



## Teachers authorize strike by big margin

Results end day filled with heated words from Chicago union, mayor

BY HANNAH LEONE AND GREGORY PRATT

Chicago Teachers Union members have voted by a huge margin to authorize a strike, setting the stage for about 25,000 educators to walk off the job as early as Oct. 7.

Though an actual strike remains uncertain, Thursday's vote results mark a big step toward what would be the first teacher walkout in Chicago Public Schools since 2012 — not counting a one-day labor action in 2016 — and represents a major challenge for Mayor Lori Lightfoot early in her first term in office.

A potential walkout could affect the approximately 360,000 students enrolled in Chicago Public Schools, as well as their families, many of whom could be scrambling for alternative child care options.

In order for the strike to be authorized, 75% of CTU members had to vote in favor of the measure. But union members far exceeded that threshold, with leaders reporting that 94% of ballots counted as of about 10 p.m. Thursday were "yes" votes.

Union President Jesse Sharkey called the outcome "a clear signal that we need the mayor and the Board of Education to address critical needs in our schools."

He added that while "this is our livelihood at stake ... we all very much want what's best for the future of the Chicago public

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## Trump has '20 backers on UAW picket line

GM workers at heart of battle for union support in nation's swing states

BY BILL RUTHHART

WARREN, Michigan — Well into its second week on strike against General Motors, the United Auto Workers union has received full-throated support from all the major 2020 Democratic presidential candidates and solidarity visits to the picket line by many of them.

But outside the GM Technical Center in suburban Detroit where cutting-edge cars are designed and prototypes are made, plenty of striking auto workers are backing a politician who mostly has been quiet about the walkout: President Donald Trump.

"Yeah, I'm a Trump supporter. There are a lot of us, and that goes against our party line in the union, but I've got to think for myself," said Robert Senkmajer, a 60-year-old wood model maker. "I think the guy's outrageous. He's a hot dog, but he's our hot dog, man. Trump is making stuff happen."

Blue-collar workers like Senkmajer in Rust Belt states like Michigan helped deliver the presidency to Trump, who drew more support from union households than any other Republican presidential candidate since Ronald Reagan.

If Trump is to win a second term amid a growing impeachment inquiry, sluggish approval ratings and flagging support in

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# White House officials accused of cover-up



President Donald Trump greets a crowd of supporters on the South Lawn of the White House on Thursday after returning from the United Nations General Assembly in New York City.



Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire prepares to testify before the House intelligence committee on Thursday about a complaint filed by an intelligence community whistleblower.



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said at a news conference Thursday, "This is a cover-up. The actions taken by this president lifts this into whole new terrain, whole level of concern about his lawlessness."

### Whistleblower says aides hid Trump's abuse of his office

BY ERIC TUCKER AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House officials took extraordinary steps to "lock down" information about President Donald Trump's summertime phone call with the president of Ukraine, even moving the transcript to a secret computer system, a whistleblower alleges in a politically explosive complaint that accuses the administration of a wide-ranging cover-up.

The whistleblower, in a nine-page document released Thursday, provides many new details about the phone call in which Trump repeatedly spoke of how much the U.S. had aided Ukraine and encouraged new President Volodymyr Zelenskiy to help investigate political rival Joe Biden and his son.

Accusations of efforts to pressure the leader of a foreign nation to dig for dirt on a potential 2020 Trump rival are now at the heart of a House impeachment inquiry against the president. The whistleblower's official complaint alleges a concerted White House effort to suppress the transcript of the call and describes a shadow campaign of diplomacy by the president's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani that worried some senior administration officials.

"In the days following the

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## Complaint gives Dems an inquiry road map

BY LISA MASCARO AND LAURIE KELLMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The explosive details of a whistleblower's complaint against President Donald Trump provided Democrats on Thursday with a road map for their impeachment inquiry but left Republicans straining under the most serious test yet of their alliance with the White House.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the president engaged in nothing short of a "cover-up" as Democrats turned their laser focus on the Ukraine matter as central to their impeachment probe. Thursday brought striking new revelations about the extent to which the White House sought to shield Trump's call with the new Ukrainian president from public view.

The swiftly moving events caught Republicans off stride and without a unified response. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell stayed silent while other Republicans defended the president and some simply shrugged off what one called the

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Chicago Fire owner and Morningstar founder Joe Mansueto stands in the tunnel at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview.



## JOHN KASS

# How owner will analyze his way to MLS greatness

Some days everybody's trying to escape from their own hell, and right now the way out for me is guarded by a gigantic, mad three-headed dog named politics.

Many of you can find your own Happy Land. But me? I've been stubbornly escaping by burrowing deeper into hell, into sports fan hell, to the cold mud pits of Chicago sports irrelevancy called the Chicago Fire.

It must be like the hapless Chicago Cubs fans' Hades of years ago, when Cubs fans were pitied, if they were even thought of at all by sports media.

But I see changes coming with Joe Mansueto, the billionaire investor and founder of Morningstar, who recently bought the Fire and wants to return the men in red to the old days of glory and championships in the MLS.

On The Chicago Way podcast, we sat down for a lengthy interview, about the Fire, about the team seeking younger but talented players who could give fans a good long run, about Chicago and his hopes of meeting with Mayor Lori Lightfoot, about the odd pairing of a free market capitalist and a core fan base that is, well, decidedly, fiscally liberal.

"Our fans are just dying for a winning team," Mansueto said. "They're passionate, they travel to see the Fire play in other cities, and that's the core we need to build from. But we need to win championships, we need to bring home some MLS Cups. To do that, we need a world-class soccer organization."

The last owner, Andrew Hauptman, had one of the highest team payrolls in the league. But fans didn't like him, and he returned the favor. There was no fan-owner relationship.

But at a recent away game in Cincinnati, with a crowd of die-hard Fire faithful making the trip, who walked up to say hello? Mansueto. The fans loved it, and so did he. They began to sing to him.

"To me it was a natural thing to do.

They traveled far to see the team. Why not go up and say hello to them? Such a warm reception, a great group, and I'm somewhat embarrassed to say, humbled to say, that when I walked up there, they started to sing 'I love Joe Mansueto.' I can't render that as they did, especially after a few beers, but I was like, wow."

I can't ever imagine Fire fans singing love songs to Hauptman. That's like imagining a Republican mayor of Chicago. But it happened. And Mansueto's greeting fans in person is something that an owner who reveres his fans, Blackhawks owner Rocky Wirtz, would do.

Yet songs aren't enough. Fans want a winner. And though the Fire are still not mathematically eliminated from the MLS playoffs, they play their last game ever at Bridgeview's SeatGeek stadium on Sunday before moving next year to the cavernous confines of Soldier Field. I'll be there Sunday.

The true test of a soccer organization isn't just winning the playoffs, which are an American MLS creation, but winning the league with the best season record and securing the Supporters' Shield. That's the mark of a champion.

But how will Mansueto accomplish this? He built his considerable fortune at Morningstar by providing precise investment analytics to the average investor, and he plans to grow sports analytics with the Fire.

"You've got to have the data on global players, a large data base of current players, up and coming juniors and then you have to have some insight on how to use that data. But having the data doesn't give you the answer. How do you use it?"

Mansueto brought up "Moneyball," a book and film about the Oakland A's.

"They were looking for players who score runs, that's how you win baseball games, who can score runs. It doesn't matter what you look like, you could be overweight, but if you get a lot of walks and score runs, that's a

good thing ... You want to put more emphasis on goalkeeping than a striker? Those kinds of issues."

But finding good players costs money, and he says he's willing to spend — on more scouting, more analytics, improved physical training, and a vastly expanded youth academy as a feeder system for young stars, all of it.

Mansueto wants President and General Manager Nelson Rodriguez and coach Veljko Paunovic back next year and wants to "arm them with talent," though he'll decide after analyzing everything at season's end. As all sports fans know, winning isn't about the coach, but the players on the field.

He's properly in awe of Bastian Schweinsteiger, the great German legend whose brilliance is a treat to watch. But he'd also like the mix of the future to include younger talent to play with Basti that could give fans a good long run.

"I don't think it serves MLS well to be seen as a place where people come to retire," Mansueto said. "If we want to be competitive with Europe, we need talent that's on the ascent, not this is where people come where they can't play any longer in Europe. We need to get this mindset. You can't rely exclusively on hiring older European talent. But Basti has been terrific."

All true Fire fans want to see a team built to win, a young team that can run, a team with bite. The men in red must win again. It's the only way out from the cold mud pits of Chicago sports hell.

OK, I've had my break. Now I've got to go face that three-headed dog.

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## A new TrumPoem

# Donald Trump and his Ukrainian call. A whistleblower and favors 'small.'



MARY SCHMICH



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This is the latest in my occasional series of poems chronicling the rule of President Donald J. Trump.

**SMALL FAVORS**

And once again I'm flogged and flayed  
By ranters, runts and ravers  
By losers who go loco  
When I ask for little favors.

OK, I had a phone call with  
The leader of Ukraine  
(A country that tried very hard  
To poison my campaign.)

I asked that guy — their president —  
To check into young Biden  
An evil man, just like his dad  
Let's see what rot they're hidin'.

A simple favor, very small  
There was no quid pro quo  
(Not fair to count withholding stuff,  
Like piles of U.S. dough.)

A friendly call! A perfect call!  
And perfectly routine  
Yet never in our history  
Have there been attacks so mean!

Some whistleblower made a stink  
With rumors — second-hand! —  
About my interference  
With elections in our land.

Well, I'm not scared of tattletales  
Or teensy-weensy whistles  
And let me just remind you, folks,  
I've got some giant missiles.

I'm the leader! I'm the king!  
Ask Rudy — he's my jester —  
He always says the just-right thing  
To make the country fester.

See, festering's my strategy  
I keep my people mad  
I keep my people so confused  
They can't tell good from bad.

My tax evasion, sex assaults  
Attacks on civil rights?  
Hey, nothing sticks to me, my friends  
I thrive on feuds and fights.

I always get away with things!  
There's no end to my reach!  
And Democrats are gonna lose  
Their battle to impeach.

That's I-M-P-E-A-C-H  
Who says that I can't spell?  
But even though I'll beat this thing  
It makes me mad as hell.

Pelosi and her pals are nuts  
They're liars, and they're zealous  
They can't believe my great success!  
They're mean because they're jealous.

Impeaching me's a joke, a scam  
I'm being so harassed  
You'd think I'm worse than Tricky Dick  
A villain from the past.

You'd think I'm worse than Clinton, too —  
I'm talking nasty Hill —  
I hear her email's in Ukraine  
Now that should send a chill!

So do me a small favor, folks,  
Keep focused on her mail  
Keep chanting we should lock her up  
That SHE should go to jail.

Impeach your greatest president?  
Ridiculous! Not fair!  
To quote that Swedish Greta girl:  
I don't know how they dare!

How dare they call me treasonous?  
How dare they call me fool?  
How dare they say that I'm not fit  
To govern, nay, to rule?

(Folks say I mocked that happy girl  
That climate-crazy Swede  
But what I said was super-nice —  
Just check my Twitter feed.)

Anyway, where was I? Oh, right.  
Pelosi's crying "cover-up"  
And Liddle Adam's lying  
The lefties in their crumbling House  
Are failing though they're trying.

I MEAN THEY'RE TRYIN' TO KILL US, FOLKS!  
TO KILL THE GOP!  
WE'VE GOT TO STICK TOGETHER NOW  
TO SAVE AND HONOR ME!

BY "ME" I MEAN OUR COUNTRY!  
THIS IS NO TIME TO BE SAPS!  
YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS SERIOUS —  
I'M TYPING IN ALL CAPS!

Some say my fall is overdue  
While others call it tragic  
But let me guarantee you, folks,  
I'll work my special magic.

I'll do just what I've done before  
Make chaos grow like weeds  
And when the next election comes  
You'll satisfy my needs.

Just do me a small favor, folks,  
Do not believe fake news  
Do not believe the Dems who say  
They're tightening the screws.

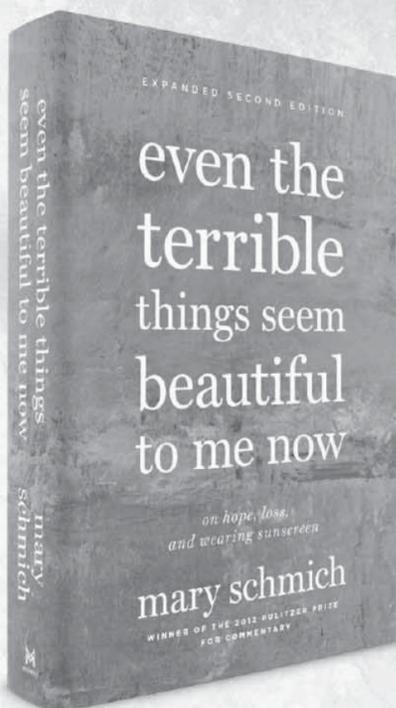
It's Biden who's the villain here  
He's unfit for my job  
Yes, he's the one who should be flayed  
And strung up by the mob.

Remember I'm your leader  
I'll protect you from what's foreign!  
But hold on — did I hear you say ...  
My real opponent's Warren?

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## FBI raids village offices of Lyons, McCook

Agents 'conduct investigate activity' in Summit as well

BY JASON MEISNER, JUAN PEREZ JR., ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND GREGORY PRATT

FBI agents again raided multiple locations as part of an ongoing public corruption probe Thursday, including municipal buildings in the west suburban villages of Lyons and McCook, sources confirmed.

An FBI spokesman confirmed agents conducted "authorized law enforcement activity" at the village halls in McCook and Lyons and "conducted investigative activity" at the Summit village hall.

In addition to the village halls, there were multiple searches of nonpublic entities elsewhere, a source with knowledge of the investigation told the Tribune.

Agents with the IRS criminal division were assisting the FBI in Thursday's searches, according to

IRS spokeswoman Vicki Patricka.

The village of McCook's mayor, Cook County Commissioner Jeff Tobolski, could not be reached immediately for comment. Lyons Village President Christopher Getty also did not respond immediately to requests for comment.

The County Board met Thursday, but board President Toni Preckwinkle announced Tobolski was out ill. Her spokesman later said Preckwinkle was unaware of the raids until a staff member handed her a news report printout.

County staff members said Tobolski bought Buona beef for commissioners and staff to celebrate his birthday, which was earlier this month. His downtown county office was empty Thursday afternoon.

Carlos Aparicio, a Tobolski staffer, said the commissioner called that county office earlier Thursday to say he would be out sick. Aparicio said he was not aware whether any authorities visited county offices.

When asked whether

federal authorities had searched any county offices Thursday, Preckwinkle said, "Not to my knowledge."

"It's painful to hear this," she said of the McCook raid. "However, the assumption in our criminal justice system is innocent until proven guilty. This is a raid. It may or may not go any further than that."

Preckwinkle, though, downplayed the continuing raids and investigations that have ensnared members of the Cook County Democratic Party she chairs.

"Cook County is a Democratic county," she said. "There are thousands of elected officials. A handful have been raided."

Gary Perlman, village attorney for McCook, said Thursday that FBI agents executed a search warrant "very early in the morning before the building was even open," and removed files and other materials.

The warrants were seeking information about several individuals and entities, including contractors that do business with the village,

Perlman said. He declined to specify what was being targeted, saying village officials were "still reviewing (the warrants) ourselves."

No one answered the door at the mayor's home, a block from village hall.

Meanwhile, a clerk at the Summit village hall said the mayor was not available and she was not aware of any FBI activity there Thursday. "Just a quiet, ordinary day," she said.

Thursday's raids marked the latest in a slew of ongoing public corruption probes that have sent shock waves from City Hall to Springfield over the past 10 months. Earlier this week, FBI and IRS agents spent hours behind closed doors in state Sen. Martin Sandoval's government offices in Springfield and Cicero, as well as at his home.

The villages of Lyons, McCook and Summit are all within the boundaries of Sandoval's 11th District.

Two sources told the Tribune on Thursday that the raids on Sandoval's offices and in the suburbs were all connected to the

same criminal probe.

In November 2018, the FBI raided the City Hall offices of longtime Ald. Edward Burke, who at the time was the powerful chairman of the Finance Committee, and papered over windows with brown butcher paper before leaving down a back staircase with computers and files. Burke has since been indicted on sweeping racketeering charges alleging he used his clout to steer business to his private law firm. He has pleaded not guilty.

In June, a similar scene played out when agents executed search warrants at the Far South Side ward office of influential Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, the second longest-serving active member of the City Council. Austin has not been charged.

The Chicago Tribune has reported that, according to a source with knowledge of the case, investigators are looking into allegations that Sandoval used his official position to steer business to at least one company in exchange for kickbacks.

Citing the Tribune report, Republican state Rep. Grant Wehrli of Naperville sent a letter Thursday to the FBI's Chicago field office requesting that federal authorities share with the state any evidence supporting the allegations. In light of the \$45 billion infrastructure plan Illinois lawmakers approved this spring with Sandoval's support, Wehrli said in his letter that he has "grave concerns that the state's precious resources could be allocated to companies that illegally participated in kickback schemes."

Sandoval is the second state senator to come under the cloud of a federal investigation.

Last month, Sen. Tom Cullerton of Villa Park was indicted on embezzlement charges alleging he pocketed almost \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union despite doing little or no work. Cullerton has pleaded not guilty.

Chicago Tribune's Dan Petrella contributed.



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Lady Lavarnga Hubbard, center, dances as music plays before ministers bless the Pilgrim Baptist Church site Thursday.

## Former church blessed for conversion into museum

Supporters look to raise bulk of \$40M for gospel project

BY ELAINE CHEN

More than 70 ministers, gospel singers, politicians and community members gathered in the backyard of the former Pilgrim Baptist Church on Thursday, outside the limestone walls of the historic building known as the birthplace of modern gospel music.

They were there to bless the shell of the church, 3301 S. Indiana Ave. in the Gap neighborhood, as developers prepare to convert it to what will be, church representatives say, the country's first museum of gospel music. The church was gutted in a 2006 fire that left only its walls standing.

"I have been hearing about this precious land and the desire to make it grow again, and here we are," said Merri Dee, retired WGN-TV anchor and host of Thursday's proceedings. "Cutting out from the sides of the former church building are white scaffolds that take up the full width of the surrounding sidewalks, put in place to support the church's walls ever since the 2006 fire."

As Thursday's event proceeded, hanging over participants' heads was the question of whether enough funds can be secured for the building's repurposing, a question the church has faced for more



The historic Pilgrim Baptist Church in Chicago will serve as the future site of the National Museum of Gospel Music.

than a decade.

"Raising funds is so important," Dee, who is leading fundraising efforts for the museum, said to the crowd. "Everyone who comes through should want to put their five cents in."

Built in 1891, the building was originally a synagogue designed by Chicago architects Louis Sullivan and Dankmar Adler. In the 1930s, it was converted to a church that hosted Thomas A. Dorsey, known as the father of modern gospel music.

By 2015, the church had not been repaired and community members, frustrated with what they said was a lack of transparency from the church's board of trustees, started a petition demanding an action plan from the board.

In 2017, the church announced plans to resurrect the building as a National Museum of Gospel Music.

The board brought on Don Jackson, former chairman of the DuSable Museum of African American History and founder of the Stellar Gospel Music Awards, to found the museum.

The museum now is slated to break ground in the spring and complete construction by 2022, museum representatives said Thursday.

By the time ground breaks, the museum expects to secure half of the \$40 million needed, Jackson said. The museum is also hoping to raise an additional \$8 million, with \$5 million for an endowment and the rest for redeveloping a neighboring parking lot and making interior renovations, he said.

So far, the museum has secured \$300,000 from the state, Jackson said, and Jackson himself has pledged \$1 million. He said he is hopeful about how

fundraising has progressed. "It's going better than I ever expected."

Jackson said he is hoping for an additional \$50 million: \$10 million from the state, \$10 million from the city, \$10 million from ministers and churches across the country, and \$20 million from the gospel music community, corporations and foundations.

State Sen. Mattie Hunter, who helped secure the \$300,000 from the state, said she is "working with the senate president and other leaders" to secure more funding.

Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, said she is "not sure what the full city contribution will be." She said the museum has requested tax-increment financing funding and expedited permit reviews, and has been communicating with the city's Landmarks Commission.

On the stage in front of the crowd, the politicians at the event expressed optimism about the project.

"It brings so much joy to my life just to know that the gospel museum is going to be right here in the 'hood. We don't have to go downtown, or out in the suburbs or anything like that," Hunter said. "It's right here in the 'hood, y'all."

At the close of her remarks, Hunter directly addressed Jackson, "Don, I got some more money for you coming from Springfield."

The crowd erupted, with several cheering, "We want to hear that."

## Lee trial testimony details retaliation talk

BY ANNIE SWEENEY

Nearly two decades ago, Andre Williams says he struck up a friendship with Anthony Morgan while playing basketball at the courts at Dawes Park on Chicago's South Side.

The two remained in touch by Facebook after Williams moved to New Mexico and eventually struck up an illicit, long-distance business arrangement: Williams acted as a straw purchaser, buying guns for Morgan and shipping them to Chicago by mail.

One of those weapons, a Smith & Wesson .40-caliber pistol, was used to shoot 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee in an execution-style killing in November 2015 at the same Dawes Park where the two friends had met years earlier.

Cook County prosecutors allege that Morgan's brother Corey and Dwight Doty, both on trial at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, targeted the skinny boy because his father belonged to a rival gang suspected of fatally shooting another Morgan brother, Tracey, and wounding the Morgans' mother in an attack just weeks earlier.

On Thursday, Williams testified at the trial about the gun-trafficking scheme, telling jurors he would find guns at pawn shops in New Mexico for Anthony Morgan based on what Morgan could afford. Morgan paid him by using Walmart money transfers, he said.

Williams testified he boxed and shipped the guns to a suburban Palos Hills address, giving little thought to how the firearms would be used.

"I didn't think about that," said Williams, who is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to federal weapons charges in New Mexico.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Darman pressed him to explain what he meant.

"Out of sight, out of mind," said Williams, who spoke in a steady voice, his hands clasped in front of him. "I knew it probably wasn't being used for something good. But I didn't know how serious a situation it would become."

Prosecutors have alleged that a gang feud escalated to the point that even a 9-year-old boy was not safe from payback on the street. Doty won Tyshawn's trust as the boy played at Dawes Park, at one point touching his basketball, before luring him to a nearby alley and

shooting him repeatedly at point-blank range, prosecutors said. Corey Morgan and co-defendant Kevin Edwards — who pleaded guilty before the trial — allegedly watched from a black SUV.

On Thursday, jurors also heard from Edwards' sister, who testified she heard Corey Morgan tell her brother the lengths he'd go to avenge his brother's killing.

"He said .... everybody must die. Grandmas, mamas, kids and all," said Moesha Walker, called by the prosecution to the stand.

Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Waller asked the 23-year-old what she meant, prompting a look of surprise and a shrug as she answered. "Retaliation, I guess," she said.

On cross-examination, Todd Pugh, one of Corey Morgan's attorneys, repeatedly asked Walker about the numerous statements she had given to authorities over the course of the investigation, including one in which she did not include the word "kids."

Pugh suggested Walker used that word after speaking to prosecutors — and only after they used it first.

"They said that to you and that was the first time anyone had said anything about kids?" Pugh said. "They gave that to you?"

Later, the prosecutor asked Walker, "Did anyone put words in your mouth?"

She answered no.

With the trial in its second week, separate juries deciding the fate of the two defendants have heard testimony from teens who were at the Gresham neighborhood park on the day of the shooting, as well as forensic experts who testified that cutting-edge technology was used to link DNA from Tyshawn's basketball to Doty.

Testimony focused early Thursday on how the Smith & Wesson used to kill Tyshawn wound up in the hands of Corey Morgan's brother.

As detailed in a front-page Tribune story last week, the gun that killed Tyshawn wasn't found for more than a year.

Craig Fries, a special agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, told jurors how agents traced the weapon to a pawn shop near Albuquerque, New Mexico, and learned of the arrangement between Williams and Anthony Morgan.

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# Lightfoot looking to reboot fund for city neighborhoods

\$100M earmarked to spur investments in 2016, none spent

By JOHN BYRNE

City Treasurer Kurt Summers announced the Chicago Community Catalyst Fund in 2016 with much fanfare — the city would earmark \$100 million to jump-start investments in struggling neighborhoods, providing the seed money needed for ventures in places where many banks had been reluctant to put their money.

None of it was spent. In fact, it wasn't until Summers was about to leave office this May that he moved \$75 million of the earmarked money into a bank account where it could be administered. But upon taking office, Mayor Lori Lightfoot deemed that move improper and pulled the funds back, while not accusing Summers of doing anything illegal.

Now, Lightfoot herself is looking to reboot the program and finally deliver on its promise. Last month, she was given the names of possible people to fill vacancies on the fund's board, and along with new Treasurer Melissa Conyears-Ervin, is looking to fund projects on the city's South and West sides.

Questions remain, however, about how the Catalyst Fund, also known as Fund 77, was set up to begin with.

When the program was conceived, the plan was to have the board invest in at least five established for-profit firms that would in turn make loans to projects and businesses — with no more than 20% of any loan financed by city money.

After Summers and then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel publicized the idea in fall 2016, the City Council approved an ordinance that November to allow the treasurer to immediately transfer up to \$35 million into the fund, and follow with another \$35 million in 2017. Up to \$30 million could go into it in 2018.

When Lightfoot took office, she learned that Summers had moved the \$75 million out of the city's coffers and into the Northern Trust bank. The new mayor ordered the money returned to the city's coffers.

"The city discovered \$75 million was transferred to Northern Trust bank and the funds have since been recovered, with the exception of \$171,000, which the Chicago Community Catalyst Board chose to leave in the account for fiduciary reasons," Lightfoot spokeswoman Lauren Huffman said. "Mayor Lightfoot and the current treasurer have committed that this money will be returned to the Catalyst Fund to fund projects on the South and West sides of the city, consistent with the original intent of this program."

Communications from the days after Lightfoot's term began show administration officials and city attorneys discussing why Summers shouldn't have moved the \$75 million.

In a May 29 letter the Tribune obtained through an open records request, Deputy Corporation Counsel James McDonald told new Chief Financial Officer Jennie Huang Bennett the \$75 million appears not to meet the definition of "eligible funds" as laid out in the city code governing the Catalyst Fund because the city comptroller did not join Summers in determining its eligibility.

"It would be advisable to reverse this transfer as soon as possible," McDonald wrote.

Summers says he acted correctly in moving the money, and that he's happy Lightfoot wants to make the fund work as he intended.

Conyears-Ervin recommended to the mayor last month 10 names of potential new members on the seven-member Catalyst Fund board. Lightfoot is set to pick four people from the list of nominees to join the board, which oversees its investments.

But the program has had

detractors on the City Council.

To begin with, a handful of aldermen argued there wasn't enough oversight built into the ordinance to ensure the money was going to worthwhile programs in under-invested communities. And, if investments started flowing from the fund, there were some who worried about whether the money would make it to the struggling West and South side neighborhoods that needed it, said Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, who voted against it.

"I never thought it would succeed," Waguespack said. "We thought it was going to be a bust, and I guess it was."

Rather than go forward with the once-ballyhooed Catalyst Fund program, Waguespack said Lightfoot should consider ending it. Instead, Waguespack said, the city should keep the funds within its financial structure, where it would be subject to the usual checks and balances.

"There was no oversight. It took accountability for how the money was spent out of the hands of anyone but the mayor or the treasurer," he said of the fund. "It was shaping up basically to be a slush fund for the mayor to play with. There was nothing stopping that money from being invested in projects in the (North Side) 43rd or 47th wards, which really don't need that kind of boost."

Former Ald. Ricardo Munoz at one point tried to redirect \$25 million from the fund to citywide anti-violence efforts, saying that would be a better use of extra city revenue than Summers' plan.

In September 2017, Emanuel got the City Council to vote to push all the money transfer dates back a year because the fund's board of directors still hadn't been named.

Summers and Emanuel finally announced the mayor's four appointees to the Catalyst Fund board that October.

"When I became treasurer two years ago, I traveled to all 77 neighborhoods of Chicago and asked what our residents needed," Summers said when the members were named. "The overwhelming response to my question was loud and clear: access to capital. Today's announcement is yet another significant step in answering that call by engaging a group of esteemed and highly talented business leaders."

But the capital wasn't forthcoming.

Summers said the Catalyst Fund had been growing in a segregated city account, and the next step was to move it to a bank to hold it until it could be invested. He moved the money on May 16, and Conyears-Ervin recovered it from the bank at Lightfoot's behest.

"The City Council voted on it, and it was approved in 2017 to set aside the money. We did that, and the move to Northern Trust was simply the next step, the creation of the account to hold that money," Summers said. "Just as the city has accounts at many financial institutions for various purposes."

As for the timing, four days before he left office and Conyears-Ervin took over as treasurer, Summers said that's just how long it took for the fund's board to come together and be ready to make the move. "I think it was a first-of-its-kind investing vehicle, and these things take time," he said. The program "was never a priority for Mayor Emanuel," which also slowed things down, Summers added.

It was proper to move the money to Northern Trust as was planned, rather than to leave it sitting in a segregated account within the city coffers for Conyears-Ervin to find when she took over, he said.

And it's appropriate now for Lightfoot to keep the program moving. "I'm delighted she's committed to it," he said.

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BRIAN PRZYBYLSKI

A coyote approaches Christine Przybylski, 5, in the front yard of her family's home in Villa Park on Tuesday.

## Video captures girl's encounter with coyote

By CLIFFORD WARD

When 5-year-old Christine Przybylski scooted out to her mailbox this week, she hoped to find the "I Dream of Jeannie" costume her mother had ordered her for Halloween. But Christine ended up having an experience a little more reminiscent of Red Riding Hood.

"She could have been pretty badly mauled," her father, Brian Przybylski, said Thursday, two days after Christine escaped unscathed after an encounter with an aggressive coyote.

The security camera at the family's home near Villa Park in DuPage County captured images of the coyote darting into the front yard, slowing down and eyeing Christine for a moment, and then giving chase as she whirled and sprinted away.

The coyote caught up, but backed off when Christine turned around to run up the stairs to the house. A neighbor driving by on his riding mower may have scared off the animal, Brian Przybylski said.

The family posted a video of the encounter on

YouTube, and it had already been viewed more than 100,000 times by Thursday. Christine's brush with the animal has drawn media attention from across the country.

"It's gone national," her father said.

Przybylski said he and his wife, Elizabeth, were both inside the house when they heard Christine let out a scream. She came in a moment later and said she'd seen and actually touched the coyote, and her parents quickly confirmed her story by reviewing the security video.

The father said the incident hasn't changed his overall opinion of his neighborhood as a safe place for families and children, though Przybylski said he would like the coyote removed to a more remote location.

The DuPage County sheriff's department came to the family's home Wednesday to take a report, which the department said has been forwarded to the county's animal control division.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

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# ICE leader targets sanctuary ordinance

Lightfoot calls comments about Chicago 'nonsense'

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN AND GREGORY PRATT

The new director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Chicago pushed back Thursday against the city and state policies that aim to protect immigrants, but he was met with even more opposition from Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who sought to upstage the federal agency's news conference.

Robert Guadian, ICE's newly appointed Chicago field office director, held a news conference to underscore what he said are the dangers of local police not cooperating with his agency in so-called sanctuary cities like Chicago.

Guadian said a new nationwide enforcement campaign resulted in 28 people being detained in Illinois this week who will now face deportation proceedings. It was not immediately clear if two highly publicized ICE operations in Chicago were part of this effort.

The ICE chief argued that such sanctuary cities — which his agency refers to as “non-cooperative jurisdictions” — actually result in more collateral arrests, referring to people in the country illegally who are detained during enforcement actions that are targeting other immigrants. When local police agencies won't hold detainees for ICE, the agency is forced instead to pursue their targets in the community, where collateral arrests could be the result, he said.

“I would prefer to make my arrests inside the secure confines of a county jail as opposed to out in the community, out in a public space like a pizzeria or like a home or like a place of business,” Guadian told reporters. “My preference, and for safety purposes for my officers and the public at large, is to make those arrests inside the confines of a county jail.”

But outside of ICE's Chicago office, Lightfoot appeared with a group of immigration activists and called Guadian's criticism of the city's sanctuary ordinance “nonsense.”

“Of course we know that we've hurt (ICE agents) and hurt their ability to do their job here in the city, but so be it,” Lightfoot told the crowd of protesters who gathered around her. “That's the point.”

Chicago's sanctuary city ordinance bars police from giving federal ICE officials access to people in local custody. Among other things, it also prohibits on-duty police officers from talking with ICE officials before a person's release, or allowing ICE agents to use local police facilities for investigations or inter-



Mayor Lori Lightfoot speaks outside the Chicago ICE office Thursday to denounce recent actions taken by the agency.

views.

Last year, ICE asked law enforcement officers in Cook County to detain 1,162 people, but officials denied each request, Guadian said.

“My message is simple: Challenge your community leaders to stop putting politics ahead of public safety and allow your jail to honor ICE immigration detainees,” Guadian said.

Illinois recently passed a law prohibiting local and state law enforcement agencies from participating in a program that deputizes officers with certain immigration enforcement powers, known as 287(g).

Backers say the program helps the federal agency process immigrants in local custody. The McHenry County sheriff's office, which has a federal contract to house ICE detainees, had applied for the program before the law passed.

The state previously passed the Trust Act, which prevents law enforcement from detaining anyone solely on the basis of their immigration status without a judicial warrant.

Then this past summer, shortly after taking office, Lightfoot ordered the Chicago Police Department to deny ICE access to all department databases related to federal civil immigration enforcement amid concerns of large-scale immigration arrests. On Thursday, Lightfoot reiterated that immigration agents won't have access to those police databases.

As mayor, Lightfoot has made a point of supporting immigrant communities, personally handing out “know your rights” flyers over the summer when President Donald Trump first announced large-scale ICE raids. But she's also faced criticism from activists who want her to do more, including a rewrite

of the city's “Welcoming City” ordinance. Lightfoot said she's looking at a plan to eliminate loopholes in the current ordinance.

ICE can still get information when someone appears in the city's controversial gang database, when a person living in the U.S. illegally has outstanding criminal warrants or when he or she has past felony convictions or a pending felony charge.

Activists say they are still learning about the complex nature of police databases to see if there are any cracks that allow ICE access, said Rey Wences, with Organized Communities Against Deportations.

Wences was among those who gathered Thursday outside of ICE's office. The activists called for the government to abolish the agency, saying it was creating fear in immigrant communities because no one was sure when agents will show up.

“We are here to also say that ICE is not welcome in our city,” Wences said to the crowd.

The relationship between federal immigration officers and local police was spotlighted this week when ICE agents detained two people Tuesday in the Back of the Yards neighborhood.

The agents called 911 and asked police for assistance, but they identified themselves as officers with the Department of Homeland Security, Chicago police said earlier this week. ICE is part of that federal department.

When they learned it was an immigration operation, the Chicago officers who responded to the scene did not participate in arrests or check the names of those involved, said Anthony Riccio, the department's first deputy super-



Guadian

intendent, earlier this week.

Guadian said he wasn't aware of that particular incident, and he was not aware if it was a practice of immigration agents to call 911 to skirt the city's ordinance. He said the agents do let local police know when they are in the area to prevent any confusion that could lead to violence.

“When we call local law enforcement, we do not expect local law enforcement to make immigration arrests,” Guadian said.

The incident prompted changes to how Emergency Management and Communications workers respond to calls from federal officers, Lightfoot said Thursday. A supervisor will now get on the call to clarify if the officers are part of ICE, she said. She is also pushing for ICE officers to wear clothes that more clearly distinguish them from local police.

On Monday, ICE detained five workers at Route 66 Pizza on the city's Southeast Side, according to Lightfoot and immigration advocates. It's unclear if this incident or the two arrests in the Back of the Yards was part of the nationwide campaign in sanctuary cities.

The pizzeria is in Ald. Susan Sadowski Garza's 10th Ward, and she stood with advocates outside of ICE's office Thursday to denounce the agents' actions this week and tell them they aren't “welcome in our communities.”

“They took five people that make pizzas,” Sadowski Garza said. “This is an established business, people that have been in the community for years and years. They took a mother with six children.”

Lightfoot described ICE as the political arm of

Trump's reelection campaign. She said Thursday's news conference by the ICE official was an attempt to distract the public from high-profile hearings on Capitol Hill around a whistleblower complaint alleging the president sought election interference and then tried to cover it up.

“We will reject in the strongest terms possible the characterization of the good hardworking people who represent the immigrant and refugee communities not only here in Chicago but across the country,” Lightfoot said. “To characterize them as criminals, and something less than they are, we won't tolerate that. We have and we will continue to stand shoulder to shoulder with our brothers and sisters, our neighbors, our friends, our family members, who have every right to be here, to flourish, and to support their families like anyone else.”

Still, Lightfoot and Guadian each said they were open to meeting with the other.

Guadian arrived in Chicago in September after serving as the deputy field office director for the Dallas area. He will oversee ICE in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky.

In 2018, Guadian was among the ICE officials who scrambled to reunite nearly 3,000 children who had been separated from their parents after they were taken into custody by immigration officials, USA Today reported. At the time, he had called the process “difficult and time-consuming,” in court records, because the parents of children younger than 5 years old were spread out among 23 detention facilities in 13 states, The Washington Post reported at the time.

## Authorities: Gun used in Chicago, Minnesota

BY JEREMY GORNER

The same gun used in two wild shootouts involving Chicago police as well as a daylight shooting downtown last week has been traced to yet another shooting in Minnesota less than two months ago.

A criminal complaint filed in federal court in Minneapolis alleged that Sequana Cigolo, 38, bought a 9 mm semiautomatic handgun for Jason Winston, 48, the cousin of her ex-boyfriend who could not legally purchase a firearm because of his felony background. He allegedly reimbursed her about \$250.

Winston was charged with passing the gun along to Cigolo's former boyfriend, who is alleged to have shot Cigolo's brother with the weapon on July 28, according to the complaint.

Cigolo's former boyfriend then fled to Chicago, authorities in Minnesota said.

Authorities do not explain how the gun then allegedly ended up in the hands of Michael Blackman, 45, who faces a raft of charges in Cook County court for a shooting spree last week.

He is alleged to have been riding on an electric bicycle on Sept. 18 when he shot a 28-year-old woman in the back as she walked to lunch with co-workers in the upscale Fulton River District near downtown.

Three days later, officers from the Chicago police Fugitive Apprehension Unit tried to arrest Blackman at an apartment building near 65th Street and Winchester Avenue in the South Side's West Englewood neighborhood, prosecutors alleged, but Blackman exchanged gunfire with police, shooting one cop in the groin and leg before fleeing on foot.

Hours later, officers spotted Blackman just a few blocks away and exchanged gunfire with him. He was wounded and taken in custody to an area hospital. The 9 mm was recovered at the scene, police said.

Agents for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives used its gun trace database to determine the 9 mm semiautomatic was purchased by Cigolo at a gun shop outside of Minneapolis on July 11, federal authorities said.

On Tuesday, authorities confronted Cigolo about the gun purchase while secretly recording the interview, according to the complaint. She lied at first but then admitted buying the gun for Winston in what's known as a straw purchase, authorities charged.

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## Strike

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school system.”

The development now increases pressure on the city and district leaders to reach a deal.

Lightfoot and schools CEO Janice Jackson issued a joint statement after the vote results were announced, saying they are “committed to doing everything we can to finalize a deal that is sustainable for all Chicagoans and for our City's future, that respects our teachers, and continues our students' record-breaking success for years to come.”

They reiterated that the offer on the table — 16% raises in base pay over a five-year contract — would make Chicago teachers “among the highest compensated in the country.”

But the results came at the end of a day marked by heated rhetoric from both the union and Lightfoot.

Earlier Thursday, the mayor said a walkout would be “catastrophic” to students' learning environment and suggested a strike would endanger their safety.

“We should be at the bargaining table 24 hours a day, seven days a week, whatever it takes to get a



Members of the Chicago Teachers Union count ballots Wednesday to determine if a strike has been authorized.

deal done. We've had a very successful launch of the start of school. Our kids are involved and engaged, they're doing their extracurricular activities, they're bonding with their teachers,” Lightfoot said. “Having a strike would be catastrophic for the learning environment for our kids. We can't lose sight of that.”

The mayor's comments elicited a strong reaction from CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates.

“When I think of catastrophic, I think of 50 schools closing,” Davis Gates told the Tribune, referring to closures that took place under Lightfoot's predecessor, Rahm Emanuel. “When I think of cata-

strophic, I think of members who have lost students to gun violence. The dismantling of special ed — that's catastrophe. Teachers and teachers' assistants and school nurses fighting for more resources for their school communities — that's justice. Those are two very different things.”

But Lightfoot said keeping kids in school is a matter of their well-being.

“In our schools, there's lots of different pieces that go into making that ecosystem the kind of learning environment where our kids can be successful and thrive. Of course teachers are a big part of that but, fundamentally, we've got to focus on our kids and keep-

ing them in school,” Lightfoot said. “We know that kids who stay in school are much less likely to be victims of crime and much less likely to be perpetrators of crime, so putting 360,000 kids on the street when a deal is right here at our fingertips, how does that make sense? It doesn't.”

Davis Gates challenged the mayor, saying the city doesn't adequately fund after-school programs.

“To immediately go to crime and to try to shift blame to teachers for crime and to label our students as perpetrators is absolutely irresponsible,” Davis Gates said. “... She is out of line and she needs to apologize to our members for making such a gross offensive statement, and she needs to apologize to our students and our families for labeling them as criminals.”

Meanwhile, the mayor reiterated her argument that the offer she's made teachers is fair.

Lightfoot first offered to raise teacher pay by 14% over five years, then increased the offer to 16%. “That's real dough,” she said.

The union has countered with a request of 15% raises over three years but also wants a deal with contract language addressing its school staffing concerns as

they relate to substitute teachers, librarians, school nurses and social workers.

Lightfoot has argued that money to fill such positions has been set aside in the annual budget.

“We'll continue to honor that commitment,” Lightfoot said. “So what are we talking about? We should get to the table. We should get a deal done.”

Union leaders have said they're skeptical, given that promises made by previous mayoral administrations were not kept.

Davis Gates said Wednesday that if the mayor's staffing promises are, as Lightfoot put it, already baked into the budget, she may as well put them in writing.

“It should be easy for her to sign that into the contract,” Davis Gates said.

CTU members ended a three-day strike authorization vote Thursday.

The CTU kicked off the vote with a high-spirited rally Tuesday at which Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders and actor John Cusack addressed the throngs of teachers and members of other local labor groups. Some of them — including Chicago Park District employees and Chicago Public Schools support staff including custodians, bus

aides, special education assistants and security personnel — have also made overtures toward a strike.

Sanders thanked teachers unions for “becoming the conscience of the United States of America.”

Sharkey echoed that during a Wednesday news conference, saying the union has a “long record of advocating for what's right.” If it comes to a strike, he said members “understand they have to stick together.”

Despite four hours of negotiations Wednesday and more talks scheduled Thursday and Friday, Sharkey said the union still lacks “substantive offers on a number of key issues” and that recent discussions of health care coverage were “disappointing.”

Sharkey said the union is committed to bargaining in good faith and trying to reach an agreement with the city, but is looking for a change in attitude and seriousness from the mayor's team.

Teachers cast their ballots at their schools or the union headquarters, with couriers bringing sealed ballot materials from school buildings to the union hall.

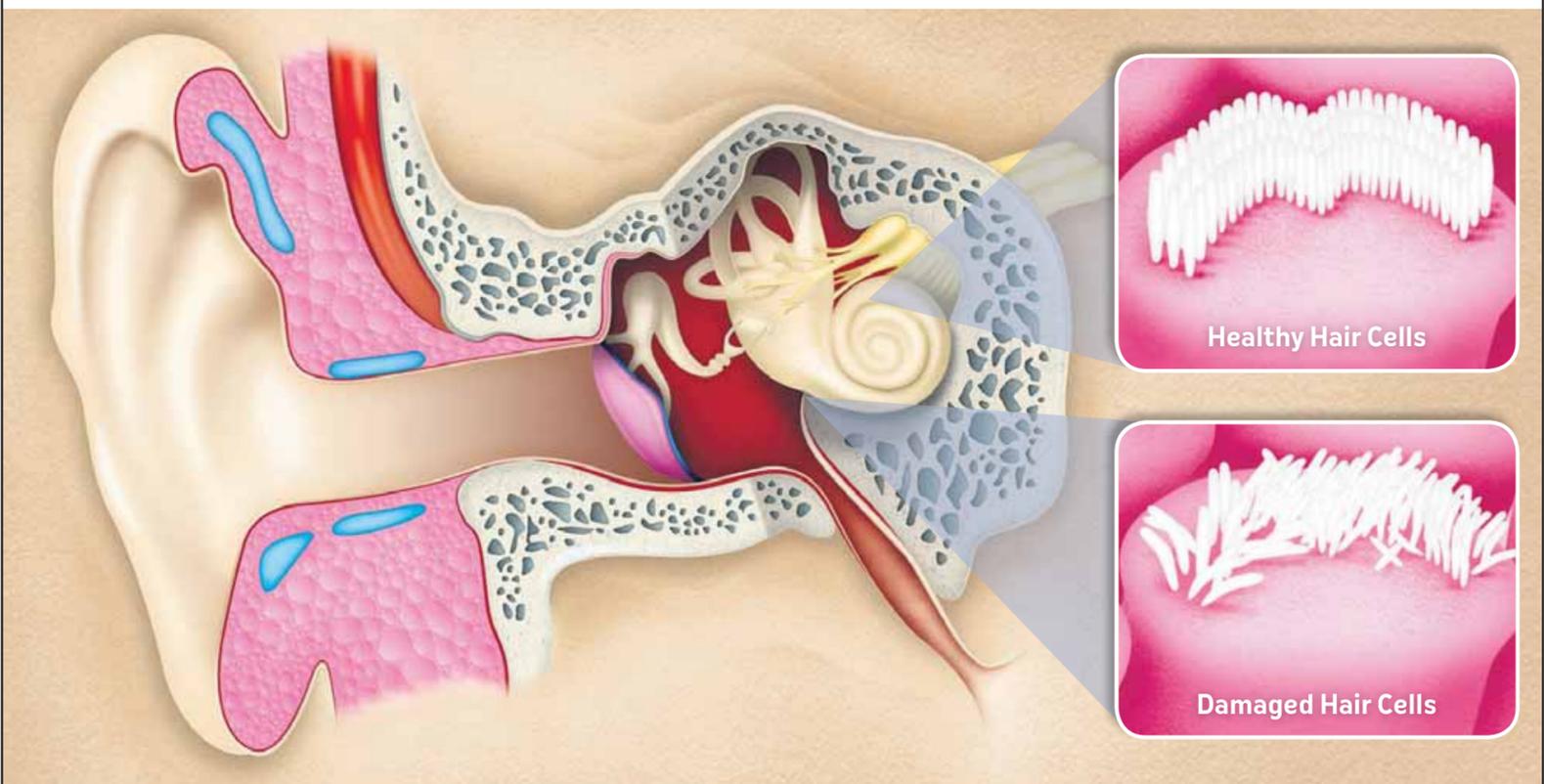
Sharkey said about 40 volunteers were counting the ballots. Clergy members from Arise Chicago oversaw the counting.

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# Strike

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traditionally Republican suburban areas, retaining the support of union workers in swing states like Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania will be key. Trump's aggressive trade war with China, push to replace the North American Free Trade Agreement and frequent railing against companies that move jobs overseas have been aimed at keeping those voters in the fold.

On the other side, Democrats are working to shore up the support of union workers who for decades could be counted on as a reliable constituency. They've done so in part by arguing that Trump has run a dysfunctional administration, pushed a series of haphazard tariffs and favored tax cuts for the wealthy, all of which have done little to improve the lives of working people.

In Michigan, the GM Tech Center is at the heart of that battle.

The massive 710-acre campus, where hundreds of striking workers are walking the picket line at 12 different gates in four-hour shifts around the clock, is in Warren, a suburb in Macomb County just north of Detroit. The state's third largest county is one of the areas Trump was most successful in converting traditionally Democratic blue-collar voters to back his campaign.

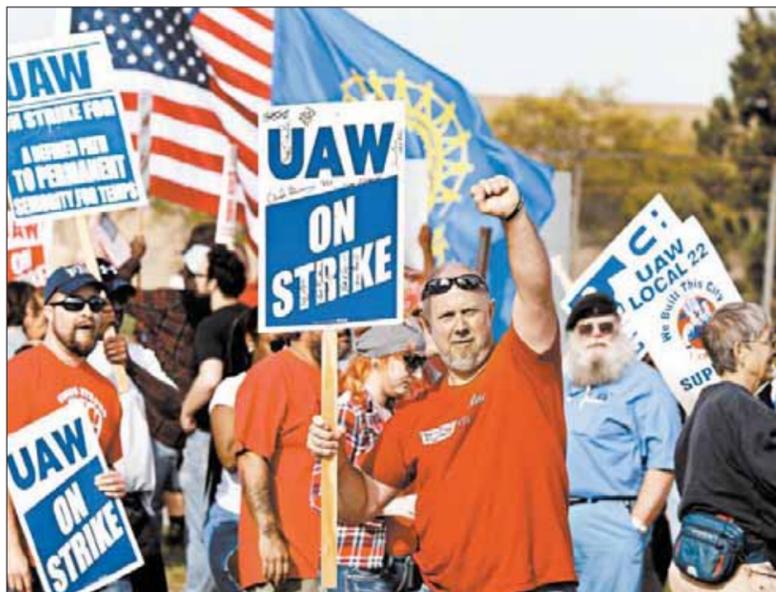
In 2016, Trump won Michigan by just 11,000 votes and prevailed in Macomb County by 48,000 votes. In a county that former President Barack Obama won twice, Trump dominated Hillary Clinton with 53.6% of the vote to her 42%.

The UAW estimated that roughly 30% of its membership nationwide voted for Trump in November 2016. In Warren, some union officials and auto workers say that percentage almost certainly was higher, as the GM Tech Center is home to more workers in the higher-paid skilled trades who they said are more likely to support Trump than those working on the assembly lines.

"It's alarming and surprising how many people who are in the UAW and support Trump," said Jessie Kelly, the GM recording secretary and communications chair for UAW Local 160, which represents auto workers at the Warren tech center. "They look at him as somebody that can't con them. Even if he's wild and crazy, he's not conning us behind closed doors. He's not politicking us. That's how they've always felt."

## Picket line politics

Nearly 50,000 UAW workers at factories across



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Striking United Auto Workers union members picket at the General Motors Detroit-Hamtramck Assembly Plant on Wednesday in Detroit, Michigan.

the Midwest and South walked off the job on Sept. 16, the day after the union's last four-year contract expired.

The UAW has pushed for GM to reopen idled plants, increase wages, maintain health care benefits, and reduce the use of temporary workers who have fewer job protections and make much less than veteran workers. GM has pressed for workers to cover more of their health insurance costs, more flexibility in its staffing of factories, and has balked at adding jobs amid concerns of a drop in vehicle demand and a possible economic slowdown.

With the strike now in its 12th day, several top Democratic presidential candidates have visited the picket line to stand with red-clad workers.

"I'm here to thank you for having the courage to stand up to corporate greed," U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, of Vermont, told scores of workers Wednesday gathered at the main gate of GM's Detroit-Hamtramck assembly plant, which the manufacturer had planned to close in June but delayed until early next year.

