomb to attack the headquarters of a major news network, according to the criminal complaint, although authorities did not identify the network in court papers.

On Friday, Smith and the undercover FBI agent began talking online about different types of bombs that could be built from everyday materials, the complaint says. It describes

some of those bomb recipes as accurate; others were not or were only accurate if the right type of ingredients were acquired.

FBI agents arrested Smith on Saturday, and officials say that after his arrest he made several incriminating statements acknowledging he had shared bomb-making recipes with others.

FBI Special Agent Brandon LaMar said in an affidavit that Smith admitted to him "that he knows how to make improvised explosives devices."



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Pfc. Jarrett William Smith of Fort Riley has been charged with sharing bomb-making details.

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# Families struggle to see jailed Kashmiris

Relatives battle long journey and extreme heat to meet kin in India

By SHEIKH SAALIQ  
Associated Press

AGRA, India — Hameeda Begum explained her arduous journey from the Himalayan region of disputed Kashmir to the hot and humid room in the Agra Central Jail where the exhausted 70-year-old was waiting to see her son.

A man in his early twenties offered her a bottle of water, saying, “Don’t lose hope. You are not alone.”

Hameeda drew a long sigh. She placed her hand on the man’s hand and spoke in a barely audible voice.

“May God give us patience,” she said, as other Kashmiri families watched as they sat on a steel bench, waiting to see their own jailed relatives.

After waiting patiently for hours, Hameeda’s name was announced and she was called inside a room.

Some 20 minutes later, she emerged a different person. Restive and tense earlier, she said she was now happy and relieved.

“Seeing my son was like celebrating the Eid festival,” she said. “After all, I am a mother.”

Hameeda and the man, Gowhar Malla, traveled together about 600 miles from Kashmir over two days to reach the Indian city of Agra. Unknown to each other before their journey started, the two pursued a common goal: To see family members arrested by Indian authorities and held in the city’s largest prison.

Many Kashmiris are being held in Agra Central Jail after the government of Hindu nationalist Prime Minister Narendra Modi imposed an unprecedented security clampdown in Indian-held Kashmir, cutting virtually all communica-



A Kashmiri family awaits their turn to meet a relative Friday in Agra Central Jail in Agra, India.

ALTAF QADRI/AP

tions and scrapping the region’s semi-autonomy on Aug. 5.

Thousands of Indian troops were sent to the region, already one of the most heavily militarized in the world.

At least 4,000 people, mostly young men, have been arrested there since then, according to police officials and records reviewed by AP. Officials say at least 3,000 have since been released and that fixed telephone line service has been restored.

About 250 of those still being held have been moved to various Indian jails outside Kashmir.

The records show that nearly 300 of those arrested are being held under the Public Safety Act, which allows authorities to hold people for up to two years without trial.

For years, human rights groups have accused Indian troops of controlling the population of Kashmir with

physical and sexual abuse and unjustified arrests. Indian government officials deny this, calling the allegations separatist propaganda.

The conflict over Kashmir has existed since the late 1940s, when India and Pakistan won independence from the British empire. The countries have fought two wars over Kashmir, and each controls a portion of the region.

A full-blown armed rebellion against Indian control began in 1989 seeking a united Kashmir, either independent or under Pakistani rule. Since then, about 70,000 people have been killed in the conflict, which India sees as a Pakistani proxy war.

The latest actions by the Indian government have further worsened the situation in the pristine valley, where most Kashmiris resent the Indian troop presence and support the rebels. Hameeda remembered

the morning of Aug. 5 when her son, whom she didn’t want to be named for fear of retribution from the authorities, was picked up from his bedroom by the armed forces and put in a Srinagar jail.

“They entered his room forcibly and dragged him out of his bed,” she said.

Hameeda spent the next 10 days trying to find her son in various jails in Kashmir. She even traveled to far northern districts bordering Pakistan but found no information about her son’s whereabouts.

Then one day the news came.

Her son was in Agra. “I hadn’t even heard the name of this place before. If it weren’t for these people, I would have lost myself in this big city,” she said, pointing to other Kashmiri families waiting at the jail to see their relatives.

In interviews conducted by the AP, the Kashmiri families spoke about the

arrests that followed Aug. 5 and how they struggled to find their loved ones.

For Gowhar Malla, the trip from Kashmir to Agra to see his sister’s husband cost his family almost \$1,000. He said he borrowed the money from his relatives.

“Seeing him means the world to me. I don’t care about the debt I am in,” Gowhar said.

His brother-in-law, Aamir Parvaz Rather, was picked up by the armed forces on the morning of Aug. 6 and held in various jails in Kashmir before being moved to Agra. The family was seeing him for the first time in 48 days.

Aamir’s wife, Maryam Rasool, spoke about how her husband’s health was worsening in jail because of the extreme humidity and heat.

“We hugged each other and cried. His face was swollen because of the heat. If they keep him for long, he

won’t survive,” Maryam said, tugging her 5-year-old son closely to her.

Her mother-in-law grabbed her loosely hanging scarf and wiped her tears as she heard Maryam speak.

“We are living under oppression,” Maryam said.

Agra’s deputy inspector general for prisons, Sanjeev Tripathi, refused to give any information about the Kashmiri prisoners in Agra Central Jail.

“I have been specifically told by the government not to give any details to the media,” Tripathi said.

Fear of the authorities made the families rush hurriedly from the prison compound after their visits.

One man said he was told by police officers stationed outside the prison gate not to talk to anyone because the fate of their loved ones was “hanging by a thread.”

As the dusty narrow lane leading to the jail compound filled with vehicles carrying worried family members, an exhausted Mohammad Ashraf Malik of southern Shopian district in Kashmir ran to get prison documents copied at a local shop.

His son, Aasif Ashraf, is still recovering from three bullet wounds in his abdomen which he received during protests in March, Malik said.

Arrested months before the day that Kashmir’s semi-autonomy was withdrawn, Aasif was moved to the jail in Agra after being rearrested by police in August.

Malik said he managed to finally see his son after days of struggle.

“Police arrested him from his hospital bed in Srinagar when he was being treated. They arrested and rearrested him so many times and then finally jailed him here,” Mohammad said.

“Which country in the world jails an injured person who is recovering from bullet wounds?”

## 5 EU nations reach temporary accord on rescued migrants

By STEPHEN CALLEJA  
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Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Five European Union nations agreed Monday to a temporary arrangement for disembarkation and relocation of migrants rescued in the central Mediterranean from human traffickers’ unseaworthy boats, with officials pushing for a wider deal involving more EU countries.

During talks in Malta, the interior ministers of France, Germany, Italy, Malta and Finland decided to share among their five countries migrants trying to cross from Libya — the deadliest migration route to Europe — who are pulled out of the sea by rescuers.

The deal will apply for the coming two weeks, until an Oct. 8 meeting of European Union interior ministers, when participants in Monday’s talks hope all or many more fellow EU countries will join the arrangement.

For more than a year, humanitarian ships which rescued migrants at sea were blocked by Italy and Malta from docking or disembarking their passengers to those countries. The anti-migrant policies caused repeated forced weekslong standoffs until other EU nations stepped forward with pledges to take at least some of the migrants.

It is “crucial that we move away from ship-by-ship arrangements,” said Finland’s minister, Maria Osihalo.

She added that the limited deal struck Monday aims to ensure that the rescue ships “find a safe harbor without delay, thus avoiding additional hardship for migrants and ensuring swift relocation of asylum-seekers on a voluntary basis to other member states.”

The Oct. 8 EU ministerial meeting in Luxembourg



French Interior Minister Christophe Castaner, left, listens to Italian Interior Minister Luciana Lamorgese speak after a conference on rescued migrants.

will give Spain and Greece the opportunity to seek solidarity over rescued migrants in the western and eastern Mediterranean respectively.

Italian Interior Minister Luciana Lamorgese said the exact percentages of rescued migrants each country would agree to take will ultimately depend on how many EU members eventually participate in the system.

But it appeared the five-nation accord would cover all boats rescuing migrants in the central Mediterranean, the route used by Libyan-based traffickers. Sometimes Malta’s or Italy’s military vessels perform the rescues, and occasionally a fishing or cargo ship plucks survivors from the sea.

Current EU rules say refugees and other asylum-seekers must stay in the country where they arrive while their cases are processed, but most migrants hope to reach northern Europe to find jobs or rejoin family members who have successfully emigrated there.

In Italian Premier Giuseppe Conte’s three-week old new coalition, Lamorgese replaced Matteo Salvini, whose right-wing League party has gained popularity at home with

anti-migrant positions. Contending that such rescues essentially facilitate traffickers, Salvini refused to let charity boats dock in Italy to let off migrants.

Many of the migrants are fleeing poverty and not eligible for asylum. Italy, which saw hundreds of thousands of rescued migrants land on its shores in recent years before the crackdowns on humanitarian ships, has been stymied in repatriating most of those rejected for asylum.

Meanwhile, migrants aboard the Ocean Viking jumped in joy and relief after hearing that they will be allowed to disembark at the port of Messina, Sicily, a week after rescue. The 182 men, women and children, including a newborn, aboard the humanitarian ship run by SOS Mediterranee and Doctors Without Borders were expected to arrive by Tuesday.

Many migrant traffickers are based in largely lawless Libya. While awaiting a chance to sail to European shores aboard smugglers’ unseaworthy dinghies and fishing boats, migrants are kept for months or years in detention centers where they risk being beaten, raped, mutilated or forced into practically slave labor, survivors and U.N. officials say.

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Then-Vice President Joe Biden addresses the Ukraine Parliament in Kyiv in 2015.

## The story behind Biden's son, Ukraine and Trump's claims

BY STEPHEN BRAUN  
AND LYNN BERRY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In 2014, then-Vice President Joe Biden was at the forefront of American diplomatic efforts to support Ukraine's fragile democratic government as it sought to fend off Russian aggression and root out corruption. So it raised eyebrows when Biden's son Hunter was hired by a Ukrainian gas company.

The Obama White House said at the time that there was no conflict because the younger Biden was a private citizen. And there's been no evidence of wrongdoing by either Biden.



Hunter Biden

Yet the matter is back in the spotlight following revelations that President Donald Trump prodded Ukraine's president to help him investigate any corruption related to Joe Biden, now one of the top Democrats seeking to defeat Trump in 2020. Trump's private lawyer Rudy Giuliani has also publicly urged Ukrainian officials to investigate the Bidens.

Hunter Biden was named a paid board member of Burisma Holdings in April 2014. The company's founder was a political ally of Viktor Yanukovich, Ukraine's Russia-friendly president, who was driven out in February 2014 by mass protests.

Yanukovich's ouster prompted the Obama administration to move quickly to deepen ties with Ukraine's new government. Joe Biden played a leading role, traveling to Ukraine and speaking frequently with its new Western-friendly president.

The younger Biden's business role raised concerns among anticorruption advocates that Burisma was seeking to gain influence with the Obama administration. At the time, the company ran a natural gas extraction operation in Crimea, a Ukrainian peninsula annexed by Russia after Yanukovich was pushed from power.

Hunter Biden has denied using his influence with his father to aid Burisma. He remained on the board through early 2019, often appearing at

conferences abroad representing Burisma's interests.

The matter, however, has continued to be questioned by Trump and his allies. They've pointed in particular to Biden's move in March 2016 to pressure the Ukrainian government to fire its top prosecutor, Viktor Shokin, who had previously led an investigation into Burisma's owner.

Biden was representing the official position of the U.S. government, a position that was also supported by other Western governments and many in Ukraine, who accused Shokin of being soft on corruption.

In May, the country's new president, Volodymyr Zelenskiy, came into office with no political experience but with bold promises to put an end to the corrupt practices.

Around this time, Giuliani began reaching out to Zelenskiy and his aides to press for an investigation into Burisma and Hunter Biden's role with the company.

Ukraine's current prosecutor, Yuriy Lutsenko, was quoted by Bloomberg News in May as saying he had no evidence of wrongdoing by Biden or his son.

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They argued that Trump and his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, "now appear to be openly engaging in precisely this type of abuse of power involving the Ukrainian government ahead of the 2020 election."

Since spring, Giuliani has pushed the Ukrainians to investigate a gas tycoon who had Hunter Biden on the board of Burisma Holdings starting in 2014. According to The New York Times, Hunter Biden was paid as much as \$50,000 some months for his work.

The nonprofit government watchdog group Common Cause on Monday also filed complaints with the Federal Election Commission and the Department of Justice on the matter. The organization accused Trump and Giuliani of illegally soliciting a political contribution from Zelenskiy and Ukrainian officials by allegedly urging them to investigate Biden.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., meanwhile, accused Democrats of politicizing the whistleblower complaint. He made no mention of Trump's alleged actions but argued the Senate Intelligence Committee should be allowed to deal with the matter "in a secure setting with adequate protections in a bipartisan fashion."

Trump has repeatedly raised the specter of impropriety on the part of Biden and his son, who was on the board of a Ukrainian gas company that Trump pushed Zelenskiy to investigate, according to people familiar with the matter.

Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire has been unwilling to turn over the whistleblower complaint to Congress, a refusal that has rankled Democrats and heightened calls to impeach Trump. The whistleblower, whose identity has not been publicly disclosed, is said to be an intelligence official.

Questioned by reporters during a one-on-one meet-



President Donald Trump speaks to reporters Monday during a meeting with Polish President Andrzej Duda.

ing with Polish President Andrzej Duda earlier Monday, Trump insisted that he "put no pressure on them whatsoever," as public scrutiny continued to mount on a July 25 phone call between Trump and Zelenskiy during which Trump purportedly pressed the Ukrainian leader to investigate the Bidens.

"I hope you get to see the call," Trump said, referring to a transcript of the conversation that he has faced pressure to release. "I did not make a statement that, 'You have to do this or I'm not going to give you A.' I wouldn't do that."

Still, Trump was non-committal on whether the transcript of that call would be released, telling reporters that it would not set a good precedent. And he escalated his attacks on Biden, who is seeking the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination.

"If that ever happened, if a Republican ever did what Joe Biden did, if a Republican ever said what Joe Biden said, they'd be getting the electric chair right now," Trump said.

Earlier, he had questioned the patriotism of the whistleblower whose complaint about Trump had put the focus on the July 25 call.

"Also, who is this so-

called 'whistleblower' who doesn't know the correct facts," Trump said in a tweet as he attended a United Nations gathering in New York. "Is he on our Country's side. Where does he come from?"

Speaking to reporters as he arrived at the United Nations, Trump also appeared to acknowledge that U.S. military aid to Ukraine was part of the conversation.

"It's very important to talk about corruption," Trump said in response to a question from a reporter about the contents of the call. "If you don't talk about corruption, why would you give money to a country you think is corrupt? One of the reasons the new president got elected is he was going to stop corruption, so it's very important that on occasion you speak to somebody about corruption."

Trump said that he is not worried about impeachment and that "the one who's got the problem is Biden."

Democrats say asking Ukraine to find damaging information on a potential 2020 rival could amount to another attempt to involve a foreign power in U.S. elections. Intelligence agencies concluded that Russia interfered in the 2016 election to help Trump, a claim he denies.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Afghan officials: 40 civilians killed in anti-Taliban raid

KABUL, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban raids by Afghan forces backed by U.S. airstrikes killed at least 40 civilians attending a wedding party in the southern Helmand province, Afghan officials said.

The civilian deaths in Sunday night's raids on Taliban hideouts further rattled Afghanistan amid an upsurge in violence that's followed the collapse this month of U.S.-Taliban peace talks to end America's longest war.

A provincial official said most of the dead were women and children at a wedding ceremony in Musa Qala district. An additional 12 civilians were wounded and were hospitalized in Lashkar Gah, the capital of Helmand province.

The operations killed 22 Taliban fighters, including foreigners, Afghanistan's Defense Ministry said. Fourteen people were arrested, including five Pakistani nationals.

### November debate thresholds will imperil more campaigns

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee announced qualification rules for the November debates Monday that could kick more candidates off the stage.

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., former HUD Secretary Julian Castro, and businessmen Andrew Yang and Tom Steyer are among those who could fail to qualify.

Party Chairman Tom Perez has been working to

reduce the number of candidates at the debates since the first in June, when 20 were invited.

Under the November rules, candidates will have to have 165,000 unique donors, an increase of 30,000 from the October qualification levels. They will also have to meet a new polling criteria, either by scoring 3 percent in at least four national or state polls approved by the party.

### Colombia ex-rebels testify on kidnappings at peace tribunal

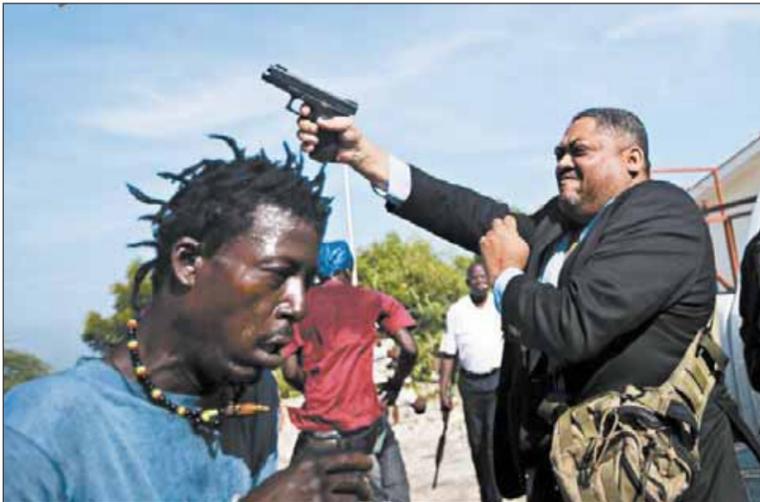
BOGOTA, Colombia — Former combatants for Colombia's once-largest rebel army asked for forgiveness at a special tribunal Monday as they acknowledged kidnappings during the nation's long civil conflict.

Eleven former rebels gave the Special Peace Jurisdiction three file folders offering the first joint, written testimony outlining the guerrilla army's responsibility in

kidnappings of politicians, soldiers and civilians.

"We are reflecting deeply over the acts of war so that we can ask for forgiveness for the errors committed," said Rodrigo Londono, alias Timochenko, the guerrilla army's former leader.

The testimony comes as cracks in the fragile peace process emerge. A cadre of ex-rebel commanders recently announced they are rearming.



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Ruling party Sen. Ralph Fethiere fires a pistol outside Parliament in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Monday after protesters rushed his entourage before a vote on the ratification of Fritz William Michel's nomination as prime minister. The vote was canceled.

## Trial begins for former Dallas cop who fatally shot neighbor

DALLAS — A white Dallas police officer who fatally shot a black neighbor in his own home was distracted by a phone call with a colleague with whom she had been romantically involved, a prosecutor said Monday at the start of the officer's trial.

Attorneys for Amber Guyger, 31, argued that she fired in self-defense based on the mistaken belief that she was in her own apartment and that Botham Jean was a burglar.

Jean, a 26-year-old accountant from the Caribbean nation of St. Lucia, "was doing no harm to anyone,

which was his way," Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Jason Hermus said in an opening statement.

Jean was in his living room eating a bowl of vanilla ice cream on Sept. 6, 2018, when Guyger entered the apartment, which was one floor directly above her apartment, Hermus said.

Hermus said Guyger had worked overtime that day, mostly involving office work that was not strenuous. He said jurors will see sexually explicit messages that Guyger exchanged that evening with a co-worker that discussed

meeting up after her shift ended. He said some messages had been deleted from Guyger's phone after the shooting.

Defense attorney Robert Rogers dismissed the prosecution argument that there were unique signs that would have signaled to Guyger that she was on the wrong floor.

In fact, he said, the identical look of the apartment complex from floor to floor often led to confusion among tenants, with dozens regularly parking on the wrong floor or attempting to enter the wrong apartment.

### Prosecutor: Heiress lured her kids' dad to killing

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A real estate heiress lured the father of her children to a meeting at her home to discuss a custody dispute, where her boyfriend then fatally shot the man, a prosecutor said Monday in opening arguments of their murder trial.

Tiffany Li and her

boyfriend, Kaveh Bayat then hired a friend, Olivier Adella, to dispose of Keith Green's body and took steps to cover their crime by creating alibis for themselves, prosecutor Bryan Abanto told jurors.

Li, whose family posted \$35 million bail after she was charged in the 2016

killing, has pleaded not guilty. Bayat also pleaded not guilty and remains in jail on \$35 million bail.

The defense countered that Adella killed Green as a result of a botched kidnap plot and said investigators overlooked certain evidence in their quest to pin the crime on Li and Bayat.

### Brazil official: No change in tough policing after girl killed

RIO DE JANEIRO — Authorities in Rio de Janeiro said Monday they won't change hard-line policing methods after an 8-year-old girl was allegedly killed last week by a stray police bullet.

Wilson Witzel, governor of Rio state, said Monday that his administration is "on the right track" with its shoot-to-kill policy for officers who see an armed suspect.

Witzel said he was saddened by the death of Agatha Sales Felix, who was shot in the back on Friday while riding in a van in a Rio slum.

The girl's family says a local police unit was responsible for her death.

Police acknowledge that officers in the area used firearms in response to attacks, but have not said whether it was a police bullet that killed the girl.

An investigation is underway.

**In Indonesia:** At least 20 people were killed Monday, including three shot by police, in violent protests by hundreds of people sparked by rumors that a teacher insulted an indigenous student in restive Papua province, officials said.

A mob torched government buildings, shops and homes and set fire to cars and motorbikes on several roads in Wamena city, Papua police said.

A Papua military spokesman said at least 16 civilians, including 13 from other Indonesian provinces, were killed in Wamena, mostly after being trapped in burning houses or shops.

He said at least one soldier and three civilians died in another protest in Jayapura, the capital of Papua province.

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## EDITORIALS

# The whistleblower mystery with a campaign twist

On Wednesday, July 24, Donald Trump declared that the “phony cloud” of accusations was lifted from his presidency. Special counsel Robert Mueller wrapped up the Russia investigation that day with televised congressional testimony, a conclusion Trump interpreted as his exoneration. “No collusion,” the president insisted. “No obstruction.”

The very next day, Trump spoke by phone to President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine, and here we go again: Trump looks to have used his presidential authority in a way that inappropriately blurred the lines between duty to the country and political activity.

Is that what happened? Hard to say with any assurance, because we’re in the zone of source not yet named. Keep reading.

In the phone call, Trump reportedly pushed Zelensky to open a corruption investigation against former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter Biden for their activities in Ukraine. Biden, as Obama administration point man on corruption there, had pressed for the firing of the Ukrainian prosecutor general at a time when Hunter Biden was working in Ukraine.

**That was then. We all know what Joe Biden is doing these days:** trying to oust Trump from office as the Democratic nominee.

## Did Trump push Ukraine to squeeze Biden?

Trump has played coy about the content of his phone call. But he acknowledged Sunday discussing the need for Ukraine to fight corruption, and suggested that he had encouraged Zelensky’s government to look into the Bidens. Trump’s key quote Sunday, delivered with imperfect grammar: “The conversation I had was largely congratulatory, was largely corruption, all of the corruption taking place, was largely the fact that we don’t want our people, like Vice President Biden and his son, creating to the corruption already in the Ukraine.”

What stops us in our tracks is Trump’s repetition of questionable behavior. Part of Mueller’s brief had been to examine whether the president tried to shut down the Russia investigation by, among other actions, firing FBI Director James Comey. That is, did Trump abuse office for political gain? In the end, Mueller confirmed Russia’s interference in the 2016 election but withheld judgment on whether Trump committed the crime of obstruction.

We wonder if Trump learned a lesson from that presumed close call, and if so which lesson? The partisan divide in America is so steep that Trump not only survived Mueller with his base of supporters intact, he collected enough talking points about a Democratic “witch hunt” to

carry him through November 2020. Strategically, the president may well see mostly upside in causing another furor he thinks he’ll outlast, if it means he can amplify the Biden controversy. Before this month, how much coverage did the mainstream media dedicate to the Biden family’s activities in Ukraine? Not enough, Trump says.

**This is not to admire Trump’s tactics.** He’s a combative figure who often ignores familiar, respectful patterns of presidential conduct. That can be bracing for admirers while causing endless consternation among others. Our primary concern is the challenge Trump’s cavalier behavior presents to government checks and balances, and the damage he risks doing to the traditions of presidential office when he acts only in his own interest. In Trump’s tangle with Mueller, for example, the special counsel came up against the broad powers of the presidency and determined he was unable to pursue prosecution of Trump on the obstruction charge.

The Ukraine situation — a phrase we suspect we’ll use again — involves an unidentified whistleblower who reported the phone call to the intelligence community’s inspector general. There’s a lot we don’t know about the call, the whistleblower and

his or her confidential report. The inspector general determined the whistleblower’s allegation met the test of being an urgent concern. That ruling would have resulted in the report being forwarded to Congress, but Joseph Maguire, the acting director of national intelligence, and Justice Department officials overruled that finding. Why? There are gray areas in the law related to any presidential authority, one expert told The Wall Street Journal. Another possible complication: On Monday, news reports suggested that the whistleblower didn’t have firsthand knowledge of the call.

**The next step should be for the president to release a transcript** of the phone conversation, which he said he’d consider. An important fact to determine is whether Trump linked his interest in a Biden investigation to promised military assistance. At the time of the call the U.S. had delayed delivery of \$250 million in aid to Ukraine. On Monday, Trump made his own connection between the phone call and financial assistance: “If you don’t talk about corruption, why would you give money to a country that you think is corrupt?”

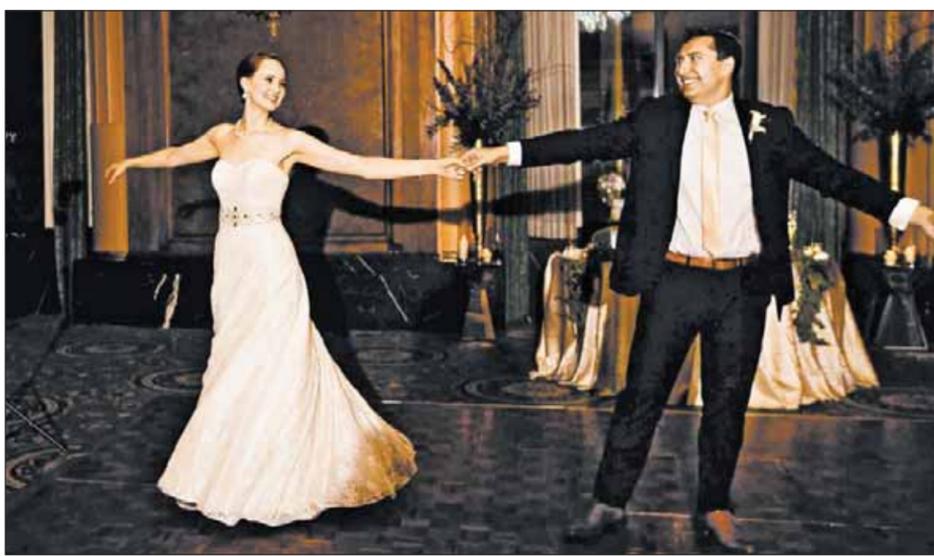
There are enough unanswered questions regarding the president’s actions to justify further investigation by the Justice Department and Congress. Strangely enough, more discussion about Ukraine may be exactly what Trump wants.

# Liz Boshardy, pregnant and killed at 29, lived her poignant lesson to the rest of us

Liz Boshardy packed a lot of life into her 29 years. She was a ballet dancer, then a data scientist. She married her high school sweetheart. She visited Nepal and the Galapagos Islands. She went dog-sledding in Norway and whale-watching in Hawaii. She had a promising career at Trunk Club, one of Chicago’s most prominent startups, now owned by Nordstrom. She supported charitable causes. She was expecting a daughter in two months.

She had the right of way and was crossing a street in River North last week when a truck hit and killed her. Rescuers reached the scene almost immediately, and doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospital delivered her premature baby girl. Tiny Hannah spent the four days of her life in neonatal intensive care, with her father, Michael Boshardy, reading books to her, before dying this weekend, reports Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas of the Tribune.

“We expected her to just have the world at her fingertips,” Michael Boshardy said Sunday of his daughter.



Liz Boshardy and Michael Boshardy, on their wedding day.

Sudden death at an inflection point in any young life seems especially cruel, an almost unfathomable turning of the tables. In a moment, this family was hurtled from contemplating a

baby registry to an obituary. Michael Boshardy looks awestruck and adoring in wedding photos from 2017, like he knew he was a lucky man to have found Liz and enjoyed years

with her. That’s still true.

**For Chicago, new tragedies** hold echoes of others. Marlen Ochoa-Lopez, nine months pregnant, strangled to death at 19 just

months ago. Popular cycling activist and Groupon employee Bobby Cann, 26, riding a bike home from work, hit and killed by a drunk driver in 2013.

The driver of the truck that killed Boshardy was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian, and police have said it appears to have been a “very, very tragic accident.”

From a broader perspective, it remains true that pedestrian deaths were up last year nationwide. City planners, traffic engineers and law enforcement officers can help make walking safer. One recent change: In Illinois, any use of a mobile phone while driving is now illegal. Drivers must pay heed. They own the fate of strangers for a brief moment as their paths cross.

Liz Boshardy wasn’t given the gift of years, but we should all live so fully and be remembered so well. Her husband shared the lessons in how she approached her days. “Her passion was to try to experience as much of life as possible,” he said. “She never let herself say no to something that could enrich her life.”

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The privileged status of the college degree, and the earnings that attach to it, have tended to stymie interest as to whether college degrees actually add much in the way of skills and capabilities for graduates.

For instance, between 2013 and 2016, at least 68 public colleges and universities administered the Collegiate Learning Assessment Plus, a test that measures students’ critical-thinking, problem-solving, and reasoning abilities. As The Wall Street Journal reported, the results showed that, “(at) more than half of schools, at least a third of seniors were unable to make a cohesive argument, assess the quality of evidence in a document, or interpret data in a table.” Even at some prestigious flagship universities, “the average graduate shows little or no improvement in critical thinking over four years.”

In their hotly debated 2011 book, “Academically Adrift,” scholars Richard Arum and Josipa Roksa tracked learning assessment scores for student cohorts at 24 selective colleges, and found that 45% of students in their sample “did not demonstrate any statistically significant improvement” in test scores during college, and that, on average, students showed minuscule gains in learning and critical thinking.

Thus, we wind up with lots of dutiful, loan-taking college enrollees, and burdened students and families, despite clear evidence that at least half of students will end up as indebted non-completers — and amidst the likelihood that taxpayers will be left paying at least some of the bill.

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Arne Duncan attends a lunch at City Club of Chicago featuring Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx on Jan. 24. A 2010 Tribune investigation found that Duncan, then-CPS CEO, kept a list of parents and elected officials who called his office seeking special help for their children or the children of others.

## Felicity Huffman, other celebs just perfected the Chicago Way's 'principal discretion' trick



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

It's only a matter of time before actress Felicity Huffman sits down for the softly lit, tell-all interview about her role in the college admissions scandal. Place your bets: "60 Minutes" or the "Today" show? I'll put \$20 on Lesley Stahl.

Hollywood ridiculed the "Desperate Housewives" actress during Sunday's Emmy Awards, with comedian Thomas Lennon joking: "The producers have asked me to give a special shoutout to any of our previous lead actress winners who are watching tonight from prison. Hopefully those two weeks are going to fly right by. Keep your chin up."

A judge earlier this month sentenced Huffman to 14 days behind bars after she pleaded guilty to fraud charges. Huffman has admitted she paid \$15,000 to rig her daughter's college entrance exams in a scandal that has ensnared some of the country's most elite colleges and universities — and elite Hollywood, including "Full House" actress Lori Loughlin. The scorn aimed at Huffman and

Loughlin, and some 50 other wealthy parents accused of scamming the admissions process, is understandable. Every kid who gets fast-tracked into a competitive school due to clout nudges out some other kid who qualified but didn't have the grease.

We should be accustomed to it in Chicago. Here we call it "principal discretion."

Principals at Chicago Public Schools' 11 selective enrollment high schools can fill up to 5% of seats through an application process that falls outside the normal guidelines. Students who don't get into their school of choice based on a formula of test scores plus neighborhood opportunity can apply directly to a school principal for admission.

Former Gov. Bruce Rauner spent months on the campaign trail in 2013 and 2014 explaining his phone call years earlier to then-CPS CEO Arne Duncan about his daughter's exclusion from Walter Payton College Prep, a nationally ranked high school that accepts only top-performing students. Rauner navigated the principal discretion process to get her in and, more than a year later, donated \$250,000 to the school. It stunk.

An earlier 2010 Tribune investigation found that Duncan kept a list of parents and elected officials who called his office seeking special help for their children or the children of

others. The list included corporate CEOs, more than two dozen aldermen, House Speaker Michael Madigan, then-Attorney General Lisa Madigan, former Gov. Rod Blagojevich and at least two journalists.

For being such prominent glitterati, the people on that list spectacularly failed Parenting 101: letting their kids thrive or fail based on their own merits or mistakes. It's crucial preparation for life.

Since that Tribune investigation, CPS implemented changes to the principal discretion process. Principals are supposed to bring their recommendations before a panel for additional approval. Parents who work for CPS, serve on the Board of Education or a local school council are required to disclose those conflicts of interest in their students' application packets, which get mailed downtown, not directly to principals.