"What we are saying today, General Motors, is start investing in your workers, stop cutting health care, stop threatening pensions, pay workers a decent wage, stop shutting down plants in America and moving abroad," Sanders said to cheers. "What the workers here are saying, and workers all over America are saying, is enough is enough!"

Sanders' visit came on the heels of U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren appearing at the same factory on Sunday. Both candidates drew attention to GM's sizable profits, \$8.1 billion globally last year, and referenced the compensation of CEO Mary Barra, which neared \$22 million last year.

"GM made billions of dollars in profits last year and closed five plants around this country. GM is

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— Jessie Kelly, the GM recording secretary and communications chair for UAW Local 160

demonstrating that it has no loyalty to the workers of America," Warren said before cheering workers. "If they can save a nickel by moving a job to Mexico or Asia or anywhere else on this planet, they will do it. Well, the workers of the UAW are here to say, 'No more!' They want a contract here that keeps these jobs in America."

In a statement, GM called the criticism "unwarranted," adding that "the total compensation of our UAW workforce — including wages, profit sharing and benefits — is the highest in the U.S. auto industry."

On the same day Warren hit the picket line, former Vice President Joe Biden joined strikers in Kansas, where he donned a red UAW T-shirt, stood on a truck bed and declared, "There's only one reason we have a middle class, and it's spelled U-N-I-O-N."

## 'Where is Trump?'

Trump had success gaining support from union workers in large part by railing against companies that shipped jobs overseas and shuttered American factories, promising to bring manufacturing jobs back and vowing to get tough on trade. But the strike has brought renewed attention to GM's plans to close plants, including in Detroit and Lordstown, Ohio. The future of both facilities has been subject to the negotiations.

That has allowed Democrats like Warren, Sanders and Biden to talk up their

union credentials while pointing to Trump's failed manufacturing promises, a message that has resonated with some of the auto workers walking the line.

"I have a lot of friends who are Trump supporters, and I tell them he talks a big game about bringing jobs back, but what has he done? Nothing. Plants are closing," said Doug Steenbergh, a 56-year-old metal model worker at the GM Tech Center.

Steenbergh said he is an independent voter who cast his ballot for Libertarian Gary Johnson in the last election because he couldn't bring himself to support Trump or Clinton.

"Where is Trump? He should be out here if he supports us. He's been awful quiet," Steenbergh said, noting he's most concerned about the union maintaining its health benefits and getting better pay for newer employees. "At least the Democrats are out here on the line with the people."

For a president known to tweet frequently about a wide array of issues, Trump has said very little publicly about the strike. The second week of the walkout also has coincided with revelations that Trump pressured the president of Ukraine to open an investigation of Biden and his son, a development that led congressional Democrats to begin an impeachment inquiry against the president.

On the first day of the strike, though, Trump told reporters he was "sad to see the strike, hopefully it's going to be a quick one."

Trump has not taken sides in the labor dispute, and he has tweeted about the matter only once, urging both sides to "get together and make a deal." The president, however, previously has criticized UAW leadership, including a tweet attacking an Ohio union leader after GM announced it would close the Lordstown plant.

The UAW strike also is taking place as the union's top leadership has been rocked by a corruption scandal that has left nine individuals convicted of crimes and led the FBI to raid UAW President Gary Jones' home last month. The investigation has centered on the improper use of union money for personal spending that allegedly has included a Ferrari, luxury villas and expensive liquor among other items.

"I don't want General Motors to be building plants outside of this country," Trump said Monday. "My relationship has been very powerful with the auto workers — not necessarily the top person or two, but the people that work doing automobiles."

Jonathan Gomez, a 36-year-old union apprentice who inspects vehicles, dismissed much of Trump's pro-worker talk as "lip service." Gomez said he was "pretty stoked" for Sanders' visit to Detroit, and said he backs the Vermont senator because "he has all the ideas and now everyone else is kind of tagging along."

While Sanders remains popular in the UAW, Gomez

estimated that about half of the union workers at the GM Tech Center continue to back Trump. Kelly, the union official in Warren, declined to estimate how many of the local's members backed the president, but called it "substantial."

During the 2016 primary, she said the local held a straw vote and Sanders had 80% backing. But once Clinton got the Democratic nod and the union's endorsement, Kelly said many of those voters opted for Trump instead.

"They viewed Hillary as the establishment, and they viewed Trump as against the machine," she said. "They just loved this whole notion of draining the swamp. They still do."

Kelly said if Biden were to win the nomination, he'd likely fall into that same establishment category as Clinton for many of the union's members. She said Sanders or Warren would have a better chance of bringing many of the union's Trump supporters back to the Democratic side because they have campaigned to upend the political structure in Washington.

On the other side of 12 Mile Road from the GM Tech Center, Local 160's union hall has been abuzz in recent days as workers filed in and out to work their shifts on the picket line, grabbing food scattered on tables in front of the hall's stage where a giant American flag hangs. While there was plenty of commiserating about the strike, it's not a venue where a lot of heated debates about Trump take place.

"They're quiet when it comes to the union hall, because of all the Democrats the union has endorsed over the years," Kelly said of Trump supporters. "On the shop floor, it's a completely different story. When they're around their guys who feel the same way — a lot of Trump."

Steve Banach knows firsthand. The 44-year-old auto inspector is an Army veteran who voted for Clinton and said he'd never vote for Trump because he doesn't represent "the higher standard" a commander in chief should meet. Banach said his best friend at the union is a Marine vet who backs Trump, and the two banter back-and-forth frequently at work and on Facebook.

"There's a lot of Trump supporters. It can get heated," said Banach, wearing a red veteran's shirt as passing cars honked in support of the striking workers. "There's times where you'll be sitting there at work and you look up to the guy next to you and he'll have a 'Make America Great Again' hat on, and it's like, 'Come on, dude. You're in a union. Don't wear that in here.'"

## 'The middle finger'

In more than three dozen interviews with striking workers at the GM Tech Center, there was no scarcity of Trump supporters walking with blue and green "UAW On Strike" signs.

Many of them cited the president's tough trade policies, tariffs on China, crack-down on immigration, support for gun rights and his willingness to stir up Washington as main reasons for supporting him. Some expressed frustration with Trump's lack of decorum, bizarre tweetstorms and self-inflicted political wounds, but still considered him a better option so far than any of the Democrats running. Most of them declined to have their names published, citing workplace issues, a desire not to be harangued for their political views and, in a few cases, a dislike of the media.

John Gonzalez, a 61-year-old HVAC and building maintenance worker at the GM Tech Center, said Trump's message of returning blue-collar workers to better days struck a chord with him.

He recalled growing up as one of four children, the son of a factory floor supervisor at the Ford Rouge Center in Dearborn. Gonzalez said that while his dad had a middle management job, he could afford to buy a new car every two years and pay it off within that time frame while counting on good health care and a solid retirement.

He followed in his father's footsteps and ended up working at Rouge as a

steel worker before Ford spun off the company, sold it and it eventually went bankrupt. Gonzalez said he lost his job and a 20-year pension. He took a few other odd jobs before going to work for Aramark at the GM Tech Center.

The GM contractor, whose union workers are represented by the UAW, also is out on strike and has been without a contract for more than a year.

"I'd like to see things brought more to the way they were years ago. No more of these companies making gross profits and taking away, taking away," said Gonzalez, who wore a black leather biker vest and held a picket sign in one hand and a cup of coffee from the nearby Coney dog restaurant in the other. "These executives take better care of their cars than they do the people making the money for them."

He emphasized the sacrifices union workers made in their contracts to help Ford, Chrysler and GM survive the Great Recession, only to watch GM pursue more concessions from the UAW while closing plants and shipping jobs overseas.

Gonzalez said all of the Democrats showing up at the picket line is "just for their own political gain" and that he'd like to "take all the politicians in this country and throw them down the toilet, Republicans and Democrats." While he considers himself an independent voter, Gonzalez said he's likely to back Trump again, because all the Democrats seem to support are free programs, and as a gun collector, he likes how the president has stood up for the Second Amendment.

"I'm not a Democrat, but if you put a good candidate in front of me, I'll vote for him no matter what party's he's running for," he said. "But all my life, it's been, 'Who is going to hurt me the least? That's the way you go to vote.'"

And for now, that means sticking with the president.

"Trump has spoken to bringing jobs back here, keeping China from screwing us, but I was hoping by now that he would have done more about it," Gonzalez said. "But you know what Trump really was for guys like me? He was the middle finger to the establishment."

Senkmajer, the wood model maker who backs Trump, said he's hopeful the president's rhetoric against closing factories and shipping jobs overseas will have an impact on GM in the negotiations.

"I think that's what we're fighting out right now," he said. "That's what this is about."

Senkmajer said he wants GM to limit the use of lower-paid temporary workers, commit to keeping plants open and maintaining the same health care benefits for workers. He lost his wife to breast cancer and has three dependent children he's worried about having to cover higher deductibles for if the union agrees to concessions.

Before voting for Trump, Senkmajer cast two ballots for Obama. He credits Obama for saving the auto industry, uniting the country in some ways as the first African American president and for dealing fairly with the public. He said he couldn't bring himself to vote for Clinton, and appreciated how Trump appealed to blue-collar workers during his campaign.

But Senkmajer also said he would favor the type of "Medicare For All" program that Sanders and Warren have campaigned on "if it could be done on a quality basis and it was anywhere close to the Blue Cross I have now."

Even so, Senkmajer said he's still likely to vote for Trump, saying the president has kept his promises by pursuing better trade policies, improving the economy and taking on illegal immigration. Asked about his union brothers' and sisters' criticism of Trump for being quiet about the strike and not visiting the picket line, Senkmajer took a drag on his cigarette, shook his head and flashed a wide grin.

"Don't be busy, man. Just let him do his job," Senkmajer said. "He's doing great."

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# Too many assault rifles to round up?

Experts question O'Rourke's promise to get 16M firearms

By LISA MARIE PANE  
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Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke's recent vow to take away people's AR-15 and AK-47 rifles raised one big question: How is it possible to round up the millions of such weapons that exist in the United States?

The number of AR-15 and AK-47s in the U.S. is estimated at 16 million, creating logistical challenges to take them out of circulation. Many gun owners also are unwilling to turn over the weapons, and if the government offered to buy them all back at face value, the price tag could easily run into the billions of dollars.

O'Rourke's pointed declaration during a recent debate — "Hell yes, we're gonna take your AR-15, your AK-47" — stoked longstanding fears among gun owners that Democrats are less interested in safety or finding a middle ground, and just want to confiscate guns.

Even some gun control advocates aren't so sure that confiscating firearms will work.

"In some regards, this horse is out of the barn," said David Chipman, a retired agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and now the senior policy adviser for the Giffords group. "For years we've allowed these to be sold."

O'Rourke's remarks came in the wake of several high-profile shootings, including two in his home state of Texas that involved AR- or AK-style guns, which resemble military-style weapons and generally carry more rounds than regular rifles. A summer of carnage was marked by shootings in Gilroy, Cali-



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Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke's vow to confiscate AR-15 and AK-47 rifles came after recent shootings.

fornia; El Paso, Texas; Dayton, Ohio; and in a 10-mile stretch between Midland and Odessa, Texas. In all, more than 40 people were killed and about 100 were wounded in the attacks.

The prospect of significant gun measures has faded in recent weeks under the Republican-controlled Senate and President Donald Trump, and Democratic candidates have offered a range of proposals for what they would do on guns if elected president.

O'Rourke believes that most people would follow the law and turn their weapons in under his proposal for a mandatory buyback program and assault weapons ban. He also wants to outlaw high-capacity magazines and expand background checks.

Democratic presidential candidate Cory Booker has proposed a similar program that would involve civil penalties for those who fail to comply and hand in their

AR-15s. They would not be subject to criminal offenses, however.

There is a precedent for the ideas proposed by O'Rourke and Booker, as difficult as they would be to implement.

The Trump administration recently banned bump stocks — devices that allow semi-automatic long guns to mimic fully automatic fire — and ordered owners to turn them in to be destroyed. But there were only about a half-million of those devices, and they cost far less than an AR, which can run upward of \$1,000 or more. The ban was largely based on an honor system, though Washington state did offer a buyback program that quickly exhausted the \$150,000 set aside to shell out \$150 each device turned in.

In 1994, then-President Bill Clinton enacted an assault weapons ban, at a time when there were an estimated 1.5 million of them in

circulation. Existing owners were allowed to keep them, however, and once the ban expired a decade later, sales resumed and boomed.

Machine guns like M-16s were outlawed by Congress in 1986, but they can still be owned under a tightly regulated process. Small numbers remain in circulation, largely because of the restrictions.

Democratic candidates pushing gun buybacks have also pointed to similar moves in Australia and New Zealand.

However, the number of AR-style long guns in those countries pales in comparison to the United States, and neither has gun rights enshrined in their constitutions.

Chipman believes an assault weapon ban should be handled similar to the machine gun rules, requiring they be registered and heavily regulated but not confiscated.

"I think it would be far more likely that we would find more of the weapons under comprehensive regulation by the government than sort of a forced buyback ban scenario," he said.

There's also the optics of the government taking away guns, presenting another challenge for the Democratic proposals.

The idea of outlawing and then rounding up firearms alarmed many gun owners who believe it will not solve the problem of gun violence and would only serve to take firearms away from law-abiding Americans. They point out that while AR-style guns have been used in some high-profile mass shootings, most gun deaths involve handguns.

"Once you start talking about taking guns away, especially legally owned firearms by responsible gun owners, you're just going to alienate a whole huge portion of American citizens.

They're just not going to stand for that," said Chris Waltz, the president and CEO of AR-15 Gun Owners of America. "This is what they feared."

The marketplace for the guns has shifted as well.

Connecticut-based gun-maker Colt announced this month it was ceasing production of AR-15 style rifles for the civilian market, citing a saturated market. The company will keep making the guns for law enforcement, which is a big portion of the market.

Of the estimated 16 million AR-style guns in circulation, about half are owned by current or former members of the military or law enforcement, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Then, there are the logistics of actually getting millions of firearms handed over. Some law enforcement experts question whether a mass confiscation of firearms could be done effectively or safely.

Even some self-identified liberals who own firearms question the legality of gun confiscation and even the practicality.

"Constitutional rights aren't based on what you like. What's the slippery slope of this?" said Lara C. Smith, the national spokeswoman for the Liberal Gun Club, a nonprofit group of liberal gun owners. "If they're going to take away these rights, what other rights are they going to take away?"

Smith, who lives in San Diego and owns an AR-15, contends that calls for outlawing AR-style firearms are based on ignorance and misunderstanding.

The rifles are simply modular, she said, capable of being customized with different grips, adjustable stocks and scopes, for example — features that might give it a military-style appearance, but do not make it any more lethal than any other firearm.

## US granted few waivers under 'Muslim ban'

Only 10% got humanitarian exceptions

By ABIGAIL HAUSLOHNER  
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WASHINGTON — Ailing grandmothers, spouses and the toddlers of U.S. citizens are still being blocked from entering the United States under a travel ban that President Donald Trump imposed during his first week in office, his administration continuing to argue that people from five predominantly Muslim countries pose a national security threat.

Since the initial rollout, in early 2017, of what critics and federal judges have branded a "Muslim ban," the Trump administration has fielded approximately 72,000 visa applications from the citizens of Iran, Somalia, Yemen, Libya and Syria, a U.S. State Department official told members of Congress on Tuesday. Approximately 10% of those applicants — 7,679 — have received waivers to enter the United States,

according to Edward Ramotowski, deputy assistant secretary for visa services at the department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, who testified during a House judiciary and foreign affairs subcommittee hearing.

The hearing, the first before Congress on the subject of the travel restrictions since they were implemented, came as Trump spoke before the 74th session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, condemning "globalists" and hailing the "cherished history, culture and heritage" that he said makes the United States great.

The ban on U.S. entry by the citizens of several majority-Muslim countries hit repeated legal roadblocks during Trump's first year in office as federal judges found that the ban, which followed his campaign pledge to enact a "total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States" violated core principles of U.S. law.

But after the White House tweaked and revised its approach, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the third iteration of the policy

last year, ruling 5 to 4 that it fell within the president's executive purview. The court accepted the administration's claim that the ban served a national security interest, in part because of its inclusion of a "waiver program" that would allow certain humanitarian exceptions to the ban. Such examples include those seeking urgent medical care or trying to live with close family members who already are in the United States.

Ramotowski said the administration has granted "roughly half" of the 7,600 waivers within the past two months, largely because of a shift to an automated processing system. He said security reviews were part of a "time-consuming manual process" that led to a backlog of cases.

He and two officials from the Department of Homeland Security were unable to describe the specific national security rationale behind the inclusion of some countries on the list — and the exclusion of others — and Democratic lawmakers provided anecdotes of those affected by the restrictions,

including a 2-year-old Libyan girl kept apart from her American mother, and a congressional staffer whose "85-year-old Iranian grandmother" has been prohibited from visiting.

The policy applies to nearly all citizens of majority-Muslim Iran, Somalia, Yemen, Libya and Syria, as well as to nearly all citizens of North Korea and some Venezuelan government officials. But the State Department received no applications from Venezuelans who would have been subject to the restrictions; 115 North Koreans sought entry, 72% of whom were allowed into the country through waivers or exceptions.

"I find it hard to fathom that that 2-year-old didn't face undue hardship," Rep. Ami Bera, D-Calif., said of the Libyan girl, Omnia, during the hearing. "I find it hard to fathom that that 2-year-old presented a national security risk."

Democrats also posed questions about countries not on the list.

"The people who attacked us on 9/11 — they were from Saudi Arabia.



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Edward Ramotowski, of the Bureau of Consular Affairs, right, and Elizabeth Neumann from the Department of Homeland Security testify before House lawmakers.

They're not on the list," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., chair of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on immigration and citizenship. "Russia attacked us in the last election — they're not on the list."

Elizabeth Neumann, a DHS assistant secretary for threat prevention and security policy, said that she would be able to address country-specific questions only in a closed session.

Abdollah Dehzeni, a computer science professor at Morgan State University in Baltimore, testified that the travel restrictions had

prevented his wife, an Iranian scientist who had been offered a postdoctoral research position at the University of Maryland, from moving to be with him in the United States. Ismail Alghazali, who works in a Brooklyn bodega, said his Yemeni wife had delivered both of their children in the time they have spent waiting — now three years — for a visa to join him.

Ramotowski said he expects visa applications to be handled more quickly; each application includes automatic consideration of a possible waiver.

## Pentagon to deploy air defense systems, 200 troops to Saudi Arabia

By LOLITA C. BALDOR  
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WASHINGTON — The U.S. is sending one Patriot missile battery and four ground-based radar systems to Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon said Thursday, in what officials describe as the first steps to help the kingdom protect itself against Iranian attacks.

Two more Patriot batteries and a THAAD missile defense system will be prepared to go later if needed, and the deployment will

involve about 200 troops.

Military commanders and defense leaders have been working since last week to iron out what military aid to send to the region in response to what U.S. officials say was a brazen and unprecedented cruise missile and drone attack by Iran on Saudi oil facilities on Sept. 14.

President Donald Trump during a White House meeting last Friday put off, at least for now, any immediate military strike on Iran, but approved a broader ef-

fort to beef up security in Saudi Arabia and the region. He told reporters that showing restraint "shows far more strength" than launching retaliatory strikes now.

The four Sentinel radar systems and the Patriot battery are designed to provide better surveillance coverage across northern Saudi Arabia. The bulk of the kingdom's Patriot batteries and other defenses are focused on the south to protect the country from attacks by Iranian-backed Houthis in Yemen. The Houthis launch

almost daily attacks into Saudi Arabia and at times into the UAE.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper said last week that additional security measures will be the first step, but he did not rule out additional moves down the road. Officials have said they are talking with allies in an effort to get more nations to contribute to security in the region.

"Other countries have called out Iranian misadventures in the region, and we look for them to contrib-

ute assets in an international effort to reinforce Saudi Arabia's defense," Pentagon spokesman Jonathan Hoffman said Thursday.

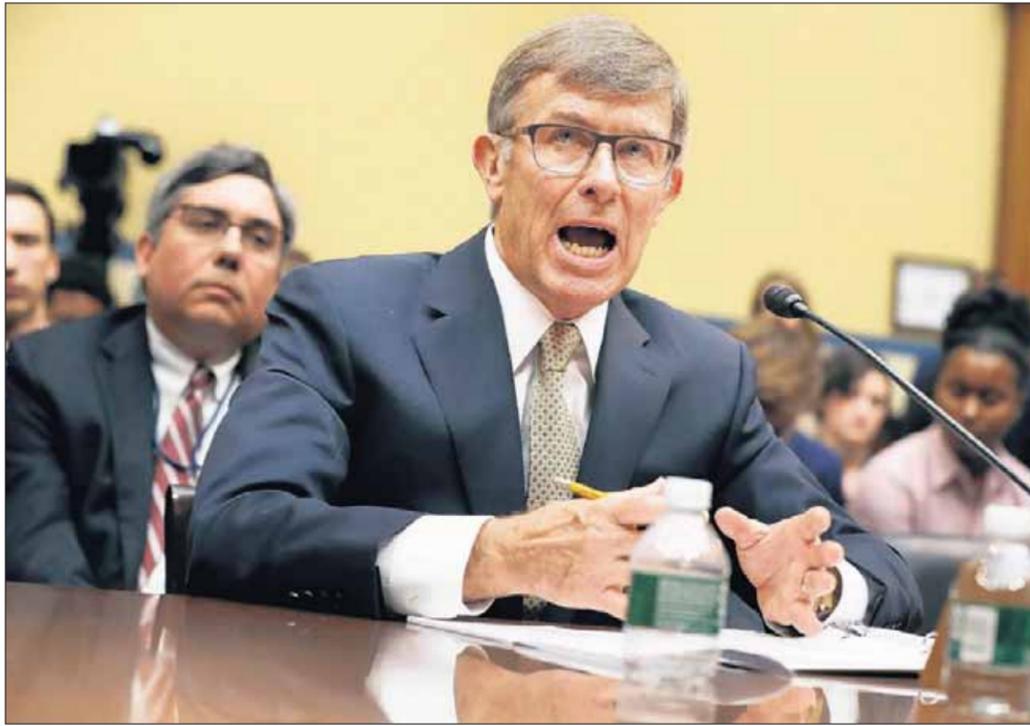
Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week that the goal is to defend Saudi Arabia against unconventional aerial attacks using a "layered system of defensive capabilities" that would mitigate the risk of swarms of drones or other attacks by Iran.

The U.S. has so far not

provided any hard evidence that Tehran was responsible for the attacks, but officials insist they have no doubt the cruise missiles and drones were launched from inside Iran.

Iran has denied involvement and warned the U.S. that any attack will spark an "all-out war" with immediate retaliation from Tehran.

A military forensic team has been pouring over evidence from cruise missile and drone debris, but the Pentagon said the assessment is not finished.



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Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire appears before the House intelligence committee.

## Acting intelligence chief defends his handling of complaint

BY SHANE HARRIS, KARON DEMIRJIAN AND ELLEN NAKASHIMA  
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WASHINGTON — Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire on Thursday defended his decision not to immediately share with Congress an extraordinary whistleblower complaint by an intelligence community whistleblower alleging that President Donald Trump used his office to solicit interference by a foreign country in the 2020 U.S. presidential campaign.

Maguire told the House intelligence committee on Thursday during three hours of testimony that he consulted about the complaint with officials at the Justice Department and the White House, but was not able to turn over the document until it was resolved whether it contained material protected by executive privilege.

Democrats hammered the intelligence chief for his decision, arguing that the law explicitly demands that the DNI “shall” transmit whistleblower complaints to the intelligence oversight committees.

Maguire repeatedly stressed that the nature of the complaint, which focused on actions by the president, was extraordinary

ALEX WONG/GETTY  
Rep. Devin Nunes, left, listens as intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff questions Acting DNI Maguire.

nary and presented unique considerations.

Much of the complaint rests on a phone call that Trump had on July 25 with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, in which he offered U.S. assistance in any investigation of Trump’s political opponents, including the son of former Vice President Joe Biden.

Lawmakers questioned why Maguire sought the guidance of executive branch lawyers when the law does not require him to do so.

“I just thought it would be prudent to have another opinion,” Maguire said, noting that when he saw the complaint, he was struck by how much of it focused on Trump’s phone

call with a foreign leader. Maguire said he first sought guidance from the White House Counsel’s Office and next from the Office of Legal Counsel at the Justice Department. Officials then raised the possibility that the complaint could be covered by executive privilege, but no one reached a definitive ruling, Maguire said.

The Office of Legal Counsel also found that the complaint did not meet the statutory definition of an “urgent concern” under the whistleblower law. That was significant, because the law says that such matters are supposed to be turned over to Congress.

The inspector general ultimately informed Congress about the existence of

the complaint, but not its substance, a decision that Maguire said he supported.

Democrats pressed Maguire on why he still didn’t go to Congress with a copy of the complaint, given that even matters not deemed an urgent concern have historically been provided to the intelligence committees.

“It was not stonewalling. I was not receiving direction from anybody,” Maguire said. “I have to comply with the way the law is, not the way some people would like it to be.”

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., the committee chairman, questioned Maguire about why he had sought advice from the White House when the president is the subject of the complaint and said the law demanded that Maguire give the complaint to lawmakers.

“When the Congress said that something shall be done, and when that something involves wrongdoing of the president, it is not an exception to the statute,” Schiff said.

Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., the committee’s ranking member, derided the complaint as “fake news” and accused Democrats and journalists of a conspiracy to gin up baseless allegations against Trump.

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“thin gruel” of the allegations. Yet there was also an undercurrent of concern among Republicans that signaled uncertainty ahead.

“We owe people to take it seriously,” Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., a member of the Intelligence Committee, said as he headed toward a closed briefing.

“Right now, I have more questions than answers,” he said. “The complaint raises serious allegations, and we need to determine whether they’re credible or not.”

One certainty was that Congress and the White House are now squaring off for a rare, if not historic, impeachment investigation that will consume both sides and deepen the political divide ahead of the 2020 election.

Pelosi called it a “sad week” in which she, siding with the vast majority of

House Democrats, dropped her reluctance to launch an impeachment inquiry of the president.

“This is nothing that we take lightly,” she said.

Pelosi read from the whistleblower’s declassified complaint, which alleges the White House tried to “lock down” details of Trump’s call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy after he asked him to investigate Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden.

“This is a cover-up,” she said. “The actions taken by this president lifts this into whole new terrain, whole level of concern about his lawlessness.”

As the House plunges into an impeachment inquiry, Republican leaders found themselves once again unable to strike a consensus in the face of extraordinary actions coming from the White House that now seem the norm.

McConnell opened the

Senate without mentioning the whistleblower’s complaint and declined to engage when reporters asked about it in the halls.

The House Republican leader, Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California, defended the White House decision to “lock down” the details of Trump’s call by putting all the records of it on a separate computer system.

“Could I see why you’d want to put it on a more secure server?” McCarthy asked. “I think in the world of technology today, yeah, people should secure what’s going forward.”

The defense of the separate computer system at the White House was striking for Republicans who joined Trump in pursuing information on Hillary Clinton’s use of a private server during her time as secretary of state.

Yet the restraint being shown by other Republicans gave nod to the seriousness of the situation and

the uncertainty of what is yet to come in the impeachment inquiry.

“There are a lot of questions, absolutely,” said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.

Asked about the separate computer system at the White House, Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said, “We’re going to have to ask questions about that.”

The complaint released Thursday morning alleges that Trump abused the power of his office to “solicit interference from a foreign country” in next year’s U.S. election. Trump has denied doing anything wrong.

In the nine pages, the unnamed whistleblower acknowledges not hearing the president’s call firsthand but receiving information about it from “multiple U.S. officials.”

Much of what the whistleblower recounts from the president’s July 25 call tracks with a transcript released Wednesday by the White House.

## Ill. GOP delegation mostly silent about Trump allegations

Previous stances remain unchanged amid House inquiry

BY TRIBUNE STAFF

Republican U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger acknowledged in a tweet Thursday that a whistleblower complaint about President Donald Trump’s call to the Ukraine president raises “important questions,” but chastised U.S. House Democrats and the media for “jumping to conclusions and accusations.”

But GOP members of Illinois’ Washington delegation indicated no change in their previous statements concerning the House Democrats’ impeachment inquiry into whether the president abused his power during a July phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in which Trump prodded Zelenskyy to investigate Democratic political rival Joe Biden. On Thursday the nine-page whistleblower complaint that’s at the center of Congress’ impeachment inquiry was released to the public.

“While the whistleblower complaint is largely based on hearsay, it does raise some important questions that, once answered, will give us all a clear understanding of what happened. Simply put, why was aid to Ukraine suspended? Secondly, what role, if any, did Mr. Giuliani play in foreign policy and what conversations and meetings did he have? Was he working independently or at the direction of the President?” Kinzinger, of Channahon, said in a statement he released via Twitter. “We do not have the answers to any of these questions, yet my Democratic colleagues, and many in the media, are treating their own partisan speculation as fact. Instead of jumping to conclusions and accusations, this matter deserves thoughtful and objective consideration, which we know is highly unlikely to occur during an impeachment spectacle.”

Earlier Thursday, Trump tweeted out in all caps, which was later deleted, a message of GOP unity in the face of the challenge from House Democrats: “The Democrats are trying to destroy the Republican Party and all that it stands for. Stick together, play their game and fight hard Republicans. Our country is at stake!”

The whistleblower complaint alleges Trump tried to “solicit interference from a foreign country” in next year’s U.S. election and that the White House then tried to “lock down” the information to cover it up. It also alleges Trump’s personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani was involved in the matter.

While all 13 Democrats in Illinois’ congressional delegation have announced publicly their support for the impeachment inquiry, the GOP members aside from Kinzinger have remained mostly silent.

U.S. Rep. Darin LaHood, of Peoria, on Thursday stood by his previous comments on Twitter criticizing Democrats and accusing them of jumping to conclusions before knowing all the facts.

“The American people

didn’t send us to Washington to rewrite the results of the 2016 election,” LaHood said. “They sent us to Washington to solve problems, and it’s unfortunate that Democrats continue to put politics over progress and results.”

Also on Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Rodney Davis, of Taylorville, warned in a tweet that an impeachment inquiry was premature and would hinder Congress’ ability to continue its work: “It’s disappointing to me that Speaker Pelosi’s impeachment ploy continues to be based on politics, not facts.”

On Thursday, Davis said Democrats had made clear even before the release of the phone call memo and whistleblower complaint that their minds were made up to impeach Trump.

He cited what he called a “false narrative” from Democrats of Trump colluding with Russia in the 2016 election that led to former special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation.

“It’s clear Democrats have been intent on impeaching this president, regardless of the facts, since he was sworn into office,” Davis said in a statement.

“I believe in Congress’ constitutional responsibility to be a check on the executive branch, but after this spectacle why would anyone believe us? That to me is more concerning and detrimental to our country than anything I’ve read in this transcript,” he said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, of Collinsville, released a statement on Tuesday saying he would review the transcript of Trump’s call as well as the whistleblower report, the Belleville News-Democrat reported. Also on Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Mike Bost, from Murphysboro, said the Democrats were “rushing to the cliff’s edge on impeachment and preparing to jump with blindfolds on.”

Meanwhile, a new survey conducted for National Public Radio and the PBS NewsHour by the Marist Poll showed a sharp split in the country over the move by House Democrats to move forward with impeachment.

The poll found 49% backed the move by House Democrats while 46% opposed it.

In April, a similar poll found 39% favored moving ahead with the impeachment inquiry.

Among voters who consider themselves independents, 44% approved of an impeachment inquiry while half of them disapproved. Among those expressing partisan leanings, 88% of Democrats approved of the House move while 93% of Republicans disapproved.

The poll also found 73% of Americans, including 52% of Republicans, saying the whistleblower should testify before Congress. Additionally, 54% of voters say that Trump asking Ukraine to investigate Biden is a very serious matter.

Overall, 44% approve of the job Trump is doing as president.

The survey of 864 adults, including 745 registered voters, was conducted Wednesday night through live interviews on cellphones and landlines. The overall error margin was 4.6%.

## Ukrainian president bristles at release of Trump rough transcript

BY DMYTRO VLASOV  
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — The White House annoyed and embarrassed Ukraine’s president by releasing his comments in a private conversation with U.S. President Donald Trump — and may have violated the Ukrainian constitution.

The rough transcript of Trump’s call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy released Wednesday shows that Trump pressed Ukraine to

“look into” his Democratic political rival Joe Biden. The July 25 call is now at the center of a U.S. impeachment probe.

“I think such things, such conversations between heads of independent states, they shouldn’t be published,” Zelenskyy told reporters at the U.N. General Assembly in New York. He didn’t indicate whether the White House warned him that his comments would be released.

But he also said that “no one can pressure me.” He

sought to play down the situation involving Biden and his son’s activities in Ukraine, calling it just one of “many cases that I talk about with leaders of other countries.”

Before the White House released the rough transcript, Trump tweeted that Secretary of State Mike Pompeo had received permission from the Ukrainian government to do so. “They don’t know either what the big deal is. A total Witch Hunt Scam by the Democrats,” Trump tweeted



RICHARD DREW/AP

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said “conversations ... shouldn’t be published.”

Tuesday.

Ukrainian legal expert Roman Marchenko said if the Ukrainian government didn’t give its approval, the

release could have violated constitutional protections of privacy in correspondence and phone calls. “What Trump did (in publishing the rough transcript) is a violation of Ukrainian laws,” Marchenko told The Associated Press.

The Ukrainian prosecutor general’s office, the office of former President Petro Poroshenko and other Ukrainian government officials wouldn’t comment to The Associated Press on the transcript or Biden on

Thursday.

While the transcript was a bombshell for U.S. politics, it didn’t dominate the media landscape or daily conversation in Ukraine, where many are disillusioned with politics, corruption and Ukraine’s struggling economy.

Zelenskyy tried to smooth over tensions with Germany and France after the transcript revealed critical comments about German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Emmanuel Macron.

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phone call, I learned from multiple U.S. officials that senior White House officials had intervened to 'lock down' all the records of the phone call, especially the official word-for-word transcript of the call that was produced as is customary by the White House situation room," the complaint says.

The previously secret document, with its detail and clear narrative, is likely to accelerate the impeachment process and put more pressure on Trump to rebut its core contentions and on his fellow Republicans to defend him or not. It also provides a road map for Democrats to seek corroborating witnesses and evidence, which will complicate the president's efforts to characterize the findings as those of a lone partisan out to undermine him.

In response, Trump threatened "the person" who he said gave information to the whistleblower as he spoke at a private event in New York with staff from the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

"I want to know who's the person, who's the person who gave the whistleblower the information? Because that's close to a spy," Trump said. "You know what we used to do in the old days when we were smart? Right? The spies and treason, we used to handle it a little differently than we do now."

The remarks were reported by the Los Angeles Times and The New York Times.

On his Twitter account, Trump insisted the entire controversy is political: "The Democrats are trying to destroy the Republican Party and all that it stands for. Stick together, play their game and fight hard Republicans. Our country is at stake." His tweet was in all capital letters.

Under pressure from House Democrats, the White House a day earlier released a rough transcript of the phone call between Trump and the Ukrainian president. In it, Trump prodded Zelenskyy to investigate Joe Biden, a potential 2020 election foe, and Biden's son Hunter, who was on the board of a

Ukrainian gas company.

But the complaint released Thursday offered a broader picture of what was happening in the White House and the administration at the time. In the aftermath of the call, according to the whistleblower, White House lawyers were concerned "they had witnessed the president abuse his office for personal gain," the complaint says.

The House intelligence committee released a redacted version of the whistleblower complaint Thursday ahead of testimony from Joseph Maguire, the acting director of national intelligence. Maguire acknowledged that the complaint alleged serious wrongdoing by the president but said it was not his role to judge whether the allegations were credible or not.

In the complaint, the anonymous whistleblower said although he or she was not present for the Trump's Ukraine call, multiple White House officials shared consistent details about it.

Those officials told the whistleblower that "this was 'not the first time' under this administration that a presidential transcript was placed into this codeword-level system solely for the purpose of protecting politically sensitive — rather than national security sensitive — information," the complaint said.

In this case, the complaint said, the officials told the whistleblower they were "directed" by White House lawyers to remove the electronic transcript from the computer system in which such transcripts are typically stored for coordination, finalization and distribution to Cabinet-level officials.

"This set of actions underscored to me that White House officials understood the gravity of what had transpired in the call," the official complaint said.

House Republicans largely steered clear of discussing the substance of the call during Thursday's hearing, spending more time criticizing Democrats than Trump.

The House and Senate intelligence committees have invited the whistleblower to testify, but it is uncertain whether the person will appear.



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Trump adviser Rudy Giuliani was a one-man wrecking ball, according to the intelligence-community whistleblower.

## Giuliani's Ukraine role at core of whistleblower complaint

BY CALVIN WOODWARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to Ukraine, Rudy Giuliani became President Donald Trump's courier, attack dog, fixer and a self-described meddler in another country's affairs. His purpose was single-minded: get information "very, very helpful to my client."

To hear the intelligence-community whistleblower tell it in the complaint unwrapped Thursday, Giuliani was a one-man wrecking ball, breaking things in a complex international landscape and leaving actual diplomatic envoys to clean up his "damage."

To hear Giuliani tell it, "I will be the hero" and those who criticize him now are "morons." So he told The Atlantic magazine.

Citing the accounts of mostly unidentified U.S. officials, and buttressed by Giuliani's own words from countless turns on Fox News, his tweets and newspaper interviews, the anonymous whistleblower pieces together a systematic effort by Giuliani on behalf

of Trump to get Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden and his businessman son, Hunter.

Trump made that appeal explicitly in a July phone call with Ukraine's new president that is at the heart of the whistleblower's complaint. "I would like for you to do us a favor," Trump said.

But the whistleblower goes well beyond the phone call to lay out Giuliani's efforts back to late last year. He or she also traces the consternation that Giuliani's machinations were causing inside the U.S. administration and even among some people in the White House itself.

"Starting in mid-May, I heard from multiple U.S. officials that they were deeply concerned by what they viewed as Mr. Giuliani's circumvention of national security decision-making processes to engage with Ukrainian officials and relay messages back and forth between Kyiv and the President," the whistleblower said.

The complaint cites published reports of meetings Giuliani held with Ukraine's chief prosecutor

in New York in January and Warsaw, Poland, in February, after a phone call he had late in 2018 with the prosecutor's predecessor. Giuliani associates later traveled to Kyiv and met the chief of the security service and another close adviser to the newly elected president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, the complaint states.

This was the month Giuliani himself planned to go, and he was blunt to The New York Times about his purpose when his intended trip came to light. He intended to press for an investigation that would be helpful to Trump's reelection.

"We're meddling in an investigation, which we have a right to do," he said. "There's nothing illegal about it," he went on, though "somebody could say it's improper."

The next day, he canceled the trip and complained about the lack of cooperation from the new Ukrainian administration.

In this period, the whistleblower says, citing the "general understanding" of U.S. officials close to the matter, the Ukrainian leadership was led to be-

lieve that the prospects for a meeting or phone call between Trump and Zelenskyy would depend on whether the Ukrainian president "showed willingness to 'play ball.'"

In June, Giuliani tweeted his frustration about Zelenskyy's "silence" on the matters he wanted him to pursue.

Then in July, the whistleblower said, "I learned of a sudden change of policy with respect to U.S. assistance for Ukraine" — namely that Trump had personally instructed all U.S. agencies to suspend all military aid to Ukraine.

A week later, Trump and Zelenskyy had their July 25 phone call.

The complaint states that about a week after the call, Giuliani traveled to Madrid, Spain, to follow up with a Zelenskyy aide about matters arising from the phone call.

And about a week after that, Trump called Zelenskyy a "very reasonable guy" and dangling the possibility of a White House visit for him. The military aid that had been held up was eventually released.

## Trump administration accuses California of water pollution

BY JOHN FLESHER  
Associated Press

Escalating its fight with California, the Trump administration accused the state Thursday of failing to stop water pollution from such sources as human waste left on the pavement by the homeless in big cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco.

San Francisco's mayor disputed any connection between homeless people and water quality, and she and others accused President Donald Trump of using the Environmental Protection Agency to punish the heavily Democratic state.

EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler outlined a series of alleged deficiencies in California's compliance with federal clean water laws in a letter to Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom and demanded a detailed plan for fixing the problems within 30 days.

"If California does not step up to its delegated responsibilities, then EPA will be forced to take action," Wheeler said in statement.

The letter was the latest salvo in a feud between the administration and California, which has filed more than 50 lawsuits opposing Trump initiatives on the environment, immigration and health care.

Last week, Trump warned that San Francisco would receive a violation notice for allegedly letting needles and other waste go through storm drains into the Pacific Ocean, an allegation Mayor London Breed denied.

"I'm sick of this presi-



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San Francisco Mayor London Breed: "I'm sick of this president taking swipes ... for no reason other than politics."

dent taking swipes at our city for no reason other than politics," Breed said Thursday. "There are no needles washing out to the Bay or ocean from our sewer system, and there is no relationship between homelessness and water quality in San Francisco. It's just not a real issue."

Nathan Click, a spokesman for the governor, said: "This is not about clean air, clean water or helping our state with homelessness. This is political retribution against California, plain and simple."

In his letter, Wheeler said urban homelessness is taking a toll on the environment, citing news reports of "piles of human feces" on streets and sidewalks.

"The EPA is concerned about the potential water quality impacts from pathogens and other contaminants from untreated human waste entering nearby waters," he said. "San Francisco, Los Angeles and the state do not

appear to be acting with urgency to mitigate the risks to human health and the environment that may result from the homelessness crisis."

He called on San Francisco to invest billions of dollars to upgrade its sewage treatment system and stop releasing inadequately treated waste into San Francisco Bay and the Pacific, a practice he said state regulators have long allowed.

He said an EPA review uncovered problems with California's handling of other federal clean water programs, including 23 significant discharges of pollutants in recent months that exceeded permit limits.

The investigation also found that the state had 202 community water systems that exceeded federal standards for the presence of contaminants such as arsenic and lead, putting nearly 800,000 people at risk, Wheeler said.

Eric Schaeffer, director of the Environmental Integrity Project and a former head of civil enforcement at EPA, accused the president and Wheeler of using the agency to punish enemies.

"It makes no sense to decide that homeless encampments are a major priority for Clean Water Act enforcement, when EPA has done so little to enforce illegal discharges from much larger sources across the U.S.," Schaeffer said.

Earlier this week, the EPA chief criticized the California Air Resources Board for a backlog of pending regulations intended to reduce smog. State officials blamed delays by Washington in approving the plans.

Last week, the Trump administration moved to revoke California's decades-old legal authority to set automobile emission standards tougher than the federal government's.

## Student had been dead for 2 months

Man decomposing in own dorm room, say New Zealand police

BY TEO ARMUS  
The Washington Post

The rank odor from the end of the hallway had become too strong to ignore.

For nearly two months, it was faint enough that nobody at the University of Canterbury realized that a young man was dead, and decomposing, in his own room. Students left campus for two weeks of vacation, and returned, and still no one noticed anything.

But this week, police made it to the Sonoda dorm at the suburban campus outside Christchurch, New Zealand, where authorities discovered the body of a first-year student, local media reported. The student's father, who could not reach the young man through his friends, had also contacted police.

The man's body had gone untouched for so long that police had to call in a special team to examine fingerprints, DNA and dental records so they could confirm his identity, Detective Senior Sgt. Craig Johnson told reporters.

The coroner is investigating the cause of death.

Amid an outcry from university students that's gone all the way up to New Zealand's education minister, a university is grappling with a grim question: How could a dead student go undiscovered for so long?

"It is inconceivable to imagine how these circumstances could have occurred," Cheryl de la Rey,

the university's vice chancellor, said in a statement.

De la Rey said the university will commission an independent investigation to examine the oversight, despite what she called an "extensive" well-being program to support students.

She declined to comment further to respect the family of the student.

A friend of the student's told the Press, a Christchurch newspaper, that he was a "good and confident guy" who would sometimes "go off the grid for a week or so."

The Sonoda dorm, a leafy complex surrounded by cherry blossoms and tennis courts that houses first-year students, is one of six that's owned by the university but managed by Campus Living Villages, an Australian company that also oversees student housing in the United States and United Kingdom. Students pay more than \$10,000 a year for a single-occupancy room in the "smaller close-knit community," which has 108 beds, split across five-person apartments, as well as a cafeteria serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, according to its website.

The dorm employs two resident assistants as well as a manager, the university said.

Chris Hipkins, New Zealand's education minister, called on the university to "conduct a thorough investigation."

"If you're going into a hall of residence or a hostel, you are paying top dollar for not just a roof over your head but also the pastoral care that goes with that," he told The Associated Press. "And I think clearly that's not been present in this case."

# NEWS BRIEFING

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## UK's Johnson faces backlash over confrontational tone

LONDON — Angry and despairing British lawmakers accused Prime Minister Boris Johnson on Thursday of whipping up violence and division with his charged language about opponents of Brexit, and the speaker of the House of Commons pleaded for an end to the “toxic” atmosphere. But Johnson was refusing to change course on his language or his strategy. In a bombastic per-

formance Wednesday night, Johnson used terms such as “betray,” “sabotage” and “surrender” to describe lawmakers who are getting in the way of his promise to leave the European Union, with or without a deal, on Oct. 31. Johnson's critics include his own family. On Thursday, his sister Rachel Johnson, a journalist and opponent of Brexit, called the prime minister's language “tasteless.”

## US proposes slashing refugee limit for 3rd consecutive year

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has proposed capping the number of refugees admitted to the United States next year at 18,000, the lowest level since the program began four decades ago, according to Capitol Hill aides briefed on the plan Thursday. The new limit would represent a 40% drop from the 2019 cap and mark the third consecutive year that the adminis-

tration has slashed the program since United States admitted nearly 85,000 refugees in President Barack Obama's final year in office. The administration's refugee plan calls for a cap of 5,000 who fear religious persecution and 1,500 from the three Central American countries driving a surge of asylum-seeking families — Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

## 1st wave of migrants evacuated from Libya reaches Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda — The first evacuation flight of 66 African refugees and asylum-seekers from wretched Libyan detention centers arrived in Rwanda late Thursday in an unusual new effort to divert and care for people who failed to reach Europe. The East African nation's agreement to take in 500 people who have been trapped in chaotic Libya, at risk of rocket attack and

rape, has raised questions and concerns. It is not clear how long they might be held in Rwanda and how free they are to leave. “Refugees who will wish to stay in Rwanda permanently will be given asylum,” said Olivier Kayumba of the Ministry of Emergency Management and Refugee Affairs. Rwandan officials have said the country is not being paid to take them in.



A police officer stands on a blocked road in Le Petit-Quevilly, France, as smoke billows from a fire at a chemical plant in nearby Rouen, prompting authorities to close roads and schools and order people in 12 towns to stay indoors as firefighters battled the blaze. PHILIPPE LOPEZ/GETTY-AFP

## Census: Income inequality at highest since tracking began

WASHINGTON — Last year, income inequality in the United States reached its highest level since the Census Bureau started tracking it in 1967, according to federal data released Thursday. In the midst of the longest economic expansion the United States has ever seen, with poverty and unemployment rates at historic lows, the separation between rich and poor from 2017 and 2018 was greater than it has ever been, federal data show. Nine states saw spikes in that divide: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Kansas,

Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Texas and Virginia. The gulf is starkest in wealthy coastal areas such as Washington, D.C., New York, Connecticut and California, as well as in areas with widespread poverty, such as Puerto Rico and Louisiana. Equality was highest in Utah, Alaska and Iowa. The Gini index measures wealth distribution, with zero representing total equality and 1 representing total inequality, where all wealth is concentrated in a single household. The indicator has been rising

steadily during the past several decades. When the Census Bureau began studying income inequality more than 50 years ago, the Gini index was 0.397. In 2018, the Gini index rose from 0.482 to 0.485. By comparison, no European country had a Gini index greater than 0.38 between 2017 and 2018. Recent economic gains by lower-income workers who have found jobs and benefited from minimum-wage increases in many states hasn't made up for the long-running trend of the wealthy seeing most of the income growth.

## Senate confirms Eugene Scalia as labor secretary

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate on Thursday confirmed lawyer Eugene Scalia, a son of the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, as President Donald Trump's new labor secretary, replacing Alexander Acosta. The Senate voted along party lines, 53-44, to ap-

prove Scalia's nomination. Republicans said his background in labor and employment law made him qualified for the post. Democrats said Scalia fought for corporations and against workers and was the wrong candidate for the Cabinet post. Tennessee Sen. Lamar

Alexander, chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, said he received more than 30 letters of support for Scalia from small-business owners, workers and former career lawyers at the Labor Department where Scalia once worked.

## Senate sends president stopgap spending bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a temporary governmentwide funding bill on Thursday that staves off the risk of a government shutdown through Nov. 21. The measure would buy additional time for lawmakers to work to unclog a \$1.4 trillion bundle of yearly spending bills that is hung up amid fights over President Donald Trump's border wall and abortion. Those measures face several obstacles and it's not clear if they'll pass. The bill passed by an 82-15 vote and heads to the White House for Trump's expected signature. Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations panel approved a measure to kill a \$4,500 cost-of-living pay raise for lawmakers that has been blocked since 2009. House leaders in both parties had been trying to orchestrate a maneuver to allow the pay raise to go ahead.

**Joint Chiefs:** The Senate confirmed the nomination of an Air Force general to become the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, largely dismissing an aide's allegations that he had subjected her to unwanted sexual advances. The 75-22 vote Thursday to approve Gen. John Hyten indicates a bit more opposition than most military nominations, which often get near-unanimous Senate support. Ten of the 22 “no” votes came from female senators, including Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa, the only Republican to vote against him. Hyten vigorously denied the aide's allegations during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing in July. An Air Force investigation found no evidence to support the accusations.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 209, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

- I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy for PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 209, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS for 2019 will be held on October 8, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Cafeteria, Proviso West High School, 4701 West Harrison, Hillside, Illinois 60162. Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Paul Starck-King, Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations, 8601 W. Roosevelt Rd., Forest Park, Illinois at (708) 338-5950.
- II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for the year 2018 were \$61,394,532. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2019 are \$64,016,119. This represents a 4.27% increase over the previous year's extension.
- III. The property taxes extended for debt service for 2018 were \$6,114,686. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service for 2019 are \$6,027,369.
- IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2018 were \$67,509,218. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2019 are \$70,046,488. This represents a 3.75% increase over the previous year's total levy.

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## EDITORIALS

# The Democrats vs. Trump: A path to impeachment? Or to Election Day?

The week that's roiled America began with grave predictions of explicit proof that President Donald Trump had offered a quid pro quo — almost \$400 million in military aid — in return for dirt from Ukraine on a Democratic rival. With a repetitive harangue, Trump allegedly had pressured Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his businessman son Hunter.

But since those widespread rumors, the trajectory of the week has been a roller-coaster ride for Trump's detractors and followers alike.

On Tuesday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi launched an impeachment inquiry against Trump. Many Democrats applauded. In essence, Pelosi confronted the American people with this question: Do we override the results of the 2016 election and oust Trump from the White House? Or do we settle his fate in a 2020 election that's barely 400 days away?

Trump declassified a rough transcript of a phone call in which he unarguably — and indefensibly — did urge Zelenskyy to undercut Biden. But the transcript read more like a collegial conversation than a harangue, and any quid pro quo was implicit. This wasn't the slam-dunk proof of high crimes and misdemeanors that the week-end rumors had predicted, and that many Democrats had anticipated.

**The frantic pace of attacks on Trump and his equally frantic responses** continued after Thursday's release of an unidentified whistleblower's complaint with serious accusations: If the whistleblower is correct, White House officials were so disturbed by Trump's behavior that they intervened to "lock down" all records of the call in a classified electronic system. TV news headlines spoke of an alleged White House cover-up, a la Watergate. But other than reiterating



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Trump's clear misconduct during that call with Zelenskyy, the whistleblower didn't dwell on more accusations against Trump himself. That matters: Americans are debating whether to impeach *him*, not others who may have tried to protect him from himself. The whistleblower didn't allege that Trump himself ordered the alleged cover-up, or that evidence of the call be altered or destroyed. Expect to hear testimony from within the administration on those questions.

Also on Thursday, Democrats grilled Joe Maguire, acting director of national intelligence, over his cautious handling of the complaint. But the questioning dwelt

more on process points for handling whistleblower allegations than on new accusations of wrongdoing by the president.

**Day by day, Americans are forming their own opinions** about whether this impeachment probe is a path to rescuing the nation from a criminal president, or an opportunistic attempt to subvert the 2016 election. Dueling tribes of partisans are resolving the ambiguities of this case in the direction of their respective opinions.

But at this stage, ambiguities are as inevitable as they are unsatisfying. An impeachment investigation should be a thorough, fair and

methodical collection of evidence rather than a rush to judgment. The fate of a presidency is potentially on the line: The American public deserves the fullest possible account of the Ukraine scandal before judging Trump for his actions and intentions.

Many congressional Democrats have made up their minds that Trump has betrayed his oath of office and the nation. Rep. Adam Schiff, who chairs the House Intelligence Committee, has described Trump's phone call as "a classic, mafia-like shakedown of a foreign leader." That's a colorful assertion and part of the dramatic buildup of the case against Trump. But it shouldn't distract

from the gravity of the moment, or the fact that this is just the beginning of the investigation.

**If Pelosi puts Trump in the dock**, a companion pressure faces her and her fellow congressional Democrats. Those who favor impeachment surely hope to persuade the American people that Trump must go — and that the cause is so urgent that it can't await next year's election.

In other words, those who want Trump ousted want a broad, forceful yes from Americans to a question you've seen in this space: *Trump was wrong to squeeze Ukraine over Biden. Did he commit an impeachable offense?*

# Parents have the right to refuse their children vitamin K — and keep their newborns in their arms

The precious first hours of a newborn's life should be a time of joy for families, with plenty of cuddles that bring health and emotional benefits for mother and baby. Yet one Illinois family says it had an infant taken away for hours after birth because the parents had made a medical decision they had every right to make: to refuse vitamin K for the baby.

That's not to say this is a smart call by parents. Vitamin K has been routinely given to newborns since the early 1960s to prevent rare but potentially fatal bleeding in the brain or intestines. All infants are born with low levels of vitamin K and should receive the shot within one hour of birth, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

**Illinois law does not mandate the shot. Yet parents** say DCFS policy triggered full-fledged child-neglect investigations solely because of their refusal of vitamin K. A group of them have filed a federal lawsuit against DCFS, doctors and the hospitals where their babies were born, report the Tribune's Elyssa Cherney and Jeff Coen. The lawsuit says parents were made to feel like criminals and that DCFS and medical staff broke state and federal law by improperly seizing one newborn



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Angela Bougher holds daughter Glori, 1, as she reads to her children Shine, 6, and Andrew, 11, at their home in Joliet on Monday. The Boughers refused Glori's vitamin K shot and were reported to a state agency.

and threatening to do so in other cases.

DCFS rescinded the policy in August 2018. "Making that kind of determination falls outside the confines of our statutory and professional mission and judg-

ment," Beverly "BJ" Walker, then DCFS' acting director, wrote in a memo at the time.

Some of the parents say they discussed their wishes for a waiver with doctors and other medical personnel in advance,

only to have other physicians or staff threaten to remove their babies from them anyway. Evidence of medical neglect was found in just 5% of the 138 families investigated under the policy because of vitamin K refusals,

indicating this choice was not connected to poor care in other areas.

Many things might be considered preferable habits and practices to ensure a child's health. The child welfare agency, let alone individual doctors or nurses, cannot impose these actions upon parents outside the requirements of state law.

**These rights do have limits.** Parents' actions become the state's concern when a child is harmed, neglected or endangered. Their decisions become society's business if they become anti-vaxxers, who endanger others by allowing the spread of disease.

Refusal to accept vitamin K shots can, but doesn't always, indicate anti-vaccine sentiment as well. Both often stem from religious feeling or a desire for "natural" care. One study of parents who refuse vitamin K for their children found that 82% also rejected preventive treatment for an eye infection in newborns that can result in permanent blindness, and 74% refused hepatitis B vaccination for their baby.

As for denying a newborn vitamin K: This defies the advice of medical experts but does not violate the law. The decision rests with parents.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Mr. Trump is something new under the sun in our politics, but not because he is untruthful, cynical, hypocritical or self-interested.

Those qualities at least he shares with a sizable cross-section of the political class or else he wouldn't be president now. See how easily he has conjured from his opponents a mirror image of himself: lying, peddling conspiracy theories, compelling themselves to believe 12 unsubstanti-

ated things before lunch. The establishment keeps trying to defeat Mr. Trump by validating the critique of the establishment that got Mr. Trump elected in the first place.

Now they're at it again. ... A president is granted broad powers to conduct foreign relations, with the electorate being the ultimate check. Yet on cable TV, a pundit horde has been keening around the clock for Mr. Trump to be removed by means other than the ballot box. ...

This may be the week that gives us an election that won't be the up-or-down vote on Mr. Trump's fitness that Mr. Biden offers. It will be the election that Mr. Trump wants (and Ms. Warren presumably is prepared to supply), the reprobate vs. the intolerable left-wing agenda. That's because a House inquiry into Mr. Trump's Ukraine call can only mean a re-airing of Mr. Biden's Ukraine laundry too.

**Holman W. Jenkins Jr., The Wall Street Journal**

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Activists rally for the impeachment of President Donald Trump at the Capitol in Washington on Thursday.

# Impeachment inquiry? Why not? What have we got to lose?



ERIC ZORN

Over the last few months, pearl-clutching observers have been saying that if the Democrats go down the road of attempting to impeach President Donald Trump, the spectacle of it all will deeply divide the citizenry and paralyze Congress.

As though we could get more divided. As though Congress were getting anything done anyway.

Gallup recently reported that 91% of Republicans approve of Trump's performance in office, while just 5% of Democrats approve. The 86 percentage-point split ties the historical "party polarization record" that was set the week before the 2012 presidential election between incumbent Democrat Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney, and equaled twice by Trump in the past year.

And the Republican-controlled Senate and Democrat-controlled House were spinning their wheels on immigration, drug prices, gun control the environment and just about every other issue even before Tuesday when Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced her support for an impeachment inquiry.

Yes, it will be a rancorous process. But so what? Rancor is the status quo.

Little will change, almost certainly not the occupant of the Oval Office.

Smart money says that even if the House votes to approve articles of impeachment against Trump, his support among Republicans is so strong that the necessary two-thirds of the Senate — 67 members — will never vote to remove him from office no matter how transgressive or illegal his conduct might have been.

So will the inevitably futile process leave Trump stronger than before?

It's certainly a risk. A Quinnipiac University poll released Wednesday found 57% of respondents opposed to the idea that Trump "should be impeached and removed from office," while 37% expressed support. This number has been fairly consistent in multiple Quinnipiac polls since last December.

But that latest poll was conducted only through Monday, before Wednesday's public release of detailed notes of Trump's controversial telephone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy, and before Thursday's publication of the nine-page whistleblower's report underscoring the allegation that Trump used the power of his office to lean on a foreign country to dig up dirt on a political adversary.

And Quinnipiac asked the wrong question, baking in both a verdict and a sentence before even the House has decided to impeach. Sure, many people have already made up their minds about whether Trump is guilty of impeachable offenses. But the real

question at this point ought to be whether this is a question the House should begin to take a serious look at.

When you put it that way, 53% of the public is behind the commencement of an impeachment inquiry, according to a SurveyMonkey poll taken Wednesday and Thursday and published by Business Insider.

Conventional wisdom has been that what doesn't destroy Trump politically only makes him stronger, and that he relishes the idea of an impeachment fight in which he'll be able to play the victim and then declare victory when, inevitably, the Senate does not convict him.

On Tuesday, I found myself worrying: What if the whole phone call/whistleblower thing was an elaborate and clever ruse designed by Trump to sucker the Democrats into lunging past the point of no return on impeachment talk?

I'm embarrassed in retrospect to think Trump was playing three-dimensional political chess. He just plays political checkers, and knocks the board onto the floor when he appears to be losing.

The detailed notes on the call with Zelenskiy turned out to vindicate Pelosi's decision to back the impeachment inquiry. It showed Trump asking "a favor" of a vulnerable foreign leader, that he cooperate with Trump's personal lawyer as well as the attorney general (not the same person, though you may be forgiven for thinking so!) in a move to bolster Trump's effort to find evidence that top Democratic

presidential candidate Joe Biden committed corrupt acts related to Ukraine when he was Obama's vice president.

There is no evidence that Biden did so, and any number of fact-checking articles explain why in some detail. In brief, though, the Ukrainian prosecutor general whose ouster Biden helped engineer was internationally condemned as feckless — not "very good," as Trump characterized him in the call with Zelenskiy — and was not at the time investigating the eyebrow-raising arrangement Biden's son Hunter had as a director of a Ukrainian oil company.

But even if Biden were dirty, Trump's request and the veiled insinuation that U.S. military aid to Ukraine was contingent on its cooperation in the investigation was not just inappropriate, but appalling. Democrats would be derelict in their duty and in violation of their oaths of office to shrug it off.

And Trump's frenzied, angry deflections on Twitter Wednesday and Thursday — "THE GREATEST SCAM IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN POLITICS!" he raged — suggest that he actually doesn't like the idea of an impeachment inquiry after all.

We will be bitterly divided and howl at each other across the partisan divide as the inquiry proceeds. Nothing important will get done in Washington.

What else is new?

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## Bankruptcy looms for Chicago if there's no pension fix

BY RICHARD PORTER

People make judgments based on what they see, and in downtown Chicago, people see beauty: buildings conceived by the world's great architects glimmering against the sky and Lake Michigan; sandy beaches, clattering trains, crowds, cars and brown bridges over green channels; and other people working, shopping, dining, living.

Chicago's beauty makes it hard to believe that our city government is broken. In fact, it is so broken that unless the Illinois Constitution is amended next year to permit modest pension adjustments, a restructuring in bankruptcy court is Chicago's only practical path to prosperity.

The city of Chicago is an entity akin to a corporation that is distinct from Chicago the geographic place and the people who live there. The city's debts are solely obligations of that entity, and are not direct personal debts of the people. So, while the city attempts to pass the burden of its debts to residents through taxes, residents can choose to stay and

pay or leave — and thereby leave their share of the burden behind for others to bear.

The city's rapidly mounting debts — arising from bonds issued to Wall Street, tort judgments and woefully unfunded pension promises and other benefits offered to city workers — are now of such a scale that the numbers are numbing and lose meaning to many. One number, though, is a "tell" that Chicago and other parts of Illinois have passed a tipping point: Chicago's population is shrinking.

The Chicago Tribune's recent examination of the "exodus" from Illinois and Chicago found that, although people leave or don't come to Chicago and Illinois for many reasons, people rationally choose where to locate based in part on which government works best for them.

Our city government obsesses over raising revenue, rather than focusing on competing and improving the value proposition to its citizens. It drives away more value-minded taxpayers, which lessens demand for property and causes values to fall, thus increasing the expected tax burden and

wealth loss for those who stay — which in turn drives yet more people away.

Chicago is in a hole that tax hikes only deepen; the only way out of Chicago's death spiral is debt reduction.

Under federal bankruptcy law, Illinois may authorize municipalities to reduce debt through a court proceeding, but Illinois has yet to seize this opportunity. Bankruptcy is a painful process in which the creditors that financed failure are forced to bear a loss, and the court proceedings can implement negotiated adjustments to pensions that could not be accomplished outside of federal court under Illinois' current constitution.

In fact, Chicago pays very high interest rates because Illinois has this right to empower Chicago to make Wall Street take a loss in bankruptcy — and the managers of the hedge funds holding Chicago's bonds know the numbers and understand those debts will indeed be restructured, sooner or later.

Chicago is not alone. Hundreds of other Illinois municipalities are finding it impossible to pay for

the twin obligations of providing current services and keeping the exorbitant pension promises made in connection with past services.

News came recently that the state is being asked to divert funding intended to provide services to the people of East St. Louis to the city's pension plans instead. The state has taken similar actions in Harvey and North Chicago, two other low-income communities.

As a result, each community has (or likely will, in the case of East St. Louis) cut staff providing current services to the residents of that community. Illinois' perverse public policy is creditors first, no matter how great the debt, and services to the people only to the extent funds remain. Authorizing bankruptcy puts people first and will not impair access to credit for well-run municipalities. Instead, empowering municipal bankruptcies harnesses Wall Street to the mission of requiring prudent municipal management to the benefit of all people.

Other municipalities of every size and for many different

reasons have availed themselves of this federal process for forcing losses on creditors and to assure that government serves its people first. Detroit is smaller than Chicago, larger than East St. Louis, and its financial distress had other causes, but Detroit's current turnaround started with a court-ordered restructuring that modestly trimmed pensions and imposed a greater percentage loss on bondholders.

No one wishes to see friends and neighbors who are city workers get less than they bargained for, but restructuring these pensions now — before more of our tax base moves to Austin or to Indianapolis — will make for better new pensions.

We need financial first aid in Illinois now. Waiting and wishing as prosperity bleeds away is cruel and immoral. Chicago needs to restructure and reduce debt now. Give Chicago the benefit of a bankruptcy we have already paid for.

Richard Porter is a lawyer in Chicago and Illinois' national committeeman on the Republican National Committee.

## PERSPECTIVE



President Donald Trump speaks at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland on Thursday after returning from New York.

# Trump's bluster weakens the U.S., emboldens enemies

BY IVO DAALDER

After Iranian missiles and drones attacked Saudi oil refineries, taking 5% of the world's oil supply offline, many expected the United States to retaliate militarily. After all, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo had declared the attack "an act of war." President Donald Trump had tweeted that U.S. forces were "locked and loaded." And Thursday the Pentagon announced a deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia.

But nearly two weeks after the Iranian strikes, there has been no military response. The president and his secretary of state have spent the better part of a week at the United Nations trying to find a diplomatic solution — while juggling threats of impeachment and questions about Trump's dealing with Ukraine.

Trump's reluctance to use force has surprised his critics and supporters alike. Yet, two and a half years into his presidency, they shouldn't have been. For it's increasingly clear that Trump, while often shouting loudly and waving a very big stick, is deeply averse to using military force. And that is starting to have consequences for the president's ability to achieve many of his most important foreign policy objectives.

During the 2016 campaign, Trump made clear he would not hesitate to use force to settle some of the most pressing issues. Once in office, Trump followed through, authorizing an intensification of bombing campaigns in Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan, Somalia and elsewhere. He also fired two volleys of cruise missiles against Syria in response to its repeated use of chemical weapons, underscoring that he, unlike his predecessor, would not let these atrocities go unpunished.

More often, however, Trump has made

loud threats without following through. When North Korea tested long-range missiles and a nuclear device, Trump famously threatened it with "fire and fury" and warned that he would "have no choice but to totally destroy North Korea." He put Iran on notice that, if it came to war, it would be "obliteration like you have never seen before." And he openly mused about a military invasion of Venezuela to remove its strongman, Nicolas Maduro, from power.

Trump's even gone to the extreme of intimidating he would use nuclear weapons — he has suggested so much more than once in the case of Afghanistan. "If we wanted to do a certain method of war, we would win that very quickly," Trump said last week. "But many, many — really, tens of millions of people would be killed. And we think it's unnecessary."

Not only has Trump loudly threatened force, but he also has frequently pointed to America's military as the biggest and best in the world. "Look, the United States is in a class by itself," he said recently. Pointing to the increase in defense spending under his administration, the president boasted, "we have the finest ships, the finest planes, the finest everything." And "our nuclear," he noted, is in "tippy-top shape."

Even though some of these statements are disputable (for example, not a single new nuclear missile, airplane, submarine or bomb has been deployed since Trump took office), their point is to underscore America's strength and commitment. It's a don't-mess-with-me kind of message.

Yet, after so many big threats — after so much bluster — Trump has been decidedly reluctant to use force in most instances. Except for the few dozen cruise missile strikes against airfields and weapons depots in Syria and stepped up bombing

campaigns against Islamic State and in Afghanistan, Trump has declined to use force even in the most provocative situations.

■ He has shrugged off North Korea's resumption of missile tests.

■ He has met Iran's steady escalation in the Gulf with increased sanctions but not with force, even after it struck Saudi oilfields that the United States has long promised to protect.

■ He has denounced Maduro as a "Cuban puppet" but dropped any further talk of invading Venezuela.

The pattern is clear. Trump threatens loudly but doesn't act. He has argued that showing restraint is a source of strength. Perhaps. But it critically undermines his ability to get things done.

Our allies and partners are starting to doubt whether they can still count on Washington. In the Gulf, the United Arab Emirates has turned cautious, withdrawing its forces from Yemen and even beginning quiet talks about maritime security with Tehran. The Saudi reaction to the latest attacks has been distinctly low-key, calling for a U.N. investigation rather than immediate escalation. Both reflect growing trepidation about Washington's commitment to their security.

Meanwhile, America's enemies increasingly discount Trump's threats. Pyongyang has steadily improved its nuclear and missile capabilities. Tehran has increasingly escalated its effort to interfere with Gulf oil supplies. Russia and China have quietly but deliberately extended their global reach. And America's global influence is suffering as a result.

Trump has reversed Teddy Roosevelt's dictum to speak softly and carry a big stick. He'd do well to go back and embrace that age-old wisdom as his own.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Job 1 for Pritzker? Stop Illinois exodus

The article in the Sept. 25 Tribune titled "Who stays? Who goes? We examine the 'exodus'" was spot on. Thousands of people in Illinois are leaving due to the complete lack of solvency here. As a lifelong resident of Illinois, I, along with many others, see what is blatantly obvious. The politicians from both parties have mismanaged finances for decades.

The leaders of the House and Senate are to blame for this. It's called kicking the can down the road. That should be on our license plates. The article clearly points out why people from all backgrounds have left or are planning to leave. We need to keep reporting on this to keep it in the forefront of all Illinois citizens.

The answer is clear. The governor and leaders of both chambers need to get to work on this.

—Mike Siemann, Naperville

### Pay for Chicago teachers already generous

The teachers want to strike and believe they will succeed based not on the merits of their arguments, but on the sad situation whereby they can hold the children of Chicago hostage until their demands are met. They already receive a generous compensation package, better than most in the private sector.

Perhaps the teachers can make use of the classroom dictionary (or Google) and look up greed: "A selfish and excessive desire for more of something, such as money, than is needed."

—Larry Zawilenski, Chicago

### Raising minimum wage will hurt small businesses

The Chicago City Council is considering an ordinance that would increase the city's minimum wage to \$15 hourly wage by 2021. As a neighborhood restaurant owner, I fear for small businesses and minimum wage workers — particularly residents on the South and West sides — as the very people the ordinance is allegedly intended to help may end up losing hours or be out of a job.

When 97 cents of every dollar a restaurant like mine takes in goes back into the food, employees and everything else that goes into running the place, there is very little room to absorb substantial increases in labor costs and still stay in business. Try telling a West or South Side business owner to "just raise their prices."

In response to New York's \$15 minimum wage law, roughly 77% of New York City restaurants have slashed employee hours, according to an NYC Hospitality Alliance survey. Thirty-six percent said they had to layoff employees, and 90% had to increase prices following the minimum wage hike.

There is also an effort in this ordinance to eliminate the city's tipped wage. Tipped employees are usually the most highly compensated employee in any restaurant (including the managers), and they are legally required to make at least Chicago's minimum wage through the combination of their wages and tips. This arrangement works well for customers and servers alike. So why would we jeopardize employees' tips and restaurants' business models?

The restaurant industry is a driving force in Chicago's economy. We provide jobs and build careers for hundreds of thousands of people. Restaurants are centers of our communities — giving families, residents and tourists a memorable place to gather and celebrate.

We need balance between the needs of employees and the small businesses that drive our economy. Small businesses throughout Chicago are already bracing for \$15, but right now we have the necessary time to do so. I hope the City Council will take a holistic view of the issue and consider the unintended consequences.

—Hank Meyer, Chicago

### Only recourse? Impeach Trump

It's illegal to seek foreign help in an election. That's what President Donald Trump was doing when he asked the Ukrainian president to investigate Trump's political rivals. The fact that Trump withheld aid to Ukraine for no legitimate reason makes this even more outlandish.

If Trump were a senator or congressman, I expect he would've been indicted by now, as has already happened to so many of Trump's associates.

The only recourse is to impeach.

—Mike Mosser, Chicago

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## Impeaching Trump is a bad idea — even if there's little doubt he did it



JONAH GOLDBERG

Here's a take no one will like: I'm confident he did it. I'm confident it's impeachable. I'm just not so sure he should be impeached for it.

Let's start at the top. It's obvious to me that President Donald Trump pressured the Ukrainian government to launch a probe of former Vice President Joe Biden in order to tarnish the image of the Democrat best positioned to defeat him in 2020.

In the rough transcript of his conversation with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, Trump says America has been very good to Ukraine, but he wants the relationship to be more "reciprocal." Zelenskyy agrees and asks for more anti-tank missiles to deter ongoing Russian military aggression. Trump responds by asking for a two-part "favor."

First, he asks Zelenskyy to look into the 2016 hacking of the Democratic National Committee's servers (a bat-guano-crazy request, but whatever). Then, Trump mentions "the other thing" he wants.

"There's a lot of talk about Biden's son, that Biden stopped the prosecution, and a lot of people want to find out about that, so whatever you can do with the attorney general would be great," Trump says.

The context matters as much as the text. Trump had already blocked the transfer of congressionally approved military aid. Rudy Giuliani, his personal lawyer, had been hectoring the Ukrainians for months to go after Biden (and it remains his

singular obsession even now). Giuliani even admitted it last May in an interview with The New York Times. He said he was lobbying the Ukrainians to investigate Biden because "that information will be very, very helpful to my client."

And that's why Trump asked Zelenskyy to work with Giuliani.

There's more context as well. There were reportedly other calls in which Trump implored the Ukrainians this way. Trump's explanation for why he froze the military aid to Ukraine in the first place keeps changing. On Monday, he said he blocked it out of concern over Ukrainian corruption (the only corruption in the world he's passionate about, apparently). On Tuesday, he said the real reason was that he wanted our allies to pony up even more money for the government he claimed was too corrupt for our aid in the first place.

Normally you'd think an inadvertent confession would settle things. But when Trump said of his call with Ukraine, "There was no pressure put on them whatsoever. But there was pressure put on with respect to Joe Biden," the assumption was that he misspoke.

We also learned Thursday that the "whistleblower" alleges the White House took extraordinary measures to hide the transcript of the call, which, if true, suggests wiser heads understood that the conversation crossed a line.

Regardless, I think Trump did it. I think it's obvious he did it. I think as more facts come to light, it will become even more obvious he did it. I also think it's obvious that this is an impeachable offense.

However, that doesn't mean I'm persuaded he must be impeached over it.

Impeachment doesn't mean "removal from office." It's the political equivalent of a

grand jury indictment, with the House fully empowered to impeach any action it deems impeachable. It's up to the Senate to decide whether a president should be removed.

The Federalist Papers are clear: Impeachment is a political process, not a legal one. Illegal acts are surely impeachable, but not all impeachable acts are illegal. If the president stood on the Resolute Desk in the Oval Office and shouted obscenities on national television while dancing in the nude, that would be impeachable but not illegal (FCC violations notwithstanding).

Impeachment is ultimately a question of whether a president violated the public trust. But there's nothing in the Constitution that says a president must be impeached for violating the public trust. I can list any number of occasions when presidents have done that and it never even occurred to anyone that they should be impeached for it.

It's a prudential question with good arguments on both sides. If I were Nancy Pelosi, I'd be even more torn than she's clearly been. In the modern era, we've never had the drama of an impeachment process in a president's first term or in the run-up to a reelection. We've never had a lot of things that we've had under Trump.

Absent new facts, the GOP-controlled Senate will not remove Trump. The president would claim "exoneration," and his behavior would become normalized for future presidents. So I'm not sure Democrats are right to pursue impeachment. I'm sure Republicans are wrong to pretend that what Trump did was totally fine.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## NTSB: Cockpit confusion underestimated

Federal officials suggest Boeing should reconsider response time by pilots

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Federal safety officials say Boeing should consider how cockpit confusion can slow the response of pilots who are dealing with the kind of problem that likely caused two airliners to crash in the past year.

They suggest that Boeing underestimated the time it takes — measured in precious seconds — for pilots to diagnose and react when they are being bombarded by multiple, cascading warning alerts.

The National Transportation Safety Board issued several recommendations Thursday after



A Boeing 737 Max 8 lands following a test flight at Boeing Field in Seattle in April. **TED S. WARREN/AP**

taking part in investigations into two crashes of Boeing 737 Max jets that killed 346 people.

It will be up to investigators in

Indonesia and Ethiopia to determine what caused the accidents in those countries. Preliminary reports have pointed to an anti-stall

system that kicked in based on faulty sensor readings and pushed the noses of the planes down.

Boeing officials have said the pilots didn't follow known procedures for stopping a sudden nose-down pitch or, in the case of the Ethiopian crash, followed the procedures only briefly.

The safety board said Boeing assumed that pilots flying the Max would respond to an automated nose-down push by taking "immediate and appropriate" steps. Federal regulations allow manufacturers to make such assumptions, and Boeing even used test pilots in flight simulators to check its assumptions.

Boeing presented highly trained test pilots only with a single alert indicating a condition known as runaway stabilizer trim, which can be triggered by the MCAS anti-stall system, safety board officials said. They said

Boeing failed to consider that an underlying problem like sensor failures — which triggered MCAS in both Max crashes — would set off several alarms.

In the Lion Air and Ethiopian Airlines crashes, they said, the pilots' control columns would have shaken to warn of an impending stall, they would have gotten several visual and sound alerts about things like altitude and speed.

"That's the actual scenario that never got evaluated in the simulator," said Dana Schulze, the board's director of aviation safety.

Schulze said years of research have shown that when multiple alarms compete for the attention of pilots, it can lead to a situation in which "pilots will not respond as perhaps you might have intended."

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Getting in on the \$3.5 trillion health care market could offset the sluggishness in Best Buy's main business of selling laptops, TVs and phones.

## Best Buy CEO eyeing tech side of health care

Retailer one of many companies hoping to capitalize on market

BY MATTHEW BOYLE  
Bloomberg News

Best Buy is well-known for bringing computers and other gadgets back to life. Now, it wants to take care of its shoppers' health as well.

The retailer's strategy to beef

up its fledgling health care business includes selling everything from fancy fitness machines to health-monitoring services for seniors. It could help Best Buy grab some of the \$3.5 trillion market for health spending in the U.S. — while offsetting sluggishness in its main business of selling laptops, TVs and phones.

"Health care is overly complex, has not evolved all that much over time, and remains a frequent pain point for

customers. All of these factors make health care ripe for disruption," said Simeon Gutman, an analyst at Morgan Stanley, who sees health-related products and services adding \$11 billion to \$46 billion to Best Buy's long-term revenue. "It should be no surprise, then, that many nontraditional players including Best Buy are entering the industry."

The health care push is an opportunity for new CEO Corie Barry to put her own stamp on

the company and step out from the sizable shadow cast by her predecessor Hubert Joly, who brought Best Buy back from the brink seven years ago. Barry is betting that Best Buy can thrive as digital-health technology migrates from hospitals to homes, but she'll have to move fast since the retailer is just one of many companies looking to capitalize.

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## Airbnb, NAACP team for outreach

Partnership to promote economic opportunities in underserved locales

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Anita Strange-Rebecchi, a retired social worker, has been listing a spare room in her Bronzeville home through Airbnb for the past four years.

Her mortgage for the two-flat is \$680 a month, and with utilities and other expenses, the bills pile up every month. The earnings Strange-Rebecchi, 60, receives by renting out her room offset her bills and give her a little extra for splurges.

Strange-Rebecchi rents her room from February to October, and hosts three to four guests a month. "I love the extra income, and I love meeting people from other cultures," Strange-Rebecchi said. "It's a great way to get rid of biases you didn't know you had."

This summer, she welcomed a guest from Poland who came to see the Rolling Stones concert.

Airbnb, the online hospitality service, wants other residents in underserved communities to learn about the financial benefits of sharing their homes.

The company has launched a partnership with the local NAACP chapter to increase economic opportunities for communities of color.

Airbnb and the NAACP chapter together hosted community meetings earlier this week to teach residents how to earn money through Airbnb. Local hosts were at the event to speak about their home-sharing experiences. The local NAACP chapter also plans to work with Airbnb to increase its workforce diversity and help the company's diversity supplier program connect with local businesses.

Airbnb and the NAACP have launched similar outreach programs in six other cities, including Los Angeles, Miami and Atlanta.

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## Former Ebony employees file lawsuit over unpaid wages

7 seek more than \$31K following June layoffs, others eligible to join

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Seven former Ebony employees filed a federal collective action lawsuit Wednesday against the struggling magazine publisher, seeking more than \$31,000 in unpaid wages and additional damages after they were laid off in June.

The number could get a lot bigger, with dozens of current and former Ebony employees potentially eligible to join the lawsuit.

Ebony, the iconic African American lifestyle magazine, employed about 40 people in

Chicago, New York and California before "much of their staff" was laid off in May and June, the lawsuit alleges. The seven plaintiffs include an entertainment editor, digital content producer and several writers.

The lawsuit, which is seeking collective action certification in the Southern District of New York, alleges Ebony and owner CVG Group failed to pay the terminated employees for up to four weeks of work. A collective action certification means affected parties can be invited to join the lawsuit.

In addition, Ebony allegedly stopped making contributions into the employees 401(k) plan in January and failed to reimburse them for ongoing deductions from



Previous Ebony covers feature Oprah Winfrey, left, President Barack Obama and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

their paychecks that were never invested. Ebony also owes the employees for work-related expenses and unused vacation days, the lawsuit alleges.

Michael Gibson, co-founder and chairman of CVG Group, did not respond to a request for comment Thursday.

Ebony has been on a print

hiatus since the spring.

Founded in Chicago more than 70 years ago, Ebony has struggled since CVG Group, a Dallas-based private equity firm, bought the magazine and sister publication Jet from Johnson Publishing in 2016 for an undisclosed amount.

In 2018, Ebony agreed to pay dozens of freelancers nearly \$80,000 to settle a lawsuit over unpaid work.

Last week, Linda Johnson Rice, daughter of Ebony founder John Johnson, resigned as chairman emeritus of the Ebony Media board, citing the failure of the Ebony and Jet brands to live up to their legacy in the African American community.

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# McDonald's tests plant-based patty in Canada

Associated Press

McDonald's is finally taking a nibble of the plant-based burger.

In a very limited test in Canada, McDonald's said Thursday that it's introducing the P.L.T., or the plant, lettuce and tomato burger, made with Beyond Meat. The burger will be available for 12 weeks in 28 restaurants in Southwestern Ontario by the end of the month, the Chicago-based fast-food giant said.

The limited test is rolling out about six months after rival Burger King began testing a plant-based burger from Impossible Foods, a rival to Beyond Meat. It's now selling Impossible

Whoppers, made with soy and potato protein, nationwide.

Beyond Meat shares surged in pre-market trading on the news that the world's largest burger chain had selected its product, made with pea and mung bean protein, for the Canada test, and were up 10% midday Thursday.

Meat alternatives are being introduced across the fast-food sector, with Beyond Meat and Impossible Foods battling to get their plant-based products into as many restaurants as possible. Nestle, which partnered with McDonald's on a meatless burger launch in Germany, is also aiming to compete, and on Thursday,

it announced the U.S. launch of its Awesome Burger, made with pea protein.

McDonald's has been cautious about getting on the increasingly crowded plant-based bandwagon as it streamlines its menu to make kitchen operations more efficient. But it could be a hit. A Change.org petition urging the chain to introduce a vegan burger option in the U.S. has nearly 230,000 signatures.

Sales of plant-based meat grew 10% last year, to \$800 million, as more people try to cut back on animal consumption, according to The Good Food Institute and the Plant-Based Foods Association.

KFC last month began



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testing plant-based chicken nuggets and boneless wings at an Atlanta restaurant in partnership with Beyond

Meat. Carl's Jr. and Del Taco also selling Beyond Meat products. Tim Hortons has tested a Beyond

Meat breakfast sausage in Canada.

Impossible Foods announced in May that it was making meatless "sausage" crumbles for the Little Caesars pizza chain in some states.

Ann Wahlgren, McDonald's vice president of global menu strategy, said in a blog post that the chain has been keeping a close eye on the growing demand for meat alternatives.

"Why just a small test? We're in learning mode, so testing is a major part of how we develop our menu," Wahlgren wrote. "It's how we look — before we leap."

Chicago Tribune's Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz contributed.

## Best Buy

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Best Buy shares closed Thursday at \$66.96, down \$0.50 in New York. The stock had gained 27% this year through Monday's close, outpacing the increase of the S&P 500 Index.

Best Buy's move into this space comes as Walmart Inc. has also stepped up its health care ambitions, introducing low-cost medical clinics that offer primary-care services and also mental-health counseling. Another rival, Amazon.com Inc., paid \$753 million for mail-order startup PillPack to get into the pharmacy business.

Best Buy's focus, meanwhile, is less on flu shots and more on the technology that underpins health care services. There it faces challenges from tech giants including Google, Microsoft Corp. and Samsung Electronics Co., which are typically Best Buy's partners.

The retailer has even hired a chief medical officer to spearhead its efforts, according to an internal memo obtained by Bloomberg. Daniel Grossman, a physician and veteran of medical-product maker Medtronic Plc who also practices at the Mayo Clinic, will join the company Oct. 1 and report to Asheesh Saxena, the president of Best Buy Health.

In the past year or so, Best Buy has spent upward of \$1 billion on acquisitions in the health space, most notably the \$800 million purchase of GreatCall Inc., which sells mobile phones and emergency-response systems for older Americans. At the time, Joly called the senior market "white space waiting to be captured." The number of Americans ages 65 and older is projected to nearly double to 95 million by 2060 from 52 million in 2018.

Best Buy followed up this year with two more tuck-in deals, buying senior-focused health-services company Critical Signal Technologies as well as a small engineering group in

Watertown, Massachusetts, that designs wearable sensor systems that can help seniors live longer in their homes by predicting when they've fallen and need medical assistance.

"It's all about Grandma," Michael Pachter, an analyst with Wedbush Securities Inc., said in an interview. Because the company already is known as a seller of technology to consumers who need help figuring it all out, "it makes sense for Best Buy to offer this."

The service part of the equation dovetails with Best Buy's broader desire to expand its services revenue and lessen its dependence on products like video game consoles, where demand can fluctuate and much-hyped gadgets can flop. The company now offers an annual service plan that promises to fix any product you own, no matter where it was purchased.

Services made up 6% of Best Buy's U.S. revenue in its most recent quarter, up from 5% at the end of its last fiscal year. But it's still a small slice of the overall business.

"People are spending less money on stuff," Brian Owens, an analyst at Kantar Consulting, said. "Retailers need to invest in alternative revenue streams that provide services and experiences. As you evolve into health care, the big opportunity is simplicity. And people trust Best Buy."

Products will also play into the strategy: Best Buy will put internet-connected fitness devices from brands like NordicTrack and ProForm into just under 100 stores in time for the holiday shopping season. Like other retailers, it also sells fitness trackers and products like the Owllet Smart Sock, which wraps around infants' feet and tracks their sleep patterns and heart rates.

Not everything has worked so far, however. A Best Buy pilot program called Assured Living, which aimed to outfit seniors' homes with a network of smart-home gadgets and sensors that caregivers could monitor, was deemed too difficult to sell in retail stores and has been reconfigured. Best Buy will also need to find more partners, like health-insurance companies, that can help promote the retailer's offerings to their existing customers.

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# US can tariff about \$8 billion of EU goods over Airbus aid

By **BYRCE BASCHUK, JONATHAN STEARNS AND SHAWN DONNAN**  
Bloomberg News

The World Trade Organization will authorize the U.S. to impose tariffs on nearly \$8 billion of European goods due to illegal state aid provided to aircraft maker Airbus, according to people familiar with the decision, a move that will likely trigger retaliatory measures from the European Union.

The U.S. duties, which could hit as soon as October, will target planes and parts as well as luxury products, such as wine and spirits like Dom Pérignon and Moët & Chandon, and leather goods under labels such as Givenchy and Louis Vuitton, according to a list published by the U.S. Trade Representative's office.

WTO spokesman Keith Rockwell and a spokesperson for Boeing both declined requests from Bloomberg for comment.

The people who spoke of the ruling asked not to be identified because the confidential WTO decision isn't due to be published until Monday.

The verdict marks the latest chapter in the WTO's longest-running dispute and will further test transatlantic relations,



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which have deteriorated under President Donald Trump's "America First" strategy. And while the scope of this conflict is limited, Washington is separately mulling tariffs on auto imports, which would dramatically increase Europe's stake in the American trade war.

The EU is pursuing a similar case at the WTO over illegal subsidies the U.S. provided to Boeing, and has published a preliminary list of U.S. goods — from ketchup to video game consoles — it will target in a \$12 billion plan for retaliatory levies. A decision in that case is expected from the Geneva-based trade organi-

zation in the first half of 2020.

Boeing closed Thursday at 386.89, up \$0.80, in New York, hovering near the highest intraday mark in more than five months. Airbus' closed Thursday at 119.54 euros, down 1.17%, in Paris.

A spokesperson for the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

The WTO award is lower than the Trump administration's request to impose tariffs on up to \$11.2 billion worth of European exports stemming from the nearly 15-year-old dispute. The U.S. hasn't finalized which goods it

will hit, but the preliminary list also includes whiskey, motorcycles, leather handbags, cheese and wine.

The new U.S. tariffs mark a significant escalation in tensions with the EU, which has implemented retaliatory duties on \$3.2 billion of U.S. imports following Trump's trade restrictions on foreign steel and aluminum.

The EU has also said it's prepared to hit \$21.8 billion of U.S. goods with tariffs if Trump follows through on the threat to impose duties on European cars and car parts.

Separately, the EU is weighing an aggressive new approach to its trade dispute with the U.S., and is considering imposing tariffs on more than \$4 billion of U.S. exports, citing as justification a 22-year-old World Trade Organization dispute over prohibited subsidies, according to people familiar with the plan. This is despite the fact that the two sides reached a "mutually acceptable solution" to the claim in 2006.

European Trade Commissioner Cecilia Malmström said she advocated for a settlement that would avoid the tit-for-tat aircraft tariffs, but said that the U.S. never responded to the bloc's offers.

## New requirements proposed after disaster

By **PHILIP MARCELO**  
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BOSTON — Federal officials are recommending stronger nationwide requirements for natural gas systems following last September's natural gas explosions and fires in Massachusetts.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates major pipeline accidents, said this week that every state should require all natural gas infrastructure projects to be reviewed and approved by a licensed professional engineer.

Nineteen states currently have such a requirement but most specifically exempt the natural gas industry from such review requirements, the office said.

"In all 50 states, you have to have a license to cut hair, but you can design a gas system that affects public safety, and 31 states exempt

you from having a license or even an engineering degree," said Robert Hall, who oversees the office's pipeline investigations, during the board's discussion in Washington, D.C.

The board also recommended that natural gas utilities be required to install additional safeguards on low pressure systems like the one involved in the Sept. 13, 2018 disaster.

Officials concluded last October that the series of explosions and fires had been caused by a gas line that became overpressurized during a routine replacement of old cast iron pipelines in Lawrence.

A teenager died, dozens of other people were injured and more than 100 structures were destroyed or damaged. Thousands of residents and businesses in Lawrence, Andover and North Andover were also left without natural gas service for heat and hot

water for months in some cases.

Board members Tuesday were strongly critical of utility company Columbia Gas of Massachusetts.

The utility's "inadequate planning, documentation and record keeping" resulted in an unqualified field engineer failing to account for a critical pressure sensing line in the work plan, they said in their findings. That omission caused high pressure gas to flood the system when the replacement work was undertaken, triggering explosions and fires in homes and businesses.

NTSB said the company should have been aware of the inherent risks to the upgrade work and taken proper precautions.

Similar incidents have happened at least seven times over the last 50 years across the U.S., including several involving NiSource Inc., the Indiana-based

parent company of Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, they said.

"The project was not done right," said Robert Sumwalt, the board's chairman. "The results weren't simply unacceptable. They were catastrophic."

The NTSB also criticized the company for inadequately responding to the unfolding disaster.

Board investigators said it was several hours before local fire departments were able to reach a gas company official, and that company officials were slow to provide emergency responders with vital information, including a map of its pipeline system.

The utility and Massachusetts have taken significant steps to prevent a repeat of the disaster, including adopting many of the measures they're now recommending nationwide, board members acknowledged Tuesday.

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The safety board will recommend that the Federal Aviation Administration, which certified the Max to fly in 2017, evaluate the effect that all possible cockpit alerts might have on pilot response. The board also recommended that the FAA require Boeing to include changes in cockpit design or pilot training to help pilots follow proper procedures when responding to the Max's automated control systems.

Schulze told reporters that the board wants the FAA to take those steps before it lets the Max fly again, although the board did not put a timetable in its formal recommendations.

The safety board recommended that the FAA examine whether other aircraft besides the Max might have been approved without considering how multiple

alarms could distract pilots. They also said the FAA should encourage regulators in Canada, Europe and elsewhere to do the same.

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## Airbnb

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Janaye Ingram, Airbnb's director of national partnerships, said the program has helped revitalize communities that often get left out of the tourism industry. "By getting people involved with our platform, we can help communities bring in tourism dollars," Ingram said.

The success of the program is hard to measure. Ingram said the benefits can stretch to hosts recommending local businesses to visitors. Airbnb doesn't track demographic data of hosts and renters.

"We want to create that intentional connection with people," Ingram said. "We want you (the communities) to be informed and get to know what this would mean to you."

Rose Joshua, president of the NAACP Chicago Southside, said she has been talking to community members about different ways to make money through Airbnb, either by renting rooms in their homes or by offering "experiences," where hosts offer to give tours, teach guests how to cook a local dish, or provide other services.

"We want to make sure that people who want to be a part of Airbnb are

included," Joshua said.

"People are interested. They just need the information to move forward," Joshua said. "You can put information on a website, but the access is very important."

Ingram said diversity is a top priority at the company.

"We know that communities of color are not early adopters," Ingram said. "We see that a lot of people are making lots of money and paying for things like college, medical bills and rent. We want to help bring in more people of color."

During the Lollapalooza music festival this summer, Bronzeville, Pilsen and Humboldt Park were some

of the top destinations for guests who booked through Airbnb, according to spokesman Sam Randall.

Strange-Rebecchi said she was worried when she first became a host because she thought visitors would skip her listing for one in another neighborhood.

But Strange-Rebecchi, who is part of a Facebook group of African American Airbnb hosts, said she has been pleasantly surprised.

"People want the experience of being in another culture," Strange-Rebecchi said. "Most of my guests aren't black. I think this (partnership) will give visitors a chance to see the positive side of our community."

# An \$85B missile sparring match

Boeing, Northrop at odds over nuclear weapon contract

BY AARON GREGG  
The Washington Post

There was an \$85 billion elephant in the room at this year's Air Force Association conference, an annual trade show where thousands of uniformed airmen rub shoulders with suit-clad defense contractors hawking the latest advanced weaponry.

Those entering the conference hotel in National Harbor, Maryland, were welcomed by an enormous blue banner splashed with the Northrop Grumman logo and the words "LEGENDARY DETERRENCE" a not-so-subtle reference to the company's ballistic missile ambitions.

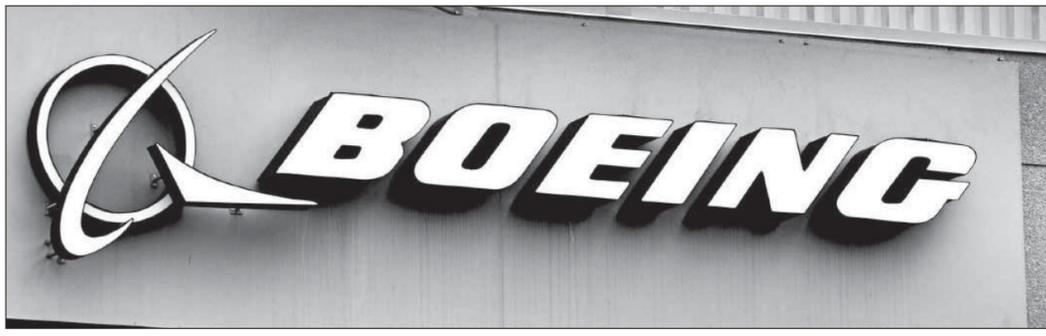
Northrop is poised to take over a massive Air Force nuclear weapons program called Ground Based Strategic Deterrent, or GBSB, which will call on a team of contractors to replace the U.S. military's aging stock of Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles. But Boeing's Arlington-based defense business, which has handled the Minuteman program since 1958, has launched an aggressive lobbying campaign in defense of its interests.

Northrop "is on a path to a sole-source opportunity," Boeing GBSB Program Manager Frank McCall warned in an interview Wednesday on the floor of the trade show.

"There has never been a time in the history of the Minuteman when the Air Force wasn't supported by both companies," he said, adding that he thinks the Pentagon is taking "a winner-take-all approach" that is "unprecedented in the history of intercontinental ballistic missiles."

The ground-based missiles make up one leg of the U.S. nuclear triad, which aims to be ready to deliver warheads at a moment's notice from air, land or sea. They are meant to deter other countries from launching a nuclear strike by sending a message that any first-mover will be destroyed immediately.

The different components of the triad are extremely expensive to build



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and keep at the ready. For the new ground-based missiles, the Pentagon faces a difficult dilemma as it tries to get the best solution for the best price.

The Air Force had hoped to evaluate multiple competing options. But Boeing, thought to be the only viable competitor aside from Northrop, says it won't participate unless the Air Force changes its approach.

With Boeing out, the Northrop-led team appears to be the Pentagon's only option, something that could make it hard for the government to negotiate a fair price.

It is a common dilemma facing Defense Department weapons buyers, who have the impossible task of running a competitive marketplace when there are, at best, two or three potential suppliers for the most expensive weapons systems. The U.S. defense industry has consolidated to a worrying degree in the decades since the Cold War, officials and analysts say, with a handful of dominant suppliers exerting tremendous influence.

A White House report released last year found 300 cases in which important defense products are produced by just a single company, a "fragile" supplier, or a foreign supplier.

There is big money at stake for Boeing and Northrop: Defense Department estimates for the long-term cost of the program range from \$62 billion to \$100 billion. Both companies have formidable lobbying operations, spending \$7.2 million and \$8.3 million, respectively, on Washington lobbyists in 2019.

Boeing's stewardship of the Minuteman program brought it roughly 600 defense contracts totaling \$8 billion in the first 30 years of the programs, according to estimates provided by the company. Northrop has traditionally taken a secondary role handling complex systems integration.

In 2017, Northrop and Boeing were awarded contracts worth \$349.2 million and \$328.6 million, respectively, to develop their own version of a next-generation replacement for the Minuteman. In July, the Air Force asked each company to submit a proposal, hoping to compare the two

missile designs and negotiate a fair price.

Boeing quickly threw a wrench into that plan, announcing July 25 that it would walk away from the competition because the Air Force's request for proposals allegedly favored Northrop.

Boeing's concerns stem from Northrop Grumman's 2017 acquisition of a company called Orbital ATK for \$7.8 billion. Orbital ATK, which operates as a Northrop Grumman business unit called Innovation Systems, is a dominant producer of rocket motors that power ballistic missiles. Aerojet Rocketdyne, the other U.S. manufacturer of rocket motors, also is working with Northrop.

Boeing has taken its case to the Pentagon, as well as to the Federal Trade Commission, but has failed to block the deal.

"We continue to stand ready to support this important program," wrote Leanne Caret, president of

Boeing's Arlington-based defense business, in a July 23 letter seen by The Washington Post. "As we have discussed, we believe there are other procurement structures that could provide this capability more rapidly at less cost, and we will look for ways to leverage the work ... to help support this critical national security mission."

Boeing later approached Northrop about the possibility of teaming up but was rejected, a Boeing official said. So it came as little surprise Monday when Northrop released the list of companies it is teaming up with, and Boeing isn't on it.

Air Force officials stood by their approach but declined to comment on how they will proceed.

"We are very open to a variety of proposals. ... We are open to teaming relationships. We just don't want to dictate," Will Roper, the Air Force's assistant secretary for acquisition, technology and logistics,

**"The best practice for any acquisition system would be a solid, honest, competitive prototyping, where the government can weigh competing options and get a competitive price."**

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told reporters Monday. "We think it should be decided by industry and what they think is best value."

Soon afterward, Boeing countered that it is pursuing a multifaceted advocacy and lobbying campaign asking the government to force Northrop to collaborate.

"We believe it is a path to a better weapons system solution that will allow us to field the solution more quickly than either company could handle on its own," said McCall.

Analysts expressed concern over the current arrangement, in which Northrop will almost certainly be the only bidder. Whether Boeing's proposal will resolve the problem is less clear.

"I would much rather see a direct competition between Northrop and Boeing," said Dan Grazier, a former Marine Corps captain working at the Project on Government Oversight, a watchdog group. "The best practice for any acquisition system would be a solid, honest, competitive prototyping, where the government can weigh competing options and get a competitive price."

## US economy grew at modest 2% rate over 2nd quarter

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
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WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a modest 2% annual rate in the second quarter, a pace sharply lower than the 3%-plus growth rates seen over the past year. Many analysts believe growth will slow further in coming quarters as global weakness and rising trade tensions exert a toll.

The April-June increase in the gross domestic product, the economy's total output of goods and services, slipped from a brisk 3.1% gain in the first quarter, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The government's third and final look at second-quarter GDP growth was the same as the previous estimate, although the components were slightly altered. Consumer spending and business investment rose at slower rates than previously estimated, but this was offset by slightly stronger gains in government spending and exports.

In the current quarter, analysts believe GDP is likely growing at the same modest 2% rate, and they are forecasting a similar outcome in the final quarter.

For the year, GDP is expected to rise around 2.2%, down from the strong 2.9% gain seen last year, which had been the best performance since 2015.

President Donald Trump, who is counting on

a strong economy to boost his reelection bid, has called the economy's performance the best ever. But after a spurt in growth last year due to the president's \$1.5 trillion tax cut program, growth has slowed noticeably to slightly below the 2.2% annual growth rates turned in during the current economic expansion.

While the economic recovery from the Great Recession is now in its 11th year, the longest in U.S. history, it has been the slowest in terms of annual growth rates, a fact economists attribute to slower growth in the labor market, due to the retirement of baby boomers, and a slowdown in productivity.

Trump, however, repeatedly attacked Obama administration economic policies for the lackluster GDP rates and pledged to achieve annual growth above 3% with his economic program of big tax cuts, deregulation and tougher enforcement of trade laws.

The economy has achieved four quarters of 3%-plus GDP rates since Trump took office in early 2017, but economists doubt that this pace can be achieved on a sustained basis given the labor force and productivity issues facing the country.