But still. Chicago is Clout City. You'd have to be naive to think this is a thoroughly wholesome operation. More to the point, we'll never know. The identities of the students chosen under principal discretion are not disclosed.

It's an exclusive club. Only 186 seats were allotted this school year for principal discretion at selective enrollment high schools, including 16 at Payton, 22 at Jones College Prep, 56 at Lane Tech College Prep and 25 at

Whitney Young.

"Principal discretion needs to be done away with entirely," says Nathan Hoffman, policy and research director at Empower Illinois, a school choice advocacy organization. "You have an unregulated admissions process where the potential is there for someone with money and power to get a kid in who otherwise would not get in."

The formula for acceptance into a selective enrollment high school in CPS is designed to diversify student bodies. It takes into account ZIP codes and special needs students and, yes, test scores. So if that process is working properly, there should be no need for principal discretion — except as a backdoor entryway to premiere schools for connected families.

Who loses? Everyday Chicago residents and taxpayers who follow the rules. Most of all, the kids who bust their buns for years to qualify for a prestigious education but get locked out by clout.

The stories of Hollywood actresses and moguls greasing their privileged kids' educations should be offensive. It is. But be sure to localize that disgust. It happens here every school year.

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# PERSPECTIVE



President Donald Trump in Washington on Sept. 10.

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## Congress can't ignore a clearly impeachable offense

BY CASS R. SUNSTEIN

There are a lot of misconceptions about impeachment. Incompetence isn't impeachable. It's terrible for a president to violate the oath of office, but doing so is not, by itself, an impeachable offense. Even posing a danger to the American people isn't a legitimate basis for impeachment.

Under the Constitution, what is necessary is a "high crime or misdemeanor," meaning an egregious abuse of presidential authority. Some crimes would not count; consider shoplifting or disorderly conduct. An action that is not criminal might be impeachable; consider a six-month vacation, an effort to jail political enemies or an abuse of the pardon power (by, for example, pardoning associates who have engaged in criminal activity at the president's behest).

If you want to understand what counts as impeachable, read the Declaration of Independence. The Constitution's impeachment provisions were written against the background set by the Declaration.

Read against that background, one thing becomes blindingly obvious: If the president has clearly committed an impeachable offense, the House of Representatives is not entitled to look the other way.

Impeachment is the mechanism by which "We the People" are supposed to be protected against such abuses as treason, bribery or systematic violation of civil liberties. In the face of such abuses, the House is not permitted to decide that because of political considerations, it will stay its hand.

It is not yet clear what happened during a July 25 telephone conversation between President Donald Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky. It has been reported that Trump repeatedly pressed Zelensky to work with his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, on an investigation into largely discredited allegations of misconduct by former Vice President Joseph

Biden and his son, Hunter Biden. It has also been suggested that Trump reviewed and reassessed foreign aid to Ukraine with the specific goal of pressuring Zelensky to undertake that investigation.

Viewed in the light of the founding period, these are grave matters. At a critical moment during the Constitutional Convention of 1787, Virginia's George Mason drew a direct link between the impeachment provision and presidential selection:

"No point is of more importance than that the right of impeachment should be continued. Shall any man be above Justice? Above all shall that man be above it, who can commit the most extensive injustice? ... Shall the man who has practiced corruption & by that means procured his appointment in the first instance, be suffered to escape punishment, by repeating his guilt?"

An effort to press a foreign government to investigate a political adversary and his son is a uniquely horrific constitutional wrong. It is a violation of civil liberties as well as democratic processes. In Massachusetts, where the American Revolution began, defenders of the proposed Constitution saw a clear connection between the impeachment power and protection of freedom: "Thus we see that no office, however exalted, can protect the miscreant, who dares invade the liberties of his country," wrote a pseudonymous author (probably James Sullivan, under the name "Casius") in the Massachusetts Gazette on Dec. 21, 1787.

If Trump did use foreign aid as a mechanism for pressuring Ukraine to investigate a political adversary, the constitutional answer is clear: He committed an impeachable offense.

If he did not use foreign aid for that purpose, but merely (merely?) pressed the nation's president to work with his personal lawyer to investigate Biden and his son, the answer is almost equally clear. It's an egregious abuse of authority for the presi-

dent — who has a lot of leverage over economically dependent allies, including Ukraine — to ask foreign leaders to initiate an inquiry into alleged misconduct by a potential political opponent.

It's important to note that reports about conversations between Trump and Zelensky are merely that. Because of their seriousness, the House is right to investigate them — and to do so in a way that respects the office of the presidency and the millions of Americans who voted for Trump.

For Democrats, of course, it's tempting to focus on political considerations, above all the 2020 election. No one can rule out the possibility that from the Democratic point of view, impeachment might prove counterproductive.

In a constitutional gray zone in which it's not clear whether presidential misconduct rises to the level of a high crime or misdemeanor, elected officials are entitled to exercise their discretion. They can stay their hand. But if a president has committed an unambiguously impeachable offense, political considerations are not supposed to matter.

If you're doubtful, you might consider the words of James Madison, a driving voice behind the impeachment provision and the Constitution as a whole. During the lengthy debate at the Constitutional Convention on July 20, 1787, Madison noted that the president "might pervert his administration into a scheme of speculation or oppression." Speaking just 11 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he feared that presidential "corruption" might be "fatal to the Republic."

Madison did not use the word "fatal" very often, and he never used it lightly. It's worth keeping that word in mind.

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## 'Howdy, Modi!' not just cheesy, it was dangerous

BY MIHIR SHARMA

Nobody could expect sophistication from an event titled "Howdy, Modi!" And the Indian prime minister's rally in Houston — attended by 50,000 or so screaming Indian Americans, two dozen U.S. congressmen and senators, and President Donald Trump — was every bit as cheesy as its title.

In his five-plus years in power, Narendra Modi has made a habit of addressing stadiums packed with the Indian diaspora around the world. They're part political rally, part celebration of ersatz "Indianness" and part reminder to the locals about the diaspora's size and power. Trump isn't the first world leader to turn up: In 2015, David Cameron was willing to warm up Modi's crowd at Wembley Stadium. But there's a special triumphal edge to Modi's events in America, which once banned him from entering because of "severe violations of religious freedom" under his provincial administration.

The only political leader ever to be so sanctioned is now prime minister of India. Of course, America has never had trouble working with authoritarians if it needs them. But the number of powerful American politicians willing to stand on stage as a respectful backdrop for Modi's speeches is a reminder that India is almost uniquely placed right now: a country that most in the corridors of U.S. power would be willing to woo, but not one seen as a threat.

Which other foreign politician would be able to expect the presence of not just a president but so many other politicians at a rally on U.S. soil? You certainly couldn't imagine a "Howdy, Xi!" event. For one, the Chinese president would probably have insisted the large contingent of protesters outside the venue be pushed out of sight. The prime minister of democratic India made no such demands.

There are only 4 million or so Indian Americans, but they are the richest such community and much in demand as donors and supporters. The "Howdy, Modi!" program began with a tribute to the melding of cultures: a medley of Hindu and Christian hymns playing while photos of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. were projected to the crowd. Then Modi and Trump came out; it is hard to imagine two leaders less like Gandhi and King.

Trump wasn't shy about underlining what he had in common with Modi, and with that crowd in Houston. Trump's biggest applause line of the night was a condemnation of "radical Islamic terror" — the phrase he used to complain Barack Obama refused to say. Trump also told the crowd that India and the U.S. both care deeply about "border security"; which I suppose is objectively true, given that the U.S. already has detention camps for thousands of new migrants, and India is building them in preparation for housing tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of long-term residents that it might soon declare stateless. Trump also spoke of the 300 million Indians that Modi has lifted out of poverty, a statement that is typically misleading: most were lifted out of poverty by the administration of Modi's predecessor, Manmohan Singh. Trump knows all about politicians taking credit for their predecessors' achievements.

Modi, in turn, praised Trump's wit, his wisdom, his "mastery" of the "art of the deal," and said he had done great things for America and the world. If nothing else, this might at least lead to some much-needed introspection among second-generation Indian Americans, who both skew liberal in U.S. politics and are Modi's biggest fans. The Indian PM then repeated Trump's adaptation of Modi's famous 2014 campaign slogan "Abki baar

Modi Sarkar" ("This time, Modi's government"), to "Abki baar Trump Sarkar" — as close to an endorsement as it is possible to go.

And there, too, lies the danger of this and similar events. As the example of Benjamin Netanyahu shows, one of the dangers of the era of populists is that it can warp bilateral relationships away from strong bipartisan support. The most Modi-friendly politician in the U.S. is a Democrat, Tulsi Gabbard; but she couldn't turn up after a recent investigative article revealed her past dependence on Hindu nationalist funding. The senior Democrat on stage was House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, who was careful in his speech to praise India's pluralism and respect for human rights, as well as the secular values of India's first prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru — a figure that Modi's party men hate and despise.

Indian Americans vote overwhelmingly for Democrats, but it is clearly the Republicans who intend to pander to their worst instincts. On the very day that Trump held Modi's hand and took a victory lap around a Houston stadium, Bernie Sanders wrote in the Houston Chronicle that we might "hear much about the friendship between the American and Indian peoples," but an "unacceptable" silence about the human rights crisis in Kashmir. A Democrat-Republican divide on India policy isn't in New Delhi's interest. Nor are events that make the Indo-U.S. partnership look less like it is based on shared principles and more on the egos of preening populists.

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#### CTA trains shouldn't just be fast. They should be safe.

The CTA continues to neglect its most precious resource: people. ("Crime's up on CTA trains, ridership's down. Fix one to help fix the other," Sept. 23.)

Two years ago, Mayor Rahm Emanuel published an op-ed in *The New York Times*, boasting in the headline that, "In Chicago, The Trains Actually Run on Time" (July 3, 2017). The piece was written in the middle of New York City's "Summer of Hell," when emergency repairs to Penn Station's tracks resulted in a significant service cut for commuters, causing a bottleneck and worsening an already out-of-control overcrowding problem.

Emanuel wrote that city control and improving the CTA, rather than expanding it, was why we were without a transit crisis. He was accurate on timeliness, but failed to mention our ongoing crisis in rider safety.

While our transit systems are vastly different from one another, they serve the same purpose: moving people. In order to reach that end, we need riders. New York is dense, and leads the nation in using transit; over half of its residents use public transportation. Chicago serves less than third of the city's population through the CTA. When you compare transit agency employment numbers, even when adjusting for population, we come up short on employees. Riding both, you can certainly feel the difference.

It is best to remember that upgraded camera systems, though cost-effective, are no replacement for people. Cameras don't have arms or legs. They can't see outside of their designed range. They can't detect odors that aren't supposed to be present on a train. Above all, they can't prevent crimes as they're happening. What consolation do riders have, knowing it takes upward of a day to pull video from a CTA train (after the correct train is identified) or to rely on the live feed of a station from a control center miles away? The lack of CTA employees on the platforms hurts not only the transit authority, but unfairly projects to visitors that Chicago is a dangerous and uncaring city.

I hope one day the CTA will hire more station managers who can help provide directions and maintain an active presence on the platform. Until then, would-be riders may consider cost-effective alternatives, such as the Divvy bikes, e-scooters, and Uber/Lyft.

—Daniel Russell, Schaumburg

#### Security cameras alone won't solve CTA crime

Your feature concerning increased crime on CTA stations and trains, (Sept. 19) was right on time. After riding both the Red and Green lines daily for over a decade, I can think of two reasons that illegal activities are proliferating.

First is that cameras alone can't stop anybody from doing anything. Since the CTA discarded train conductors, we only have an emergency "help" button. Criminals would likely wreak vengeance on any passenger they see using it to report them.

Second, except for in suburban Oak Park, neither police nor security are seen on the trains. It should be noted that infractions are rare while riding through Oak Park.

Two Chicago mayors ago, there were frequent police, both in uniform and in plain clothes, who randomly checked moving trains. Today, police, K-9 patrols and private security often are non-existent on the rails. Nuisance violations, such as loud music, throwing garbage on seats and the floor, drinking alcoholic beverages, smoking, vandalizing, gambling, and even openly selling drugs have become prevalent. Nuisance level criminals are escalating to violent crimes.

After reading your Tribune report, authorities should take action to control criminals. Otherwise CTA riders will eventually learn how the 1800s stage-coach passengers felt as they passed through bandit territory.

—Dr. Hiram Broyles, Chicago

#### Lightfoot wrong to keep pot sales from downtown

If we are to believe Mayor Lori Lightfoot, keeping recreational marijuana dispensaries out of downtown would maintain a "family friendly environment." Will she revoke all alcohol licenses in downtown Chicago for the same reason? I grow weary of politicians masking their true motives behind "think of the children" rhetoric. The mayor campaigned on transparency. She should be held to that promise. Relying on "save the children" as a motive is disingenuous at the least, and deceptive at the most. We need a mayor we can trust.

—Rich Lange, Woodridge

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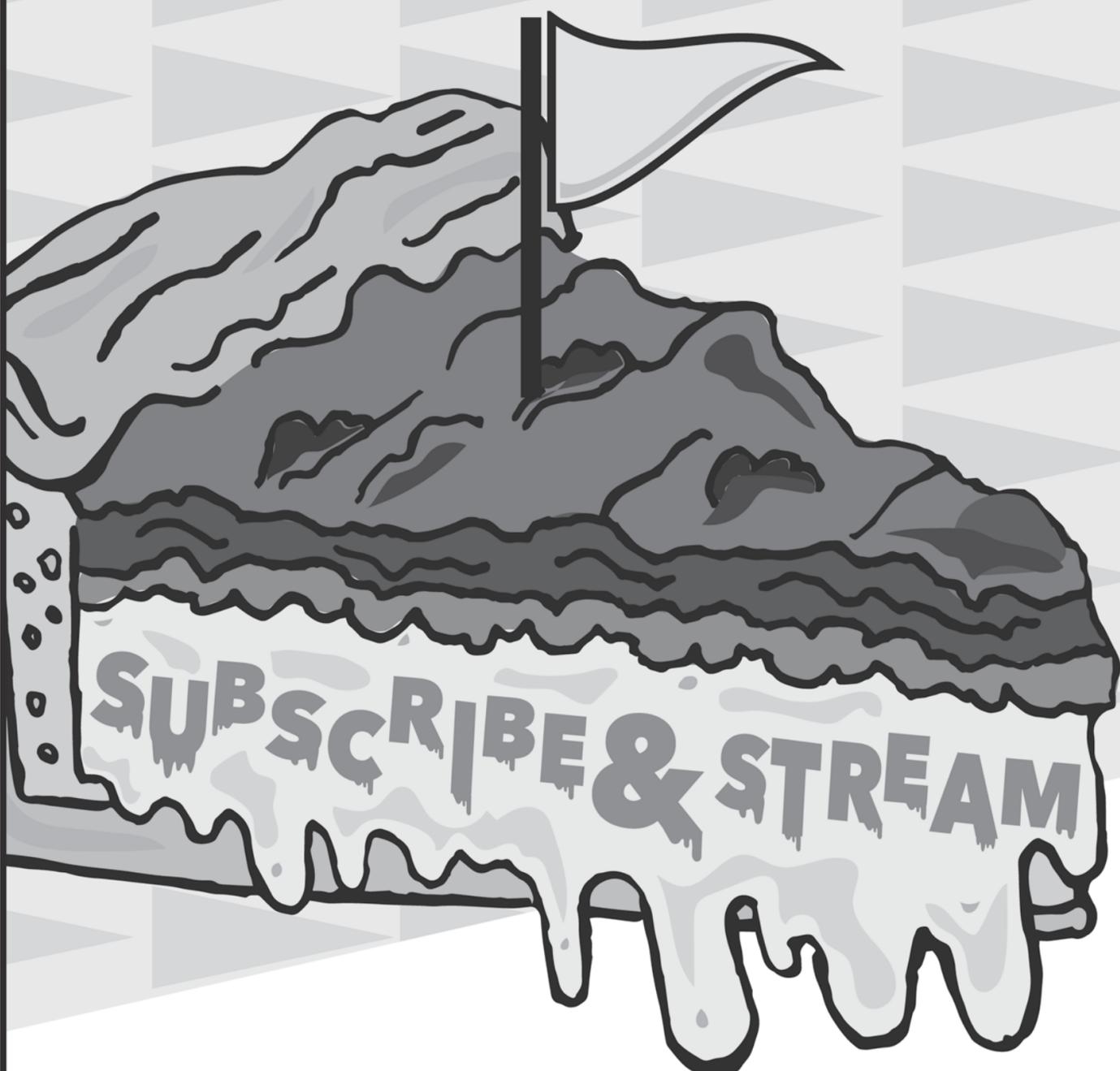
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*“It’s depressing because I don’t feel like I can plan. I don’t know if I can rely on this job to have a kid or get a house. That just seems impossible.”*

—Ali Baker, server advocating for regular minimum wage



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Dos Urban Cantina server Ali Baker is seen at the restaurant in Logan Square neighborhood. Baker, an activist with Restaurant Opportunities Center United, wants to do away with a subminimum wage for servers.

## No end in sight for GM strike

Contract impasse enters 2nd week for 49,000 employees

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The strike against General Motors by 49,000 United Auto Workers entered its second week Monday with progress reported in negotiations but no clear end in sight.

Bargainers met all weekend and returned to talks Monday morning as the strike entered its eighth day.

A person briefed on the negotiations says they’re haggling about wages and profit sharing, new product for factories that GM wants to close, a faster route to full wages for new hires, and use of temporary workers. The person didn’t want to be identified because details of the bargaining are confidential.

Workers walked off their jobs early on Sept. 16, paralyzing production at about 30 manufacturing sites in nine states.

Already the strike forced GM to shut down two Canadian factories that make engines, older-model pickup trucks and two car models. If the strike drags on much longer, GM likely will have to close more factories in Mexico and Canada because engines, transmissions and other components are built in the United States. Companies that supply parts to GM also will have to start cutting production.

Consumers this week will start to see fewer trucks, SUVs and cars on dealer lots. Cox Automotive said that GM had stocked up before the strike with a 77-day supply of vehicles. But before the strike, the supply of larger SUVs such as the Chevrolet Tahoe already was below the industry average 61 days’ worth of vehicles.

Workers also will feel pressure. They got their last GM paycheck last week and will have to start living on \$250 per week in strike pay starting this week.

The union wants a bigger share of GM’s more than \$30 billion in profits during the past five years. But the company sees a global auto sales decline ahead and wants to bring its labor costs in line with U.S. plants owned by foreign automakers.

The top production worker wage is about \$30 per hour, and GM’s total labor costs including benefits are about \$63 per hour compared with an average of \$50 at factories run by foreign-based

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# City eyes proposal for servers’ wages

Tipping 15-20% at restaurants is standard. But what if Chicago requires they get paid full minimum wage?

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Ali Baker, a server at Dos Urban Cantina in the Logan Square neighborhood, feels lucky to work where she does. Her boss is kind, the restaurant is well regarded, and tips can be very good.

But on slow weeks, or when customers aren’t feeling so generous, Baker gets nervous. Like most restaurant servers across Chicago, Baker earns a base hourly wage of \$6.40 an hour and relies on tips for the bulk of her income. Fluctuating paychecks — \$200 on a bad week, \$700 on a good one — can make it tough to pay bills.

“It’s depressing because I don’t feel like I can plan,” said Baker, 36, who is working part-time while she gets her associate degree and hopes to eventually get a master’s in social work. “I don’t know if I can rely on this job to have a kid or get a house. That just seems impossible.”

A proposed ordinance being considered by Chicago aldermen aims to tackle the unpredictability of the tipping system by eliminating the subminimum wage that allows employers to count workers’ gratu-

ities toward their base pay.

Under the proposal, employers who now pay tipped workers as little as \$6.40 an hour would have to pay them the regular minimum wage — which in Chicago is currently \$13 an hour — a change that would drastically increase their labor costs and upend the business model of restaurants across the city.

Baker, who testified in favor of the change Tuesday at a hearing before the City Council’s Committee on Workforce

Development, said the heavy reliance on tips prevents service workers from pushing back against unwanted advances from customers and creates numerous other problems.

But for her boss, Dos Urban Cantina co-owner Brian Enyart, doubling the wage of half of his staff presents a host of concerns when margins already are slim.

Enyart, who supports Baker’s advocacy on the issue, said offering his 19 employees a sustainable living is as important a goal as good food and happy customers, but he feels caught between his values and the realities of his balance sheet.

“How do you pay for that?” Enyart said. “I don’t know any of those answers.”

Nixing the subminimum wage is part of a proposed ordinance, introduced in June and boasting 37 sponsors, that would raise Chicago’s minimum wage to \$15 an hour by 2021. It would also remove exemptions for several groups that are currently permitted to be paid less than minimum wage, including youth under 18, people in transitional jobs programs and employees

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## Global postal union meets amid US threat

BY JAMEY KEATEN  
Associated Press

GENEVA — The effects of President Donald Trump’s stand-off with China could soon be coming to a post office near you — and higher shipping rates for some types of mail are the likely outcome.

The Trump administration is threatening to pull the United States out of the 145-year-old Universal Postal Union, complaining that some postal carriers like China’s aren’t paying enough to have foreign shipments delivered to U.S. recipients.

A showdown looms at a special UPU congress that is being held Tuesday to Thursday in Geneva.

The complaint centers on the reimbursement that the U.S. Postal Service receives for providing final deliveries of bulky letters and small parcels sent from abroad — usually ones not weighing more than about 4½ pounds. Such mail can include high-value items such as mobile phones, memory sticks or pharmaceuticals.

For consumers, the issue has largely been overlooked.



NATI HARNIK/AP 2017

The U.S. is threatening to pull out of the Universal Postal Union.

“Whatever happens, prices to ship via the postal network, it’s going to cost more,” said Kate Muth, executive director of the International Mailers Advisory Group, which counts companies like eBay, DHL, Amazon, USPS or their affiliates as members. “The rates are going to go up.”

Companies might have to decide individually how to manage such increased rates, either by swallowing the costs or passing them on to customers.

One of the few companies to chime in publicly has been eBay, whose grassroots network has warned of possible “service disruptions and dramatically increased costs for shipping through the US Postal Service” if the United States pulls out.

The administration complains that China and many other coun-

tries get to pay lower reimbursements because they’re classified as developing countries, putting U.S. companies at a disadvantage. It wants postal services like USPS to set their own rates — and right away, not months from now.

“Today, manufacturers in countries as small as Cambodia and as large as China pay less to send small parcels from their countries to New York than U.S. manufacturers do to ship packages from Los Angeles to the Big Apple,” Trump trade adviser Peter Navarro wrote in the Financial Times on Sept. 11.

Navarro said the U.S. opposes one of three options being considered that would maintain limits on the amount that postal systems like the USPS can charge overseas

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## Nissan paying \$15M, ex-chairman \$1M to settle fraud charges

BY MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nissan will pay \$15 million and former chairman Carlos Ghosn will pay \$1 million to settle allegations by U.S. regulators that they hid more than \$140 million of Ghosn’s retirement benefits from investors.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced Monday the settlement of civil fraud charges with the major Japanese automaker and its former chairman, who also will be barred for 10 years from serving as an officer or director of a public company. Ghosn, 65, is awaiting trial in Japan on financial misconduct charges in a criminal case.

Ghosn, who led Nissan for two decades, was arrested by Japanese authorities in Tokyo and jailed four times since November. He has maintained that he is innocent.

He is currently out on bail but faces restrictions on his activities such as not being allowed to contact his wife, Carole Ghosn. She has appeared before a Japa-

nese judge to answer questions in the case. The first hearing in the trial has been set for April.

Ghosn and Nissan Motor Co. settled the charges without admitting or denying the SEC’s allegations, but agreed to refrain from future anti-fraud violations.



Ghosn

In addition, a former Nissan director, Greg Kelly, agreed to pay a \$100,000 penalty to settle the SEC charges, to be barred for five years from serving as an officer or director of a public company, and to be suspended for five years from practicing as an attorney before the SEC.

In a statement, Ghosn’s team of lawyers noted that he will be allowed to contest and deny the allegations in the criminal case in Japan, and they said he “fully intends to do so.”

“Mr. Ghosn and his defense team are now able to focus their efforts on continuing to vigorously fight the criminal case in Japan and pursue his claims against Nissan around the world,” the statement said.

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# Thousands stranded as travel agency collapses

178-year-old business shut down in the middle of the night

BY CARLO PIOVANO  
AND GREGORY KATZ  
Associated Press

LONDON — Families stranded, honeymoons and vacations canceled, thousands of workers laid off: The sudden collapse of British tour company Thomas Cook and its network of airlines and hotels sowed chaos for hundreds of thousands of travelers and businesses around the world Monday.

Brought down by a variety of factors, including crushing debts and online competition, the 178-year-old travel agency that helped pioneer the package tour ceased operating in the middle of the night. Its four airlines stopped carrying customers, and its 21,000 employees in 16 countries lost their jobs.

The company's failure rippled across the tourism industry, particularly around the Mediterra-



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Passengers queue up at the Thomas Cook check-in desk at the International Airport in Cancun, Mexico, on Monday.

nean, with travelers uncertain how they would get home, hotels worried they wouldn't get paid, guests afraid they wouldn't be allowed to check out without settling their bills, and resorts hit with cancellations.

Overall, about 600,000 people were traveling with Thomas Cook

as of Sunday, though it was unclear how many would be left stranded, as some regional subsidiaries were in talks with local authorities to continue operating.

The British government swung into action, lining up flights to bring an estimated 150,000 Britain-based customers back home from vacation spots around the globe in what was called the biggest peacetime repatriation effort in the country's history.

About 50,000 Thomas Cook travelers were reported stranded in Greece; up to 30,000 in Spain's Canary Islands; 21,000 in Turkey; and 15,000 in Cyprus. Travelers lined up at airports, looking for other ways to get home.

James Egerton-Stanbridge and his wife, Kim, were set to fly from London's Gatwick Airport to Egypt to celebrate her 60th birthday when flights were grounded.

"Kim was crying this morning," he said. "We're devastated."

Others took the news in stride. Sweden's Bengt Olsson, who was traveling in Cyprus, said there were worse places to be stranded:

"It's nice to stay here. It's warm."

The reality was far harsher for the Thomas Cook employees who lost their jobs overnight.

"The staff have been stabbed in the back without a second's thought," said Brian Strutton, head of the British Airline Pilots' Association.

An estimated 1 million customers also found their bookings for upcoming trips canceled. Many of them are likely to receive refunds under travel insurance plans but had no idea when they would get their money back. Thomas Cook said it served 22 million customers a year.

The company, which began in 1841 with one-day train excursions in England, grew to have travel operations around the world but has been struggling for years because of competition from budget airlines and low-cost online booking sites.

In contrast to internet sites, Thomas Cook had high fixed costs: It operated a fleet of 105 jets and owned about 550 travel agencies on major streets across Brit-

ain as well as 200 hotels in sun-drenched countries.

"The growing popularity of the pick-and-mix type of travel that allows consumers to book their holiday packages separately, as well as new kids on the block like Airbnb, has seen the travel industry change beyond all recognition in the past decade, as consumers book travel, accommodation, and car hire independently," said Michael Hewson, chief market analyst at CMC Markets.

Business was also hurt in recent years by terror attacks in the Middle East and heat waves in Northern Europe that led people to stay home.

Things got worse this year, with the company blaming a slowdown in bookings on uncertainty over Britain's impending departure from the European Union. A drop in the pound also made it more expensive for Britons to travel abroad.

While many of these factors also affected rival companies, Thomas Cook also had \$2 billion in debt.

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of the city's sister agencies, such as the Park District and Chicago Public Schools.

Several business groups oppose the bill, arguing high youth unemployment will only grow if businesses aren't given an incentive to hire them. The accelerated timeline to a \$15 minimum wage, when state law has the rest of Illinois reaching that level by 2025, also squeezes businesses in the midst of implementing another new city law requiring them to offer workers more predictable schedules.

"The mayor said she doesn't want to push businesses out of the city, but the appetite hasn't gone away to layer on the regulations and costs to employers," said Tanya Triche Dawood, vice president and general counsel at the Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

But the most controversial part of the bill is the provision that would apply the minimum wage to tipped workers, which threatens not only bottom lines but cultural norms.

If passed as proposed, employers would have to pay tipped workers the city's minimum wage of \$15 by 2023, starting with a \$2 increase next July and stepping up annually after that.

"It's a belly blow to the restaurant industry in Chicago," said T.J. Callahan, owner of Farmhouse Tavern on the Near North Side and Farm Bar in Lakeview. He is planning a new restaurant with no servers because of the threat of higher labor costs. "I truly believe it would mean lost jobs and restaurants would close."

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's office issued a statement supporting an accelerated timeline for reaching a \$15 minimum wage, calling supporting working families "a top priority," but did not broach the tipped wage topic.

Ald. Sophia King, 4th, chief sponsor of the bill, said there could be a compromise on the tipping provision to address the concerns of small independent restaurants, though she did not elaborate on what that might entail.

"We will continue negotiations to hear the stakeholders," said King, who hopes to bring the proposal to a vote at the full City Council Oct. 16. "I don't think we're that far apart."

### Tipping 'fraught with abuse'

While the proposed law does not seek to end tipping, but rather make it extra on top of a living wage, it disrupts a long-standing model that trusts customers to subsidize restaurant servers' incomes.

Chicagoans are particularly generous tippers, leaving 16.7% on average, behind only Denver, according to a 2014 analysis of data from payment service Square. Illinois has the highest tipping rate of all the states in the union, with people leaving tips 61.7% of the time, according to the analysis, published in The Atlantic.

But America's tipping system is also "fraught with abuse" and "underlying racism," King said, referring to its purported origins after the Civil War when former slaves employed as waiters or railroad porters were paid nothing but tips.

Today, servers at higher-end restaurants can make a lucrative living on gratuities, but many tipped workers at small or inexpensive restaurants or in poorer neighborhoods barely scrape by.

Employers are legally required to make up the difference if an employee's tips don't add up to the regular minimum wage, but



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dos Urban Cantina co-owner Brian Enyart works with staff members before a special event last week.

worker advocates say that doesn't always happen because of exploitative practices or shoddy record keeping.

The average hourly wage of waiters and waitresses in the Chicago metro area, including reported tips, is \$11.23, according to 2018 Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

Honni Harris, 46, said she left her job at a small Bronzeville restaurant last year because she would take home only \$40 in tips after a shift, which wasn't enough to pay her rent and her bus fare. The days when she'd "wear short dresses and heels" and make \$200 or \$300 are over, she said, and though she's a better server now, that's not always what customers reward.

Harris, who is now living at the Pacific Garden Mission homeless shelter, said being able to rely on \$15 an hour, plus tips, would have made a big difference.

"We're not trying to be greedy," she said. "Thirty thousand dollars a year is not going to make anybody rich. We're just trying to breathe a little."

Chicago would not be the first place to require restaurant servers and other tipped workers — including hairdressers, car wash workers and airport wheelchair attendants — to be paid the full minimum wage.

Seven states — California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Minnesota and Alaska — have had such laws on the books for decades.

Flagstaff, Ariz., adopted what advocates call a "one fair wage" law after voters approved it in a ballot measure in 2016, but other recent efforts to spread the practice have been thwarted. Lawmakers in Washington, D.C., and Maine repealed voter-approved ballot initiatives creating a uniform minimum wage. Michigan's legislature adopted such a law to preempt a ballot measure and then removed the provision for tipped workers, sparking a constitutional challenge by advocates that is now in state court.

A one-fair-wage provision was included in the \$15 minimum wage bill passed in the U.S. House of Representatives earlier this year, and though it hasn't been taken up in the Senate it drew national attention to tipped wage concerns. The federal subminimum wage for tipped workers, which hasn't changed since 1991, is \$2.13 an hour. It is in effect in 17 states.

### 'Scary thing' for restaurateur

In Chicago, Illinois Restaurant Association president and CEO Sam Toia urged lawmakers not to eliminate the subminimum wage but rather empower the city's newly created Office of Labor Standards to penalize employers

who violate the law requiring they make workers whole.

"Let's put teeth in the ordinance to go after bad actors," Toia said.

Michael Jacobson, president and CEO of the Illinois Hotel & Lodging Association, said eliminating the subminimum wage is "irresponsible" when it benefits so many. Banquet servers at one downtown hotel who earned a \$10 hourly base wage ended up making \$65 an hour with tips, Jacobson said.

While the proposed ordinance does not discourage tipping, Jacobson said the effect could be that tips and overall jobs decline. Faced with higher labor costs, employers may apply a mandatory service charge to bills and keep much of it to cover payroll, Jacobson said. Some hotels might eliminate room service, already an unprofitable perk that would become unsustainably costly, he said.

Longtime server Liz Hobart, who worked for 12 years at the French restaurant Le Bouchon in the Bucktown neighborhood before leaving this summer, worries that customers may be less inclined to tip well if they feel it is optional, rather than expected. She anticipates servers' overall earnings would decline, at least at higher-end restaurants, and that could affect service and the desire to work in the industry.

"There would be a lot of people who would say I don't want to do this anymore," said Hobart, 48.