This year's expected slowdown has been attributed to a fading of the effect of the Trump tax cuts as well as adverse effects of Trump's trade war with China.

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			15 yr fixed	3.100	0.000	\$999	20%	3.289		
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### SAVINGS UPDATE

#### The case for banking both locally and online

Time marching generally leads to us being given more choices. And banking is no exception. Decades ago, where you banked was a simple matter of choosing from a handful of local institutions. Today, the number of choices runs into the hundreds.

What changed, of course, is the advent of the internet. With each passing year, more and more banks and credit unions are opening new accounts online. So now instead of just the institutions that operate branches in your local community, you can conduct numerous banking functions with any one of over 200 institutions that accept nationwide customers.

So should you ditch your local bank and opt for an online bank instead? There are many good reasons to add internet banking to your financial setup. But there are also good arguments for holding a local account.

The biggest reason to go online with your banking is that savings, money market, and certificate

of deposit rates are typically substantially higher with online institutions. In fact, the difference might surprise you.

Take savings accounts. The national average rate is currently just 0.09 percent APY. But dozens of online banks are paying 20 to 25 times that average, at over 2 percent APY. And the premium on your earnings is similar for money market accounts and CDs.

But, there are some trade-offs with internet banks. Often, the ones paying the highest rates have very limited product offerings. Some don't even offer checking accounts. In addition, although depositing checks via mobile app is commonly allowed, depositing cash is something you can't do with many online-only operations.

So if you want to maximize earnings on your savings while keeping it easy to handle cash and accessing a full array of banking products, consider a combination of banking both locally and online.

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MARKET ROUNDUP



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
-0.75	-1.86	-0.97	+2.01	+0.72	+1.81	+1.71	-1.14	+2.18

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	477	486.75	476.75	484.25	+7
		Mar 20	483.25	492.50	483	490.25	+6.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	373.50	375.75	368.25	372.50	-1.75
		Mar 20	385	387.25	380.75	384.75	-0.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	888	895.50	886.75	888.50	-0.75
		Jan 20	902	909.75	901.25	902.75	-0.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	28.93	29.16	28.89	29.01	-0.03
		Dec 19	29.08	29.33	29.05	29.17	-0.03
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	292.70	295.70	290.50	290.80	-2.40
		Dec 19	297.10	300.00	295.30	295.60	-2.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	56.69	56.84	55.41	56.41	-0.08
		Dec 19	56.55	56.65	55.25	56.28	-0.04
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 19	2.514	2.540	2.390	2.412	-0.090
		Nov 19	2.524	2.562	2.412	2.443	-0.075
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 19	1.6301	1.6657	1.6173	1.6612	+0.0360
		Nov 19	1.6046	1.6267	1.5877	1.6221	+0.0219

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	82.66	-0.20	Equity Commonwith	N	34.63	+0.71	McDonalds Corp	N	212.60	-0.03
AbbVie Inc	N	74.03	+1.94	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	136.00	+0.93	Middleby Corp	O	116.69	-0.88
Allstate Corp	N	108.11	+0.45	Equity Residential	N	86.76	+0.67	Mondelez Intl	O	55.69	+0.50
Aptargroup Inc	N	118.92	-0.20	Exelon Corp	O	49.18	+0.17	Morningstar Inc	O	148.51	-1.65
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.96	+0.38	First Indl RT	O	40.07	+0.27	Motorola Solutions	N	172.37	+0.75
Baxter Intl	N	87.73	+0.93	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.30	+0.37	Nisource Inc	N	30.56	+0.49
Boeing Co	N	386.89	+0.69	Gallagher AJ	N	89.80	+0.86	Nhn Trust Cp	O	93.93	-1.38
Brunswick Corp	N	51.62	-0.54	Grainger WW	N	293.62	+2.51	Old Republic	N	23.45	+0.20
CBOE Global Markets	N	117.77	-0.17	GrubHub Inc	N	55.93	-0.44	Packaging Corp Am	N	104.54	-0.77
CDK Global Inc	O	48.33	-0.22	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.53	-0.18	Paylocity Hldg	O	98.35	-0.37
CDW Corp	O	123.40	+1.88	IAA Inc	N	43.42	-0.21	RLI Corp	N	93.81	-1.15
CF Industries	N	49.22	+0.55	IDEX Corp	N	163.85	-0.32	Stericycle Inc	O	48.53	-0.14
CME Group	O	215.99	+2.71	ITW	N	155.32	+0.71	TransUnion	N	81.35	-0.33
CNA Financial	N	49.02	-0.09	Ingredion Inc	N	80.36	+0.16	US Foods Holding	N	40.47	-1.82
Cabot Microelect	O	140.76	-3.50	John Bean Technol	N	100.86	+0.82	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	236.31	+0.77
Caterpillar Inc	N	126.39	-0.22	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	139.49	-0.41	United Airlines Hldg	O	88.45	-0.72
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	31.00	+1.10	Kemper Corp	N	77.99	-0.82	Ventas Inc	N	73.73	+0.89
Deere Co	N	166.41	+1.22	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.01	-0.13	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.08	-0.28
Discover Fin Svcs	N	81.35	-0.40	LKQ Corporation	O	31.43	-0.18	Wintrust Financial	O	64.48	-1.13
Dover Corp	N	99.52	+0.05	Littelfuse Inc	O	176.76	-0.22	Zebra Tech	O	208.27	+0.32

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapk Engy	1.41	-0.01
VEREIT Inc	9.52	+0.19
Gen Elect	29.13	-0.12
Bank of America	29.13	-0.12
Ford Motor	9.14	-0.06
Sthwstn Energy	2.01	-0.04
Snap Inc A	17.00	-0.11
Teva Pharm	6.54	-0.42
AT&T Inc	37.38	-0.01
Transocean Ltd	4.73	-0.38
Ambev S.A.	4.68	-0.05
Wells Fargo & Co	48.87	-0.39
McDermott Intl	2.20	+0.12
Freoport McMoran	9.80	-0.27
Rite Aid Corp	7.83	+0.14
EnCana Corp	4.63	-0.05
Callon Petrol	4.53	-0.07
Square Inc	60.80	+2.29
Yamana Gold Inc	3.38	-0.06
Pfizer Inc	35.78	-0.12
Nokia Corp	4.99	-0.08
Taiwan Semicon	46.46	+1.45
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.52	+0.20
BlackBerry Ltd	5.45	-1.12

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.38	...
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.00	-1.66
Alphabet Inc C	1241.39	-5.13
Alphabet Inc A	1242.29	-3.65
Amazon.com Inc	1739.84	-28.49
Apple Inc	219.89	-1.14
Bank of America	29.13	-0.12
Berkshire Hath B	206.90	-1.21
Exxon Mobil Corp	70.97	-0.38
Facebook Inc	180.11	-2.69
HSBC Holdings prA	26.35	+0.02
Home Depot	229.79	+1.69
JPMorgan Chase	117.03	-0.97
Johnson & Johnson	128.85	-2.14
MasterCard Inc	273.89	+1.14
Microsoft Corp	139.54	+0.18
Procter & Gamble	124.31	+1.29
Visa Inc	175.65	+0.37
WalMart Strs	118.30	-0.17

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.71	-0.09	-1.9
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.64	-0.02	+5.3
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	48.39	-0.04	+1.0
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.07	+0.05	+4.7
American Funds FdmTtlvnsA m	59.14	-0.20	+0.9
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.42	-0.24	-1.7
American Funds InvCamrcA m	22.74	+0.03	+5.4
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.97	-0.10	-0.3
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.63	-0.02	+2.3
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	46.49	-0.03	+6.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.07	+0.02	+9.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.01	-0.02	-3.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	186.29	-1.17	-2.3
DoubleLine TlREdbdl	10.76	...	+7.9
Fidelity 500ldxinsPrm	103.93	-0.25	+4.6
Fidelity Contrafund	12.94	-0.03	-5.2
Fidelity TlMktldxinsPrm	84.45	-0.27	+3.2
Fidelity USBlddxinsPrm	11.96	+0.02	+10.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.30	...	+4.5
Metropolitan West TlREdbdl	11.06	+0.02	+10.5
PIMCO InCl2	11.93	...	+6.2
PIMCO InClntStl	11.93	...	+6.3
PIMCO TlREtlns	10.49	+0.02	+10.2
Schwab SP500ldx	46.18	-0.11	+4.6
T. Rowe Price BCGr	115.00	-0.56	+3.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.27	-0.33	+2.8
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	274.72	-0.65	+4.5
Vanguard BalldxAdmrl	37.50	-0.04	+6.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.33	+0.07	+3.9
Vanguard EqInclAdmrl	76.35	-0.08	+6.4
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	85.97	-0.15	+5.6
Vanguard HCAdmrl	80.81	-0.53	-0.0
Vanguard InTrnGdAdmrl	10.05	+0.01	+10.9
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.47	-0.02	+8.2
Vanguard Inslldxins	269.39	-0.64	+4.6
Vanguard InslldxinsPlus	269.40	-0.64	+4.6
Vanguard InstSMlInPls	63.93	-0.20	+3.3
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	207.97	-0.51	+4.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	138.78	-0.41	-1.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.73	...	+5.9
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	74.07	-0.55	-3.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.25	...	+5.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.35	...	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.25	-0.01	+4.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.62	-0.01	+3.4
Vanguard TlBMDlxAdmrl	11.10	+0.02	+10.2
Vanguard TlBMDlxins	11.10	+0.02	+10.3
Vanguard TlInBldxAdmrl	23.54	+0.02	+11.3
Vanguard TlInBldxins	35.32	+0.03	+11.4
Vanguard TlInBldxinsv	11.77	+0.01	+11.3
Vanguard TlInSldxAdmrl	27.79	+0.05	-2.0
Vanguard TlInSldxins	111.14	+0.20	-2.0
Vanguard TlInSldxinsPlus	111.16	+0.20	-2.0
Vanguard TlInSldxInv	16.62	+0.03	-2.1
Vanguard TlSMldxAdmrl	73.57	-0.24	+3.3
Vanguard TlSMldxins	73.59	-0.23	+3.3
Vanguard TlSMldxinsv	73.55	-0.23	+3.2
Vanguard WlmgInAdmrl	73.10	...	+8.5
Vanguard WlsglyncAdmrl	65.72	+0.07	+10.5
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	64.40	-0.28	+1.5

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10-year	1.68	1.73
30-year	2.13	2.18

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	CLOSE	PREV.
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Silver	\$17.801	\$17.962
Platinum	\$936.10	\$927.90

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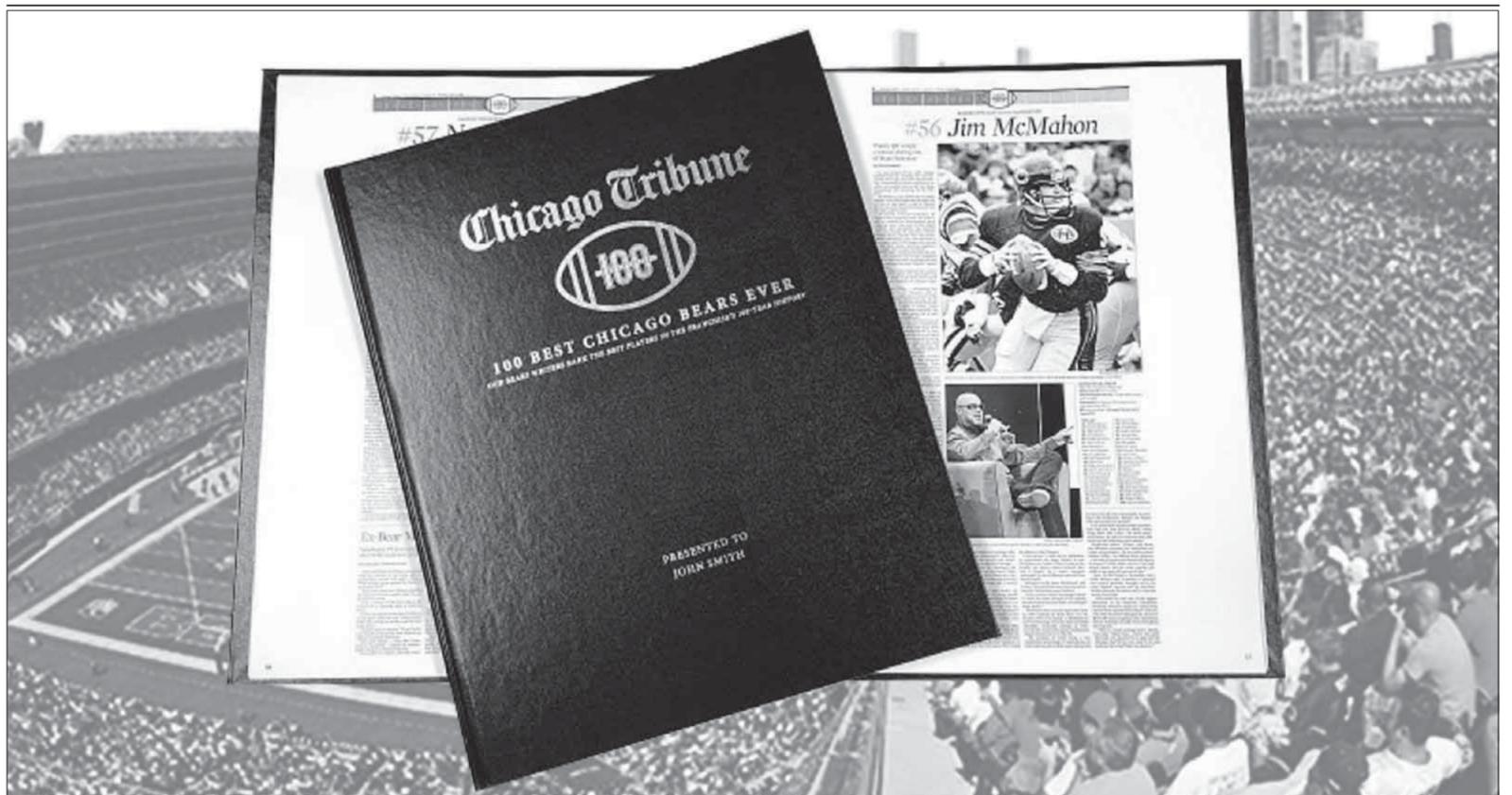
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China (Yuan)	7.1327
Euro	0.9151
India (Rupee)	70.982
Israel (Shekel)	3.4967
Japan (Yen)	107.81
Mexico (Peso)	19.6597
Poland (Zloty)	4.02
So. Korea (Won)	1201.63
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.06
Thailand (Baht)	30.65

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2929.09	-26.3/-0.9
Stoxx600	389.95	+2.4/+0.6
Nikkei	22048.24	+28.1/+0.1
MSCI-EAFE	1889.93	-15.8/-0.8
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## OBITUARIES

JOHN KEENAN 1919-2019

## NYPD commander took Son of Sam's confession

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Keenan, the police official who led New York City's manhunt for the Son of Sam killer and eventually took a case-solving confession from David Berkowitz, has died.

His death Thursday at age 99 was announced by the police department and Keenan's family. He had been in declining health in the past two months and died of heart failure, said his grandson, Kevin Brennan.

Keenan was the New York Police Department's chief of detectives during the killings, which terrified the city in 1976 and 1977 as an unknown gunman stalked his victims with a .44-caliber handgun, killing six and wounding seven others.

When a parking ticket, issued to a car seen parked near the scene of one slaying, finally led detectives on Aug. 10, 1977, to the Yonkers home of Berkowitz, a 24-year-old postal worker, Keenan was there to confront him.

It was a climactic scene Keenan later recounted many times for journalists.

"I know you. You're Detective — Chief Keenan," said Berkowitz, who had publicly taunted the police with notes during the hunt.

"Who are you?" Keenan asked.

"I am the Son of Sam," Berkowitz replied.

Keenan's work on the case came near the end of a 37-year career with the police department. He announced his retirement five months later when a new commissioner took office and wanted to appoint his own top deputies.

During World War II, Keenan was a lieutenant in the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps. He landed on Utah Beach in the D-Day invasion and participated in the Battle of the Bulge and the liberation of Paris.

Author J.D. Salinger, who was writing "Catcher in the Rye" between battles, was in Keenan's infantry division

and became a lifelong friend.

After leaving the NYPD, Keenan became vice president for operations at the New York Racing Association, which operates the Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Saratoga thoroughbred horse tracks.

Keenan and his wife, Sara, were married for 73 years. They had met during the war at an Army headquarters where she was working on New York's Governors Island and wed soon after he returned from overseas, Brennan said. Two of their three daughters preceded him in death.

Sara and their surviving daughter were at Keenan's bedside at a hospital near their Rockville Centre, Long Island, home when he died, Brennan said. Years earlier, Keenan had beaten lung cancer, his grandson said. He would have turned 100 in December.

"Truly saddened to learn that former Chief of Detectives John Keenan has passed," the current chief of detectives, Dermot Shea, tweeted Friday. "A life of epic heroism, he stormed Normandy on D-Day, fought in the Battle of the Bulge & later, as the NYPD Chief of D's, took the confession from the Son of Sam. We salute you, sir. #FidelisAdMortem."

Keenan's leadership of the Son of Sam manhunt cemented his reputation as a tough but tactical policeman.

Around the same time, he made headlines for being the first NYPD commander to assign women to the homicide investigation squad — a move he told reporters at the time was "more than just a trend of women's lib."

Female detectives, he said, brought a high level of "tenacity and inquisitiveness" that would only benefit investigations.

"He loved being a police officer, and it was a profession that he took very seriously and that he was very proud of," Brennan said.

"How quickly he rose through the ranks in the

police department was a testament to his dedication and hard work but also to his abilities. We're very proud, and we always have been of what he did for the city of New York and the people of New York."

Two of Keenan's daughters and a granddaughter followed him into law enforcement as prosecutors, Brennan said.

Searching for the Son of Sam, Keenan oversaw a task force dubbed Operation Omega that by one count involved 75 detectives and more than 200 uniformed officers. He also used televised news conferences to talk directly to the killer, trying to coax him into surrendering.

"Son of Sam: We now know you are not a woman hater — and know how you have suffered," Keenan said at a news conference after the killer identified himself by that nickname in a note left at the scene of a double homicide in April 1977. "We wish to help you, and it is not too late. Please let us help you."

Recounting the manhunt to TV news station NY1 for the 40th anniversary of the arrest, Keenan said even he had been afraid of where the gunman might strike next.

"My daughter Joan was a teenager, and I had two other daughters," Keenan said. "And I was worried about them. I realized most fathers were in the same position: They were worried about their daughters. It became kind of a panic in the city."

The killer had been taunting investigators in letters to New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin. In one, he offered detectives words of encouragement.

"Please inform all the detectives working the case that I wish them the best of luck," Berkowitz wrote. "Keep Em digging, drive on, think positive, get off your butts, knock on coffins, etc."

"Upon my capture I promise to buy all the guys working on the case a new pair of shoes if I can get up the money."

## Chicago Daily Tribune

## ON SEPTEMBER 27 ...

In 1722, patriot Samuel Adams was born in Boston.

In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people.

In 1935, the Chicago Cubs clinched the NL pennant and won their 21st consecutive game with a doubleheader sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs won the pennant with the opening-game victory.

In 1939, Warsaw capitulated to the German invasion force after 19 days of resistance near the start of World War II.

In 1942, Glenn Miller and his orchestra performed together for the last time, in Passaic, N.J., prior to Miller's entry into the Army.

In 1954, "Tonight!" with host Steve Allen premiered on NBC.

In 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

In 1979, Congress gave final approval to forming the Department of Education, the 13th Cabinet agency in U.S. history.

In 1989, Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. agreed to a \$3.4 billion cash buyout by Sony Corp.

In 1994, more than 350 Republican congressional candidates gathered on the U.S. Capitol steps to sign the "Contract with America," a 10-point platform they pledged to enact if voters sent a GOP majority to the House.

In 1995, the government unveiled its redesigned \$100 bill, featuring a larger, off-center portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

In 1998, St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire hit his 69th and 70th home runs of the season to establish a major league record, surpassing Roger Maris' 38-year-old mark. (The Cubs' Sammy Sosa finished the season behind him with 66 homers.)

In 1999, Detroit's Tiger Stadium closed after 87 years, after the Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals, 8-2.

In 2002, President George W. Bush said the United Nations should have had a chance to force Saddam Hussein to give up his weapons of mass destruction before the United States acted on its own against Iraq, but told a Republican fundraising event in Denver that action had to come quickly.

In 2004, NBC announced that Conan O'Brien would succeed Jay Leno as host of "The Tonight Show" in 2009.

In 2013, President Barack Obama called Iranian leader Hasan Rouhani in hopes of setting the stage for future talks on the Persian nation's disputed nuclear program. The call broke a 34-year chill between the countries.

In 2015, a total lunar eclipse happened concurrently with a so-called supermoon, a phenomenon that, depending on the weather, was visible in North and South America, Europe, Africa and western Asia.

In 2017, the defending World Series champion Chicago Cubs clinched the NL Central Division in a 5-1 win over the Cardinals in St. Louis.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Death Notices

## Bax, Andrea (Michelin)

Andrea (Michelin) Bax, born September 26, 1970, passed away September 24, 2019, joining her brother, Robert Michelin in Heaven. She was the cherished daughter of Sandra and Anthony Michelin, the very much loved mother of Stephanie, Emilie, Lauren, Brittany and James Bax. Andrea's greatest joys were her children, her dogs Polly and Axel and cooking. Visitation Sunday September 29th from 3 to 8 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 2921 S. Harlem Ave; Berwyn. The funeral service will take place Sunday at 7:30 pm. Please omit flowers. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Private interment. Information: 708-484-4111 or adolfservices.com

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## Cochara, Irene F.

Irene F. Cochara. Adored mother of Donna Cromer and Diane Goldyn. Beloved grandmother of Nicole, Scott, and Nate. Great-Grandmother of Peyton, Everly, Andrew, Hunter, and Gracelynn. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, September 28, 1 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine, until time of Funeral Service at 3 PM. Interment private. Info 847-359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Cozzo, Eva E.

Age 96, late of Lockport passed away peacefully Thursday, September 12, 2019 surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Fairchance, PA., she spent most of her life in the Chicagoland area including Palos Heights. Lockport has been her home for the past 22 years. Eva was a Teachers Aide and a dedicated volunteer for CASA in Will County where she has touched and enriched many lives. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence "Bud" Cozzo (1990); her parents, Bruce and Leona (nee Hardin) Kelley; three sisters, Helen, Doris and Gaye and one brother, Bruce.

Survived by her two devoted sons, Larry (Patty) Cozzo and Kris (Rita) Cozzo; eight adored grandchildren, Lindsey, Nick, Allison, Deanna, Chaz, Trisha, Lana and Larry; seven cherished great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and dear friends also survive. Cremation rites have been respectfully addressed.

A memorial gathering celebrating Eva's life will be held Sunday, September 29, 2019 in the **O'Neil Funeral Home** chapel 1105 E. 9th (159h) St., Lockport, IL., 60441 from 1:00pm until time of prayers at 3:30pm. Inurnment private.

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## Fierce, Michael Ray

Michael Ray Fierce, age 66 of Darien; loving father of Bradley and Paul; beloved partner of Elaine; dear brother of Joseph (Heidi), Patrick, and Joanne (John) Becker; also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 10:30 a.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S Cass Ave, Darien. Visitation Sunday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For funeral info (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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## Fremgen, Thomas Earl

Thomas Earl Fremgen. Died September 24, 2019. Beloved son of the late Earl and Marcella (nee Ford) Fremgen. Loving husband of 56 years to Maureen (nee McCullough). Adored father of Theresa Barnes, Laura (Karl) Eichler, Steven (Jennifer) Fremgen and Kathleen (James) Lanahan. Cherished grandfather of Brianna, Brandon, Nathan, Alyssa, Amber, Dylan, Kaleigh, Ryan, Kaitlyn, Taylor, Jacob and Jordan and great-grandfather of Baileigh and Everly; fond brother of Mary Ann Fremgen; his sisters-in-law, Maxine Riley, Mary Ann (Kenneth) Workowski and his brothers-in-law, James (the late Penny) McCullough, and Michael (Margaret) McCullough. Many nieces, nephews, and friends. Master of Laws degree from John Marshall Law School in 1982. Attorney at McDonald's Corporation for 23 years, real estate broker, active member of local Antioch community - Lions Club of Antioch. Melvin Jones Fellow Humanitarian Award. Vis. 2-7 p.m. Sun., Sept. 29, 2019 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002. Serv. 9:15 a.m. Mon., Sept. 30, 2019 from the funeral home to St. Peter Catholic Church, 557 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002. Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. INFO 847-395-4000 or [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com). In lieu of flowers, Lions Club of Antioch Foundation, LLC (P.O. Box 324 Antioch, IL 60002) or the Antioch Women's Club Educational Scholarships (P.O. Box 282 Antioch, IL 60002.)

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## Hegberg, Lois

Lois Hegberg, nee Sundin, 93, of Chicago, IL, passed away September 23, 2019.

Beloved wife of the late Richard, mother of Mark (Anne) and Bruce (Wendy) Hegberg. Loving grandmother to six grandchildren, cousin to Bette (Clint) Flanigan. Visitation at 1 pm Saturday Sep. 28, followed by 2 pm memorial service at Edgebrook Lutheran Church, 5252 W. Devon Ave, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donation to Edgebrook Lutheran Church. Funeral Info 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Hill, Stephen Missel

Stephen Missel Hill, 52, of Western Springs, IL, died on September 26, 2019. Stephen was born on January 6, 1967 to Monica & the late John Napier. Stephen married Anne Catherine Martin in 1999 and they have two beautiful children, Alec & Molly. Survived by his wife & children, mother Monica, brother John (Sarah) & sister Allison (Rob). A University of Iowa graduate and Delta Tau Delta fraternity member, he earned his MBA from DePaul University. His fierce love encompassed both family & friends; he was a connector of people. Celebration of Life at Chicago Highlands Club, 2 Bluebird Trail, Westchester on Sun., Sept. 29, from 1 - 7pm. Meet Tues., Oct. 1 at 11am directly at St. John of the Cross, 5005 Wolf Rd., Western Springs for Mass. **Hallowell & James Funeral Home:** 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Kouchis, Mary J.

Mary J. Kouchis, age 84, of Woodridge. Beloved wife of the late Sam Spiro Kouchis. Loving mother of Nicholas (Nia) Kouchis, M.D. Devoted grandmother of Mary Margaret and Spero Kouchis. Cherished sister of Antigone (late Steve) Stavakis and the late Dr. Theostocles Diamandis. Dear aunt to many. Visitation 4-8 p.m. Sunday September 29th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Family and friends to meet Monday September 30th at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester, IL 60154 for funeral service at 10 a.m. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Holy Apostles Church Roof Funding Fund would be appreciated. Funeral home phone 630-964-6500

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## Krblich, Charles Albert 'Chuck'

Charles Albert "Chuck" Krblich, age 86, a resident of Naperville, IL, passed away on September 25, 2019 at Tabor Hills Healthcare in Naperville. He was born on December 17, 1932 in Chicago, IL. Chuck is survived by his loving wife Edith and his two children Charles (Jane) Krblich and Linda (James) Begley. Cherished grandfather to Charles (Diana) Krblich,

Katherine (Joe) Maynard, and Colleen, Matthew, and Camille Begley. Great-grandfather of Charles, Benjamin, and Thomas. Chuck proudly served in the United States Navy and as a Special Agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, living his life with Fidelity, Bravery and Integrity. Visitation will be Saturday, September 28 from 3:00PM until the time of the Funeral Service 7:00 PM at **Friedrich Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540**. A private interment will take place at Memorial Gardens Cemetery in St. Petersburg, FL. For those wishing to leave a lasting tribute to Chuck's memory, donations to F.B.I. Agents Association College Education Fund, PO Box #320215, Alexandria, VA 22320 check payable to "FBIAA MCF" in lieu of flowers would be appreciated. For more information, please call (630)355-0213.

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## Lasowski, Roger L.

Roger L. Lasowski passed away peacefully in his home on Sunday, September 22nd at the age of 57.

He was born July 11, 1962 in Pulaski, WI to parents Myron and Audrey Lasowski. He attended Pulaski High School, and graduated from DeVry University in Chicago with a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science.

Roger took the most pride in his marriage of 36 years, his family, and seeing all three of his kids marry spouses that he considered friends. He enjoyed hunting, FreeCell, watching sports, Seinfeld, and the brotherhood he built over thirty years of playing softball. He was a fierce and loyal friend, always ready with a one-liner to make people laugh. His unconditional, light-hearted love will be sorely missed.

Roger is survived by his wife, Cindy (Swanson) Lasowski, son Brian (Casey) Lasowski, daughter Brittany (Dan) Proudfoot, daughter Brooke (Ben) Ehler, parents Myron and Audrey Lasowski, sisters Linda Stahl (Greg) and Kathy Filipiak (Dave), and brother Dale Lasowski (Mary). He was the proud "Papa" to grandchildren Sadie Ehler and Indigo Lasowski, and is further survived by nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

A visitation will be held on Friday, September 27, 2019 from 4-8 PM at Kristan Funeral Home: 219 W Maple Avenue, Mundelein, IL 60060. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 28th, 2019 at 11am at St. Mary of Vernon Church, 236 US-45, Indian Creek, IL 60061.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to the family.

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## Lauders, Jack

Jack Lauders, age 92, of Morton Grove. Loving husband of Joan, nee Cirock; beloved father of Janis (Jay) Welter, Karen (Steve) Di Benedetto, Linda (Robert) Thomas, and Mary (Don) Pieper; dear grandfather of 11; cherished great-grandfather of

5. Visitation, Sunday, September 29, 2019, from 1 to 6 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Monday, September 30, at 9:45 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Entombment, Maryhill Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum, Niles. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com).

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## Lebrecht, Margaret M.

Margaret Mary Lebrecht, loving mom of Mark, Steven, Jill (Jose) Andreu and Jeanne (Mike) Minasian; devoted grandma of Jaclynn (Nick Caffey) Lebrecht, Steven (Dorothy Krol) Lebrecht, Samantha Minasian, Kevin Minasian, Joshua Andreu, Jack Minasian and Jessica Andreu; proud great-grandma of Hailey Millecker and Ayden Caffey; dear aunt of Mike (Lisa) O'Neill, Peggy (Mike) Czarnik, Dan O'Neill, and Tim (Denise) O'Neill; fond sister of the late Kathryn O'Neill; daughter to the late Arthur and Catherine Carlson. Dedicated Chicago Public School teacher and counselor, CTU field representative and Graduate Program Coordinator. Loyal friend and travel companion to many. Memorial Gathering September 29, 2019, from 12 pm to 4 pm. Celebration of Life Service 3pm at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Rd. Park Ridge. For information [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or (847) 823-5122.

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## ILLINOIS

Sept. 26  
Lotto ..... 02 08 19 29 32 52 / 04  
Lotto jackpot: \$5.75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 893 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7614 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
03 07 29 31 42

Pick 3 evening ..... 730 / 9  
Pick 4 evening ..... 4566 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
08 11 16 33 36

Sept. 27 Mega Millions: \$40M  
Sept. 28 Powerball: \$50M

## WISCONSIN

Sept. 26  
Pick 3 ..... 330  
Pick 4 ..... 3290  
Badger 5 ..... 04 06 21 23 31  
SuperCash ..... 03 18 25 27 28 31

## INDIANA

Sept. 26  
Daily 3 midday ..... 170 / 4  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1239 / 4  
Daily 3 evening ..... 568 / 5  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4915 / 5  
Cash 5 ..... 14 27 29 35 38

## MICHIGAN

Sept. 26  
Daily 3 midday ..... 705  
Daily 4 midday ..... 7341  
Daily 3 evening ..... 453  
Daily 4 evening ..... 3493  
Fantasy 5 ..... 07 17 20 25 35  
Keno ..... 02 05 07 19 20 22  
24 25 27 28 32 43 45 46  
47 52 53 55 60 72 76 80

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### Matousek, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Matousek. Cherished daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret, nee Spinner. Beloved sister of Jim (Peaches) Matousek and the late Joanne (late Jerry) Gotsch. Favorite Auntie Barb to many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Retired from the Chicago Public Schools after dedicating 35 years to teaching mathematics at Prosser Career Academy and Mather High School. Barb earned her Bachelor's Degree from Mundelein College and Master's Degree from Loyola University. Besides her family, Barb thoroughly enjoyed travel, fishing and anything Disney. Visitation Sunday September 29, 4-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, September 30, 9:30 a.m. from funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross Church, 140 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Individual Advocacy Group, [www.individualadvocacygroup.com](http://www.individualadvocacygroup.com). Funeral information, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).

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### Nankervis, John Thomas

Commander John Thomas Nankervis, U.S. Navy (Retired) passed away surrounded by family on September 22, 2019 after a battle with cancer. Married to the love of his life Audrey Norlin Nankervis for 61 years; father of four children: John T. Nankervis, Jr., James M. Nankervis, Jeffrey C. Nankervis (deceased) and Katherine Nankervis O'Connell, grandfather of 11, great-grandfather of one. Born August 18, 1936 in Winnebago, MN to John S. and Mary G. Nankervis and survived by sisters Mary Nan McHose, Susan Ryder, Cecilia Hartman and Ann Milner. John lived his adult life in the Chicago area. He was a highly-respected swim coach and YMCA/AAU swim meet official for many years helping thousands of youngsters learn life lessons while improving their teamwork and athletic skills. A community activist for 60 years, he served as Maine Township Fire Commissioner, President of Ballard Acres Civic Association, President of Maine East High School Music and Athletic Boosters, national and local election official, Church Lay Leader, volunteered at PADS, sang in church choir, and performed in local theater and musical productions. A 34-year U.S. Navy veteran, he rose from seaman recruit to Commander and was selected to Command a Navy Reserve public affairs unit based in Milwaukee, WI. As a Navy Reservist, John served on numerous ships at sea from the South Pacific to the North Atlantic and planned many national level events. Navy League, Naval Order Historical Society, Naval Reserve Association provided John opportunities to continue to serve those who serve others. A member of "Men Off-Campus" at Northwestern University he graduated with a degree in Radio/TV/Film (1961) and a Marketing MBA (1971). He enjoyed taking family vacations all over the USA and overseas. His passions were family, friends, photography, music (voice), scuba diving and coaching swimming. He will be remembered by friends and family for his good nature, love of life, wry humor, bad puns, superb photography, athletic prowess, story-telling, musical abilities, and dedication to family and community. He always had a smile and a cheerful hello for every person he met every day. A Memorial Service is scheduled for 11:00 A.M., September 22, 2019 at First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines; 668 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL 60016 followed by a social gathering for one and all to remember John from 1 to 4 P.M. at Hackney's On Lake, 1514 E Lake Ave, Glenview, IL 60025, (847) 724-7171. Memorial gifts in lieu of flowers may be made in John's name to Rainbow Hospice: On-line donation form <https://rainbowhospice.org/make-a-gift/donate-now>; donations can be mailed to: Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care - Foundation, P.O. Box 74008824, Chicago, IL 60674-8824; Or the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, 668 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL 60016, 847-827-5561, [www.fumcdp.org](http://www.fumcdp.org), Online giving available via <https://www.fumcdp.org/giving.html> - Go to E-giving.

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### Nussbaum, Marvin L.

Marvin L. Nussbaum, 94, beloved husband of the late Mona Nussbaum and the late Marcia Nussbaum; loving father of Howard (Rhonda) Nussbaum and Steven (Andrea) Nussbaum and stepfather of Chava Landau and Mark (Beth) Landau; cherished Papa of Brian, Bradley, Michelle, Mara, Daniel and Hannah Nussbaum; Alaina (Yuriy Zablantov), Samuel (Ahuva) and Maya Edelmuth; Emily and Adam Landau; dear brother of Herman Nussbaum; loving uncle and dear friend of many. Chapel service, Friday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago (JUF) or the charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.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, 1948 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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### Strus, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Strus (nee Petric), Age 92, of the East Side, Chicago, passed away on September 24, 2019. Beloved wife of the late John; devoted mother of Joan (the late Jeff) Krillic, John (Debbie) and Michael (Cheryl) Strus; loving grandmother of Patrick (Laura) Krillic, Kevin Krillic, Marty (Becky) Strus, Maggie, Max, Joe and Sarah Strus; caring great-grandmother of Nolan Strus. Dear sister of Dolores (the late William) Wright; dear sister-in-law of the late Harold (the late Jean) Strus, the late Dorothy (the late John) Chavka, the late Virginia Strus and the late Frances (the late Rudy) Novak; adored aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Long time officer of Slovenian Women's Union Branch 16, St. Florian Lodge #44 K.S.K.J. and St. George Seniors. Visitation Saturday, September 28, 2019, from 9:00 am until time of mass at 10:30 am; at St George Church, 9546 S. Ewing Avenue, Chicago, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Arrangements by **Kompare Funeral Home**, Chicago, IL. (773) 758-8800.

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### Sulin, Richard 'Dick'

Richard "Dick" Sulin, 86 years of age, at rest September 26, 2019. Loving husband of Shelby for over 50 years. Dear father of J. J. (Suzanne), Patrick (Cricket Heinze) and Sue (Samar) Mitra. Grandfather of Raj, Uma and Owen. Brother of Bob (Kathy). Visitation is Saturday, September 28th from 10:00 am until 12 noon at **Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 2921 S. Harlem Ave., Berwyn with a service at 12 noon. All services conclude at the funeral home. Info at 708-484-4111 or [www.adolfsservices.com](http://www.adolfsservices.com).

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### Tong, Dr. Yam Shun

Dr. Yam Shun Tong, age 70, of Oak Park; beloved husband of Cindy; loving father of San and Kevin Tong passed away on September 25, 2019 in Chicago. Dr. Tong was a practicing Obstetrician/Gynecologist at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park. A Memorial gathering will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday September 29 at the Carleton Hotel in Oak Park. In lieu of flowers, donations to: The Center for Pacific Asian Family (CPAF) <https://nurturingchange.org/> are appreciated. Funeral info: [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechslerbrownwilliams.com)

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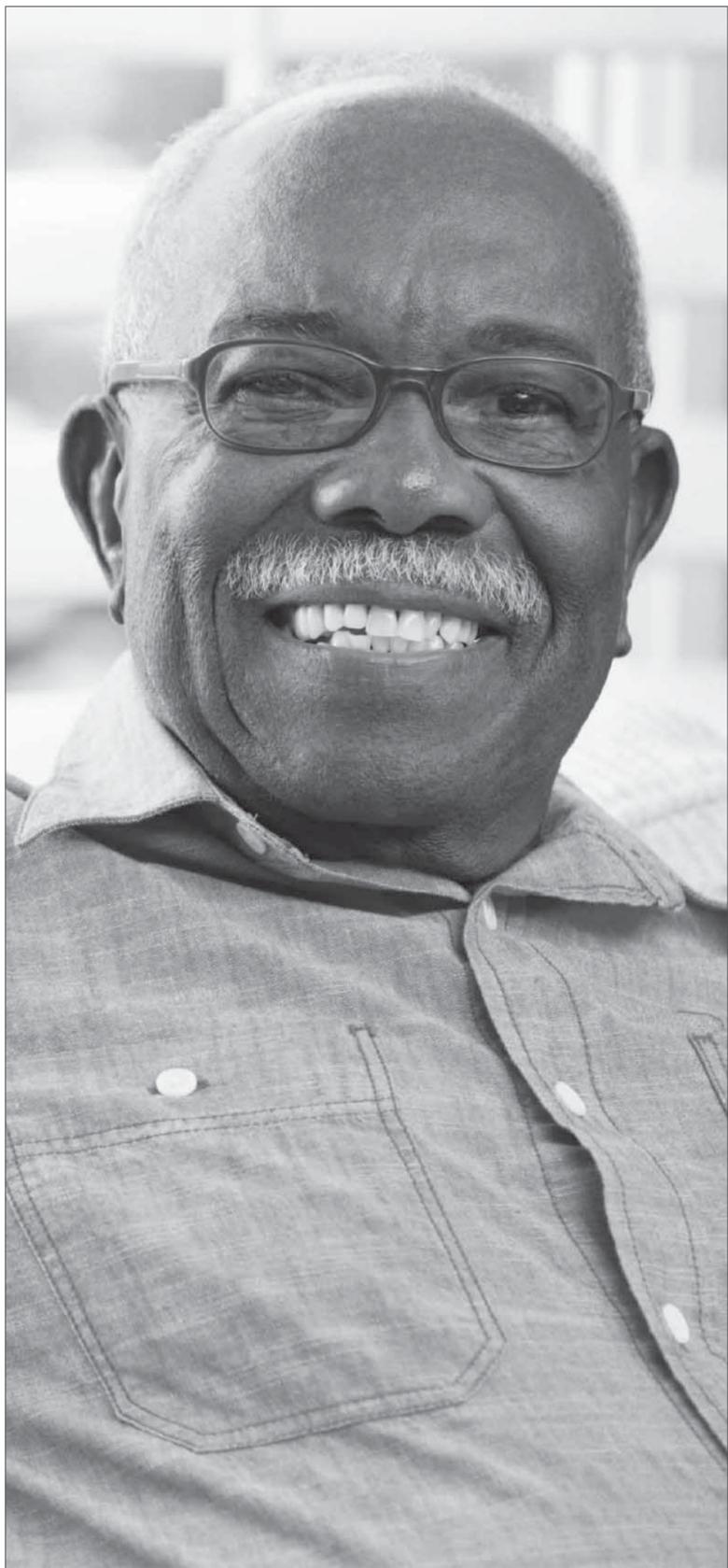
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# 'THAT'S MACK BEING MACK'

Linebacker is a beast, and his pass-rushing artistry is a thing of beauty

BY DAN WIEDERER

You can bet quarterback Kirk Cousins' time at Vikings practice this week has been a little more nervy than usual. A tad more OCD. Just a veteran quarterback checking over both shoulders and clutching the football tighter than ever. The message from coach Mike Zimmer and offensive coordinator Kevin Stefanski: Hold on to the ball! Extra tight.

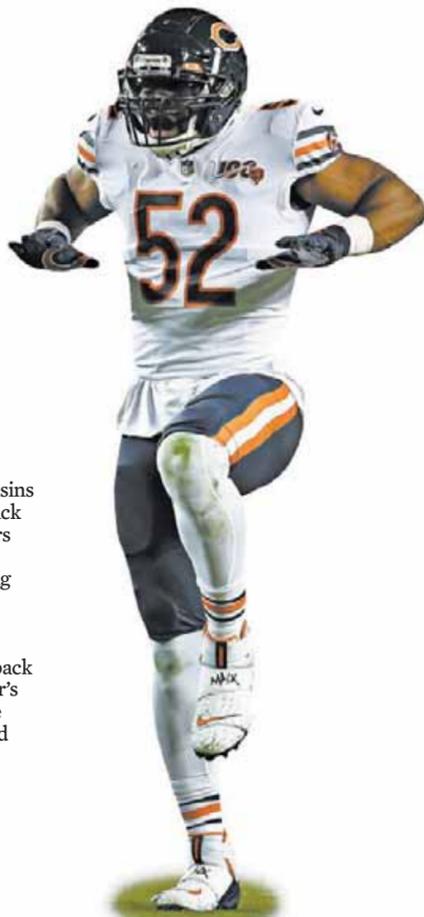
"Yeah," Zimmer said Wednesday. "For sure. We try to do that every week. But this week will be extra important."

Khalil Mack can have that effect. Cousins knows it. Thus, as the Vikings quarterback has scanned through footage of the Bears defense this week, he has done so with eyes open — wide open — and a terrifying reminder that No. 52 is always lurking.

Just how much is Mack's presence felt? Put it this way: Cousins spent time Wednesday giving himself a pat on the back for an incompletion he threw in last year's game at Soldier Field. It was a desperate third-and-9 shot-put heave in the second quarter that came nowhere close to intended receiver Adam Thielen.

Still, Cousins took satisfaction in the incompletion. He still does.

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## It's over for 2019, but not forever

Rizzo doesn't believe Cubs are 'just going to go away'



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

PITTSBURGH — Before Wednesday's loss to the Pirates, the last time the Cubs had an eight-game losing streak was on Aug. 8, 2012.

New President Theo Epstein had just traded Ryan

Dempster, Paul Maholm, Geovany Soto and Reed Johnson and brought up the team's two best hitting prospects, Brett Jackson and Josh Vitters. The Cubs had 16 players on the roster making \$600,000, and a rookie first baseman named Anthony Rizzo went 1-for-4 with an error in a 2-0 loss to the Padres at Petco Park.

The highlight of the game came in the seventh inning, when starter Jeff Samardzija broke a bat over his knee, saying Carlos Zambrano taught him his technique.

"Just felt good to snap it like a toothpick," he said. "What are you going to do? It happens."

Other than Rizzo, the rest of that '12 team is long gone. Among those who played that day, only Samardzija, Starlin Castro and Wellington Castillo are still in baseball. The only similarity between that rebuilding team and the one that was eliminated from the postseason Wednesday was the high price Cubs fans paid to watch both teams play.

Despite being in the first year of their teardown and on their way to 101 losses, the 2012 Cubs still had the third-highest payroll in baseball.

Some things never change.

Rizzo started at the bottom, now he's here. He has watched dozens of teammates come and go and has had three managers and 10 hitting coaches since coming up that season. He was around to see the Cubs turn the corner in 2015, end their World Series drought in 2016 and go to the postseason four straight seasons.

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## BLACKHAWKS

### About time to answer wake-up call

Toews expects better after uninspiring 6-0 loss to Caps

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Something was off.

The stage was set Wednesday at the United Center for what looked to be a competitive preseason game. With a few exceptions due to minor injuries, the Blackhawks came out with essentially the same squad that will take the ice Oct. 4 against the Flyers for the season opener in Prague.

The Capitals did them the favor of sending Alex Ovechkin, T.J. Oshie, Nicklas Backstrom, Lars Eller and many others who will be on their opening roster. It was as close as the Hawks will get to a real NHL game during the preseason.

Instead, they treated it like a Sunday scrimmage against the local high school team. The Hawks lost 6-0 and rarely showed the energy required during the season to have a chance at picking up two points.

There was no urgency, no chemistry on any of the lines and no evidence a team reinforced by several offseason acquisitions is improved over last season, when the Hawks missed the playoffs for a second straight time.

Now there's concern they have only one more exhibition game, Sunday in Berlin against a German team, to get things right. There is a preseason game against the Bruins on Saturday, but the Hawks are sending all minor-league players to Boston.

Jonathan Toews didn't press the panic button. He didn't dismiss the lackluster effort either.

"I don't know if it's a concern, but we've got our work cut out for us," Toews said.

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## ON THE CLOCK

7 Days until the Blackhawks' season opener against the Flyers in Prague.



UP NEXT  
Vikings at Bears  
3:25 p.m. Sunday  
CBS-2

# TOP OF THE SECOND



BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

## Time to run with the 'dogs

You know it's going bad for a coach when betting sites start posting odds on his replacement.

BetOnline.ag believes it's about 60-40 that Jim Harbaugh will be Michigan's coach to start 2020. And it produced odds on his potential replacement: David Shaw (3-1), Bronco Mendenhall (3 1/2-1), Kyle Whittingham (4-1), Dino Babers (5-1), Urban Meyer (7-1), Mike Gundy (7-1) and Luke Fickell (8-1).

No Michigan Men? C'mon, Harbs, keep it warm until Mike Hart is ready.

On to our latest batch of picks against the spread. Thursday morning odds courtesy of MyBookie.ag. Selections in **bold**.

### Penn State (minus 6 1/2) at Maryland

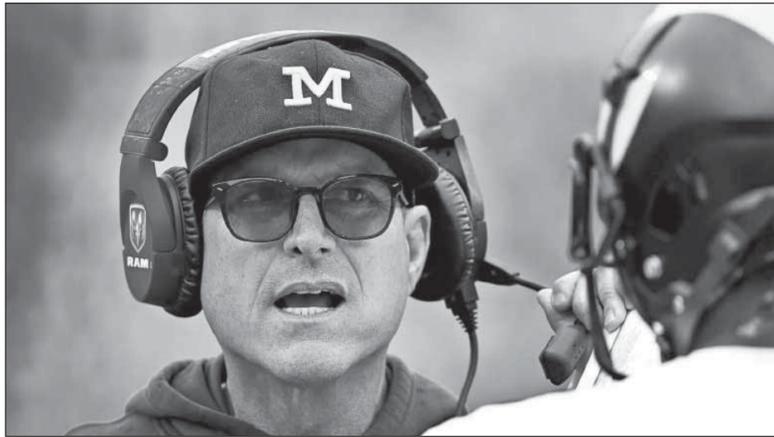
7 p.m. Friday, FS1  
Mike Locksley and the Terrapins have had two weeks to stew about coming away with no points after driving to the Temple 1-, 16- and 7-yard lines. Penn State has had two weeks to revel in its survival victory over Pitt. The Nittany Lions have owned this series (39-2-1), but this game promises to be different. Normally apathetic Maryland fans will be flooding the home stadium for a Friday night blackout, and they can expect to be entertained. Definitely take the **Terps**.

### Northwestern (plus 24 1/2) at Wisconsin

11 a.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
The Wildcats' offensive stats are hideous, even by Mick McCall standards. No FBS team has fewer touchdowns than Northwestern's five, and only Miami (Ohio) is gaining fewer yards per play, at 4.24. Yet I'm taking the **Cats** against the mighty Badgers. Pat Fitzgerald's crew normally plays well after debacle games — last year after Akron and 2017 after Penn State — and suffice to say the coach has not grown rabbit ears: "My email address is hashtag I don't care." Northwestern has won 10 straight against the spread as a road 'dog in Big Ten games. Bottom line: This is more likely to be a 31-14 final than a blowout.

### Middle Tennessee (plus 23 1/2) at Iowa

11 a.m. Saturday, ESPN2  
The Blue Raiders have some athletes, as they showed against Michigan. Or maybe the Wolverines are just slow. Iowa is between big games (Iowa State and Michigan), so I'll take the **Middle**.



Online sites are offering odds on a potential replacement for Jim Harbaugh at Michigan. **ANDY MANIS/AP**

### Rutgers (plus 27 1/2) at Michigan

11 a.m. Saturday, BTN  
I look at this game and think: Who cares? Chris Ash is toast, and Harbaugh can't prove a thing by trouncing the Scarlet Knights (again). The more intriguing wagering question: What's the over-under on empty seats at Michigan Stadium? Take **Michigan**, if you must.

### Indiana (plus 14) at Michigan State

2:30 p.m. Saturday, BTN  
The Hoosiers have looked great but only when playing teams ranked outside the top 100. And Monday they got the brutal news that left tackle and captain Coy Cronk, who has started all 40 games since arriving on campus four seasons ago, was lost to ankle surgery. Bad timing considering **Michigan State** has a defensive line with an appetite for destruction.

### Minnesota (minus 1) at Purdue

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN2  
Tough to pick when you don't know the identity of Purdue's starting quarterback — Elijah Sindelar, who suffered a concussion in Week 2, or Jack Plummer. Sindelar has 3,479 career passing yards while Plummer looked overmatched against TCU. I'll take the **Boilers** against a Gophers team that, let's be real, is overdue for an "L."

### Virginia (plus 12 1/2) at Notre Dame

2:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5  
The Cavaliers showed up late against Old Dominion, rallying from a 17-0 deficit for a 28-17 victory. That final score gives Irish backers a false sense of security. There's no way this was a normal prep week for Notre Dame after spilling their guts between the hedges. Watch out. The **Cavs** have the defense to, at minimum, keep this close.

### USC (plus 10 1/2) at Washington

2:30 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32  
The Trojans enjoyed beating Utah so much, they got a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty for celebrating with Reggie Bush of Fox Sports. Tougher task this week for third-string quarterback Matt Fink. This game features a clash of trends — Washington is bad as a home favorite against Pac-12 teams (0-5 since 2018), but USC is arguably worse as a road 'dog (1-10 in its last 11). What to do? With the spread ballooning, take the points and **USC**.

### Ohio State (minus 18) at Nebraska

6:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
"College GameDay" is in Lincoln, Neb. Ohio State has been comically awesome, but Nebraska shines under the lights, winning 21 of its last 23 night games at Memorial Stadium. If the **Huskies** can stop being so sloppy (FBS-worst nine lost fumbles), they could scare the Buckeyes.

Last week: 5-3.  
Season total: 28-20-2.

### LET'S PLAY 2

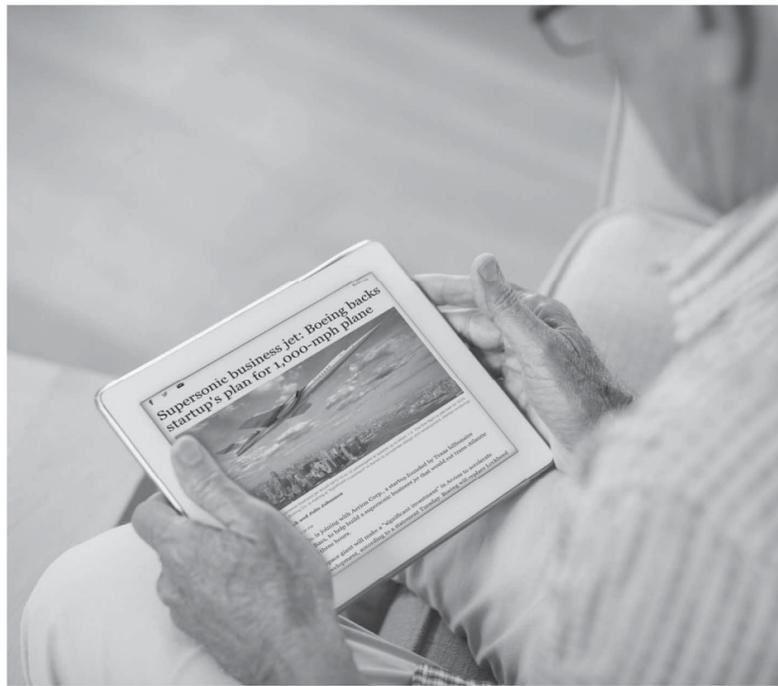
	<b>Sunday</b> Vikings 3:25 p.m. CBS-2	<b>Oct. 6</b> Raiders Noon FOX-32 <i>In London</i>
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	<b>Friday</b> Tigers (2) 3:10, 6:40 NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> Tigers 6:10 p.m. WGN-9
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	<b>Sunday</b> Toronto FC 4 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Oct. 6</b> @Orlando 3 p.m. ESPN+

### FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>AUTO RACING</b>	5 p.m. NHRA: Friday Nitro Live	FS1
<b>BASEBALL</b>	3:10 p.m. Tigers at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
	6:40 p.m. Tigers at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
	7:15 p.m. Cubs at Cardinals	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
	9 p.m. Dodgers at Giants	MLB
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	6 p.m. Duke at Virginia Tech	ESPN
	7 p.m. Penn State at Maryland	FS1
	7 p.m. San Jose State at Air Force	CBSN
	9:30 p.m. Arizona St. at California	ESPN
<b>GOLF</b>	7 a.m. European: Dunhill Links	Golf
	11:30 a.m. LPGA: Indy Women in Tech	Golf
	3 p.m. Champions: Pure Insurance	Golf
	5 p.m. PGA: Safeway Open	Golf
<b>NHL PRESEASON</b>	6:30 p.m. Maple Leafs at Red Wings	NHL
	9 p.m. Kings at Golden Knights	NHL
<b>RUGBY WORLD CUP</b>	11:30 p.m. Argentina vs. Tonga	NBCSN
<b>SOCCER</b>	5 p.m. Men: Michigan at Penn State	BTN
<b>TENNIS</b>	10 a.m. Junior Davis Cup & Fed Cup	Tennis
	11:30 p.m. Zhuhai, Wuhan, Tashkent	Tennis
<b>TRACK AND FIELD</b>	8:30 a.m. World Championships	NBCSN

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## Sullivan

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Playing in October became a given. Now it's over.

Standing at his locker late Wednesday night, Rizzo said it was "strange" thinking about the changes from the first years to now. Everyone expected the Cubs to lose back then, so the pain was minimal and frankly, he was just happy to be in the big leagues.

"When you're young and you don't know any different, you get the wide eyes in the big leagues," he said. "And then you start becoming good, and really good for the second (part) of the first half of my career four, five years ago, to it being officially official today, being eliminated.

"Sitting out (the playoffs), it just sucks. You set out goals in spring of what you want accomplish, and as an organization we didn't do that.

"We held ourselves to a high standard, and I think it's up to everyone to figure out why. Why didn't we put it together and win?" That's a question everyone will be asking. And Epstein needs to find an answer.

"The thing that gets you excited, even in the face of this adversity, is waking up and trying to build the next championship Cubs team," Epstein said. "I want that to be as soon as possible."

Notice he didn't say "next year." Epstein could make some trades this winter to restock the system with young talent. It seemed like a possibility a couple of weeks ago and a probability now after this stunning collapse, which remarkably is still in progress.

Does Rizzo expect a reckoning? "Theo is pretty damn good at what he does," he said. "And he's going to do what he thinks is best for next year and long term, as he always does, with the backing of Mr. (Tom) Ricketts. Whatever happens this year, there's going to be a lot of rumors, a lot written, a lot said. It's part of the gig.

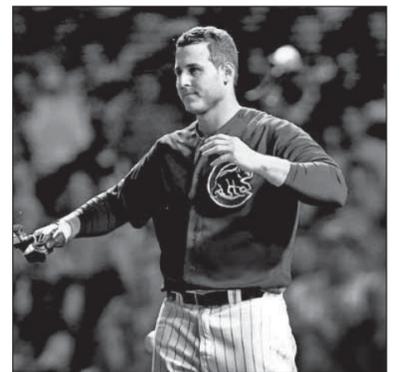
"And me personally, as a professional, I'll tune as much of that out as possible because it's all going to be flying until something actually happens."

Jon Lester said it's "above my pay grade" to answer questions about changes, but he said Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer "don't like losing just as much as we don't." Would he want to stay if the Cubs were in a transition?

"I have no choice," he said. "I have no no-trade. I have a contract I signed and I'll abide by that contract until I'm done."

Lester is signed through next year with an option for 2021 but could be a valuable trade piece to a team such as the Yankees or Braves.

"I put my name on that dotted line, (so) I'm not walking away from anything," he said. "I'm not a quitter by any means. I'll be here next year if they want me. If they suggest for me to stay home, we'll have that conversation."



CHRIS SWEDA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Rizzo was called up in 2012 and is the only player left from that year's roster.

Lester actually laughed after saying that, so it wasn't all grim in the Cubs clubhouse after Wednesday's 4-2 loss to the Pirates.

"I signed that line with the intention of playing six years," he continued. "And when the option comes up, we'll discuss that."

Rizzo might be done for the season. He was removed after two at-bats Wednesday, wasn't in the lineup Thursday and doesn't know if he'll play in the final four games.

"Probably not, but I don't want to say no," he said.

Rizzo normally wouldn't be playing because of his sprained right ankle. The fact he doesn't want to say no explains why he's likely to survive any player purge.

Manager Joe Maddon figured to rest Rizzo and other regulars, but because the final three games still have importance to the Cardinals and Brewers in their fight for the National League Central title, he may have to rethink that.

Either way, this lost season is going to sting for a while, but the Cubs can't afford to sulk and extend this losing streak going into St. Louis.

"You've got to produce at a high level here," Rizzo said. "We didn't do that consistently this year. A lot of good glimpses offensively and defensively and pitching, but as a whole we just never came all together, and that's why we're in the position we're in.

"But guys prepared every day and care as much as we do. That's why this sucks as much as it does because everyone cares."

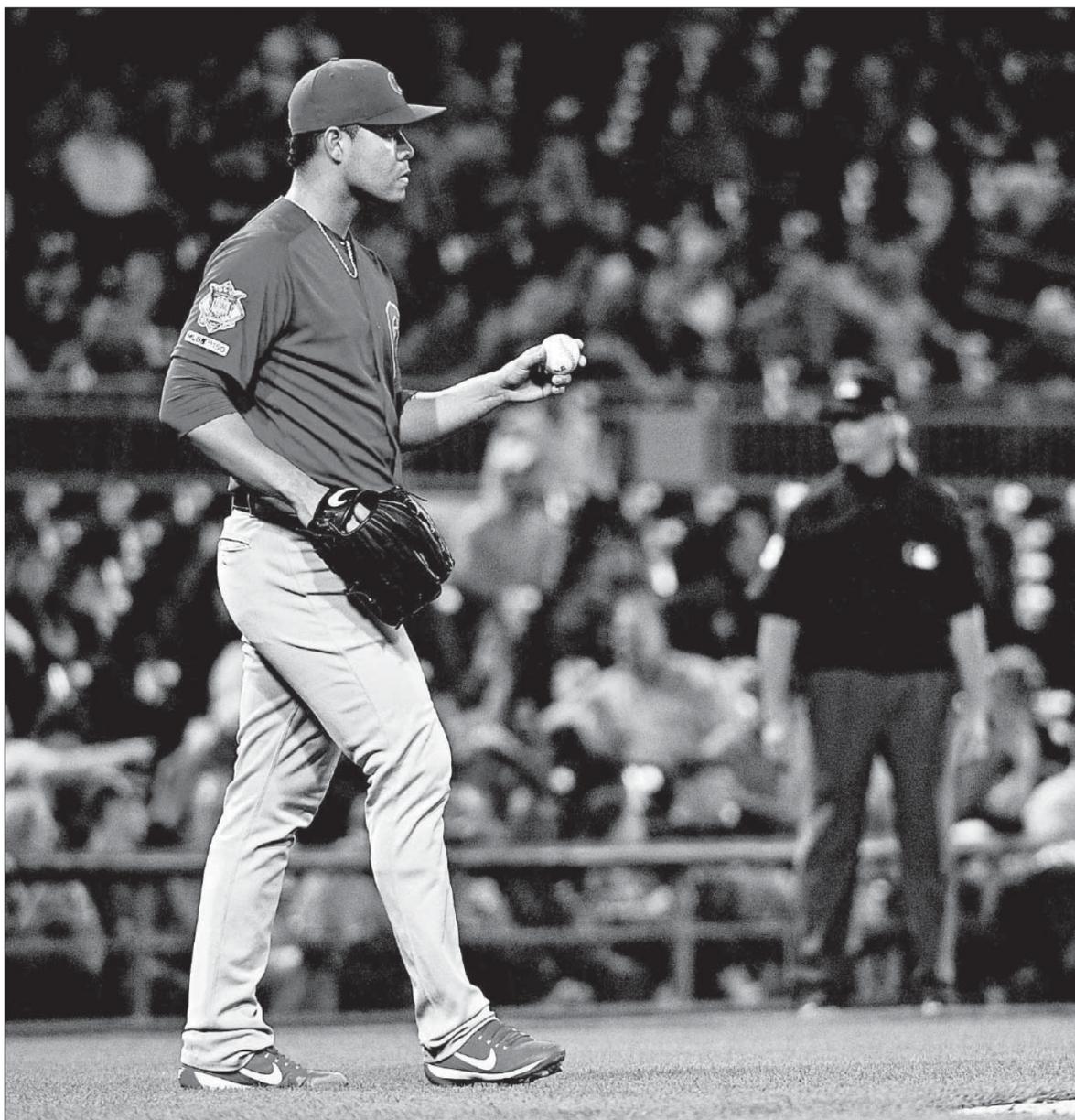
On the bright side, Rizzo said all was not lost for Cubs fans. Winter is coming, and that means more sports to watch the next several months.

"I'm a fan of sports and teams, and I live and die on things," Rizzo said. "But the Bears are playing pretty well. The Blackhawks are about to start up and the Bulls too."

"We have the best organization I think, and a front office who cares, an owner who cares, players and coaching staff that care, so I don't believe we're just going to go away and not be good again.

"We've been good for four, five years. We just didn't get it done."

CUBS



JUSTIN BERL/GETTY

CUBS RECAP

The Cubs' losing streak reached nine games Thursday night with a 9-5 loss to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, one night after they were eliminated from postseason contention. With most of the regulars sitting out, the Cubs were shut out through five innings by Pirates starter Joe Musgrove, while Jose Quintana, above, allowed seven runs (five earned) on 12 hits in five innings. The Pirates' 3-4-5 hitters — Melky Cabrera, Jose Osuna and Pablo Reyes — had three hits apiece. For more, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

PIRATES 9, CUBS 5

# Hamels would prefer being a Central figure

BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — Cole Hamels hopes the Cubs and perhaps National League Central rivals will look at his success at Wrigley Field as he enters free agency.

"I love to be able to pitch (at Wrigley)," said Hamels, who will make his final start of the season Saturday night against the Cardinals at Busch Stadium. "For some reason, it's just the energy. It's baseball to me, and that's what I really feed off of."

"Hopefully, that's what (the Cubs) are thinking. Otherwise, I know other teams are going to think about it in the division."

Hamels laughed before continuing. In 25 career starts at Wrigley Field he is 7-4 with a 2.20 ERA and a 1.06 WHIP. He pitched a no-hitter for the Phillies against the Cubs there on July 25, 2015.

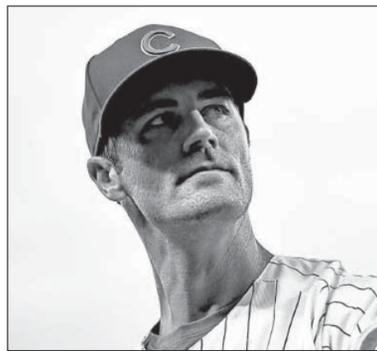
"If you have to come to Wrigley three different times, I don't pitch badly there," he said.

Hamels, 35, is winding down the 14th season of his standout career, which has been highlighted by a 163-121 record, four All-Star Game selections and the 2008 World Series MVP award for the Phillies.

He pitched well for the Cubs after they acquired him near the 2018 trade deadline for Eddie Butler and two minor-leaguers, going 4-3 with a 2.46 ERA in 12 starts. Hamels started this season 6-3 with a 2.98 ERA before suffering a left oblique strain June 30 and missing five weeks.

Hamels never regained his groove after he returned, going 1-4 with a 6.39 ERA in nine starts before his last scheduled start was skipped Sept. 20 because of left shoulder fatigue.

Hamels admitted he never regained his rhythm during his rehab assignments as minor-leaguers swung eagerly at his first-pitch fastballs, and his changeup, curve and



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cole Hamels says he can help the Cubs or some other NL Central team in 2020.

cut fastball never fully developed.

"I think I'm capable of what I was able to do in the first half," Hamels said. "That's who I am, and I think I can still get those good results for hopefully this team. If they consider that."

"But also, for other teams to know I'm not the type of player who is on the regression. This is what we're going to expect ... The first half is the type of player I am and the results I can get on the field."

Hamels earned \$20 million in the final season of an eight-year, \$173 million contract, and the free-agent market has been chilly for starting pitchers not in the upper echelon. The Cubs have some difficult payroll decisions, as they're expected to pay a luxury tax for spending more than the 2019 salary threshold.

Hamels stressed that he wants to play for a contender and appreciates having that opportunity with the Phillies, Rangers and Cubs.

"That's the tough thing about (the)

free-agent market. It's what people are willing to pay," Hamels said. "I think the best of what I do is not only to show what I am on the field, but who I am off the field and who I am in the clubhouse."

"I think there's a lot more that goes around with it, and it's making sure that I can do what I say I want to do, and teams can see a person who can make a difference. I feel I can do that, but you must get the results. Everything is results-based."

Hamels shared some keen wisdom in the wake of a once-young core of a team that gradually has regressed since winning the 2016 World Series. The Cubs entered Thursday's game with a season-high eight-game losing streak and 114 errors (second-most in the NL) and a league-worst 63 outs on the bases. Veterans such as Anthony Rizzo, Kris Bryant and Jason Heyward frequently were stuck answering questions following losses that stemmed from those miscues.

Hamels said he learned from his mistakes after his fourth major-league season in 2009, when he posted a 4.32 ERA with the Phillies.

"I went through some bumps and bruises, and then I had to make up for it and learned from it," Hamels said. "I learned how to play, compete, not give in. I made some sloppy plays out there and didn't realize it. I think guys, especially in this city, this type of organization and the expectations of our franchise, must stay more on it."

"Giving away games early in the year, (you must) understand they can come back and bite you. And I think sometimes you think it won't, and you can make up for it. And you're not realizing those are big moments, even if it's April 1, June, September. They're all equal."

"And I think that's hard for players to understand."

WHITE SOX

SOX 8, INDIANS 0

# 'I feel ready to go' for next spring

Kopecch making progress after Tommy John surgery

BY LAMOND POPE

Michael Kopecch has kept tabs on the White Sox as he recovers from Tommy John surgery.

"I've been texting the guy after it seems like every start, just to let them know I'm watching," Kopecch said. The 23-year-old, who injured his elbow after four starts with the Sox in 2018, provided an update on his progress Thursday during a conference call.

He can't wait to rejoin the rotation in 2020.

"I am about as ready as I can be," Kopecch said. "I've done everything I can to prepare. It's been a long time coming, I feel like. I feel ready to go, ready for next spring."

Kopecch is the No. 2 prospect in the Sox organization according to MLB.com. He made his debut Aug. 21, 2018, against the Twins. He went 1-1 with a 5.02 ERA and 15 strikeouts in four starts before being diagnosed with a torn right ulnar collateral ligament on Sept. 6. He underwent successful Tommy John surgery on Sept. 18.

Kopecch came to the White Sox in the Chris Sale trade on Dec. 6, 2016. The other headliner the Sox received from the Red Sox had a huge 2019. Third baseman Yoan Moncada went into Thursday's game against the Indians batting .313 with 24 home runs, 77 RBIs, 80 runs and a .910 OPS in 499 at-bats.

The Sox hope Kopecch makes a similar impact.

"When you're looking at Michael, he wasn't a finished product when we first got him," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "He was starting to get his feet wet here. We want to make sure he continues to progress as he is right now. Get him into camp healthy and ready to go 100%. Get him into spring games and then see where he's at and at that point, make a determination as to where he'll begin."

The Sox have a group of young pitchers they hope can form the core of a contending rotation. Kopecch is part of that group, along with Lucas Giolito, Reynaldo Lopez and Dylan Cease.

Cease, was a late scratch for Thursday's start because of a left hamstring strain. The rookie, who is 4-7 with a 5.79 ERA, will undergo a follow-up evaluation Friday.

Giolito made great strides this season to headline the group. He said the rotation has the potential to be "super nasty."

"If you look at the raw stuff that the guys in our rotation and potentially in our rotation possess, it's some of the best stuff in the league," Giolito said. "I'd compare it against the Astros, the Dodgers, that kind of stuff. The difference is those teams have the winning culture, have the experience, have the veteran guy that knows what he's doing and can get everyone else in gear, too."

"But I'm very excited for this rotation. If some moves are made in the offseason to make it even better, that's great. If not, what we have is really, really good. It's just a matter of all of us making the improvements that we know we can. Going into the offseason with a focused plan. If there's a mechanical adjustment that needs to be made, we take care of it in the offseason and then we come ready to go and ready to compete next year."

Kopecch learned a lot watching Giolito's evolution.

"When things fell into place for him I know it was rewarding for him, but it was even rewarding for me and not being in his shoes," Kopecch said. "But I think that is a testament to what all of us can do as a staff, to have that approach going into every offseason like a rehab stint like this and make sure we have the willpower to fix what needs to be fixed."

Kopecch said the game has slowed down some while recovering.

"I'm trying to make sure I'm fully prepared and a well-rounded athlete, not just a hard-throwing pitcher, and come back next year with the velocity I already had as a tool but also some well-polished tools I've tried to develop over my rehab here," Kopecch said. "Being part of the rotation is just going to be a relief once I'm able to work my way back."

■ With rain in the forecast, the start of Friday's doubleheader against the Tigers has been moved to 3:10 p.m.

# Maddon doesn't care if Brewers don't like lineups

BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — In a perfect world, the Cubs would like to hurt the playoff chances of both the Cardinals and Brewers.

But since the eliminated Cubs are left with three games against the Cardinals in the regular-season's final series this weekend, they can help only the Brewers, who pulled within one game of the idle Cardinals' lead in the National League Central Division with another win Thursday afternoon.

The Brewers might be a tad miffed, however, by the Cubs' lineups in those final three games.

That hardly bothers Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who announced Thursday that pitchers Yu Darvish and Kyle Hendricks

will be shut down for the rest of the season, as well as perhaps Anthony Rizzo, Ben Zobrist and Jason Heyward.

"I will put out the appropriate guys to play based on what's good for our people, not for their people," said Maddon, who already has ruled out All-Stars Kris Bryant and Javier Baez because of injuries.

"We'll put a good team out there, regardless. Now, of course, (the Brewers are) going to bitch. Of course they are. I get it. Quite frankly, there are certain things I don't give a (expletive) about."

"That would be one of them."

The Cubs plan to start Alec Mills on Friday night and Cole Hamels on Saturday night, with Sunday's starter to be determined. A combination of three Cardinals wins and

Brewers losses would clinch the National League Central title for the Cardinals, who lost their last two games in Arizona.

The Cardinals adjusted their rotation to try to clinch the division title and avoid playing a tiebreaker against the Brewers, who finish the regular season in Colorado. Adam Wainwright's start was moved up to Saturday, with Jake Flaherty available for Sunday if needed.

In the meantime, Maddon said that right fielder Nicholas Castellanos and Kyle Schwarber could return to the lineup. Castellanos needs two more doubles to reach 60, which has been accomplished only nine times in modern major-league history.

Schwarber is three home runs short of 40 and nine RBIs shy of 100.

WHITE SOX RECAP

Dylan Cease was scratched from his start Thursday night because of a left hamstring strain, and five White Sox pitchers stepped in to limit the Indians to four hits in an 8-0 shutout in front of 16,273 at Guaranteed Rate Field. Daniel Palka hit two solo home runs and James McCann hit a three-run shot as the Sox took two of three from the Indians, who fell two games behind the Rays for the second American League wild-card berth. AL batting leader Tim Anderson (.338) went 1-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 13 games. Cease was scratched as a precaution after warming up in the bullpen. He will be evaluated further Friday. The Sox won their second consecutive game against the Indians. For more, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

BASEBALL

American League

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Late games noted below; x-clinched division; y-cwild card; z-playoff berth

FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE, TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists pitchers like Mia Lopez, Phil Velasquez, etc.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 10, Detroit 4
Texas 7, Boston 5
Chicago White Sox 8, Cleveland 0
Oakland 3, Seattle 1
Houston at L.A. Angels, late

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 2:07 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 6:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Angels, 8:07 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

Table with columns: BREWERS 5, REDS 3, MILWAUKEE, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Shows game results for Milwaukee vs Cincinnati.

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The Twins' Jonathan Schoop, right, celebrates his home run with Willians Astudillo.

TWINS 10, TIGERS 4

Wonder Twins' power: 300 HRs

Associated Press

DETROIT — Jonathan Schoop hit the Twins' MLB-record 300th home run, Willians Astudillo also went deep and the AL Central champions rallied past the Tigers 10-4 on Thursday to move within one victory of giving the major leagues four 100-win teams for the first time.

The Twins tied with the Yankees for the big-league lead with 299 homers coming in. With the Twins ahead 6-4 in the seventh, Schoop lofted Jose Cisneros's slider to deep left, and a

strong breeze pushed the ball into the Tigers bullpen. Astudillo connected off Zac Reiningger in the eighth.

Before this year, the record for home runs by a team was 267 from the Yankees last year.

A day after clinching their first division title since 2010, the Twins rested most of their regular starters and improved to 99-60 with their 10th win in 13 games.

The Astros (104), the Yankees (102) and the Dodgers (102) have already reached 100 wins. The only prior years with three

100-win teams were 1942, 1977, 1998, 2002, 2003, 2017 and 2018.

The Twins close the season at home against the Royals, among a record-tying four teams with 100 losses.

The Tigers (46-112), already assured of the big leagues' worst record and next year's top draft pick, finished 22-59 at Comerica Park and tied the major league record for home losses set by the 1939 St. Louis Browns.

Devin Smeltzer (2-2) allowed three runs and 10 hits in five innings for the Twins.

AROUND THE HORN

■ Brewers: Orlando Arcia doubled with the bases loaded, and the Brewers shook off the fizz from their playoffs-clinching celebration to close on the division lead, beating the Reds 5-3 for their seventh straight victory.

The Brewers moved within one game of the idle Cardinals for first place in the NL Central heading into the final weekend. The Brewers conclude with three games at Coors Field while the Cardinals host the Cubs.

■ Phillies: OF Bryce Harper called out some Nationals fans, saying they crossed the line heckling him in the eighth inning in Wednesday night's game. The former Nationals star didn't get specific or repeat what the hecklers were saying, but he wasn't happy following a 5-2 loss, the team's fifth straight setback.

■ Nationals: Stephen Strasburg (18-6) allowed one run on four hits in six innings while striking out 10 as the Nationals held on to the top NL wild card with a 6-3 win over the Phillies, capping a five-game sweep.

■ Dodgers: Clayton Kershaw pitched six shutout innings and Chris Taylor scored from first base on Max Muncy's single in the sixth to lead the NL West champions to a 1-0 victory and a three-game sweep over the Padres.

■ Giants: RHP Tyler Beede struck out seven in 3 1/3 hitless innings before leaving due to an injury in an 8-3 victory over the Rockies. Beede, a 26-year-old rookie, grabbed his left side after striking out Ryan McMahon leading off the fourth. Beede was replaced by Burch Smith, who allowed the Rockies to tie the score in the fifth.

■ Reds: Hall of Fame broadcaster Marty Brennaman called his final game for the Reds, ending a 46-year career. He went out in style and emotion, choking back words and taking long pauses during his final sign-off after a 5-3 loss to the Brewers.

■ Pirates: Clint Hurdle hopes to return for what would be his 10th season as manager in 2020. Hurdle has two more years remaining on a deal that started with the 2018 season.

■ Brewers: The Brewers focused on an even bigger prize. "We made it so it's a big weekend in Denver," manager Craig Counsell said. The Brewers moved within one game of the Cardinals for first place in the NL Central heading into the final weekend.

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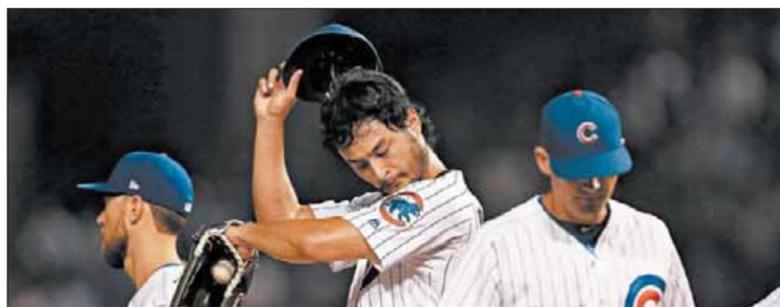
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**CUBS**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**Sept. 17:** Yu Darvish strikes out 13 but allows three runs in the first in a 4-2 loss to the Reds.

# 8 and enough already

How the Cubs blew a playoff spot in a little more than one week — from the ‘Bachelor in Paradise’ curse to the end of the 2019 dream in Pittsburgh

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

**T**he Cubs awoke on the morning of Sept. 17 in pretty good shape. They trailed the Cardinals by two games in the National League Central and led the Brewers by one game for the second wild-card spot. The Nationals were only a half-game ahead for the first spot, which would decide home-field advantage for the Oct. 1 wild-card game. Yu Darvish, the Cubs’ hottest starter, was taking the mound against the Reds, a sub-.500 team playing out the string. The Cubs had won five straight and scored 55 runs in their previous four games. Despite an up-and-down season, their playoff hopes were very much alive. Then it all fell apart, in slow and agonizing fashion. Nine days later, the Cubs’ postseason dream was over after one of the most stunning end-of-the-season collapses in franchise history. Now that the Cubs are eliminated, here’s an eight-step primer on how to blow a playoff spot:

**Sept. 17**  
**‘Bachelor in Paradise’ curse**

It all starts here, with a television show. ABC-7, one of the Cubs’ TV partners in the final season of their contract, decides to run the popular reality show “Bachelor in Paradise” in its usual time slot and shift the Cubs-Reds game to WCIU-26. Meanwhile, Craig Kimbrel, the Cubs’ \$45 million Closer in Paradise, throws a 16-pitch simulated game in an attempt to return from the injured list for the upcoming series against the Cardinals. Pitching coach Tommy Hottoy says it’s too early to talk about playoff pitching plans. Darvish sets a franchise record with eight consecutive strikeouts and finishes with 13, but the Cubs are held to five hits in a 4-2 loss to the Reds. “I don’t think the expectation is we’re going to run the table,” manager Joe Maddon says. “You’re going to lose a game at some point.” The Great Cubs Collapse of 2019 is underway.

**Sept. 18**  
**Brenneman’s revenge**

Reds starter Tyler Mahle, who enters with an 0-4 record and 6.98 ERA in his previous eight outings, limits the Cubs to one run on one hit in six innings. The Cubs lose 3-2 in 10 innings in the final game at Wrigley Field for retiring Reds announcer Marty Brenneman, a longtime antagonist to Cubs fans who is invited into the Cubs TV booth. The Cubs are ready to begin their crucial four-game showdown with the Cardinals. “We all know where we’re at,” says Jon Lester, who lasts only five innings. “Tonight could have been a big step for us. We came up a little bit short. We obviously know who’s coming in this weekend. We’ve got to play good baseball this weekend.” The pressure is squarely on the Cubs, who insist there’s no place they’d rather be. “Honestly, it’s more fun this way,” Maddon says. Cubs fans vehemently disagree.

**Sept. 19**  
**Rizzo’s return ruined**

The Cubs know they’ll have their hands full facing Cardinals ace Jack Flaherty, who enters with a 1.05 ERA in 12 second-half starts, best in the majors and one of the most dominant second halves in history. Pulling out all the stops, the Cubs decide to play first baseman Anthony Rizzo, who sprained his right ankle four days earlier and was presumed out for at least a week, if not the rest of the season. Rizzo homers in his second at-bat in his “Willis Reed moment,” and the Cubs rally with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings. But Kimbrel, in his return from the injured list, serves up a game-winning home run to Matt Carpenter in the 10th, the 5-4 loss putting the Cubs four games behind the Cardinals and a game behind the Brewers in the wild-card race. “I’m pretty disappointed in myself to go out there and give up a home run like that,” Kimbrel says. “(This) was a big game for us. We really needed it.”

**Sept. 20**  
**Failing the stress test**

After the most heartbreaking loss of the season to date, the Cubs find themselves in a must-win situation against the Cardinals. “I’ve been acting like that since April,” reliever Brandon Kintzler says. “I’m stressed all the time.” Alec Mills throws 4<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> shutout innings in his spot start, but David Phelps walks the first two men he faces on nine pitches and Steve Cishek gives up a two-run, game-winning single to Cub killer Yadier Molina, who improves to .301 with 16 home runs and 107 RBIs against the Cubs in his career. The Cubs go 1-for-9 with runners in scoring position in the 2-1 loss, and the one hit, a Kris Bryant single in the third, doesn’t even score a run as Rizzo can advance only from second to third because of his limited mobility. “We’ve got 18, 19 games against these guys in the regular season,” Phelps says. “So it’s not like this game is any more important than the other ones against these guys.” Oof.

**Sept. 21**  
**‘Two shots to the jaw’**

Maddon says beforehand the Cubs need to play every game as though “they’re all seventh games,” adding, “we’ve got to ride Q as much as we possibly can” after using eight relievers in Friday’s loss. But 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings turns out to be as much as he possibly can ride Jose Quintana, who lasts less than four innings for a third straight start. Still, in the wildest game of the season, the Cubs bounce off the mat and take a late lead on Tony Kemp’s two-run home run in the seventh after a balk negated his apparent strikeout. Maddon again calls on Kimbrel in the ninth. A raucous crowd sings along with Kimbrel’s entrance music: “Oh, oh, oh, sweet child o’ mine.” Molina hits Kimbrel’s first pitch into the left-field bleachers for a tying home run. The ballpark is in shock. Paul DeJong steps up and hits the first pitch into the bleachers to give the Cardinals the lead. Kimbrel is booed off the mound. Javier Baez, nursing a fractured thumb, appears out of the blue to chants of “Ja-vy, Ja-vy,” only to strike out to end the epic 9-8 loss. Maddon aptly calls the crushing home runs “two shots to the jaw — poom, poom.” Out go the lights.

**Sept. 22**  
**The Sweep**

A threat of rain and general apathy after the first three losses to the Cardinals lead to several thousand empty seats for the final home game of the regular season. The Cubs can only hope for a wild-card spot now, and the mood is grim. “We all feel it individually,” Ben Zobrist says. Bryant leaves with a sprained ankle in the third inning. Darvish turns in another strong start but allows two runs in the ninth to blow a one-run lead and send the Cubs to a 3-2 loss, their fifth straight one-run defeat and sixth straight overall. An emotional Darvish blames himself: “Right now, with everything, there’s just no words. Sorry.”



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**Sept. 18:** Nico Hoerner walks past Reds players after the Cubs lose 3-2 in 10 innings.



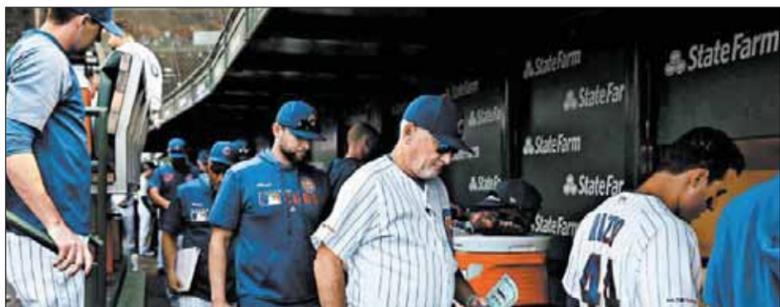
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**Sept. 19:** Craig Kimbrel is stunned after allowing Matt Carpenter’s home run in the 10th.



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**Sept. 20:** Reliever David Phelps huddles with Willson Contreras in a 2-1 loss to the Cards.



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**Sept. 21:** Joe Maddon and the Cubs head to the clubhouse after “two shots to the jaw.”



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**Sept. 22:** Kris Bryant is helped off the field after spraining an ankle in the home finale.



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**Sept. 24:** Kevin Kramer and Jacob Stallings (58) score in the Pirates’ seven-run seventh.



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**Sept. 25:** The Cubs are stunned as the Pirates hand them their eighth straight defeat.

**Sept. 24**  
**Hendricks’ implosion**

After a day off to recover, Maddon is asked before the final road trip begins in Pittsburgh about the Cubs’ 20-36 record in road night games. He facetiously blames it on a lack of partying by his players. “I’m not accusing them of going out at night because I wish they would,” he says. “That’s the one part of this game we’re missing is that guys don’t go out and have a beer and talk about stuff. That’s not (being) old school or anything. That’s just social. Everybody is more adept at wanting to stay in their room and play video games.” Kyle Hendricks takes a no-hitter into the sixth but falls apart in a seven-run seventh as the losing streak hits seven with a 9-2 loss. “Stunning,” Hendricks says. The Cubs have fallen, and they can’t get up. “You don’t ever envision failing,” Jason Heyward says. “But you understand you’re going to fail at times. That’s part of it. It’s cliché, but how are you going to handle it?” So what are the Cubs going to do about it? Take a guess.

**Sept. 25**  
**The dream is over**

After President Theo Epstein shoots down a report he might wind up back in Boston running the Red Sox, the Cubs lose 4-2 to the Pirates for their season-high eighth straight defeat. Shortly before the Pirates break a 2-2 tie in the eighth thanks to three walks and two wild pitches, the Cubs are officially eliminated from postseason contention when the Brewers beat the Reds. It’s their longest losing streak since 2012, the first year of the Epstein-led rebuild. “Sitting out (the playoffs), it just sucks,” Rizzo says. “You set out goals in spring of what you want to accomplish, and as an organization we didn’t do that. It’s up to everyone to figure out why.” Lester provides a show of support to the embattled Maddon, whose successful tenure as Cubs manager appears to be in its final days. “No matter what happens, if he continues here, gravy,” Lester says. “If he doesn’t, he should be revered as a legend in this town for a long, long time.” The autopsy has begun.

## SPORTS



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Akiem Hicks sat out his second straight practice Thursday with a knee injury. He is expected to be a game-time decision for Sunday.

# Slow Cook? Bears will need a healthy Hicks

BY COLLEEN KANE

Bears defensive lineman Akiem Hicks sat out practice for the second straight day with a right knee injury Thursday, and coach Matt Nagy said Hicks is likely to be a game-time decision against the Vikings at Soldier Field.

It's never a good time for the Bears to be without their 6-foot-4, 352-pound Pro Bowler, but Sunday's NFC North battle would be particularly unfortunate timing for Hicks to be out or ailing.

Vikings running back Dalvin Cook leads the NFL with 375 rushing yards and has four touchdowns through the first three games, and the Bears already are down one lineman after Bilal Nichols broke his hand.

"There's no way we can replace Akiem, but we can go out and put our best foot forward," defensive lineman Nick Williams said. "I hate that we're kind of banged up on the D-line, but we're going to go out there and do what we do every week and prepare the right way and put our best product on the field."

Nagy originally said Hicks' injury was just "wear and tear," so it remains to be seen if he will be able to play it through Sunday.

Hicks is an important piece of a Bears run defense that ranks among the top five in the NFL with 68.7 yards allowed per game and 3.1 yards allowed per carry. The Bears have allowed one 100-yard rusher in regulation in their last 37 regular-season games — the Vikings' Latavius Murray in the 2017 finale — and haven't allowed a rush of 20 or more yards yet this season.

Last year in the Bears' prime-time game

against the Vikings, Hicks had five tackles for a loss, two quarterback hits and a sack. He added another 1 1/2 sacks against the Vikings in the season finale.

"Akiem is a bully on the field," defensive lineman Roy Robertson-Harris said. "Since I've been here for four years I ain't never seen nobody block Akiem. That's run and pass. " Now the Bears are going against a third-year running back with the ability to break a big run at any time.

Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano said he won't have to remind his players to not let their guard down against the Vikings and Cook.

"They've watched enough tape," Pagano said. "I ain't gotta say nothing. They know." Among players with at least 20 attempts, Cook leads the league with 6.58 yards per carry and has four carries of 20 or more yards. That includes a 75-yard touchdown run against the Packers, in which he scooted through a hole up the middle, dodged a safety to get outside and outran everybody to the end zone.

"It's doing your job down after down after down and staying disciplined that way," Pagano said. "You absolutely can't get away from that because you don't know. There's 65, 66, 67 plays. I can't tell you which one it's going to be."

Despite having quarterback Kirk Cousins on a three-year, \$84 million contract, the Vikings have committed to the run under offensive coordinator Kevin Stefanski, who took over when John DeFilippo was fired in December.

Stefanski has teamed with offensive adviser Gary Kubiak and offensive line

coach/running game coordinator Rick Dennison to get the Vikings offense running to the tune of 193.7 rushing yards per game. Vikings coach Mike Zimmer pointed out the numbers are partially skewed because the Vikings jumped out to big leads early in their wins against the Falcons and Raiders.

Pagano, who was the head coach in Indianapolis when Kubiak coached the Texans, is familiar with his outside zone scheme.

"You've got to have edges," Pagano said. "We always (say with) a team like this, no edge, no chance. So you've got to be great on the front side and the middle. They want to get you running. They want to get you turned sideways. And then the backside, they want to get you cut out. So you've got to be really good on the front side and then you've got to stay square. You've got to knock them back and then your chase mechanics all have to be in place."

Vikings rookie running back Alexander Mattison has complemented Cook with 132 yards on 25 carries this season.

Cook, who missed five games in 2018 with a hamstring injury, had 51 yards on 20 carries in his two games against the Bears last season.

But the Bears know what they're up against this time around, and they would prefer to be at full strength.

"We schematically need to be solid, and having Hicks out there certainly helps," Nagy said. "We'll let these next couple days go by, we'll see where he's at and make a decision. They do a lot of good things in that run game. They're hard to stop. But I think our guys will be looking forward to the challenge."

## RB Cook not only weapon for Vikings

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER

Here are three takeaways from the media sessions hosted Thursday by Bears offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich, defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano and special teams coordinator Chris Tabor.

### 1. Chuck Pagano isn't dialed in only on stopping Dalvin Cook and the Vikings' top-ranked rushing attack.

Pagano also recognizes how the Vikings' commitment to the run has opened play-action passes for quarterback Kirk Cousins, particularly on bootlegs. That always has been the forte of Gary Kubiak, the Vikings' first-year assistant head coach/offensive advisor, who learned under Mike Shanahan.

By getting Cousins outside the pocket on the move, it simplifies his reads and gives receivers Adam Thielen and Stefon Diggs chances to exploit their speed.

"They're great route runners," Pagano said. "They're very competitive. They've got great hands. They can take the top off."

Stopping them begins with great discipline.

"There's going to have to be some formation recognition and then eye discipline," he said. "You can't get caught up with your eyes in the backfield and not seeing those guys because they're going to move them around. They're going to cut the splits. They're going to do things to where you can't get your hands on them. And then it's communication in the back end with all these race routes and crossers and speedos. It's hard to defend."

### 2. Taylor Gabriel's three touchdowns in the first half against the Redskins provided more than just points.

"Taylor is a guy that's much improved, I think, from last year to this year," Mark Helfrich said. "That's the way (guys) get validation, is to show up in a game and score touchdowns."

In other words, receivers don't trust coaches who say they see improvement if there aren't touchdowns to support it.

"They're like: 'I'm not getting the ball.' For that to happen now (with Gabriel), everybody else is live and fair game. We had a couple of guys that we had a chance to get the ball to that we didn't, and we've just got to keep banging."

One of those guys is Anthony Miller, who has only two catches for 17 yards. He's an important component to the Bears offense; the Bears would be much better if he starts contributing.

Trubisky overthrew Miller once on a 20-yard pass down the left sideline; the incompletion was negated by an offside penalty. Nagy on Monday also mentioned an incompletion that Miller attempted to catch with one hand when he could've attacked the ball with two.

### 3. The offensive line is undergoing another round of introspection after a performance it considers subpar.

The line emerged from the Redskins victory with a clear sense of unmet potential. It was similar to their feeling after the season-opening Packers loss, although that game was worse. Coach Matt Nagy was candid Wednesday about the line's need to improve, and Mark Helfrich addressed it Thursday when asked what position coach Harry Hiestand is emphasizing during practice this week.

"Just fundamentals," Helfrich said, "starting with communication. Everybody dialed in to whatever it is — going to the correct linebacker. And then just the fundamentals of footwork, hand placement, pad level — the things that Harry is unbelievable at. They didn't show up last week, for whatever reason. A lot of that was one or two guys."

Right guard Kyle Long had difficulty against Redskins lineman Matt Ioannidis, who sometimes defeated Long's blocks with superior hand placement. He would get his hands into Long's chest while Long's hands were down.

Of course, the Bears protected quarterback Mitch Trubisky well enough for him to complete 10 of 11 third-down passes for 133 yards and a touchdown.

They also successfully executed the four-minute offense in the fourth quarter, an improvement from the Broncos game in Week 2. With the Bears protecting a 28-15 lead, running back David Montgomery had 48 yards on seven carries to help get the Bears into range for a 38-yard field goal. The drive melted 5 minutes, 12 seconds off the clock.

## Bears

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"Adam was coming on a shallow cross," Cousins said. "And I felt (Mack) around my backside. And I realized that, hey, if I take a full stroke here with my arm, he's going to get the ball. So I kind of short-stroked it and missed the throw. But I walked off the field after that drive saying I'll miss that throw all day if it means it's just an incompletion and we punt. If he's going to get my arm and it's a fumble and now they're going in at the plus-20 (yard line), that changes the game."

On Monday night in Landover, Md., Redskins quarterback Case Keenum wasn't sharp enough in that department.

Throughout the Bears' 31-15 win, Mack kept swarming Keenum. And just about every time he got there, Mack jarred the ball loose.

The Bears All-Pro edge rusher finished with two strip-sacks. A third was negated by a defensive penalty.

Mack's biggest contribution came on first-and-15 in the second quarter. With a one-on-one battle against right tackle Morgan Moses, the Bears star turned the

corner and tomahawked Keenum's right forearm. The football squirted free. Akiem Hicks recovered. The Bears offense turned the takeaway into a two-play, 11-yard touchdown drive for a 21-0 lead.

In 17 games as a Bear, Mack's forced fumble total is up to nine.

"That's Mack being Mack," Bears safety Eddie Jackson said. "The only thing he's focused on is the ball. ... He doesn't just look for a tackle or sack. He's always looks to get the ball out."

Added Zimmer: "He plays with such violence and desire to get to the quarterback. His physicality really shows up to me."

Cousins probably would have gotten more restful sleep this week had he just watched the "Saw" series on an endless loop. The clips of Mack being Mack can be that terrifying.

Mack's strip-sack that didn't count Monday night — negated by an illegal-hands-to-the-face penalty against Prince Amukamara — featured a relentless rush in which he powered past tight end Vernon Davis and then beat Moses, finishing with another violent hack at Keenum's arm.

Ball out. Bears recovered.

Cousins knows he'll have to be hyperaware Sunday to avoid similar disasters.

"It'll always be a risk-reward balance of,

hey, I can escape here and I can make a play versus knowing when to say 'Uncle' and admit 'You got us on this down, but we have to play for the next play, too, and not lose the game on one snap.'"

Cousins also stressed he can't be so jumpy that he speeds up his clock in the pocket and bolts too early.

"You always play by feel," he said. "If you predetermine stuff, you get in trouble. So I'm going to drop back and go through my reads and when I sense the pocket's closing down, I'll use my instincts to react and make the right decision."

"You practice and you play all these years to train your instincts correctly so you can rely on them in a game. And if you start to predetermine, oh, he's going to get in here, so I'm going to leave the pocket early or I'm going to get rid of the ball to my checkdown, the next thing you know a guy is running wide open 40 yards down the field and you've predetermined that you were going to throw it to the checkdown. Or you had a pocket and you predetermine you were going to leave."

For Cousins, that part of the game plan is straightforward. Play by feel. Make quick decisions. Sense where the pressure is.

Easier said than done. Especially against Mack.

## Blackhawks

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"It doesn't make it easier. We've got a nine-hour flight (Thursday). We're not going to sit here and make excuses. We know our schedule and we've just got to find ways to get our energy and get prepared for the next one. Definitely use that game in Berlin the right way and start building our confidence ... to make sure we're going to get started the right way against Philly."

Jeremy Colliton has been positive throughout the first training camp he has run since taking over as Hawks coach from

Joel Quenneville last November. Practices have been spirited and there has been no lack of effort.

Wednesday's game was the antithesis of what Colliton has been instilling the last two weeks.

"We didn't have it," he said. "You could tell. We couldn't sustain it. We have a shift here or there where we got going, found a way to get a forecheck, force a turnover. The power play took momentum from us as opposed to building with it. On another night, usually we'd have a good shift, draw a penalty, score on the power play and then everyone's buzzing, feeling good about themselves, and it was the opposite tonight."

"So, yeah, I'm not concerned that that's going to lead into the season. I just think

tonight guys had a tough time getting going, and that's not what we want and it's not an excuse. That's the reality of it."

The Hawks had four power plays to try break into the scoring column. The top unit of Toews, Patrick Kane, Alex DeBrincat, Dylan Strome and Erik Gustafsson barely created any chances, let alone scored a goal. They did, however, give up a short-handed goal in the second period.

The instinct is not to care about a preseason game no matter the outcome. Too many variables are different from what would happen during a regular-season game.

But the Hawks haven't been good enough in recent seasons to have the luxury of wasting opportunities.

"It's got to light a fire for us," Toews said. "Even if you don't have your jump, you don't have your legs, you don't have your speed, which was obvious tonight. We've got to find ways to be better and maintain puck control, make some simple plays, keep it in their end, just simplify."

"We found ways to make things easy on them, we complicated things for us and then it just kind of went the wrong way for us. It doesn't help when you give up a short-handed goal and then things just kind of snowball."

"We'll flush that one, but at the same time that's got to be a wake-up call."

The season starts in a week. The Hawks better make sure they don't hit the snooze button again.

# SCOREBOARD

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AFC											
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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
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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
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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
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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	2	0	0	1.000	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											
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
Detroit	2	0	1	.833	67	61	1-0-0	1-0-1	1-0-1	1-0-0	0-0-0
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	85	69	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
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											
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	1-1-0	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

## WEEK 4

**THURSDAY'S RESULT**  
Philadelphia 34, Green Bay 27

**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'S GAME**  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.  
Off: San Francisco, N.Y. Jets

## NHL PRESEASON

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
N.Y. Rangers 2, Philadelphia 1 (SO)  
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1  
Tampa Bay 4, Florida 2  
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3  
Minnesota 2, Dallas 1  
Arizona 4, Vancouver 1  
San Jose 4, Calgary 2

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
NC A&T 37, Delaware St. 0  
Memphis 35, Navy 23

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
#12 Penn State at Maryland, 7 p.m.  
Ariz. St. at #15 Cal, 9:30 p.m.  
Brown at Harvard, 6 p.m.  
Duke at Virginia Tech, 6 p.m.  
San Jose St. at Air Force, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
**AP Top 25**  
Texas Tech at #6 Oklahoma, 11 a.m.  
Northwestern at #8 Wisconsin, 11 a.m.  
Rutgers at #20 Michigan, 11 a.m.  
#23 Texas A&M at Arkansas, 11 a.m.  
#1 Clemson at N. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.  
Mississippi at #2 Alabama, 2:30 p.m.  
#18 Va. at #10 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.  
#21 USC at #17 Washington, 2:30 p.m.  
Indiana at #25 Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.  
Townson at #9 Florida, 3 p.m.  
Miss St. at #7 Auburn, 6 p.m.  
UConn at #22 UCF, 6 p.m.  
#24 Kansas St. at Okla. St., 6 p.m.  
#5 Ohio State at Nebraska, 6:30 p.m.  
Wash. St. at #19 Utah, 9 p.m.