Research is limited on the consequences of eliminating the subminimum wage for tipped workers, and studies that have examined modest increases have had mixed findings: some find little effect on employment, others showed a rise in earnings but a drop in jobs. A 2016 report by a Census Bureau researcher found that the increase in wages paid by the employer were matched by a decrease in tips.

In an analysis last year on the potential impact of scrapping the tipped wage in New York, University of California at Berkeley labor researcher Sylvia Allegretto found it would likely result in modest menu price increases of about 8.3% and would not lead to a drop in jobs. A 2016 report by a Census Bureau researcher found that the increase in wages paid by the employer were matched by a decrease in tips.

Baker, the server at Dos Urban Cantina, said concerns of a restaurant apocalypse are overblown. Before moving to Chicago she worked numerous server and bartending jobs in Washington state and California, and the restaurant scenes were strong and her tips didn't suffer.

"Americans expect to tip," said Baker, an activist with Restaurant Opportunities Center United, a worker center that advocates for one fair wage laws.

Her boss Enyart, meanwhile, is trying to get his head around how to make the math work if he can't pay tipped workers the lower wage. Enyart, who opened Dos Urban with his wife in 2016 after 14 years working for celebrity chef Rick Bayless, said he wants to do right by his employees.

"The only reason we are successful today is because every single person who works for us is doing way more than I ever anticipated or asked them to do," he said. "That gives me a sense of loyalty to the people who work here."

Enyart, who plans to soon offer employees health insurance by adding a small surcharge on customer bills, recently shaved 10% off his liquor costs to help cover those benefits, and saved another \$5,000 a year by changing the menu format and paper quality. But there is only so much he can trim from his budget before it starts to affect ingredient quality or the charitable events he says are important for forging relationships in the community.

Enyart estimates it would take raising prices by 20% to 30% to cover the higher wages, but he doubts customers will be willing to spend so much on Mexican-American cuisine. He worries about competing for customers with the dozens of new restaurants that have flooded into trendy Logan Square.

"It's definitely a scary thing," Enyart said. "I'm scared because I don't understand how we can make more revenue to absorb that, I'm scared about what that means for the livelihood of back-of-the-house employees. I'm also scared of how it will change how employees and customers will engage with our restaurant."

He is considering whether he could do away with tips, raise prices and pay everyone a standard wage, which would benefit untipped kitchen workers who earn much less than servers. But many servers and customers accustomed to the tipping arrangement might balk.

Enyart does not oppose the idea of overhauling the industry's reliance on tips, but wants the leadership pushing for the change to provide a road map.

"What I wish for is a framework for how we can proceed to make enough money to stay in business and provide a sustainable wage for our staff," he said. "Instead of putting a wall in front of us and saying now you have to get over it, show us where the stairs are."

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## New tool tackles SNAP signup

Aims to make applying for food stamps easier on mobile devices

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Cook County residents can now apply for food stamps via an online tool that simplifies and streamlines what can be a daunting process.

Chicago nonprofit tech startup mRelief has partnered with the Greater Chicago Food Depository, a food bank that also helps people apply for government benefits, on a six-month pilot that seeks to make it easier for people to enroll in the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program online and on their phones.

Though Illinois residents can register for SNAP online via the website of the Illinois Department of Human Services, the 18-page application can be so difficult to navigate and understand that it delays or prevents people from signing up, said Zareena Meyn, growth and partnerships officer at mRelief.

mRelief's mobile-friendly tool, which applicants can find on the Greater Chicago Food Depository website, uses more straightforward language and breaks down complex concepts.

"The experience is much quicker to go through and more dignified and accessible," Meyn said.

The startup next year plans to introduce a feature that allows people to respond to application questions via text message, which does not require an internet connection, Meyn said. About 60% to 70% of people who make less than \$30,000 a year have regular access to a mobile phone, and for the remainder, irregular internet access is a hurdle, she said.

The Greater Chicago Food Depository must still print out completed online applications and mail them to applicants, who must return them with signatures and required documentation before the paperwork is submitted to the state for processing.

The process is not a panacea for slow processing times that the state has been working to improve. But it helps shave time by giving clearer guidance and getting documents in before applicants have their interviews, which is often where delays occur, Meyn said. The goal is to enroll 150 new SNAP recipients in Cook County by the end of the year and more next year, she said.

Nearly 883,000 households in Illinois, made up of 1.8 million people, receive SNAP benefits in a given month.

mRelief plans to bring a more complete application service to Illinois that includes driving applicants to the benefits office for their interviews and to pick up their benefits cards.

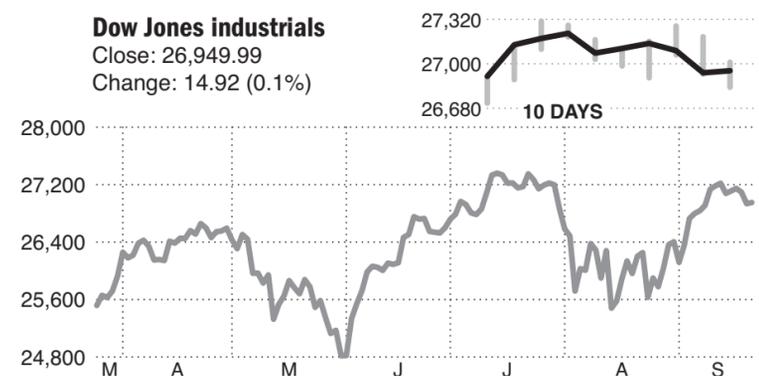
That end-to-end service, already available in parts of California, helped increase the acceptance rate of SNAP applications in San Francisco — where missing documents was a common hurdle — from 30% to 65%, Meyn said.

Illinois will be the second state, after California, where mRelief offers its online application tool. mRelief also has a SNAP eligibility screening tool that is available in 44 states.

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# MARKET ROUNDUP

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Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
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Close: 8,112.46	Close: 2,991.78	Close: 1,558.25
High: 8,135.81	High: 2,999.15	High: 1,563.64
Low: 8,085.34	Low: 2,982.23	Low: 1,552.45
Previous: 8,117.67	Previous: 2,992.07	Previous: 1,559.76

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.05 to 1.70%	+16.40 to \$1,523.70	-0.22 to 107.45/\$1	+0.0016 to .9095/\$1	+0.55 to \$58.64

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
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COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	485	487.50	481.25	483	-1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	371.25	374.50	371	373.25	+2.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	882.75	899.25	882.75	892.50	+9.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	29.22	29.51	29.11	29.19	-0.09
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	294.40	299.60	294.30	298.60	+3.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	59.25	59.39	57.37	58.64	+0.55
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 19	2.522	2.547	2.493	2.527	-0.007
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 19	1.6946	1.6988	1.6463	1.6838	+0.054

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	83.16	-0.42	Equity Commonwh	N	33.53	+0.11	McDonalds Corp	N	211.54	+2.15
AbbVie Inc	N	72.93	+0.54	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	134.35	+0.24	Middleby Corp	O	117.49	+2.16
Allstate Corp	N	108.41	+0.49	Equity Residential	N	85.23	+0.06	Morningstar Int'l	O	54.61	-0.04
Aptargroup Inc	N	118.10	-0.50	Exelon Corp	N	48.31	-0.14	Morningstar Inc	O	155.59	-2.70
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.40	-0.50	First Indl RT	N	39.75	+0.17	Motorola Solutions	N	168.47	+2.26
Baxter Int'l	N	86.84	-0.56	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	53.19	+0.44	NISource Inc	O	94.62	+1.14
Boeing Co	N	377.03	-2.36	Gallagher AJ	N	88.39	-0.41	Nhrn Trust Cp	O	29.62	+0.35
Brunswick Corp	N	52.02	-0.29	Grainger WW	N	291.07	-1.11	Old Republic	N	23.11	+0.14
CBOE Global Markets	N	115.92	+0.36	GrubHub Inc	N	57.01	-2.76	Packaging Corp Am	N	103.73	+0.89
CDK Global Inc	O	48.48	-0.69	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.88	+0.64	Payload Hldg	O	100.36	+1.53
CDW Corp	O	119.34	-1.72	IAA Inc	N	43.01	-1.89	RLI Corp	N	92.60	+0.53
CF Industries	N	49.91	+0.62	IDEX Corp	N	163.60	-0.74	Stericycle Inc	O	50.07	-0.26
CME Group	O	212.28	+1.13	ITW	N	154.30	-0.76	TransUnion	N	81.02	-0.02
CNA Financial	N	49.89	+0.70	Ingredion Inc	N	80.47	-1.59	US Foods Holding	N	42.68	-0.13
Cabot Microelect	O	143.15	-1.96	John Bean Technol	N	101.86	-0.05	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	237.31	+8.56
Caterpillar Inc	N	128.42	+0.26	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	137.36	+0.24	United Airlines Hldg	O	88.21	-0.88
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.90	-0.91	Kemper Corp	N	77.53	-0.23	Univac Inc	N	72.63	+0.42
Deere Co	N	165.21	+1.14	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.20	+0.06	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.32	-0.68
Discover Fin Svcs	N	83.31	+0.37	LKQ Corporation	O	31.89	+0.10	Wintrust Financial	O	65.02	-0.65
Dover Corp	N	98.65	-0.26	Littelfuse Inc	O	177.48	+4.36	Zebra Tech	O	205.40	+1.72

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.52	-0.07
McDermott Intl	2.35	+0.34
Chester Engy	1.52	-0.06
Gen Electric	9.34	-0.03
Snap Inc A	17.12	+0.08
VEREIT Inc	9.73	-0.07
Ford Motor	9.16	-0.01
AT&T Inc	37.60	-0.31
Callon Petrol	4.51	-0.02
Ambev S.A.	4.65	+0.02
Wells Fargo & Co	48.96	+0.33
EnCana Corp	5.04	+0.15
Freeport McMoran	10.33	-0.14
Infosys Ltd	11.00	-0.35
Mallinckrodt plc	2.45	+0.01
Nokia Corp	5.18	-0.11
Denbury Res	1.30	+0.01
US Steel Corp	11.04	+0.23
Vale SA	11.47	-0.11
Pfizer Inc	36.24	-0.45
Transocean Ltd	5.83	+0.01
Teva Pharm	7.19	-0.26
Kinross Gold	5.34	+0.16
Range Resources	4.65	-0.09

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.60	-0.31
Alibaba Group Hldg	176.98	-5.53
Alphabet Inc C	1234.03	+4.10
Alphabet Inc A	1234.69	+4.85
Amazon.com Inc	1785.30	-8.86
Apple Inc	218.72	+0.99
Bank of America	29.52	-0.07
Berkshire Hath B	207.96	-0.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	72.13	+0.05
Facebook Inc	186.82	-3.11
HSBC Holdings prA	26.31	-0.06
JPMorgan Chase	118.88	-0.02
Johnson & Johnson	131.74	+0.09
MasterCard Inc	273.15	+1.98
Microsoft Corp	139.14	-0.30
Procter & Gamble	123.22	+0.98
Verizon Comm	60.21	-0.08
Visa Inc	174.91	+0.85
WalMart Strs	117.62	+0.64

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.02	-0.07	-0.6
American Funds AmnrbalA m	27.73	-0.07	+5.0
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	74.71	-0.07	+1.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.24	-0.02	+4.6
American Funds FdmTlnvsvA m	59.68	-0.05	+1.1
American Funds GrfAmrca m	50.09	-0.14	+0.8
American Funds InvCamrca m	22.76	-0.01	+4.8
American Funds InvCamrca m	38.28	-0.07	+2.1
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	44.90	-0.10	+3.2
American Funds WAMTlnsvA m	46.69	-0.03	+5.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.18	+0.01	+9.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.38	-0.35	-3.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	189.48	-0.19	-2.2
DoubleLine TlRtREtd	10.76	+0.01	+7.9
Fidelity 500IxdvPrm	104.41	-0.01	+4.2
Fidelity Contrafund	13.05	-0.03	+7.0
Fidelity TlMktIxdvPrm	84.96	...	+3.0
Fidelity USBdIxdvPrm	11.96	...	+10.2
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+4.5
Metropolitan West TlRtREtd	11.06	+0.02	+10.6
PIMCO Incl2	11.95	...	+6.5
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.95	...	+6.6
PIMCO TlRtREtd	10.49	+0.01	+10.3
Schwab SP500Ixd	46.39	-0.01	+4.2
T. Rowe Price BCGR	116.18	-0.45	+4.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.85	-0.21	+4.0
Vanguard 500IxdAdmrl	277.30	-0.02	+4.2
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	37.63	+0.01	+6.3
Vanguard DivGrnv	30.30	+0.02	+2.6
Vanguard EqIncdAdmrl	76.59	+0.03	+4.9
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	86.20	-0.02	+6.1
Vanguard HCAmrl	82.29	-0.64	-3.9
Vanguard InTrnGrdAdm	10.05	+0.01	+11.0
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.47	+0.03	+8.0
Vanguard InslxdvPrm	270.65	-1.49	+4.2
Vanguard InslxdvPrm x	270.65	-1.49	+4.2
Vanguard InslMlPrs	64.31	-0.01	+3.1
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	208.82	-0.21	+3.3
Vanguard PrmCpdxAdmrl	139.64	-0.31	-1.2
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.73	+0.01	+5.9
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	74.94	+0.03	-3.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.34	+0.01	+5.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.40	-0.01	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.36	-0.02	+4.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.70	-0.02	+3.4
Vanguard TlBMDIxdAdmrl	11.10	+0.01	+10.4
Vanguard TlBMDIxdvPrm	11.10	+0.01	+10.4
Vanguard TlInBldxAdmrl	23.51	+0.07	+11.1
Vanguard TlInBldxvPrm	35.28	+0.10	+11.1
Vanguard TlInBldxvPrm	11.76	+0.04	+11.1
Vanguard TlInSldxAdmrl x	27.90	-0.26	-1.7
Vanguard TlInSldxvPrm x	111.59	-1.02	-1.6
Vanguard TlInSldxvPrm Plus x	111.61	-1.02	-1.6
Vanguard TlInSldxvPrm x	16.68	-0.15	-1.7
Vanguard TlSMIxdAdmrl	74.01	-0.01	+3.0
Vanguard TlSMIxdvPrm	74.03	-0.01	+3.1
Vanguard TlSMIxdvPrm	73.99	-0.01	+2.9
Vanguard WngtAdmrl x	73.32	-0.51	-2.9
Vanguard WsllyAdmrl	65.77	+0.05	+9.9
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	65.03	+0.06	+1.2

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.905	1.86
6-month disc	1.86	1.86
2-year	1.65	1.69
10-year	1.70	1.75
30-year	2.15	2.20

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1523.70	\$1507.30
Silver	\$18.60	\$17.738
Platinum	\$953.90	\$942.60

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.65

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	56.9379
Australia (Dollar)	1.4771
Brazil (Real)	4.1713
Britain (Pound)	.8041
Canada (Dollar)	1.3260
China (Yuan)	7.1185
Euro	.9095
India (Rupee)	70.806
Israel (Shekel)	3.5148
Japan (Yen)	107.45
Mexico (Peso)	19.4820
Poland (Zloty)	3.99
So. Korea (Won)	1195.43
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.00
Thailand (Baht)	30.47

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# GM

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automakers mainly in the South.

Issues that are snagging the talks include the formula for profit sharing, which the union wants to improve. Currently workers get \$1,000 for every \$1 billion the company makes before taxes in North America. This year workers got checks for \$10,750 each, less than last year's \$11,500.

Wages also are an issue with the company seeking to shift compensation more to lump sums that depend on earnings and workers wanting hourly increases that will be there if the economy goes south.

They're also bargaining over use of temporary workers and a path to make them full-time, as well as a faster track for getting newly hired workers to the



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Rylan Hurt, 2, of Flint, drinks bottled water as Flint resident Delani Richardson tall on the picket line last week.

top UAW wage.

GM has offered products in two of four locations where it wants to close factories. It's proposed an electric pickup truck for the Detroit-Hamtramck plant and a battery factory in the Lordstown, Ohio, area, where it is closing a small-car assembly plant. The factory would be run

by a joint venture, and although it would have UAW workers, GM is proposing they work for pay that's lower than the company pays at assembly plants.

This is the first national strike by the UAW since 2007, when the union shut down General Motors for two days.

# MetroSouth ceases admissions, suspends emergency operations

By ZAK KOESKE

MetroSouth Medical Center officials announced Friday that they had stopped accepting new patients and temporarily suspended general emergency and obstetrics emergency departments at the Blue Island facility.

The decision, which comes three days after a state board pushed back a vote on the hospital's closure until next month, comes as the hospital's independent general surgery group submitted its resignation, effective Friday, hospital officials said in a statement on MetroSouth's website.

## OBITUARIES

DAVID JONES 1931-2019

# Exec made Humana a health insurance giant

By HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

David Jones, a Kentucky lawyer who turned a \$1,000 investment into America's largest nursing-home chain, then transformed his business into a hospital giant and finally into the \$37 billion health insurance corporation Humana, died Sept. 18 in Louisville, Kentucky. He was 88.

Jones was the chief executive of Louisville-based Humana until 1997 and served as chairman for 44 years, retiring in 2005 only after reaching the company's 73-year-old age limit for board members. Humana announced his death in a statement, and spokesman Jim Turner cited complications from multiple myeloma as a cause.

Raised in poverty on the west side of Louisville, Jones was a Golden Gloves boxer turned pugilistic executive whose take-no-prisoners business style helped make Humana one of the country's biggest for-profit hospital chains and eventually a health insurance colossus. But he was also known as a generous philanthropist in his hometown. He co-owned the former Kentucky Colonels basketball team, worked to bolster public education, helped raise \$120 million to build a 3,700-acre park system and influenced state and local politics from his office in Humana's 27-story headquarters, a granite skyscraper dubbed "the pink cash register."

In a statement, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., described Jones as "the single most influential friend and mentor I've had in my entire career," adding: "I've never forgotten something he told me when I was starting out in Jefferson County: 'The most important word in the English language is focus.'"

For decades, Jones was half of a corporate odd couple, locked in what he described as a professional marriage with his friend Wendell Cherry, who served as a president and chief operating officer of Humana before his death in



RICHARD DREW/AP

Former Humana chief executive David Jones is pictured in 2004.

1991. Jones was considered the visionary, Cherry the pragmatist.

The duo met while working at the Louisville law firm Wyatt, Grafton & Sloss, where Jones was one day surprised by a conversation with a once-impoverished client, now preparing to buy a mansion. "It turned out he owned a nursing home," Jones later told Forbes, "so we decided to build one ourselves."

Securing \$1,000 in financing, Jones joined Cherry and four friends in constructing a 78-bed nursing home in 1961. Somewhat ominously, their chief nurse fell sick shortly before it opened, forcing the two lead business partners and their wives to empty bedrooms in the business's early days, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal.

With the passage of Medicare and Medicaid, nursing homes became increasingly popular, and Jones and Cherry built or acquired about 40 other facilities over the next decade. Deeming the market oversaturated, Jones and his partner tried developing trailer parks.

Mobile homes proved a bust. But with hospitals, their company - then known as Extencare - began to take off. They built or acquired about 40 hospitals in seven years, then abandoned the nursing-home sector altogether. Renaming themselves Humana in 1974, they took on debt to compete with burgeoning for-profit health-care operators such as Hos-

pital Corp. of America, while attaching their name to hospitals such as Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville.

It was there, in 1984, that William DeVries performed the world's second artificial-heart implant, in a public relations coup for Humana. The company vaulted to international prominence, amid a wave of positive news media coverage that diminished only slightly after the patient suffered strokes and complications, dying after 620 days. Jones went on to draw praise for his company's centralized operations and medical technology, and he boasted that Humana was the lowest-cost health-care company in the country. But he drew increasing criticism from rivals and peers for his hard-charging style, and for the company's inescapable influence in Kentucky. Humana took over the University of Louisville's teaching hospital - and reportedly turned a profit for the first time in years, without turning away indigent patients.

"The company's philosophy toward their competitors is, 'We'll run over them, or through them, or around them.' It's almost a Vince Lombardi thing," Richard Abell, administrator of St. Anthony Hospital in Louisville, told The Washington Post in 1985. "It's almost like they want to own the city. I liken it to the old coal-mining company towns."

Jones found mixed success stepping into the health insurance market in 1984, with a strategy to offer insurance plans to patients Humana later served in hospitals. But after spinning off its hospitals as a separate company, Galen Health Care, in 1993, its insurance business soared. Revenue grew from \$3.7 billion in 1994 to \$13.1 billion when Jones retired as chairman.

His tenure was not without controversy, notably at a 1991 congressional hearing in which Humana came under fire for billing patients \$103.65 for a pair of crutches that cost \$8.35, among other high markups.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 24 ...

**In 1755** John Marshall, who would become the fourth chief justice of the United States, was born near Germantown, Va.

**In 1789** Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an attorney general and a Supreme Court.

**In 1896** author F. Scott Fitzgerald was born in St. Paul, Minn.

**In 1906** President Theodore Roosevelt signed a bill establishing Devils Tower in Wyoming as the first national monument.

**In 1929** Lt. James Doolittle piloted a Consolidated NY2 biplane over Mitchel Field in New York in the first "blind," or all-instrument, flight.

**In 1948** Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio propagandist "Axis Sally," pleaded

not guilty in Washington to charges of treason. (Gillars ended up serving 12 years in prison.)

**In 1955** President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Denver.

**In 1960** the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Va. **Also in 1960** "The Howdy Doody Show" ended a nearly 13-year run with its final telecast on NBC.

**In 1969** the "Chicago Eight" went on trial on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

**In 1976** newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery. (Granted clemency by President Jimmy Carter, she was released after 22 months.)

**Also in 1976** Prime Minister Ian Smith of white-ruled Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) told his country he had agreed to a plan for black-majority rule within two years.

**In 1996** the United States, represented by President Bill Clinton, and the world's other major nuclear powers signed a treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons.

**In 1998** new \$20 bills redesigned to be harder to counterfeit went into circulation.

**In 2000**, for the first time, citizens of the Yugoslav federation - Serbia and Montenegro - voted directly for president. (Supporters of opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica declared victory the next day, but the election commission said a runoff was needed, prompting massive protests that toppled President Slobodan Milosevic.)

**In 2001** President George W. Bush froze the assets of 27 suspected terrorists and terrorist groups.

**In 2012** Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Israel would be "eliminated" in remarks ahead of an annual session of the U.N. General Assembly.

**In 2017** NFL Sunday began with protests at every game, some players kneeling during the national anthem and others linking arms with teammates, two days after President Donald Trump said that any player who protested on the field before a game should be fired.

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### Death Notices

#### Chlopek, Kenneth J.

Kenneth J. Chlopek, age 82; loving husband of the late Virginia Chlopek, nee Krosting, and the late Loretta Chlopek; beloved father of Michael (Becky) Chlopek, Renee (John) Dismang, and Cynthia (Lawrence) Rizzo; cherished grandfather of Jason, Jennifer, James, Mark, Matthew, Gregory, and the late Daniel; dear great-grandfather of Hudson. Funeral Thursday at 9:15 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation on Wednesday from 3-8 P.M. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.



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#### Cunningham, Susan Marie 'Sue'

Susan Marie (nee Frankenhoff) Cunningham, 55, died on Sept. 22, 2019. Born in Quincy, IL on March 30, 1964, and relocated to Chicagoland with husband, Patrick. She is mother to Erin, Molly, and the late Mary; daughter to Marydine (nee Tushaus) and Roger Frankenhoff; sister to Jim (Diane) Frankenhoff, Linda (John) Aichinger, John Frankenhoff, and Gretchen (Dennis) Mason; aunt to Erik, Kate, Matthew, Ashley, Sarah, and Emily; great-aunt to Colton. Visitation 10am until time of service, 1pm, on Thurs., Sept. 26 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Private interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance or Midwest Dachshund Rescue. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500. See full obit at [hjffunerals.com](http://hjffunerals.com)



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#### Dolan, Sally A.

Sally A Dolan, 85, passed away peacefully with family at her side on September 20, 2019. She was the loving wife of the late Richard Dolan, MD and nurturing mother of five children: Patricia (Les) Boudwin, Kevin (Megan) Dolan, the late Michael Dolan, Peggy (Bob) Morrison, and Nancy (Jeff) Oak. Sally was also the proud grandmother of Patrick, Kathleen, and Kelly Boudwin; Kristyn and Kelsey Morrison; Kayla and Eliza Oak; Flannery and Liam Dolan; and Jack Dolan. Sally was also preceded in death by her parents Francis and Liva and her brother Robert.

Sally was born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin and grew up in Kaukauna, Wisconsin. She met her future husband Richard while she was in nursing school at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and he was a medical student at University of Illinois at Chicago. After Richard finished his residency at Cook County Hospital, they moved to Libertyville, Illinois, a growing community she called home for more than fifty years. While Richard attended to a small-group private practice, Sally was at home raising five children and helping support the medical community. She volunteered her time at the auxiliary board at Condell Hospital raising funds for nursing programs, medical school scholarships, and improved hospital services. Sally also loved travelling, whether it was taking road trips in the family station wagon across the United States, deep-sea fishing in the gulf stream, sailing in the Caribbean, experiencing a safari in Africa, or wintering in Arizona. Sally had a passion for the outdoors. She loved cataloging the hundreds of songbirds she spotted, and she enjoyed soaking in nature while kayaking at her vacation home in Wisconsin. After Richard's death in 1992, Sally volunteered her time helping patients in hospice care and helping the homeless in PADS of Lake County locations. Throughout her life, Sally touched the lives of countless individuals with her warm heart, her generosity, and her true love of life. A celebration of Sally's life will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2019. Visitation will begin at 10:00 AM in the Vail room at Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pembridge Dr, Lake Forest, IL. A short memorial service will begin at 11:00 with a light lunch following. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to JourneyCare or PADS of Lake County. Arrangements are by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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#### Gorski, Gregory P.

Mr. Gregory Gorski passed away on Saturday, September 21, 2019. He is the son of Helen Ann Gorski (deceased) and Eugene Frank Gorski (deceased). He is survived by his older brother Lawrence (aka Larry Gorski), and by numerous cousins and friends. Mr. Gregory Gorski was a Senior Program/Management Analyst with the National Center of Organizational Development. Greg earned his Bachelors Degree in Business Administration and an MBA in Finance from St. Xavier University in Chicago. He has served with honor the Department of Veteran Affairs since 1991. Early on in his career Greg worked in transportation, logistics support, and information technology which he loved the most. Toward the end of the 20th century through 2009 Greg worked for the National Acquisition Center (NAC) in the Offices of the Associate Deputy Assistant Secretary for VA Health and Medical Procurement. He directly supported multiple executives in the area of information technology for components of the organization such as Federal Supply Schedule, VA National Contracts, VA Service and Distribution Center, and the Consolidated Male Outpatient Pharmacy (CMOP). While employed at the NAC Greg excelled at innovation, he produced a major database allowing fellow workers to search for medical products in a matter of minutes which used to take hours with catalogs. In addition, Greg created the "Contract Catalog Search Tool" allowing VA Medical Centers and other customers to browse med/surg and pharmaceutical products and services available under VAFSS and National Acquisition contract vehicles. In one instance, Greg with a fellow coworker at the request of the new Deputy Assistant Sec. created a new methodology and designed a database for updating medical supplies pricing on the fly (within 10 days) as part of public law that is done each year. This process, which had once taken several months to complete, now is reduced down to a matter of hours. All of these innovations are still used today by the NAC. This level of contribution to his country is what Greg Gorski was known for. Later in Greg's career, he was zealous for situations requiring knowledge-based and strategic decision-making abilities. He had an affinity for problem-solving and team dynamics. He turned his energies toward assisting in developing the VA Strategic Human Development Plan, as well as other assignments for NACOD. He assisted in designing one of the first electronic employee engagement forms. His interest in all aspects of culture and organizational change, occupational standardization, web-enabled, interactive training, enhancing employment engagement, and applying IT solutions to mundane or obsolete processes gave Greg a lot of joy and fulfillment. For his contributions over his nearly 30 years of service to his country, Greg received numerous performance awards for his outstanding work and the products produced during his tenure. Greg was awarded several VA contributions awards, quality step increases and the prestigious Acquisition Center of Excellence (ACE) Award. On a more personal note, Greg was man who loved God, loved life, and the people in his life. He was generous with many people in many ways. He had a very deep devotion to the Blessed Mother in the Miraculous Medal and he looked to St. Padre Pio as his special and powerful patron. Although quite professional, he had an engaging and sometimes wry sense of humor. He enjoyed nature, the beauty of trees and flowers, and the antics of animals, which included puppies and sometimes bears. He will be deeply missed. A visitation will be held at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort IL 60423 on Thursday, September 26, 2019 from 3-9PM. Funeral Services Friday, September 27, 2019 at 9:30AM in the funeral home chapel leaving for St. Anthony Catholic Church, Frankfort for a 10:00AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment will follow to Resurrection Cemetery, Justice for information [www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com](http://www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com) or 815-806-2225

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#### Herman, Burton Gerald

Burton Gerald Herman, 80, of East Orleans, MA, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Friday, September 20, 2019.

Burt was born to the late Jack and Adelle (Brod) Herman on August 6, 1939, in Chicago, IL. He married the love of his life, the late Frances Ann Bessom, in 1963 and they raised their family in Wayland, MA before relocating to Boston, MA. For the past decade Burt lived on Cape Cod, which was always a special place for him and his family. Burt loved life and lived it to the fullest, touching everyone who had the pleasure of spending time with this wonderful man.

After graduating from Von Stuben High School in Chicago, IL, Burt enlisted in the U.S. Army and then entered the textile industry and was a top-producing salesman at the Bali Company. He then started his own company, H&H Associates, a manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer of women's sleepwear and intimate apparel. He was also active in many of his children's activities and supported several charitable organizations, including Center House and the Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

Burt was predeceased by his loving wife Frances Bessom Herman. He will be missed greatly by his four children: David and wife Rae Andrea of Greenwich, CT; Michael of New York City; Mark and wife Jennifer of Wellesley, MA; and Rebecca and husband Brian Gaines of Westport, CT. He is also survived by his twin brother Marvin and wife Karen and their daughters Jackie and husband Steven Chlow and Michelle Herman of Chicago, IL, and his brother-in-law Richard Bessom of Orleans, MA and his son Richard and wife Brianna of Concord, VT. "Papa Ba" loved and will be greatly missed by his grandchildren Ashley, Zachary, Alexandra, Penelope, Eleanor, Josephine, William and Sawyer.

A Jewish funeral service to celebrate Burton will be held at 11 AM on Thursday, September 26th at the Federated Church of Orleans, followed by a burial at Orleans Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to Bay Cove Human Services. For online condolences, please visit [www.nickersonfunerals.com](http://www.nickersonfunerals.com).

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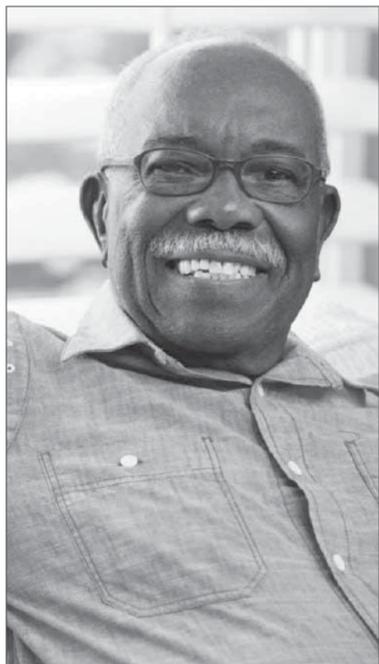
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**Hornewer, Jean Astrid**

Jean Hornewer of Chicago, IL, age 86, passed away September 16, 2019 in Chicago. Born February 16, 1933 in Chicago. Graduate of Jones Commercial High School. Beloved wife of Roy (2005) for 51 years during which they travelled the world; loving mother of attorneys Charles Hornewer (Ashley Nelson) and John Hornewer (Saundra Tongpituk); cherished grandmother of Marley, Sangjun and Thora. After raising her family, Jean returned to school and received her degree from Governors State University in 1978. She went on to teach Legal and Medical Terminology and Court Reporting at Triton College in River Grove, IL. Jean became the Coordinator of the Court and Convention Reporting Program at Triton and was the recipient of the IL CRA Award of Excellence in 1995. She was a mentor to hundreds of court reporters, and she remained closely connected to her students for decades. Her eyes lit up with joy when she Square Danced with her husband Roy, took camping trips with her children and spent time with her 3 grandchildren—sewing Halloween costumes, planning Easter egg hunts, baking cookies, and singing Disney songs. In later years, she relearned Spanish, to keep her mind nimble, and played a wicked game of cards on Sunday afternoons at the Admiral on the Lake. Jean was smart, loving and tough, and fought a brave and private battle with ALS during her final years. Memorial Services will be announced in the near future. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made with the notation "In Memory of Jean Hornewer" to: Les Turner ALS Foundation, 5550 W. Touhy Ave., Ste. 302, Skokie, IL 60077.