## ODDS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** **FRIDAY**  
at Phila -175 Miami +163  
Cincinnati -140 at Pittsburgh +130  
at NY Mets -114 Atlanta +104  
at Colorado -117 Milwaukee +104  
at St. Louis -off Chi Cubs +off  
at Arizona -128 San Diego +118  
LA Dodgers -180 at San Fran. +165

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** **FRIDAY**  
Tampa Bay -190 at Toronto +175  
at Boston -210 Baltimore +190  
NY Yankees -260 at Texas +230  
G1: at Chi W Sox160 Detroit +150  
G2: at Chi W Sox off Detroit off  
Minnesota -211 at Kansas City +191  
Houston -200 at LA Angels +180  
Oakland -212 at Seattle +192

**INTERLEAGUE** **FRIDAY**  
at Washington -123 Cleveland +113

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**WEEK 5** **SP** **O/U** **FRIDAY**  
at Va Tech 2½ 52½ Duke  
Penn St 6½ 62 at Maryland  
at Air Force 18½ 56½ San Jose St  
at California 4 42 Arizona St  
pregame.com **SP** **O/U** **SATURDAY**  
at Wisconsin 24 47 Northwestern  
Wake Forest 6 69 at Boston Coll.  
at UCF 44 64½ UConn  
at W Michigan 17 59½ Cent. Mich.  
SMU 7½ 62 at S. Florida  
Buffalo 3 48 at Miami (OH)  
at Temple 8 49 Georgia Tech  
at Florida St 6½ 61½ NC State  
Iowa St 2½ 55 at Baylor  
BYU 2½ 60½ at Toledo  
Akron 7½ 62½ at UMass  
at Michigan 28 49½ Rutgers  
Minnesota 2 53½ at Purdue  
La-Lafayette 3 55 at Ga. Southern  
at Iowa 23½ 52 Mid. Tenn.  
at Wyoming 9½ 47½ UNLV  
at Utah 6 57 Wash. St  
Fresno St 18 62½ at N. Mex. St  
at Nevada 2½ 64½ Hawaii  
Stanford 4½ 57½ at Oregon St  
at Michigan St 14 44 Indiana  
Clemson 27 60 at N. Carolina  
at S. Carolina 2½ 53 Kentucky  
at Alabama 37½ 61½ Mississippi  
at Vanderbilt 6½ 52 N. Illinois  
at TCU 15½ 49½ Kansas  
at Okla St 4 59½ Kansas St  
at Auburn 10 46½ Miss. St.  
at Oklahoma 27 70½ Texas Tech  
at Charlotte 1½ 64½ FAU  
at Notre Dame 12½ 48½ Virginia  
at Appalch. St 15½ 59½ Coast. Carol.  
Cincinnati 4 47½ at Marshall  
at Old Dom 3 47½ East Carolina  
at Liberty 7 73½ New Mexico  
at Troy 7½ 58½ Arkansas St  
at La-Monroe 15 57 S. Alabama  
at So Miss 27 49 UTEP  
La Tech 9½ 48½ at RICE  
UAB 3 47 at W Kentucky  
at Utah St 24 69½ Colorado St  
Ohio State 16½ 66½ at Nebraska  
at North Texas 7 59 Houston  
Texas A&M 23½ 60½ Arkansas  
at Washington 10½ 60½ USC  
at Arizona 6½ 71 UCLA

## NFL

**WEEK 4** **SP** **O/U** **SUNDAY**  
at Houston 4 47 Carolina  
at Baltimore 7 45 Cleveland  
at NY Giants 2½ 49½ Washington  
LA Chargers 15½ 44 at Miami  
at Indianapolis 7 45 Oakland  
Kansas City 6½ 55 at Detroit  
New England 7 42½ at Buffalo  
at Atlanta 4 45½ Tennessee  
at L.A. Rams 9 49 Tampa Bay  
Seattle 5½ 48 at Arizona  
at Chicago 2 38½ Minnesota  
at Denver 3 38 Jacksonville  
Dallas 2½ 47 at New Orleans  
**SP** **O/U** **MONDAY**  
at Pittsburgh 4 43½ Cincinnati



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Elena Delle Donne and Aerial Powers lead the Mystics into the WNBA finals.

## WNBA

# Mystics ready to seize 2nd chance

Approach all business in return to league finals

By DOUG FEINBERG

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After getting swept in the WNBA Finals last year, the Washington Mystics are back and ready to win the franchise's first title.

Losing to Seattle last season helped fuel star Elena Delle Donne and the Mystics to come back better and stronger this year.

"It definitely did," league MVP Delle Donne said. "Seeing how Seattle was and where they were made us want to be that much better."

Washington ran through the regular season earning the No. 1 seed in the playoffs and home-court advantage in the finals over the Connecticut Sun.

The Mystics won a hard-fought series with Las Vegas to reach the finals, and unlike last season when they had a huge celebration by reaching the championship round, the team had a more subdued reaction after winning Tuesday.

"Our celebration is more business-like compared to last year when we were overly excited, throwing stuff around the locker room," Mystics center LaToya Sanders told the media postgame. "I love how we came in. We're celebrating, we're going to enjoy it, but it's also like we're not done. So I'm loving it."

Washington will play Game 1 at home on Sunday. The Mystics lost two of the three regular-season meetings with Connecticut, but the teams haven't played since late June. This Mystics team is very different

than the one that got swept by Seattle last season. Delle Donne is healthy after dealing with a bone bruise in her knee last year. The Mystics also have Emma Meesseman back. She missed the 2018 season while preparing for the Women's World Cup with Belgium.

"We didn't have Emma. We're a different team when she's on it," Delle Donne said. "We got a really good Connecticut team coming in. They are playing really great basketball. We'll focus on them and figure some things out."

While the Mystics have been in this position before, only guard Kristi Toliver has won a title, doing so with Los Angeles in 2016. She had been sidelined with her own bone bruise before returning for the playoffs. She started in Game 4 of the series against Las Vegas — the first time she had done so in the playoffs.

After an unremarkable first half, Toliver shed the knee brace that she was wearing to start the second half and scored 10 of her 20 points in the third quarter to help the Mystics prevail.

"We're on track towards the goal that we wanted to achieve, and everybody worked really hard in the offseason and came into this season really focused," Toliver said after the win over Las Vegas. "So to be back where we wanted to be is special. But we want to make that next step. It just gets more exciting from here."

Winning the best-of-five series would also give coach Mike Thibault his first championship. It would come against his former team, which he led from 2003-12. Thibault guided the Sun to the WNBA Finals in 2004 and 2005 before they fell short each time.

## IN BRIEF

# GaTech gets postseason ban

Georgia Tech AD Todd Stansbury supports coach Josh Pastner after the Yellow Jackets basketball team was hit with NCAA sanctions Thursday, including a ban from postseason play this upcoming season.

Stansbury said he may appeal some penalties he believes may be too harsh and unfairly impact current student-athletes.

The NCAA also hit the program with four years of probation for major recruiting violations committed by Pastner's former assistant coach and an ex-friend.

The sanctions handed down also included a reduction in scholarships, limits on recruiting and a fine of \$5,000 plus 2% of the program's budget — a major blow to Pastner's efforts to rebuild the program.

Pastner wasn't directly named in the NCAA's findings. Stansbury said "we did admonish Josh for his poor judgment" in allowing his former friend, Ron Bell, "to get close to the program."

**College football:** USC announced that freshman QB Kedon Slovis will not play in Saturday's road game against No. 17 Washington. Slovis didn't practice this week while in the concussion protocol. Junior Matt Fink will make his first career start.

**Golf:** Adam Scott of Australia shot an opening-round 7-under 65 to share a one-stroke lead with Andrew Landry at the PGA Tour's Safeway Open in Napa, Calif. ... South Africa's Justin Walters took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the European Tour's Alfred Dunhill Links Championship in St. Andrews, Scotland. ... South Korea's Mi Jung Hur took a a

## NFL NOTES

# Owners shift their focus to 17-game slate

News services

NFL owners essentially have abandoned their pursuit of an 18-game regular season in labor negotiations with the NFL Players Association but remain interested in a 17-game season that could be implemented in conjunction with an expanded set of playoffs and a reduced preseason.

The shift in the owners' bargaining position was first reported by The Athletic on Thursday.

Representatives of the owners and players have been negotiating a new collective bargaining agreement. The current CBA runs through the 2020 season.

Owners sought an 18-game season during the negotiations with the players that produced a 10-year labor deal struck in 2011 but abandoned the proposal when the NFLPA vehemently objected on player-safety grounds. They renewed that pursuit, at the behest of some owners, during these negotiations. But the proposal didn't necessarily have widespread support among the owners this time, and continued to be opposed strongly by the NFLPA, according to those with knowledge of the deliberations.

Even so, some owners are leaving open the possibility of a 17-game season in which each team probably would play one game per season at a neutral site. That could be accompanied by an expansion of the NFL playoff field from 12 to 14 teams. The expanded playoffs would result in two additional postseason games per year. The extra games, either in the regular season or the postseason or both, would be used to boost revenue and offset the loss of revenue from a reduction of the preseason.

**Gordon back with Chargers:** Two-time Pro Bowl running back Melvin Gordon arrived at the Chargers facility as expected, ending his 64-day holdout.

Gordon was scheduled to go through a physical conducted by the team.

Gordon isn't expected to play Sunday against the Dolphins, but he reportedly could suit up against the Broncos.

"I don't think you just walk in camp and play right away without going through practice," coach Anthony Lynn said Wednesday. "You can run and do the drills, but it's hard to simulate real football."

Gordon expects 2019 will be his final season with the Chargers, a source told ESPN's Josina Anderson.

He desires a contract extension that will put him among the league's top-paid running backs, such as Ezekiel Elliott, Todd Gurley, David Johnson and Le'Veon Bell. The Chargers had offered Gordon a deal that would have doubled his salary to roughly \$10 million annually.

**No surgery for Barkley:** Giants running back Saquon Barkley will not require surgery after receiving confirmation of the initial diagnosis in a second opinion on his high ankle sprain. The running back returned from a Wednesday consultation with Dr. Robert Anderson in Green Bay, Wis., and will continue with his prescribed treatments.

"We'll just rehab him and get him ready to go and see how that plays out," Giants coach Pat Shurmur said.

Shurmur refused to put a timeline on Barkley's return but said there are no plans to place the 2018 offensive rookie of the year on injured reserve. That indicates the team hopes he will be sidelined for eight weeks or less.

The Giants added depth at running back by promoting Jon Hilliman, a rookie out of Rutgers, from the practice squad.

**Keenum looks ready:** A day after missing the Redskins' walk-through with a sprained foot that had him in a walking boot, quarterback Case Keenum fully practiced. He's expected to start Sunday against the Giants, barring any setbacks.

"It's feeling better today," Keenum said of the injury. "A short week. Was pretty sore after the game. Wanted it to calm down, get the swelling out. Stabilize it. Just walking around, they put me in (the boot) for the day."

Keenum suffered the injury on a sack during Monday night's loss to the Bears.

**Irvin to make Panthers debut:** Outside linebacker Bruce Irvin will make his Panthers debut Sunday against the Texans.

Irvin, 31, signed a one-year, \$4 million deal with the Panthers during the offseason after playing last season with the Raiders and Falcons. He missed the first three games of this season with a hamstring injury.

Irvin's 43½ career sacks rank third on the Panthers behind DE/DT Gerald McCoy (54½) and LB/DE Mario Addison (49).

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## GAMES TO WATCH

BY MATT MURSCHER | Orlando Sentinel

**No. 18 Virginia (4-0) at No. 10 Notre Dame (2-1)**

2:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5  
Virginia is off to its best start in more than a decade, looking to go 5-0 for the first time since 2004. The Cavaliers have lost their last 12 games against top-10 opponents, the most recent win coming against then-No. 4 Florida State on Oct. 15, 2005. Notre Dame is looking to bounce back from a disappointing loss to Georgia. The Irish feature a top-20 pass defense, with one passing touchdown allowed so far.

**No. 21 USC (3-1, 2-0 Pac-12) at No. 17 Washington (3-1, 0-1)**

2:30 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32  
Despite one of the toughest schedules in the country, USC has two wins over ranked opponents (Stanford, Utah). This is the Trojans' second of three consecutive weeks facing a ranked team, with a road game against Notre Dame next. Matt Fink, the third-string quarterback Week 1, led the Trojans to the upset win over Utah last week. Washington quarterback Jacob Eason has 10 touchdown passes.

**Iowa State (2-1, 0-0 Big 12) at Baylor (3-0, 0-0)**

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN  
Iowa State quarterback Brock Purdy looks to follow up his record-setting performance of 510 yards of total offense and six total touchdowns. Baylor is one of two teams in the country that hasn't allowed a passing touchdown this season. The Bears also lead the nation in third-down conversions (61.7%), with quarterback Charlie Brewer converting 80% of his third-down passes this season.

**Mississippi St. (3-1, 1-0 SEC) at No. 7 Auburn (4-0, 1-0)**

6 p.m. Saturday, ESPN  
Mississippi State and Auburn are among the best in the SEC running the football. Auburn features the top rushing offense in the conference, averaging close to 260 yards, while Mississippi State is ranked third. Bulldogs running back Kylin Hill leads the SEC in carries (91), rushing yards (551), rushing yards per game (137.5) and rushing touchdowns (5). The Tigers haven't allowed a 100-yard rusher this season.

**No. 5 Ohio St. (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) at Nebraska (3-1, 1-0)**

6:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
Ohio State opens its Big Ten schedule with back-to-back road games. The Buckeyes are looking to extend a four-game win streak over Nebraska. The Cornhuskers pushed Ohio State to the brink last season before falling 36-31. Ohio State has lost just one conference game each of the last three seasons. In each case, the Buckeyes were double-digit road favorites. This week, the Buckeyes are favored by 17.



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# In complete control

As Tide rolls on, Tagovailoa puts up impressive numbers

BY JOHN ZENOR  
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Tua Tagovailoa is once again routinely putting up big numbers, making few mistakes and mostly sitting out the fourth quarters.

The quarterback for second-ranked Alabama has remained efficient as ever and produced big plays and zero interceptions in his second season as the starter going into Saturday's game with Mississippi. As impressive as Tagovailoa has been, coach Nick Saban and his Crimson Tide teammates say Tagovailoa has found ways to improve while in some ways being overshadowed by quarterbacks like Oklahoma star Jalen Hurts and LSU's ascendant Joe Burrow.

Tagovailoa's passing numbers are better across the board than at this point last year, when he shared some time with Hurts.

"I think this year he's a lot more confident," Saban said. "I think he does a better job and has a better understanding of what the defense is trying to do. I think that just elevates his ability to make good choices and decisions, not that he ever made bad ones before. I don't mean it that way.

"He's got good skill players and he's accurate at getting them the ball, and he gets the ball out of his hand quick and we haven't taken a lot of bad plays."

The Crimson Tide hasn't needed Tagovailoa to force anything or for any fourth-quarter heroics, routing four straight unranked opponents as Alabama hasn't played a marquee game so far.

But the junior's statistics are impressive.



VASHA HUNT/AP

Alabama QB Tua Tagovailoa has improved his ability to read defenses and make quick decisions. He has 17 TD passes with no interceptions.

He ranks in the top 5 nationally in passing touchdowns and efficiency and completion percentage. He has thrown for 17 touchdowns without an interception and is completing 77.7 percent of his passes.

All that while attempting only four passes in the fourth quarter, all completions. In that regard, it's much like most of last season for the lefty from Hawaii.

Last season's Heisman Trophy runner-up, Tagovailoa has thrown five touchdown passes in each of the last two games against South Carolina and Southern Miss. He matched the school record set by Gary Hollingsworth in 1989 against Mississippi and then did it again a week later.

He threw for three touchdowns in the first 20 minutes against New Mexico State and ran for a

25-yard score before halftime as well. Against South Carolina, he passed for a career-high 444 yards and five TDs.

It's hard to imagine that he needed to become "a lot more confident" after a season in which he shattered Alabama passing marks and finished behind only Oklahoma's Kyler Murray in the Heisman race. It did end on a sour note when Tagovailoa was outplayed by Clemson freshman Trevor Lawrence in the national championship game. But he's picked back up where he started off, not how he finished.

"I think (confidence) is knowing what to do, understanding what to do and playing at a fast pace, high-level kind of thing," Tagovailoa said. "It's just going out there and being relaxed, doing what I do. That's what confidence is."

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Confidence also comes in knowing he has a cadre of receivers including Jerry Jeudy and Henry Ruggs III who are deep threats and can also turn short passes into big gains. Tagovailoa already has 23 completions of 25-plus yards.

Tagovailoa also said he has a better grasp of the different variations of how defenses run their coverages.

"Just focusing and taking what the defense gives him," Ruggs said. "He understands a lot about defenses now and, not saying he didn't (before), but he just understands what the defense is going to give him and what they're trying to do. So he's confident and taking what the defense gives him and letting us make our plays."

One thing his Alabama teammates don't have to worry about these days: Losing to Tagovailoa in Fortnite. He said he hasn't played since early May but before that he was competitive enough to want to join tournaments if he had the time. A strict summer regimen while living at home with his parents and dropping some weight helped break that habit.

"Oh I'm not good anymore. There's no way," Tagovailoa said. "Ever since I went back home, you can't eat as much at night, you just got to go to sleep. I didn't even want to play video games."

Luckily, he's doing pretty well at this football thing.

## Cal looking to build on strong start

BY JOSH DUBOW  
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — The start of the season couldn't have gone much better for California: a win at nationally ranked Washington to open conference play, a thrilling victory on the road against an SEC team last week and a 4-0 record that has given the 15th-ranked Golden Bears their highest ranking in a decade.

As gratifying as that may be, the Bears know it's only a start.

"The way we approach it, rankings matter when the season is over. That's when they matter," coach Justin Wilcox said. "We don't minimize the fact we've won the games we've played in. That's hard to do. That's a big deal and finding a way to win those games is a big deal.

"We learn from those things and we love learning from the wins."

The Bears (4-0, 1-0 Pac-12) had some good ones heading into Friday night's home game against Arizona State (3-1, 0-1).

They beat Washington on the road on a field goal in the closing seconds and then went on the road again last week to beat Mississippi when Evan Weaver stopped John Rhys Plumlee at the goal line on the final play of a 28-20 victory.

The Sun Devils found themselves on the wrong end of a close game last week, losing 34-31 at home to Colorado. Coach Herm Edwards said he has been pleased this week with the response of his young players.

"They got some enthusiasm going, and I think that they're disappointed, which is a good sign," he said. "They're not sad, like they're disappointed. They had an opportunity to do something, and it got away from them. So now we get another opportunity."

Cal has relied heavily on its defense the last few years but it was the offense that led the way to the victory last week. Chase Garbers set career highs with 357 yards passing and four TD passes in his best game yet for the Bears.

"If our offense keeps producing like we did Saturday, we could do what we set our goals to, which is win the North, win the Pac-12 and whatever bowl we go to," he said.

One bright spot for the Sun Devils last week was the play of freshman quarterback Jayden Daniels. He threw for 345 yards and two TDs in the loss, connecting with Brandon Aiyuk nine times for 122 yards. Daniels struggled to move the ball the previous game at Michigan State, when he threw for only 140 yards in a 10-7 win.

"He can make a lot of plays with his legs, and he's done that in the past. But now he's throwing the ball a lot better," Edwards said. "He's starting to trust the offense."

Edwards started his college playing career at Cal in 1972 and has fond memories of his time in Berkeley. This is the second time in two years Edwards has gone back to face a school where he once played, having faced San Diego State last year.

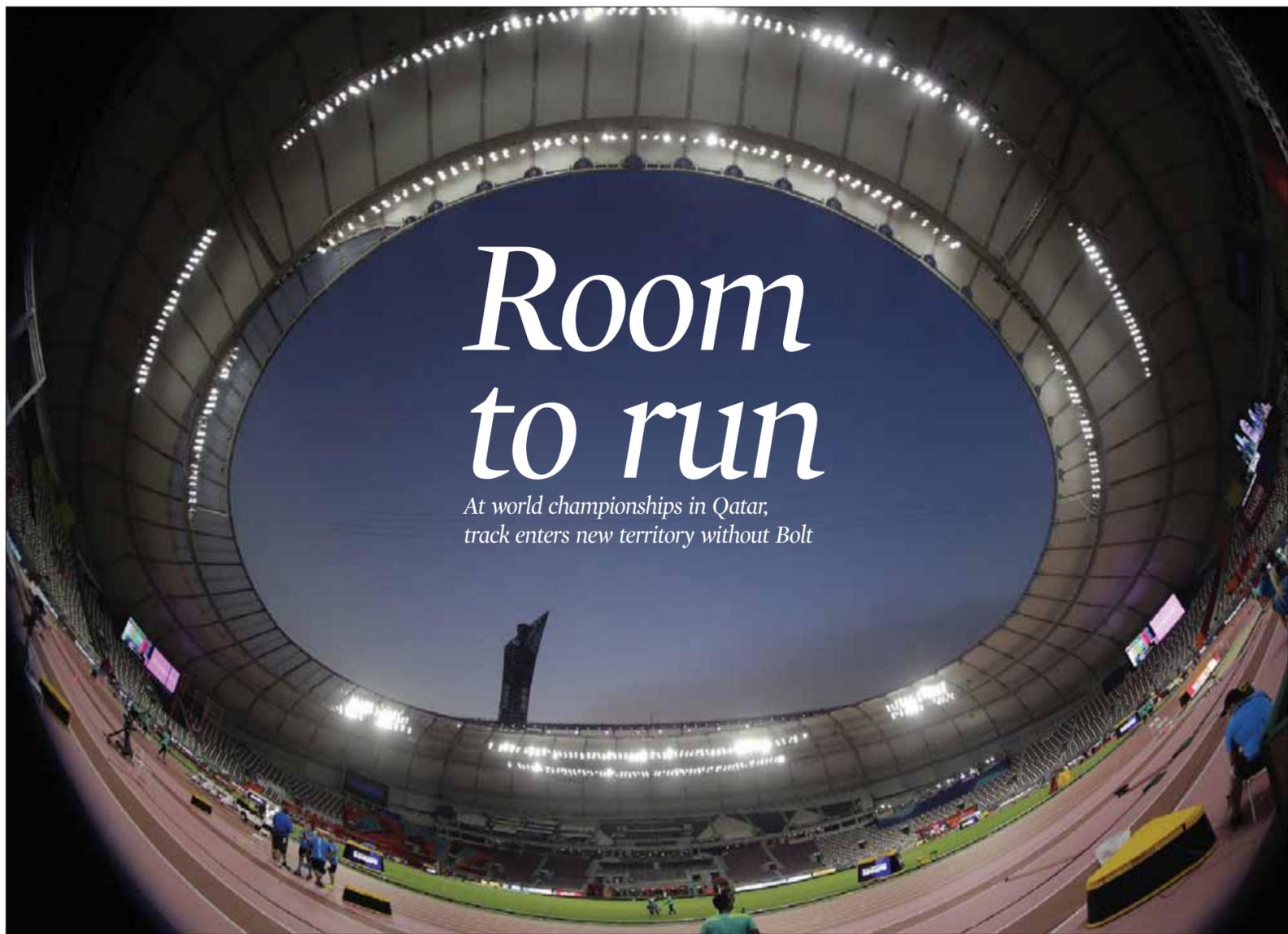
"I can remember a lot of great memories walking through that stadium as a player and playing with a pretty good team. It's my first college I attended as a freshman back in 1972," he said. "Seems like it was yesterday. A lot of memories. San Diego State was one thing, and now I'm going back to this place, you've got to be kidding me.

"So it'll be a lot of fun."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## Room to run

At world championships in Qatar, track enters new territory without Bolt



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

BY PAT GRAHAM  
Associated Press

**D**OHA, Qatar — A new era of track and field begins Friday at the world championships.

For the first time since 2003, the sport's biggest event outside the Olympics will take place without Usain Bolt.

The effervescent Jamaican, who made the sprints can't-miss entertainment any time he was on the track, has left a void since his retirement after worlds in 2017.

But also created some new opportunities. "It's weird, because usually when he's around, there's a different energy. It's almost like pandemonium in a way," said Justin Gatlin, who got the win in 2017, while Bolt finished a surprising third in his farewell 100-meter race. "Now, you feel like everyone is an opponent. Everyone has their opportunity of being really good and stepping up to the plate to be able to place."

Also missing from these championships is South African middle-distance runner Caster Semenya, who is barred from defending her latest 800-meter world title in Doha because she has refused to follow new IAAF rules requiring her to medically reduce her natural testosterone level to be allowed to compete in certain races.

The IAAF will award her a gold medal from the 2011 worlds at a ceremony because a Russian who finished in front of her was disqualified. But Semenya is not expected to attend the ceremony.

Over 10 high-heat and high-intensity days, athletes will offer a glimpse of what things might look like next year at the Tokyo Games. Bolt won't be running there, either.

Here are some people to know and top events to watch:

### Gatlin vs. Coleman vs. De Grasse

Gatlin will have his work cut out for him in defending his 100-meter title. First, he's 37 and going up against the next generation. Second, he felt something grab in his hamstring during a meet in Croatia in early September (he said he's healthy). American teammate Christian Coleman, who has the world's leading time in the 100 this year at 9.81 seconds, will be a formidable foe as he chases after a Bolt-like 100-200 double.

It's been a rocky summer for Coleman, who is eligible for worlds after the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency dropped his case for missed tests because of a technicality. Coleman's top rival in the 200 is Noah Lyles, a 22-year-old who celebrates like Bolt — and runs like him, too.

Don't discount Canada's Andre De Grasse, who captured silver (200) and bronze (100, 4x100) at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics. On the women's side, American sprinter Tori Bowie (100) and Dafne Schippers (200) of the Netherlands are out to defend their titles. Jamaicans Elaine Thompson and Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce are favored in the 100. Dina Asher-Smith of Britain is the one to beat in the 200.

### Wide open 800

The IAAF's stance on Semenya and other female athletes affected by its new testosterone regulations was revealed in a decision published by the Switzerland-based Court of Arbitration for Sport. The medical process has been criticized as unethical by experts and Semenya has refused to take medication to alter what she calls her genetic gifts.

At least two other runners, Francine



MARTIN MEISSNER/AP



BEN STANSALL/GETTY-AFP

Niyonsaba of Burundi and Margaret Wambui of Kenya — both Olympic medalists — say they also are affected by the rules.

With none of those women in the lineup, Americans Aje Wilson and Raevyn Rogers, along with Lynsey Sharp of Britain, are among the favorites.

Allyson Felix didn't make the U.S. squad in an individual event as she works her way back from giving birth. But she was named to the 4x400 relay pool.

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### Felix's form

Decorated sprinter Allyson Felix didn't make the U.S. squad in an individual event as she works her way back from giving birth. But she was named to the 4x400 relay pool as the team tries to defend its title. She's an 11-time world champion.

Felix hasn't competed that much since giving birth to her daughter, Camryn, in late November during an emergency C-section. The 33-year-old Felix is looking toward Tokyo in hoping to make her fifth Olympic team.

### Hurdles falling?

In the men's 400-meter hurdles, Karsten Warholm of Norway, Abderrahman Samba of Qatar and Rai Benjamin of the U.S. are all making a run at Kevin Young's top mark of 46.78 seconds that was set in 1992. All three have run under the 47-second threshold over the last year or so.

"We'll see how it goes," Benjamin said.

### Hurdles falling, Part II

In the women's 400 hurdles, Olympic champion Dalilah Muhammad broke the world record in the rain July 28 at the nationals in Des Moines, Iowa. Her time of 52.20 seconds was 0.14 seconds faster than that by Yuliya Pechonkina of Russia on Aug. 8, 2003.

That record could tumble again, with American teammates Sydney McLaughlin, Ashley Spencer and reigning champion Kori Carter in the field. Zuzana Hejnova of the Czech Republic could crash the party.

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## Racism persists in Serie A

Italian players' rep bemoans ongoing problem in league

BY ANDREW DAMPF  
Associated Press

ROME — It was the day after Christmas and the festive atmosphere was quickly ruined when a soccer fan died in clashes outside of the venerated San Siro stadium in Milan.

Inside the arena, the situation grew worse when Napoli defender Kalidou Koulibaly, who is black, was targeted with racist monkey noises by Inter Milan supporters for the full 90 minutes.

After Napoli coach Carlo Ancelotti pleaded with the referee to no avail for the match to be suspended, Koulibaly sarcastically applauded the official and was sent off with his second yellow card.

Days later, an emergency summit of Italian soccer and government leaders called to address the problems of fan violence and racism resulted in little more than opposing opinions.

"The feeling I took home was that we don't all view the problem in the same manner and we don't all want to confront it the same way," Damiano Tommasi, the president of the Italian players' association, said in an interview this week with The Associated Press. "Not everyone was convinced that this is unacceptable."

No surprise then that, nine months later, fan racism remains a serious problem for Serie A and there has been a complete lack of punishment after three cases of discriminatory chants during the opening five rounds of the Italian league.

Inter Milan's Romelu Lukaku, AC Milan's Franck Kessie, and Fiorentina's Dalbert Henrique — who are all black — have been targeted by racist chants but no sanctions have been handed out by the Italian league, federation or police.

"There's always someone who says, 'Yes, but. Yes, but that's not racism. Yes, but it's only one person. Yes, but it's not a racist insult. Yes, but we can't prevent someone from saying these things inside a stadium.' Too many 'Yes, buts,'" Tommasi said. "That results in a level of tolerance that doesn't come into line with other countries."

With coaches like Ancelotti and Antonio Conte at Inter having recently returned home after experiences abroad, plus the arrival of more high-profile foreigners in the Italian league like Cristiano Ronaldo at Juventus and Lukaku, who recently transferred from Manchester United, the racism in Serie A has taken on a new dimension.

"They notice the difference much more than other players and coaches. And they're personalities who are known internationally. Their voices gain more attention," Tommasi said.

As Conte said recently, "I'm back in Italy after three years and I've discovered that the situation has really worsened. In England whoever offends someone pays for it because they put them in jail right away and throw away the key. That's why so many families go to the stadiums there."

The racism isn't just against black players. Juventus midfielder Miralem Pjanic was recently insulted as "a Gypsy."

Then there are degrading territorial chants constantly aimed at Napoli in which supporters of other clubs associate Napoli with cholera or sing that the southern city should fall victim to an eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

During Napoli's opening match of the season at Fiorentina, Ancelotti uncharacteristically lost his cool at the final whistle and confronted opposing fans behind his bench.

"After 90 minutes of insults, I turned to the crowd and suggested that they just go home," Ancelotti said. "It's certainly not pleasant to hear non-stop insults."

Fiorentina fans, meanwhile, have been known to celebrate the Heysel Stadium disaster, when 39 people — mostly Juventus fans — were killed in a stampede at the start of the 1985 European Cup final.

"Insults have become an accepted part of the fan culture," Tommasi said.

An extra complication was revealed by a recent police crackdown on Juventus "ultra" fans linked to alleged infiltration by the Calabrian Ndrangheta crime mob:



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Romelu Lukaku of Belgium has been subject to racist chants during Italian league matches. No sanctions have been handed out.

Militant-like supporters allegedly blackmailed their own team by threatening racist chants which would result in a costly stadium closure if the club did not provide them with extra tickets for resale.

Solutions for fighting racism and other offensive behavior have been established in the English and French leagues, where high-tech cameras and listening devices inside stadiums can help authorities identify offenders, who then face harsh punishments.

Gerardo Mastrandrea, the Italian league judge charged with deciding disciplinary measures,

has few tools to work with besides the official referees' report from each match. If the referee does not report racist chants, Mastandrea can't rely on fan videos circulating on social media to hand out punishment.

There was progress, however, when Atalanta's 2-2 draw with Fiorentina last weekend was suspended briefly during the first half due to chants aimed at Dalbert, following FIFA's "three-step process" for handling racism inside stadiums.

The FIFA process requires the referee to briefly pause a match at

the first hint of discriminatory chants and request an announcement asking fans to stop. If the chanting persists, the referee can suspend the match and order the teams into the locker rooms until it stops. If that doesn't work, the referee can stop the match definitively.

"The rules are there, they just need to be applied," Tommasi said. "We could sit here and talk about solutions for months. But in terms of the regulations there are only a few moves to be made, we just need to have the courage, strength and — above all — the desire to say

these people can't be inside the stadiums."

After last season's racism summit, then-Interior Minister Matteo Salvini announced that he opposes suspending matches because racist chants are too difficult to identify.

Salvini lost his office in a political gamble this month but remains popular for his hard-line stance against migrants.

"Unfortunately," Tommasi said, "athletes and sports in general have little to learn from society in general these days in terms of integration and inclusion."

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Jacqueline Stewart, a professor in the department of Cinema and Media Studies at the University of Chicago, is the new host of Turner Classic Movies' "Silent Sundays."

# A teaching moment

U. of C. professor Jacqueline Stewart is new host of TCM's 'Silent Sundays'

On Sept. 15, Turner Classic Movies rolled out its weekly edition of "Silent Sunday Nights" with a 1927 comedy, "Two Arabian Knights."

The film was considered lost for decades until it turned up in the collection of producer Howard Hughes along with the Chicago-set underworld melodrama "The Racket" (also from 1927) and other titles. For many TCM fans, this was a discovery, one of many such finds on TCM in any given month.

And so was the Chicago woman introducing it.

In Chicago, and in national film preservation and history circles, Jacqueline Stewart made a name for herself long ago. She's a professor at the University of Chicago department of Cinema and Media Studies.

Earlier this month Stewart, 49, was appointed direc-



**MICHAEL PHILLIPS**  
*Talking Pictures*

tor of the UChicago Arts initiative known as Arts + Public Life, an ambitious, far-flung series of projects and brick-and-mortar facilities connecting South Side communities with various arts programs. Stewart also directs the South Side Home Movie Project and, at the Harper Theater in Hyde Park, Cinema 53, a screening and discussion program.

Film history, especially the history of African-American cinema, holds a special interest to this Hyde Park native. In 2016 Stewart appeared on TCM in a discussion of "Pioneers of African-American Cinema," a hefty DVD collection of rare early-20th-century work. She went on to live appearances at the 2018 and 2019 TCM Film Festival in Hollywood. And now she's the host of "Silent Sunday Nights."

When the announcement came Sept. 9, the vast majority of online and print headlines from east to west, from The New York Times to the Los Angeles Times and points in between, framed Stewart's TCM hosting gig the same way: as the venerable film channel's first on-air, ongoing African-American presence.

On Twitter, the repository of all that is supportive and venal about our national cultural discourse, the love poured in along with a few haters and skeptics. A lot of the love came with no little frustration. A typical tweet carrying the #JacquelineStewart hashtag: "It's 2019 and it took #TCM this long to hire an African American host?? Shame on you!"

On Wednesday, I met with Stewart to talk about TCM and the response.

"I mean, obviously it feels very late in our history to

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mariya Russell, chef de cuisine at Kumiko/Kikko, and executive chef Noah Sandoval of Oriole react after learning of their Michelin stars.

## It's Michelin stars for 25 Chicago restaurants

BY PHIL VETTEL

Chicago's surge in omakase restaurants was recognized, big time, in the 2020 Michelin Guide Chicago, whose star awards were announced Thursday.

Five Chicago restaurants received a Michelin star for the first time, and three of them specialize in omakase, where the chef presents a tasting menu: Kikko, where Mariya Russell presides over a 10-seat omakase bar beneath Kumiko restaurant; Omakase Yume, the West Loop

eight-seater featuring chef Sangtae Park; and Mako, B.K. Park's relatively spacious (22-seat) restaurant in the Fulton Market District.

You thought these places were hard to reserve before.

"We especially liked that all these chefs have local ties," said Michelin's chief inspector. "Mariya was previously at Oriole (and Senza prior to that), and B.K. and Sangtae have been in Chicago a long time. It's a great

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## Ryan Murphy's first new Netflix show is a teenage election drama

'The Politician' a tough role for Chicago trans actor Theo Germaine



**NINA METZ**  
*Chicago Close-up*

After making his name at Fox, Ryan Murphy left the studio for a \$300 million deal at Netflix. "The Politician" is his first new show on the streaming service, with a high school senior at its center named Payton (Ben Platt) who is obsessed with securing the role of class president. The show has all the expected stylized Murphy hallmarks: The high drama satire of unfettered ambition, displays of wealth (skewed but also filmed with an aspirational gaze) and dialogue that occasionally ping-pongs at a frenetic pace.

That speed was reflected behind the scenes as well when it came to casting the role of James, a transgender classmate and one of Payton's fully committed, hilariously savvy campaign managers. Consider the timeline: Within a week, trans actor Theo Germaine (who is based in Chicago) sent in a taped audition, landed the part and flew to Los Angeles for a costume fitting



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Chicago actor Theo Germaine plays a high school-age campaign manager in the Ryan Murphy Netflix series "The Politician."

days before filming began.

That's not typical. Often the process can extend to several callbacks and a final audition in front of network heads.

Not for Germaine. "I was working at Wormhole coffee shop in Wicker Park and received a call on a Tuesday. My agency — I work with Gray Talent in Chicago — they were like: 'Hey, there's a self-tape request, we don't have a ton of information about this project, it's super-secretive, but it's this new Netflix show called 'The Politician' from Ryan Murphy.' So I did all the research that I could, and two days later went into the office and did a self-tape."

By Monday, Germaine was

"clocking out of work at the coffee shop and got a call and they were like, 'We don't know how this happened already but you have an offer, you booked it!'"

"And I remember I freaked out in the coffee shop and screamed a whole bunch! And then I ran outside and a rainstorm started and I was running around in the rain in the street, and all the people sitting at the counter at the front windows in Wormhole were like, what is this crazy person doing? I had to be in Los Angeles by Thursday, so I quit my job and tied up all my loose ends. I didn't even know what was going on, I just said 'yes' and

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Ben Platt stars in the Netflix series "The Politician."

## Perfect pitch leads Platt to 'Politician'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — To hear Ben Platt describe it, producer Ryan Murphy's pitch for him to star in the new Netflix series "The Politician" had all the planning, precision and vision of a successful presidential campaign.

"He said, 'OK, the show is called 'The Politician.' The character's Peyton Hobart. This is the content of the character. I want Gwyneth Paltrow to play a mother. The world's going to look like this. This is going to be eight episodes. If we go this many seasons, you'll end up here,'" Platt said of their meeting.

He signed on after hearing Murphy's description of the character: a "borderline sociopathic-egomaniacal-ambitious witty man." It's a departure from Platt's star-making role, the sweet, socially awkward title character of Broadway's "Dear Evan Hansen."

"To me, that was, as an actor, the most delicious possible possibility."

Platt wasn't the only actor who Murphy wooed with a perfect pitch. Jessica Lange, who has won two Emmy Awards starring in Murphy's "American Horror Story" series, said the producer knew just how to get her to sign on.

"He reels me in because he knows what I like," said Lange, who plays the shady grandmother of Hobart's running mate. "So, then he'll drop the couple things here and there: 'She went to Hollywood. She wanted to be Vanna White. She's from West Virginia. She got pregnant when she was a teenager. She was ...' And I can see it all coming. So, you know, I end up saying, 'Yeah, I'll do it.'"

— Associated Press



ANDER GILLENEA/GETTY-AFF

**Venting:** While Donald Sutherland has never shied from speaking his mind, recent events have lent his voice extra urgency. "The attitude at the U.N. is bull----," said the Canadian actor, echoing the frustrations of climate activist Greta Thunberg that world leaders are not reacting with sufficient gravity to the crisis of climate change. "(In China) individuals now have to pollinate flowers because there are no more bees. When you're driving your car, there are no more bugs on your windshield. We've lost 2.5 billion birds," Sutherland said from the San Sebastian Film Festival. "That's what we should be talking about."

**Ailing:** Kylie Jenner has been hospitalized with an undisclosed illness and will have to skip a planned cosmetics rollout at Paris Fashion Week. The social media star and makeup mogul said on Twitter that she's "really sick and unable to travel."

**Accusing:** The New York Post reports that the initial accuser, as well as "a number of women" with "fresh" claims against former "Today" show anchor Matt Lauer, have spoken to Ronan Farrow for his new book, "Catch and Kill," out Oct. 15. The book builds on the reporting Farrow did for the New Yorker on sexual assault allegations against producer Harvey Weinstein and other powerful men.

**Sept. 27 birthdays:** Actor Wilford Brimley is 85. Singer-actor Meat Loaf is 72. Actress Liz Torres is 72. Comedian Marc Maron is 56. Actress Gwyneth Paltrow is 47. Rapper Lil' Wayne is 37. Singer Avril Lavigne is 35. Actor Sam Lerner is 27.



# ASK AMY

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## Trying to regain trust after betrayal

**Dear Amy:** My husband met a woman at work, and they've become friends. I didn't find out about her until my husband came to visit me at my job and said something was on his mind. He told me about this friend and how they had shared a kiss and had been "sexting." He told me he'd sent her a picture of his privates. Of course, I demanded that he delete her phone numbers, pictures and Facebook-related items, which he did.

A month or two later, he asked if he could get her phone number and take a picture with her, as she was leaving that place of employment. I said, "You know how I feel, but I'll leave it up to you." He ended up retrieving her phone number and getting a photo with her.

I feel like they should have no contact at all, but then I'm told I'm too jealous and that they're just friends. She has expressed romantic feelings for him.

I have endured suicidal thoughts because I felt like I was losing my husband and my marriage. I live day by day, but the pain of what has happened eats at me.

Am I crazy for feeling this way?

— Betrayed

**Dear Betrayed:** You are not "crazy." You are feeling your feelings, and you have every right to your authentic reaction to this betrayal.

If you are having suicidal thoughts, it is vital that you reach out for help and counsel. You can call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (800-273-8255) or chat online with a counselor (suicidepreventionlifeline.org). The Crisis Text Line also provides

lifesaving connection and support: Text 741741 to connect with a counselor.

Your husband betrayed you and is now trying to gaslight you to escape from taking responsibility for causing this distress. Of course you feel vulnerable and jealous. This is a direct and understandable consequence of his behavior.

If he is motivated to restore trust, I believe it is possible, but not without a commitment to heal — and using professional help. You should do everything you need to do (talk to friends and family, write, read, pursue interests and hobbies) to cope with your daily emotional challenges. Even if your husband won't see a therapist, you should. The best book I've encountered on working through a period of broken trust is: "Not Just Friends: Rebuilding Trust and Recovering Your Sanity After Infidelity," by Shirley P. Glass (2004, Atria Books).

One essential wisdom conveyed is that in order to regain trust, the offending partner (your husband) should have NO contact with the outside party. So your instincts to ask him to discontinue all contact were 100% correct.

**Dear Amy:** My wife and I (in our 70s and healthy) are diligent in planning for our deaths. We have our major assets in a trust, have wills, have durable powers of attorney for health care and other matters, have paid for cremation and have sent instructions to the survivor trustees.

We do not have children but do have a large and close extended family of siblings, nieces, nephews, and friends. We have regu-

lar gatherings on both sides of the family and with friends.

There seems to be a societal expectation that everyone who dies has a memorial service. I have no religious need for a service. If anyone feels a need to say goodbye after my death, they could do so privately, or add a five-minute sidebar to the next gathering planned for some other (presumably happier) purpose.

I would simply put in my obituary that the family will celebrate my life privately. My wife is OK with whatever I wish. Your thoughts?

— Planning Grand Exit

**Dear Planning:** I think we've all heard or read about people who have large celebratory parties before their deaths. You seem like the perfect person to plan your own end-of-life celebration.

Otherwise, yes, I'm with you. If you don't want a memorial service, then make your wishes known.

**Dear Amy:** I wept at your compassionate response to "Don't Know How to Let Go," from the alcoholic mother (in recovery) who wanted to reunite with her estranged daughter.

Thank you for seeing through her question and focusing on the daughter's needs and hurts. I was so moved by it.

— Admiring

**Dear Admiring:** Well, I've been there.

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# Metz

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was on a plane."

The characters working on Payton's campaign are preternaturally shrewd and forever strategizing. They talk like battle-hardened adults. Germaine used the non-fiction book "The Audacity to Win: The Inside Story and Lessons of Barack Obama's Historic Victory" by campaign manager David Plouffe as a resource. "And I started watching a ton of videos and I just tried to get savvy. The show is about politics, but it's also about the theater of politics and modern elections. It's almost like these kids are not experiencing youth because they're just so driven. And there's something that's also very capitalistic about that. It's like they've all turned themselves into machines to make this thing happen."

Germaine said producers specifically wanted a trans-masculine actor for the role. But that element of the character's background isn't part of the storyline. It doesn't even come up in conversation.

"I think Ben (Platt) said something in an article, which was that everybody is a little bit queer on the show. There's a fluidity that



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Strategizing on "The Politician," from left: Theo Germaine, Ben Platt and Laura Dreyfuss.

kind of exists so that James' story doesn't have to be — for once — about his gender identity. He's just a high school boy who gets to live his life and the story is about trying to get his friend to win the election."

That actually presented a challenge, Germaine said.

"I went through waves of feelings about that. At first I was like, oh my gosh, this is so exciting. And then I was like, oh no — should it be talked about? I had a conversation with Janet Mock, who is one of the directors who worked on the show and I was like: 'Hey, is this weird that it's not even mentioned?' And she was like, 'No, I don't think so. Just roll with it. This is how it should be.'" (A prominent trans rights author and activist, Mock's TV

credits also include "Pose.")

"And I think that's something that's starting to happen a little bit. But to be in that position where I'm playing someone and it's not about gender identity, that was definitely scary to — what am I trying to say ... I think when it's harder to get cast in things, you feel like you need to represent everybody. And part of my initial anxiety over the character's trajectory not being about his gender identity was: Oh no, am I erasing myself? Or am I not representing other trans people well?"

"And in reality it's like, this is what should be happening. There's a time and

a place and stories that need to be told that are more specifically connected to that — but also, trans people should be getting calls to audition for things like this anyway. A trans woman needs to play the super villain and a trans man needs to be the romantic lead and a non-binary person needs to be a college professor."

On the show, James' pronouns are he/him; Germaine's pronouns are they/them but said he/him is OK as well.

Originally from Murphysboro, a rural town near Carbondale, Germaine studied acting at the University of Illinois before

moving to Chicago, where they landed roles in productions at the Goodman, Writers and Steppenwolf.

"I was like, I want to work as an actor and I don't want to go to New York or Los Angeles because I feel like I'm going to get swallowed. I moved up here because I got signed with an agent right out of school. I got very lucky that way. And they just started sending me on TV and film auditions. The first TV audition I did was for 'Empire' and I had no idea what I was doing — I was a disaster."

Germaine has since done work on a couple of web series and the indie film "Holy Trinity" (which screens Friday at the Music Box), but "The Politician" is their first major TV series.

"I always wanted to do TV and film but I didn't really have access to studying it. We had one semester in college where it was like: Do a fake 'Saturday Night Live' audition and kind of learn how to do a monologue on camera. But really it's a theater school. It's a Shakespeare school. And I went there because it was what I could afford."

Germaine also has a starring role on the upcoming Showtime series "Work in Progress," a dark comedy filmed entirely in Chicago that premieres in December. The show's creators are longtime improvisors Abby McEnany and Tim Mason. A co-writer and executive producer on the show is Lilly Wachowski, best known as one-half of the filmmaking team behind "The Matrix" films. Like Janet Mock, Wachowski is another prominent trans filmmaker working behind the scenes who was a valuable resource for Germaine.

Stylistically the show is rooted in the comedy and pain of everyday life, whereas "The Politician" is "more about this Shakespeare-level drama and these big choices and these costumes and this curated world," said Germaine.

About those costumes: "I'm going to sound like such a little country boy when I say this but, when

we started doing costume fittings on 'The Politician' it was the first time I had really understood what it felt like to wear clothes tailored to you. I'm used to thrifting at Goodwill. I face a lot of stuff in everyday life where I'm constantly getting misgendered and it's really annoying. So to be like, wow this is menswear and it fits me? Cool! It made me feel really good. To wear clothes that I like and have them fit was so cool and exciting."

Filming on "Work in Progress" began in August and Germaine wrapped last Friday. "I love Theo, they're phenomenal," McEnany said, "and we were lucky we found them."

Germaine is in New York this week for "The Politician's" premiere. But they plan to be back.

"I'm super stubborn about trying to stay in Chicago and doing work here."

"I came back after 'The Politician' in December and I hid for a long time because I was overwhelmed. And as soon as people figured out that I came back they were like, you should be in LA and going to meetings. And I've had quite a lot of industry professionals be like, 'You do need to be out here.' And I understand — but I want to try it this way first."

"It's been working so far and I really want to make more television and film here. And I want to write here. So many of my peers who are actors who are trans, I am angered and maddened by people not being seen. And I want to make people feel seen. And I want to get people work. So maybe a way to do that is to figure out how to make a lot of stuff happen here."

"I'm in a position where I'm living in Chicago half the time and somewhere else the other half because of work and I'm cool with that. But I'm definitely not in a spot where I want to relocate somewhere full-time yet. Who knows what could happen, for in the immediate future I have a lease here."

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# Chicagoan Kadan goes forward on 'The Voice'

Her performance wins big approval from show's judges

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Chicago native Katie Kadan moved on to the next round of NBC's "The Voice" in the show's season premiere Monday.

Kadan, 38, who lives in Jefferson Park, is a professional musician in Chicago and has been performing in the city's blues music scene for eight years. Kadan got her start in music in her hometown of Summit and as a member of her church choir.

"I grew up singing with my family," Kadan said in an interview with the



Chicagoan Katie Kadan performs "Baby I Love You" by Aretha Franklin on the season premiere of "The Voice."

Tribune. "My mom always sang with us as kids.

"I've been at church harmonizing since I was 3 years old."

Citing Gladys Knight and Aretha Franklin as some of her musical inspirations, Kadan delved into folk music in her youth.

She has since studied opera and the blues, describing her current sound as soul-infused with a bit of rock.

"I wanted to sing it out," she said.

Dennis Nuccio, a private piano teacher based out of Garfield Ridge, remembers teaching Kadan over 10 years ago and recognized her talent immediately. Nuccio said he taught her how to read music.

"How can I forget her?" Nuccio told the Tribune. "When she came to me she could already play.

"She played by ear mostly and improvised and hit the pocket really good. Some of those things you can't learn with lessons."

Kadan was the first

artist to sing on the show that tapes in Universal City, California, surprising this season's coaches with her performance of "Baby I Love You" by Aretha Franklin.

Artist and coach on the show John Legend turned his chair almost immediately, with Blake Shelton and Kelly Clarkson quickly following. Gwen Stefani also turned her chair in the middle of Kadan's performance.

"I was afraid to perform. I was a chubby chick living in a skinny girl's world, so I didn't feel too good about it, but now I'm OK," Kadan said after her performance.

The coaches fought to have Kadan join their team, with Shelton men-

tioning he visited Chicago last week and felt a connection with the city.

"Oh great, you got some Garrett's popcorn," Clarkson said. "You're not going to get her."

Kadan ultimately picked Legend to be her coach.

"It felt amazing, it was so thrilling," Kadan told the Tribune. "I felt like all the hard work I put in in finding myself and my sound paid off.

"Sometimes as musicians we can all be hard on ourselves, and to have four iconic artists tell me that I'm great feels spectacular and helps me feel very proud of myself."

"The Voice" airs Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on NBC.

# Filmmaker investigates brother's death in Vietnam

Peter McDowell's 'Jimmy in Saigon' intensely personal



RICK KOGAN  
Sidewalks

The scars of the Vietnam War remain. You can see them in the haunted eyes of now aged and homeless veterans, trying to scratch out a living selling Street-wise on street corners, in the broken bodies sitting in VA hospital waiting rooms. They exist in the nightmares of those who came back alive from that once blood-soaked foreign land. They mark the hearts of the friends and family members who endure the loss of someone they once loved.

Peter McDowell is such a person. His eldest sibling Jimmy died in Vietnam on June 6, 1972. Peter was 5 and living with his parents and four older siblings in downstate Champaign. The family got the news by telegram. Jimmy was 24.

"At 5, I knew that something terrible had happened, but I didn't quite understand," McDowell said. "There was chaos in the house. Everyone was weeping."