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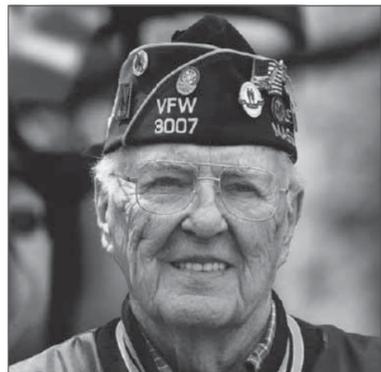


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**Hughes, Nancy**

Nancy L. Hughes, a longtime resident of Lake Forest, Illinois, passed away at age 68 on September 15. A devoted wife, mother, and grandmother with a particularly sharp skill for making a house a home—whether a family farm in Harvard, Illinois; a desert getaway in Scottsdale, Arizona; or in several suburban homes along her beloved North Shore of Chicago—it is perhaps fitting that even in the building in which she passed, Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital, there was a pavilion dedicated to her by name, along with that of her husband, writer and filmmaker John Hughes.

Born in Chicago on April 22, 1951, Nancy was a resident of Northbrook, Illinois in her youth, where she met fellow Glenbrook North High School student John Wilden Hughes, Jr., in 1967. Three years later, they were married—Nancy at 19, John at 20. After they both worked a series of odd jobs, John found success in Chicago advertising, eventually gaining full employment as a creative director before transitioning into screenwriting, telling stories comprised of observations from the young couple's lives and shared experiences in towns like Northbrook, Glencoe, and Northfield, and the young people they championed and took under their wing as they raised a family of their own. Eventually, the affinity they shared for their community was known around the world.

In 1988, Hughes released the semi-autobiographical *She's Having a Baby*, for which the final credit reads "Inspiration: Nancy Hughes." Though firmly set in the North Shore, the script was written in the Brentwood neighborhood of Los Angeles, where the Hughes family lived from 1984–88. The film's emotional climax revolves around a harrowing but ultimately healthy birth at Evanston Hospital, as it was then known, the same building where both of Nancy's sons, John III and James, were born.

Set to Kate Bush's "This Woman's Work," a track personally commissioned by Hughes, the sequence exemplifies a moment where music tells a story that images alone can't adequately express. It was fitting, considering Nancy's life was steeped in music. Whether songs blasted indoors or on pool-side boom-boxes, friends and frustrated neighbors quickly learned her favorites. A music lover in high school, she found her partner in John, already a seasoned collector of import and rare records. Together they attended an astonishing range of rock concerts in the 60s, spent long nights in Chicago blues and reggae clubs in the 70s and 80s, and venues across the country and beyond in the years to come. However, listening to music at home remained a priority, as her favorite albums were the soundtrack to marathon card games, while friends of all ages angled for a spot at Nancy's table. Time was shared not just with family, but with friends who stretched back to grade school. Welcome were the black sheep of the neighborhood in need of companionship, as well as rising stars of Hollywood in need of stability.

The family's move to Los Angeles in 1984 was predated by a short stint in Scottsdale, Arizona. The state was familiar to John and Nancy, who'd spent a portion of their late teens living on a shoestring budget in Tucson, before ultimately settling in Glencoe in the early 1970s. Following John's death in 2009, Nancy returned to Scottsdale, in 2011, and quickly established a wintertime oasis for herself and a steady stream of visitors, most notably her niece, Lyra Waggoner, and husband Josh and daughters Vela and Carina.

Nancy's parents, Henry and Naomi Ludwig, were a constant presence in her life and that of her younger sister, Janice, who passed away in Illinois in 2000, an event that shook the family and strengthened their resolve to remain even more connected moving forward. Henry and Naomi, who wed in Chicago in 1947, remained married for more than 65 years. John's untimely death in 2009 prevented the couple from reaching their 40th anniversary, a particularly difficult circumstance for Nancy to cope with as she faced life in his absence.

For the subsequent decade, Nancy was deeply committed to the long-term health and care of her parents. She held vigil over Henry as he passed from complications from dementia at age 90 in 2013, and had welcomed Naomi into her Lake Forest home for the final months of her life, before dying in her sleep on September 5th, 2019. The night after the services for Naomi, who was buried beside her husband and daughter at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, Nancy fell ill. For five days, she was treated in the intensive care unit at Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital, before succumbing to complications from a blood infection, surrounded by friends and loved ones, on Sunday, September 15.

In her final years, Nancy was a dedicated philanthropist, especially in her hometown of Lake Forest, donating significantly to the aforementioned Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital, where the John & Nancy Hughes Pavilion now stands, along with the Hughes Auditorium at the Robert H. Lurie Medical Research Center of Northwestern University in Chicago, which opened in 2005. She was particularly committed to the renovation of Lake Forest's Gorton Community Center, namely the John & Nancy Hughes Theater, a state-of-the-art facility that regularly hosts lectures, screenings, and more. Other recent projects include the John & Nancy Hughes Clubhouse at the Deerpath Golf Course and investment in Sibylle and Robert Redford's production *The Way of the Rain* at Brushwood Center at Ryerson Woods.

On September 14, the day before she passed, Lake Forest residents gathered for the dedication of the Hughes Gateway at Forest Park Beach, rebuilt with Nancy's assistance after flooding destroyed the previous entrance. The site is just blocks from her former home on Westminster Avenue, which she donated to Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital in 2014. The home was where her family had lived from 1988–2009, and where her husband wrote *Home Alone*. In death, the couple is united once again.

Nancy is survived by her son John III, daughter-in-law Ruta, and grandchildren Katelyn, Wil, and Livia; son James, daughter-in-law Tracy, and grandson Henry. Services were held in Lake Forest on Saturday, September 21, and Nancy was laid to rest at Lake Forest Cemetery. Donations can be made in her name, Nancy L. Hughes, to Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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**Jackson, Karen Susan**

On September 14, 2019, Karen Susan Jackson passed away from breast cancer. A memorial in her honor will be held on Saturday, September 28th, 2019 at 10am at Alice Millar Chapel with the repast to follow in Parkes Hall room 122. Both are located at 1870 Sheridan Rd, Evanston, IL 60208.



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**Kerchov, Miroslava 'Mira'**

Miroslava R. Kerchov, "Mira," age 83, passed away September 23, 2019. Beloved wife of Petar; loving mother of Andrew (Meaghan) Blake; cherished grandmother of Devin, Alex, and Isabel; dear aunt of Nena. Mira was a certified electrical engineer for the City of Chicago for almost 20 years. She will be missed by her family and friends both in the United States and in Serbia. Visitation Wednesday, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. Family and friends to meet Thursday at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery, 32377 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville for Opelo (Funeral Service) at 11:30 a.m. interment at St. Sava Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Stroke Association, <https://www.stroke.org> or 1-800-AHA-USA1. For more info, call (773) 545-3800 or visit [www.muzyka-funeralhome.com](http://www.muzyka-funeralhome.com).

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**Kohn, Elaine B.**

Elaine B. Kohn, nee Biederman, age 96. Beloved wife of the late Richard, cherished mother of Alan (Randi) Kohn and the late Lawrence Kohn (survived by Janice Lupu MD), devoted grandmother of Lisa (Hanna Katch), Judd (Leah), Jennifer (Steven Kaplan), Ross (Jana) and David (Samantha), dear sister of her twin Helen (the late Dr. Irving Snider and Velma Cohen, proud great-grandmother, fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Private family graveside services. Contributions in Elaine's name to The Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation [www.lynnstage.org](http://www.lynnstage.org) would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)

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**Kuecher, Kathleen V.**

Kathleen V. Kuecher (nee Doyle) age 95. Beloved wife of the late Robert F. Devoted mother of Robert F. Jr. (the late Susan), Francis, Janet (the late Steven) Johansen, Julie (Jim) Schloss, Gerald (Jean), Kathleen (Frank) Russo, William (Connie), Carolyn Kuecher, Jo Ellen (George) Weeden, Laurence (Leslie), Edward (Evelyn), the late Richard (Patsy) and the late John (Sharon). Cherished grandmother of many loving grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Mary Rita Kenney. Longtime owner of Kathleen Kuecher Commercial Rentals. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment St. James at Sag Bridge Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please donate to St. Jude's Children's Hospital ([stjude.org](http://stjude.org)). Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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**Lagodny, Alan M. 'Al'**

Alan M. 'Al' Lagodny, age 61, loving father of Melissa (Joe) Warren and Michael Lagodny; lil' Darling Christine Duray; dear stepfather of Tyler (Tori); cherished grandpa of Quentin, Charleen and Lila; devoted son of Russell and the late Charlotte Lagodny; fond brother of Frank Lagodny; proud dog dad to Arnie and the late Bonzo; Ol' Man to many. Visitation Wednesday 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Service at 12:00 Noon at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to TLC Animal Shelter, 13016 W. 151st St. Homer Glen, IL 60491, would be appreciated. Funeral info 708-429-3200.

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**Marazzo, Mary L.**

Mary L. Marazzo, loving sister of the late Joseph (Donna) Marazzo and the late: Gus, Yolanda (Anthony) Caito, Dorothy, Florence and Anthony Marazzo; dear aunt of Marlene (Thomas) Liska, Joseph (Mary Lynn) Marazzo and Laura (Mark) Williams; great aunt and cousin of many. Visitation Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers 10:00 a.m. from **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester to St. Dometilla Church, Hillside. Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com).

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**McNamee, Jayne A.**

Jayne A. McNamee (nee Lichtenauer) age 99 of Inverness, IL, formerly of Downers Grove, passed away August 30, 2019. Loving mother of Leo C. McNamee III, Frances (Anthony) Bonfiglio, and Michelle (Erwin) Szela; cherished grandmother of Andrea (Shawn) Hoch, Rebecca (Matt) Roberson, Valerie Holmes, Brian Line, Kyle Szela, Austin Szela and Mia Szela; great-grandmother of Caleb and Karson Hoch, Hudson, Charlotte and Grayson Roberson, and Gabriel Cicero; dear sister of William Lichtenauer. Jayne was preceded in her death by her beloved husband, Leo C. McNamee, Jr.; parents, Frances (Tezak) and Frank C. Lichtenauer; brother, Robert Lichtenauer; son Paul McNamee, daughter Sharon L. Line, son-in-law Gary Line and daughter-in-law Susan McNamee. Jayne was born July 14, 1920 in Joliet, Illinois. She graduated in 1938 from Joliet Township High School and Junior College where her nickname was "Giggles". She went on to work at the Texaco Oil Refinery in Lockport where she was a secretary. During the war effort, Jayne served as a nurse's aide and was active in selling bonds. On January 15, 1945 she married a handsome Navy lieutenant and went on to enjoy sixty-six wonderful years of marriage and five beautiful children. Jayne later obtained her real estate license and was an entrepreneur with a home-based kitchen supply business. She adored spending time with her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had a legendary heart and was loved by all who met her. Jayne taught us grace, dignity and compassion and had a beautiful soul. She never faltered in her faith and love of God and her family. A Celebration of Jayne's Life (9:30 AM) and Mass (10:30 AM) will be held at Holy Family Parish, 2515 W. Palatine Rd, Inverness, IL 60067, Saturday, October 26, 2019. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Association.

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**Miller, Elyse Beth**

Elyse Beth Miller, nee Manna, age 72. Devoted wife of the late Barry for 47 years and mother to Sherri (David) Morris and Aaron (Nikki) Miller. Doting grandmother to Emma, Zoe, Olivia and Evan. Sister to Nancy (Shelley) Farber and Amy (Thomas) Langdon. Dear daughter of the late Donald and Shirley Manna; daughter-in-law of the late Elmer and Rose Miller. Graveside services Wednesday 1PM at Shalom Memorial Park (Section X Migdal), 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org) or the Cancer Wellness Center [www.cancerwellness.org](http://www.cancerwellness.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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**Mistretta, Anthony**

Anthony Mistretta, age 85, was a resident of Island Lake, IL for 33 years. Anthony was the beloved husband of the late Nancy (nee Retondo); loving father of Anthony (Hilda), Anna Berger and the late Carl; cherished papa of Anthony (Amanda), Robert and Thomas (Michelle); great papa of Steven, Zoey and Phineas. Anthony was born January 13, 1934 in Chicago, to the late Carl and Blanche (nee Cannizzo) Mistretta and passed away Sunday, September 22, 2019 at home. Anthony proudly served in the United States Coast Guard. Visitation will be Thursday, September 26, 2019, from 4-8 pm at **Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home** 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL. 60084. Funeral service Friday, 11 am, at the funeral home. Interment with military honors will follow at Transfiguration Cemetery. Funeral information: 847-526-2115 and sign the guest book at: [www.kisselburgwauconda-funeralhome.com](http://www.kisselburgwauconda-funeralhome.com).

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**Orum, Irma Bodil**

Irma Bodil Orum (née Hertzmann), 88, died the morning of Sunday, September 22, 2019, at The Danish Home of Chicago. Here she had been a resident for over six years. Irma entered into hospice care on August 27th and was surrounded by family and friends daily through her hospice care period.

The daughter of Danish immigrants Carl and Katrine Hertzmann, Irma was born on March 4, 1931 in Chicago. After graduating from Kelvyn Park High School, she studied at Wilbur Wright College and began her business administrative career at the Chicago corporate offices of The American Cancer Society and Icelandic Airlines. On February 4, 1967, she married Peter Orum at St. James Episcopal Church in Dundee, Illinois. As a team, they founded and built the Midwest Companies in the horticulture industry, including Midwest Groundcovers LLC and Midwest Trading Inc.

Irma was a lover of nature, the arts and the outdoors; she was an experienced world traveler and took pride in her Danish heritage. She was greatly loved by her husband, daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Peter Orum, her daughter, Christa (Craig) Orum-Keller, and grandchildren – Christian Keller and Lydia Orum-Keller. Preceded in death by her parents and son, Stig Peter Orum.

A visitation will be held on Sunday, September 29, 2019 from 2 – 6:00 p.m. at **Yurs Funeral Home**, 405 East Main Street (corner of Route 64 & Route 25), St. Charles, IL.

Funeral with Eucharist will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Monday, September 30th, at St. James Episcopal Church, 516 Washington Street, West Dundee, Illinois with The Reverend Donald Frye officiating and The Reverend Rebecca Crumme guest celebrant. Private interment will be at Littlewoods Cemetery in St. Charles. A reception and lunch will be held at St. Charles Country Club, 1250 Country Club Rd, St. Charles, IL, beginning at 12:30 p.m. where all are invited.

Donations in Irma's memory can be made to either the Stig P. Orum Memorial Foundation at [stigorumfoundation.com](http://stigorumfoundation.com) or to The Peter & Irma Orum Research Fund through the Horticulture Research Institute, The AmericanHort Foundation at <https://www.hrresearch.org/donate>

To leave an online condolence or remembrance to the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com). For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles at 630-584-0060.

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**Pioli, Silvio J.**

Silvio J. Pioli, 76, passed away suddenly Thursday, September 19, 2019 at his home in Old Mill Creek, IL. He was born December 17, 1942 in Chicago, was formerly of Lake Villa, living in Old Mill Creek for the past 20 years. Silvio was a graduate of Notre Dame High School and then attended and graduated from Southern Illinois University. Founder of Galvanotech and former Chief Executive Officer of Serfilco in Northbrook for many years. He will be remembered for his tireless dedication to work and unyielding devotion to his family.

Son of late Anna and Joseph Pioli; beloved husband of Leonore Pioli; loving father of Peter (Kim) Pioli; brother of Diana (Roger) Omberg; cousin of Conrad (Karin) Pioli, Christopher (Chelsea) Pioli and Charles (Barbara) Pioli; cousin-in-law of Marilyn (Bernard) Feiner, Frank (Marjorie) Siuta and Judith (Carl) Agoston; and loving uncle of many.

Visitation will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) in Libertyville. Funeral Mass will begin at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at St. Juliana Parish, 7201 N. Oketo Ave. Chicago, IL 60631. Interment will be at Maryhill Cemetery. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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**Post, Alice E.**

Alice E. Post, age 85 passed away on Saturday, September 21, 2019. Beloved sister of Margaret (Andrew) Buikema, Richard L. (dear friend Rose Cogler) Post and Harold (Joan Elaine) Post. Her memory will be cherished by many nieces, nephews and treasured friends. Alice is preceded in death by other siblings Peter M. (the late Jeanette), Frederick (the late Effie), Lena (the late Fred) VanDahm and Clarence C. (the late Elizabeth) Post. Visitation Wednesday, Sept. 25th from 9:00 a.m. until time of service at 12:00 p.m. at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home** 11133 S. Central Ave. Oak Lawn. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donation to Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church 1246 S. Harvey Ave. Berwyn, IL 60402. For more information 708-636-1200.

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**Quinn, Mary Lou**

Mary Lou Quinn (nee McInerney). Loving wife of William. Dear mother of Anne (Steve) Hilbrich, Billy Jr. (Bridget) and Brian Quinn. Cherished grandmother of 6 and great grandmother of 2. Sister of Carol (Daniel) Root and the late Thomas McInerney. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. Cajetan Church for Mass 10 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3-8p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Illinois Right to Life 65 E. Wacker Pl. Unit 800 Chicago, IL 60601 or The Cara Foundation 237 S. Desplaines St. Chicago, IL 60661. For info (773) 238-0075 or Sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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**Russell, Lucille**

Born June 28, 1930 in Saint Louis, Missouri. Lucille was the second child, and baby daughter of George D. Brantley and Lucille H. Brantley. Lucille had one older brother, George H. Brantley, who preceded her in death. Lucille was a true lover of life; a creative, curious intellectual who had many talents. Always a follower of rules, Lucille's life unfolded as expected. She excelled academically and received her Master of Arts degree at the age of 19.

Lucille married Cannutte N. Russell in 1953. They were introduced by her big brother George when he and Cannutte were students at Milliken University in Decatur, IL. Lucille said Cannutte kept her interest, and she was never bored. He knew how to have a great time, but also how to be serious and to get things done. Of all of her suitors, Cannutte figured out how to keep her attention and he won her heart. Lucille leaves all of us with the reminder to "Love Life." "Look for the good in all people, places and things to find your passion. Greet everyone with a pleasant expression and you never know what might come back to you. Always have Love." Services for Lucille Russell will be Tuesday, September 24, 2019, Visitation 2:00 PM Funeral 3:00 PM, at **Unity Funeral Parlors, Inc.**, 4114 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60653, (773) 624-2703 [www.unity-funeralparlors.com](http://www.unity-funeralparlors.com)



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**Rutkowski, Evelyn M.**

Evelyn M. Rutkowski, nee Sadik, age 88, of Niles, beloved wife of the late Ronald Rutkowski; loving mother of Mark (Donna), (the late Terry) Rutkowski and Trudy Rutkowski; cherished grandmother of Paul and Sarah Rutkowski; dearest niece, aunt, sister-in-law and friend of many. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Wednesday 3:00 - 7:00 pm Funeral Thursday 9:15 am. to Our Lady of Ransom Church Mass 10:00 am Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Journey Care Hospice or to St. Jude Children's Hospital Appreciated. 847-966-7302 [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)

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**Rutstein, Arlene R.**

Arlene R. Rutstein, nee Zeller. Beloved wife of the late Leonard D.; devoted mother of Joel, Neal (Andrea Despotes), Paul (Melissa Morton-Jost), and Carl (Carolyn) Rutstein; cherished grandmother ("Mema") of Amanda, Adam, Jacob (Anna Russell), and Jessica Rutstein, Brooke (Jeremy) Sawyer, and Stephen, Emma, Sarah, Tess, and Julian Rutstein; proud great-grandmother of James Rutstein; treasured sister of Shirley (late Dr. Sol) Aizenstein and the late Judy (Dr. Mark) Cohen; loving daughter of the late Bertha and Alex Zeller; special friend of Roz and Milt Applebaum; will be deeply missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. The family would like to thank Arlene's dedicated caregivers for their kindness. Arlene was an entrepreneur, business owner, freelance journalist, a talented photographer and pianist, and an avid swimmer. Funeral service Tues, Sept. 24, 2 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment private for family and closest friends. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, [www.apdaparkinson.org](http://www.apdaparkinson.org), or the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



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**Shell, Leona Gniewek 'Lee'**

Leona (Lee) Gniewek Shell, BA, MA-Ed, ADN, BSN, MS-Nursing, PsyD, of Western Springs; beloved wife of Lawrence Shell, Sr. for 57 years; loving mother of Larry Shell, Laura Cruz, Leighton (Sabine Krauss) Shell, Louise (Angela) Shell, & Sara (Tom) Yager; proud grandmother of Jose Ruben, Jackson, Olivya, Audrey, Molliegh, & Sydney; dear sister of Susan Zotti & cousin of Arlene Wroblewski.

Dr. Shell was born in Blue Island and spent her childhood on the South Side of Chicago. She attended Northern Illinois University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. It was in DeKalb where she met her future husband, and they were married in 1962.

Dr. Shell began her career in elementary education before stopping to raise her four children. Once her youngest child began school, Dr. Shell attained a nursing degree. While working as a nurse, she pursued additional degrees, ultimately specializing in Psychiatric Nursing.

Upon attaining a second Masters Degree, Dr. Shell returned to teaching at Joliet Junior College (JJC), where she served as a member of the Nursing Faculty for over 25 years, as well as stepping up to serve as Faculty Adviser to the budding JJC LGBT Student Group.

In 1994, Dr. Shell received a Doctorate in Psychology from Illinois School of Professional Psychology in Chicago. With this, she expanded her teaching beyond the Nursing Department at JJC, teaching psychology courses as well.

In retirement, she continued to remain active by taking Orders as a Lay Associate in the Sisters of St. Joseph, tutoring adults learning English, and assisting with pet rescue organizations. However, what brought her the most joy in her later years was doing on her grandchildren and spoiling her dogs.

Visitation 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, September 26 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will gather on Friday, September 27 at St. Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th St., LaGrange for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Sisters of St. Joseph (<https://www.csjoseph.org/>) or PAWS Chicago (<http://www.pawschicago.org/>) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hifunerals.com](http://hifunerals.com)

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**Slivka, Vladimir Jan 'Vlad'**

Vladimir Jan Slivka, 71, died September 16th, 2019 at La Grange Adventist Hospital. Vlad was born on February 20th, 1940 in Bratislava, Slovakia to Jan and Irena Slivka. He married Donna (Kalmus) Slivka on February 16th, 1974 in Princeton, NJ. They raised two children, Andrea and Daniel. Vladimir and Donna moved to La Grange Park in 1979. Vlad was an avid gardener, passionate about many things including cooking and history. He loved spending time in the kitchen and with family and friends. He is survived by his wife and two children Andrea and Daniel (wife, Monica). The family will hold a private memorial service. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity.

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**Somora, Mary**

Mary Somora, age 96, died at her family home of 70 years, located in Evergreen Park, IL, on September 20, 2019. Mary joins her parents Victoria and Joseph; siblings Chris, and Steve in heaven. Mary is survived by Paula, Vivian, Geoff, and Kathy; Robert and Marilyn; and Susan. Mary loved the companionship of her cats: Kitty, Cheyenne and Sherry. In keeping with her wishes, she was cremated and interred at St. Mary's Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Those wishing to honor her life can make a donation to Paws of Chicago.

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**Tybor, Daniel A.**

Daniel A. Tybor, age 62 of Fox Lake passed away September 20, 2019. He was born July 13, 1957.

Dan is survived by his mother Arlene Talbot, his children: Daniel A. Tybor, Jr., Paige Tybor and Tara Tybor, his siblings: James Tybor, Janet (Daniel) Zejierny and Nancy Tybor as well as many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father Daniel J. Tybor and a sister Kathryn Paoletti.

There will be a visitation for Dan on Thursday, September 26, 2019 from 4:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Kahle-Moore Funeral Home**, 403 Silver Lake Rd. Cary. Funeral Mass Friday, September 27th at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 410 First St., Cary.

For info: 847-639-3817 or [kahlemoore.com](http://kahlemoore.com)

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**Williamson, James L.**

West Lafayette, IN - James L. Williamson, 80, passed away on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at IU Health Arnett Hospital.

He was born June 20, 1939, in Chicago, IL, to the late Leslie and Marie (Riley) Williamson. His marriage was to Joyce A. Rudd and she survives.

James was a truck driver for the Chicago Tribune for 50 years before retiring in 2004.

He was a former member of the Elks. James enjoyed gardening and attending his grandchildren's sporting events at West Lafayette High School, never missing a game.

Surviving along with his wife, are his children, Kathleen (Derek) Gilbey of West Sacramento, CA, Leslie (Rolly) Reinhart of North Aurora, IL, Erin (Dan) Adams of West Lafayette, IN and James (Sarah) Williamson of Joliet, IL, two sisters, Marie Suchel of Orlando, FL and Barbara (Tom) McKeown of Montgomery, IL, and a brother, Michael (Jayne) Williamson of Payson, AZ. James has three surviving grandchildren, Kyle and Corey Adams and Erin Reinhart.

James was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert and Garry Williamson.

Visitation will be from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Wednesday at **Soller-Baker West Lafayette Chapel**. Funeral service will be held at 10:00 am on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at **Soller-Baker West Lafayette Chapel**, 1184 Sagamore Parkway W, West Lafayette, IN 47906. Entombment will follow at Tippecanoe Memory Gardens in West Lafayette.

Memorial Contributions may be made in James's name to: St. Jude Charity. You may sign the guest book and leave memories at [www.soller-baker.com](http://www.soller-baker.com)

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Amahri J Turner

A MINOR  
NO. 2019JD01373

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Unknown Unknown (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 28, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the 5600 Old Orchard Road Skokie, Illinois on **10/07/2019 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 72 COURTROOM 205,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT  
September 9, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Oriaihi  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Dwaine Jones AKA Dwaine Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tesheana Hunter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00781

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Dwaine Jones (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 23, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 **10/15/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
September 3, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Javion Wilson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica Wilson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00961

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 12, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/15/2019, at 1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
September 16, 2019 6451845

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GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Kaydon Boyd

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sherree Romanski

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00829

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sherree Romanski (Mother)**, **Julius Boyd (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 02, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/15/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
August 30, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Kimilayah Barrett

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Niakema Thomas (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00801

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **James Barrett III (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 21, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/15/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
August 09, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Laamera Wilkes

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kiesha Wilmington (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00669

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Larry Wilkes (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/15/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
September 17, 2019 6451827

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Malasia Romanski

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sherree Romanski (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00831

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sherree Romanski (Mother)**, **Javaris Prince (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 02, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/15/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
August 30, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Mercedes Marquez AKA Mercedes Macias AKA Baby Girl Macias

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sonia Macias (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00046

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 22, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/15/2019, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
August 23, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Mia Marquez Miriam Marquez Melissa Marquez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sonia Macias (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00822 16JA00823 18JA00072

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sonia Macias (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 04, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/15/2019, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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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  
September 4, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES  
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Tristen Hunter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tesheana Hunter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00780

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **DeShawn Nichols (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 23, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 **10/15/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
September 3, 2019

## LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Project Manager  
(Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 6, 2019 through October 11, 2019. Examination Date: October 26, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of project manager practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, plans and serves as project lead for information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. Pay: \$87,792.38 per year

Senior Administrative Specialist  
(Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 20, 2019 through October 18, 2019. Examination Date: November 2, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior administrative specialist practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, performs sub-professional administrative work such as document and records management, data collection and reporting and coordination of internal processes specific to the assigned department or functional area. Pay: \$67,032.16 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).

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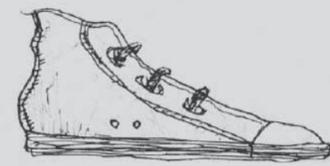
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LEGAL NOTICE  
Notice to John Ringquist, putative father of female child born on 2/4/2019 to the assigned A. in New Britain, CT. A petition has been filed seeking commitment of minor child(ren) of the above named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private or public agency or a suitable and worthy person. The petition whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on 10/17/2019 at 9:45 am at 20 Franklin square 3rd Floor New Britain, CT 06051  
Honorable Judge:  
Barbara A. Hoffman  
9/24/2019 6451543



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**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: MYAA, INC., c/o Illinois Secretary of State - Dissolved Corporations; MYAA, INC. (Dissolved Corporation), c/o Mark Ely Thomas; Andrzej Bukrejewski; Ebony Barkley; Willie Traylor, Sr.; The 7023 S. Eberhart Condominium Association, Inc., c/o Illinois Secretary of State - Dissolved Corporations; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002437 FILED: August 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: JULY 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0005183 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 SCAVENGER SALE (2009-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: UNIT 2 AT CONDOMINIUM LOCATED 7023 S. EBERHART AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-421-042-1002 Vol. 259 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 FEBRUARY 7, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on FEBRUARY 19, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 OLADELE OKUWOB, purchaser or assignee Dated: September 17, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 9/23, 24, 25/2019 6446263

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: Jeff Jackson Heraldio Edua Morrison Rachel Angel Williams Derrick Ellison Donald Russell City of Chicago c/o City Clerk City of Chicago c/o Corporation Counsel County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002528 FILED: August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004954 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7035 S. Eberhart Ave, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-421-014-0000, Volume 259 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704, Chicago, IL 60602 on January 29, 2020 at 9:30 a.m.. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street - Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 GREEN DEVELOPMENT LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/23, 24, 25/2019 6445320

TO: 6030 St. Lawrence LLC, c/o Claude E. Jones; 6030 St. Lawrence, LLC; Over The Rainbow Enterprises, Inc., c/o Justin N. Kain; Schmidt, Salzman & Moran, Ltd., c/o Theodore J. Schmidt; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002432 FILED: August 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: JULY 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0005132 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 SCAVENGER SALE (2009-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: UNIT 3 IN CONDOMINIUM AT 6030 S. ST. LAWRENCE AVE., IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-15-404-038-1003 Vol. 257 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 FEBRUARY 7, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on FEBRUARY 19, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 OLADELE OKUWOB, purchaser or assignee Dated: September 9, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 9/23, 24, 25/2019 6446250

TO: Carlton Jeter; Tonya Jeter; Occupant of Unit 3, 7023 S. Eberhart Ave.; Mark Ely Thomas (re: dissolved MYAA Inc.); MYAA Inc.; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002427 FILED: August 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: JULY 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0005184 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 SCAVENGER SALE (2006-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: UNIT 3 IN CONDOMINIUM LOCATED AT 7023 S. EBERHART AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-421-042-1001 Vol. 259 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 FEBRUARY 7, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on FEBRUARY 19, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 OLADELE OKUWOB, purchaser or assignee Dated: September 17, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 9/23, 24, 25/2019 6446263

TO: Demetria Davis; Bryant D. Davis; Ryszard Wisniewski; Andrzej Bukrejewski; Occupant of Unit #1, 7023 S. Eberhart; City of Chicago Water Department; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; The 7023 S. Eberhart Condominium Association, Inc., c/o Illinois Secretary of State - Dissolved Corporations; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002428 FILED: August 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: JULY 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0005182 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 SCAVENGER SALE (2009-2015) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: UNIT 1 AT CONDOMINIUM AT 7023 S. EBERHART AVE., IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-421-042-1001 Vol. 259 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 FEBRUARY 7, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on FEBRUARY 19, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before FEBRUARY 7, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 OLADELE OKUWOB, purchaser or assignee Dated: September 17, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 9/23, 24, 25/2019 6446245

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## Ross may be in line to succeed Maddon



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

As Joe Maddon tried to keep the Cubs' sinking ship afloat during the final homestand, a familiar presence was hovering at Wrigley Field.

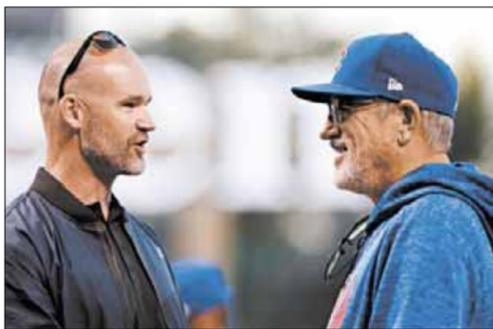
David Ross, the former Cubs catcher who is now a special assistant to the team's baseball operations department, was at the park watching the collapse in progress.

It was the talk of the ballpark, whispered by ushers and security guards whenever Ross made a visit to Theo Epstein's suite.

"Is Ross replacing Joe?"

It's not unusual for Ross to confer with Epstein, but a report in USA Today became fodder for discussion on WSCR-AM 670, the team's flagship station, fueling speculation.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

David Ross chats with Joe Maddon before Game 4 of the 2017 NL Championship Series at Wrigley Field.

### TRAGIC NUMBER

**3** Combination of Cubs losses and Brewers wins that would eliminate the Cubs from the postseason.

### UP NEXT

**Cubs** (Hendricks 11-9, 3.37) at **Pirates** (Keller 1-5, 7.74) 6:05 p.m. Tuesday NBCSCH

## Epstein not exempt from blame game



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

Belief in the Cubs slowly withers like a brown leaf on a tree branch, braced for the inevitable this autumn.

Just fall already.

This is too painful to watch and wait, with the Cubs saving the worst for last in their final home series. The Cardinals swept the Cubs in a four-game series at Wrigley Field for the first time since 1921. The Cubs suffered five straight one-run losses for the first time since 1915. I can see paying homage to the 1969 Cubs, but this was ridiculous.

Three dreadfully long years after the 2016 World Series, rhetoric about a Cubs dynasty gave way to comparisons to the 1985 Bears — the city's last championship team to tease us into expecting so much more.

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# HIGHEST COMPLEMENT

Offense finally shows up to support another dominant defensive effort

BY COLLEEN KANE

LANDOVER, Md. — Ha Ha Clinton-Dix signaled it was going to be a good night for the Bears five minutes into Monday night's game against the Redskins at FedEx Field.

The Bears safety snared quarterback Case Keenum's overthrown pass intended for wide receiver Trey Quinn and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown, his first pick-six in a Bears uniform.

The Bears defense followed with four more takeaways after that, and the offense found a spark for the first time this season in a 31-15 victory over the Redskins.

**ABOVE** | Mitch Trubisky, top, celebrates one of three second-quarter touchdown passes, all to Taylor Gabriel (18). Ha Ha Clinton-Dix opened the scoring with a 37-yard interception return, one of five Bears takeaways.

**UP NEXT** | **Vikings at Bears** | 3:25 p.m. Sunday, CBS-2

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky and wide receiver Taylor Gabriel connected on three second-quarter touchdowns as the Bears went into halftime with a 28-3 lead.

Trubisky found Gabriel for scoring passes of 3, 1 and 36 yards, the last a fine pass and catch to the front right corner of the end zone.

Gabriel became the first Bears player to score three touchdowns in a quarter since Gale Sayers in 1965. He became the first Bears player with three receiving touchdowns in a game since Brandon Marshall in 2014 against the 49ers.

Trubisky finished 25-for-31 for 231 yards, three touchdowns and an interception.

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Ch. 9 curse? Say it ain't so

It has to be a coincidence that the Cardinals rallied to hand the Cubs their most disappointing defeat of the season on Saturday by scoring nine runs.

There's no way that loss — part of a four-game sweep by the visiting Cardinals that extended a six-game losing streak that has all but snuffed the Cubs' 2019 postseason hopes — had anything to do with it being the Cubs' last home game on WGN-9.

Barring a change of heart or business plan, the last WGN Cubs telecasts will be Wednesday from Pittsburgh and Friday from St. Louis, ending a 72-season relationship with the station.

But a Channel 9 curse? Surely you jest. The Cubs were losers on this final homestand of their own accord.

"It is what it is," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said.

"You don't cry. You don't sulk. You don't do anything. You come back and play the next game."

But before moving on, let's look back at the other losers and winners of the four-game Cardinals series on TV.

**Winner: Gary Pressy**

The Wrigley Field organist, retiring after playing 33 seasons for the Cubs, received plenty of face time on FOX-32, ABC-7 and especially NBC Sports Chicago, which marked his Sunday swan song with a pregame interview, his ceremonial first pitch and his singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during Sunday's seventh-inning stretch. The Cubs lost, but Pressy went out on the right note.

**Loser: David DeJesus**

What do you say when there's nothing to say? Poor DeJesus was at a loss for words after Sunday's Cubs loss on NBC Sports Chicago — understandable, perhaps, but not a good situation for a studio analyst. "If yesterday's game was gut punches, well, that was a knockout punch right there," DeJesus said. "That's going to be tough to come back. You go on the road. You don't play well on the road. I don't know what to say, right now. I don't." Imagine how that would have come out if he weren't a paid professional.



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WGN's Bob Vorwald holds a No. 9 placard while singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

**Winner: WGN-9**

While WGN-9 is losing the Cubs, the Cubs are losing the TV outlet that played a crucial role in shaping and advancing their image, along with that of Wrigley Field. WGN enabled the Cubs to develop the local and national following from which they profit today. WGN bid adieu gracefully in its last game from Wrigley and penultimate Cubs telecast. Station employees watched from the bleachers and sang via tape during the stretch. There was a classy farewell promo. WGN Sports executive producer Bob Vorwald invoked the names of Jack Brickhouse, Vince Lloyd, Lou Boudreau, Arne Harris, Jack Rosenberg and the thousands of men and women who brought viewers Cubs baseball. It couldn't have been done better.

**Loser: Cubs' in-house video crew**

Here's hoping this is not a sign of what's to come now that the team's own channel will produce games. When Vorwald introduced WGN's staff singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" — which included a cameo by Bozo — his name was misspelled as "Vorland."

**Loser: Marquee Sports Network**

Assuming they don't get greedy and price themselves out the market, the Cubs look to profit by abandoning free, over-the-air broadcast TV for their own channel. (And, to be fair, the White Sox, Bulls and Blackhawks are doing the same thing going forward exclusively with NBC Sports Chicago.) But it would be a lot easier for Sinclair Broadcast Group entering Marquee distribution sales pitches with distributors if the Cubs weren't ending 2019 in such sour fashion. No longer able to hide behind the idea of being "lovable losers," their failure to meet expectations can exact a cost.

**Winner: Marquee Sports Network**

Each of the Cubs' four games against the Cardinals at Wrigley ran on a different outlet — FOX-32 on Thursday, ABC-7 on Friday, WGN-9 on Saturday and NBC Sports Chicago on Sunday. Add Tuesday's loss to the Reds on CW-26, and that's Marquee's case for how it's simplifying everything for fans by bringing all the games the Cubs controls to a single channel.

**LET'S PLAY 2**

	<b>Sunday</b> Vikings 3:25 p.m. CBS-2	<b>Oct. 6</b> Raiders Noon FOX-32 In London
	<b>Tuesday</b> @Pirates 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Wednesday</b> @Pirates 6:05 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Tuesday</b> Indians 7:10 p.m. WGN-9/ESPN	<b>Wednesday</b> Indians 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
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<b>BASEBALL</b>		
Noon	Phillies at Nationals	MLB
6:05 p.m.	Cubs at Pirates	NBCSCH
7:10 p.m.	Indians at Sox	WSCR-AM 670 WGN-9, ESPN WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Athletics at Angels	MLB
<b>WNBA PLAYOFFS</b>		
7:30 p.m.	Mystics at Aces	ESPN2
9:30 p.m.	Sun at Sparks	ESPN2
<b>NHL PRESEASON</b>		
6 p.m.	Islanders at Rangers	NHL
9 p.m.	Sharks at Ducks	NHL
<b>RUGBY WORLD CUP</b>		
Midnight	Fiji vs. Uruguay	NBCSN
<b>MEN'S SOCCER</b>		
6 p.m.	Notre Dame at Michigan St.	FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>		
10 a.m.	Junior Davis Cup/Fed Cup	Tennis
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## Bears

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Clinton-Dix's pick-six was his first of two interceptions. He added a 59-yard interception return in the third quarter. Kyle Fuller also had an interception for the second straight game.

The Bears also forced and recovered two Redskins fumbles.

Khalil Mack stripped Keenum on a second-quarter sack, and Akiem Hicks recovered at the Redskins 11-yard line, leading to the Bears' third touchdown two plays later. And on fourth-and-inches late in the fourth quarter, Danny Trevathan stripped Keenum, and Eddie Jackson recovered.

Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro, who won the Week 2 game against the Broncos with his last-second, 53-yard field goal, appeared to be hampered by a right knee injury. He made all four of his extra-point attempts and a 38-yard field goal. But he also missed a 44-yard field-goal attempt wide right, and punter Pat O'Donnell handled kickoffs.

Gabriel left the game with a concussion and Hicks left with a knee injury in the fourth quarter.



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Bears receiver Taylor Gabriel celebrates the second of his three touchdown catches.

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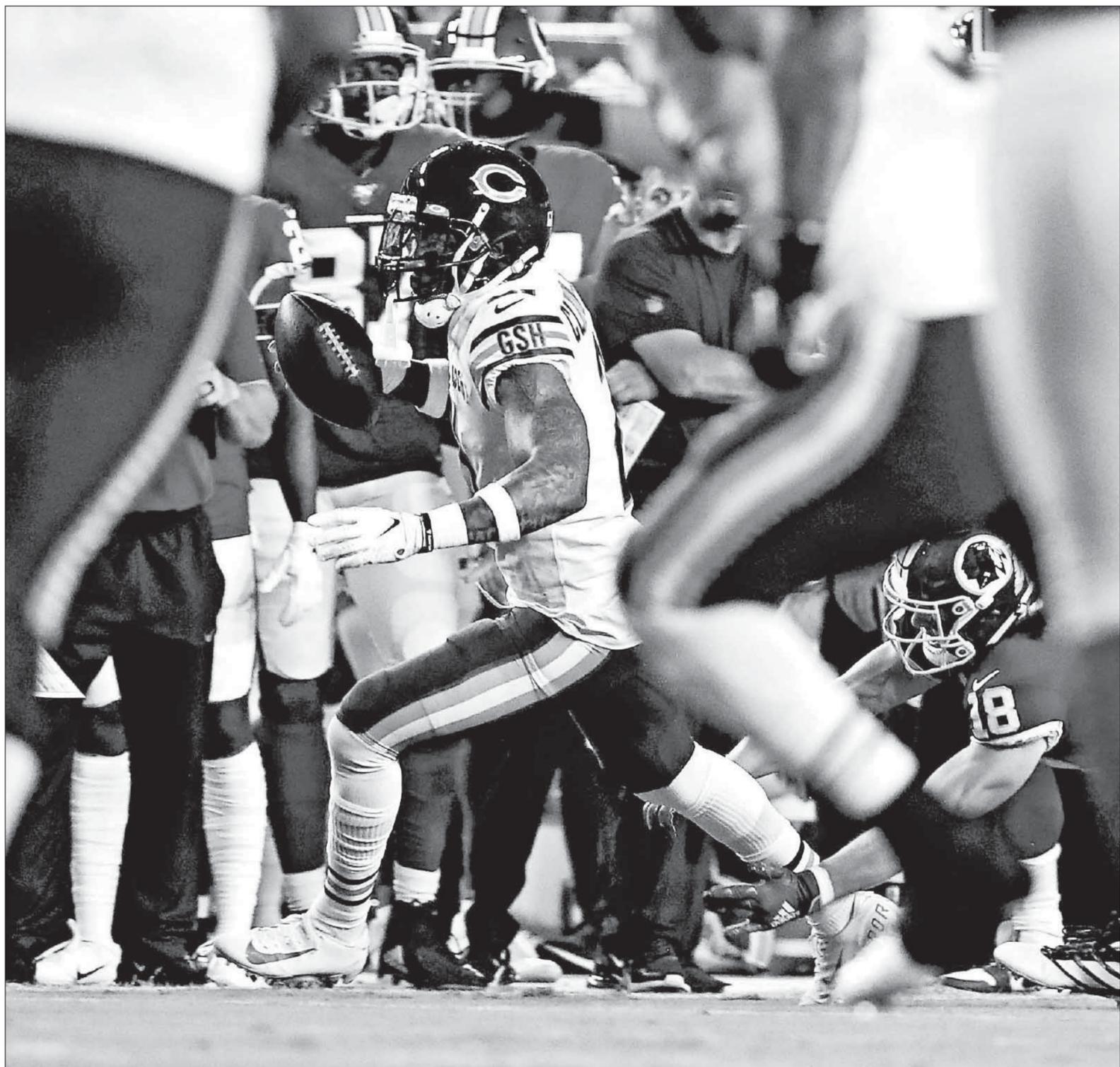
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## BEARS



## BEARS NOTES

# Clinton-Dix ignites avalanche of takeaways with early pick

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
AND COLLEEN KANE

LANDOVER, Md. — With the Bears defense mired in a bit of a takeaway drought — by their standard, anyway — leave it to the new guy to begin the onslaught.

Ha Ha Clinton-Dix picked off Redskins quarterback Case Keenum in the first quarter and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown. It was the first of three takeaways in the first half Monday night as the Bears built a 28-point lead.

Clinton-Dix victimized his old team. In fact, the Redskins offered him a new contract in free agency in March. They acquired him from the Packers in a midseason trade and were interested in keeping him. But he signed with the Bears instead to be part of a defense that on Monday night was exactly what he sought to be part of.

On third-and-10, the Bears rushed four. Leonard Floyd's spin move affected Keenum's ability to step up, although he completed his throw without being hit. The ball sailed, though, over the receiver and into Clinton-Dix's hands near the left sideline.

He immediately had a convoy to the end zone, including free safety Eddie Jackson and nose tackle Eddie Goldman. Clinton-Dix plunged into the end zone. The defense then did a group celebration that wasn't immediately clear.

That was just the beginning. Khalil Mack's strip-sack in the second quarter set



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ha Ha Clinton-Dix (21) celebrates with his Bears teammates after returning an interception for a touchdown, top. Clinton-Dix later had another pick against the Redskins.

up Taylor Gabriel's second touchdown. Kyle Fuller's diving interception on the next possession set up Gabriel's third.

It was Fuller's second interception as many games. He tied for the NFL lead last season with seven.

Clinton-Dix picked off Keenum again on the Redskins' first drive of the second half.

The rout was on. The Bears had insisted the takeaways would come in bunches. They were right, and suddenly they rediscovered that winning formula.

## Missing Bobby Massie

Right tackle Bobby Massie was a surprising inclusion on the inactive list because of an illness. Cornelius Lucas started in his place.

The Bears announced Massie was out 90 minutes before kickoff. Since he joined the Bears in 2016, he has missed just two games.

Kicker Eddy Pineiro was active, but punter Pat O'Donnell handled kickoffs because of the right knee injury Pineiro suffered in the weight room Friday.

Other Bears inactives were cornerback Kevin Toliver, safety Sherrick McManis, running back Kerrith Whyte, linebacker Josh Woods, wide receiver Riley Ridley and defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (hand).

## Extra points

Before the game, the Bears waived tight end Bradley Sowell and signed defensive lineman Abdullah Anderson from the practice squad. The Bears were down a defensive lineman after Nichols broke his hand last week in Denver. ... Receiver Anthony Miller did not play on the first drive, which lasted nine plays. The second-year receiver is still looking to sustain momentum in his second season and hasn't built on the seven touchdowns he had as a rookie. He finished the first half with one catch for 15 yards that converted third-and-2 to extend the drive on which the Bears scored their second touchdown.

# Bears recognize Goldman for doing dirty work

## Nose tackle honored with 'Sweep the Sheds' award

BY RICH CAMPBELL

To understand how Eddie Goldman helps the Bears defense, look up any flashy play made by someone else.

How about the first snap of the season? The official play-by-play shows a run to the left by Packers running back Aaron Jones for no gain. Bears linebacker Roquan Smith made the tackle. You might remember it as the Bears' grand opening statement, one that would've blown the roof off Soldier Field if it had one.

Goldman's name is nowhere to be found. Look closely at the replay, though. There he is, the 318-pound nose tackle, locked up

with Packers center Corey Linsley. Goldman prevented Linsley from advancing to the second level, which left Smith untouched and free make the tackle.

Goldman does that unsung dirty work all game, every game.

"If you sign up to play nose tackle," he said Saturday, "you've got to know it comes with the job."

The fifth-year veteran did, however, receive some special recognition after the Bears' 16-14 win against the Broncos in Week 2.

Coach Matt Nagy awarded Goldman the inaugural "Sweep the Sheds" award, which will be handed out after each win this season to the player who humbly dedicates himself to responsibilities that don't garner much attention. Bears coaches and staffers vote on the winner.

"There's a lot of people that do the little things that don't get recognized, and we want to recognize them," Nagy said. "Eddie was one of those, we felt, this past game. He affected the line of scrimmage. He affected the quarterback. He made plays that weren't necessarily in the papers or on the internet. Not to mention that he also played through an oblique (strain) and he ... showed mental toughness and physical toughness."

The trophy is more of a sculpture, actually, the centerpiece is a metallic broom, over which Goldman's jersey was draped last week.

The phrase "Sweep the Sheds" is taken from a book about the culture of New Zealand's renowned national rugby team, the All Blacks.

Goldman isn't accustomed to the recognition, but he'll take it.

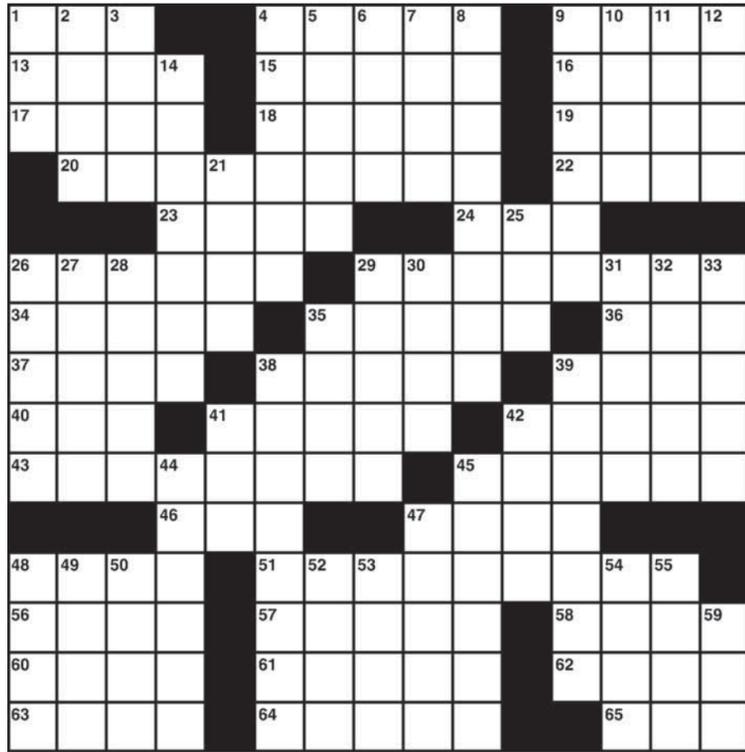
"It meant a lot," he said. "It just lets me know that I need to keep doing my job."

The award was timely too. Monday night's game against the Redskins at FedEx Field was five miles from where Goldman was one of the nation's top high school recruits at Friendship Collegiate Academy, a charter school in northeast D.C.

It was the first time the Bears have played there since Goldman was drafted in the second round in 2015. He returned home having developed into the main anchor at the heart of the Bears' fearsome front seven.

Of course, it's not as though he has been completely unappreciated during that evolution. The Bears rewarded him last September with a four-year, \$42 million extension that includes \$25 million guaranteed.

# Crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Weep
- 4 Fabric
- 9 Prepare to take a selfie
- 13 Reserve, as a room
- 15 AM/FM device
- 16 Cedar Rapids' state
- 17 Wraparound dress
- 18 Actor Tom \_\_\_
- 19 Title for old Russian rulers
- 20 Answers
- 22 Islets off Florida
- 23 Mineo's namesakes
- 24 Definite article
- 26 Obstruct; block
- 29 Brief
- 34 Gets closer to
- 35 Jetties
- 36 Edison's monogram
- 37 Fires
- 38 Tiny skin openings
- 39 Picnic spoiler
- 40 Connecting word
- 41 Luster
- 42 Bisect
- 43 Strong; valiant
- 45 Russia's dollars
- 46 First encycl. volume, perhaps
- 47 Part of speech

### DOWN

- 1 Major TV network
- 2 Lion's sound
- 3 Days of \_\_\_; olden times
- 4 Many a Louisianan
- 5 Grassy expanses
- 6 Lofty poems
- 7 Flooring piece
- 8 Gun holders
- 9 Go on strike
- 10 Flow out slowly
- 11 Convince
- 12 All \_\_\_; listening
- 14 Mouths, slangily
- 21 Cushions
- 25 "\_\_\_ Got the Whole World in His Hands"
- 26 Peruvian Indians
- 27 Intended

### Solutions



- 28 Mammal native to China
- 29 Grade after kindergarten
- 30 Spike & Brandon
- 31 Know-\_\_\_; wisecracker
- 32 Unsuspecting
- 33 Trait transmitters
- 35 Penniless
- 38 Appeased; soothed
- 39 Flopsy, Mopsy & Cotton-tail
- 41 Clinton's successor, for short
- 42 Harm
- 44 Soup servers' needs
- 45 Court trial break
- 47 Drop in on
- 48 Snatch
- 49 Gray wolf
- 50 Actress Sheedy
- 52 Place to buy salami & rye
- 53 Actor Annable
- 54 Artist's paints, often
- 55 \_\_\_ as a pin
- 59 007, for one

# WHITE SOX



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Ryan Cordell makes a diving catch in right to rob the Indians' Jason Kipnis of a hit in May.

## Net positive: As Sox adjust to longer screen, fans safer

So far, ballpark alteration not a game-deciding factor

It hasn't been a game-deciding factor, and Sox manager Rick Renteria said everyone has adjusted well.

By LAMOND POPE

White Sox right fielder Ryan Cordell ran into foul territory in the ninth inning Sept. 8 against the Angels, attempting to catch Kevan Smith's pop.

Cordell got near the stands at Guaranteed Rate Field, jumped and landed safely in the recently installed netting while making the catch.

The spectacular grab was similar to the route Mets right fielder Jeff McNeil took to catch an Eloy Jimenez pop foul Aug. 1.

In fact, Cordell hoped to have a chance to emulate McNeil.

"When we played the Mets, I saw McNeil make that catch against the net, (and) ever since then I've kind of been waiting and hoping I'd get a ball pretty similar," Cordell said earlier this month. "I was shifted that way and saw the ball go left, I figured it might be my opportunity and just decided to go for it and go flying into the net and see if it held me."

"It was fun. I felt like a little kid out there, just jumping into the net trying to make a play. I'm glad it worked out."

The Sox return to Guaranteed Rate Field on Tuesday to begin the season's final homestand with three games against the Indians and four against the Tigers.

The protective netting, which extends to the foul poles, was in place for the first home game of the second half July 22. It has added a new wrinkle for corner outfielders. If a fair ball bounces off the netting, it is considered in play.

"People have gotten used to the netting pretty quickly, both the players on the field and the fans," Renteria said. "We've seen less, thankfully, people being hit, which was the main goal. Safety. As an industry, everybody, in anything that we do, you make adjustments in order to make everybody as safe as possible and still allow the viewing pleasure of the fans to take in the totality of everything that's going on between the lines."

"Everybody has dealt with the new netting and they feel good about it."

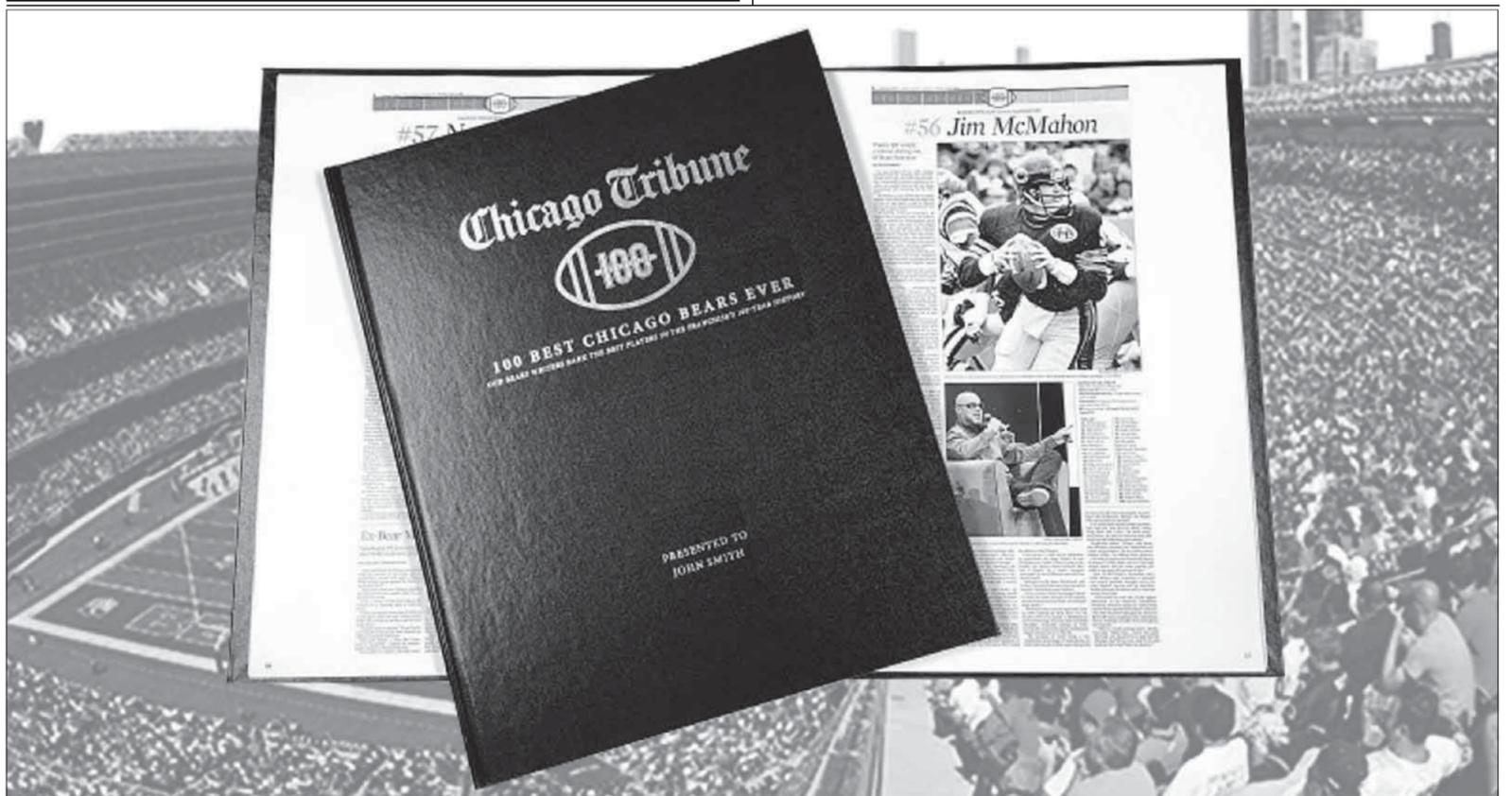
Early on, Cordell said, outfielders spent time during batting practice getting a feel for how the ball would react off the net.

"Most of us have a good idea of it now," he said. "There have only been one or two balls that have hit off the net. It adds a little bit of an aspect of having to play the balls off the wall maybe a little different."

"For me, it's nice. It opens up the ability to go full speed to the wall. And even if I can catch it before I get to the wall there, and then go jumping into the net, it's something to cushion me. It makes playing the corner outfield here a little bit easier."

The thought process doesn't change when a ball is hit down the line. The key is being aware of the additional element.

"Everything hit down the line, you just have to play it live until you hear an umpire say 'foul ball,'" Cordell said. "That's kind of always the mindset when you see balls hit down the line, but now, especially with that net being up there, knowing that it could bounce off in any direction, you've just got to be ready for anything."



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## CUBS

## Sullivan

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General manager Jed Hoyer declined to comment when asked by host Dan Bernstein on Thursday about the report from USA Today's Bob Nightengale that it would be a big surprise if Ross was not the next Cubs manager. Throwing your manager under the bus before the biggest series of the season would've been unseemly.

Ross was at the ballpark later that afternoon doing a charity appearance on the field before the game. As I was sitting in the Cubs dugout, Ross said hello. I asked if he had a second to talk, but he politely declined, probably knowing where the questioning was headed.

This is an awkward time for Ross, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate to replace Maddon since Epstein announced last November that contract extension talks would be tabled until after the 2019 season. Even if he was interested, Ross likely wouldn't want to step on his former manager — especially with the Cubs starting a crucial series with the Cardinals.

But with the Cubs having faded now from the playoff picture after six straight mind-numbing losses, speculation on Maddon's future will heat up as they play out the string in Pittsburgh and St. Louis. And given his tight relationship with Epstein, the man known as "Grandpa" would seem the likeliest choice if the Cubs do part ways with Maddon.

Epstein wrote the foreword of Ross's autobiography, "Teammate," relating how he signed the veteran catcher for the Red Sox in the summer of 2008 after the Reds released Ross. Epstein wrote Ross had a reputation as a "pain in the ass" in Cincinnati, but he was impressed by what a good teammate Ross was with the Red Sox. When the 2008 playoffs began, Epstein invited Ross into the advance scouting meetings and later told Hoyer to keep an eye on him because "he might make a good scout or coach when he's done playing."

We all know the rest of the story.

The Cubs signed Ross to a two-year deal as a backup after 2014, presumably to catch his friend Jon Lester. Ross quickly became a mentor to the young Cubs players in 2015, who nicknamed him Grandpa.

By the time Ross' career ended, he was a beloved figure in Chicago. Eddie Vedder dedicated the seventh-inning stretch to Ross during Game 5 of the 2016 World Series at Wrigley Field. In his swan song, Ross homered in Game 7 of the World Series and was carried off the field by Jason Heyward and Anthony Rizzo.

A backup catcher had become a Chicago legend, sealed by the 2016 title.

It was during that World Series that Ross was asked about managing along with Maddon during games.

"You're always managing in your mind," Ross said after Game 6, as chronicled in "The Weight Lifted," the Tribune's series and book on the 2016 season.

Like almost everyone else, Ross was surprised Maddon sent closer Aroldis Chapman back out in the ninth inning of Game 6 with a six-run lead.

"Oh, yeah, but he's been doing it a lot longer than I have," Ross said of Maddon. "He didn't come down here and say, 'Hey, Rossy, what do you think I should do?' I definitely didn't see that coming, but I was glad it worked out the way it did."

One night later, a tired Chapman served up the tying home run to the Indians' Rajai Davis in the eighth inning of Game 7, but the Cubs managed to come back and end the most talked-about championship drought in sports history.

Whether Ross, 42, was still "managing in his mind" while sitting with Epstein during the final home stand is something only he knows. But there's no question he is familiar with the Cubs roster, which still includes several of his friends such as Lester, Heyward, Rizzo and Kris Bryant.

Ross also was the one Epstein sent to scout Craig Kimbrel when the team was considering signing the free-agent closer in June. Ross gave a thumbs up on Kimbrel, who will be remembered as the designated goat of the Cubs' collapse after serving up the game-winning home run to Matt Carpenter in Thursday's loss before what Maddon called the "shots to the jaw" by Yadier Molina and Paul DeJong on back-to-back pitches to start the ninth in Saturday's crushing loss.

As Cubs manager, would Ross have turned to Kimbrel on Saturday? Most likely. As Ross said after Game 6 about Maddon bringing in a tired Chapman: "You bring guys in in big situations. Is he the closer (or) is he not?"

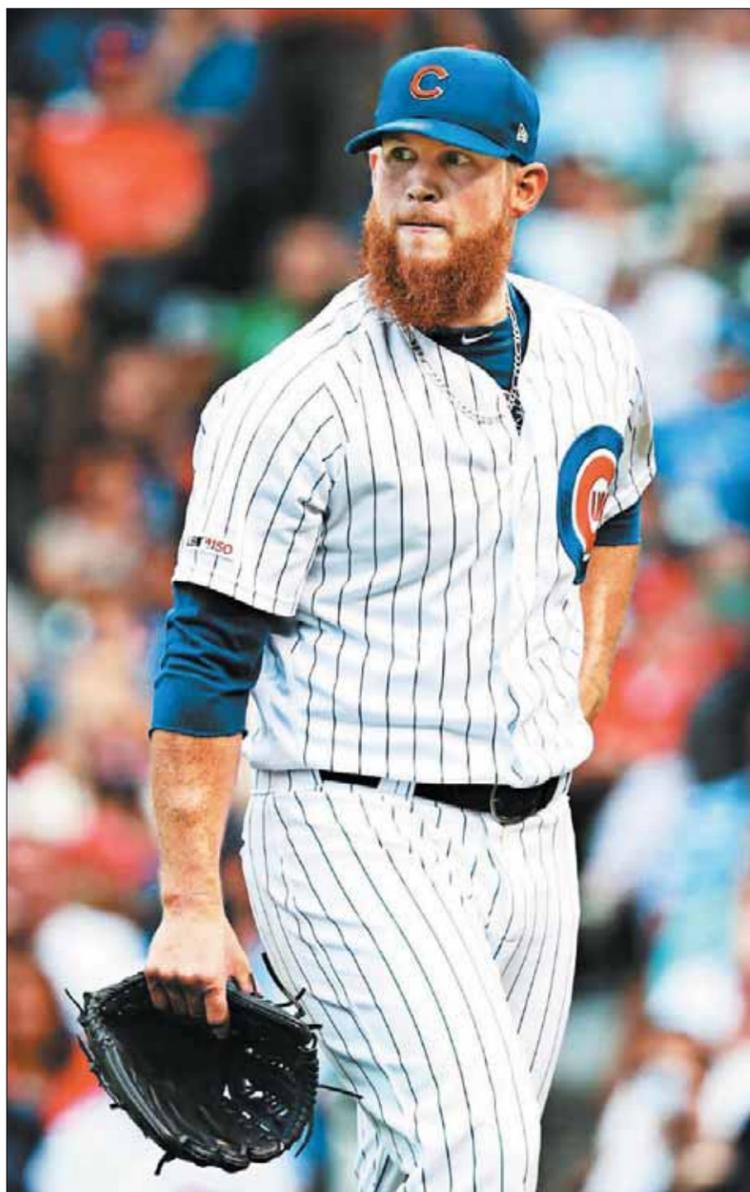
Epstein wrote in "Teammate" that Ross' impact on the Cubs was often unseen as he made sure they played the Cub Way: "Reminding the young players how good they are. Reminding them they can get better. Words to keep the team grounded when winning seemed easy. Words to lift up the team when losing just one more would end the season."