The tears would dry. Life went on. Peter attended grammar school and high school in Champaign and college at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he earned a degree in French in 1989. He then got an MA in Business-Arts Administration from the University of Wisconsin. From 1997 to 2006 he was a program director for Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE), presenting and producing more than 1,000 music, dance, film/video and theater performances.

He then founded Peter



Peter McDowell, second from right, with some filmmaking colleagues in Vietnam. McDowell has spent nearly a decade creating "Jimmy in Saigon," a movie about the life of his older brother Jimmy.

McDowell Arts Consulting and worked with artists and arts organizations across the country. He continued with that while also being the director of development for American Friends of the Louvre in Los Angeles, where he now lives.

Amid all this professional activity, he was increasingly drawn to exploring his brother's life.

"He had been the lynchpin of our family," he said. "I wanted to try to understand the pall his death had cast over us all."

And so nearly a decade ago he began the journey that has resulted in "Jimmy in Saigon," McDowell's documentary about the brother he had barely known. "I was not so much obsessed with how he had died but rather the effect his death had on our family," he said. "Did we grieve enough? I don't think we did. And there were so many unanswered questions about Jimmy's short life."

Jimmy was drafted into the U.S. Army after dropping out of the University of Chicago. He went to Vietnam, where he was a clerk at the air base at Bien Hoa, about 16 miles northeast of Saigon.

"He was away from any real battles," says Peter. "But I know that some of what he saw was terrifying. There was a lot of tragedy there that touched everybody."

Jimmy returned to Champaign after his tour of duty but within months decided, mystifying and alarming his family and friends, to return to live as a civilian in Vietnam where war still raged.

A year later came the news of his death. Peter was told at the time by his family that "my brother died of some terrible tropical disease" but over the years would come to learn that it and the life his brother led in Vietnam were much more complicated.

The family had kept, and the film features, the nearly

200 letters that Jimmy wrote, mostly to his parents and some to friends. The film also has many family photos and home movies, poignant in capturing moments of childhood innocence.

"But his last years were very secretive," says Peter.

Peter wanted to uncover those secrets and to "put together a mosaic" of his brother's life. He grew curious if his brother, like so many soldiers, had been using drugs and if that may have contributed to his death. Peter set about trying to meet and interview everyone across the world who had known his brother. This has taken him to Paris and Vietnam, to friends and classmates and, most intimately, to family members.

"My two brothers, two sisters and our mom were all very supportive, at first," he says. "My mom didn't quite get the big ambitions I had for this film and once she realized that this might be something that would be

seen by a great many people, she became a bit uneasy. But we have talked through it and she has finally come around."

It is expensive to fly around the globe and to make a movie. McDowell has spent much of his own money to do so and raised more through internet fundraising sites and benefit events, such as the one taking place at 6 p.m. Friday at the Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave. It will feature a performance by singer/songwriter Nora O'Connor, food and drinks, a silent auction and a talk by McDowell. Attendees will also get a chance to see 14 minutes of the film, a "first look" which has yet to be shown publicly; there are short videos at jimmyinsaiagon.com.

I have seen those 14 minutes and can tell you that it will grab you. Hand-somely filmed and filled with very forthcoming, honest and emotional interviews, it has the feel of a detective story and provides a fantastic foundation for the feature length finished film.

The movie's executive producer is native Chicagoan Dan Savage, the syndicated columnist, author and LGBT activist. He and Peter met while in college. "Dan was my first boyfriend and we were partners for five years," says McDowell. "That was 30 years ago but he has always been fascinated with the story of my brother. So, when I told him I was thinking of making this movie, he was enthusiastic and has been incredibly supportive."

Savage told his 355,000 Twitter followers that "Jimmy in Saigon" is "a fascinating story and worthy project." His media expertise and popularity will certainly help give a boost to the film, which McDowell says will be completed early next year, in time for it to be submitted for inclusion in the prestigious Sundance Film Festival and other cinematic showcases.

Though it is an intensely personal journey, "Jimmy in Saigon" is filled with such universal themes as grief, family secrets, loss, love and war. McDowell says that one of the reasons for making the film was to "finally have peace in the family." He also says that he was shadowed by a philosophy that his brother expressed in one of his letters home: "One can do a lot of living in a short time. Or of course, just the opposite."

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# Michelin

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representation of local talent."

Also getting its first Michelin star is Yugen, a high-end, contemporary Asian (though chiefly Japanese) restaurant by chef Mari Katsumura, who previously worked at Entente and Grace (among others) and is the daughter of Nobuko Katsumura and the late Yoshi Katsumura, a beloved chef in Lakeview.

Michelin finally gave star recognition to Next, the Alinea Group restaurant that opened in 2011. For years, it has been assumed that Next's conceptual changes (three vastly different themes per year) made it difficult for inspectors to get a sense of the restaurant's exactness.

"Well, that's exactly right," the chief inspector said. "Having said that, we've now seen the majority of Next's menus, and it's clear to us that, regardless of the reconception and reinvention, diners are going to have an excellent meal, really interesting food with excellent tech-

nique, and an experience consistent to the point that we feel very comfortable awarding a star."

As the Michelin Man giveth, so doth he occasionally taketh away.

Dropped from the one-star ranks are Dusek's Board and Beer and Roister, both of which experienced chef changes since the last Michelin Guide.

But change isn't necessarily costly. Band of Bohemia and Temporis both had significant chef changes this year but retained their respective stars, and Entente, which this year moved to River North from its original Lakeview location, kept its star. In all, 16 of 18 of Chicago's one-star restaurants last year remain among the 2020 recipients.

There were no changes at the upper levels. Alinea received the maximum three Michelin stars for the 10th consecutive year; Acadia, Oriole and Smyth all kept their two-star rankings.

Conspicuous by its absence is Kyoten, an ambitious omakase restaurant that opened earlier this year in Logan Square. Chef and owner Otto Phan had

spoken frankly about pursuing Michelin recognition when he moved his restaurant from Austin, Texas.

But Michelin didn't see it that way.

"We had meals that didn't quite impress upon us that (Kyoten) was at the one-star level," the chief inspector said.

It was also "wait until next year" for several restaurants that might have hoped for a Michelin star, such as Bellemore, Brass Heart, Brindille, Momotaro, Monteverde and S.K.Y. The chief inspector mentioned Brass Heart, Momotaro and S.K.Y. as restaurants to which inspectors are especially eager to return.

In all, 25 Chicago restaurants received one or more Michelin stars, compared to 22 in the 2019 guide and 25 in the 2018 guide. The all-time high for Chicago was set in the 2017 guide, when 26 restaurants were recognized.

The 2020 guide, which includes Bib Gourmand designees (good-quality food at a good value) and Plate designations (recommended), lists nearly 200 Chicago restaurants.

The book goes on sale

Monday at major booksellers. Suggested retail price is \$18.99.

**The complete list of Chicago restaurants earning Michelin stars:**

**THREE STARS**  
Alinea

**TWO STARS**  
Acadia  
Oriole  
Smyth

**ONE STAR**  
Band of Bohemia  
Blackbird  
Boka  
EL Ideas  
Elizabeth  
Elske  
Entente  
Everest  
Goosefoot  
Kikko (NEW)  
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'JUDY' ★★★

# Superstar's last stand

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

For an actress, the role of Judy Garland courts comparison to climbing Mount Everest. Close, but it's more like scaling Everest while Everest crumbles beneath your feet. And you have to lug a floor mic up the crumbling mountain with all the rest of your gear, whether you're lip-syncing those famous songs or not.

In the new film "Judy" Renee Zellweger does not lip-sync. She sings. Zellweger's voice isn't much like Garland's; it's higher, smaller, tighter. But you buy it as part of a fascinating, fully committed performance. The movie's pretty good; though she's hardly alone, Zellweger makes it worth seeing.

"The slippery slope to a fade-out": That's how the real Garland characterized her dreaded, worst-case career path, after MGM dropped her in the middle of filming "Annie Get Your Gun." "Judy" takes place at slope's bottom. It's a small film about a huge personality, set in December 1968 and early 1969, a few months before Garland's fatal accidental overdose.

We're in London. The superstar, 46 at the time, has booked a badly needed engagement at the Talk of the Town nightclub. Garland, an erratic vagabond of a performer and a mother, needs the money; she has set her sights on winning a custody battle with her ex-husband and ex-manager, Sid Luft, played with subtle exasperation and no little affection by Rufus Sewell.

Garland's oldest child, Liza Minnelli (played in a stateside cameo by Gemma-Leah Devereux), is up and grown. Young Lorna Luft (Bella Ramsey) and brother Joey (Lewin Lloyd), on the other hand, are still children, craving some steadiness, reliability, calm.

"Judy" has four key relationships on its agenda. One involves Garland's fifth and final husband, Mickey Deans (Finn Wittrock), whose love for Judy, like his business acumen, seems suspect to many in her temporary London surroundings. Another spoke in the movie's wheel connects Judy to her handler, Rosalyn Wilder (Jessie Buckley, fantastically natural and true here), a non-sense Englishwoman.



DAVID HINDLEY/ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Renee Zellweger stars as Judy Garland in "Judy."

A third spoke connects present-day Garland to memories of a tough, debilitating, chemically addled adolescence. Flashbacks to the filming of "The Wizard of Oz" depict a menacing Louis B. Mayer (Richard Cordery), whom Garland later claimed groped her repeatedly, trying to bring his young box office attraction to heel. Darci Shaw plays the teenage Garland.

The flashbacks work well enough, but "Judy" fares best when it concentrates on Zellweger's turn. We see

Judy preparing for (or avoiding) her imminent nightclub opening, going over material with her musical director (Royce Pierreson), grappling with her various demons and insecurities. Andy Nyman and Daniel Cerqueira go to town as two of screenwriter Tom Edge's fictional creations, a gay couple ardently devoted to Garland.

Directed with modestly budget flair by Rupert Goold, "Judy" is a frankly theatrical movie, equal parts backstage drama and

onstage drama. The physical transformation of Zellweger is quite remarkable; she holds her shoulders a whole new way (Garland had spine troubles her entire life), and without getting into heavy-duty prosthetics, the actress evokes the ultra-stylized, flailing-nerve-endings performance details with real assurance.

"Judy" reinvents no wheels, and climbs no cinematic summits. I don't want to make grand claims for it; I also hope people

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for substance abuse, thematic content, some strong language and smoking)

**Running time:** 1:57

find it. With excellent support from Buckley and Sewell, among others, Zellweger's film — and it is hers — creates an intimate illusion that feels authentic, witty and affecting.

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FILM4 PRODUCTIONS

Marchant Davis in "The Day Shall Come," co-written and directed by Christopher Morris.

'THE DAY SHALL COME' ★★★

## Kendrick offers tenderness along with her FBI entrapment

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

"The Day Shall Come" believes in disconcerting satire for discombobulated times. It's messy, and hindered by some scattered storytelling in the crucial first 15 minutes, when it would've benefited from a more streamlined orientation session.

But hang in there. The jokes, mostly bitter, deadpan asides in a depiction of U.S. anti-terrorist activity as its own form of domestic terrorism, arrive just in time. The pacing's both swift and, in proud, sour comic tradition, Swiftian.

The setting is Miami, though "The Day Shall Come" uses locales in the Dominican Republic to double as Florida. FBI counterterrorism whiz Kendra Glack, played by Anna Kendrick in stern emotional lockdown mode, needs a "win" in the war on terror, to please her superior (Denis O'Hare, master of the deadpan inanity) and the higher-ups in Homeland Security.

Bingo! A useful scapegoat with possible small-scale terrorist tendencies emerges in the form of Moses Al Shabaz (newcomer Marchant Davis). He's a loving family man and self-proclaimed prophet to his extremely small but devoted group of

**No MPAA rating** (some language and violence)

**Running time:** 1:28

**Playing:** VOD streaming on IFC starting Sept. 27.

followers — four, and counting.

Moses, his wife Venus (Danielle Brooks) and their young children live at their ramshackle "community farm and mission." They're behind on the rent, though. Moses is desperate. The timing's right for Kendra, the sympathetic center in a movie about set-ups and fake-outs, to pose as a terrorism sponsor with ready cash.

The scam involves Kendra deploying an unsavory pedophile of a Syrian informant (Kayvan Novak) in the FBI's entrapment scheme. Kendra and company place a fake nuke in Moses' hands, in a narrative turn that brings in another set of undercover agents posing as arms-dealing Nazis. The resulting "non-nuclear nuclear emergency" culminates in a nighttime siege at a doughnut shop, with scads of state and federal law enforcement, overwhelmingly white, bearing arms against their black and brown targets.

In other words "The Day Shall Come" is chasing

more than one kind of comedy. It comes from British comedy veteran Christopher Morris, who directed and co-wrote the script with Jesse Armstrong. Nine years ago, in a very different world, Morris made "Four Lions," a terrifically nervy satire on post-9/11 jihadism set among a doltish collective of British Pakistani terrorists. "The Day Shall Come" is a less distinctive achievement. While newcomer Davis does well enough as Moses, the character's vaguely written and more of an observer than a participant in his own story.

Still, the laughs are frequent, if despairing. And the way Davis tosses off a quick salutation to a comrade early on — "May you live to see the accidental dominance of the white race overthrown!" — is just right. The best bits fly fast and low, as when O'Hare's FBI supervisor, born to rise in the ranks by showing as little initiative as possible, explains to Kendrick's well-meaning agent that the phrase "non-nuclear nuclear emergency" makes perfect sense. The trick, he says, is separating the two "nuclear"s with a pause long enough to eliminate the contradiction.

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'HOLY TRINITY' ★★

## This Chicago dominatrix can listen to dead people

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Bracingly sex-positive in all directions, if oddly flat as a performance vehicle, "Holy Trinity" marks the feature filmmaking debut of Molly Hewitt, who produced, wrote, directed and stars in this Chicago-made indie playing the Music Box Friday and Tuesday.

Hewitt has an promising eye for explosions of color, and for dreamlike imagery induced by the protagonist's addiction to a curious substance: the contents of a "room clearing spray," dispensed by aerosol can and huffed by the title character throughout. "Holy Trinity" takes place in an alternate-universe edition of Chicago, inspired by the Pilsen neighborhood. Story goes like this: Dominatrix Trinity, who has a steady lover in musician Baby (Theo Germaine), discovers a new and marketable supernatural sideline. Whatever's in that spray-can product she craves makes her hear dead people — the voices of her submissive customers' scolding parents, for exam-

**Not rated** (graphic nudity, sexual material, language)

**Running time:** 1:37

**Playing:** At the Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport Ave.; plays Friday and Tuesday only.

ple. Rushed and overlapping, these voices fill the soundtrack whenever Trinity passes anyone by on the sidewalk.

Hewitt (who goes by they/them? pronouns) strives to get their audience thinking about the intersections between sexuality and spirituality, especially in the queer, trans, non-hetero realms of modern life. As Trinity becomes "internet famous" for her newfound spiritual connection to those who have passed on, life gets extremely complicated. Before long, Baby's left in a relational corner, wondering if Trinity has changed beyond recognition. "If this thing really is a gift," he says to her at one tipping point, "then why are you letting it get in the way of things that are already

good?"

Now and then the dialogue rises above the expedient and the strenuous. "Holy Trinity" imagines a modern world where every product on every shelf in every store comes from a sinister multinational company called Glamhag. The production design by Mood Killer works in sync with Greg Stephen Reigh's retina-splitting cinematography. The eyeblink editing rhythms of the dream sequences keep things lively, where and when they can. The cast brings more sincerity than seasoning to the proceedings; scene to scene "Holy Trinity" plip-plops along, forcing a lot of the comedy, playing against the performers' authenticity. I did, however, smile at the Catholic priest drinking from a mug labeled HOLY WATER in big, blaring Glamhag letters.

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MUSIC BOX THEATRE

Trinity is an independent, sex-positive millennial working as a dominatrix in Chicago. After an incident huffing her drug of choice — a mysterious aerosol can from the ubiquitous Glamhag brand — she finds herself with a newfound gift for speaking to the dead.

## Phillips

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celebrate the first African American anything," she told me. "And yet, when we look at what's happening across our culture, we've had a lot of significant black firsts only recently: the Obama presidency, Lonnie Bunch appointed as head of the Smithsonian Institution (and) Elizabeth Alexander running the Mellon Foundation. This is significant

movement! And it demonstrates that there are lot of incredibly talented people ready to move into all kinds of roles if someone at the very top flips the switch."

The first-black-host language phrasing, Stewart reflected, "is something of a double-edged thing. But it's a necessary double-edged thing. We should celebrate these firsts."

Added Gil Robertson, president of the African-American Film Critics Association based in Los Angeles: "This speaks to

TCM's commitment to recognizing diverse audiences. As an academic she's offering a different take on these films, and all kinds of films. She brings a lot of value to this role that may, in time, expand. At least I hope it does."

Stewart and I met at Peach's at Currency Exchange Cafe, a terrific component of the radically transforming "Arts Block," thanks primarily to UChicago, underneath the Green Line "L" on East Garfield Boulevard in the

Washington Park neighborhood.

There's a lot of well-spent university money invested in this block. On the corner of Garfield Boulevard and Prairie Avenue sits the renovated two-story Arts Incubator, realized by Theater Gates and now overseen by Stewart.

"We need more spaces for community engagement with South Siders," Stewart said. "For so long, this side of Washington Park has been like an ocean between the university and the sur-

rounding communities. But we're starting to build bridges."

Hosting TCM's "Silent Sunday Nights" represents a different kind of arts and public life, with Stewart expanding her national role in cinema history and awareness. The TCM marketing team has been typically savvy about introducing its newest host and letting her be the vibrant, engaging cinema studies educator on camera. In Atlanta a few weeks ago she filmed her first batch of

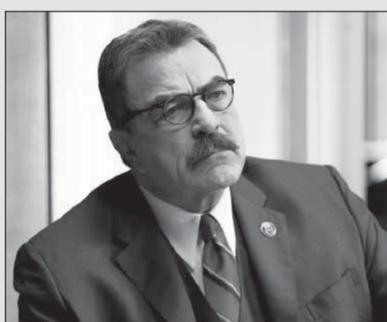
TCM intros — three months' work of weekly appearances.

And this Sunday night the 1912 version of "Cleopatra," with turn-of-the-century stage star Helen Gardner as the Egyptian queen, airs at 11:45 p.m. Chicago time, intro'd and outro'd by Professor Stewart.

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## WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Tom Selleck

**"Blue Bloods"** (9 p.m., CBS): Danny and Baez (Donnie Wahlberg, Marisa Ramirez) have their hands full with a year-old homicide investigation that was brought to their attention by Maggie Gibson (guest star Callie Thorne), a medium who helped them solve an earlier case, in the Season 10 premiere "The Real Deal," which also is the 200th episode of this police series. Elsewhere, Frank (Tom Selleck) tries to find a way to help Lenny Ross (recurring guest star Treat Williams), his ex-partner, after Lenny's daughter is arrested.

**"Hawaii Five-O"** (7 p.m., CBS): When a lethal assassin starts targeting mob bosses on the island, a new ally steps up to assist McGarrett (Alex O'Loughlin) and his team in the Season 10 premiere, "Ua 'eha Ka 'ili I Ka Maka O Ka Ihe," which is Hawaiian for "The Skin Has Been Hurt By the Point of the Spear." On a more emotional note, the members of Five-0 bid goodbye to one of their own. Katrina Law ("Arrow") joins the cast; Rob Morrow guest stars.

**"American Housewife"** (7 p.m., ABC): The Otto clan moves to a new Friday time period with the Season 4 premiere "The Minivan," which takes its title from a family mainstay Katie and Greg (Katy Mixon, Diedrich Bader) are considering selling. As they ponder the move, they look back on some nostalgic moments the vehicle has helped provide. Meanwhile, Oliver (Daniel DiMaggio) suffers a setback in his life plan that forces him to reassess how to achieve his goals.

**"Masters of Illusion"** (7 p.m., CW): Season 6 draws to a close with the finale "Game Show Magic, Money Fun Box, and Breaking the Chain," in which Dean Cain welcomes another diverse slate of magicians from various disciplines of this genre. Acts include Michael Turco, Chipper Lowell, Naathan Phan, Murray Saw-Chuck, Tommy Wind, Andi Gladwin, Francis Menotti and Greg Gleason.

**"Magnum P.I."** (8 p.m., CBS): As Higgins (Perdita Weeks) keeps Magnum (Jay Hernandez) hanging with her decision whether she'll officially become his partner, he accepts the case of a missing wife who saw her boss murdered during a bank robbery in the Season 2 premiere, "Payback for Beginners." Stephen Hill, Tim Kang and Amy Hill also star.

**"Van Helsing"** (9 p.m., Syfy): With the critically important amulet in hand, Vanessa (Kelly Overton) and Lily (recurring guest star Julie Lynn Mortensen), her great-grandmother, manage to escape from Elder Sam (Christopher Heyerdahl) and return to the real world as Season 4 opens with a premiere called "Dark Destiny." Watch for guest appearances by Tricia Helfer as Dracula (!) this season.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer-songwriter Billie Eilish; comic Sebastian Maniscalco.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Patricia Heaton; Tegan and Sara talk and perform.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Anthony Anderson; author Malcolm Gladwell; Melanie Martinez performs; special appearances by Whitney Cummings, Jeff Ross, Natasha Leggero and Henry Winkler.\*

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	<b>NBC</b> 5	Bluff City Law: "Pilot." ©	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) ©					NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Am Housewife (Season Premiere) (N)	Fresh Off the Boat (Season Premiere) (N)	20/20 (Season Premiere) (N) ©				News at 10pm (N) ♦
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	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Canadian Bacon (PG,'95) ** Alan Alda. ©				Once Upon a Crime (PG,'92) * ©		
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	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©	Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show	Cops ©		
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	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		AC360 (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	♦ The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Good Talk
	<b>DISC</b>	BattleBots: "2019 BattleBots World Championship." (N)				Mysteries-Abandoned		Mysteries ♦
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven (N)	Just Roll (N)	Roll With It	Roll With It	Roll With It	Roll With It	Roll With It
	<b>E!</b>	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Kardash ♦
	<b>ESPN</b>	+(6) College Football: Duke at Virginia Tech. (N) (Live)				Scores (N)	College Football (N)	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive
	<b>FREE</b>	♦ Finding Dory	Moana (PG,'16) ***	Voices of Dwayne Johnson. © (SAP)				700 Club (N)
	<b>FX</b>	A Dog's Purpose (PG,'17) **	Voice of Josh Gad. ©			A Dog's Purpose (PG,'17) **		
	<b>HALL</b>	Christmas in Homestead (NR,'16)	Michael Rady. ©			The Sweetest Heart (NR,'18) ©		
<b>HGTV</b>	Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	
<b>HIST</b>	Ancient Aliens ©		(8:02) Ancient Aliens				Aliens ♦	
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
<b>LIFE</b>	When the Bough Breaks (PG-13,'16) **	Morris Chestnut. ©					The Perfect Soulmate ♦	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>	Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)				Campus		Postgame	
<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
<b>Ovation</b>	+(6) The Crow (R,'94) ***	Brandon Lee. Rain Man (R,'88) ***	Dustin Hoffman. ©					
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN ©		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Dateline ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	♦ Two Men	Two Men	Bellator MMA Live (N) ©					
<b>SYFY</b>	+(6:33) Red (PG-13,'10) **	Bruce Willis. ©			Van Helsing (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Futurama ♦		
<b>TBS</b>	+(6) Doctor Strange (PG-13,'16) ***	San Andreas (PG-13,'15) **	Dwayne Johnson. ♦					
<b>TCM</b>	Good News (NR,'47) ***	June Allyson. ©			So This Is College (NR,'29) **			
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days: "True Colors."				90 Day: Other		90 Day ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Answers Creation Hour	Lifestyle	The Three		Life Today	Dare	Cross	
<b>TNT</b>	Suicide Squad (PG-13,'16) **	Will Smith, Jared Leto. ©					The Dark Knight *****	
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAV</b>	My Haunted House ©		Ghost Brothers (N)		Ghost Brothers (N)		Ghost ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
<b>VH1</b>	The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG-13,'09) **	Kristen Stewart. ©					Eclipse ♦	
<b>WE</b>	Love After Lockup ©		Love After Lockup (N) ©		Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.		Love- Loc. ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The Meg (PG-13,'18) **	Jason Statham. ©			Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		Room 104
	<b>HBO2</b>	Our Boys (Subtitled-English)	Ballers ©		Conspiracy Theory (R,'97) **	Mel Gibson. ♦		
	<b>MAX</b>	Ocean's 8 (PG-13,'18) **	Sandra Bullock. ©			(8:55) Mr. & Mrs. Smith ('05) ***		
	<b>SHO</b>	+(6:15) Peppermint ('18) *	Murder in the Bayou (N)			Couples		The Happytime Murders ♦
	<b>STARZ</b>	+(6:06) White Boy Rick **	Power: "King's Gambit."			Vida ©	(9:33) Drunk Parents ♦	
<b>STZNC</b>	+(6:21) Back to School		My Cousin Vinny (R,'92) ***	Joe Pesci. ©			Bone Clctr ♦	

## 'WHERE'S MY ROY COHN?' \*\*\*

## Doc takes dive into lawyer's secrets

BY ANN HORNDAY

The Washington Post

As filmmakers seek to decipher and interpret the current political moment, it's natural — and useful — to go back to where it might have all began. Matt Tyrnauer's absorbing documentary "Where's My Roy Cohn?" about the notorious New York fixer and mentor to Donald Trump, acts as a kind of cinematic begats, ostensibly profiling a man who may be long gone, but whose impulses and pursuit of power live on through his most famous protegee.

In the boisterous, bare-knuckled world of Manhattan finance, Cohn and the young Trump were natural allies, with the Queens real estate developer hiring Cohn to help fight charges of violating the Fair Housing Act, and closely observ-

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ing the ruthless tactics employed by his attorney and his fish-eyed Svengali — tactics that included smearing the enemy, scapegoating the dispossessed, alternately courting and demonizing the press and brazening out any accusations of wrongdoing or mendacity, no matter how well-founded. Sound familiar?

"Where's My Roy Cohn?" finds the roots of its protagonist's M.O. in his parents, whose own marriage, the film suggests, was the result of a Cohn-worthy deal of backroom machinations. Growing up in the Bronx in the 1930s, Cohn

was steeped in the world of political power plays — his father, a judge, was prominent in Democratic politics — as well as deep-seated shame imparted by his overbearing mother. Bright and well-tutored in string-pulling, Cohn graduated from law school and wound up in the thick of anti-Communist investigations in the 1940s, eventually working on the Rosenberg trial and alongside Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Aggressive, single-minded and shrewd, Cohn was also most likely a closeted homosexual, able to wall off (and lie about) his affairs with men while hounding gay government employees out of their jobs.

All of this, as well as Cohn's deep-sixing of various political candidacies, his love of nightlife and the company of young men, is colorfully recounted in

"Where's My Roy Cohn?" In the film, Tyrnauer interviews Cohn's relatives, opponents, journalists who covered him and, with the appearance of dirty-trickster Roger Stone, at least one star student. Despite his obvious aversion to Cohn's most amoral behavior, the filmmaker makes space for sympathy, however confounding, for a man who emerges as constantly battling his own internalized homophobia and anti-Semitism. And he reserves a special place in hell for the swells and socialites who gave him cover, regardless of scruples or lack thereof.

Although "Where's My Roy Cohn?" follows the contours of a conventional biopic, in this case it all leads to intersections that would prove fateful, not just of Cohn and Trump, but Ronald Reagan and Rupert



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Roy Cohn, with a young Donald Trump, in the documentary "Where's My Roy Cohn?"

Murdoch, the latter of whom would become a presidential kingmaker thanks to Cohn's counsel. Interestingly enough, Trump wound up turning his back on Cohn who, having been disbarred for unethical conduct and malfeasance, died of AIDS-related complications in 1986.

The betrayal, as witnesses recount in "Where's My Roy Cohn?," stung the ailing Cohn. But he should have seen it coming from a

rat he had raised from a mouse, so to speak. Today, Cohn-ism — often called the "dark arts" of American politics — has morphed into civic business as usual, wherein truth is malleable, relationships are transactional and ethics are strictly for losers.

"Where's My Roy Cohn?" offers as cogent a primer as any on how we got here. Meanwhile, somewhere down there, Roy Cohn is having the last, bitter laugh.

## 'ABOMINABLE' \*\*\* 1/2

## Kid-friendly adventure tale features stunning sequences

BY KATIE WALSH

Tribune News Service

It can be a rare occurrence to find a kid-friendly animated film these days that actually surprises and delights. Dreamworks' "Abominable," written and co-directed by Jill Culton, does indeed surprise and delight, all while following a familiar hero's journey tale that borrows from favorite friendly creature films. One part "E.T." and one part "King Kong," this fits into the category of movies such as "The Iron Giant," "Lilo & Stitch" and the "How to Train Your Dragon" franchise, where plucky kids bond with strange, exotic creatures and attempt to save them from the capitalistic forces of exploitation. "Abominable" doesn't change this formula; it just

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executes it exceptionally well, with a fresh perspective and plenty of magic.

The creature in question is a Yeti, whom Yi (Chloe Bennet) unexpectedly encounters on the roof of her Shanghai apartment building while he seeks shelter from the predatory Burnish Industries. Chloe has been mourning the loss of her father, yearning for adventure. And in short order, she quickly decides to help the Yeti, whom she nicknames Everest, find his way home. Her pals, the adorably earnest and rotund Peng (Albert Tsai), and his cousin, the suave, phone-ad-

dicted Jin (Tenzing Norgay Trainor), also find themselves on the journey to deposit their new furry friend back in the Himalayas.

Along the way, Yi grapples with grief, family and her identity. This is an emotionally complex journey, because the main characters are slightly older and their emotional range is greater, more nuanced. It's also worth noting this is a film with a specifically Chinese perspective, the culture imprinted in small details and in larger world views and philosophies.

The expected happens: harrowing chase scenes with the nefarious Burnish Industries team on their tail, including the elderly adventurer Mr. Burnish (Eddie Izzard), who loves nature so much he wants to



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From left, Yi (voice of Chloe Bennet), Everest (Joseph Izzo), Jin (Tenzing Norgay Trainor) and Peng (Albert Tsai) in the animated film "Abominable."

possess it all, and his hired zoologist, the two-faced Dr. Zara (Sarah Paulson). But the unexpected also happens too, and frequently. The kids discover that Everest is more than just a large, cuddly friend. He possesses magic powers, turning the natural world into a dreamlike playground, exploding blueberries in Wonka-like fashion, growing dandelions into outrageously sized helicop-

ters. His powers help them return to his Himalayan home, while they discover the magic within themselves.

The animation and production design is stunning, from the neon lights of the urban spaces, to the tiny fishing villages and wide-open spaces the city kids discover on their journey. Everest's wide-grinning visage calls to mind Toothless the dragon. He's a goofy,

loving, puppylike creature who can suddenly harness all the energy of the world with a rumbling basso profundo hum, conjuring lights and vibrations from the ether itself.

The moving message we're left with is universal: If we care for nature and animals with compassion and understanding, there's a larger, unseen magic that just might reveal itself to and through you.

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 27): Articulate dreams into reality this year. Carefully and consistently feather your nest. Generate a satisfying home improvement this winter, before your work takes a turn. Changes in the news require attention next summer, before your career flowers. Ask for what you want and get it.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Choose stability over illusion. Travel interferes with your routines and practices. Slow down for tricky terrain. Imagine a goal completed.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Don't give up on a romantic dream. Stay in action. Keep showing up. Practice for greater strength and endurance. More importantly, have fun.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Family comes first. Support someone you love. All ends well. Imagine a brighter future. A promising opportunity is worth grabbing. Pool your resources.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Avoid distractions to complete a writing project. Make a persuasive case. Edit carefully for best results. Research options and costs.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Study options before committing. Don't fund a fantasy. Do what it takes to meet a challenge. Disciplined efforts get results. Follow a lucrative opportunity.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Minimize risky business. Avoid distractions or silly arguments. Carve time for yourself. A lucky break is available. Adapt your personal plan to changing circumstances.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Get drawn into an imaginative world. Notice the emotional undercurrent. Postpone public tasks for private productivity.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. A team effort reaches a challenging barrier. Resist impulsive moves. Notice details, facts and potential. Work out logistics. Coordinate actions, and pull together.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Discuss work privately. Keep details confidential until your presentation is ready to launch. The competition is fierce. It may take extra effort.

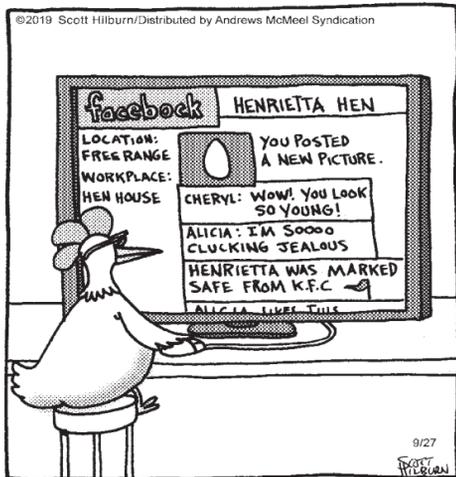
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Discover an unexpected reaction or disruption along the trail. Optimism rules. Don't divulge a secret. Avoid stepping on anyone else.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Don't let financial constraints stop you. What's your vision? Work together to revise your mission statement. Figure out priorities and practices for fulfillment. Invite contribution.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Support your partner, and be supported in time of need. Listen generously. Practice compassion. Expectations fall flat. Release illusions to discover hidden beauty.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>
♠ 62		♠ AKJ875
♥ J874		♥ 95
♦ Q54		♦ Void
♣ A963		♣ 87542
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>
♠ Q10943		♠ Void
♥ 10		♥ AKQ632
♦ 1087		♦ AKJ9632
♣ KQJ10		♣ Void

What would you open with the South hand in today's deal? Non-experts would open two clubs, thinking that they have game in hand. They do, but only in playing strength. The hand might prove disappointing on defense against a spade or a club contract. Experts won't open two clubs with a two-suited hand unless the high-card strength is overwhelming. Enemy pre-emption might make it very difficult to get both of their suits into the auction.

**The bidding:**

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Db1*	4♣
7♥	Pass	Pass	7♠

Db1 All pass  
\*Negative  
**Opening lead: Four of ♦**

When this hand was played in a team game in England some years ago, one table had the auction shown above. South had to settle for down two, doubled. It might have been even worse. East might have doubled seven hearts asking for an unusual lead. After South's one diamond opening, West would have had no trouble finding the killing diamond lead.

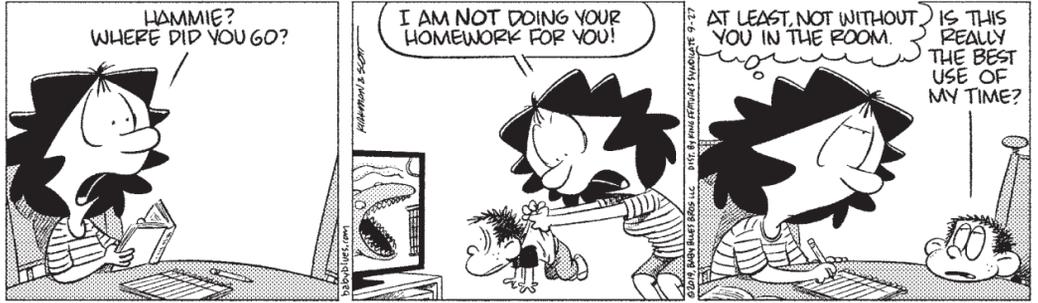
At the other table, the South player opened one heart — one spade by West, two hearts by partner, four spades by East. South also bid seven hearts at that table, but East did double that for an unusual lead. West thought a long time between leading a diamond or leading a club. Diamonds had never been bid at this table, so West's greater club length convinced him to lead a club. South happily ruffed and claimed 13 tricks. It was, perhaps, a bit lucky, but ... nice opening bid decision!

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



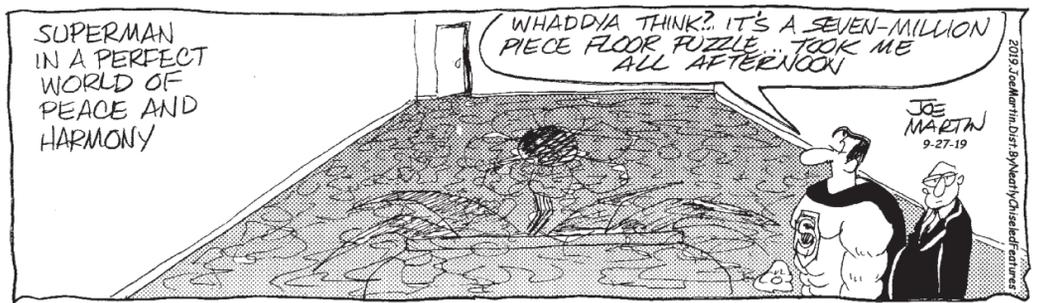
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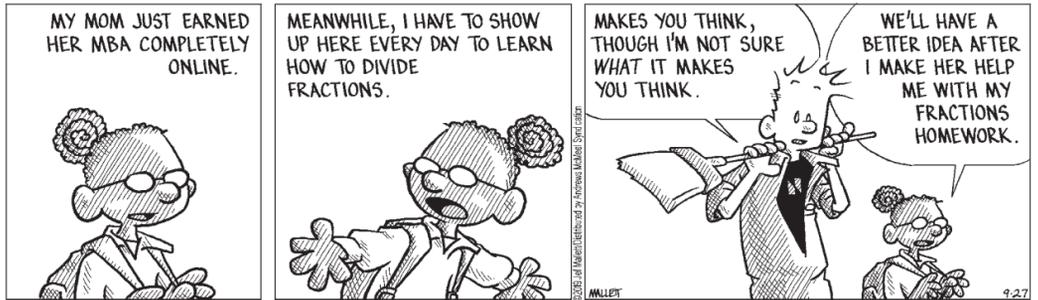
### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City





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FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

NORMAL HIGH: 70°

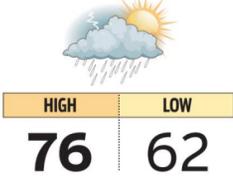
NORMAL LOW: 49°

RECORD HIGH: 91° (1971)

RECORD LOW: 31° (1942)

## Chilling east winds follow thundery downpours

### LOCAL FORECAST



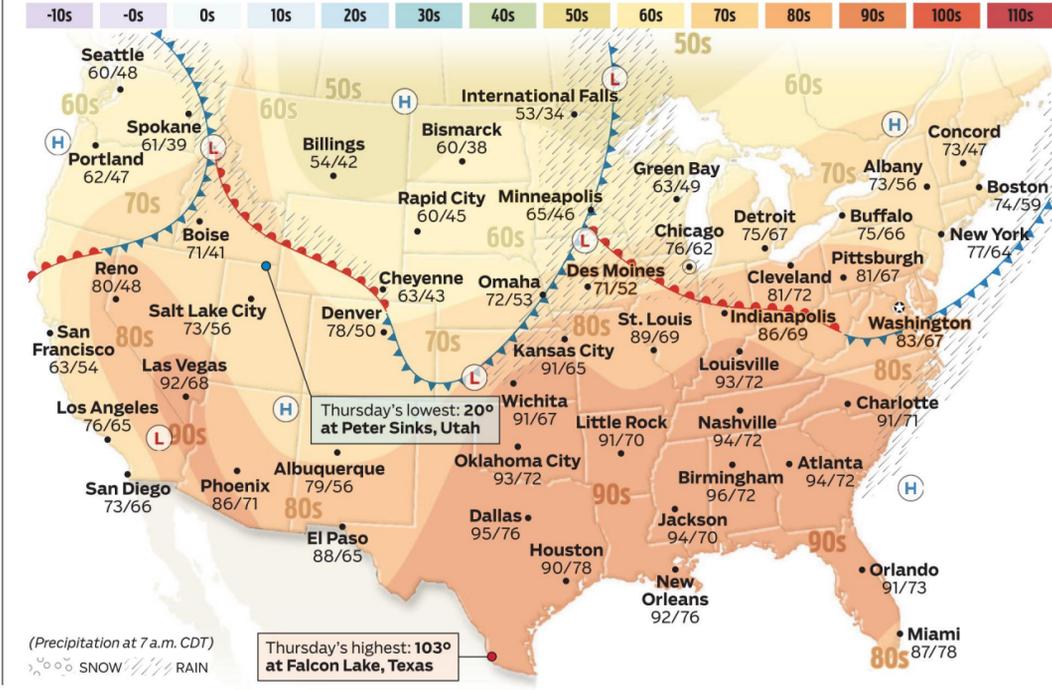
Waves of showers and t-storms – some potentially severe along with flood producing downpours spread over the area ahead of a cold front which will move through from west to east overnight.

Cloudy, breezy, and mild. Scattered a.m. showers become more widespread in the afternoon and into the overnight hours.

Showers/t-storms end from the west moving to our east by Saturday morning.

South winds 15-20 mph gusting in excess of 30 mph turning north overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST

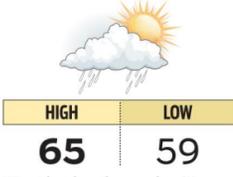


Gusting southwest winds will pump mild moisture laden air over our area Friday with an approaching cold front triggering waves of showers and thunderstorms. Some of these storms could be severe with flood producing downpours possible. Once the front moves east early Saturday, much cooler Canadian source high pressure will follow with easterly winds building waves on Lake Michigan and dangerous rip tides along the lakeshore.

Meanwhile, what could be a historic snow storm is expected to hit in portions of the northwest U.S., with over 3 feet of snow possible in parts of Montana.

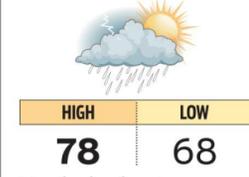
Back in Chicago, our cool-down will be short-lived. Winds will turn more southerly on Sunday and then gusty southwest winds will significantly increase humidity and push temps well into the 80s Monday.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 28



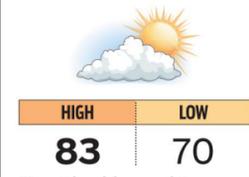
Mostly cloudy, cooler. Some sunshine. Few spotty showers possible. Highs in the mid 60s. NE winds gusting to 20 mph build waves on Lake Michigan and rip tides along the lakeshore. Scattered overnight showers/t-storms.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 29



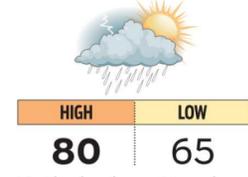
Mostly cloudy, warmer, more humid. T-storms may develop in the afternoon, becoming more numerous overnight. Highs in the mid to upper 70s – cooler at the lakefront. SE winds 10-15 mph. Clearing skies toward morning.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 30



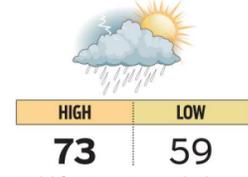
Considerable sunshine, breezy, warm and humid. A well above normal high 80-85. SW winds 15-25. Partly cloudy and muggy overnight.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 1



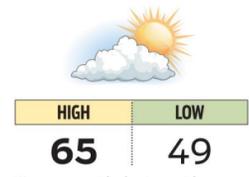
Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid. Scattered showers/t-storms possible mainly north. Afternoon highs upper 70s north to upper 80s far south. SW winds 12-22 mph. Showers or t-storms likely overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

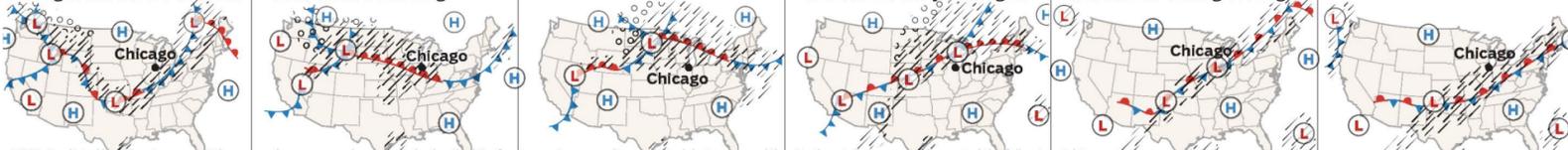


Cold front sags south through the area. Winds shifting from the south to the northeast and turning cooler. Periods of showers and t-storms likely. High temps 70-75 inland and in the 60s lakeside. Showers and storms ending overnight.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 3



Sunny north, but partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers south. Cooler with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy skies overnight. East to northeast winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the “high” refers to maximum reading expected during day and “low” is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
What was the worst hurricane ever to strike the United States?  
Joe Rubado,  
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Joe,  
In terms of loss of human life, the Great Galveston Hurricane of Sept. 8, 1900, stands as this country's worst hurricane disaster. It also is the worst weather disaster of any kind in the United States. Without warning, in fact while the U.S. Weather Bureau was denying that a hurricane was churning its way across the Gulf of Mexico toward the Texas coast, a Category 4 hurricane slammed across Galveston and the surrounding area, bringing 120 mph winds and a devastating 20-foot storm surge. Before the 1900 hurricane, Galveston was a thriving port city of 38,000. After the hurricane, the city was a shambles and six to 10 thousand of its residents were dead and another 5,000 injured.

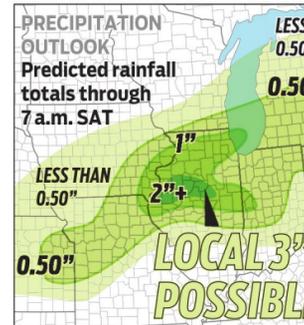
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## Storms Friday/cool-down Saturday; big warm-up next week

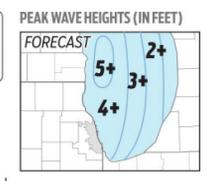
**FRIDAY'S SET-UP**  
Storms moving NE 40 mph –training (moving repeatedly over the same location) could cause flooding—best chance for severe storms/flooding late afternoon and evening



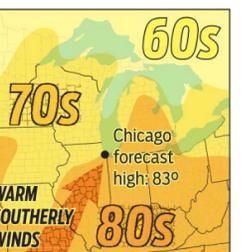
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**SATURDAY**  
Strong winds and high waves over Lake Michigan



**MONDAY'S FORECAST**  
HIGH TEMPS  
Temperatures in the Midwest predicted to be 10 to 20° above normal



PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, KYLE PITTMAN, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	90	67	pc	89	68
Carbondale	ts	82	67	ts	81	65
Champaign	ts	80	67	ts	81	65
Decatur	ts	82	67	ts	81	65
Macomb	ts	74	59	ts	69	61
Peoria	ts	85	64	ts	81	64
Quincy	ts	85	65	ts	77	68
Rockford	ts	70	57	ts	65	56
Springfield	ts	83	67	ts	82	68
St. Louis	ts	71	57	ts	66	57
Indiana	pc	87	69	pc	89	65
Bloomington	pc	92	69	pc	92	68
Evansville	pc	80	67	pc	77	58
Fort Wayne	pc	86	69	pc	88	67
Indianapolis	ts	80	68	ts	81	64
Lafayette	ts	74	64	ts	70	57
South Bend	ts	74	64	ts	70	57
Wisconsin	sh	63	49	pc	61	52
Green Bay	sh	70	57	pc	64	57
Kenosha	sh	67	49	pc	67	54
La Crosse	sh	65	51	pc	64	54
Madison	ts	68	55	pc	62	56
Milwaukee	ts	68	55	pc	62	56
Wausau	sh	61	44	pc	61	47
Michigan	cl	75	67	ts	71	56
Detroit	cl	75	67	ts	71	56
Grand Rapids	ts	70	60	pc	68	53
Marquette	sh	63	47	pc	58	46
St. Joseph	pc	62	47	pc	59	43
Traverse City	pc	65	47	pc	62	47
Iowa	ts	70	49	sh	66	59
Ames	ts	69	52	sh	66	57
Cedar Rapids	ts	69	52	sh	66	57
Des Moines	ts	71	52	sh	67	62
Dubuque	ts	67	52	pc	66	55
El Paso	pc	88	65	pc	90	65

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	73	56	sh	82	57
Albuquerque	su	79	56	sh	82	56
Altoona	pc	92	62	ts	84	66
Anchorage	pc	50	40	sh	51	45
Asheville	ts	85	64	ts	85	63
Aspen	pc	70	45	pc	72	47
Atlanta	pc	94	72	pc	91	70
Atlantic City	pc	74	63	pc	77	66
Austin	pc	96	77	ts	95	77
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Hartford	su	75	55	pc	80	63
Helena	sh	59	48	pc	80	61
Honolulu	pc	88	77	sh	87	77
Houston	pc	98	78	pc	90	78
Int'l Falls	pc	53	34	pc	55	42
Jackson	su	94	70	pc	94	71
Jacksonville	pc	92	75	pc	88	75
Janeau	su	56	36	pc	55	37
Kansas City	ts	91	65	ts	77	72
Las Vegas	su	92	68	pc	86	61
Lexington	pc	92	70	pc	93	69
Lincoln	ts	76	52	ts	67	62
Little Rock	pc	91	70	pc	89	72
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Louisville	pc	93	72	pc	94	71
Macon	pc	97	70	pc	94	67
Memphis	su	94	72	pc	93	74
Miami	pc	87	78	pc	87	78
Milwaukee	ts	72	53	sh	67	63
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Los Angeles	pc	94	72	pc	94	72
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Savannah	pc	91	72	pc	89	70
Seattle	ts	90	61	ts	75	69
Shreveport	su					

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POP MUSIC PREVIEW

# BACK IN THE GROOVE

Though Patrick Carney doesn't believe in reunions, the Black Keys return from a break

BY ALLISON STEWART

**B**efore the members pressed “pause” in 2015, blues-rock duo the Black Keys were one of the most successful rock and roll bands in a world no longer very hospitable to rock 'n' roll bands.

But Dan Auerbach and Patrick Carney, who began playing music together as teenagers in Akron, Ohio, were burned out and

Turn to *Black Keys*, Page 4

The Black Keys return with their first album after a four-year break.

ALYSSE GAFKJEN

## Take 5

BY ADAM LUKACH

**1. Chance to see Chance:** What Chance the Rapper billed as his official “debut album” — called “The Big Day” — arrived in July. This weekend, he’ll be in his hometown city for his first major concert following the release of “TBD,” and his first solo show in the city since Lollapalooza in 2017. *7 p.m. Saturday, United Center, 1901 W. Madison Ave., \$79.50-\$149.50; chancercaps.com/tour*

**2. Pick your jazz:** The epicenter of Hyde Park will be filled with the sweet sounds of jazz this weekend when the 13th annual Hyde Park Jazz Festival takes over the neighborhood for two full days. The festival will also have food and drink available for purchase from local vendors. *1 p.m.-11:59 p.m. Saturday, 1-8 p.m. Sunday, venues vary, see website for details and Howard Reich feature inside on the lineup, \$5 donation requested; hydeparkjazzfestival.com*

**3. It's complicated:** Explaining Eric

Andre's comedy “on paper,” let alone in a short blurb, can't do it justice. For example, he once pretended to throw up in his hand, then slurp it up, which caused TV and lifestyle personality Lauren Conrad to immediately walk off the set. So, his “Legalize Everything” tour should be interesting. *7 p.m. Sunday, Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., \$35-\$128.50; msg.com/the-chicago-theatre*

**4. Lizz it up:** Although Lizzo's Saturday night concert is sold out, her Sunday show still has tickets available, so why not treat yourself to a “good-as-hell” Sunday funday? (See Greg Kot's appreciation, in Turn It Up.) *8 p.m. Sunday, Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence Ave., \$150; aragonballroom.org/tickets*

**5. 'Helluva Caucasian, Jackie':** This joint party between Logan (Theatre) At Night and Pipeworks Brewing includes a tapping of Pipeworks' “Hey, Careful Man, There's a Beverage Here!” Russian imperial stout, plus a screening of the classic “The Big Lebowski.” Be there, man. *7 p.m. tapping, 9 p.m. screening, 2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., free tapping, \$10 screening; thelogantheatre.com*

## Fest planner

BY NATALIE WADE

Here are this weekend's best bets for food, drinks and entertainment.

**Bon Appetit's Chicago Gourmet:** Taste food, wine, beer and spirits to your heart's content at this swanky (and delicious) Chicago festival. Celebrity chefs will present, cook and host Q-and-As, and seminars spotlight sommeliers, mixologists, chefs and speakers from restaurants and hospitality groups. It may be a fancy affair, but don't be shy about taking home leftovers. Many events are sold out, but check eventbrite.com for remaining tickets. *Sept. 27-29, Loop, \$195+*

**Oktoberfest Chicago at St. Alphonsus:** As October creeps up on us, let's embrace the fall the German way with handmade bratwursts, cold beer and live music. The festival offers packages that cater to your needs: Become a Brewmaster and enjoy exclusive tasting packages (\$175), attend a popular craft beer night or check out Kinderfest — great for all

ages. *Sept. 27-29, Lakeview, \$10 Friday and Saturday, \$5 Sunday*

**West Town Food Truck Social & Art Walk:** West Town businesses come out to celebrate art in all forms along Chicago Avenue. Enjoy live music, art and culinary demonstrations as you walk along the block, visiting the different participating businesses and storefronts of local West Town shops. Celebrate Chicago artists and get your step count up by visiting all store locations. *Sept. 27-28, West Town, free*

**Edgewater Arts Festival:** To say that this event is about art and artists would be a misnomer, given its name. What else would the Edgewater Arts Festival be about? The organizers, Edgewater Artists in Motion, want you to shop local, which is what this fair is all about. And the artists are there, so if you see a work that you like, but also are left wondering, “What the heck is this,” you can ask the artist. Live music is also on tap on three stages, ranging from jazz and klezmer to pop and flamenco. *Sept. 28-29, Granville Avenue from Broadway East, \$5 suggested donation*

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# TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



# THE YEAR OF LIZZO

Lizzo is having a year that has moved so readily from peak to peak that sometimes it feels scripted. She appears destined to win a bunch of artist-of-the-year accolades in a few months, a case of a talented if highly unconventional innovator arriving on a bigger stage at just the right time.

Her emergence intersects with countless history-rattling moments and movements: body-positive activist, feminist, LGBTQ advocate, self-empowerment crusader, #BlackLivesMatter. She delivers robust songs in a voice that veers from rapid-firing rapping to multi-octave singing, occasionally punctuated by classically trained flute riffs and solos (a decade in school marching bands will do that for you). She roars with a fury that's surely righteous, but salted with humor, a sense of mischief both self-deprecating and wickedly sarcastic. She's the antithesis of the manufactured pop icon, but rather a self-realized outsider. Lizzo is the misfit who learned not just to accept her quirks and so-called "imperfections" but to celebrate them and in doing so, improbably widened her appeal.

Lizzo started rapping while growing up in Houston (later moving to Minneapolis), but her vision couldn't be confined to hip-hop. She not only studied and played flute, but jumped into a number of bands playing everything from electro to R&B. She appeared destined to a career in underground music, a gifted, multi-faceted artist who didn't fit the mold of a conventional pop star.

But her rule-breaking style and brand of "no-genre hip-hop" brought her opening slots on tours by admirers such as Sleater-Kinney and Haim, and collaborations with the RuPaul and late, great Prince. After a series of indie releases, she signed a major-label deal with Atlantic and earlier this year released her highest profile album yet, "Cuz I Love You."

It amplified Lizzo's strengths at the expense of some of her more nuanced musical attributes, but the songs were constructed to burst through the pop-music clutter and succeeded. For many, this was an introduction to a singer who, at 31, was a decade older than many of the newcomers on the charts. Lizzo vanquished them all with roof-raising anthems such as the album's title track and the blues-drenched "Jerome."

The subsequent tour, which included a stop at the sold-out Riviera in May, skipped across New Orleans bounce, reggae, funk, blues, house and gospel while the singer-



OWEN SWEENEY/INVISION/AP

Lizzo performs in Philadelphia. She has emerged as one of the year's transcendent artists.

**When:** 8 p.m. Sept. Saturday and Sunday

**Where:** Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence Ave.

**Tickets:** \$188; aragonballroom.org

rapper shook and shimmed across the stage with four dancers. She'll return to Chicago to play two shows Saturday and Sunday at the Aragon Ballroom, which is twice the Riviera's size.

Lizzo's music connected with a range of listeners by defying barriers of genre, gender and generation. Last week, video surfaced of Congresswomen Ilhan Omar and Ayanna Pressley busting a few dance

moves and singing along with Lizzo's self-empowerment anthem "Truth Hurts" at an event at Culture House, a nonprofit venue in Washington, D.C.

"Truth Hurts," along with "Good as Hell," also figured prominently in her exuberant recent performance with her dancers, the Big Grrrls, at the MTV Music Video Awards. It rivaled any on the show in recent years. Above all, it screamed freedom — freedom from expectations, from stereotyping, from limitations, from the culture of "no."

"Every woman on that stage had a story of either why they shouldn't have been on that stage or why they didn't believe they deserved to be on that stage, including

myself," Lizzo said in an Instagram post after the show. "Imposter syndrome" is a privilege to the most marginalized group in America. Not only were we taught to believe we didn't belong in the spotlight, but when we finally get to a place [of] self-worth the world tries to knock us down. Not this time. The world smiled with us. The world sang us. The world saw our beauty last night. The world saw black women feeling Good As Hell and cheered us on."

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### LOCAL SOUNDS

## Angel Elmore believes in the power of sound to heal

BY BRITT JULIOUS

Like her music, composer, clarinetist and singer Angel Elmore (who performs as Angel Bat Dawid) is passionate, intelligent, and forthright. But more importantly, she is on a mission. Period.

"I'm not a politician. I don't really like weapons. I don't really like going to marches and stuff like that," Elmore said. "But I am a musician, and I believe in the power of sound, and I really do believe that if I put this intention out sonically, it really will change stuff. I really do."

The stuff she aims to change includes the systemic and generational perception of what it means to be black in this country. Elmore operates out of a place of beauty and power, and her music is in reflection of that. She makes music not only to describe the black experience, but also to amplify and perhaps revolutionize our perceptions of that black experience in America.

Elmore's goals were not born out of thin air. It is her rich musical background which formed the foundation of her musical destiny. Elmore is a jazz artist, but her influences are far ranging and encompass the breath and beauty of black musical composition. "Hip-hop, jazz, gospel, blues. All of that is black music. They are distinctly different sounds that come from them, but there's also this thing that ties them all together," she said. "All this music came from the spiritual, which was started by my enslaved ancestors. So of course, I can tap into any of that because that is my ethnicity and that is my identity as a black woman."

Those influences can be heard throughout her latest album, "The Oracle," released earlier this year on beloved label International Anthem. The album, a collection of tracks Elmore recorded on her cell phone, was the most perfect manifestation of her goals as an artist to examine blackness.

Consider tracks like "What Should I Tell My Children Who Are Black (Dr. Margaret Burroughs)," influenced by the Margaret T. Burroughs poem of the same name. The track, created after receiving a grant from Music in the Park, is part of a suite honoring Burroughs and poet Gwendolyn Brooks. Elmore said she "hates" the poem and "hates" the song not because they are bad, but because they represent something dark and incomplete in the structure of America. "Margaret Burroughs wrote that song in 1963, and I still have to ask that question. That's problematic. That song shouldn't even exist. That poem shouldn't even exist," she said.



ALEJANDRO AYALA

Angel Bat Dawid is on a mission.

**When:** 1 p.m. Saturday

**Where:** Hyde Park Jazz Festival, Performance Hall at the Reva and David Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E.60th St.

**Tickets:** \$5 donation; hydeparkjazzfestival.org

Influenced by this reality, her music now is a form of activism, and she wouldn't want it any other way. "I want to continue that legacy of people in the past who used their music to really change things that just weren't right," said Elmore. And so that tradition will continue beyond the confines of her album and into her latest performance and musical project, titled "Requiem for Jazz," to take place at the annual Hyde Park Jazz Festival. Elmore was commissioned by the festival to create something that is connected to Chicago. "I just started thinking about it, praying about it, and (the film) Cry of Jazz came in my head," said Elmore. "I watched the movie again, and that's when it came to me. Like 'Oh, if jazz died, then we need a funeral.'"

How could jazz be dead, Elmore argued, if it is the music born out of the still-present joy and suffering of her people? Those facets are built into the very fabric of jazz, along with every other black musical art form. What does it mean when others try to lay claim to the destiny of something that never belonged to them in the first place? Those are the questions she aims to answer. "I am really, really challenging the entire city of Chicago at this amazing jazz festival. This is the best opportunity for me to put it out to the entire city, and for us to have this conversation," Elmore said. "This is the best thing I've composed in my life. I went deep with it."

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# Innovators, premieres at Hyde Park Jazz Festival



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

This city overflows with music festivals, from the raucous to the serene.

But none feels quite like the Hyde Park Jazz Festival, an event that embraces and celebrates its singular neighborhood.

The 13th annual event will present shows from 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday in various indoor and outdoor venues. All performances are free.

Here are my suggestions for the most promising events. For details visit [www.hydeparkjazzfestival.org](http://www.hydeparkjazzfestival.org).

## Saturday

### ■ Angle Bat Dawid's "Requiem for Jazz."

Composer-instrumentalist Dawid has created what is billed as "a 12-part, orchestrated funeral mass service." Whether jazz requires a requiem is open to debate, the art form's demise having been predicted for decades. The new opus, commissioned by the festival and the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts, is described as "a visual and sonic journey to both grieve for and to properly celebrate jazz." Dawid will lead a large ensemble featuring acoustic and electronic instrumentation, vocals, visuals

and dance. 1-2 p.m. at the Logan Center Performance Hall, 915 E. 60th St.

■ **Dana Hall's Spring.** The heavyweight champion of Chicago jazz drummers works nimbly with several long-time collaborators in Spring: reedists Geof Bradford and John Wojciechowski, trumpeter Victor Garcia and bassist Clark Sommers. 6:15-7:15 p.m., Wagner Stage at Midway Plaisance and Woodlawn Avenue.

■ **The Alexander/McLean Project.** Ubiquitous Chicago jazz singer Dee Alexander pays scant attention to stylistic boundaries, her work encompassing various facets of blues, soul, funk, standards, experimental and more. Chicago guitarist McLean brings extraordinarily succinct lyricism and rhythmic tension to practically every phrase he plays, making him a powerful respondent to Alexander's improvisations. They're joined by drummer Charles Heath, bassist Jeremiah Hunt and keyboardist Steve Million. 7-8 p.m., University of Chicago's International House, 1414 E. 59th St.

■ **Sylvie Courvoisier & Mary Halvorson Duo.** Two venturesome spirits join forces in a distinctive duo. Pianist Courvoisier has thrived in innovative musical contexts; guitarist Halvorson spans multiple musical languages. There's no predicting where any improvised performance will take them — and their listeners. 7-8 p.m., Logan Center Performance Hall, 915 E. 60th St.



Trumpeter Ambrose Akinmusire will lead a trio at the 13th annual Hyde Park Jazz Festival.

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■ **Ambrose Akinmusire Trio.** Akinmusire's radiantly lyrical work on trumpet drives the action forward. Kris Davis stands as a singularly creative, technically astute pianist. Drummer Nasheet Waits, perhaps best known for his work in Jason Moran's Bandwagon, commands an encyclopedic vocabulary of jazz syntax. They'll be heard here in an uncommonly intimate setting. 8-9 p.m. and 9:30-10:30 p.m. at the Logan Center Performance Penthouse, 915 E. 60th St.

■ **Amir ElSaffar's "Ah-waal."** The Hyde Park Jazz Festival always concludes its first day with a late-night set at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. This time trumpeter ElSaffar, who has been breaking new ground in intertwining jazz and Middle Eastern languages, will offer the Chicago premiere of "Ah-waal." "Ah-waal," meaning 'states of consciousness,' is

an important concept in Sufism describing a human being's spiritual progression toward the divine," ElSaffar wrote in an email earlier this year. "The states are said to arise and vanish quickly, as flashes of lightning." ElSaffar will be joined by musicians from Poland, where the work received its world premiere last year. 11 p.m. - midnight, Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave.

## Sunday

■ **Maggie Brown Group.** The legacy of the protean Chicago singer-songwriter Oscar Brown, Jr., lives on in the work of daughter Maggie Brown, a formidable performer-composer in her own right. Blues spirit, jazz syntax and a certain show-business savvy come together in her performances. She'll share the stage with superb Chicago pianist Miguel de la Cerna and

others. 2-3 p.m., Wagner Stage at the Midway Plaisance and Woodlawn Avenue.

■ **Greg Ward's Rogue Parade.** A creative alto saxophonist and irrepressible visionary, Chicagoan Ward justly drew national attention earlier this year for "Stomping Off from Greenwood," a sometimes exuberant, sometimes gnarly album from his newest ensemble, Rogue Parade. He's joined, as on the album, by guitarists Matt Gold and Dave Miller, drummer Quin Kirchner and bassist Matt Ulery. 4-5 p.m., Wagner Stage at Midway Plaisance and Woodlawn Avenue.

■ **Juan Pastor's Chinchano.** Jazz lovers had cause to celebrate when percussionist-bandleader Pastor moved back to Chicago after what turned out to be a short-lived return to his native Peru. Regardless of where he resides, though, Pastor conjures

alluring sounds by intertwining Peruvian influences with elements of Chicago jazz. We can expect to hear music from Chinchano's newest album, "El Regreso." 5-6 p.m., West Stage at Midway Plaisance and Ellis Avenue.

### ■ Pharez Whitted Band.

The festival closes on a wholly extroverted note with Chicago trumpeter Whitted, whose sound remains as big as all outdoors, hence his spot on the Wagner Stage. He'll be joined by longtime collaborator Eddie Bayard on tenor saxophone, plus bassist Runere Brooks, keyboardist Andrew Toombs and drummer Xazavian Valladay. 6-7 p.m., Wagner Stage at Midway Plaisance and Woodlawn Avenue.

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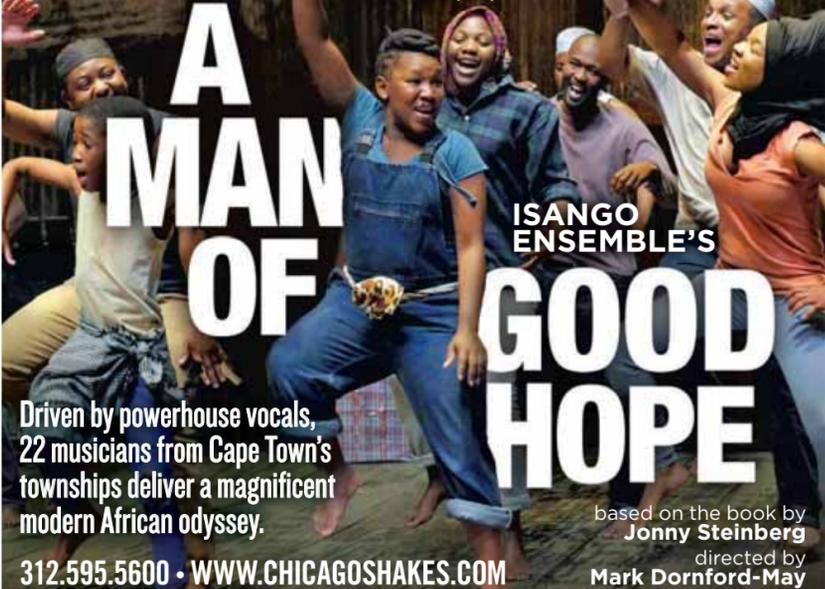


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# An outdoor sleepover party



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Loosely marked by the Great and Little Calumet Rivers and the southern shore of Lake Michigan, the Calumet Region is as far south and east as you can get in Chicago. The region extends into Northwest Indiana, and on some maps, across the Hoosier state to the southwest tip of Michigan. Traveling west to east, the ecosystem transitions from tall grass prairie to sandy marshes, to deciduous forests, to hardwood pine forests, representing one of the most biodiverse wetlands in North America. Restoration efforts in Calumet Park, a series of marshes nestled between the suburb of Calumet and Whiting, Ind., provide visitors with an idea of what Chicago looked like before skyscrapers were built on this swampy land.

The Calumet Region is also a place known for industry. The area played an important role in the 1930s labor movement; today, it's exhibit A for the decaying industrial Midwest. Among the birds and marshes is a graveyard for the remnants of large, once successful factories and mills, which dumped chemicals and toxic waste into the soil for decades, nearly wrecking this fragile landscape.

The Calumet Region represents a sort of intersectionality, in which wildlife, city sprawl and postindustrial decay coexist, a sort of timeless milieu that is equal parts urban metropolis, indigenous wetlands and blue collar Midwest.

These are the reasons Emily Johnson — a New York-based multidisciplinary artist who blends dance, storytelling, music and cultural artifacts centered on her native Alaskan heritage — chose Calumet Park for “Then a Cunning Voice and a Night We Spend Gazing at Stars,” an all-night, durational performance coming this weekend. The evening begins with a long walk to the beach — and concludes with breakfast as you watch the sun rise over Lake Michigan. In between, guests are provided meals created by Jen Rae, a “food futurist” who draws from local, sustainable ingredients used by indigenous cultures. Johnson, Tania Isaac and Georgia Lucas perform periodically throughout the night, and audience members gather to exchange meals and stories with one another on a massive collection of handmade



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Handmade quilts designed by textile artist Maggie Thompson are part of choreographer Emily Johnson's overnight dance performance “Then a Cunning Voice and a Night We Spend Gazing at Stars,” shown here in New York in 2017, comes to Calumet Park in Chicago.

quilts.

“Then a Cunning Voice” premiered in 2017 on Randall's Island in New York. It had been bubbling for years, a culmination of works Johnson has created over the last decade. The Chicago premiere of the first of those, “The Thank-you Bar,” was at the Dance Center of Columbia College in 2010. So it feels pretty right that the Chicago edition of Johnson's particular version of an ultramarathon would be produced by the Dance Center.

But the idea to bring “Then a Cunning Voice” here didn't start with the Dance Center, and it isn't happening in their beautiful theater in the South Loop. Years ago, Shoshona Currier, then with the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, was the first to approach Johnson about bringing “Then a Cunning Voice” to Chicago.

“I love the way Emily works with community and also engages with the presenting institution in an iterative way,” Currier said in a text message. “We did multiple site visits, quilting bees, and meetings with community members over two years ago to find the right location for the piece. We engaged in long discussions while we drove all over the city meeting with community organizers, artists, and park supervisors. This is all part of the process of engaging with the land we're on.”

Currier has since left DCASE, and Ellen Chenoweth, presenting

series director at the Dance Center, picked it up as the lead presenter. Saturday's performance kicks off the Dance Center's 2019-20 season, the first curated solely by Chenoweth since her arrival in 2017.

The sheer magnitude of the project, and the number of variables to consider — weather, bathrooms, accessibility and safety are just the tip of the iceberg — raises questions about the feasibility of such a thing.

“The logistics are massive,” Johnson admitted in a phone interview.

There's a lot that could go wrong, but risks are carefully calculated. Director Ayn Gordon coordinates a lot of the nitty-gritty details with Johnson and partner organizations here in Chicago. Most importantly, Johnson says there has to be buy-in and preparation from the audience. Each person who RSVPs receives a performance guide and pack list, and is expected to adhere to a social contract and set of guidelines to ensure everyone's safety and well-being — there is no alcohol allowed, for example.

Reviewing her Chicago performance of “The Thank-you Bar” in 2010, Tribune critic Sid Smith noted Johnson's gentle blitheness: “... fetching, charming whimsy, to be sure, just as Johnson herself is instantly likable, her voice reassuring and sweet, her stage persona vulnerable,

guileless and eventually wise.”

I found this to be the case in my interview with her too, so much so my skepticism about pulling off something of this scale softened by the end of our conversation.

“What I think is the beautiful thing about this project,” she said, “is that it requires partnerships prior to the night. And then on the night of, it... also requires the audience. We have prepared a lot for you, but to make this night good, we have to engage in this together — which is not only active audience-ship, but responsible audience-ship.”

So, you might be asked to help make dinner, for example, build a fire or assist the cast or crew with a variety of necessary tasks.

“It's partly us understanding what we can manage, and then also us understanding what we need this community that has come together for the night to help us with,” Johnson said. “That's part of making it a success, relying on people to make it work.”

A few things will be different about the second run of “Then a Cunning Voice.” The New York performance was for and with New Yorkers; this is a gathering of Chicagoans, in Chicago, on land which has a specific, fraught and complicated history. Johnson has a keen interest in responding to that. Another difference? It's a free event, subsidized through partnerships with DCASE, Night

Out in the Parks and the Chicago Park District. Suggested donations up to \$125 are encouraged, but Chenoweth felt it was important to reduce as many barriers to participation as possible.

“I think it's important we think about the land we live on...and think about how we can be stewards of our environments,” Chenoweth wrote in an email. “I think it's important for us to practice taking care of each other, and imagining different possible futures for our communities. And in the wake of the massive youth climate marches (on Sept. 20), I'm thinking about the relationship between how we take care of the Earth, and how we take care of each other, and the relationship between the two. I think this project engages with those questions in a really deep way and I'm looking forward to the connections, and conversations, and dreaming that is going to take place around the fires and under the stars on Saturday night!”

“Then a Cunning Voice and a Night We Spend Gazing at Stars” begins 5 p.m. Saturday at the Calumet Park Cultural Center, 9801 S. Ave. G, concluding Sunday at 8 a.m. Suggested donations up to \$125. RSVP at 312-369-8330 or [www.dance.colum.edu](http://www.dance.colum.edu).

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## Black Keys

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exhausted from almost 14 non-stop years of touring and recording. In August of 2015, they played a show in San Francisco that Carney secretly feared would be their last, and went on an indefinite hiatus.

During the break, Carney married singer-songwriter Michelle Branch, with whom he has a one-year-old son. He's still trying to figure out how fatherhood will change the Black Keys' backstage vibe, which was never that interesting, anyway. “It's going to make things different,” he said. “Our touring has always been kind of mellow in terms of after the show. I think the thing that's going to be different is missing him.”

Carney and Auerbach, who now live in Nashville, Tennessee, reunited last year, and this June released “Let's Rock,” their first album in five years. In a phone interview in advance of their Friday night United Center show, Carney explained how the Black Keys got their groove back.

The following is an edited transcript of that conversation:

**Q: How is the — I shouldn't say the reunion — how's the reboot going?**

A: Yeah, not the reunion. I don't believe in reunions. When something's done, it should be done. Looking at some of our peers like Vampire Weekend or Arcade Fire, it's pretty normal for a band to take three and four years off, which is essentially what we did. It's unusual for us because we've never done it before. We got to this point where, it wasn't that we needed a break from each other, or that we needed a break from making music together, we needed to figure out how to do the band in a way that wasn't going to completely dominate our lives. In the best possible way, the band totally



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Patrick Carney, left, and Dan Auerbach of the Black Keys are coming to United Center on Friday.

dominated our lives from 2010 to 2015. It was one of the most amazing experiences I'll ever go through, I'm sure, second to becoming a father. But it became pretty unsustainable. When we'd turn in an album... it was almost like a penalty, we'd be sentenced to a year on the road. It was like we were shell-shocked. We were not looking forward to things we had to do.

**Q: To work so hard to get there and not enjoy it must be a bad feeling.**

A: I enjoyed every show. The shows weren't a problem for me, it was more for Dan. I think he had two children by the time we played our last show. I understood. I stood by it. At times it was frustrating for me, but I feel like that's just part of the relationship, just to be supportive. Let him figure out what he needs. And I had an opportunity to get what I needed, and get some real perspective on life. Then we started

talking more and more, texting more and more, and wanting to make music together. Since that first time back in the studio, which was early September last year, we've been talking more and more. We talk every day, and text multiple times a day. We're back into a healthy friendship.

**Q: As you're playing your last show in San Francisco, is there a part of you that's wondering if you're going to play another?**

A: Oh yeah. Absolutely. It was actually more of a superstition. It was the first time we'd played a show without anything else on the books. I just started thinking about how many bands had broken up in that city. The Beatles, the Sex Pistols, the Band. I made a long list.

**Q: You don't know what's waiting for you when you come back. Streaming is changing everything, rock is changing.**

A: During the time off I've been

working on music, producing and paying attention to all this stuff, so when it came time to do this record, I was really aware of what was happening. Ultimately I haven't even looked at the record sales. It's no longer a statistic that interests me, because it's not an accurate representation of how many people are enjoying someone's music.

**Q: If he hadn't texted you to get back together, would you have texted him? Somebody's gotta make the first move.**

A: Well, I was the one that made the first move. I'm a much better communicator than Dan (laughs). Ultimately, he's the one who said he wanted to make a record. I talked to him and told him many times to take your time and do what you need to do, and if he wants to make a record, I'm down.

**Q: He's said that during the hiatus he would forget about**

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**the Black Keys for long periods of time, and that playing arenas seemed like a distant dream he'd had. Can you relate to that feeling?**

A: There's a lot of stuff that we've done over the years that seems like a dream, to be honest. Some of it seems really present, like it was yesterday. We've experienced quite a lot. The more traumatizing shows, the scarier ones, definitely seem like a dream... The thing about the arena shows is they're hard to remember sometimes. It is kind of a dreamlike experience, because it's this big, huge, black empty space that's cavernous. It feels like you're in a dream. If you're onstage at, like, the Abbey Pub or the Empty Bottle, you can picture (everyone's face), and remember how freezing cold it was.

**Q: Assuming you can do it on your own terms, is it easy to see doing this down the road?**

A: Absolutely. I think it's unsustainable if we try to have hits for a long time. The reason why we had hits on the radio is probably more to do with the way that radio was willing to receive our music. If we were to try to write a song (to get on the radio), the time has probably passed. Once you start realizing that kind of stuff, and you start taking control back of your own destiny, like, how much time do you want to spend on the road, you can sustain it for as long as you want.

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Chicharrón de Pescado at River North's Tzucu, named for chef Carlos Gaytan's hometown of Huitzuco, Mexico.

## The return of Mexican-French fusion

BY PHIL VETTEL

When Carlos Gaytan closed his Mexican-French fusion restaurant Mexique — after a 10-year run that included earning a Michelin star in two consecutive years — he returned to Mexico but vowed to return to Chicago. Eighteen months later, he made good on his promise.

Tzucu opened Sept. 16 (on Mexican Independence Day, and the timing wasn't coincidental) in River North, in the space that once belonged to Roy's. Not that anyone would recognize the space after a famed designer remodel by famed designer Ignacio Cadena.

Tzucu, which is named for Gaytan's hometown of Huitzuco, mixes contemporary, rustic, industrial and even archaeological elements. Walls and floors are earth toned; black-wood shelves hold glass boxes filled with fabrics, dried plants and cactus paddles, all sourced from Huitzuco. Terra-



Ceviche Tatemado at Tzucu.

cotta slabs bearing impressions of leaves and twigs look as though they might be centuries old.

Compared to Mexique, Tzucu has about 50% more seating capacity indoors, and eventually will have an additional 35 seats outdoors.

At a pre-opening party, Gaytan showcased nearly a dozen

dishes destined for the regular menu. There were layered disks of guacamole and steak tartare (the latter mixed with chipotle aioli) topped with a jiggly poached egg and pickled cauliflower. The signature salad combined arugula, roasted tomatoes and avocado under shredded aged cheese.

The beautifully composed

beet salad with brie fondue bears hints of Gaytan's French-Mexican technique, as do the steamed mussels in saffron beurre blanc, served in a molcajete with pickled jalapenos.

Main-course stars include the trout, served in a smoked corn husk with tomato-almond pesto, and the guajillo-seasoned skate wing, buried under a salad of orange, fennel and Brussels sprout leaves. Gaytan's carne asada is made with dry-aged ribeye, supported by rich goat cheese and chipotle sauce.

Tzucu is open for dinner daily; lunch service will be added in October.

Still to come are Panango, a next-door bakery due to open next month, and later, Tales of Carlos Gaytan, a 12-seat restaurant-within-a-restaurant serving a tasting menu.

Tzucu, 720 N. State St., 312-374-8980; tzucu.com.

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Russian pierogi at Shokolad Pastry and Cafe

## EAT

Most Chicagoans require a pretty good reason to brave Navy Pier's weekend crowds. To that end, the World Dumpling Fest seems like a pretty good reason, as you can try dough-encased goodies from cultures throughout the world. Admission is free; you only need to purchase tasting tickets based on your dumpling craving. The vendor list includes Shokolad Pastry & Cafe, Himmel's, SUBO Filipino Kitchen and more, plus a lineup of musical performances showcasing a variety of sounds from different geographic regions. Noon-7 p.m. Sunday, Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave., free, \$12 for three three-ounce dumpling servings, \$20 for six; artfully.



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## DRINK

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## WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

**Abigail's American Bistro** The downside to this 48-seat restaurant is the extremely loud noise that 48 seated (and 24 hopeful) diners can create in a small room. Chef/owner Michael Paulsen offers considerable compensation in the form of ingredient-dense but cunningly balanced fare, from daily flatbread pizzas piled high with goodies to memorable fish entrees in a sea of crispy/crunchy/smooth vegetables. Very good service and smoothly professional hosts (who manage to seat people efficiently and who play fair) are big pluses as well. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, lunch Tuesday-Friday. Entrees: \$11-\$21. 493 Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park, 847-780-4862. — Phil Vettel

**Aboyer** Aboyer is the French verb "to bark," and fittingly, the bustling dining room is as noisy as a dog shelter on visiting day. The menu, from Michael Lachowicz (Michael, George Trois, Silencieux) is priced to encourage repeat patronage. Half the entrees are less than \$24, and most appetizers are even more affordable. The style here is nouveau brasserie, offering an array of modernized classics. There's a fine starter of rabbit and sage sausage, for example, elevated by a superb mix of quinoa, charred-cabbage confit and finger lime. Octopus appears a couple of times on the menu, first as a carpaccio dusted with fennel and serrano powder, and again as part of the red snapper ceviche. Trout is outstanding, accompanied by pickled daikon and battered cauliflower beignets. Even better is the half roasted galantine of chicken stuffed with wild mushrooms, barley and preserved lemon. The pork duo offers textural contrasts between the soft tenderloin meat and the crispy-fatty belly (braised with

Thai spices, an unexpected flavor bonus). The beverage program is wine-focused, though there are some signature craft cocktails (including three alcohol-free drinks). Wines are approachable in style and price, and wine director Sergio Angel will provide spot-on recommendations. Dinner Tuesday-Sunday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$19-\$27. 64 Green Bay Road, Winnetka. 847-441-3100 — Phil Vettel

**Acadia** Chef Ryan McCaskey has quietly turned his South Loop restaurant into one of the finest in Chicago. Since opening in 2010, he has racked up an armful of important awards, including Jean Banchet best new restaurant, two Michelin stars and four stars from the Chicago Tribune. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Eight-course menu \$155. 1639 S. Wabash Ave., 312-360-9500. — Phil Vettel

**Acanto** A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as Henri, and the pasta-heavy menu is more budget-friendly, though pricier dishes are worth the money. A heavily Italian wine list and good cocktails make this a fine place to bend an elbow. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$38. 18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763. — Phil Vettel

**Arami** The reverence in which sushi chefs handle rice here is reason enough to visit, but this one of the rare Japanese restaurants in which the hot dishes are even better than the sushi. Pay attention to the cocktail list. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees \$15-\$17. 1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — Phil Vettel

**Arbella** Drinks reign at this project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cob-



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**Bar Ramone** The menu at this cozy wine bar by Lettuce Entertain You is a straightforward collection of Spanish tapas and Basque pintxos from Doug Psaltis and Hisanobu Osaka, and most of the usual suspects are present and accounted for. There are cheese and ham boards; crudo and vegetable dishes; and other plates divided among "classic" and "modern" tapas. Crispy artichoke, above, pieces make for a fine pintxo, and Osaka manages a clever play on angulas a la Bilbaina, subbing Japanese icefish for baby eels in a dashi broth fortified with garlic oil and chile de arbol. As for the ever-changing vino selection, don't be afraid to tap team members for their current favorites. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Small plates \$5.95-\$19.95. 441 N. Clark St., 312-985-6909. — Phil Vettel and Joseph Hernandez

bling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceptively expensive. Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: \$8-\$15. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — Nick Kindelsperger

**Avec** On chef Perry Hendrix's watch, Avec's Mediterranean focus has expanded beyond the Big Three of France, Spain and Italy, venturing further east to embrace Middle Eastern and Moroccan influences. But long-time favorites remain, including those fist-size, chorizo-stuffed, bacon-wrapped medjool dates that have graced the menu since Day One. Ditto for the classic brandade and the cheese-crammed flattened focaccia. There's a reason these dishes have been menu stalwarts all these years. Keep an eye on the specials chalkboard, which lists the day's oyster variety (generally a good bet), the featured whole

fish (generally shareable) and the occasional special. All dessert options will satisfy, but I'd opt for cheese, and don't skimp on the "cheese accompaniment," which fills out the experience. Open: Lunch Monday to Friday; dinner daily; brunch Sunday. Prices: Small plates \$8-\$20; large plates \$18-\$27. 615 W. Randolph St., 312-377-2002. — Phil Vettel

**Avli Taverna** Far from the bustle of Greektown sits Avli Taverna, a quiet neighborhood spot in Lincoln Park dishing out what chef and owner Louie Alexakis (also of Avli in Winnetka) calls "quality comfort food." Avli Taverna's menu is well-rooted in the classics, and anyone who's enjoyed Greek dining once or twice will find the menu more familiar than not. But the restaurant still knows how to have some fun. For instance, the saganaki offered isn't the flamed-tableside creation

invented in Chicago. Alexakis uses vlahotiri cheese, which is a little less salty than the type you'll find in Greektown saganaki, and tops the melted cheese with peppered figs and honey. The result is a sweet-and-salty dish that might make you forswear the lemony-boozy style forever. Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$36. 1335 W. Wrightwood Ave., 773-857-5577. — Phil Vettel

**Bad Hunter** Greens and grains rule at this almost-vegetarian restaurant, though skewers of chicken thigh or charred sirloin will keep any carnivore companions happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$20. 802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745. — Phil Vettel

**Band of Bohemia** Band of Bohemia describes itself as the country's "first Michelin-rated brewpub," and the restaurant indeed makes various beers on the premises. But "brewpub" is a mighty weak descriptor for the sophisticated, unique synthesis of this Ravenswood destination. Visually stunning yet highly approachable dishes work hand-in-glove with head brewer Michael Carroll's creative urges. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — Phil Vettel

**Bar Biscay** Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. Executive chef Johnny Anderes cooks unaffected, simple food from the Spanish coast, centered on the Basque region and spreading north and south. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea. A couple of the vegetable-focused dishes are real stars, like spring peas mixed with bits of squid sausage and served with piperade on toast. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; entrees \$18-\$30. 1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900. — Phil Vettel

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# THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



## Does a performer need a voice?

### Lessons from 'Dana H.' and 'The King's Speech'

Is the human voice fundamental to the art of the performer?

That might seem like a dumb question, unless you are talking mimes or clowns. What good is acting, after all, if you cannot hear the actor?

From the point of view of an audience member, even a great actor with a bad microphone cannot communicate much at all. I hear precisely that argument from readers all the time: After the visit to Chicago of "The Band's Visit," for example, my inbox filled with missives from people upset that they could not hear, and thus could not fully understand, the show.

Voice, of course, is not all about volume. If you go to see "The King's Speech" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater (a good night out if you like "Downton Abbey" or "The Crown"), then you are watching a show about a king, played by Harry Hadden-Paton, who needed to lose his stutter to perform for his people. At its core, the piece is very much in line with a central tenet of voice training, especially that based on the ideas of the great voice guru, Kristin Linklater.

You cannot just teach an actor to make certain sounds on cue, as if the performer were an automaton or an animal, barking to order. You have to understand that the way we



CRAIG SCHWARTZ

Deirdre O'Connell puts on a fantastic performance using a victim's voice at "Dana H." in the Goodman's Owen Theatre.

speak or sing, the patterns of our vocal delivery and the amount of freedom and confidence with which we communicate, often is based more on what is in our heads and hearts than the physiological vibrations of our vocal chords. When great voice teachers want to get young actors to speak more loudly, clearly and truthfully, their process is not so much the provision of useful tricks as a clearing away of blockages. Voices need to be freed of psychol-

ogical damage or conditioning — often ranging back to the very earliest part of our lives — in order to say what they really have to say.

That's pretty much the plot of "The King's Speech" (as you might recall from the film). Bertie, as King George VI, has to find the courage to reveal his most personal insecurities and past experiences to his quirky Australian speech therapist, Lionel Logue. Only then can his real voice

emerge. The trajectory is expressed in broad strokes, and these things can be more complex than they seem here. But this royal progression, crucial to Britain's resistance against the Nazi incursions elsewhere in Europe, is a mirror of the journey of many an actor. You cannot wrap a voice around a fictional character in a play unless you first can wrap your voice around yourself.

This brings me to the fascinating question of

"Dana H." the gripping theatrical experience at the Goodman Theatre that makes you ask the question of whether an actor needs a voice at all.

"Dana H." is a very strange 75-minute piece about the mother of the actual playwright, Lucas Hnath, a well-known Broadway name whose real-life mom, Dana, was abducted for months by a member of the Aryan Brotherhood. That is bizarre in itself. But Hnath

tells his mother's story by using her own voice, which is heard on tape, and then placing it in the mouth of a separate actress, the astonishing Deirdre O'Connell.

Just to be clear: O'Connell fully acts this complex role from head to toe, using every instrument available except for the one that usually dominates any performance: the voice. The sounds come from the real Dana Hnath, and thus the actor is denied her most formidable weapon. Or so you'd think.

Watching O'Connell do this work — and you should not miss the chance if what I am writing about here is of interest — my head kept returning to this fundamental question. If you remove the need to speak, does that allow a great actor to better concentrate on everything else?

Who knows? But there's no question that, in this case, O'Connell's performance is so detailed, so compelling, so complete, so immersive, that you surely think so. It does not feel like this extraordinary actress has been denied her voice by this conceit, but rather that she has assumed another woman's vocal instrument and allowed it to collide with all of her experience and training.

It is an unforgettable performance — silent, sure, but also roaring with authentic sound.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

### "Blue Man Group"

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"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

### "The Color Purple"

★★★★  
Chicago has a long history with "The Color Purple," the musical version of Alice Walker's beloved story of suffering, resilience and triumph. But as with any musical, there is always a new audience and sitting in Oakbrook Terrace Thursday night, I was struck by all the gasps of surprise at the plot points. In the role of Shug Avery, Sydney Charles is one of the anchors of rising director Lili-Anne Brown's new production. And newcomer Eben K. Logan reaches down deep to find her Celie. Through Nov. 3 at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; \$55-\$70 at 800-745-3000 and [www.drurylanetheatre.com](http://www.drurylanetheatre.com)

### "Dana H."

★★★★½  
Broadway playwright Lucas Hnath's "Dana H." is now at the Goodman Theatre under the direction of Les Waters. While Hnath was away at New York University, his mother Dana Higginbotham, a chaplain, was kidnapped by a member of the Aryan Brotherhood and held on the road for five months. It is tough to shake from your mind. Through Oct. 6, in the Goodman's Owen Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$15-\$45 at 312-443-3800 or [www.goodmantheatre.org](http://www.goodmantheatre.org)

### "Five Presidents"

★★★★  
It's funny. As politically divided as Americans have become, most of us still want to believe that our political leaders are capable of a civilized conversation. That's the premise of Rick Cleveland's "Five Presidents" at American Blues Theater, set at the California funeral of Richard Nixon in 1994. Through Oct. 19 at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; \$19-\$39 at 773-654-3103 or [www.americanbluestheater.com](http://www.americanbluestheater.com)

### "Hamilton"

★★★★  
This heartland "Hamilton" is in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. Through Jan. 5, 2020 at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)

### "Into the Woods"

★★★★½  
"Into the Woods" is the Stephen Sondheim musical that seems to be a mash-up of fairy tales, only to reveal itself as a collection of songs about fear, hope, longing and lyrical truths for living, of which "be careful the things you do, children will listen" merely is the most famous. At Writers Theatre in Glencoe, director Gary Griffin makes it all work well on both levels. And Bethany Thomas sings "Children Will Listen" as beautifully and as richly as you would hear anywhere. Through Sept. 29 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 or [www.writers theatre.org](http://www.writers theatre.org)

### "King Hedley II"

★★★★  
Playwright August Wilson's "King Hedley II," set in 1985, is the ninth play in Wilson's famous cycle depicting the African-American experience in the 20th century. He wanted to both write a play about the scourge of urban gun violence and write a Greek tragedy. At Court Theatre, director Ron OJ Parson understands this experimental work in part because he also has directed all other 10 plays in the cycle. And Parsons 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. Through Oct. 13 at Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.; \$37.50-\$84 at 773-753-4472 or [www.courttheatre.org](http://www.courttheatre.org)

### "Love, Chaos and Dinner"

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Teatro ZinZanni has opened "Love, Chaos and Dinner" in the heart of Chicago's theater district, delivering an inclusive,



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Negotiators Uri Savir (Jed Feder, left) and Ahmed Qurie (Anish Jethmalani) take a walk, followed by Mona Juul (Bri Sudia) and Terje Rød-Larsen (Scott Parkinson) in "Oslo."

## HOT TICKET

### "Oslo" ★★★★★

"Oslo" is about the Norwegian-led peace process in 1993 that culminated in a world-changing handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat. In J.T. Rogers' magnificent 2017 play, a profound experience on Broadway and now in its first Chicago production by TimeLine Theatre, the negotiations that lead up to that moment are both chronological and suspenseful. Director Nick Bowling's production is an ambitious leap for TimeLine Theatre, and this staging sometimes tries too hard to fill the stage, but the performances are superb, in particular Bri Sudia as Mona, the woman at the center. Through Oct. 20 at Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.; \$35-\$95 at 800-775-2000 or [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)

approachable, PG-13 rated Big Loop Night Out as it has been understood for decades by suburbanites and tourists. You eat a bit, talk a bit, eat a bit more, watch some circus acts up-close. Open run at the Cambria Hotel, 32 W. Randolph St.; \$99-\$189 (includes dinner) at 312-488-0900 or [www.zinzanni.com](http://www.zinzanni.com)

### "Midsummer, a Play With Songs" ★★★★★

"Midsummer," a charming play with music now at the Greenhouse Theater, functions as an intimate showcase for two of Chicago theater's most likable performers, Chaon Cross and Patrick Mulvey. Cross plays a Scottish lawyer who, stood up by some Tinderish dude in a Edinburgh wine bar, finds herself with Mulvey's benign loser Bob. In David Greig and Gordon McIntyre's tale, this most unlikely of couples engages in capers around the city, each more wacky than the

last. "Midsummer" is a little play with a big heart, all about broken people trying to mend each other. Through Oct. 6 at Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$20-\$25 at 773-404-7336 or [www.greenhousetheatre.org](http://www.greenhousetheatre.org)

### "Miracle" ★★★★★

Now at the Royal George, "Miracle" is a musical with a score by Michael Mahler and book by Jason Brett, officially blessed by the Chicago Cubs. Through Sept. 29 at the Royal George, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$59-\$79 at 312-988-9000 or [www.miraclethemusical.com](http://www.miraclethemusical.com)

### "Newsies" ★★★★★

On Broadway and on tour, the Newsies danced with their papers on scaffolds. At the Paramount in Aurora, the designer William Boles has created a truly stunning new design, a replica of New York City, circa 1899. Director Jim Corti's lively and enjoyable production

otherwise has not reinvented this family-friendly Disney stage musical, with the stirring score by composer Alan Menken and Jack Feldman, along with the rabble-raising book by Harvey Fierstein. Through Oct. 20 at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora; \$37-\$74 at 630-896-6666 or [www.paramountaurora.com](http://www.paramountaurora.com)

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### "Something Rotten!"

★★★★  
"Something Rotten!" a Pythonesque spoof of Shakespearian pomposity, got a bum deal on Broadway. It's great to see the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire give this funny thing another chance at a top-tier production. Through Oct. 20 at the Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; \$50-\$60 at 847-634-0200 or [www.marriotttheatre.com](http://www.marriotttheatre.com)

### "Southern Gothic"

★★★★  
A house has been built inside the Windy City Playhouse for the latest run of "Southern Gothic" at its Playhouse South location. You and your fellow audience members join four couples, variously loving, scheming, cheating and feuding. Through Oct. 27 at Windy City Playhouse South, 2229 S. Michigan Ave.; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and [www.windycityplayhouse.com](http://www.windycityplayhouse.com)

### "Tiny Beautiful Things"

★★★★½  
Sugar is the nom de plume of the writer Cheryl Strayed, who once wrote an advice column for online magazine The Rumpus. "Tiny Beautiful Things," now at Victory Gardens, is, in essence, a compilation of Sugar's columns as crafted by Nia Vardalos ("My Big Fat Greek Wedding") into a 90-minute play. The non-nonsense Janet Ulrich Brooks plays Sugar, dispensing advice of "radical sincerity" as a small clutch of actors (August Forman, Eric Slater) and Jessica Dean Turner) play her correspondents. Their questions reveal the similarity of the problems we all face as humans. Anger is easy. Forgiveness is hard. Through Oct. 13 at Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$25-\$50 at 773-871-3000 or [www.victorygardens.org](http://www.victorygardens.org)

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## Every car should be a little like the 2020 Toyota Corolla hybrid

A day driving the 2020 Toyota Corolla hybrid raises two questions:

1. Why on earth did it take Toyota more than 20 years to get around to making a hybrid version of its signature car?
2. Why, in 2019, does any automaker bother building a car that's not a hybrid?

The Corolla hybrid checks just about every box: fuel economy, value and — with a couple of disappointing but unsurprising omissions — safety features.

It's not remotely sporty, despite the generous torque that comes with electric power, but come on, it's a Corolla. Don't ask for miracles, although some would say the 57.2 mpg I got in mixed driving on highways and surface streets qualifies as one.

### DETAILS

- Front-wheel-drive, five-passenger compact sedan
- Rating: 3 out of 4 stars
- Reasons to buy: Fuel economy; value; features; big trunk
- Prices for the Corolla LE hybrid start at \$23,100. That's in the middle of the range for compact hybrids and \$3,500 up from the base gasoline-powered Corolla.
- The front-wheel-drive hybrid has a 1.8L gasoline engine and electric motor. A continuously variable transmission is standard. The system's total power is 121 horsepower, the same as in Toyota's slightly larger Prius hybrid.

The Corolla hybrid has lots of standard features, including adaptive cruise control, pedestrian detection, forward collision alert and automatic braking, automatic high beams, lane departure alert and assist, 8.0-inch touch screen, Apple CarPlay, push button start, backup camera, LED lights, automatic climate control.

The Corolla is a roomy and practical small car. My test vehicle had cloth seats with manual adjustments that were comfortable over the course of a day behind the wheel. Big windows provide good sightlines, except, of course, when the little sedan is surrounded by SUVs.

An 8.0-inch touch screen rises above the center stack in the middle of the dashboard. The display is clear, though Toyota's touchscreen and voice recognition system are response are unintuitive and slower than the best competitors. Adding a "back" button wouldn't hurt, either.

The USB port to connect smartphones is very difficult to find, a black opening in stretch of black plastic near the front passenger's left knee. It's harder to reach than the more central USBs most competitors design, and lacks a nearby spot to hold your phone.

Apple CarPlay is standard. Toyota hasn't made Android Auto available yet.

The Corolla's hybrid system seamlessly combines gasoline and electric power killing and restarting the engine smoothly at stoplights and when cruising at a steady speed. The gasoline engine is a bit noisy under strong acceleration, despite its modest output. Torque from the electric motor steps in to provide acceleration around town and comfortable cruising at highway speeds.

The Corolla hybrid's nickel-metal hydride battery is hardly cutting-edge technology, but it does the job, despite being heavy and less energy-dense than the pricier lithium-ion batteries most modern hybrids use.

The steering is light and numb. I found the lane departure assist a bit fussy and turned it off. Nothing else about the Corolla's road manners draws attention.

— Scott Sturgis, Philadelphia Inquirer

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Leave high and \_\_\_; abandon
  - 4 Fills a suitcase
  - 9 Part of the foot
  - 13 On the house
  - 14 By oneself
  - 15 Story
  - 16 Remove from office
  - 17 Redundancy
  - 19 "What Kind of Fool \_\_\_?"
  - 20 Mount
  - 21 Orange peels
  - 22 Passed out cards
  - 24 In favor of
  - 25 Lard
  - 27 Most rational
  - 30 Dressing choice
  - 31 Pitt & Garrett
  - 33 "\_\_\_ Just Not That Into You"; Aniston film
  - 35 Eczema symptom
  - 36 Measuring device
  - 37 Letter style
  - 38 Boston cream \_\_\_
  - 39 Cracker spreads
  - 40 Actress Garbo
  - 41 Academy Awards
  - 43 Flamboyant; showy
  - 44 Word after women's or ad
  - 45 Freshwater fish
- DOWN**
- 46 Off \_\_\_; intermittent
  - 49 Panama hat material
  - 51 Curved bone
  - 54 Hairdresser
  - 56 "What's My \_\_\_?" of old TV
  - 57 Be flexible
  - 58 Pick-me-up
  - 59 \_\_\_ in a while; occasionally
  - 60 Periods in history
  - 61 In \_\_\_; chic
  - 62 Word of disgust
- DOWN**
- 1 Percussion instrument
  - 2 Homes
  - 3 "Not \_\_\_"; words to the impatient
  - 4 Early release
  - 5 Open-eyed
  - 6 Police officers
  - 7 Part of the leg
  - 8 "Ready, \_\_, go!"
  - 9 Clothing
  - 10 Parade spoiler
  - 11 Lump of dirt
  - 12 Barnyard birds
  - 13 Actor Barrett
  - 18 Presses
  - 20 \_\_\_ browns; breakfast dish
  - 23 Apiece

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- 24 Lose color
- 25 Tight hold
- 26 Numerical comparison
- 27 Hangs limply
- 28 On a \_\_\_; with barely enough money
- 29 First extra inning
- 31 Cave dwellers
- 32 Regret
- 34 Remain
- 36 Apparel
- 37 German wife
- 39 Artist's purchase
- 40 Shine
- 42 Cirri
- 43 Neighbor of Belgium
- 45 Remain behind
- 46 Singer/actress \_\_\_ Lane
- 47 At no time, to a poet
- 48 Comic Carvey
- 49 Inverness native
- 50 Wee
- 52 Linear measure
- 53 Mayberry resident
- 55 "Don't judge a book by \_\_\_ cover"
- 56 Rawls or Dobbs



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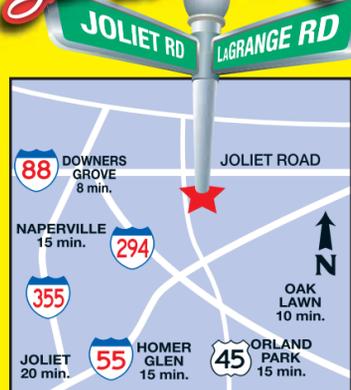
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