Ross may be a popular choice if the Cubs part ways with Maddon. But if the Cubs folded under Ross like they have this year under Maddon, would he still be the beloved "Grandpa" to all Cubs fans?

All the speculation could be moot. Ross has a cushy job at ESPN and a nice side gig advising Epstein and Hoyer. Perhaps he's not interested in returning to the grind of a baseball season or facing the daily media scrutiny.

Or maybe Epstein has someone else in mind — or even decides Maddon deserves to stay a couple of more years while the championship window remains open?

But as a Cubs season that began with so much hope nears its end, there's one question Epstein may be asking himself: What would Grandpa do?



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Closer Craig Kimbrel was plagued this year by injuries and, ultimately, ineffectiveness.

## 4 areas of angst, leadoff to bullpen

BY MARK GONZALES

Only the math says the Cubs still have a chance for a playoff berth. They entered Monday four games out of a wild-card berth with six games to play.

Reality says it's time to start the annual exit interviews. Here are four topics Cubs President Theo Epstein needs to discuss with more than one individual:

### 1. Bullpen blues

Unless the Cubs free up money by trading one of their big-ticket players, expect them to fill important relief roles with more youngsters or sleepers, as the pros scouts found with left-hander Brad Wieck.

The master plan this season called for Pedro Strop to maintain the closer role until Brandon Morrow returned, but Morrow's arm issues persisted and Strop suffered a hamstring injury and lost a few miles per hour off his fastball after returning.

Rowan Wick's development came too late to cure the first-half woes, but he has a chance to fill the late-inning duties Carl Edwards Jr. never seized because of inconsistency and injuries. The Cubs were fortunate Brandon Kintzler had a rebound season with help from pitching coach Tommy Hottovy.

Wick, Wieck and Duane Underwood Jr. (who throws harder in a relief role) possess the power arms the bullpen was lacking until Craig Kimbrel arrived and Wick was promoted from Iowa for good.

### 2. Injuries

The Cubs added upper layers to their medical staff last winter, but some players weren't the same after returning from injuries — most noticeably starting pitcher Cole Hamels from a left oblique strain.

Willson Contreras returned one month after suffering his second hamstring strain in two years, but the All-Star catcher was baffled after the injury reoccurred.

"I'm disappointed with this injury because the way I take care of my body," Contreras said Aug. 5 after being diagnosed with a Grade 2 strain. "It shouldn't happen that way."

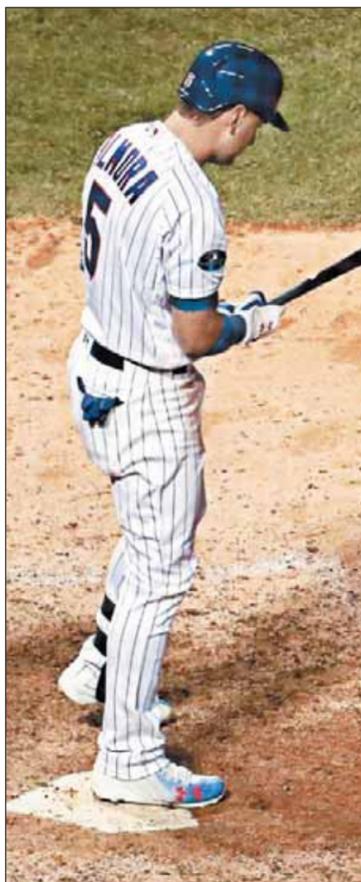
Some injuries are unavoidable, and every team endures its share of ailments. Trainer PJ Mainville performed a miracle in getting Anthony Rizzo to return in four days from a sprained right ankle that swelled to the size of a softball. But this department requires another examination.

### 3. Leadoff woes

The Cubs enter the final week of the season with a .214 batting average and .296 on-base percentage from the leadoff spot — 30th in the majors in both departments.

The Cardinals (.217, .308) haven't fared much better, but their offense soared once Dexter Fowler returned to his 2016 Cubs level. Ben Zobrist gave the Cubs a boost in spurts this month, but Albert Almora Jr.'s regression against left-handers was painful, and Kyle Schwarber and Jason Heyward struggled as stop-gap replacements.

Unless the Cubs acquire a leadoff hitter this winter, they could face another revolving door of candidates.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Center fielder Albert Almora Jr. regressed as a hitter this season, particularly against left-handed pitchers.

### 4. Accountability

Shortly after being traded to the Royals in July, pitcher Mike Montgomery told of how he didn't want to talk to the media after a rough outing in 2017, only to be scolded by John Lackey.

"You've got to say something," Lackey told Montgomery.

Montgomery quickly understood the importance of taking ownership of his performance, a responsibility that has eroded since veterans Lackey and Jon Jay didn't return after the 2017 season.

Too often Anthony Rizzo, Kris Bryant, Kyle Schwarber and Jason Heyward were left to explain the details of a Cubs loss caused by the shortcomings of others.

There were a few tough-love moments in 2019. In mid-July, a Cubs coach implored infielder Addison Russell and reliever Carl Edwards Jr. to arrive at the ballpark much earlier than they did before one home game.

A few days later, Russell was optioned to Triple-A Iowa, returning three weeks later. And Edwards was dealt to the Padres after numerous warnings.

But too often trust was placed in the hands of players after a winter full of declarations about mandatory batting practice, better diets, etc. An opposing coach relayed information about the Cubs' lax stretching policy from a player who joined the Cubs in midseason.

## Haugh

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Yes, the Cubs cling to a slim chance of qualifying as a wild-card team. FanGraphs can tell you the exact percentage if you believe. If the Brewers do this or the Nationals do that or blah, blah, blah. Forget about the math and focus on the chemistry problem. The Cubs' winning formula no longer works, so everything — and everyone — must be re-evaluated.

By now, nobody should be naive enough to buy the lazy narrative blaming manager Joe Maddon, who will be a free agent after the season. Maddon and the Cubs likely will part company as early as next week, but this colossal failure was a collective effort, implicating Maddon, the players on the \$218 million payroll and the front office, where team President Theo Epstein is hardly beyond reproach.

When the championship window had its pane smashed to smithereens by two straight Craig Kimbrel home-run pitches, Epstein's fingerprints were evident from having helped slam it shut. Not bringing back Maddon signals change more than it fairly assigns blame. The reckoning cannot be confined to the manager's office.

Epstein waited until June to sign Kimbrel instead of in January, complicating the closer's readiness for the season. So many of us were wrong expecting Kimbrel to be a sure thing. If Chairman Tom Ricketts refused to green-light Kimbrel's signing until Ben Zobrist's salary unexpectedly came off the books in May, then add Ricketts to the list of culprits. Stealing Nick Castellanos away from the Tigers was a coup for Epstein, but did one good move at the trade deadline outweigh other questionable decisions? A reliable bench never materialized. Too many young contributors stagnated.

Meanwhile, Maddon took heat for moves involving a bullpen stocked with shaky options Epstein provided. The failure to get production from the leadoff spot since Dexter Fowler departed in 2017 indicts Epstein as much as Maddon. Then there was the \$59 million Epstein wasted on free-agent pitchers Brandon Morrow and Tyler Chatwood, followed by the 2018-19 offseason of inactivity, when he gambled on the status quo and got snake eyes.

Maybe the most surprising misstep from Epstein — and the hardest to quantify — came when he invited speculation and anxiety to spend the season in the clubhouse. Letting Maddon work without a contract for 2020 created a potential daily distraction. Announcing that "October started in March" always seemed incompatible with a laid-back manager who preaches that the pressure never should exceed the pleasure. The resulting noise eventually became constant enough that Kris Bryant complained to The Athletic that distractions "1,000 percent" affected the Cubs.

So did poor player performances, ultimately why the Cubs have their noses pressed against the playoff glass. Sure, injuries to Kimbrel, Willson Contreras, Javier Baez, Anthony Rizzo, Bryant and so many bullpen arms contributed to season-long inconsistency. Yet every team deals with injuries, and the great ones overcome them. Look at the Yankees and Cardinals. And, as the cliché goes, you can't fire all the players who had bad years, so ...

So what's next?

Hopefully, the unfinished business will motivate Epstein enough to resist any temptation he might feel to return to the Red Sox. The Cubs need to take a ruthless approach to the roster, presenting Bryant and Baez with long-term contract proposals while staying open to signing both stars or dealing the one who hedges for prospects.

The markets for every other Cub with trade value must be aggressively explored because the minor-league system needs to be replenished. The checkbook must be open during free agency, starting with keeping Castellanos. Boost the rotation. Balance the lineup. Overhaul the bullpen.

Fair or not, Maddon figures to move on and manage somewhere he's appreciated more. But be careful what you wish for. Replacing the best manager in Cubs history won't be as easy as Maddon critics suspect. Hiring David Ross — who, don't forget, vouched for Kimbrel — feels experimental for a team that should expect to contend in 2020. If the Cubs don't hire Ross, bench coach Mark Loretta is smart and compliant. Joe Girardi would put hospital corners on a sloppy team but likely would be too expensive for a team apparently hiring its manager on the cheap.

As for Epstein, there are three important reasons he still enjoys job security: World Series rings from 2004, 2007 and 2016. Epstein doesn't need to be fired as much as challenged, part of general manager Jed Hoyer's role, but perhaps the Cubs need to add a stronger voice and fresher eyes to the room. Maybe that guy is Jason McLeod, whose new role as senior vice president of player personnel involves the major-league roster. Maybe that guy is a young hot shot sabermetrics nerd who's the next Epstein. Or maybe he's a sage baseball lifer who knows the frustration Epstein feels.

Epstein remains the smartest baseball guy in the room, but he needs to remind us why. Changing managers won't be enough.

All that does is make it clearer who's responsible if things don't change in 2020.

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# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-New York	102	55	.650	—	—	6-4	W-2	57-24	45-31
Tampa Bay	93	64	.592	9	—	5-4	W-1	46-33	47-31
Boston	81	75	.519	20½	11½	5-5	L-1	37-41	44-34
Toronto	64	93	.408	38	29	7-3	W-1	32-44	32-49
Baltimore	51	106	.325	51	42	3-7	L-1	25-56	26-50
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	96	60	.615	—	—	7-3	W-1	46-35	50-25
Cleveland	92	64	.590	4	½	7-3	W-1	49-32	43-32
Chicago	68	87	.439	27½	24	4-6	L-1	35-39	33-48
Kansas City	57	100	.363	39½	36	2-8	L-1	29-47	28-53
Detroit	46	109	.297	49½	46	3-7	W-1	22-56	24-53
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-Houston	102	54	.654	—	—	7-3	W-1	60-21	42-33
Oakland	94	62	.603	8	—	8-2	L-1	52-29	42-33
Texas	75	81	.481	27	17½	3-7	W-1	42-33	33-48
Los Angeles	70	86	.449	32	22½	3-7	L-1	36-39	34-47
Seattle	66	90	.423	36	26½	6-4	L-1	33-42	33-48

Late games noted below; x-clinched division; z-clinched playoff berth

### TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Phi</b> TBD			
<b>Was</b> Ross (R)	12:05p 3-4 6.17 5-2	0-0 2.1 19.29	0-1 11.1 7.15
<b>Mil</b> Houser (R)	6-7 3.83 5-11	0-0 10.0 4.50	0-2 12.0 6.75
<b>Cin</b> Gray (R)	5:40p 11-7 2.80 19-11	2-0 24.1 1.85	1-1 19.0 2.84
<b>Phi</b> Nola (R)	12-6 3.75 18-15	0-0 15.1 6.46	0-2 18.0 5.00
<b>Was</b> Scherzer (R)	6:05p 10-7 2.81 13-13	1-1 12.0 0.75	1-2 17.2 4.58
<b>Chi</b> Hendricks (R)	11-9 3.37 15-14	1-1 16.0 2.25	2-0 17.0 3.18
<b>Wsh</b> Keller (R)	6:05p 1-5 7.74 2-8	0-1 4.1 12.46	0-2 11.2 5.40
<b>Mia</b> Alcántara (R)	5-14 4.00 10-20	1-2 25.2 3.51	1-2 21.2 2.08
<b>NY</b> Syndergaard (R)	6:10p 10-8 4.22 17-13	1-1 14.0 2.57	0-1 15.2 6.89
<b>Sil</b> Flaherty (R)	10-8 2.96 16-15	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 22.0 1.64
<b>Ari</b> Leake (R)	8:40p 12-11 4.59 15-16	0-0 7.2 0.00	1-1 19.0 3.32
<b>Col</b> Hoffman (R)	2-6 6.71 5-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.1 4.96
<b>SF</b> Bumgarner (L)	9-9 3.86 19-14	3-0 24.0 4.50	0-1 19.0 4.26
<b>LA</b> Hill (L)	4-1 2.68 8-3	0-0 4.0 6.75	1-0 8.2 4.15
<b>SD</b> Bolanos (R)	9:10p 0-1 5.79 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 11.0 5.73
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>Min</b> Odorizzi (R)	14-7 3.59 20-9	2-0 18.0 2.00	0-1 16.0 3.94
<b>Det</b> Turnbull (R)	5:40p 3-15 4.66 7-21	0-1 10.1 6.97	0-1 11.2 6.94
<b>Bal</b> Bundy (R)	6-14 4.89 9-20	1-0 17.0 2.12	0-1 16.2 4.32
<b>Tor</b> Kay (L)	6:07p 1-0 5.79 1-1	1-0 4.0 4.50	0-0 10.0 6.30
<b>NY</b> TBD			
<b>TB</b> McKay (L)	6:10p 2-4 5.21 5-6	0-0 5.0 5.40	0-1 11.0 4.91
<b>Bos</b> Rodriguez (L)	18-6 3.53 24-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.2 0.96
<b>Tex</b> Volquez (R)	7:05p 0-1 5.02 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 8.2 8.31
<b>Cle</b> Cleveland (R)	12-3 2.54 13-6	0-0 14.0 1.29	2-1 20.1 1.77
<b>Chi</b> Santana (L)	7:10p 1-1 5.65 0-2	0-0 1.0 0.00	0-1 9.1 5.79
<b>Oak</b> Bailey (R)	13-8 4.55 16-14	0-1 6.0 6.00	0-1 18.2 1.45
<b>LA</b> Peters (L)	9:07p 3-3 5.09 5-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 11.1 7.94
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	18-5 2.61 24-7	3-0 21.0 1.71	3-0 24.0 1.13
<b>Sea</b> Dunn (R)	9:10p 0-0 6.75 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 2.2 6.75
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>All</b> Teheran (R)	10-10 3.55 19-13	0-1 6.0 0.00	1-2 15.0 5.40
<b>KC</b> Duffy (L)	7:15p 6-6 4.30 11-11	0-0 6.0 1.50	1-0 19.0 0.95

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 7, Boston 4  
Toronto 11, Baltimore 10 (15)

##### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at Detroit, 5:40 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:00 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.  
Boston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.  
Atlanta at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.  
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.  
Houston at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.  
Oct. 3: Division Series start.  
Oct. 11: League Championship Series start.

### BOX SCORES

#### WASHINGTON 7, PHILADELPHIA 2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Segura ss	4	0	0	0	2	.279
Harper rf	3	1	1	0	2	.257
Kintzinger ph	3	0	1	0	0	.259
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.230
Pirella lf	2	0	0	0	0	.267
d-Bruce ph	1	0	0	1	0	.287
Hernandez 2b	3	0	0	1	0	.345
Haseley cf	4	1	1	0	1	.268
Knapp c	4	0	2	1	0	.207
Eflin p	4	1	2	1	0	.222
b-Miller ph	1	0	0	0	0	.216
e-Morrison ph	1	0	0	0	0	.222
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	

#### WASHINGTON

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Turner ss	4	3	2	1	2	.293
Eaton rf	4	2	3	1	0	.283
Rendon 3b	3	0	1	2	0	.325
Soto lf	1	0	0	1	0	.287
Kendrick 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.345
Cabrera 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.304
Robles cf	4	0	0	0	1	.256
d-Gomes c	1	0	0	1	0	.170
Corbin p	2	0	0	0	0	.079
a-Parra ph	1	0	0	0	0	.222
c-Zimmerman	1	1	1	0	0	.252
ph-1b						
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	

#### PHILADELPHIA

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Eflin, L-9.13	5	8	5	5	4	2	4.16
Garcia	1	1	0	0	0	2	5.86
Davis	1	2	0	0	2	.226	
Ramos	½	0	0	2	1	5.40	
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Corbin, W-14.7	6	3	1	1	4	6	3.05
Rodney	1	0	0	0	0	4.40	
Hudson	1	0	0	0	1	1.71	
Guerra	1	2	1	1	0	4.73	

Inherited runners-scored: Ramos 3-2. PB: Gomes (9). **Times:** 3:19. A: 19,788 (41,313).

#### TORONTO 11, BALTIMORE 10 (15)

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Villar ss-2b	8	2	3	2	0	.275
Givens cf	3	0	1	0	2	.314
Mancini dh	6	0	2	0	0	.286
Santander rf	7	1	0	0	2	.261
Ruiz 3b	5	1	2	0	2	.236
Nunez ph	3	2	1	2	1	.209
Martin ss	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Alberto 2b-3b	7	0	1	0	1	.308
C.Davis 1b	6	1	2	1	3	.179
Wilkinson lf	6	0	0	0	2	.212
Sisco c	2	1	0	0	1	.472
D.Stewart pr	0	1	0	0	0	.226
Severino c	2	0	0	0	0	.249
Wynns c	2	0	0	0	0	.222
J.Davis cf	4	2	1	2	1	.483
Jansen c	6	0	0	0	0	.206
McGuire c	1	0	0	0	1	.315
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	

#### TORONTO

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
McKinney rf	5	1	2	0	1	.238
Bord pr-ff	2	0	1	1	0	.217
Biggio 2b-1b	3	2	1	2	0	.237
Grichuk dh	6	2	2	3	1	.236
Guerrero Jr. 3b	7	1	2	1	0	.276
Tellez 1b	3	0	1	1	1	.220
Fisher pr	0	0	0	0	0	.159
Valera 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Hernandez lf	7	0	1	0	1	.221
Drury ss	6	1	1	1	1	.221
J.Davis cf	4	2	1	2	1	.483
Jansen c	6	0	0	0	0	.206
McGuire c	1	0	0	0	1	.315
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	

#### BALTIMORE

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Shepherd	3	6	6	1	2	7.71	
Phillips	2	0	0	1	1	6.49	
Castro, H-9	1	1	0	0	1	4.66	
Fry, SS-3	½	1	1	0	0	5.30	
Givens	½	0	0	0	2	.472	
Kline, H-5	1	0	0	0	1	6.02	
Armstrong, SS-4	8-1	3	2	2	0	6.03	
Tate	1	0	0	0	1	6.20	
Hedges	2	3	2	1	1	5.29	
Eades, L-0-1	2½	2	1	1	0	6.52	
<b>TORONTO</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Buchholz	4	6	6	3	4	7.00	
Shafar	1	1	1	0	1	5.99	
Pannone	1	0	0	1	0	5.90	
Gaviglio	1	0	0	0	0	4.29	
Law	½	0	0	0	0	5.68	
Tepera	1½	0	0	0	0	4.83	
Giles	1	3	0	0	2	5.65	
Romano	2	1	1	0	0	1.94	
Bosher	2	2	2	1	0	4.24	
Adam, W-3-0	1	0	0	0	1	3.32	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>52:1</b>	<b>A: 13,193</b>	<b>(53,506)</b>				

#### MIAMI 8, N.Y. METS 4

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Berti cf	5	3	4	0	1	.275
Rojas ss	4	1	2	1	0	.285
Castro 3b	5	1	1	0	1	.270
Alfaro c	4	2</				

## SCOREBOARD

NFL											
AFC											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	66	47	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
New England	3	0	0	1.000	106	17	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	33	70	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	3	0	.000	16	133	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
SOUTH											
Houston	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	2	1	0	.667	68	62	1-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	70	71	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	58	60	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	67	52	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH											
Baltimore	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	110	60	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	49	66	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	54	83	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	49	85	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
WEST											
Kansas City	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	101	64	1-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	48	78	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	60	64	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	3	0	.000	46	67	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0
NFC											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	97	44	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	76	78	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	63	94	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Washington	0	3	0	.000	63	94	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
SOUTH											
New Orleans	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	72	82	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	68	77	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	60	75	1-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	79	70	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
NORTH											
Green Bay	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	58	35	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Detroit	2	0	1	.833	67	61	1-0-0	1-0-1	1-0-1	1-0-0	0-0-0
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	78	47	2-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	50	39	0-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
WEST											
L.A. Rams	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
L.A. Rams	3	0	0	1.000	77	49	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	96	54	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	76	79	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Arizona	0	2	1	.167	64	88	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-0-0

## MONDAY'S RESULT

Chicago 31, Washington 15

## THURSDAY'S GAME

Philadelphia at Green Bay, 7:20 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Carolina at Houston, noon

Cleveland at Baltimore, noon

Kansas City at Detroit, noon

Oakland at Indianapolis, noon

L.A. Chargers at Miami, noon

Washington at N.Y. Giants, noon

Tennessee at Atlanta, noon

New England at Buffalo, noon

Seattle at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.

Jacksonville at Denver, 3:25 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 3:25 p.m.

Dallas at New Orleans, 7:20 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

Off: San Francisco, N.Y. Jets

## WNBA PLAYOFFS

## SEMIFINALS

#1 Washington 2, #4 Las Vegas 1

Sept. 17: Washington 97-95

Sept. 19: Washington 103-91

Sept. 22: Las Vegas 92-75

Tuesday: at Las Vegas, 8 p.m.

x-Thursday: at Washington, 7 p.m.

## WNBA FINALS

Connecticut vs. Washington/Las Vegas

Sunday: vs. Connecticut, 2 p.m.

Oct. 1: vs. Connecticut, 7 p.m.

Oct. 6: vs. Connecticut, 2:30 p.m.

x-Oct. 8: vs. Connecticut, TBD

x-Oct. 10: vs. Connecticut, 7 p.m.

x-If necessary

## NHL PRESEASON

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (OT)

Toronto 3, Montreal 0

N.Y. Islanders 3, Detroit 2 (OT)

Vancouver 6, Ottawa 4

Los Angeles 3, Anaheim 0

## TUESDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6

Tampa Bay at Florida, 6

Dallas at St. Louis, 7

Winnipeg at Calgary, 8

Arizona at Edmonton, 8

San Jose at Anaheim, 9

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

at Wash. (G1) off Philadelphia off

at Wash. (G2) 164 Philadelphia +154

at Cincinnati -135 Milwaukee +125

Chi Cubs -185 at Pittsburgh +170

at N.Y. Mets -230 Miami +210

St. Louis -185 at Arizona +170

at San Fran. -168 Colorado +158

LA Dodgers -190 at San Diego +175

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota -221 at Detroit +201

at Toronto -144 Baltimore +134

at Tampa Bay off NY Yankees off

Boston -179 at Texas +167

Cleveland -230 at Chi White Sox +210

Oakland -205 at LA Angels +185

Houston -430 at Seattle +400

## INTERLEAGUE

Atlanta -143 at Kansas City +133

EARLY WORLD SERIES CHAMP LINE

AL team -150 NL team +139

+/- based on sportsbook.com

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## WEEK 5

at Memphis 10½ 55 Navy

at Va Tech 2½ 56 Duke

Penn State 7 58 at Maryland

at Air Force 19½ 56 S. Jose St

at California 5½ 40½ Arizona St

## SATURDAY

at Wisconsin 24 45 Northwestern

Wake Forest 6½ 66 at Boston Coll.

at UCF 42½ 65½ UConn

at W Michigan 17½ 60 Cent. Mich.

SMU 7 60½ at S. Florida

at Miami Ohio 1½ 51½ Buffalo

at Temple 9½ 51 Ga Tech

at Florida St. 4½ 60 NC State

Iowa St. 2½ 58 at Baylor

BYU 1½ 59 at Toledo

Akron 6 64 at UMass

at Michigan 27 48 Rutgers

at Purdue 1 56½ Minnesota

LA-Laf. 3½ 60½ at Ga. So.

at Iowa 24 50 Mid. Tenn.

at Wyoming 10 50 UNLV

at Utah 6½ 58 Wash. St.

Fresno St. 17½ 62 at N. Mex. St.

at Nevada 2½ 64½ Hawaii

Stanford 14½ 58½ at Oregon St.

at Mich. St. 26½ 61 at N. Carolina

Clemson 26½ 61 at N. Carolina

at S. Carolina 2 51½ Kentucky

at Alabama 35 61 Mississippi

at Vanderbilt 6½ 54½ N. Illinois

at TCU 16 48 Kansas

at Okla. St. 4 62 Kansas St.

at Auburn 11 47 Miss. St.

at Oklahoma 27 73½ Texas Tech

Fla. Atlantic 1 65½ at Charlotte

at Notre Dame 11 50½ Virginia

at Appal. St. 15½ 59½ C. Carolina

Cincinnati 3 44½ at Marshall

at Old Dom. 1½ 49½ E. Carolina

at Liberty 7½ 70½ New Mex.

at Troy 7½ 61 Arkansas St.

at La.-Monroe 16 59 S. Alabama

at So. Miss. 25 52½ UTEP

La. Tech 10 49 at Rice

UAB 3 46½ at W Kentucky

at Utah St. 23 72 Colorado St.

Ohio State 17½ 66½ at Nebraska

at N. Texas 6 59½ Houston

Texas A&amp;M 3 46 Arkansas

at Washington 10 58½ USC

at Arizona 7½ 71½ UCLA

## NFL

## WEEK 4

at Green Bay 4½ 45 Philadelphia

at Houston 5 46 Carolina

at Baltimore 7 46 Cleveland

at N.Y. Giants 3 47 Washington

LA Chargers 16½ 44½ at Miami

at Indpls 6½ 44½ Oakland

Kansas City 6 54 at Detroit

New Eng. 7 42½ at Buffalo

at Atlanta 4 46 Tennessee

at LA Rams 9 50½ Tampa Bay

Seattle 4½ 47½ at Arizona

at Chicago 2 38 Minnesota

at Denver 3 38½ Jacksonville

Dallas 3 46 at New Or.

## MONDAY

at Pittsburgh 4½ 43½ Cincinnati

## BEARS 31, REDSKINS 15

Chicago 7 21 0 3-31

Washington 0 3 6 6-15

## First quarter

Chi: Clinton-Dix 37 interception return (Pineiro kick), 9:42.

## Second quarter

Chi: Gabriel 3 pass from Trubisky (Pineiro kick), 7:00.

## Third quarter

Was: McLaughlin 15 pass from Keenum (pass failed), 6:39.

## Fourth quarter

Was: Richardson 2 pass from Keenum (pass failed), 13:11.

Chi: FG Pineiro 38, 1:50.

## TEAM STATS

CHI WAS

First downs 21 25

Total net yards 298 356

Rushes-yards 24-90 21-69

Passing 208 287

Punt returns 1-3 2-15

Kickoff returns 2-52 3-102

Int. returns 3-96 1-2

Comp.-att-int 25-31-1 30-43-3

Sacked-yds lost 3-23 4-45

Punts 3-46.7 1-48.0

Fumbles-lost 0-0 3-2

Penalties-yards 9-59 9-61

Possession time 31:36 28:24

Rush leaders: Chi, Montgomery 13-67, Patterson 4-14, Was, Peterson 12-37, Thompson 7-29.

Passing: Chi, Trubisky 25-31-1-231. Was, Keenum 30-43-3-332.

Rec leaders: Chi, Gabriel 6-75, Robinson 6-60, Burton 4-20, Montgomery 3-14, Cohen 2-26, Was, Richardson 8-83, McLaughlin 6-70, Quinn 5-30, Thompson 4-79, V.Davis 2-30, Sims 2-24.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

#12 Penn State at Maryland, 7 p.m.

Ariz. St. at #15 Cal, 9:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Texas Tech at #6 Oklahoma, 11am

Northwestern at #8 Wisconsin, 11am

MTSU at #14 Iowa, 11am

Rutgers at #20 Michigan, 11am

#23 Texas A&amp;M at Arkansas, 11am

## BLACKHAWKS

## Strome's confidence soaring

As his comfort level rises, so does young center's on-ice performance

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

One of Dylan Strome's first calls after he was traded to the Blackhawks last November was to Alex DeBrincat, one his best friends.

The first chirp upon his initial walk into the Hawks locker room came from Brent Seabrook, whom Strome never had met.

"He yelled I was late for practice," Strome recalled with a chuckle. "You kind of feel at home, like part of the team. When you have some pretty impressive players talking to you and giving you tips and see what they do away from the rink, it makes you feel more comfortable. That you can do it, that you can be part of something special here in Chicago. That's what you're trying to work toward."

The immediacy with which Strome established himself as a vital member of the Hawks can be traced to that welcoming environment created by veterans Seabrook, Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews and Duncan Keith. But all new players are wrapped in a bear hug when they arrive.

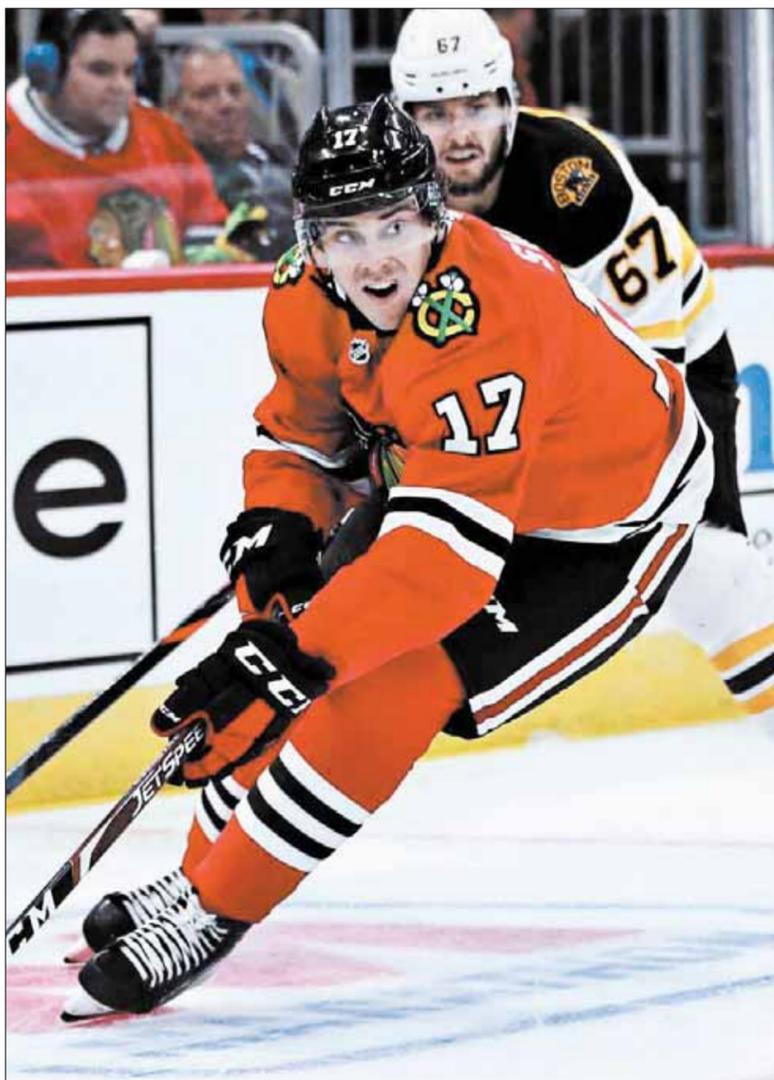
Feeling comfortable didn't wipe away three years of uncertainty that had built up since the Coyotes drafted Strome with the No. 3 pick in 2015. It didn't erase withering tweets declaring him a bust at age 21 after scoring just 16 points in 48 NHL games. And it didn't put the puck in the net.

But it helped. "I (played) 40-some-odd games in Arizona, and that just wasn't working," Strome said. "You start doubting yourself and start thinking you can't do it anymore. Now it's just the opposite to where I know I can do it."

One of the first things the Hawks did was tell Strome it was OK to find an apartment. That might seem like a small thing, but the impact was enormous. Getting the go-ahead to get an apartment meant he wasn't in Chicago on a tryout basis and wasn't at risk of getting sent to the minors.

It meant Strome had a real home. During his three brief stints with the Coyotes, he never moved out of the hotel the team put him up in.

"I remember when he called me and told me Stan Bowman had told him to get a place in the first two days he was here, and he was over the moon and thrilled," said Ryan Strome, Dylan's older brother by four years who plays for the Rangers. "It goes a long way toward making a player feel comfort-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Center Dylan Strome, facing the Bruins last weekend, feels at home with the Blackhawks.

able and feel wanted."

Strome couldn't have been transported into a better environment if he had orchestrated it himself, and the dividends came quickly. He had a goal and an assist in his first game with the Hawks and never went more than five straight games without a point the rest of the season.

He finished the season with 51 points in 58 games with the Hawks after scoring just six points in 20 games with the Coyotes

before the trade. His addition to the Hawks power play helped turn one of the worst in the NHL into one of the most effective.

"Once he got traded, I thought this was the best situation he could be in," Ryan Strome said. "You get to learn from some future Hall of Famers and you have a familiar face in Alex and an Original Six market and one of the best sports cities in the world. There was a lot of positives, and he was able to take it and run with it."

"I was proud. I remember watching the first game against Vegas and he scored and I was fired up watching it on my couch. I'm like, he's just going to get rolling from here, and he kind of did."

Strome spent the summer doing all the things you might expect from a hockey rat. He took a few weeks off, including to attend Ryan's wedding, but most of it was spent on the ice.

He went to the world championships with Team Canada for a month, worked out in Chicago during most of July and August and attended a weeklong camp that skills coach Darryl Belfry runs in Florida.

Strome was at Belfry's camp at the invitation of Kane, who also brought DeBrincat. Kane has a clear affection for Strome, whom he refers to as "The Stat Man."

"If you need a stat about a hockey player or something, he's always going to give it to you," Kane said. "If you've got an interesting stat, you might ask him or tell him about it. He usually knows it too. He's always looking at that stuff, which I always enjoy talking to him about."

Kane and Strome also know how to have fun with their hockey obsession.

"The last couple days Kane's been making Dylan text me to try to get a picture of (Rangers rookie) Kaapo Kakko's curve because they want to see what curve he uses," Ryan Strome said. "I've been in the dressing room trying to find his stick and take pictures for them. That's their quirkiness."

A lot is riding on Strome being able to repeat last season's success. He is going to center the second line again and will be an essential part of the power play as the Hawks try to end a two-year playoff drought. Strome becomes a restricted free agent next summer and could be in line for a sizable raise.

Less than a year after worrying if he would have any NHL career at all, Strome is on the cusp of becoming a star.

"I love playing hockey," Strome said. "I love having fun. I love being around the guys. I'm a loud guy; I try to make jokes and have fun. But at the same time I feel like I'm a pretty serious guy at games and practices. I feel like I know when to keep it honest and keep it real and try to keep it light at the right times and have fun with the young guys."

"I remember when I was at my first couple (training) camps, I was pretty stressed out and pretty nervous and not really myself. So I feel like if there's one thing I regret, I would go back and have fun, be myself. But maybe I wouldn't be here then. So everything works out for a reason."

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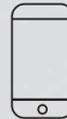
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# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



PAT SULLIVAN/AP

Fireworks are shot off after the 1995 All-Star Game at The Ballpark in Arlington. After this season, the Rangers will move across the street into a new air-conditioned stadium.

## Neighborhood play

Rangers set for final homestand before moving across street

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS  
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Elvis Andrus has spent his entire career as a player in the Texas Rangers' ballpark, from his debut as a 20-year-old shortstop to consecutive World Series and now as the team's longest-tenured player.

Hunter Pence grew up in Arlington, Texas, dreaming of what it would be like to play there while watching in awe the construction of the retro-style ballpark that opened in 1994, only days before his 11th birthday. He later parked cars there as a teen, his pay being hot dogs and game tickets, before the four-time MLB All-Star played with his hometown Rangers this year for the first time.

The stadium halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth, first known as The Ballpark in Arlington, is down to its final homestand after more than 2,000 regular-season games over 26 seasons. Kenny Rogers pitched a perfect game in the first summer there, and MLB's first inter-league game was played there in 1997. An All-Star Game was played in the Texas heat, and those two World Series were among 25 postseason games.

"It's not that old. It's still a beautiful stadium," Mark Teixeira, whose MLB debut was with the Rangers, said when he returned this summer to be part of a nightly countdown to the final game. "It was home, and it was a special place. But then coming back here as a visitor, you have a different appreciation, and it's one of the best ballparks in baseball. I still think it's one of the best ballparks in baseball."

Before moving across the street next season into a \$1 billion-plus air-conditioned stadium with a retractable roof, the Rangers have three games this week against the Red Sox and then end the season with three games against the AL East champion Yankees.

The Yankees, who eliminated the Rangers from the playoffs after each of their first three AL West titles in the 1990s, were in the visiting dugout for what most consider the biggest moment in stadium history. Under Friday night lights in October 2010, the Rangers clinched their first AL pennant when closer Neftali Feliz got former Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez on a called third strike for the final out in Game 6 of the AL Championship Series.

"That meant the most," said slugger Josh Hamilton, the 2010 AL MVP who was also the MVP of that championship series.

"A moment that will never go away," said Andrus, the two-time All-Star who is now 31 and wrapping up his 11th season. "Every time I see it I get goosebumps, and it brings a lot of great memories."

Chuck Morgan has been the Rangers' public address announcer for all but one season since 1983, with his trademark phrase "It's Baseball Time in Texas" helping set up each home game from old Arlington Stadium to the current ballpark and in the future at the new place. He is credited with creation of the dot race, which has transformed through the years from simple dots on a scoreboard screen to actual people dressed as dots



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

Adrian Beltre acknowledges cheers after doubling in 2017 for his 3,000th career hit.



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

The Rangers celebrate after beating the Yankees in Game 6 to win the 2010 ALCS.



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

Members of the Rangers greet Sammy Sosa after hitting his 600th home run in Texas.

racing on the field.

"Prior to moving over here, we never had won everything," Morgan said from his small office behind the PA booth. "That first time we won the American League West in 1996 was pretty special. But the ultimate greatest moment for me in Globe Life Park was when we clinched our first American League pennant."

Hall of Fame catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez is one of four Rangers players who have had AL MVP seasons in the stadium. He was the MVP in 1999, after Juan Gonzalez was a two-time winner in 1996 and '98 and before A-Rod (2003) and Hamilton won their awards.

Adrian Beltre, the Rangers third baseman who retired after last season and is a sure-bet Hall of Fame pick when eligible, got his 3,000th career hit in Texas in July 2017. Rafael Palmeiro belted his 500th career homer with the Rangers in May 2003, four years before Sammy Sosa was with the team for his 600th homer there.

"I still remember the first time coming here," said Pence, whose first game in Arlington was as a rookie with the Astros in 2007. "I still remember the memories and the feelings and the excitement. I still get the same thing from being a fan in the upper deck, of coming as a kid with binoculars, of when they built the stadium. Every time I come here, it's a special feeling."

Along with the two AL pennant clinchers, Hamilton was also part of the most difficult night at the ballpark. Texas firefighter Shannon Stone was at a game with his young son in the left-field stands in July 2011 when he reached out for a foul ball tossed his way by Hamilton, the boy's favorite player. Stone fell headfirst about 20 feet onto concrete behind the outfield wall and was pronounced dead within an hour.

A statue just outside the home plate gate depicts Stone and his son, Cooper, and is inscribed "In memory of Shannon Stone and dedicated to all fans who love the game."

Before Game 1 of the 2011 AL Division Series, 6-year-old Cooper returned to the ballpark to throw the ceremonial first pitch. His catcher was Hamilton, who shared hugs in his first meeting with the boy.

The Rangers' final night game at the ballpark will be Saturday, with a special ceremony after the last out to turn out the lights.

Before the final game Sunday afternoon, the national anthem will be performed by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, which accompanied the late internationally renowned pianist Van Cliburn in a stirring rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the first regular-season game April 11, 1994.

After that 2,081st regular-season game there, the Rangers will dig up home plate and parade it across the street for a ceremonial installation at the new stadium. That will replicate what the team did in October 1993 after finishing its 22nd season at Arlington Stadium.

"This is certainly a bittersweet season for us that love this place and have spent 25 years here," said Richard Greene, the mayor in the early 1990s who played a major role in getting the current ballpark to keep the Rangers in Arlington, and understands the decision for a new retractable-roof stadium now.

"We got behind the initiative and wanted to make sure that once again that we kept ourselves as a major-league city."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

USC coach Clay Helton runs onto the field with his team Friday before the Trojans battled Utah in Los Angeles. USC surprised 10th-ranked Utah with a 30-23 victory.

## COMMENTARY

# Huge upset helps USC's Helton keep job for now

By **BILL PLASCHKE**  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Shortly after embracing USC's most exhilarating victory of the season Friday night over Utah, the Coliseum was immediately beset with the murmurs of buyer's remorse.

"Wait a minute. Does this mean Clay Helton isn't getting fired?"

Admit it, Trojans fans. Many of you were thinking it, or your companions were feeling it, or the dude in the row above you was actually saying it.

"Great win, but, man, are we now going to be stuck with Helton for the rest of the season?"

It was indeed a night when many believed the certainty of a loss to the undefeated and 10th-ranked Utes would make this one of the final games for a coach who many thought should have been fired last year.

In the minds of many, it was all planned out. The Trojans get trounced by the more physical Utes, then travel to Washington next week and get wiped out by the smarter Huskies, then the coach enters the bye week with a 2-3 record and no more protection from Lynn Swann and ... boom ... done ... Helton out, Urban Meyer in, bring on Notre Dame!

Then came the magic of Friday night, the flinging Matt Fink, the roaring late defense, the return of "We Are SC" chants, and if you don't think that 30-23 victory was big, consider the following:

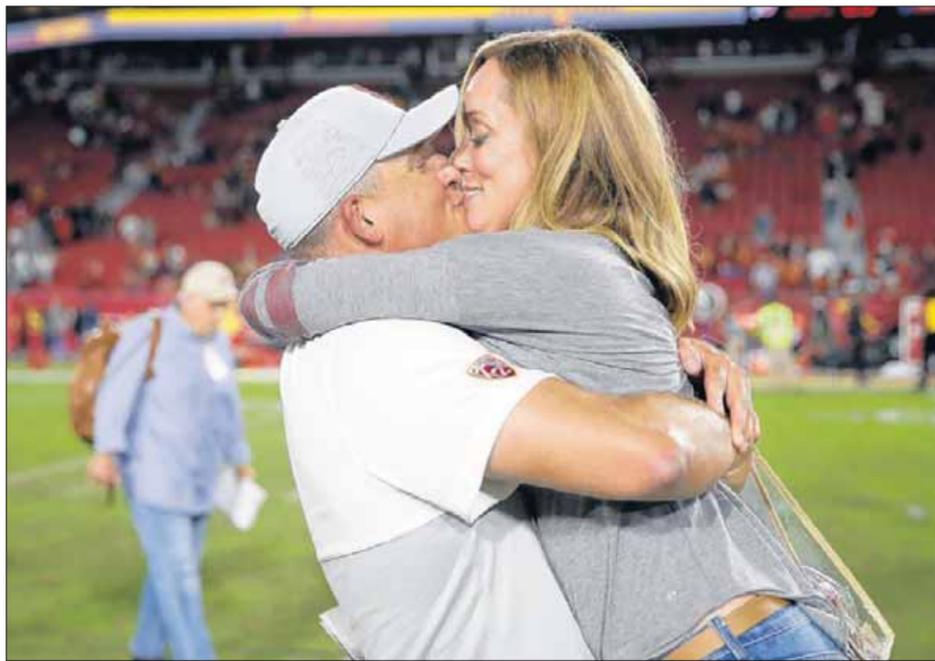
USC must now be considered the favorite to win the Pac-12 South and play in the Pac-12 title game.

Considering the lack of great teams in the Pac-12 North, USC might now even be an early favorite to land in the Rose Bowl.

And, oh yeah, like it or not, it is now difficult to imagine a scenario in which Helton is fired during this season.

The win over Utah probably bought him at least eight more games. With no permanent athletic director in person, it feels like Helton just won a two-month reprieve.

"He's a coach. He's going to stand on his record," interim athletic director Dave Roberts told



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

USC coach Clay Helton gets a victory kiss from his wife, Angela, after the Trojans' 30-23 win over Utah on Friday in Los Angeles. USC improved to 3-1 and quieted a few of the calls for Helton to be fired.

the Los Angeles Times' Ryan Kartje recently when asked about Helton.

That record is now 3-1 and, if the talented Trojans can hold it together, they could finish the season with nine wins, and then what happens afterward? Helton has a fighting chance to keep his job, but it's still going to be one heck of a fight.

If the Trojans play their way into the Rose Bowl, Helton is not getting fired. Period. But that is still the only sure bet.

Simply advancing to the Pac-12 title game does not make his retention a slam dunk. Remember, back in 2011, UCLA was so fed up with Rick Neuheisel that he was fired the week before leading his team — as a lame duck — into that conference championship game.

Bottom line, Helton needs for the Trojans to keep winning their Pac-12 games and finish strong in a stretch of six consecutive winnable bouts in the second half of the season against Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Arizona State, California and UCLA. Then he needs to be competitive in the confer-

ence title game and cross his fingers.

Working against him is that, with Swann gone, he's lost his guardian angel and any new athletic director is going to want his own coach. But working in his favor is that, with the sudden Swann firing, Folt has shown a desire for an unsullied program, and if Helton can win, it certainly helps that he has been squeaky clean.

Working against him is that three-time national championship coach Meyer is looking over his shoulder, even literally Friday as Meyer was doing on-field commentary for FS1. But working in Helton's favor is that, for reasons having nothing to do with football, hiring Meyer would be insane.

That's right, insane. Do you really want to hand over the marquee program in a scandal-ridden athletic department to a guy with history of rostering criminal players and trivializing domestic violence?

At Florida, Meyer's players were arrested for all kinds of

alleged crimes while he continually protected them, stretching the truth so much that he became known as Urban Liar. At Ohio State, he was suspended for three games for employing receivers coach Zach Smith amid multiple accusations of domestic violence by Smith's former wife, Courtney. Throughout the Ohio State investigation, once again, Meyer lied and played the part of the victim.

USC doesn't need this. If Folt is true to her word, USC won't go anywhere near this.

In an interview this past week, Folt told The Times' Matt Hamilton and Harriet Ryan, "You need to get coaches doing the things coaches are supposed to be doing, and we need to start getting that organized in such a way that you can do that with integrity."

Unless Folt defines "integrity" as "winning" — and here's guessing she does not — then Meyer is not a qualified candidate. If there is eventually a hiring process, this columnist will constantly remind Folt of that pledge.

But the job isn't open yet. Clay Helton still has it. How about that?

Yep, surprise everywhere, including here.

It was written here last year that "it seems impossible that Helton will keep his job ... his players aren't listening ... his players aren't learning."

Some of this is still happening. They crumbled at Brigham Young last weekend, then they racked up 117 yards worth of penalties against Utah, including several nasty personal fouls that could have changed the game.

The team is still undisciplined. The focus still isn't constant. Face it, they have won three games not with any relentless and consistent approach, but on the backs of incredible receivers in an exciting new offensive system. How else can you explain three tremendous performances by completely different quarterbacks? Is there any better trio of receivers anywhere in the country than Michael Pittman Jr., Amon-Ra St. Brown and Tyler Vaughns?

The Air Raid offense is being run by new assistant Graham Harrell, who calls the plays, but this is where Helton deserves the credit. When his job was on the line after last season, Helton swallowed his ego and gave up the offense first to Kliff Kingsbury, then to Harrell. In stepping up, Helton stepped out of the way, which set the tone for an unselfish culture that has led to the appearance of new Trojans heroes every week.

Helton also deserves credit for fostering the notion of Trojans family by allowing players such as Fink and Velus Jones to return to the team last summer after they entered the transfer portal.

Not every coach does that. Some misguided coaches even brag about not doing it.

During Pac-12 media days, Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said: "If you go to the portal, then you're done here. There's no coming back."

Helton believes differently. He understands these great athletes are still young men struggling to find their way, and it was appropriate that Fink led Helton's team to victory Friday over that tough guy Whittingham.

Big win for USC. Bigger win for Helton. Like it or not, he's not going anywhere just yet.

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'King Hedley II' ★★★★★

# Masterful tragedy of flying bullets



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Ronald L. Connor, Kelvin Roston Jr. and A.C. Smith in "King Hedley II" at Court Theatre.

Title character full of passion, determination and resentment

BY CHRIS JONES

At the point when he was working on "King Hedley II" at the turn of the 21st century, two things were on August Wilson's mind. One, he told me around that time, was his desire to write a play that dealt with the scourge of urban gun violence in the African American community, and to explain its origins in systemic racism and convey the urgent need for a fix. The other was his growing sense that he had written himself into a corner.

"Hedley II," which is set in 1985 at the high-water mark of the Ronald Reagan presidency, was the ninth play in Wilson's famous cycle of plays depicting the African American condition in every decade of the 20th century — and Wilson declared himself bored. "I wanted to try and write a Greek tragedy," he said, drawing a big orchestra-like circle with his finger and grinning at the same time.

In other words, "Hedley II" was a formative and thematic experiment — a sprawling and free-flowing play like none of the other works in that very disciplined cycle, a play that in the end turned out to be part a howling, gun-tottin' Western and part the classical tragedy that was gestating in Wilson's head. For his last work, "Radio Golf," Wilson returned to the more traditional format of realism and, by that point, the Bard of Pittsburgh was battling with his own mortality. So "Hedley II," which has never been his most popular play but may one day be, is unique.

And to understand what makes the consistently misunderstood and underestimated "Hedley II" a Wilson play apart, it helps to have directed all of the other plays, which is where Ron OJ Parson now finds himself. The new production, which opened at Court Theatre in Hyde Park on Saturday night on a gorgeous set from Regina Garcia, completes Parson's 10. Most of them have been at Court, although, if you hustle, you can see Parson's production

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AMERICAN WRITERS MUSEUM PHOTO

The "Tools of the Trade" exhibit now at the American Writers Museum in Chicago. This odd-looking typewriter, a Bar Lock #10 from 1902, is the oldest in the show and was used by Jack London to write "Call of the Wild."

# Have you ever used a typewriter?

'Tools of the Trade' reminds us there's magic in those old machines

For many years now I have used a computer keyboard to do most of the writing I do and, though the computer does the obligatory job, I still use, and much prefer, a typewriter.

It is on that machine — I used to have one on my desk in the Tribune Tower but since we moved into new offices my desk is now too small to accommodate it so it sits in my apartment — that I type letters of all sorts, even some stories. It is a Royal from the 1930s.

Does this make me hopelessly old-fashioned?

If so, I am in very good company, because there are still many people who use typewriters to very successful effect. There is David McCullough, the bestselling, two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author of historical non-fiction. There is Chicago's own David Mamet, who writes his plays, movies and novels in longhand in leather-bound journals before transferring those words onto paper with a manual typewriter. The late playwright Sam Shepard talked passionately of the "tactile experience" of typing. Though he was not ever able to test out computers, it's interesting to note that writer Nelson Algren was once jailed in Texas for stealing



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

the typewriter he used to write his first novel.

Actor Tom Hanks has a collection of more than 250 typewriters and says, "I type every day. I hate email, thank you." Radio's Paul Harvey wrote his immensely popular shows on an IBM Selectric, telling me one early morning as I watched him work years ago, "I'm ignoring computers, hoping they'll go

away." John Mayer started writing on a typewriter after seeing Bob Dylan do it in the film "Don't Look Back." Lady Gaga writes songs on an Underwood portable.

Though it is all but impossible to find a typewriter sitting for sale in any store's window, there are many on handsome display, and others available for use, at the American Writers Museum on Michigan Avenue.

I have been there many times. It is a marvelous and interesting place, a celebration of words and of the people who have been able to string them together in compelling or artistic fashion.

I was there again last week to look at and to listen to,

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MICHAEL BROSILOW

Penelope Walker and Kate Fry in "Mother of the Maid" at Northlight Theatre in Skokie.

**IN PERFORMANCE**  
 'Mother of the Maid' ★★ 1/2

# Joan of Arc 'family' could benefit from bonding time

Story still feels a little closer through eyes of her mother

BY CHRIS JONES

What was it like to be the mom of Joan of Arc?

That's the central question of Jane Anderson's 2018 play, "Mother of the Maid," a work that currently stars the formidable Chicago actress Kate Fry in its Chicago-area premiere at Northlight Theatre in Skokie after receiving a high-profile premiere at New York's Public Theater with Glenn Close in the leading and titular role of Isabella Arc.

It is never easy to parent a teenager, of course, but this French farm woman was confronted with a world of trouble in the early decades of the 15th century — beginning with her 13-year-old daughter saying she had heard voices from Saint Catherine, telling her to drive out the English from Northern France and accompany the Dauphin Charles to Reims for his rightful coronation. From there, of course, Joan (Grace Smith) had a fast rise to fame, becoming (depending on which account you read) either a military leader or an easily exploited religious mascot chosen to boost morale and turn the conflict into a religious war.

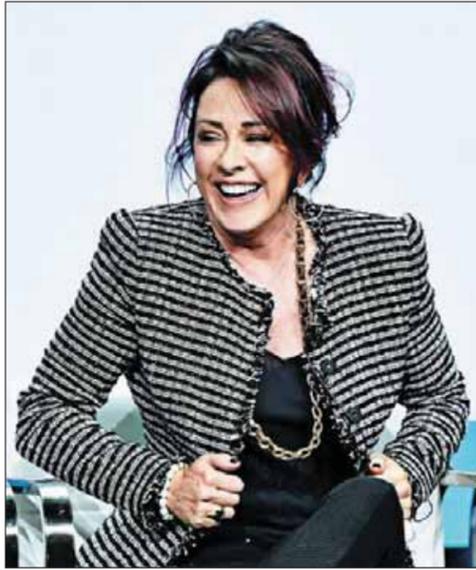
But the tides of religiosity and secular power-mongering turned. Joan was burned at the stake in 1431.

The moments before Joan's execution form Act 2 of Anderson's play; Act 1 deals mostly with the early family life of "Joan Arc," beginning with her telling her incredulous mother about what she had been doing out in the fields. In some ways, the decision to end the play with Joan's death is a shame — the real Isabella worked tirelessly after her daughter's execution to clear her name and ensure her legacy, a history that reminds us a mother's love does not end with her child's death. Isabella did not achieve immortality for her daughter, but sainthood is sainthood and Isabella certainly ensured Joan's name

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# CELEBRITIES

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Patricia Heaton's new role is a 50-year-old who decides to follow her dream of becoming a doctor.

## Heaton ready for 3rd act with new sitcom

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Heaton is going for the three-peat. She has already starred in two massively popular situation comedies with "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "The Middle." Now, Heaton's looking to find the same success with her new comedy, "Carol's Second Act," which debuts Thursday on CBS.

The new show has her playing a woman who after raising her children, getting divorced and retiring from teaching realizes there is still more life to be lived. Instead of sitting back, she decides at age 50, to chase her dream of becoming a doctor.

It would have been easy for Heaton, 61, to just sit back and rest on the laurels she accumulated through her past TV successes that includes three Emmy awards. But she's not ready to sit back.

"I was feeling a bit at sea not knowing what I was doing. I'm no longer a full-time mom and I don't have a job as an actress. I very much felt the things that a person like Carol would feel of 'who am I without these things?' So this idea was so perfect," Heaton says. "It's been interesting to go on this journey with everyone and with Carol and explore that. And it's interesting because I think it's important at any time in your life to keep challenging yourself."

Heaton had no trouble jumping back into the sitcom format, but she did want to get some coaching about the medical profession before putting on the white coat.

"I have to admit, I do watch 'Dr. Pimple Popper,' she said. "I don't know if I would want to do that, but I can't stop watching."

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**Retired:** The Motown mogul who launched the careers of numerous stars has announced his retirement. At a 60th anniversary event for Motown Records on Sunday, Berry Gordy said he had "come full circle," according to the Detroit Free Press. The 89-year-old Detroit native sold the record label in 1988, but remained active, developing a musical and staying involved with the Motown Museum's expansion campaign.

**Show's going on:** As Placido Domingo faces investigations into sexual harassment, he is also scheduled to help kick off the new season at New York's Metropolitan Opera. Companies in three other U.S. cities have canceled his performances due to the allegations. Wednesday's appearance in "Macbeth" marks the tenor's first U.S. performance since the publication of two AP stories in which numerous women said he sexually harassed, including one soprano who said he grabbed her bare breast under her robe. Domingo has called the allegations "in many ways, simply incorrect."

**Book club:** Oprah Winfrey has selected Ta-Nehisi Coates' "The Water Dancer" as her next book club pick. Winfrey said the narrative had a power and complexity that reminded her of the late Toni Morrison's "Beloved."

**Sept. 24 birthdays:** Singer Sonny Turner is 80. Actor Gordon Clapp is 71. Actress Harriet Walter is 69. Actress-writer Nia Vardalos is 57. Actor Spencer Treat Clark is 32. Actor Grey Damon is 32. Actor Kyle Sullivan is 31. Actor Ben Platt is 26.



# ASK AMY

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## Grandfolks heap 'stuff' on grandkids

**Dear Amy:** My husband's mom and stepdad are very generous with our two children. They often take the kids overnight and always return them with new toys and clothes — too much, in our opinion.

Our kids have many toys that they just don't use. My mother-in-law has also told us that they have financial concerns. We have tried asking for them to spend time instead of money on the kids, but they insist the gifts are on sale or are inexpensive secondhand items, and that it makes them happy to give the kids "stuff." When we try to talk about this, his mom tends to make passive-aggressive statements. We would love our kids to be excited to see Grandma and Grandpa, not just to get new toys.

We argued about this, and over a month later, his mom was still so upset that she didn't call my husband on his birthday. I'm concerned that these fights will damage our relationships. What can we do?

— Upset

**Dear Upset:** Your reaction to this overindulgence is reasonable, and it sounds as if you have done your best to communicate your values respectfully to your children's grandparents.

Their reaction is overblown, angry and unreasonable, but understand that when they load up on "stuff" for the kids, they likely believe they are showing an abundance of love. Sometimes — especially when people are hurting financially — they will see showering material things as the ultimate expression of love and generosity. This is the

limited language they have to express their devotion to their grandchildren.

You've expressed your values, and your message must have gotten across because your mother-in-law is still reacting to it. Now you should reach out and let these grandparents know the kids love to see them and that you hope visits can resume when the grandparents are ready.

If the grandparents continue to overindulge during overnights, explain to the kids the "one toy in, one toy out" rule: They can choose what they want to keep as long as they pick out the same number of toys they no longer play with (or clothes they no longer wear) to put into the donation box.

**Dear Amy:** I am looking for the answer to an etiquette question. I held a private party in my home recently and a friend, who happens to be a magician, volunteered to entertain the group during the party.

One of my guests, to my dismay, videotaped him without his or my knowledge or prior permission. I found this most improper.

Are there any etiquette guidelines on this topic?

— Upset

**Dear Upset:** Specific rules of etiquette shouldn't be necessary when basic politeness, consideration, and common sense would prevail. However, we seem to live in a transitional period where people basically do what they want to do until they are stopped.

So let's state the obvious: It is rude to film or photograph anything inside someone's home without permission. This includes

photographing the cat or Instagramming the entrée. It is easy to ask, "Is it OK if I snap a pic of this and share it on social media?" The person should then respect the host's choice.

If you see someone recording or photographing in your home and you don't want them to, you should say, "Hi, I'm so happy you're here, but I'd rather you not record right now. Thank you for understanding."

Yes, it is also rude (and wrong) to film a performer working a private party without the performer's permission. Your friend might have been working on some new bits that weren't ready for prime time. Or this performer might have been happy for the exposure. It is both polite and easy to ask!

**Dear Amy:** I truly appreciate your answer to "Don't Know How to Let Go," the former alcoholic mom whose daughter was estranged from her.

I also grew up with an alcoholic mother. I, too, had a sad and challenging childhood. As you said, it is a burden to a child to have to do the things a mother should be doing. Thanks for pointing out that it is not all about the recovering alcoholic. The children need recovery too.

— Grateful

**Dear Grateful:** Making amends requires patience and compassion toward the people who have been wounded.

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**Above:** Artist assistant Kat Harvey walks through "The Light" installation in the exhibit, "All Heroes Need A Guide," at the wndr museum on Thursday.

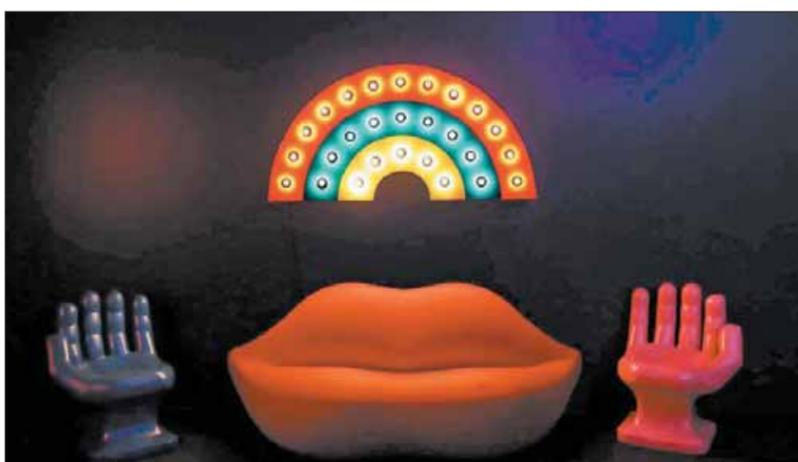
**Left:** A couch shaped like a set of lips and a rainbow light display are part of the exhibit.

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## Wnдр museum has a new look

The wndr museum, at 1130 W. Monroe St., reopened Saturday with new experiential artworks and a new theme based on Joseph Campbell's mythology "The Hero with a Thousand Faces." Visitors are asked to construct their own kind of heroic journey through the West Loop attraction.

This is the third look for the Instagram-friendly spot, which first opened in September 2018 and was revised in May. Tickets are only available in advance online at [wndrmuseum.com](http://wndrmuseum.com).



Kendall McElhane gives details of the Plasma Hallway.



Artist Milo Krimstein creates decorative text near the end.



A worker stands on a ladder in the "Photo Machine."

## Joan

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and fate never were forgotten.

Anderson mostly writes in a contemporary vernacular here and, given the accents chosen for BJ Jones' production, it often feels more like you are watching characters from modern-day Brooklyn than age-old France. This is a fairly common approach these days in plays that try to look at famous mythologies from the point of view of a character other than the one we most readily know — it is very difficult to locate precisely how people from that long ago interacted in a domestic setting, so it makes more sense to imagine their circumstances through a contemporary lens, familial love and patriarchal oppression hardly being subject to chronological change.

That said, it takes a long time for this production to really gel. It's only in the crises of Act 2, when Fry draws on her depth as an actress, that you start to be drawn into its fundamental themes. Early on, this family — along with Joan and Isabella, we meet Joan's father, Jacques Arc (Kareem Bandealy) and her brother Pierre (Casey Morris) — feels based more on familial hostility, awkwardness and mistrust than any kind of affection or even challenged nourishment. They just don't cohere enough as a unit, and even Joan and Isabella don't share enough of a clear connection. And

**When:** Through Oct. 20

**Where:** Northlight Theatre at the North Shore Center for the Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie

**Running time:** 2 hours

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when we see Joan's father standing defiantly as his daughter burns in Act 2, you listen to him talk and wonder where lies the evidence of that support.

Despite its historical setting, the piece actually needs less of an arched and isolationist style and more normalcy; we can buy that what was normal then is different from what is normal now. But you have to feel the pulse of a connected family, struggling not just against each other but the church and the other organs of the establishment. (Ricardo Gutierrez is Father Gilbert and Penelope Walker is Lady of the Court.)

As Isabella realizes she has no power left to save her daughter and Fry digs deep, you could feel on Saturday afternoon how many of us in the audience were moved and enlightened by a chance to look at an age-old mythology through a different lens. Everyone is someone's daughter. I only wish the crucial bonds here were more credibly visible from the start.

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## Kogan

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again, the AWM's "Tools of the Trade" exhibit, which opened in June and continues through next June, 2020. That's where you can see the typewriters once used by Mae West, Ernest Hemingway, Orson Welles, Sandra Cisneros, Ray Bradbury, John Lennon and others. Helen Keller's braille typewriter is there as is the Bar Lock #10 used by Jack London; from 1902, it is the oldest typewriter on display.

Near this fascinating collection is a table filled with less celebrated but purposefully utilitarian models. There are eight typewriters there now, up from the four when the AWM opened, all available for public pounding and pecking.

"We had to have more because they were immediately and especially popular with the young kids who come here on field trips," says Christopher Burrow, the director of operations for the AWM since its 2017 opening. "It's not unusual to have all eight typewriters in use and lines of kids waiting to have their chance to type. We may have to get even more."

"It was a kind of revelation for me. I had never really dealt with typewriters before. I had used an IBM Selectric in high school but that was about it. Seeing and getting to know the machines has been an adventure."

He was quickly hooked.

A published poet and photographer and, "a person sort of mechanically inclined," he started his relationship with typewriters by taking on the chore of fixing a broken "S" key. He now has a "very modest" collection of his own, some of which are in his office upstairs, where he also has the tools to repair and refurbish typewriters that people have donated to the AWM.

"We certainly can't take all the typewriters people want to give us, but people do seem to want their old machines to live on somehow," he says.

I know what he means. For people raised before the personal computer transformed lives, workplaces and everything else, the sounds made by typewriters evoke solid memories. They make beautiful noise and there is not a newspaper person of a certain age who does not feel this way. A typewriter's sound conjures the charming chaos that used to exist in newsrooms — the sound of effort, of work. For me, it's even more personal, for my earliest memories are often accompanied by the sound of the typewriter on which my late father banged out — two fingers pounding furiously — books about Chicago's raucous history in his closet-like office in our family's Old Town apartment. His typewriter is now my typewriter, that Royal from the 1930s.

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the AWM is hosting a special program called "Literature's Lineage: Descendants of Writers

Share Family Stories." Among the participants, whose forebears' typewriters are part of "Tools of the Trade," will be Colin Johnson, the grandson of poet/memoirist/activist Maya Angelou; Laura Siegel Larson, daughter of Jerry Siegel, the creator of the Superman comic character; Nora Brooks Blakely, the daughter of the great poet Gwendolyn Brooks, and typewriter collector and philanthropist Steve Soboroff.

Christie Hefner will be there too. She is the daughter of the late founder and editor-in-chief of Playboy magazine and its empire, and the president of the Hugh M. Hefner Foundation.

"While naturally when people think of Playboy, they think of the pictures," she says. "In truth, my father loved words. He was a hunt-and-peck typist, but he was fast. I think when he was sitting behind a typewriter, he felt that he had found his voice. That's where he composed the multi-part Playboy philosophy that laid out for his readers and his critics his core values of individual freedom, civil liberty and freedom of expression that defined the message of the magazine and his life."

Hef typed a great deal on a 1963 Royal Empress and you can purchase one of those and many models of typewriters if you wander the internet. You can also watch a couple of fine movies.

"The Typewriter (In the 21st Century)" provides a smart historical overview, back to the first patent

issued in 1868; explains how "typewriters helped women move out of home and into the workplace," and offers lively commentary from several fans.

"California Typewriter" will give you an intimate look at the shop of the title in Berkeley, California, one of but a few typewriter stores in the country, and its struggles to survive this computer clime. It embellishes that narrative with commentary from Hanks, Mayer, McCullough and others talking, almost spiritually, about the machines.

"I do come alive on it," says Mayer.

Such passion is helping spark new interest in typewriters.

"I do sense a resurgence," says Burrow, who goes on to say that many young people are drawn to typewriters in the same way that they are drawn to such other analog items as wrist watches, fountain pens and vinyl records.

Feel like taking the leap? It would be easy. Look down on your computer keyboard. What are the letters that makes up the top row? That's right: Q-W-E-R-T-Y ...

Your entire keyboard design is based on that of the first typewriters manufactured in the 1870s. After all the decades it has not changed. Some good things never do.

"Tools of the Trade" is at the American Writers Museum, 180 N. Michigan Ave., 2nd Floor; [americanwritersmuseum.org](http://americanwritersmuseum.org).

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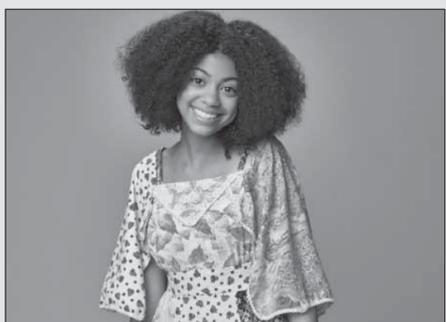
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Arica Himmel

**“mixed-ish”** (8 p.m., ABC): This second spinoff to “black-ish” (after “grown-ish”) is a new prequel, which chronicles the early years of Rainbow “Bow” Johnson (Arica Himmel) growing up in a mixed-race household in the 1980s after moving from a counterculture commune to a middle-class suburb. Mark-Paul Gosselaar and Tika Sumpter co-star as Paul and Alicia, Bow’s parents. Tracee Ellis Ross, who plays Bow on “black-ish,” narrates.

**“NCIS”** (7 p.m., CBS): When Ziva (former series regular Cote de Pablo, here in a guest appearance) surprises Gibbs (Mark Harmon) by delivering a cryptic warning, that reunion compels him to question why she has remained underground for years, allowing friends, colleagues and loved ones to presume she was dead. Even more to the point, he also wonders what drove her to resurface as this hit procedural opens Season 17 with “Out of the Darkness.”

**“FBI”** (8 p.m., CBS): An investigation into a bomb that exploded at a popular restaurant in Queens feels personal for OA (Zeeko Zaki), who has fond memories of eating there with his family while he was growing up, in the Season 2 premiere, “Little Egypt.” While initial evidence suggests that the violent incident was the work of terrorists, however, the case soon reveals itself to be something far more complex, so OA goes undercover to ensure a second bomb attack isn’t imminent.

**“This Is Us”** (8 p.m., NBC): Young lovers Jack and Rebecca (Milo Ventimiglia, Mandy Moore) have a rocky road ahead of them — yes, another one — as Season 4 of this Emmy-winning drama opens. She’s frustrated by uncertainty over where her music career is going, while he is struggling to find a place for himself — a solidly blue-collar guy — in the rarefied world of Rebecca’s family.

**“Empire”** (8 p.m., FOX): Lucious Lyon (Terrence Howard) is on the run from federal officers as the sixth and final season of this musical drama opens with “What Is Love.” In his absence, Cookie (Taraji P. Henson) concentrates on building her brand outside the Empire umbrella with projects that include a community center and a daytime talk show.

**“NCIS: New Orleans”** (9 p.m., CBS): Pride (Scott Bakula) has no choice but to cut short a rare and sorely needed vacation after Hannah (Necar Zadegan) winds up suspended for violating correct protocol while participating in a joint investigation with the FBI as this hit crime procedural launches Season 6 with a premiere called “Judgement Call.”

## TALK SHOWS

**“Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Anna Faris; comedian Gavin Matts.\*

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Demi Moore; actor Justin Hartley; Mark Ronson and Yebba perform.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Talk show host Whoopi Goldberg; author Ta-Nehisi Coates.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Conners (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Bless This Mess (Season Premiere) (N)	mixed-ish (Series Premiere) (N) ©	black-ish (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Emergence: “Pilot.” (Series Premiere) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
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	<b>HALL</b>	A Brush With Love (NR,19)	Arielle Kebbel. ©			Rome in Love (NR,19)	Italia Ricci. © ♦	
	<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©		Stay or Sell (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers		(8:02) American Pickers		(9:05) American Pickers	Pickers ♦	
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>	Gladiator (R,00) ★★★	Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. ©					
	<b>LIFE</b>	Stepmom (PG-13,98) ★★	Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon. ©				Walk ♦	
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Ghosted: Love Gone		Teen Mom 2 ©	Ghosted:	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	♦ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (N)		Postgame		The Ivy (N)	Wannstedt	
	<b>NICK</b>	Tooth Fairy (PG,10) ★★	Dwayne Johnson, Ashley Judd. ©			Friends ©	Friends ♦	
	<b>OVATION</b>	♦ (6) Who Framed Roger Rabbit ★★★		The Honeymooners (PG-13,05) ★★	Mike Epps			
<b>OWN</b>	Greenleaf ©		Greenleaf		Greenleaf (N)	Greenleaf ♦		
<b>OXY</b>	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦		
<b>PARMT</b>	♦ (6:30) Step Brothers (R,08) ★★	Will Ferrell. ©			Ink Master (Season Finale) (N) ©	Step Brot ♦		
<b>SYFY</b>	♦ Harry Potter-Phoenix		(8:02) Harry Potter and the		Half-Blood Prince (PG,09) ★★★			
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)		
<b>TCM</b>	The Organization (PG-13,71) ★★	Sidney Poitier. ©			Brother John (PG-13,71) ★★★	© ♦		
<b>TLC</b>	The Little Couple (N) ©		The Little Couple (N) ©		(9:04) Outdaughtered	Outdaugh. ♦		
<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Studio 5	Focus on	GEN Voices	Life Today	Insights	Paid Prog.	
<b>TNT</b>	Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,17) ★★★	Tom Hiddleston. ©			Kong: Skull Island ★★★			
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAV</b>	Expedition Unknown: “Legends Never Die.” (N) ©				Code of the Wild (N) ©	Code-Wild ♦		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Treadstone (N) ©	Law-SVU ♦		
<b>VH1</b>	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.		
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♦		
<b>WGN America</b>	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog’s ♦		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	♦ (6:45) Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald				REAL Sports Gumbel (N)	Gemstone ♦	
	<b>HBO2</b>	Gemstones (7:35) Succession ©				Our Boys (Subtitled-English) (9:35) The Mule (R) ★★★		
	<b>MAX</b>	Black Knight (PG-13,01) ★★				(8:40) Life (R,99) ★★	Eddie Murphy. ©	
	<b>SHO</b>	On Becoming a God		Inside the NFL (N) ©		Murder in the Bayou ©	Inside NFL ♦	
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ Sicario-Soldado		Power: “King’s Gambit.”		Vida ©	(9:35) Moneyball ★★★	
<b>STZNC</b>	♦ (5:33) Cinderella Man		Inside Man (R,06) ★★★	Denzel Washington. ©		Unleashed ♦		

## RECORDINGS

## Alabama Shakes’ Howard turns solo debut into a manifesto

BY GREG KOT

Brittany Howard’s ascent as the powerhouse singer-guitarist and driving force in the band Alabama Shakes appeared to be a dream-come-true scenario. She struggled for years to forge her identity in a nearly forgotten corner of northern Alabama, then released two best-selling albums in a row with the Shakes. Yet despite the acclaim that greeted the garage-rock-meets-soul testifying of “Boys & Girls” (2012) and the more expansive “Sound & Color” (2015), Howard felt something was lacking.

Her solo debut, “Jaime” (ATO), breaks ground sonically and lyrically. It’s both more personal and daring, steeped in ’60s and ’70s soul-funk-R&B but with a rules-are-meant-to-be-broken twist. She often treats her voice like an instrument, unafraid to smudge or even bury it in a stew of avant-noise and psychedelic textures that make it difficult to pinpoint exactly what is making a particular sound: Is that keyboard, a guitar, a field recording, a distorted vocal, or some combination of all of the above?

She animates a child-



DANNY CLINCH PHOTO

Brittany Howard put her band Alabama Shakes on hold to release her solo debut, “Jaime.”

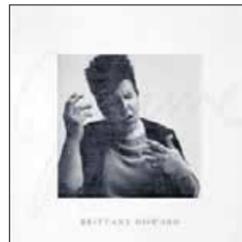
hood crush for another girl in the yearning ballad “Georgia,” explores her relationship with God (it’s complicated) on “He Loves Me” and, most strikingly of all, describes the hardships of growing up biracial in the

rural South on the harrowing “Goat Head”: “Who slashed my dad’s tires and put a goat head in the back?”

The arrangements are just as bold, and occasionally disorienting. On the

deceptively languid “Tomorrow,” the dreamy vocals give way to an urgently funky call-and-response section that wouldn’t have sounded out of place on a Parliament-Funkadelic jam. “Run to Me” folds its mes-

sage of reassurance inside an ominous, reverberating soundscape, Howard’s voice nearly unrecognizable until it bursts into an operatic declaration: “I will be your partner when you can’t stand it anymore.”



## ‘Jaime’

Brittany Howard  
★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

The track’s disquieting beauty — worthy of a David Lynch soundtrack — counterpoints the unlikely anthem “13th Century Metal.” Over twitchy Morse-code keyboards and chaotic drums, Howard lays out a social contract of sorts for the “brothers and sisters” with whom she shares the planet. But it’s not larded with “we are the world” platitudes. Instead, as with much of this revelatory album, it’s also personal. “Just try and do the best you can today,” Howard reminds herself. “No matter where you’ve been.”

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## Tragedy

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of “Fences” at American Players Theatre in Spring Green, Wisconsin, through Sept. 28.

Parson’s Wilson plays have several common signatures: fast pacing, high stakes and a roaring jazz accompaniment. But he understands here that whereas most Wilson plays have a confident protagonist — even if misguidedly so — the title character in “Hedley II” is a desperate mix of passion, determination and resentment. He’s an Oedipus-like character trapped in a cycle play of

his own, desperately trying to grow some new roots and escape but ultimately thwarted not just by the previous generations of his own family but by the America whence his ancestors were brought on fear of violent death.

And Parson here has an actor, Kelvin Roston Jr., who can handle not just the force of will of a typical Wilson hero, but an overwhelming self-doubt, usually expressed as fake confidence, especially in front of his sidekick Mister (Ronald L. Conner). Roston has a growing reputation in Chicago and New York; he’s a deeply empathetic actor whose take on King is completely different from

what I have seen before. And then there is the redoubtable A.C. Smith, playing the dangerous Elmore, a visitor from the past whose game of craps is impossible for either King or his mother Ruby (Taylar) to avoid. Smith is far from your obvious gunslinger, which makes sense of the ease with which he comes and goes from the Hill District, a reminder of the ground on which it stands. But that counter-intuitive casting works beautifully. Smith, who has worked on these plays for decades now, can turn on the thinnest of dimes, his neck snapping around in a signature jerky movement that can be both charming

and lethal. His own friend Ruby, Taylar reminds us very well, doesn’t stand a chance. She values all the wrong things.

“Hedley” contains one of Wilson’s greatest monologues — a cry of desperation from a 35-year-old woman named Tonya (Kierra Bunch) about how she cannot stand to bring another child into this world of desperadoes. Bunch spits it out like she has no choice but to form the words: it’s a stunner of a moment and fully understanding of Wilson’s main point here, which is to show us a woman who wants out of a cycle, who wants to take the recording off repeat, who wants to

end the chain.

A cycle — aggression, retribution, more aggression, more retribution — is precisely what Chicago faces with its issues of gun violence and Wilson is arguing in this play that one of the big challenges we all face together is that we cannot easily see, or face, the ancient beginning, and if we just pull out one of the strands, history grows back. That’s what the prophetic character of Stool Pigeon, played with great sadness and wisdom by Dexter Zollicoffer, is saying.

Those kinds of prophetic, Sophoclean characters — Gabriel Maxson in “Fences” is another — are endemic to Wilson’s plays.

**When:** Through Oct. 13

**Where:** Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 40 minutes

**Tickets:** \$37.50-\$84 at 773-753-4472 or [www.courttheatre.org](http://www.courttheatre.org)

But in “Hedley II,” Stool Pigeon starts the play by talking directly to the audience. It is Wilson’s way of saying it is time to listen to the right people.

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 24): Benefits arise through communication this year. Steady action generates satisfying results at home. Fill your home with love this winter, before professional responsibilities require attention. Reconnect a broken link next summer, before an exciting career opportunity unfolds.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Things may not go as planned. Take advantage of a lucky break. Partner with someone gracious. Stay in communication to navigate changes. Discover love.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Family comes first today and tomorrow. An irritant at home demands attention. Communicate about recent changes. Increase levels of peace, beauty and comfort food.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Secrets could get revealed. Don't react blindly to surprising news. Stand for your commitments. Listen respectfully. Exchange views with others for growing insight.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Bargain, and make deals. Revise your budget to adapt to recent news. Make estimates, purchase orders and invoices. Generate silver flowing into your coffers.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Take care of yourself as you navigate a change. Investigate interesting suggestions. Consider insights from others. Forgiveness allows freedom.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Look back for insight on the road ahead. Enjoy seasonal traditions and changes. Make plans to realize an interesting possibility. Clean and organize.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Get together to resolve a test or challenge. Develop your team strategy. Friends offer advice, resources and support. Come up with a winning plan together.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Career matters take a twist. Stay alert and nimble. An opportunity merits exploration. Polish your pitch, and include specific measures.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Investigate an enticing opportunity to discover new terrain. Pack light, and get out on the trail. Experience amazing vistas with a good travel partner.

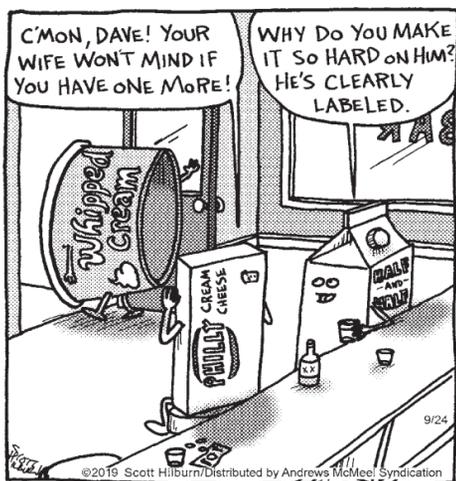
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Review financial statements. Generate income for a shared venture. Solve a puzzle with sales and marketing. Steadily advance through coordinated cooperation. A lucrative opportunity arises.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Support your partner as you weather a challenge. It's not a good time to gamble. Contribute your share. The action is behind the scenes.

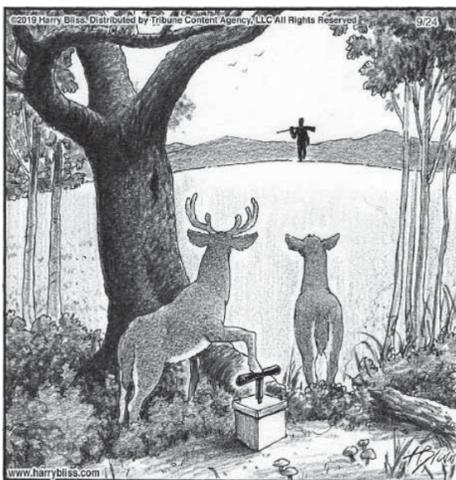
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Slow for an unexpected turn of events. Take extra care around sharp objects. Maintain your work, health and exercise practices, despite a twist in plans.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

**North**  
 ♠ Q 9 8 3  
 ♥ K Q 9  
 ♦ J 8 5  
 ♣ J 6 4

**West**  
 ♠ J 7 5 4  
 ♥ J  
 ♦ 9 7 4  
 ♣ A Q 9 7 2

**East**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ 10 7 5 4  
 ♦ A 10 2  
 ♣ K 10 8 5 3

**South**  
 ♠ K 10 6 2  
 ♥ A 8 6 3 2  
 ♦ K Q 6 3  
 ♣ Void

North's double at his first turn to bid is one of the few low-level doubles played as a penalty double by today's experts. It shows a hand that would have bid that suit himself had the opponent not bid it first. The reason is simple. There are some scoundrels about who will bid a short suit in West's position trying to prevent the opponents from finding their best fit. Should this get them in trouble, they will fall back on the safety of their good fit for partner's first-bid suit. Here, West was an honest man bidding his major. A scoundrel would have bid one heart!

South ruffed the opening club lead and led a diamond to dummy's jack and East's ace. East persisted with clubs, ruffed low by South. A heart to dummy's king was followed by a heart to dummy's last club with the 10 of spades. Declarer led a ruff to dummy's queen as West shed a diamond. South led the nine of hearts for a marked finesse of East's 10 as West discarded his last diamond.

South led a diamond to the king. West ruffed and played a fourth round of clubs (a trump would have been better), ruffed by declarer with the king of spades while shedding dummy's last diamond. The ace of hearts was ruffed by West with the seven and over-ruffed with dummy's eight. A low spade from the table put East on lead with the ace. East could do nothing to prevent dummy's queen-nine of trumps from taking two more tricks. Well done!

— Bob Jones

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### Dilbert By Scott Adams



### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



### Pickles By Brian Crane



### Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



### Prickly City By Scott Stantis





# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

NORMAL HIGH: 72°

NORMAL LOW: 51°

RECORD HIGH: 93° (2017)

RECORD LOW: 35° (1989)

## Last days of September to have more warmth

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 78 | **LOW** 62

■ High pressure over the Ohio valley controls weather across the Midwest

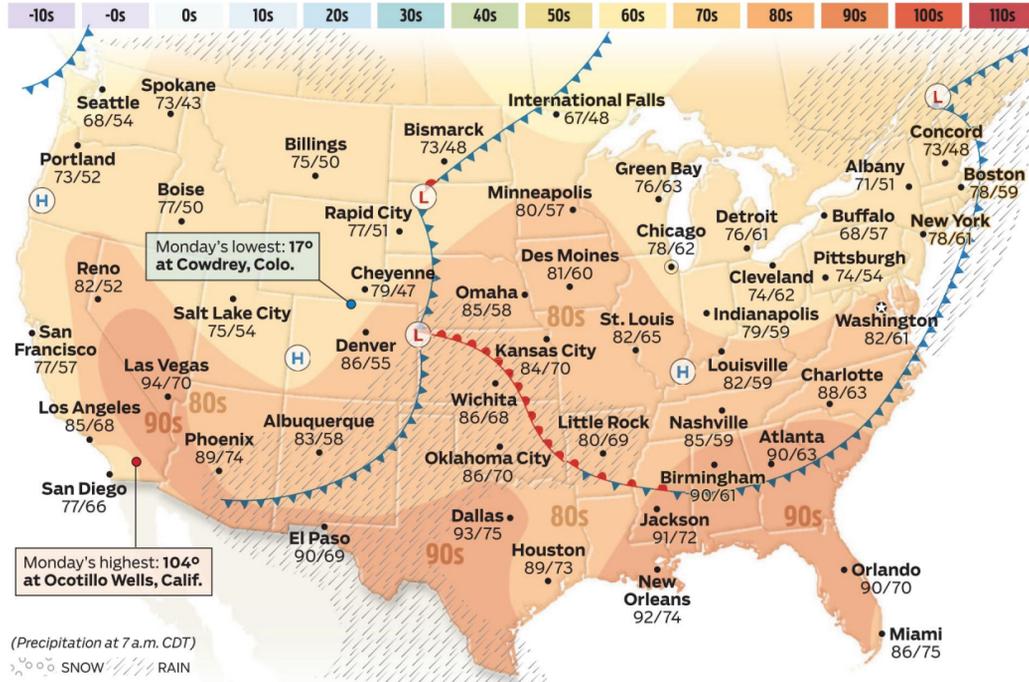
■ Some morning cloudiness, then becoming partly-mostly sunny. Sunrise temps range from 50 outlying suburbs, to near 60 downtown.

■ Becoming breezy. Light SW winds increase to 15-25 mph by afternoon.

■ Emergent sunshine, and influx of warm air raise temps to afternoon highs near 80 degrees in spots.

■ Clouds increase overnight. Mild, with a slight chance of isolated showers toward morning.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Despite an influx of cooler, drier air on Monday, temperatures again averaged above normal. Though not as extreme as the 90-degree heat in our previous two Septembers, warmth has been persistent. Monday marked the 15th straight day to post a temperature surplus, and the month is running 4.3 degrees above normal. Most notable have been our low temps which have averaged 7 degrees above normal. Readings closer to normal are expected Thursday, but the larger scale pattern suggests more tropical air will arrive as the month draws to a close. By Saturday, a deep buckle in the jet stream is forecast to evolve over the Pacific Northwest, prompting a heat dome in the east. By Sunday, areas from the Mississippi valley, eastward can expect August-level warmth, while the Rockies may be in store for snow.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

**HIGH** 75 | **LOW** 54

Mostly cloudy skies may yield a few light showers/sprinkles into midday as a cold front passes. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Temps peak in the mid 70s. SW winds 15-20 mph turn NW.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

**HIGH** 70 | **LOW** 57

Sunny and pleasant, with seasonable temps. W-NW winds near 10 mph become SW. Highs hold around 70 degrees. Clouds return overnight. Scattered showers, or a t-storm possible toward sunrise.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

**HIGH** 77 | **LOW** 60

Influx of warmer, more humid air brings an elevated chance of showers/t-storms. Temps reach the upper 70s and low 80s as S winds turn SW at 15-25 mph. Front passes at night bringing cooler air.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

**HIGH** 70 | **LOW** 63

Clouds linger as a slow moving front stalls to our south. Intermittent showers possible through the day. Highs low 70s inland, 60s lakeside. T-storms chances rise overnight. NE-E winds 10-20 mph.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

**HIGH** 78 | **LOW** 67

Variably cloudy with a chance of t-storms in the morning, then turning partly sunny, breezy and warm. Temps climb to the upper 70s and low 80s as SE winds turn SW at 15-25 mph.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 30

**HIGH** 85 | **LOW** 68

A summerlike end to September. Partly cloudy, unseasonably warm and humid. Temps reach the low-mid 80s. Scattered t-storms may erupt in unstable air mass. SW winds 15-25 mph.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
You refer to weather averages based on the 30-year period 1981-2010. Wouldn't it be better to use a longer period of time?  
Donna Mettelford, Chicago

Dear Donna,  
Climatological averages are based on a standard 30-year period, currently 1981-2010, for several reasons. First, for comparative purposes. In order for meaningful comparisons to be made between sets of data and statistics (like averages) derived from them, the "ground rules" must be uniform. Second, we want the statistics to be representative of the current climate. This is an argument for a short data-base. Perhaps the climate was different 100 years ago. We would not want old data to bias new information. Finally, it is necessary to use a large enough data set so that occasional extreme values will not distort the averages. A 30-year period does this.

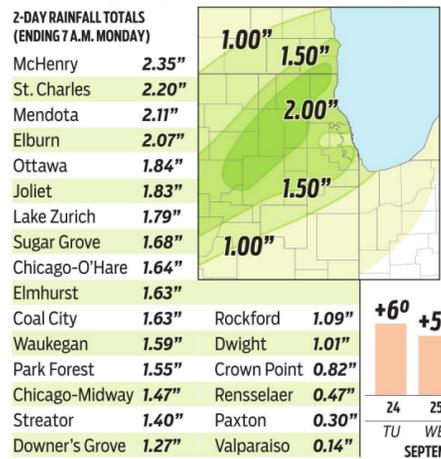
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## Abnormally wet September; warmth to build late weekend

FINAL WEEKEND RAINFALL TOTALS ARE IN...  
Heaviest swath targets areas west-north of city  
Remnant tropical system adds to September rainfall



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

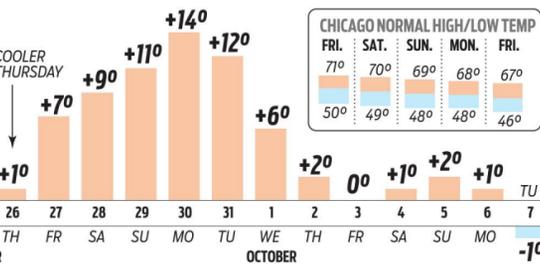
### SEPTEMBER 2019 HAS BEEN ABNORMALLY WET—ESPECIALLY NORTH OF THE CITY

Month's rainfall stats through Sept. 23

LOCATION	OBSERVED	DEPARTURE	% OF NORMAL
Chi-O'Hare	4.57"	+2.07"	183%
Chi-Midway	3.90"	+1.31"	151%
Rockford	8.44"	+5.83"	323%
Waukegan	9.34"	+6.76"	362%

### FORECAST CHICAGO TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES

Warmth builds late this weekend into next week



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### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	82	60	ts	83	62
Carbondale	pc	79	61	pc	83	62
Champaign	pc	79	61	pc	79	55
Decatur	pc	79	61	pc	78	55
Moline	pc	80	66	pc	77	54
Peoria	pc	79	64	pc	79	54
Quincy	pc	82	67	sh	81	56
Rockford	pc	77	65	sh	80	57
Springfield	pc	80	64	sh	80	57
Sterling	pc	79	65	pc	75	52
Indiana	pc	79	56	pc	80	60
Bloomington	pc	81	59	cl	84	64
Evansville	pc	76	58	pc	77	56
Fort Wayne	pc	77	63	pc	81	60
Indianapolis	pc	77	63	pc	78	56
Lafayette	pc	77	63	pc	78	56
South Bend	pc	77	61	pc	77	56
Wisconsin	pc	76	63	pc	68	48
Green Bay	pc	76	63	pc	68	48
Kenosha	pc	82	61	pc	71	50
La Crosse	pc	77	63	pc	69	49
Madison	pc	78	64	pc	74	52
Milwaukee	pc	78	64	pc	74	52
Wausau	pc	75	58	pc	63	44
Michigan	pc	76	61	pc	76	59
Detroit	pc	75	60	sh	72	55
Grand Rapids	pc	71	57	sh	64	49
Marquette	pc	71	57	sh	64	49
St. Ste. Marie	pc	71	57	sh	64	49
Traverse City	pc	76	64	sh	72	52
Iowa	pc	81	57	pc	71	48
Ames	pc	81	57	pc	71	48
Cedar Rapids	pc	81	57	pc	71	48
Des Moines	pc	81	57	pc	71	48
Dubuque	pc	78	62	pc	70	49

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abiene	ts	93	73	pc	96	73
Albany	pc	71	51	su	76	57
Albuquerque	pc	83	58	pc	86	59
Amarillo	pc	89	65	su	93	63
Anchorage	sh	53	42	su	50	39
Asheville	pc	81	55	pc	84	57
Aspen	su	71	40	su	75	42
Atlanta	su	90	63	pc	90	67
Atlantic City	su	80	57	su	77	66
Austin	pc	96	74	su	97	74
Baltimore	su	82	61	su	83	64
Billings	pc	75	50	pc	67	48
Birmingham	pc	90	61	pc	91	69
Bismarck	pc	73	48	pc	65	44
Boise	su	77	50	su	74	48
Boston	pc	78	59	su	74	63
Brownsville	pc	92	75	pc	93	74
Buffalo	pc	68	57	pc	77	59
Burlington	pc	64	52	pc	71	58
Charlotte	su	88	63	pc	88	66
Charlottesville	pc	80	73	pc	85	75
Charlton SC	pc	79	51	pc	86	61
Charlton WV	pc	89	59	pc	91	66
Chattanooga	su	79	47	pc	75	43
Cheyenne	su	80	55	pc	84	61
Cincinnati	pc	80	55	pc	82	65
Cleveland	pc	74	62	pc	82	65
Colo. Spgs	su	83	54	su	81	50
Columbia MO	pc	82	67	pc	80	58
Columbia SC	pc	93	68	pc	94	69
Columbus	pc	78	55	pc	82	62
Concord	pc	73	48	su	72	51
Crps Christi	ts	89	76	pc	90	75
Dallas	pc	93	75	pc	95	75
Daytona Bch.	su	88	68	su	89	71
Denver	su	85	55	su	83	52
Duluth	ts	72	52	pc	60	44
El Paso	pc	90	69	pc	89	68
Fairbanks	cl	48	32	cl	48	30
Fargo	sh	72	50	pc	63	45
Flagstaff	pc	66	43	ts	71	45
Fort Myers	pc	90	69	su	91	69
Fort Smith	ts	75	70	ts	88	70
Fresno	su	95	67	su	99	67
Grand Junc.	su	82	50	su	84	51
Great Falls	pc	68	46	pc	66	49
Harrisburg	pc	78	54	su	83	59
Hartford	pc	75	53	su	75	58
Helena	pc	70	48	pc	67	49
Honolulu	pc	88	75	pc	87	76
Houston	pc	89	73	pc	89	72
Int'l Falls	ts	67	48	sh	56	39
Jackson	su	91	72	pc	92	72
Jacksonville	su	94	73	pc	95	75
Jameau	su	84	47	su	82	43
Kansas City	pc	84	70	pc	82	60
Las Vegas	su	94	70	pc	94	68
Louisville	pc	81	56	pc	86	64
Lexington	ts	86	57	pc	86	64
Lincoln	ts	86	57	pc	86	64
Little Rock	su	80	69	ts	89	71
Los Angeles	su	85	68	pc	84	69
Louisville	pc	86	68	ts	89	71
Los Angeles	su	92	74	pc	92	72
Las Vegas	su	94	70	pc	95	75
Madison	pc	81	56	pc	86	64
Macon	pc	94	66	pc	94	64
Memphis	pc	86	68	ts	90	72
Miami	pc	85	69	pc	87	77
Minneapolis	ts	80	57	pc	87	73
Mobile	pc	93	75	pc	92	75
Montgomery	pc	94	66	pc	96	69
Nashville	pc	85	59	pc	90	69
New Orleans	pc	92	74	pc	92	73
New York	pc	78	61	su	80	65
Norfolk	pc	81	60	su	81	64
Oakland	ts	86	70	pc	91	69
Oklahoma City	pc	86	70	pc	86	70
Omaha	su	90	70	pc	92	70
Orlando	su	90	70	pc	92	70
Palm Beach	pc	86	73	pc	86	75
Palm Springs	su	100	76	pc	93	71
Philadelphia	pc	78	57	su	81	62
Phoenix	pc	89	74	pc	90	73
Pittsburgh	pc	74	54	pc	82	61
Portland, ME	ts	75	52	pc	70	56
Portland, OR	pc	73	52	pc	71	55
Portland, ME	ts	75	52	pc	70	56
Raleigh	su	87	60	pc	86	67
Rapid City	pc	77	51	pc	67	43
Reno	su	82	52	su	84	52
Richmond	su	84	57	su	85	64
Rochester	pc	69	52	pc	81	60
Sacramento	su	98	64	pc	99	65
Salem, Ore.	pc	75	51	pc	72	52
Salt Lake City	su	75	54	su	76	53
San Antonio	pc	96	75	pc	98	74
San Diego	su	77	66	pc	75	67
San Francisco	su	77	57	pc	80	59
San Juan	sh	77	51	sh	89	79
Santa Fe	pc	77	51	pc	80	51
Savannah	su	93	72	pc	91	73
Seattle	sh	68	54	pc	68	57
Shreveport	pc	92	73	pc	93	72
Sioux Falls	pc	82	58	pc	89	67
Spokane	pc	73	43	pc	69	53
St. Louis	pc	84	65	pc	81	66
Tucson	ts	76	65	ts	84	65
Tulsa	ts	83	70	ts	90	69
Washington	su	82	61	su	84	64
Wichita	pc	86	68			